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| ZEPPELIN FLEET DID NOT ATTAIN DE-SIRED OBJECT.

position on the Tigris, but that recent floods the destruction or damaging of British munition ing at his side was killed and the plants, is announced in an official war office statement issued last night. The aerial raiders spread their attacks over six counties, compris- laid him up for a short time in hos- nicipalities which they think should ing a large area than was attacked in any previ- pital, but he returned to his bettery ous visit, and more than two hundred bombs as soon as he could, were dropped, but no "military damage" resulted. The list of casualties earlier reported, 54 the beginning of this week in which persons killed and 67 injured, has not been en- the Canadian Artillery fore the Ger-

larged as a result of fuller investigation.

A ussle With **ROUMANIA FAVORS OFFER OF GREECE TO**

JOIN THE ALLIES.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 2.-In connection with LONDON PRESS URGE REPRISALS FOR AIR RAID. LONDON, Feb. 2.—Several morning papers urge immediate reprisals on German towns for the damage caused by Monday night's raid. APPARTS GERMAN CREW TO BE INTERNED. the negotiations which are alleged to be pro- Counties goal had quite a tussle with not been increased. shoulder with his teeth. The soldier

Roumania continues to make difficulties for sentral pequers with respect to the purchase ave been mere

by the British authorities, who are buying large rowdy on his back, and then hustled British officers on board may also be held. quantities and driving up the prices. With the him into a straight jacket. Cobourg FRENCH WAR MINISTER'S ORDER UPHELD purpose of exerting pressure on Roumania, Sentinel-Star.

Austro-Bulgarian troops are concentrating on PARIS, Feb. 2.-The Chamber of Deputies the Danube. Work on The New

According to information from Constantinople the Turkish Government has ordered the Minister, prohibiting soldiers from entering li- evacuation of Erzerum.

Invitation to Good Lionel Harris Hit in Shoulder

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY ONTARIO

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916. MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

Over Refuge Property

The county clerk was authorized to

sign any statement of estimates for

expenditure on approved roads as pre-

sented by the Superintendent

tom of former wardens.

Young Gunner Cables his Pareats that He is Slightly Wounded—He has Had Some Nacrow Escapes

Gunner Lionel Harris of the Ath SWISS ISSUE OMINOUS ORDER Battery C.F.A., 1st Canadian Division has been slightly wounded in action, sterday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris received the following cablegram from the young soldier himself-Mowe Which Gaptured Appam Was German Auxiliary Vessel--Liquor

"Etaples, Feb. 1st. "Slight wound, shoulder, better. "Liquel Harris, 8.10 s.m."

Gunner Harris was one of the first. up when the sted with the Stih Battery, who as done so nobly at the front, though its members have been disributed to different artillery units. Although he has been at the front for a year, this is his first wound. He

Roads-say \$30.000. says an official announcement issued there re-ports that General Alymer's forces hold a strong Zeppelin fleet to achieve its apparent object, closest was when his officer stand-The chairman of Roads and Bridges the superintendent of roads and reeves and deputy reeves of the counchanges that they find in their mube repaired this year and that the Bridges Committee report upon this His parents think he was likely at the June session.

wounded in the heavy engagement at man trenches to pieces.

> No action was taken regarding the bridge across Back Channel of Trent River on the boundary line between **A** Prisoner Sidney and Seymour.

No action was taken regarding the Turnkey Sam Ferguson of the the crown attorney's office.

The Ways and Means contained among other items the following, Morton and Herity-\$3.00 Jennings and Sherry-\$15.02 Marmora Herald-\$11.87 J. E. Minns-\$14.81 Greenleaf Ltd.-\$7.14 Municipal World-\$171.29 J. W. Walker-\$39.75

at the County's expense.

The usual grants were made to East North and West Hastings Farmers' and Ladies' Institutes. The various teachers' institutes received the following grants: South Hastings Institutes_\$32.50 Trenton Bridge Central Hastings Institutes-\$50. The second of the three spans of

W. Carter

Surprise Party and Presentation up to the time he left to pursue his On Saturday evening, January 15th. in which he was held by his new

of Phillipston, assembled at her house was shown when his chum and room to bid her farewell before leaving to mate Earl Bell came to attend the join the nurses which form a part funeral, and by the beautiful wreath of the medical corps sent from of flowers sent by the feachers and The warden, William H. Nugent, Queen's University to the hospital at students of the school, also a sheaf nvited the Hastings County Coun-Cairo, Egypt. of flowers sent by a lad; at the boardcillors at the close of the meeting to

ciation at Toronto, Feb. 22nd to 24th ed to order and the following address by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Knox in the read pay the railway fare of each council-Dear Ethel lor in attendance according to the cus-

inadequately express thoughts and feelings, Nevertheless we, your j friends and companions fest that it would be impossible to let you depart an aged grandmother and an uncle from our midst without at least, The bearers were Roy Hadley, Dom

you 'Godespeed' on your journey.

you success in every undertaking. one of the finest hospitals in America, Frankford Methodist S.S.; sheaf, Mr. The House of Refuge Committee was authorized to settle for the crossing of the C.P.R. across the Hastings Refuge property for the sum of \$6,now you are entering upon what is sheaf, Wm. and Ed. Rose; anchor, perhaps the mobjest part of all the work-caring for the sick and woundren, the account for typewriter for soldiers who bravely do their bit Mrs. M. Saries; sheaf, Miss McCamus. for the cause of liberty and freedom.

Although regretting very much to

we feel the deepest admiration for the

ents in a slight tangible way the warm feelings of your many friends | David Corrigall, to assist at the anat Bethel, with the prayer that God nual pig-killing. The water for the may direct your path, His blessings scalding was being heated in a great follow you, and in His own good time cauldron, commonly known as a Signed on behalf of your- Bethel

occurred at his hom

equally for the church and 8. 8.

He was president of the Young Men's Gidgon Chub of the Methodist S. S.

"potash kettle," A platform was arranged alongside the cauldron upon which to scrape the pigs after scalding. While Mr. Ryan was walking

around upon the platform, or

Roads Association **Closing Session of County Coun** cil--Approved Roads--Settlement For Right of Way

the many friends of Miss Ethel Roblin formed friends at the Nornal School

After a short time spent in social ling house. attend the Ontario Good Roads Asso-

intercourse, the gathering was cali- His funeral service was conducted Frankford Methodist church on Sunday at 2 p.m. Mr. Knox spoke very

There are times when words very feeling from the verse found in Sol He leaves to me father, mother and sister Lucy, also

meeting to say 'good-bye' and wish Mott, Earl Bell, Harold Simmons, Geo Spencer and Roy Pulver. The four When parting with you a few years that carried flowers were A. Ford, W. age, in order that you might enter | Rose, Roy Tripp and Ed. Rose, Interupon a larger sphere of activity b_j ment took place in the Frankford empaging in the profession of cursing cemetery. The friends have the sym-

we felt that the indomitable spirit of pathy of the community in their deep courage and industry, with many oth- sorrow and bereavement, er sterling qualities, would spell for The floral tributes were-a pedestas from the family ; broken oircle from You came home to us-a praduate of Golden Rule Class and Gideon Club of

-and all rejoiced in your success. and Mrs. L. Smith, Brantford; cross, feeling justly provid that such well- Mr. and Mrs. Smith; wreath, teachers merited honors should come to one of and students Peterboro Normal School our own girls-one whose career from sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson and early ohildhood we have watched with family. Napanee; spray, Miss Alexan ever-increasing interest. But little ander, Arden; spray, Misses Edwards did we realize that this was merely and Fraser; spray, Harold Simmons, the beginning of greater things, for Belleville; spray, Walter Lawrence;

school giirls; gates ajar, Frankford Continuation Class, Christmas cactus

Tragic Event Recalled

ship has enriched so many of our lives, The death of Mrs. Nancy Ryan at noble character which prompted such the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. decision. But as one writ- Chapman, near Plainfield, a few days

er said "It is only with remuncistical that hife property speaking, may be said to begin." And now, Ethel, as a slight token of our respect and esteem, we ask you

lose from among us, one whose friend-

bring you safely home again. friends. W. Sayers P. Robson

North Hastings Institutes \$25.00

GERMAN RAIDER MOWE AN AUXILIARY WAR VESSEL.

and 5 p.m. Several deputies protested against

ESTABLISHED 1841

GEN. ALYMER HINDERED BY FLOODS.

says an official announcement issued there re-

make a forward movement impracticable at

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SWISS GOVERNMENT'S OMINOUS ORDER.

dered all male citizens between sixteen and sixty

to report for examination and that all arms shall

FOOD RIOTS IN LISBON.

high prices of food is increasing; bombs have

PPAR'S GERMAN CREW TO BE INTERNED.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-It is repo

LISBON, Feb. 2 .- Rioting owing to the

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caused many fires.

BERNE, Feb. 2 .- The government has or-

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- A despach from Delhi

CREW OF APPAM TO BE INTERNED :

FLOODS IMPEDE BRITISH ON TIGRES;

Restrictions at Marseilles-Food Riots in Lisbon-Australian Loan

Oversubscribed--Collision and Loss of 1 merican and Japanese

Liners-Fire at Savage Arms Company's Works.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2.-Lieut. Berge, commander of the prize crew in charge of the Brit- in questionable horse deals by Sir Charles Da- ment work and bridge construction. ronto considered the question of the ish liner Appam today produced papers showing. that the German sea raider Mowe, which captured the Appam and sank seven other British merchantmen is not a ship of the regular German navy, but a member of the naval auxiliary forces.

-'FINAL UNDERSTANDING IN LUSITANIA MATTER.

BERLIN, Feb. 2. The Wolff bureau an- cally had been accepted by the government Five Sons Serving nounces that instructions on the Lusitania mat- agents before being sold by Fallis.

ter were cabled to Count von Bernstorff, Feb. 1, which give reason to hope for a final understand- for Peel being elected over Mr. H. Milner, the ing.

VA. AUSTRALIAN WAR LOAN OVERSUB-SCRIBED.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 2 .- The Australian TEUTON ATTACKS BEATEN OFF BY RUS- Guild war loan of 10,000,000 pounds sterling it is anannounced has been oversubscribed. M M 1

DENIAL OF ILLNESS OF FRANZ JOSEF.

BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- The Austrian Ambassadeny reports that Emperor Franz Josef is ill.

. . AMERICAN AND JAPANESE SHIPS SANK AFTER COLLISION.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Feb. 2.-Reports received here early today indicated that both the Japanese ship Takata Maru and the American tank steamer Silver Shell, sank after collision 200 miles outheast of Cape Race last night.

N N N FIRE AT SAVAGE MUNITION WORKS.

UTICA. N.Y., Feb. 2 .- Fire early today des- in the Riga region. In the Oger district the troyed several sheds of the Savage Arms Co., enemy developed a violent machine gun fire. and threatened the main buildings of the plant. "At Friedrichstadt a detachment of Germans The company is filling big British munition con- in white uniforms, who tried to cross the frozen GAY-At Belleville, January 81st, Dwina, were dispersed by our fire. tracts

FALLIS RESIGNS HIS SEAT IN ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. irely across the river by March 1st, to

that a temporary floor could be put BRAMPTON, Ont., Feb. 2.-Jas. R. Fallis, member of the Ontario Legislature for Peel if necessary. So far the mild weather County since June 29, 1914, who was implicated has been very favorable, both for ce- Province of Ontanio yesterday at To-

vidson during therecent investigation in Brampton, has resigned his seat in the legislature. His weather the bridge company have the Crystal Hotel. Belleville, In view resignation has been ent to Toronto, and will posted notices saying that they do of the changes a license permit for 30 be considered by the cabinet today.

The resignation of Mr. Fallis was not unexpected. He was strongly criticized by Sir The Bridge Co. are putting a tem-Charles Davidson during the investigation into porary flooring on the bridge and to an arrangement with Messes C.

the sale of army horses to the government, when day.-Courier. evidence was given to show that Mr. Fallis had profited through the sale of horses that practi-

Faliss succeeded Sam Charters as member

Liberal candidate by a majority of 627. It is expected that a by-election will be held in Peel county in the near future.

SIAN ARTILERY FIRE.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Attacks by detachments of Russians and Germans are being made on the Russian front with considerable vigor, while the Commanght Rangers, and is now Russians have increased their artilery force by in France. dor was today authorized by his government to long range guns which have bombarded the German communications with good effect. Russian aviators have also become active and have bombed German convoys an dtrains with good effect. The Germans have taken to the firing of large is now in com nand of a Signalling shells which emit a pungent odor, they having arthur the youngest is too shortevidently resorted to the old Chinese stinkpot sighted for the army, so he is mak-

weapon. Russian artillery dispersed German de- ing munitions. tachments wich endeavored to approach their lines at several points.

The Russian official communication of yesterday reports: "A lively artillery duel continued yesterday been billed in action.

are serving the Empire. received the D.S.O. is in the Persian

The British Cause

Miss Crossley. Bleecker Ave., has

in England, telling how her five sons

thenew steel bridge is in place. Mr

The second son, a Surgeon Major of the Horse Artillery has been fourteen months on the East coast with

his Ibelttallion. Bent the third son is a Captain in

Harold, who was Captain in the Royal Irish, and who has spent 8 years in army service in India, has been in the Dardanelles, but in December was renoved to Egypt, and

Picton Boy Killed

Pte. A) Ruben, Picton, Ontario, member of the second battalion has

Died

And the second s

Hugh Gay, 'at his residence,

McGill the foreman, expects in all R. Bateman To

Operate Crystal The License Commissioners for the

Owing to the continued warm matter of the propos not consider the ice safe for traffic and days was granted Mr. Robert Bateany person travels it at their own man, the former proprietor. Accord ingly Mr. Bateman will operate this well known hostelry, he having come expect to have it ready for traffic tohave been proprietors for the past

few years, whereby he takes charge. Before the expiring of the 80 days the license which holds until the end of April will be transferred to! Mr. Bateman.

All Things in Moderation

just received a letter from her aunt For several weeks a wounded soldier had had no solid food-nothing but milk. At length the doctor told Com nander Hamilton who has just him that the next day he could have He leaves his widow, one daughter, ship and his advice was much sought a light meal, and the soldier, greatly Mrs. Wajter S. Gerow; three sisters, for in matters pertaining to law, firejoicing, conjured up visions of underdone beefsteak, potatoes, cheese, etc. What he was given for his first meal, however, was only a tablespoonful of tapioca. He swallowed member of the Tabernacie Methodist it. growling and grumbling.

> nave." the nurse said. "and the doctor orders that everything else must be in the same proportion."

cast into gloom and sadness again by The patient pushed away the plate. the death of one of our most pronis "Well, I'll do some reading now." e said, "bring me a postage stamp."



in our report of the demise of Hugh ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willet Moyle. He A party was given in the Orange Gay, appearing in last night's Ontario the name of the widow, who survives, school after the New Year and on Wesley Sweet and Fred Bedell who

On Wednesday Feb. 9th

Prof. Dorenwend of Toronto, Canahair-goods artist will and demonstrate a sample display and demonstrate a sample store of ladies' quality hain-goods and gentlements toupees and wiges at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville A free de-Hotel Quinte, Belleville, A free de-monstration of any style is available the young people. He was a worker in to anyone interested ... j27-itw, f4.8,d all things pertaining for good and vention at Stirling.

E. Sills Miss Roblin, although taken com- and fell over backwards into the pletely by surprise, responded in a heated water. In falling he struck few well-chosen words. Although sor- the back of his head on the sharp ry to leave home and friends, she re- edge of the kettle. He was stunned joices that this glorious privilege of and helpless and as he was a man of attending the sick and wounded has huge physique. Mr. Corrigall was been granted her.

and her services in that capacity will be greatly missed.

Pratt's Animal Regulator-Perry. Pratt's Animal Worw Powder-Perry Pratt's Heave and Cough Remedy-

OBITUARY

Wyatt Reid

Gerald S. Moyle

The village of Frankford has been

Perry. Pratt's Spavin Remedy-Perry. Pratt's Colic Remedy-Perry. Pratt's Distemper Cure-Perry.

boards tipped up, he lost his balance unable to pull him out of the water While at home Miss Roblin has tak-en an active part in Red Cross work some of the women at the house. some of the women at the house.

Two physicians were brought as speedily as possible from Stirling, but Mr. Ryan was past human aid. The accident occurred about three o'clock in the afternoon and he died at midnight after suffering untold agonies.

Mr. Ryan was one of the best known citizens of the county. He was a native of Ireland and had been given a fine education. When he first settled in the country he engaged in teaching school but later abandoned this for farming. As a farmer he was progressive and successful. He erected fine buildings for those days. and amassed considerable wealth. Wyatt Reid passed away at his home For several years prior to his death

Mrs. Powers, Murray Canal; Mrs. nance and education.

Your hens have commenced to lay. See that they are kept supplied with Pratt's Egg Producer, Meat Meal, Grit, Shell, Charcoal, Alfalfa. Mash, etc., and be kept in good condition. If any old ing young men, namely Gerald Moyle. hens to sell, I buy them alive at 14c He was home from Peterboro, where pound. Mondays and Tuesday. Geo. he has been a student at the Normal Perry, Bridge St.

HAROLD.

tend the convention of the United -a little girl has come to stay. Miss Minnie Brown and Miss Mo-Cabe attended the Sunday School con-

school since the fall opening to spend his Christmas holidays with his par the 13th of January he came hone They were presented with wrist watnot being well and developed a serious ches and signet rings. case of typhoid fever. On Frida, mor- - Messns. George Belshaw, Thomas ning he passed to be with his Saviour, Solmes and B. Tucker and John Green left for Toronto today to at-

being conscious till the last. Gerald will be greatly missed by ail

was inadvertently omitted.

Ranins, Rochester and Mrs. McCurdy, West Huntingdon, and one brother, Myles Reid. The late Mr. Reid was a Church.

"That's all the dinner you can

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1916.

KING ROSS DEAD.

King Ross, of Cocos Islands, is dead. He was the third of his line since 1827 and up to the churches. time of his death King Ross had been the oddest King, with the queerest subjects and most ex-

traordinary domain in the world. Cocos Islands transformation of the fire-eating Nationalist this nature. That local option came within which lie upon the shimmering silver lap of the whom Sir Röbert Borden has placed in the South Sea, is a place where the arrival of Sinbad Si eaker's chair of the House of Commons was so doubt largely attributable to the energetic camthe sailor, Alice in Wonderland, Gulliver and the delightful that "even the ranks of Tuscany could paigning of this fearless newspaper. With the Boy Who Could Not Learn to Shiver and Shake, ture to say, enjoyed it more than Sir George Fosscarce forbear to cheer." No member we venwould not have been unusual. It is a place such ter, to whom fell the task of proposing the nit aas Gilbert and Sullivan saw only in fancy. It is tion of Dr. Sevigny. the stage setting for every comic opera over written. 51 Long Rock

Andy Ross was a Scotchman and in his In 1823 an Englishman named Alexander Hare war with all her might, she is also taking steps settled in Cocos Islands with a number of slaves to protect herself and her Allies against German to be the leading Conservative paper at Ottawa, given him by an eastern potentate. Two years that end she is taking advantage of her sea. later Ross found the islands and determined to power to capture German trade in South Americolonize them. He returned in 1827 with a party two factions settled things by agreeing to divide ploited. In this way, as well as by the force of a majority in Ottawa for reduction. the islands equally., However, after a time designs of Germany's blood-thirsty war lords. the natives swore allegiance to Ross and he and his descendants have ruled this story-book kingdom since. d an yray

It was in 1856 that the British Government Ontario, board of "license "commissioners," in extended protection to the Cocos. In 1885 Parliament sent a commission to investigate conditions there. When the British warship having on board the commission steamed into the lagoon at Direction Island, the inhabitants, the King and his court welcomed them in true comic opera style. It was a great day for the Cocos the state of the state to

All the people of the island group are of more than ordinary powerful physique, muscular and lithe. The brown skinned natives speak their own language with Scottish burr and the white royalty speak the native tongue, too. The chief industry of the islands is copra and coral

proving by the crushing of Montenegro by the from contagious disease. The new machine in England has always had an abundance of un-Austrians that Italy's plans to control the Adri- action will look something like one of the big skilled labor to shovel her snow, as well as the atic have been so badly upset that a further vacuum cleaners used by cleaning companies workers at outdoor trades which were temporariwaste of life and money is an investment that in which the engine stands in the front yard ly tied up by the storm. The present scarcity of and the vacuum hose is led through a window. men accounts for the development of the plough.

than the blustering oratory of Carson.

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CARD TO LET DEPARTURE TO

The statement of the st

ca and other countries which the enemy has ex-

arms on land and sea, Britain will thwart the

speaking on the Sunday prior to the voting at

on the following day for local option, said:

vince, we witness many sad and affecting in-

cidents and on occasion get glimpses into the

mouth of the pit, so that my own view on tem-

perance has been much more confirmed than

ever before. As a trade the liquor business

is inherently lost. . . . It is the board's

intention to drive out of business as fast as we

can the exceptions to good hotelkeeping."

Mr. W. S. Dingman, vice-chairman of the

"In the course of our trips over the pro-

or the while for a solders who be

""Moneea's Universit

MAL ELECOSE IN

The disinfecting apparatus also has a pump out- There would seem to be no reason why it is not Is it also the Leap Year custom that the side in which its effective gases are generated, adapted for use in our Hastings county roads. woman should not propose until she is thorough- and they are pumped through a hose into the

ly competent to make a good living for her hus- infected room, where all openings have previously been stopped. The combination of gases It was a German gentleman

produced in the generator is deadly enough to Ireland is at one with Great Britain in the seal the fate of any germ. It is a mixture of suldesire to maintain adequate numbers for the phur dioxide, the gas given off by the old sularmy, said Mr! John Dillion. The calm cou- phur candle; formaldehyde, which is well known ciliatory speeches of Redmond and his col- for its disinfecting qualities, and hydrocyanic leagues will be far more effectual to that end acid gas, probably the deadliest poison in exis-

tence. When the room has been thoroughly filled with these gases and the germs killed, the According to the new year book there are inventor claims that it is possible to suck the now 28,752 Methodist churches in the United gases out again by simply reversing the pump.

17 B 1 States, with 4,033,123 members, including probationers. The entire property of the corpora-We wish to congratulate our Conservative tion is valued at \$327,345,017. A curious fact contemporary, the Port Arthur News, for the is that there are 10,000 less preachers than splendid campaign it put up in the recent fight for local option in the Twin cities. The support of an infleutial, ably edited journal like The News, is of inestimable value in a contest of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's description of the eight votes of winning in Port Arthur is beyond exception of The Ontario there was, we believe, no other daily paper that gave active support to local option in the cities where contests took place. At Owen Sound, all three papers, Liberal, Conservative and Inedpendent, supported local option, but all are semi-weeklies. At Otta-Mr. Runciman's cheerful speech will be welwa, The Citizen advocated license reduction with comed as evidence that, while Britain is waging great persistence and power. The Citizen used

trade aggression when peace is concluded. To but for many months past has shown almost complete independence of any party. Its outstanding advocacy of the cause no doubt had much to do with the piling up of so tremendous

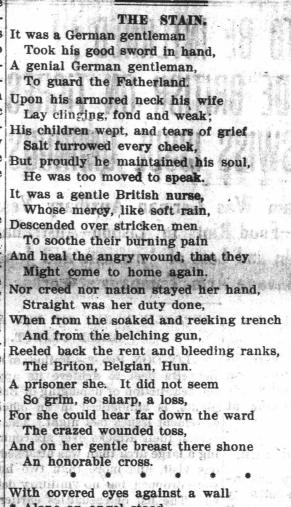
The elimination of waste effort and the inrease of individual efficiency in all lines of industry is being carried to lengths that seem almost fabulous. The latest device for getting the maximum product out of a worker with a minimum of effort is called the chronocyclegraph. Stratford and announcing his intention of voting This apparatus analyzes every moment made by a machine operator or a hand workman, and shows him where he is wasting work. To get a chronocyclegraphic record, the workman is put through his paces before a special screen. Every part of his body that makes a movement is fitted with a tiny electric light. A photographic plate is focussed, and every move he makes is shown on teh plate as a white line of light. To get a record of the time element, the lamps on his body flash, instead of burning steadily. Thus in place of a continuous line, the

gathering. Ross was king, court, government non-delivery of parcels to soldiers fighting on tween the dots show the speed of his movements. God grant some steady aiming eye and owner and he made his own laws. The king the Eastern front that the following instance of To determine the direction of the movement of decided that money was the root of all evil so persistent "following-up" mentioned by a Lon-every point, the light flashes quickly and goes That genial German gentleman Shall some day see afar don , paper. The relatives of a New Zealand out slowly, resulting in wedge-shaped dashes on here was no money in the islands. Who sallied forth to war. The last excitement at Cocos Islands was trooper forwarded a parcel of clothing from Eng- the plate which point in the direction of motion, Alan Sullivan in Toronto Globe. when the German cruiser Emden was sunk by land to Egypt in anticipation of his arrival there. An expert study of the resulting plate shows just the Australian battleship Sydney off the Cocos As the soldier was promptly moved nearer to which motions are efficient and which ones are "ICH DIEN" (I SERVE). coast. The survivors of the Emden comman- the field of operations the parcel missed him and wasted. Weary and worn from the trenches deered the royal yacht and embarked for Suma- was forwarded to the Dardanelles. Here he was Sama and building a part of an A soldier struggled along, tra. Occasionally a cyclone sweeps the islands. | severely, wounded in the early operations and The Public Service Monthly of Saskatcheremoved to Malta, the parcel following in due wan, which is an official publication of the Sas-No kindly hand to help him, 1876 H BRE 10 700 M H No Tipperary song that not course when he had left for England. Eventu- katchewan Government, publishes in its cur-NEGRO HISTORY. ally it was safely delivered to him in an English rent issue some very significant figures showing He had done "his bit" in the fighting, A new magazine has just appeared called hospital after an adventurous journey extended the comparison between cases of drunkenness He had earned a little rest. ing over fourteen months. Tota nerd and and and in the police courts in Saskatchewan towns dury So he plodded his way weak and patient, The Journal of Negro History. For he'd striven and done his best. to Mr. Dateman will all all The first impulse of most white men will no como ing July, August and September, 1915, and for be to remark that the negro hasn't any history Chicago women have found a way to dispose the corresponding months in 1914. The figures, He moved to one side as an auto -at least; any recorded history. The race is of undesirable Christmas presents. A club of which are herewith reproduced afford striking Overtook him on the way. generally regarded as without a historic past, 250 women met the other day and had a "swap" evidence of the success which has attended the And a wistful glance he cast aside and just emerging into the light of civilization ping party." Each woman brought, in a sealed Government's attempt to diminish the evils of As though he would like to say, through its contact with Caucasians. The Ameri- package, what seemed to her as her most un- drinking of Saskatchewan: 'Tis 'Tommy' to do the fighting, can negro is continually urged, by his own lead- desirable Christmas gift. For thirty minutes the And trudge on weary feet, village the 201V106 200 11914 1915 ers as well as by interested whites, to look to the women swapped packages until time was called. Town While the staff ride by in a carriage Cases. 1 1 1 1 A 11 11 11 Cases. With cushions on the seat." 74 58 But a cheery voice now hailed him, "Get in, my man, and ride;

 Imbue them with more confidence and hope.
 ninety times to get the vase back. The Woman
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 An effort is made to show what progress
 who held the record exchanged 139 times in Swift Current
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 16 We will take you to your base point Whatever else betide." had been made by Northern negroes before the thirty minutes. One woman received a pair of North Battleford And two young men jumped to the ground 35 Civil War. In Cincinnati, it is maintained, they purple socks and red necktie and one got a man's Melville And steadied his trembling knees, 22 nil had reached a surprising state of development, picture labelled "A Former Sweetheart." They Weyburn 15 And talked to him in friendly tones 35 considering the handicap they began with. More had fun over the swapping anyway and many Humboldt To put him at his ease. 15 nil 11 Then the soldier's mouth was opened cient negro civilizations, evidence of which are Rosetown nil And he spoke right from his heart.



Alone an angel stood, And prisoned were the gentle hands, Worn thin with doing good; Now for the blood that she had quenched She must atone with blood. Behold the German gentleman!

He binds those steady eyes, He cannot brook the ultimate look, The scorn that in them lies, And to the whisper of her prayer His pistol shot replies And he had done the speechless thing All better breeds disown, This genial German gentleman Who standeth not alone, But for that other gentleman Upon his scarlet throne. So now while fire and frost shall burn, While deathless rivers run, While mothers' milk is sweet, while men Rise up to greet the sun, The crimson stain shall be the sign, The birthright of the Hun.

'I will show you my sweetheart's photo.

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With sword and trench, with shell and mine So many complaints have been made of the record is a broken dotted line, and the spaces be-Girt strong our legions are,



PROHIBITION FOR ONTARIO.

A non-partisan campaign for prohibition in Ontario ought to be sucessful. There is no doubt about the sentiment of the people of the province. It is overwhelmingly in favor of total prohibition. If this faci can be demonstrated in a way that avoids political conflict, no doubt the Gevernment will give the people what they want.

In any case, there is an opportunity for the Orangemen of Ontario to follow the example of their brethren in Newfoundland, where prohibition was secured mainly through the efforts of members of our socitey. Already many of our leading members are engaged in the work of organization for a province-wide petition of such proportions that will make it the most impressive appeal ever presented to Canadian Government. The Sentinel has no fear but that the rank and file of the Orange Association will render great service to the movement inaugurated by the committee of one hundred .-- Orange Sentinel.

Martha 19 THE INFLUENCE OF A LIFE.

We wonder if any person ever gave a thought to the work of an editor of a local paper who is expected to write a good obituary for every person in the district who passes away from this sphere of action. It has fallen to our lot in over 38 years to write or edit hundreds of records of life, death and burial. In our desire and efforts to do justice to the person deceased, we always like to emphasize the influence of the life just passed out, and it is a problem often to place a proper appreciation on the life of a person. A. kindhearted Toronto lady in writing us recently on this subject, expressed in choice language this sentiment: How little we realize the radius of our influence and the priceless value of a single life nobly lived. I wish we were all more ready to give praise and express appreciation of one another when we know it is deserved. It would certainly give us a happier and broader spirit of sympathy and hearten many a one who lives from day to day on a high noble plane of living, but apparently unappreciated. But we really do care more for one another than ap ears on the surface, do we not?" Then, as if to pay tribute to the heart-qualities of mankind generally, she said "This war in Eq. rope has brought out heart-qualities that we hardly knew existed before. What nobility of sacrifice evinced by our men, and what manifestations of the united people we are at heart, ready to do all in our power for the highest laws of life and well-being." -Bowmanville Statesman Me ft.

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"Not all black men everywhere," says the German submarines has not been by means of The labor shortage caused by the war has From which I never part." opening article, "have been hewers of wood and torpedoes, for the most part, according to Popu- stimulated British inventiveness. The latest and Then he spoke of the dear old homeland drawers of water. On the contrary, through lar Mechanics, but by bombs or mines placed most timely device is a new snow plough. The To the listeners by his side. long periods of time there were powerful black in the captured vessel's hold and exploded by need for such a machine was sharply felt when No thoughy had he of birth and rank, nations which have left the record of their fuses which are lighted as the last boatload of the first winter storms tied up rural traffic. The As his thoughts he did confide. achievements and of which we are just now be- the crew leaves the ship. Torpedoes are too ex- new plough takes the place of scores of men. It But a sudden thought came o'er him pensive to waste when not necessary. When the is horsedrawn, and adjustable to almost any conginning to learn a little." As he spoke to the youngest there,

The writer might have referred more par-Ben Cruacham, a cargo steamship, was halted at ditions. For road work it has an easily adjust- "Did you ever carry a portrait ticularly to Egypt as indicating the possibilities sea by a submarine, the crew were given ten able breadth of six to nine feet. By a simple Of one for whom you care?" of the race at its best. It is not generally real- minutes to leave the vessel. An officer from the change it can be adjusted for use in winding A smile passed o'er the young man's face ized that the ancient Egyptians, who had attain- submarine then went aboard with a bomb, leav- footpaths. It will follow the horse any place he As he gave him a coin of gold, ed a high state of civilization many thousand ing the long fuse trailing over the side. After can go. A change of blade fits for scraping out "Yes, I carry the face of my father, years ago, and were in so many ways the teach- the captain had gathered up the ship's papers gutters. The machine runs on cogged wheels, Of whom you have oft been told." ers of ancient Greece and Rome, belonged to the and embarked in the boat, the German officer and gets its flexibility by means of side wings on Hamitic or negro branch of the human family. lighted the fuse by firing his automatic pistol. the scraper which can be raised or lowered. It "He prays for the men in the trenches,

clears five miles of road at an average cost of And his interest never fails,

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Ex-Premier Giolitti seems to be the Bryan A patent has been taken out on a new ap- \$15, and five miles of footpath for only \$5. Sev- And, comrade, he who speaks to you of Italy. His attitude towards the war is very paratus for disinfecting household premises af- eral of the municipalities which adopted it say Men call the Prince of Wales." embarrassing to the government. He is now ter some member of the family has suffered that it saved its cost in a single day. In the past, -Henry A. Ashmead.

Even to advertise whiskey for mediinal purposes is objectionable for this is often done for the psychological purpose of easing the drinker's) conscience and to persuade him to keep whiskey in his medicine cabinet -on to, at least, give him an exchse for so doing. And it is a remarkable thing how whiskey in the medicine cabinet will most frequently superior duce cramps in the stomach esp ally in prohibition towns it No there's no absolute need of whiskey when on ? is sick—for the physician or the drug-gist can prescribe a harmless remedy that will effect any cure that whiskey would accomplish. Not only from a moral and humanitarian standpoint but also from a purely financial point of view, should newspapers refuse to accept whiskey advertising 1. The fless money that the public spends for whiskey, the more will be spent for clothes and food, for automobiles and innumerable other commodities that bring prosperity and happiness. When all the reputable newspapers close their columns to the destructive whiskey advertising, they will be stimulating an increase in constructive commercial advertising, they will be fertilizing the great fields of advertising-and they will reap bigger and better harvests. Money that publishers will turn down for whiskey advertising, will be "bread cast upon the surface of the waters." In conclusion, permit me to state that this is not a prohibition lecture as that would be a subject for a separate article-this is merely an "advertising thought-wave."-J. B. Schloss, in Newspaperdom.

Decayed Tooth Causes Death

Mrs. D. E. Wark of Picton, wife of Mr. Douglas E. Wark, a well known Cobourg boy, and daughter of Reeve Dayton of Picton, died suddenly Monday morning from blood poisoning. supposed to be caused by a decayed tooth, which had been under treatment. She is survived by her husband and two small children, as well as her parents and brothers and sis-



NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia, Feb. 1.-The British South African liner Appam reported lost off the West Coast of Africa arrived here early this morning in charge of a prize crew from a German submarine which captured her off Gibraltar.

There are a large number of passengers on werecalled to suppress fresh food riots in Berboard including many women. The ship is now lin.



sinated by Montenegrin patriots.

MARTINE ACTING THE MENT

"FATAL POOD RIOTS IN BERLIN.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.-Six persons have

been killed and seven injured by troops who

known in Belleville, he having come ers, employees and patrons. here from Toronto University last Miss Aileen Jenkins. spring to take charge of the signalling Cash for surgical boxes gratefully corps of the 39th battalion received from . Mr. J. Doctor, New York-\$15.00

Miss Palen-\$2.00 Total \$17.00 This list does not include shipments

Sent Overseas made for Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E., which will be duly reported by Hon During the month of January, Miss Sec. of Chapter. Falkiner sent overseas from the work

> Died In 97th Year of Her Age

Mrs. Sarah Parsons died this afternoon at the residence of her daughten, Mrs. William Kerr, 68 Ceder St. She was in her 97th year, having been born in the County Down, Ireland, 1819. She came here in early life and had resided here ever since. She was a Presbyterian in religion being a member of St. Andrew's church. Her nusband, the late Richard Parsons died many years ago. Surviving are the son and three daughters. Thelat Mrs. Parsons' was perhaps the oldest living resident of Belleville and had a wide circle of friends.



Mrs. T. Blackburn, 51 Commercial were sent for St., brought to The Ontario office this afternoon a spray of pansy blossoms that she had picked in the flower, garden at the south side of their home There were four or five fully ex-Mr. R. J. Graham's S.S. class, per panded blooms and several buds, all quite as large and brilliant in color The Symons' Ladies Store, employ- as if gathered in June.

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Business Manages

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1916.

THE HEPBURN CONTRACT.

The people of Prince Edward County, and arraignment. indeed of all Canada, are deeply interested in the circumstances surrounding the awarding of that. Hepburn Brothers of Picton. Hepburn Brothers paid.

operate a small planing factory where a few workmen are employed, yet they secured a con- correspondent makes the following corrosive ficiency" and "system" now tell of tract larger than those given to such firms as comments in this week's letter,--the Massey-Harris Company and the Dominion

Editor-in-Chief

Bridge Company. Mr. B. R. Hepburn, M.P., in a statement

made in the House of Commons a few days ago, seeks to convey the impression that he actually believed at first that he could carry out this immense undertaking, requiring the services of hundreds of skilled workmen and a huge plant, in his little planing mill at Picton. In reply to Mr. Pugsley he said, according to Hansard rereport,-"We discovered, on the report of a competent engineer from Montreal, that our plant at Picton could not be economically utilised in fulfilling the contract. I then obtained further expert advice as the result of which we located the plant at Montreal."

Apparently then it required two or more experts to convince Mr. Hepburn that a little planing mill' was no place in which to turn out \$700,000 in shells in the very short space of time allowed before delivery.

As far as The Ontario can see the contract for manufacturing shells might have been awarded with just as great show of propriety to the stockholders of Massassaga Cheese Factory.

Mr. Hepburn was elected member for Prince Edward to save the flag and British connection. The salvation of the flag is apparently an expensive process.

Mr. Frank Carvell, the member of the Com mons for Woodstock, New Brunswick, was, however, not altogether satisfied with Mr. Hepburn's plausible explanation. A day or two later he asked Mr. Hepburn for further information in the following pointed queries and statements

or not, but until he stands up and says he is I must reserve to myself the right to have very great doubts about it. It is my judgment that this is absolutely a case of the middleman making a profit out of the country, for, if Mr. Hepburn is not manufacturing the forgings himself, he is buying them from some other concern that is making them; and if he is doing that he is doing it at a

profit. And, if he can buy them at less official confirmation of the reports of than \$2, surely the Shell Committee can rood riots in German cities and towns. do the same. In the machining of these Mr. Runciman, President of the Brit-50.000 shells he is like the other mushroom ish Board of Trade, recently told the Conservative companies organized in Can-British Commons that neutrals of exada. I suppose he will worry them out, cellent authority had informed him that he will get out a few shells at a time, that the shortage of food extended to and that ultimately he will get his \$700,000. nearly all the large towns. The renewed reports of rioting in Berlin and If ever there was a case that required close Leipzig are, therefore, probably true. investigating it is this contract to Hepburn of course, the riots do not necessarily Brothers. mean that the German military casts is losing control of the national ma-

So far as we are aware, Mr. Hepburn has chine. They simply indicate that the not attempted to make any reply to Mr. Carvell's dragging on of the war and the in-

But the people of this country, and in par- blackade are undermining Germany's ticular, the voters and taxpayers of Prince Ed- economic position, and, as always, ward, want the fullest details in regard to this It is significant that even German seven-hundred-thousand-dollar shell contract to transaction in which \$700,000.00 is the price American newspaper correspondents who used to fill columns with brag-Mr. H. F. Gadsby the talented parliamentary gadocio regarding Germany's "ef-

> an immense change in the temper and attitude of the German masses. These

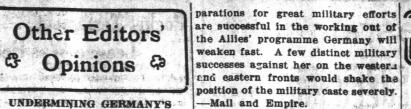
Mr. Carvell touched, not as heavily as are sullen, anxious and critical f he might have done, if put to it, the case of their former idols. A corroborative Hepburn Bros. who operate a planing mill swede, who declares that he found in at Picton, Ont. Hepburn Bros. got a contract Germany a "very strong sentiment forging and machining seven hundred thou- for ending the war," and "significant sand dollars' worth of shells, but as a plan- and rather ominous attitude among ing mill is no place to make shells they ped- the German people of being ready to dled it out to a manufacturer in Montreal. criticize men in high places—even the highest." As this neutral de-Dr. Pugsley had previously glanced at this clares: "Such a thing would not have case, mentioning fifteen thousand dollars as been thought of a short time ago, the sum, but this, as you see, was a consid- but now it is general." Those who erable understatement. "Barney" Hepburn, watch the news for indications of German public opinion can detect, on

the senior member of the firm, is M.P. for spite of an iron censorship, consider-Prince Edward County, and \$15,000.00 would able unrest and growing anxiety. Only Man Threw Soldier Out groom's gift to the best man was a

be small potatoes for one as full of the joy the fact that Germany has yet to its of living as he is. The joy of living and incidentally the cost of it has shot up terribly in the fact that the Allies cannot inden-night that he had let a soldier & borse the last ten years and "Barney" who is as nitely continue, prevents general re- and buggy at eight-thirty. Some time high a flyer as he is true a patriot couldn't belliousness against the hard eco- later he came back saying that he had ion is that "Barney" did nothing to jeopardize his position as a member of the Canadian Parliament by accepting a shell order from

the British Government and that the B.N.A. Act took, no hurt from his although one of nicer conscience might not have done it. It is, as a religious person put it, a question between the man and his Maker-that is to say between the M.P., at Picton and his Shell Maker at Montreal.

as reported by Hansard,-The next is one that will surely interest my hon. friends opposite-Hepburn Brothers of Picton, Ontario, of which the hon. member for Prince Edward (Mr. Hepburn) is a member. The hon, gentleman told us the other day that he had some sort of a woodworking factory-An hon. MEMBER: A planing mill. Mr. CARVELL: Yes, a planing millat Picton, Ontario. I am not going to disvell left it. Conservative members often woncuss this matter very much, because it is der at the fierceness of the Carvell attack. not pleasant to discuss the conduct of a fellow member. But one or two points I may call to your attention. This gentleman tion. has a planing mill; he never had a machine any man say that there is no middleman in



-Mail and Empire. MYSTERY OF RALPH CONNOR. The British Government has given

It is seldom that a lecturer turns est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. out to be three gentleman rolled into Salisbury, of Moira, was united in one, but this was the experience en- marriage to S. Howard Connor, prinjoyed by the audience who attended cipal of Moira Public School. the Christmas Lecture at the Whitehall Rooms yesterday, under the aus- grin's Wedding March, played by Miss

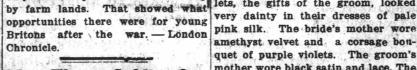
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Frontier," whereas from the platform ers, little . Misses Dorothy Salisbury increased when an officer in khaki, ther, proceeded up the aisle. apparently of the rank of major, rose o begin his lecture.

Ralph Connor and Rev. Dr. Gordon ful arch of evergreens, the ceremony are one and the same, and he has was conducted by Rev. Reddick, pasjoined the 43rd Canadian Highlanders tor of the circuif. During the sign-

as "sky pilot," though he does not ing of the register Mr. Burdon Philwear the chaplain's badges. The lecture proved to be an agreeable chat about Canada, illustrated by some excellent lantern slides, and lighted by much humor which kept the audience, who mainly consisted of young people, in a ripple of laugh-

Canada, he explained, comprised one-third of the land surface of the British Empire, and could accommodate within its boundaries about thirty Great Britains and Irelands or carnations eighteen Frances. Of this vast area only about 2 per cent was taken up,





Thos. Lovett, liveryman of Trenton, beauty pins.

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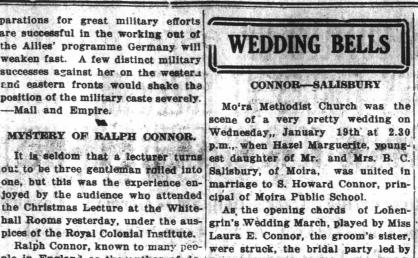
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stamps for particulars. National Man-After the party had taken their ufacturing Company, Montreal places beneath the large and beautidj29,f5,12,wf3,10,17

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lips, the bride's uncle, sang most ef-Tyendinaga, east of Latta two fectively "A Perfect Day," miles, 90 acres of land; buildings in The bride was daintily gowned in white duchess satin and ninon with good repair.-Apply W. M. or J. A. Goodfellow, Latta. trimmings of swansdown. She wore 1-6td 3-4tw

a bridal veil arranged as a Juliet cap and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, valley lilies and maiden FOR SALE. hair fern. The bridesmaid was dress-UTOMOBILE, in good condition. ed in shell pink silk and wore a will sell cheap, inquire at 302 cameo pendant, the groom's gift. She

Charles Street carried a bouquet of pink and white 531-6td.1tw The ring bearers, wearing brace-WANTED. lets, the gifts of the groom, looked very dainty in their dresses of pale A married man to work on farm,

apply two miles east of Grand Trunk amethyst velvet and a corsage bon-Station, Belleville, R.R. No. 6, James quet of purple violets. The groom's McAvoy. mother wore black satin and lace. The j27-2tw

pair of cuff buttons set with pearls. and to the pianist a pair of gold

Came into my premises one year-After the congratulations were reling heifer, black with some white ceived the bridal party and about under body and two rings in ear one hundred invited guests went to and dehorned. The owner is requested to prove property and pay charges .- David L. Heagle, Lot 5. ed in the dining room which was Con 7, Rawdon, Harold, R.R.1 tastefully decorated with evergreens

and bells. The tables were lighted with pink and white candles. Auction, Sale of Ayrshires A musical evening was spent, after which the happy couple left amid On Feb. 9th the undersigned will

offer for sale by public suction 23. concession 4 Rawdon, his confetti and good wishes for a short t us. 9. The bride's travelling cos-t us. 9. The bride's travelling cos-tume was a suit of navy serge, with the berd of highly bred registered Ayr-ahires. This herd is second to none for a black velvet hat, and the groom's type breeding and milk production gift, a handsome set of black fox ! Write for

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Dakota spent last Mrs. Albert Spenc The sale at Mr largely attended last week. Miss Maud Phill Phillips of Madoc last week with Mr dick. Miss Lena Red spend a couple brother, Rev. F. S Huntingdon.

We are pleased F. DeMill is able after her illness. Mr. and Mrs. F spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lewi Quite a number ed the S.S. Conv View. Mr. and Mrs. been spending a c friends at Northpo Mr. and Mrs. Fo the bay spent a c Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Edith Bra spent over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. nesday of last we

S. Reddick. Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday of la and Mrs. S. Redd Mr. and Mrs. L. 7th concession, week with Mr. O.



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very ill at the tin Mr. and Mrs. at Mr. Asa Broad Mrs. A. Week's parents, Mr. and I lin Mr. Harold Zu returned home af with his sister. 1 Mr. E. L. Rordi ville on Wednesd Mrs A Gerow o ing a few days wit Mr. J. S. Calnar after spending a in's Mr. W. H. M WELL

At the home of Monday afterno Carl Elliott Rock ville, Staten Isla and Miss Kathlee Wellington, Onta united in marria was performed by man, rector of St. bride was attir



The real geestion is how did "Barney" get the contract? It must have been his smile. "Barney" has a smile like a morning in May, and Major General Sam Hughes does ed the cowpuncher. He was a hand like to have blithe hearts about him. We some chap with an aristocratic man- in my case," said the cow puncher. have the Major General's word for it that ner about him that bespoke a better "he never interferes with the Shell Commit- origin than is usually attached to one tee in giving contracts or fixing prices," but of his calling. Bridget was not bean-tiful, but she was graceful as a ga we also have this further declaration: "I am selle, and when there was a dance at the father of the Shell Committee. I stand any of the ranch houses in the neighback of it, first, last and all the time." As a father, wasn't it his duty to know how the above that of the cow puncher, for Shell Committee was handling a glad young she was governess for a ranchman's thing like "Barney?" And there Frank Car- children, occasionally waiting on the His friends who happen to know what he is more splendid. It was Thistledale holding back wonder oftener at his modera- him This Rainbow. Where he got such shop in his life, for he tells us that he Aside from a few Nationalists and profiteers was O'Connor, a fine name, too, but was compelled to get this contract worked we believe the inhabitants of this dominion, Quaker-like beside that of her admirer. out in Montreal. He received an order for both Conservative and Liberal are taking this fore the great open fireplace in what 200,000 forgings, 4.5 shells at \$2; the machin- war pretty seriously. It is beyond all precedent, was used for the schoolroom at the ing of 50,000, 4.5 shells at \$6, or a total of the gravest crisis ever encountered by Great ranch. Thistledale held her hand and \$700,000. This was given to him on May 29 Britain or the British Empire. Large numbers said. "Bridget, dear, I love you, but I cannot ask you to be my wife." last. This was at a time when people were of patriotic citizens realising this are giving "1 love you," she replied. "but told there were no orders to give, and that their sons and giving, besides, every available could not accept you for my husband." all the machining plants were organized. dollar towards the Red Cross and other funds. Can a man believe that there is no politics These loyal, earnest, straightforward men view give you m in a thing like this? Is there a man on the with the deepest misgiving and alarm the operaother side of the House who can help hang- tions of the Shell Committee as disclosed during British nobleman. My father is his ing his head in shame when figures such as the past few days at Ottawa. Only a small cor- was wild. My mother was a singer i these are given to the people? I wish my ner of the veil has so far been lifted, but enough a music hall. She was so beautiful hon. friend the Minister of Militia and De- has been brought to light to make it apparent that the London swells of the day fence (Sir Sam Hughes) would lift the veil that tens of millions of dollars have been squan- ed and married her. He was disowned for one moment and tell us what he knows dered, daringly, recklessly, to enrich parasites by his father, the Earl of Ballington. about the securing of this contract for \$700,- of the Borden government, at the very moment My father became broken down with 000 by a man who had not even a factory the enemy with amazing force is attempting to land. He will die without other issue or a place in which to put a plant. Will batter its way to the very heart of the Empire. than my own unworthy self. Should It is easy to say that Canada, Britain will I survive him and my grandfather, this case. Is there a man in this House who win this war. Great Britain and Canada will Earl of Ballington. Now you see why believes that the hon. member for Prince Ed. never win if victory can possibly be prevented I cannot marry a commoner-a govern ward and his company are able to manufact by the machinations of the most dangerous ess and at times a waitress." ure 4.5 forgings? Why, there were only group of "patriots" that ever manipulated a war very high-in prospective," replied

three or four companies in Canada that fund. could do it when the war broke out.

There were the Nova Scotia Steel Company They are telling this story in Toronto: A marry you. My father is Duke of and the Canada Foundry and Forgings Com- young officer went from Toronto to Kingston to In Ireland. He married my mother pany; later there were the Dominion Iron take a course in artillery. Two or three days from among the ballet girls at the and Steel Company, and the Steel Company later he called up his home for a little telephone opera. When his father died and he of Canada, in Hamilton. I understand that chat, and his father said to him: "Well, how succeeded to the title he divorced my there are one or two other firms in Ontario do you like artillery work?" "All right," he re- penny. He is now married to a noble that are doing this work: I do not know plied. "All right, but so far they've kept me lady. But she has borne him no chilwhether Mr Hepburn is making the forgings busy polishing a horse,"

borhood the others' stopped dancing to watch her. Her social standing was table. But if the man was inferior in occu-

pation to the girl his name was far and and marry Ralph" Fairweather. Her companions called a name no one knew. He could have told, but he would not. Bridget's name

be an earl I don't like. Cowpunching isn't a good sendoff for being a noble-One night these two were sitting benan. I'd rather stay here." There was silence between the pair for some time. Since they were sitting in the great cane bottom rocking chair, had Bridget's heart been on the other side it would have been beating

"Why so?"

"Give me your reasons and I

"Well, then, I am the grandson of a olde" son. In his youth my governor were wild about her. My father courtdope and is now in a retreat in Engwho is eighty years old. I shall be

man, traveling with a circus. His "I grant that your social position is story, so far as his father being a nobleman broken down with dissination Bridget. "but when I tell you of my and his mother a music hall singer. own descent I think you will admit was true, but the rest was made out of that it would be unfitting for me to whole cloth. Bridget's story was all manufactured. In telling of her offer Mulligawney, one of the oldest titles of marriage she says: "The spalpeen threw an earl at me and I slung him a duke. He followed with a general, and I sent back an

admiral mother and sent her adrift without a Bridget is now a middle aged wom an, but she has never married. When she gets a proposal she hurls a crowd dren, and at his death I shall be a of fake relations' at the proposer, who duchess, his title being inheritable by retires abashed.

'My grandfather has recently written The netitions for prohibition for me that if I will return to England Ontario are coming in slowly from the surrounding districts to the cenand marry my cousin, Lady Gladys tral office here, but sufficient have Con. of Sidney all his farm stock Fairweather, he will acknowledge me been received to indicate that there and implements together with a and prepare me to inherit the title. is such unanimity among the people quantity of hay and grain and housewhich I am sure of in case I live to as to exceed the most sanguine ex- hold effects and other articles too

"And my father." put in Bridget pectations that had been formed in numerous to mention. some time ago sent a special messer the early days of the campaign! ger to me to say that he wishes the title at his death to go to my cousin. In Huntingdon township ex-Reeve. Ralph Mulcahey, a lieutenant in the W. E. Tummon toook charge of the royal navy. But my claim will be in work (as chairman for the nunicithe way, so he wants me to go to Ire-

"I haven't decided. I like this country pretty well, and I'm thinking my relations will turn up their noses at me." "Same here. It's the preparation to

vears and realises its benefits. Three polling subdivisions from Marmora village and township show respectively 70, 77 and 88 per cent. of available signatures. Marmora village has several times defeated local option Trenton which has twice adminis tered decisive defeats to the local opagainst his, and his arm was about tion by law is right in line for pro-"Bridget," he said presently, "supvincial prohibition. Complete returns

pose we decline the prospective titles show that '76 p.c. of the male voters and be contented as we are with each of Trenton signed up for a dry On-"I couldn't think of it." she said Frankford village which has been

under local option for a considerable "My grandfather would suffer, too. period, but, which was for a long time laboring under the difficulty of lax hall enforcement and the efforts of several determined law-breakers, has "But after her divorce mine married signed the petitions for provincial prohibition to the extent of 85 p.c. of the manhood vote. The tete-a-tete was interrupted at

It will be several days yet before Mr. Chapman, the county secretary, will be in a position to give complete figures for the county.

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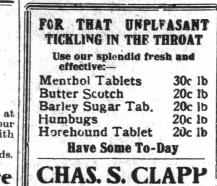
Farm Stock, Implements, Hay, aplity: Complete returns show 439 Grain, Residence of John McCullough names on the petitions. It is stated Lot 14, Fourth Concession, Thurlow, that the canvassers did not meet 11/2 miles east of Corbyville. Tueswith more than fifteen refusals in day Feb. 8th, 1916. Sale begins 12.39 the entire township. Huntingdon has p.m. John McCullough, owner. John been under local option for many L. Palmer, Auctioneer.

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times here. Mr. Roy Bell Campbellford wer and Mrs. W. W. H Sunday. Miss Alice Win was home for Sur Little Eleanor,

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

News From Our Correspondents

at 11 a.m. on Sunday by Rev. Mr. M.s. Grant Sprague.

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Mrs. R. J. Vanwart visited Mrs.

Mr. Jno. Shannon's sale was quite

Mrs. Bristol and children and Mrs.

Miss Mary Armistead spent ov

Miss M. E. Herrington of St. Ag-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown spent

Miss Pearl Humphrey spent Mon-

MOIRA.

Baby boy has come to brighten recovery.

THE HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Munns of North hope to see her out again soon. Dakota spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer. The sale at Mr. A. Spencer's was Father O'Reilly. largely attended on Wednesday of

Miss Maud Phillips and Miss Evelyn Byers.

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last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Red- attack of hemorrhage one day last Mrs. Tom Barber has been ill with week but he seems to be inproving rheumatism but is a little better now. Miss Lena Reddick has gone to silghtly. spend a couple of weeks with her Mr. G. N. Simmons, mother and son home Saturday night. brother, Rev. F. S. Reddick, of West and daughter, Harold and Catherine Huntingdon. days but is out again. were here on Sunday afternoon at-We are pleased to report that Mrs. t nding the funeral of Gerald Moyle. F. DeMill is able to be around again Dixon last week one day. Mr. L. Smith of Brantford brother after her illness. of Mrs. W. Moyle was in town at-Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray of Plainfield success. The cows and horses tending the funeral on Sunday. spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell. her parents and other friends in \$80. Mr. Shannon has rented the Quite a number from here attendand around town. sables back of the Anglo-American ed the S.S. Convention at Pleasant Hotel and his family intend moving to STOCKDALE. Bellevinlle before March 1st. Mr and Mrs Frank Shorey have been spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. Sills of Napanee Rowe. Galt-called on Mrs. Earl Anfriends at Northport. spent the past week visiting reladerson last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson from across tives here and at Tabernacle. the bay spent a couple of days with Mrs. H. Gay and son of Sidney visi-Sunday with her parents. ted at Mr. J. Williamson's a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer. Miss Edith Bradley of Belleville, last week. nes visited Mrs. E. S. Anderson for spent over Sunday with her father. Mrs. H. Johnson has returned home the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. Richly spent Wed- after spending a few days with her nesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs daughter Mrs. J. Henington of Smith-S. Reddick. field. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowe spent | Several from here attended the afternoon at Mr. Ross Chase's. Wednesday of last week with Mr. funeral of the Late eGrald Moyle at and Mrs. S. Reddick. Frankford on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reddick of the Miss McKibbon our junior school Sunday at Mr. M. A. Brown's. 7th concession, spent one day last teacher has been on the sick list for the home of Mr. Ross Chase. week with Mr. O. Reddick. a few days. A large crowd met at the home of Mr. R. McMurter on Saturday even- day in Allisonville. CROFTON. ing to bid farewell to Mr. John Check-Mr. Gerald Gorsline of Bethel is ley who has enlisted with the 155th. Mr. Blake Rowe's. spending a few days at Mr. J. S. Cal-Mr. and Mrs. W. Alvea and Mr. and During the evning Mr. Checkley was presented with a handsome wrist Mrs. W. Kemp spent Tuesday night and daughter of Toronto have been Sorry to report Mr. S. R. Munroe watch and fountain pen and also a at Mr. D. Stoneburg's. very ill at the time of writing. nocket Bible from his Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calnan visited recent fall. class. at Mr. Asa Broad's on Monday last. Miss Grace Crowe is suffering from Mrs. A. Week's is still visiting her and attack of bronchitis. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weir of Rosthe doctor's care for a few days but and Mrs. Will Brown spent' Tuesday has been very ill with la grippe. Mr. Harold Zufelt of Melville has evening at Mr. Wilson Stoneburg's. is slowly improving. returned home after spending a week At the regular session of the Sab- Mr. W. Alvea and Mr. H. Rathbun cousin, Mrs. Luther Bacon for a with his sister, Mrs. O. B. Calnan. bath School on Sunday last Miss attended a sale in Sidney last Wednes-Mr. E. L. Rordick motored to Belle-Thelma Fox was appointed delegate day. ville on Wednesday last. to the Sunday School Convention to Lulu Rowe spent Wednesday with Miss Nina Denike. Mrs A Gerow of Belleville is spen 1he held at Wooler on Feb. 10th, and Gladys Alyea. ing a few days with her aged parents. Mrs. G. Davidson as delegate from Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor spent Sua-Mr. J. S. Calnan has returned home the organized class. day at R. Chase's. after spending a week with his cous-Miss Gladys Osterhout who has Mr. and Mrs. H. Chase called Satin's Mr. W. H. Mabee, Belleville. been confined to her bed during the urday at Mr. Ross Chase's. WELLINGTON At the home of Mrs. D. M. Smith on sume her duties. We regret to report the serious ill-Monday afternoon, Jan. 24th, 1916, Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter visited ness of Mr. Geo. Hollinger. Carl Elliott Rockstod of Tompkins- at Prince Edward a few days last Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster visited ville. Staten Island, New York City week. Mrs. P. J. Salsbury on Monday last. and Miss Kathleen Vera Trumper of The Ladies' Union are in receipt of Miss Tillie Wright of Holloway was Wellington, Ontario, Canada, werre a letter from Capt. W. F. Orr of the the guest of her sister Mrs. Fred one day last week at Mr. Wm. Badgunited in marriage. The ceremony 7th Batt. 1st Contingent C.E.F., Haight a few days last week. was performed by Rev. M. G. Free- of the articles sent to the boys at the man, rector of St. John's church. The front in December last. is visiting at the home of her parents bride was attired in a travelling Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger. gown of blue chiffon broadcloth. Fol-FOXBORO. lowing the ceremony light refresh

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton at Mr. W. Simmons' on Wednesday B. Barker and babe who have been Casey. Those who have been suffering Miss M. Fairman is spending a couwith the fever for the past three, writing their exams, on the New from la grippe are improving. weeks is reported as recovering. We Testament' this week. Mr. P. E. Burgess of Sine, visited Mr. Jno. Hall has been busy the at Mr. R. E. Reid's one day recently. of months in our neighborhood. Mass was held in St. Francis' past week testing milk for Mr. Al. Mr. Harold Beatty has been busy church at 9 a.m. on Sunday by Rev. Phillips of Rednersville. sawing wood lately. Mrs. Howard Wallbridge has been

Mrs. R. S. Rogers and Little son with la grippe. fil with at his improving the series are spending a few days with Mrs. J. Pitman spent Wednesday at Service was held in Trinity church spending a few days at her mother's Reggie are spending a few days with ber sister, Mrs. Albert Loucks. Red Cross meets at Miss Royal Harold Lowery had a very severe Jones' Tuesday of this week. BETHANY.

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Mrs. D. Phillips has been confined

to the house with the grippe.

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Our snow has all disappeared, the sleigh has become a thing of the past. Misses Isabel and Lily Anderson Our minister, Rev. M. E. Wilson filled the pulpit on Sunday and deliver Mr. Oliver has been ill for a few

Mrs. George Darling is visiting his a an able sermon. Mrs. Sedgwick an old and highly espected lady passed away at the Guite a number from around here eo an able sermon. respected lady passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marshal Qattended the social evening given a Bradshaw on Tuesday last, services Bethel church on Wednesday evening Miss Margaret Coulter left last Miss Maggie Tompkins is visiting brought high prices, cows going above were held Thursday morning. Interment took place at Victoria Ceme-Our teacher Miss Effie Cassidy ery. Our township Sunday School Con-Miss Minnie Cassidy, Tweed tery.

vention was held on Thursday the twenty-seventh afternoon and even There passed away on Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Presley, Mr. George Clark, sr., after twenty-seventh alternoon and oreal Presley, Mr. does weeks' illness. He an illness of a few weeks' illness. He was highly respected and loved by alt Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bagdley and weeks to mourn his loss two daughters and three sons. Interment Mr. M. Brown were on Friday last took place on Thursday afternoon at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lid- Bethel cemetery dell.

Mr. Bruce Casey and mother spent and Mrs. B. Clarke were entertained

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Mr. E. S. Gilbert's

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Mr. R. Juby is spending a couple

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbert and Mr.

CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grills and fam ily left on Wednesday for Toronto al- on Thursday evening Mr and Mrs. G. Croshy of Rohlin's ter an extended visit with friends and Mills are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. and relatives here. While in Toronto Mr. J. Moon's on Sunday Clarke for a few days. they will visit relatives and then MR. and Mrs. Snider spent Monday been confined to the house with pneu-Mr. and Mrs. Snider spent Monday been confined to the house with pneu-Mr. Adolphin Clarke left on Wed-

mesday for Woodstock owing to the Leon, Mr. Stanley Calnan, Mr. and death of Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Mrs. G. Fox Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clark Mrs. Albert Latta is seriously ill Sage with pneumonia, we hope for her Mrs. Ben Fisher is slowly improving

Mr. George Darling has enlisted in the 155th Batt Mr. Stanley Walker has returned Moiss Helen Emerson Student at the home from Prince Edward County Ontario Business College, Belleville is

where he and his sister, Mrs. Huff- at her home here Miss Gladys Coulter pupil of Madoo Miss Lulu Rowe spent Tuesday at man have been visiting friends for a High School is visiting at her home. The young people are enjoying the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and son excellent skating spending the weekend at his brother's BIG ISLAND. We are glad to report that Mr. D. Mr. E. W. Brown and also visited his There are a number around here Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown spent a few Mrs. Phillip Burgess of Sine, Raw-

with is grippe Mr. and Mrs. Sodney Fox entertaindays at Mr. Lewis Brown's) don spent a few days last week at Mrs. Charles Chase has been under Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mr. her sister's, Mrs. R. E. Reed, who ed a number of their friends on Thursday evening The 'Teen Age Class met at Mr. Miss Eva Sullivan is visiting her Goodmurphy's on Friday evening Mr. Harold Cobourne of Belleville spent Sunday at Mr. S. Mill's A number of our young people are

Miss Marvin of Belleville is visiting enjoying the skating Mr. and Mrs E. A. Mills returned Mr. Moriey Phillips also Miss Edna Bronson have been visiting friends Mrs. Brooks of Solmcsville Mr. Chapton Sprague and family

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wa Miss Gladys Benmore has gone to ger on Sunday The people of Big Island were all Bowmanville to train for a nurse in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton spent I uesday last week visiting his broth-after spending a few days with her er Wm. A. Hamilton in Sidney.

BIG ISLAND.

It rains and rains and then it rains Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley spent some more On account of the long thaw ley's also Mrs. Lott of Sidney is visi- ice cm the bay is not safe for traffic

Mrs. Fred Campbell of Marsh Hill ting her daughter Mrs. Wm. Badgley. We are sorry to report that Mr Glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Barragar are ill Junior Fourth Marshal Bradshaw are able to be with la grippe

Mrs. W. J. Salsbury visited her took of pneumonia. Cora Goodfellow Harold Goodfellow Senior Third

Peck, are improving The 'Teen Age Class meet on Fri-day next at the school house Mr. H. E. Cohourne has left this From Our Own Correspondent. neighborhood and gone to reside in Belleville. His many friends wish him On Saturday when the 11.45 train Mr. J. Reynolds and Mr. D. Juby good health and good luck. was coming from Belleville, Mr. Geo. Green was struck by the train as he Mr. Victor Vitler who was taken ill at his brother's, at Bethesda, is was crossing the track in the Deseronto Iron Works yards and in-An Mr. Oak stantly killed. BURR'S. and Mrs. W. Brown spent Sunday at Mud. mud, beautiful mud, It's opening out like a sweet-scented Elita Juby It sticks to your boots like a pauper relation unlor Third And stays there and stops there beyond toleration .- Winnipeg Press A little less rain and a little more enjor Second anow would be quite acceptable here now. It is a long time since we had

We are glad to report that Mrs.

seriously ill at her mother's, Mrs. W

Mrs. Arthur Hough spent last week unior Sec with her parents at Melville Mr. Frank Burkitt was summoned to Springbrook last week to see his mother who is very ill First Class Mr. and Mrs. John Wannamaker of Eldorado viisited at John R. Marvin's Jast week Mrs. Wash. Pyne is still very ill. Dr. Cryan of Demorestville is in at-tendance

Mr. D. B. Morden is indis Mesars. Charence and E. Hough are visiting friends in Thurlow Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moor

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ainsworth dined a

Some of the farmers were drawing grain to Wellingtoin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey and in the city on Saturday

MADOC JUNCTION.

Little Ila Nelson has the measles

We join with your Melrose corres-

pondent in extending congratulations on the stand The Ontario has taken against the advertising of liquor and hope the time will soon come when "people will vote as they pray" Friends here received the sad news of the death of Mr. A. W. Finkle of 99 Massey St., Toronto on Friday of last week. Mrs. Finkle will hhave the sympathy of friends here in her Mrs. H. S. Ashley is among thos on the sick list this week Several from here were in Belle ville on Saturday and report a good turn-out on the market Messrs. Nathan Eggleton, A. W. Andrews and Fred Ellight attended the banquet given by the "Oriental Lodge" in Madoo Jast Thursday might Rev. C. S. Reddick took charge of

the service here on Sunday afternoon although not fully recovered from the la grippe The W.M.S. will hold their regular Kill the old serpent Alcohol. meeting at the home of Mrs. Gco. Eggleton on the second Thursday in February. The treasurer has report. A Safe Pill for Sufferers .- There are pills that violently purge and fill

ed an increase over last year alread, which is very encouraging to our branch officers. A vote of appreciation to the president was placed on record at the last meeting

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Mrs. George W. Fox,

the stomach and intestines with pain.

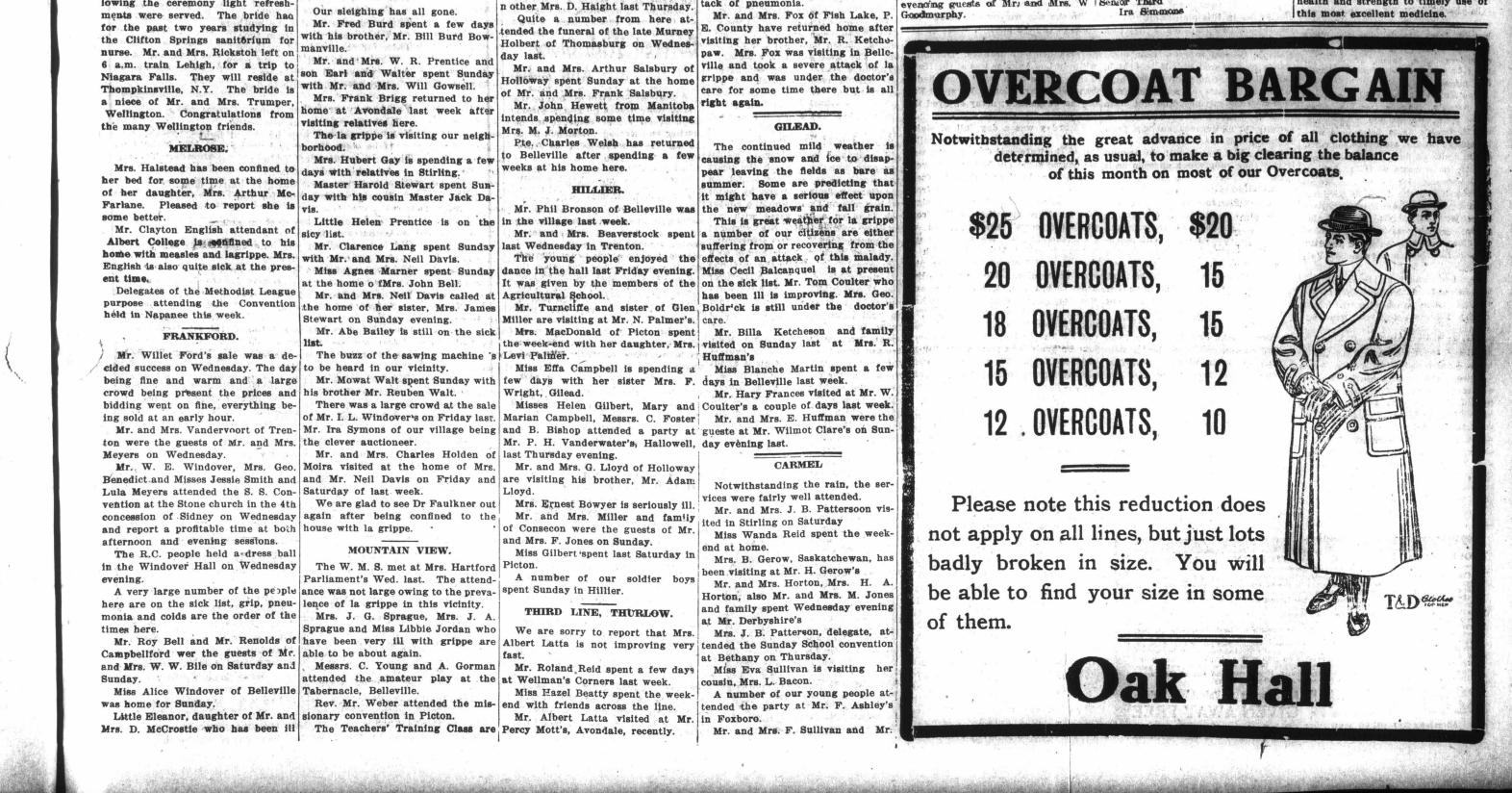
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Clarence Roper Aileen Tracey Ethel Pope George Hill John Homan, absent May Reynolds Grace Sin Florence Roper Douglas Juby Mabel Tracey Peroy Reynolds Luella Jones Herbie Roper Earl Gilbert Clayton Sullivan Kenneth Clarke Andie .Tu Lyle Vandewater, sick Clara Tracey E. C. Prentice, Teacher. STRIKE FOR PROHIBITION. saw our fair Dominion. The garden of the world. As fair as any country That ever flag unfurled. But a curse is on our nation. The serpent alcohol Is lurking in the garden, The cause of many a fall. Strike for victory! vote for freedom! Kill the old serpent alcohol. saw our fair Dominion Bowed down in misery, She longs for prohibition. To set her people free From ruin and destruction From heartaches, and despair. Heartbroken wives and mothers Wait an answer to their prayer. Strike for victory! vote for fredom! Kill the old serpent alcohol. Methinks I see thetriumph nI many homes e'er long. When we have prohibition, And right takes place of wrong, The glorious transformation In the sobered drunkards home, When the wives and little children Wait with joy his coming home. Strike for victory! vote for freedom.

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In the afternoon we took another ing for \$10 a pair; large potatoes observation tour for Pt. Lorna. 12; celery, Kansas, wheat, Kansas in 1914 miles from the hotel and extending raised 181,000,000 bushels of wheat miles from the hotel, and extending 7 miles tont in the ocean with a width varying from one mile to three miles. On the way we stopped at the Theo-On the way we stopped at the Theo-sophical Grounds. We viewed the Temple of Peace with its beautiful carvings even on the doors and chairs. Three hundred children from twenty-two countries are being taught here. We listened to a reading

theater. Then came laughing child ren with garlands on their heads followed by two lady teachers with harps. They sang a motion song, and American Congress make a speech; or the wool and meat, also the Indian The play, "The Frame-up" of Otis then each spoke as in a dialogue Their enunciation was very clear, and their pronunciation of many difficult dens in his English address. words was wonderful. This is Madam Katherine Tingley's headquarters After we left these grounds we passed the wireless station with the ocean on our right and the bay on our left : house of 1854 was abandoned 23 years with smaller roses. ago, and on new one is built below

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never a thunder storm here. On our ings.

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and a married daughter lives ather needay, the first day in Sep-read. The blossoms are on the tree and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty read. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty and a married daughter lives about the tea plant. There are forty about the tea plant each bamboo growing so tall and green. facturer of Spearmint Chewing Gum; in the other Wednesday, the first day in Sepgrounds



and Push."

Mr. Davidson, the president of the ponies and burros. Exposition; or Dr. Nelson of Argen-Thursday forenoon we took an other plays. The actors are of all tine who will not make many blun- electric car for La Jolla. We passed colors and sizes and in all kinds of

the first penitentiary, a large wooden costumes. - A self state la generation to As you walk down the main boule- cross which was the first one ever The City of Millionaires.

feet long. Great stage actors such as Otis Turner come here. The build-ing where they paint the scenery is so **Bayside Church** large they can paint ten sets of scenery at one time. In the wardrobe

are 10,000 sets of costumes. There is an electric light studio for mak-ing pictures without sunlight; the Bayside on Sunday and Monday was light is so intense that after three very successful Large congregations hours' work in it one is practically greeted Rev. E. E. Howard, the spe-blind for 24 hours. In the arsenal cal preacher of the occasion, both are 2000 rifles besides other arms for morning and evening on Sunday. the military productions. The fur- Menday evening on Sunday, niture room which is 500 feet long in the church, was well attended and is stored with furniture used from the was a complete success, Rev. L. M first to the twentieth century. In the Sharpe, of Sidney circuit, made stables were 200 horses. In the very efficient chairman, Solos were zoo are four two-humped camels, a sung by Miss Bailey, Mrs. Weese, Mrs. lion, a lioness with three young cubs Aikens, Mr. Kenney, and Mr. Corey born here, bears, monkeys, rabbits, Trios were given by Messrs. Rev. snakes, wolves, coons and a chimpan. Ross, Corey and Kenney of Trenton

zee; We saw a street in Cairo, Egypt, and the audience expressed their ap-

shells. The tournament of roses is homes, and the caves, cliffs, huts, constructing a coal mine exterior; the the life of Lincoln.

taught here. We listened to s reading on theosophy in the Greek open-air theater whose acoustic qualities are wonderful; but some of us were more pleased by the beautiful view we had the ater. (Then came laughing child

On certain occasions you may bear the beautiful Navajo blankets. You time, so they are torn down. Real G. Jablin, is to be congratulated on Ms. Barreit, the President of the Pan see the goats and sheep that furnish elephants were doing heavy work. the success of the anniversary.

Turner was being staged, as well as Team Ran Across



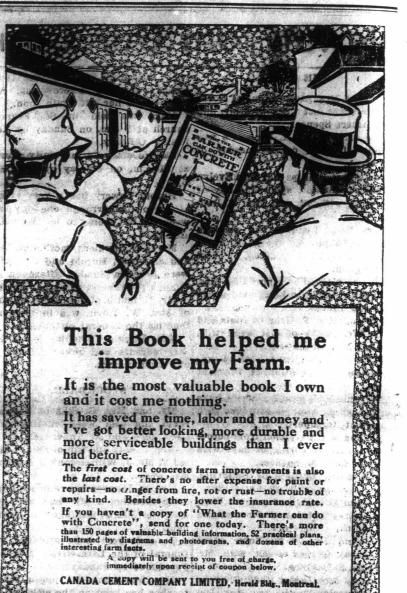
vard or the acac a-hined prado bor- erected here, and Mission Bay or We left the Universal City for Pasa-J. Laffin, of Queensboro, performed dered on either side by the exhibit False Bay, where the first mission-dena, eight miles distant. Vermont a feat one day last week that would buildings, you pass two tall century aries landed. As the channel was so St., which extends from the foothills do credit to the most famous circus dn our right and the bay on our left trees in blossom, and come to the swift, they had to find another bay to the ocean, is forty-two miles long. the military cemetery for 65 sailors open court where the organ recitats which they named San Diego Bay. It is the longest street in the world whout the slightest injury makes the military cemetery for 65 sailors the military cemetery for 65 sailors whose lives were lost in an explosion in the world. It cost over \$100,000. tou may visit an orange grove Diego Bay was started by Mr. Horton. an English walnut orchard. These and while at the lumber yards of 1905, and Fort Rosecrans w.h. ts which was planted in 1912, and now We saw the Army and Navy Academy. trees bear when eight years old, and Messrs. Grant & Son, near Actinolite, six ten-inch, guns. The channel is has blossoms and oranges on it. You The Scripp family, brothers and sis- yield about five tons of walnuts from they suddenly developed a rotion to mapped for electric mines which acn pass many roses, some are low bush- ters, own much land along this route. every eight acres. They sell wholees with large roses, whiel other are and they have built many public sale for twelve cents a pound. The Ry. right-of-way as the most picturbank be fortified too. The old light trained over six or eight feet high buildings and provided playgrounds. average cost of the asphalt pavement esque route started down the track with smaller roses. You may visit the model ranch section of the road and our guide reserved by strict alws. Five tons and farther down. The brown patches where everything about the buildings began to joke. They wanted to start is the heaviest load allowed, and the the worse for their adventure, notand grounds is supposed to be the a cat ranch there along the track for vehicle must have a ten-inch wheel withstanding that they had crossed best possible; garage, chickens, vege- their furs. Then they must start a surface. Then came an apricot or- three railway bridges on the journey. fishing beats out on the ocean where tables, small fruits, and the bungalow rat ranch near, to feed the cats. The chard. An Italian who was once a To cross one bridge safely might be the shadows and sunny spots locked with its inglenooks (fire places), sit- rats to be fed on the carcasses of the laborer but is now a multi-millionaire successfully accomplished, and even so beautiful. The wonder and charm ting room, dining room, kitchen and cats after the skips were off. The owns a typical Italian villa. A Canary then the odds would be against them,

of the changing colors met you wherever the eye turned. There is 000 to build and \$3,500 for furnish- which, if translated, means "Get Off park of one millionaire. In Orange ping between the ties—which would Grove Avenue are the homes of for- mean a broken leg at least-is a feat return to the hotel we massed three beautiful mansions whose exteriors will be served with a cup of tea and bered but have such names as Bide-will be served with a cup of tea and bered but have such names as Bide-

are exactly alike. The father lives in biscuits, after which a Cingalese or a-Wee, Clarke, Galena, Hollywood, La two miles cost over one hundred dolthe center one; a married son lives a Ceylon native will explain to you Crosse, Dixie, Cozy Nook, Tyroleon, lars each. Some of these homes are vocate. 和武書

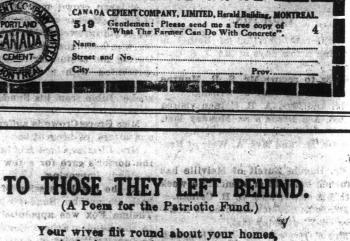
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was spent at the exposition from May to July. There is but one Thousands of gold fish were in the the home of Rex Beach, the author; which locks you in one of its secwhich locks you in one of its sec-thoms until the official lets you out. The amiltorms of the officials are the from sixty in places. For some time the break-thom sixty in places. For some time the break-The uniforms of the officials are very striking, pale blue breadoloth with shoulder straps and piping of mode and and and break buttons. top leaves of each plant There are to Los Angelos. and aged people troubled w difficulties by day or night In the center court are the pigeons and people feed them with corn voy see are two years old. They pick rules of the dd mission have at the side. These gardens cost fifty million street and thirty acres on the other you see are two years old. They pick. ruins of the old mission house at San dollars and are kept up by the Busch



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You have your little children safe, You watch their happy play, They laugh and romp about your knees Till you are glad as they; Some boys who went have children too. Who oft their days beguiled; God loves the children; He'll love these Who help a soldier's child.



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w plant, watermelon, Casba mei-Burbank's cross between a wat showing rice in all the stages ages. arge jar and weighs 14% lbs. the ine, too; and asparagus out on Feb. 5th in the open in Sacramento Val-

In other exhibit buildings you see human heads of the different races: a skull collection showing the skull in the different stages of growth; mies, a village of Haida Indians represented; models of large boats as the Olympia and Adriane onts, beimet and all of a diving out fit, you can lift the boots if you are strong enough; submarines, tor pedoes, a tripod with a field gun se for action, a violano virtuoso: a no del bakery; a diver working in wreck under water; columns of wh a heaves, five sheaves high, with sack of Sperry flour on top of each the Coleman Airlite lamps are dight ed, and are turning upside down an. over, but not going out nor flickerina corn popper: shell parakeets se!

bought from stands near by. They fly all around you, light on your shoulders, hats, hands, arms. and boling to your pockets. One is a hawk bull pigeon. You first visit the fruit place, and You first visit the fruit place, and ce peanuts, oranges, peaches, pears, now plant, watermelon, Casba mei-seed. They grow in Ceylon at a t m-stores. seed. They grow in Ceylon at a t m-perature of 95 degrees, but will grow Saturday was a day full of sight-Japan, a California bak which is rape fruit, walnuts (California grows one and a half feet deep in the ground out to the Universal City. On the way old, a Spanish lemon tree, an alliga-5% of the walnuts of (U.S.), rice ex- It is a long root which spreads as it we passed some old bells which were tor pear tree from which the pears

produce shricks of laughter or fear. ruary. They water the groves every great fern, a Japanese crab apple the "War of the World," a wonder- 500 feet deep. Then they cultivate Cunquat orange whose fruit is about ou see and hear war vessels and air- baking hard. hips firing at one another in a battle New York harbour. The city is t on fire. You may visit the "Painted Desert" bave a beautiful home into which no the which is so abundant and so large ashes.—Peterborough Review. are is exhibited the conditions exist. woman is allowed. But one woman Japanese quinces, the Australian botin the Spanish provinces of New who dressed as a gentleman agent did tle-brush plant, a magnolia tree in xico and Arizona at the coming of get in, and won a large bet by so do- blossom, and camphor trees.

3 Spaniards in the 16th century, ing. The eucalyptus trees are very and which continues to the present plentiful. This is the tree about which ay. This exhibit covers seven acres every guide in every city informed

And Ashes

A garbage collector with a load of ashes was attacked by a north-end

former endeavored to dump his cartermelon and a cantaloupe, corn, at thirty degrees. The root grows seeing. We went first twenty miles alive and is about a thousand yeurs go on the embankment at Goose Pond. The citizen, who lives in this immediate neighborhood, took offence placed there by the missionaries from are worth fifty cents per pound, an at having the landscape as seen from growth and the different products The amusement zone in San Diego 1749 to 1765 to mark the roads from old German flour mill run by water his front window, marred by the dull is called "The Isthmus." Here is a one mission to another. The sign. with storks on the top of it, a copper grey of an ash heap. He rushed growth and the different products is called "The Isthmus." Here is a representation of Chinatown to go ide jestingly says it is a stunted in in the open in Sacramento Val-ings given as you go. You view a sleeping room, an opium smoking den, the state of the street of the same of forty-seven moving pic-the same of the same of t

sleeping room, an opium smoking den, a dining room, a white slave girl, and the effects of opium upon her and upon white boys. To get out of this town you must walk over some been no rain here since April. The to hold it on, 38 species of acacia wrested it from the driver and the trees, Jocorunda tree which is like a vanguished was treated to a series vanquished was treated to a series Another concession on the Isthmus four or five weeks from wells 400 to trained in the shape of a serpent, a spasm of anger the Water Street man broke the whip and cast it into the ul spectacular production. In this after irrigating to keep the soil from the size of the end of the thumb, hybiscus flowers, pampas grass, a cork oak, a bronze elephant costing about had cleared the ash man was making a hasty retreat down the road and The Bernheimer Brothers, two \$3000 which was presented to Mr. the conqueror was wending his way bachelors who are women-haters, Busch by Mr. Roosevelt, trailing myr-home, covered with both glory and

> In the Navy They Weigh A. Ton

The Observer saw yesterday one of the big castings for the heavy shells which are to be manufactured by Pembroke's newest joint stock company, the Pembroke Iron Works, in the Lee foundry. This casting weighs about 150 pounds, but when finished the shell will weigh 90 pounds, so that there is really about 60 pounds trimmed off. It is, however, a terrible projectile, and when it is considered that this shell, loaded, will be hurled through space a distance of twenty miles, if necessary, on its errand of destruction, some idea of the frightfulness of modern war can be formed .- Pembroke Observer.

You still possess a mother To give her love to you; The boys who went have mothers Who dearly love them too; Then for the fond old mothers Who watch, and fret and pray Arise above all selfish And give your mite to-day.

You have your father living, But age has round him clung Yet he proclaims how he would fight If he were strong and young; The soldier boys left fathers As noble and as true; Give, give for those old grey haired mea Who gave their sons for you.

And there are others dear to you Whom you are joyed to tend. Old folks to whom you long have been A comforter and friend; The boys who went left these ones too Appealing to your store: You will not miss all that is asked. So give a little more.

Thus giving and thus helping You will be aiding on The struggle that will have no ena Till victory has shone; Each bill you give is as a shell Shot at the Kaiser's heart; Shoot, shoot, and shoot until that hell Is shot and rent apart.

Oh! drop those dollar bombs until Our fiendish German foes Are beaten back to the abyss From which at first they rose; Give, give your brave assistance Until the earth is free-Upon the struggle rests the fate Of you as well as me.

-M. A. HARGADON.

waterway to accompany the Peterboro civic deputation to meet Sir Adam Dominion Government To Take Beck in regard to the power question. Capt. Burnham has the assurance from Sir Robert Borden that this PETERBORO, Jan. 31.-Capt. J. question will be taken up and pushed H. Burnham, M.P., wires from Ottawa to finality with all possible speed, that he has arranged for some mem- and that the Trent district's desire bers of parliament along the Trent for cheap power will be fully met.

then opening their American storrespon land you could be th back again. That' was is to London I are correct out a stretchess, as the will hell you. The a from there to the du ailter. If, he is able sent along to the a trip being made at t an hour: His atte I cantell you the Bu medical comps in t doubt. In 24 hours back wounded in I "We lived very n Early in the morning up to their eight or and all day they tehir work of obser we could see them-not bu like the bi would come back a ators are very cool, much. The Britis the best because The British are th the world-the p mushing dogs in the prospecting in the along the Arizona, the new places in The Anglio-Saxon He knows how to his eyes. I might are many American corps, both of Fran first the German The German had b this war. He had I oraft for years, and men to use them. are catching up to are going to catch aunpasa them. "The British st chap; so is the avia man can go ahead fighting if he has day so they see that British. must hav substantial, and it

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us that it is the tree which barks all the year round. One wealthy man has built up a typical Mexican home. We arrived at the Universal city or the capital of the film world, the greatest and most complete movingpicture establishment in the world owned by the Universal Film Co., and covering 1800 acres. There are 12001 employees. Here the photographs of the moving pictures are taken for reproductions in the moving-picture shows. A scene of a market square in Italy was being constructed by s ven hundred workmen for the play "The dumb girl of Portici." Madam Pueblo a noted Russian, was here.

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teh new of the western front, Mr. eight thousand feet in the air, hit by British hadn't got tired waiting for now Manitobe has granted woman Frederick Palmer, correspondent of a German shell. His leg was bad; 16 months for the Germans to give suffrage. the Press of the United States. has injured and he was otherwise bruised bat he But no one has ever accused Other important reforms are schedcome with a message which while it His machine fell a thousand feet and the British of getting nervous. The uled for the immediate future-dicorrects many views held by Ameri, then he got it righted. He could not British keep in shape, but not too rect legislation and prohibition for cams and Canadians, brings to the cross the Belgian lines, and when he much drill. patter especially a message of hope landed he remained in the car until The Britsh navy was prepared for both Saskatchewan and Alberta follows of the final result. As Mr. someone came to help him. "I did not war shu th German army was prepared for The other outstanding point em fulness of the final result. As Mr. Palmer described it to the large try to get out myself," the aviator pared for war, but the British navy sized by this latest progressive vic-Belleville audience which packed the had exclaimed, "because I was afraid is the most efficient military brgan" Griffin opera house from orchestra to my bally leg would fall off." the gods last night under the aus. He also gave a vivid descrip. The motion pictures were among

pices of the 80th Battalion. War no tion of the first fight he had seen be- the greatest ever seen here. For inlonger is so glorious as in the days' tween the aviators and the German timate portraiture the French was of the Middle Ages, its only distinct anti aircraft guns. 'The' viators staff films can never be surpassed

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nt did not flaunt his uniform but wore ""esthe"

"I um the kind of pentral who feels ohined to think their discipline was them. at home in Canada," said Mr. Patmer poor: A German will do a 'what he is in opening his address. "I have lived told, even if the thing is ridioulous." the war for more than a year. I was But a Canadian soldier is different in Belgium the day before the Ger- He has the Missoun strain and hell' Upon his arrivat at the Canadia man, anny began its triumphant wants to know why. When the Pacific station at 5.32 p.m. Mr. Pal- toth and, in both, prohibition, wo-march. All the army there was at the Canadians went over there to Salis- mer was met by a party of promi- men's suffrage tax reform and other manville Statesman, Jan. 20, 1916 point where Twas were only a few bury, they began at more to ask many ment citizens and escatted to " the machine guns. There were no outposts questions. They wanted to know beautiful home of the Belleville Club, and the army was helpless. I saw the principally why they weren't over whose guest he was during his stay poor helpless Belgian militia. who had flighting the Germans instead of wads in the city. Several members of the their grandfathers and tried to make ciplue is not everyth a , and th fi - and later a very large number of the best defences that they could with est French Artillery, and the best in members assembled to do honor to the best defences that they could with est French protecty, and the best in memory estended visitor them. They were poor, but only the the work is the poorest from the reservists who stood in front of that spectacular point of view. I told the oncoming German army. I thought for British officers that there would be house Mr. Palmer kindly consented oncoming German army. I thought for British off cers that there would be no nombit about the Canadians. meet the Germans or leave and it "When I got to the front I went to the Canadian trenches. The test of the cont of the real history of the war" said Mr. Palmer at the begin ming. England was pulling more of the time. Everything that can save the life for a man counts. You are not yet guilting more of the time. Everything that can save the life for a man counts. You are not yet guilting more of the time. Everything that can save the life for a man counts. You are house Mr. Palmer kindly consented to address the party briefly. "I think we are not yet getting very much of the real history of the war" said Mr. Palmer at the begin ming. England was pulling more of the time. Everything that can save the life for a man counts. You are know. She had agreed to guilar the for the sin Toronto today to the same standing be the life for a man counts. You are the standing to the same standing be the life for a man counts. You are the standing to the standing to the standing to the standing be the life for a man counts. You are the standing to the

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tillery attack there were guns firing Progressive Legislation Gold Nugget In when the war started, and there were uniform who had been

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tion being in fighting for honor. Mayor Ketcheson introduced Mr Palmer to the large audience. He cool hearts and these were British French artillery going into action. Aviation required cool minds and with his right hand man Gen. Foch. thanked the citizens of Belleville for attributes. He pointed out that Eng. Lord Kitchener, flare bombs, all in Live hours bel in the trenches planes, the destruction of barbed wire,

Ourps is the best in Europe." d, the town of Loospiviews of the Bri-"And at the British front we had tish havy hand of King George's visit the Canadian," continued Mr. Palm- to France dia t Jak quiet evening dress; He is not a rapid er, "When they went to Salisbury The evening was brought to a close some of the English officers were in by the Singing of the National An

At The Belleville Club

old aniforms and guns of ing around in the mud there." D'st committee entertained him at dinner

(Special to The Ontario) Chicken's Gizzard

trained since the war started. "At Winnipeg, Jan. 31st, 191-Granting the dast Grive they kept up a terrific of the franchise to Manitoba women. fire for 3 whole days, and," added Mr. a high-water historical mark in Ca-Pajmer significantly, "although no nada emphasizes among others two Frederick Palmer at Griffin's Opera House Last Night Under Auspices of 80th Battalion-His Optimistic Tone, Heart and Soul With Allies-(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Harwood McKim, B.A., Smiths

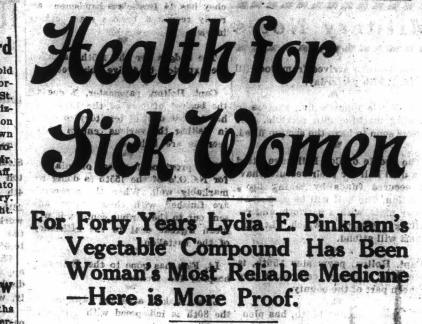
Falls, has enlisted for overseas ser rice. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a practicing lawyer of Sm'ths Falls, son of G. F. Manitoba and women's suffrage for McKim: nublisher of the Rideau Rec ord So impressed was he with the The other outstanding point emphaneed of men and vet more men for the defence of the Empire, that he tory is that if a province is really anxious to go ahead it must have a simply turned the key in his office Liberal Government, This is not a door and went to make one of Cana partisan claim but a simple fact prov- da's five hundred thousand. He left ed by the records of the jast ten a good practice, but in going away J. It is not merely b cause M m he said he did not know German law You see General Joffre at close range stops is 'out west" that it is getting and did not want to learn it, much less progressive legislation today. Alberta to practice it. and Saskatchewan were moving for

years before Manitoba began In Editor Celebrates were Liberal Governments. In Manitoha there was the Conservative Rob-

Saturday evening last The States No sooner, however, had Manitoba gone Liberal than it joined in the pro- man staff and a few friends enjoyed ressive procession and is now at the the annual dinner given at Lorne Villa by Mrs. M. A James in hono helaid of that paraden One inevitable question is this what of the senior editor's birthday, he be years young on Friday, Janueffect will the Manitoba advancement ing 67 have on the politics of Ontario? These ary 14. After doing full justice to two provinces are neighbors and the oysters and other good things, what happens in one must influence the company went as a skating party the other. From 1905 to 1915 there to Taylor's Rink, where they enjoyed were Conservative governments in the delights of that exhilarating exer-

modern issues were blocked. The general public interested in results not in politics, see what has happened in Manitolis with the change in Govern-At a recent meeting of the Minment

It seems only reasonable to suppos sterial Association of Perth and vicithat Ontario also, irrespective of old nity attention was called to the disparty affiliations, will see that to turbance to regular church services get into the line of modern political by funerals on Sundays. The matter activity one thing at any rate will be has a bearing upon the town and the Last of Suspects country, and the whole land is more or less affected by it. In common



To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope :--

North Crandon, Wis. — "When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and de my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYNE ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

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From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman. Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflam-mation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medi-cine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkhain's Vegetable Compound....It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good, health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. Br.M. Osceon, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass. T If you waat special advice write to Lydia. E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, J letter will be opened, read and answered by a wom in strict confidence. From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

of stealing a horse in Newcastle trying to sell it in Port Hope. He was let off on condition that he join Gone To Chicago the 139th Batalion, but on a medical eveningtion he was found un fit and

with associations throughout Canada Belleville has seen the last of the turned down. His coursel then seen the association here, which is composed of members belonging to the suspects who were arrested here some ed him a position op the farm of Mr Perth district, placed itself on record time ago as likely to be a source of Jas. A. McLeod at Plainville, where as opposed to the conducting of fu- danger to the 80th Battalion. They he started to work on Friday On belping your own side when you save seas and furnish 20,000 soldiers. Eng-"It was shortly after that that I your life. went to London, and was given the "No itrench is straight. They run done very much more." went to London, and was given the "No trench is straight. They run position of official American correspondents, As I watked wards and reputation, as in the bottom in fact it was agood for some time, all directions. I found the fact it was agood for some time, all directions and in the bottom in fact it was agood for some time, all directions and the people of the arrests was in the bottom the index of the arrests was agood for some time, all directions and the people of the arrests was agood to the war of the arrests was agood for some time, all directions and the people of the arrests was agood to be dealt gun. Duity has a dad reputation, as in regard to hydroielectric develop from the rule which gives one day in the bottom in fact it was agood for some time, all directions and the people of the arrests was six year sentence when he stole the horse. He is described as a young

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"We hved very near to the aviators "It's the fad to be pessimistic now system of tactics Japan did the same iservice being conducted at the house system of tactics Japan did the same iservice being conducted at the house the provide the system of the sys up to their eight or ten thousand feet, and all day, they would be away a stages of the war the British were thing with Hussia. Bulgaria worked the same plan with Turkey. It was the same with the South of the Am-the same sould the same sould the same sould the same with the South of the Am-the same sould the same soul tehir work of observation. Sometimes we could see them—often we could not, but the British didn't know it, and not, but hke the birds of the air they would come back at night. The av. ators are very cool. They don't talk cause every man knew how to shoot. much. The British as aviators, are They lacked in artillery. It wasn't Gettysburg was fought for political Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil day reported having died of wounds the hest because of their coolness, any brilliant generalship that saved effect in order to secure recognition in the dressing. It will stop slough-The British are the individualists of the British army at Mons-it was a of the Confederacy by European gov-ing, carry away the proud flesh, draw lived with his uncle. A. Osborne, at direct to Belleville, but they themthe world-the pioneers who are man called Mr. Tommy Atkins. At mushing dogs in the north pole region. Mons the Tommies dug in a good But the South was then suffering for the new skin. It is the recognizprospecting in the wilds of Australia, many places, because they were tired with a fearful compression just as ed healer among oils and myriads of along the Arizona, and hunting out of retreating, and from their burrows Germany is now being strangled with people can certify that it healed along the Arizona, and number out or retreating, and from the sources of the provide the providet the

his eyes. I might tell you that there time the British had shells against British scatter their forces. Ger-are many Americans in the aviation them six to ten. But London and many's efficiency, however, is now corps, both of France and Britain. At Canada were cheerful. They did not plainly going down on the Western Mr. George Gray, sr., passed away first the German had the advantage know these fearful odds. But it is all front. The German had been preparing for changed now. I left the trenches and In conclusion Mr. Palmer said that this war. He had been building air I saw how things were going. And the gloomiest place he found any-with pneumonia. Deceased was in his where was in London where the per-

surpass them. "The British soldier is a peculiar remarkable skill he portrayed the british front in Flanders.

chap; so is the aviator. The French manner in which the artillery and man can go ahead and do a good day's infantry attacks are timed. The great man can go ahead and do a good day's fighting if he has his hot soup every day so they see that he gets it, but the British must have something more substantial, and it is thus that he in-

here other oils failed utterly.

at an early hour on Wednesday morning after a couple of weeks' illness are catching up to them, and they and edim which an advance was made and news and conjectures. But the cheer- ing to Marmora about eleven years a line of German trenches taken. With jest place in the world is right at

He also leaves one sister. Mrs. Darrow; of Ormsby. The funeral takes place this afternoon.-Marmora Herald.

67th Birthday

the stand of the identical

Sunday Funerals

39th Soldier Dead

talion of Belleville, who was yester (obbery. before leaving Toronto for the front of Sarnia. Their baggage was sent whom are at home. Stirling News-

camps throughout the north. He was the lookout for them but they might born in Scotland, and had 12 years' have have eluded them but for the former service with the Scottish Rif- carefulness of the 80th officers who

said that arrangements had been All Night with Asthma. Everyone made by friends' across the line to knows how attacks of asthma often deposit to their credit in a local bank. keep their victim awake the whole \$15,000.

light long. Morning finds him wholly It was a lucky find for this district eraft for years, and had been training now London is all gloom. mem to use them. But the British The speaker also gave a very vivid ple seemed to derive pleasure from township but lived for a considerable unfitted for a day of business, and that the commanding officer of the are catching up to them, and they description of a battle he had witness. retailing to one another the dreariest time in Prince Edward county, movthrough. All this night suffering give the American authorities full ago. He was respected by all who and lack of rest can be avoided by the opportunity to investigate their ca-

leaves one daughter Mrs. John Bate ma Remedy, which positively does man and two sons Gordon and Lorne. drive away the attacks.

Abused Hospitality Last week in the Counties Judges' Wire made of a new Gernan alooy with aluminum for its base is about twice as tough as steel wire.

Milkmen Fined The Stouffville milkmen have been fined \$30 and costs each for selling milk under standard. The Uxbridge Times says that if the magistrates had known the law the fine would

The Dominion Police had detectives here looking into the case and to them the trio made confessions, use loss of their home, which was not the gang is wanted as stated alast insured. Pte, John Shaw, of the 39th Bat-week in Chicago, in connection, with a She is survived by her aged father obbery. It is believed they entered by way bald, and a sister, Martha, all of

Pontiac Votes "Dry Fort Coulogne, Que., Jan. 31 - The

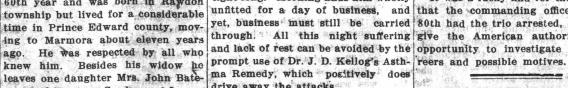
former service with the Bournard and the catch. Jes before coming to Canada. His next af kin is E. Shaw, of Milwaukee. One of the men had \$1,800 in cash, to day, the electors by 1,014 majority One of the men had \$1,800 in cash, to day, the electors by 1,014 majority

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8 THURSDAY, THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 3, 1916. obey has 14 fürst-class bandsmen al-ready reconsited besides many others TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY ANNUAL **Belleville Poultry Show** 1 ckrl 1 pullet, 1 pen. Warrington Military Notes many others in view THE MARKETS Brown Reds -Bottrell 1 cock, 2 3 Continued From Last Week SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION hent, 2 okrl, 3 pullet. Warrington, 2 The badges for the 155th battalion MR. BILLINGS' CLASSES Nine recruits arrived from Coe Hill ane expected to arrive this week. cook, 3 hen, 1 Pullet. Thompson & Archibald, 1 ckrl, 2 pullet CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Wall street weakness that was associated here with possibilities of complications with foreign governments, brought about a decided atthempts. for the 155th yesterday. S. C. White Leghorns-J A Rap-Silver Duckwings-Bottrell, 1 cock, Capt. Holton, paymaster, is one of son Belleville 1 cock, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen, 2,3 1 3 hen. 1 2 ckttl, 1 2 pullet. Interesting and Prolitable Sessions Held at the Stone Church by those Lt. McGie report's fine success in the busiest officers of the 155th. He securing machine gun recruits. He has a great deal of territory to cover okri; 2 pullet, 1, 3, pen; F; D. Marsh mington, 2 cock, 2 hen t.-Col. Ad **Prominent in Sunday School Work** decided setback in wheat values today, after an early advance. The close was heavy, 1% c to 2 5-8c net lower, with May at \$1.31 7-8 and July \$1.23 7-8. expects soon to have the section filled. in visiting the various centers where reornates are billeted 2 cock. 1 ben. 1 cockerel, Jas. Maguire Red Pile -Bdttrell, 1 cock, 2 hen. Kingston, 3 cock. Manley & Harris 4 1 2 oknl. 2 3 (pullet. Thompson and Local Bat The annual township convention of | At the close, after singing, Rev. A Archibald, 3 cock, 1 hen, Warningook, A S Large, 3, 4, pullet, H E Other leading staples, too, all finished at a loss, corn 5-8c to 1 3-8c, only 1%c to 2%c, and provisions 7 1-2c to The people of Coe Hill have fitted Sidney Township and Town of Tren- E. Richmond pronounced the benedic-McKnight, Belleville, 3 pullet, 2 pen. Mond 3 cock, 1 pullet up a drill hall for their recruits, hav-for N.C.O.'s of the 155th is doing re- ton was held at the Stone Church. The provisional school of infantry ed By Wa tion, the nominating committee met. R. C. White Leghorns -Geo Somers Berchen -Bettrell 1 2 cock, 13 hen, The friends of the Stone Church are 3 okrik 1 2 pullet, Thompson and cock. Peterson Bros. 2 cock, 2 hen collection. The hall will be opened on are finished with their course and 26th when a large number of S S. markably well. When the non-com's 4th concession on Wednesday, Jan. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET to be congratulated in exhibiting such good hospitality, many remain-F. D. Marsh. 1 hen. 1 okrl. 2 pullet. Archibald, 3 cook, 2 hen, 2 ckrl, 3 Butter, creamery, fresh-made, lb. squares,.... Friday night with a patriotic and re-cruiting meeting, which Lt.-Col. sent out to the various centers, it will The 155th Batt ing for the evening session. The evening session opened with nullet I pen E S Waite, 2 okrl, 1, 3 pullet made, h. squares.... 0 25 Butter, creamery, solids... 0 34 Butter, separator, dairy... 0 33 Putter, creamery, cut sq... 0 34 Beggs, new-laid, per doz... 0 35 Beggs, cold. storage, dos... 0 29 Cheese, per h........ 0 19 Honey, extracted, h..... 0 11½ workers of the Township and Trena good grant from S. C. Buff Leghorns- J. F. Beattie A. O. V.-Warnington, 1 cock, 1 mean agreat deal to the efficiency of the battakion. tou gathered to discuss interesting Adams will attend. Council to aid not hen, 2 pullet, Bottorell 1 ckrl, 1 pul't song and praise service conducted by Brockville, 1,5 cock, 3,4 hent, "t ckri topics od S. S., work but in swelling the Rev. F. G. Joblin, after which the P. G. Denike, 2,4 cock, 1, 5 hen, 1,3 4 32 PIGEONS Capt. Holton, paymaster 155th, is Lt. Fish has gone to the Belleville The members of the Stone Church On Thursday after report of the Nominating Committee okrl. 2, 3, 4 pullet. 1, 2. 3 pen. J. H Fantails-F L Walsh, 1st pair, appointed a reception committee who paying the different centres in the hospital for treatment. of officers appeared Warningtoni 3 cock, 2 hen, W: J. Thompson & Archibald, 2nd pr was received GRAIN AND PRODUCE. discharged the duty of billets, promptcouncil in Shire Hal northern part of the county. Mumro, 2 okrl, Jas Maguire 1,5 pul-Owla-Bottrell list pr. Thos Moore TORONTO, Jan. 31 .- The Beard Mr. Wm. Moore, president of S. Lieut. Blaker, assistant adjutant, of ly, wisely and cheerfully. of Trade official market quotations; Manitoba Whaat (New Crop.) No. 1 northern, \$1.26, in store, Fort William. No. 2 northern, \$1.21%, in store, Fort His Honor Warden Hastings Sunday School Association, let. 2nd pair The guartemaster 155th, has plen- the 80th is indisposed with throat At 1.30 p.m. the Rev. L. M. Sharpe. a hearty welcome to in a simple but impressive ceremony R. C. Buff Leghorns-Percy Wilson Homers-Thos Moore, 1 2 pairs pastor of the parish opened the ses-Lt.-Col. Adams ty of stores now and the men are be- trouble. conducted the installation of the offi- 1, 2 cock, 1, 2, 3 hent 1,2 ckrk 1, 2 pul-Archangles-Thos Mooore, 1st paur, council members, j sion by singing, followed by prayer ing equipped as rapidly as they are cers of the executive, namely, Presi- let. C. L McFaul, 3 (dock, 3 ckr). F C Kennedy, 2nd pair No. 3 northern, \$1.15%, in store, Fort William. Lieut, N. S. Caudwell, Machine Gun and sompture lesson, then another battalion would be being taken in dent, E. B. Lott; Vice-President, A. S. C. Brown Leghorns-Bruce Cur-Carriers-Thompson & Archibeld 1st song after which Mr. Amos Marvin S. Shurie and resident ministers; tast. 1, 2, 3 cock, 2 3 4 hen, 34 ckrl Officer, 80th, is indisposed the pring. The d main Bolttrell 2nd pair No. 1 C.W., 11%c, in store, Fort Wile a veteran in S. S. work and Mr W. Sec.-Treas., Edgar Adams, Supt. of 3 4 pulled, 1 pen F D Marsh, 4 Four local musicians were added to a grant for recruiti Polutens-Bottrell, 1 2 pr Lieut. Winslow, "C' Co, Napanee, No. 3 C.W., 42%c, in store, Port Wil-E. Windower of Frankford also an thestrength of the 155th band yestercouncil had grant Adult Division, F. J. Rikely, Second. oock. 2 ckrl, Lawnwiew 1 then 1 ckrl Jacobins-Bottrell, 1 pr Tumblens-Bottrell-1'2 prs has returned to duty after two weeks' 39th Battalion and day. enthuisast offered prayers. ary Division, W. E. Windover, Ele- 1 2 pullet Extra No. 1 feed, 42%;c, in store, Fort William, No. 1 feed, 41%;c, in store, Fort Wil--80th. The 155th The church was well filled when the mentary Division, Miss M, J. Gay, R C Brown Leghorns-C L Mo-nome Department, J. A. Lott, Tem- Faul, 1 2 4 hen, 34 ckrl, 234 pui-A. O. V-Bottnell 1 12 prs president Mr. E. B. Lott, of Cen- nome a battalion for the Among the officers who passed the Pites. Price, Denslow, Power, Cole-SPECIAL PRIZES tenary who for six years has pre- perance Department, W. M. Shorey, let. Jas Maguire 3 hen, E. S. trict, the men com examinations at the P.S.I. were the Best exhibit of one variety in Medi-American Corm. No. 3 yellow, 83%c, track, Toronto. Canadian Corn. Feed. 76c, track, "Dronto. man and Mackay have been admitted sided in the capacity arose and with Teacher Training Department, W. H. Waite, 1 ckrl, Bruce Curtis, 2 ckrl and Prince Edward following of the 80th Battalion: terrean class-P. G. Desike.. Four to hospital at Picton well chosen remarks opened the con- Finkle, Missionary Department, Mrs. 1 pullet Com, 76c, track. Dronto. Ontarie Oata. No. 3 white, 45c to 46c, according to freights, outside. Commercial nats, 44c to 45c. Ontarie Wheat. No. 2 winter, per Car lot, \$1.12 to \$1.14, ecording to Treights, outside. a battalion are ve Lt. Bouchette best birds of one variety, cock, hen those met by the d vention pointing out that our duly is Geo. Clarke, with Mr. Frank Finkle S C Black Leghonns -Jas C.M.S. R. Fielding. cockerel, and pullet, Jas. Skinner, Best Discharged from Picton hospital are "Do something and let some one know as alternative. Col. Adams ther Sergt. J. B. Alkenbrack. guire, 1 cock, 3 ckrt, 4 pullet. Bo: exhibit of one variety in English or Privates Bertram, Brown, Mackenzie, grant of \$1,500 f ST & LECON. In his opening address the presi- trel & Son 2 cock 34then, 4 ckrl. J. Sergt. G. T. Brett. Dates, Parks, Buchanan, Lewis, and French Class, Walter Moore, Best exposes and \$2,500 f 1380 00. The secretary, Mr. Edgar Adams dent elect urged the various schools H. Warrington, 3 cock, 1 hen, 1 ckrl Sergt. R. Burtt. Halev hibit of one variey in American class, of Centenary read the various re- to put forth every effort to assist the 2 pullet. Lawnview 2 hen, 2 ckrl, 1 3 cording to freights, outside. Slightly sprouted and tough, according sample, \$1.08 to \$1.12. Sprouted, smutty and tough, according sample, \$1.01 to \$1.06. poses. Sergt. J. T. Elsmore. Geo. Somers. Best exhibit of one varports of the Township and Town township and county of South Hast- pullet Privates Smith. Seaton and Shea The government Sergt. C. T. Guymer. iety in Asjatic class. Jas, Skinner. Best of milling in school which showed good progress ings to maintain the position they had SC Anconas -Peterson Bros. J 3 uted, smutty and tou ple, \$1.01 to \$1.06. wheat, 90c to \$5e. by rail alone an have been admitted to Napanee hos-Sergt. A. Humphrey. mahe Bird from 100 miles or more financially, but disclosing a fact to reached, that of Banner standing in ookk 2.3 ckrl, 1.2 pullet, 1 pen. from Belleville, J. H. Warrington for a band. Sergt. T. E. Hyland. pital. Peas. No. 2, nominal, per car lot, \$1.59, ac-ording to freights, outside. Sample peas, according to sample, \$1.26 0 \$1.75. be regreteted that too little concern is the Provincial Association. The stan- Bruce Cuirtis 2 cock, 1 hen, E.S. Mr. C. H. Ketch Sergt, F. Kerrison. Best female bird from 100 miles or Lieut. L. C. MacColl, Company Sergt taken regarding additions into the dard had been increased but it was Waite 2 hen, 4 pullet, F. G. Ken-Hastings produced Sergt. G. Krupnow. more from Belleville, J. H. Warring-Major Fielding, Sergeants Alkenbrak, fold of Christ ton. Best collection of ducks or poul-Sergt. H. L. Bradley. not too high to be attained by earn-, nedy, 1 okrl, 3 pullet Edward should gra Maiting barley, 640 to 66c, according to freights, outside. Feed barley, 57 to 60c, according to reights, outside. Scott and Corbett of the 80th are at-We are very proud in securing the est effort. Blue Andalusians-W J Munrol 1 tings \$1,000. try winning most points. Bottrell à tending a course of instruction bayquet fighting in Montreal Provincial Golden Jubilee Banner for Mr. John Vermilyea's solo "His cock, 3 hen, 1 ckrl, 1 puljet. F. C. South Hastings. This is a coucte prize Mother's Prayer" was much appre- Kennedy, 2 cock, 1 2 ben, 1 pen. E. in Son. Best collection of one variety of Overseas form for the 80th battali-Col. Adams show ducks, W. J. Crowburst. For largest on are received daily at headquarters. had 55,000 populat in as much as only 11 counties were clated. Nominal, car lots, 75e to 80e, according S Waite, 2 pullet, Byam &Scn, 4 collection of birds of one variety; J. ward only 1.7.000. Annourer Sergeant Howarth left successful from a total of 100. The Rev. A. E. Richmond, pastor of the herit 3 pullet A. Rapson. For best trio of Barred given the same per today to take a course of instruction county could never have obtained this Sidney Baptist Church took for his S C black Minorcas-Thos Moore Provisional Lieut. J. S. Caldw il, Ro. ks. A. H. Watson- Largest and b. St No. 1 commercial, Sic to Se. as Hastings. in the Ross Fifle factory at Quebec standing had the township schools not subject "The Scriptures in the Sun- 1 cock, 3 hen, 3 ckrl, 2 3 pullet. 15th Regt. is attending the P.S.I., collection of pigeons, Bottrell, Largest freights, outside. Rejected, 33c to 35c, according to same day School." He said that we take Thompson & Archibald, 2 cock, 2 hen done their respective duties. Kingston to qualify as subaltern. and best collection of Bantama, Bot-The 80th Battalion is out on Bridge Wan The various Department Supts. the Scriptures being in the Sunday Peterson Bros. 1 cock. Bottrell & tended order drill this afternoon. This trell: Best pair of Campines, silver or First patents, in jute bags School too much for granted, as in Son 1 hen 1 okri. Dr E W Hay-The Tweed Twelve O'Clock Club engave their reports. golden, W. E. Pakenham. Best cock, morning the battalion took Swedish ronto. Second patents, in jute bags, \$5.70, To-ronto. Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.50, To-ronto. a Miss M. Gay gave a very en- more cases than not the Lesson Help den. 2 4 ckrl, 1 pullet tertained several officers of the 155thexercises to music by the band at the en, cockerel, and pullet of different couraging report of the Elementary is used in the school rather than the S C White Minurcas-A S Large Battalion from Belleville at an imvarieties, J. H. Warrington. Best pen armouries Division stating that 89 per cent. of Bible. Lesson Helps had better be 12 bent 2 okml, 1 pen, E T Thommp-the schools report cradle roll mempromptu dance in the town hall on in the heavy varieties. Thos. Moore, Owners of "the in the heavy varieties, Thos. Moore. Best pen in the light varieties, P. G. Denike, Best pair of Light Brahmas, Bruce Curitis. Best collection of games Boftrell. Langest and best collection of Buff Leghoms, P. G. Denike, Post were here on an official visit to the Twenty recruits have been taken on Trent River about Instruction in the Scriptures as a bers. This is fine and called forth falocal platoon and the members of the the strength of the 80th since Satast of Frankford Black Spanish-Manley & Harris vorable comment from our District foundation of our Sunday School Club took advantage of the opporthe County Counci 2 cock, 2 4 hen. F. L. Walsh, 3 cock, comes first and foremost. A know- 1 hen. C L Molfani, 4 cock Boltrell Langest and best collection of Buff Leghorns, P. G. Denikes Best tunity to extend to them a warm well Representatives ledge of the Bible fortifies the soul, Silver Campines-W E Pakenba There was a good crowd pres 6 The Secondary Division report Lti-Col. W. G. Ketcheson proceeded and fosters reverence for God and 12 hers, 1 odok, 1 2 pulet. W. W. freights. Good feed flour, per beg, [1 75, Mont real freights. ent and a thoroughly enjoyable time was given by W. E. Windoven, who Minorca cock and hen, Thos Moore to Kingston this morning on duty in connection with his command. things sacred. Memorizing of Scrip- Lord 3 hen, 1 ekrl, C L McFaul. was spent-Tweed Advocate said that this field offered great op-Best pair Rhode Island Reds. Geo, J. ture passages should not be neglected. No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$18.50, track. To portunities of work for Christ. hen. D J Cornigan, Belleville, 2 3 Buller: Best pair Houdans, Jas. Ma Members of the Stone Church choir ckril, 4 pullet. Bruce Curtis ,3 pul-Lo-Ool. M. K. Adama, Major A. P o F. J. Rikely of the Stone Church mire, Best Brown Leghorn Cockerci. report of the A.B.C. Division rendered a pleasing quartette, "Keep let the bin oninion was a Browns in the home fires burning." No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$14.56, track. To Allen Capt. Gilmore, Capt. B. L. Hy-man and Lieut. Sanford of the 155th Bawnview. Best pair of Buff Rocks. Byam and Son. Best pair of Sussex, T which is his opinion was a success in Poem WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET "The Sunday School Teacher" was 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 ckrl, 1 publet, F. G. Silver Polands-J H Warrington ttalion. Belleville were in town on some schools but received little at-WINNIPEG; Jab. 31.—After s big drop on the day the wheat market rallied very little and closed weak. Wheat was 246 to 246c under Saturday's close, with May at 31.37%, Sc under the high of the Sea-son. July was 31.37%, 245c under Satur-day's close. The cash situation was un-changed. Moore. Best pair Buff Wyandottes, T The following was composed by W the subject of Mr. Moore's address. tonday to inspect the soldiers here. tention in others. the trouble, usual-Jas. Savage, 19 Baldwin St., Belleville E Sullivan. Best pair of Polanda, J. H. Kennedy, 2 cock, 2 hen LtiCol. Adams addressed the men. All Sunday School teachers are volly found in the force not being pro-Warrington, Best pair of Bantama, Golden Polands-F G Kennedy. untary workers, and no other workers colds, 2 hen. J:. H. Warrington. 2 saying he was well pleased with them. As through this toilsome road of life perly manned.; other than Cochins, Bottrell. Best Buff The warty left for Madoo Tuesday d The Home Department work was are so effectual. we travel odck 1 hen, 1 ckrl, 1 pullet, F. K. Orpington Cock, Watter Moore. Best reported very favorably by Mr. J.A and know his disposition and environing to review the troops quar-We often heave a sigh of discontent Walsh, 3 cock 3 hen White Rook Hen, Holland Bros. Best MO"TREAL GRAIN MARKET tered there-Tweed News And with a feeling of dissatisfaction Lott who said that he believed this Buff Laced Polands-J. H. pair of Partnidge Wyandottes, Geo. MONTREAL Jan. 31. There was an mproved demand from export buyers or Manitobe spring wheat today, and as to an island when ment. Look back on years of labor we have campaign to gather in the older ones LUCOL Charles A. Low, command-Inspire in the class confidence and Kennedy, 2 hen. Harris, Best pair of Black Cochin Banrington, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 ckrt. F. G leading to the par Litt-Cot. Charles A. Low, command-ing the 146 Battalion, Kingston, has To keep away the dreaded wolf of getting and keeping the sons and fellowship that would lead to evanfor Manitoba spring wheat to the prices bid were practical to 3d lower than Saturday, ex tams, Bottrell. Best pair of Silver Wy which we are inter White Crested r to his men that gelization and moral uplift vermilyea. daughters there also, they must not use ansulting remarks From morning until night we have to e The Teacher Training Depart-Red Hen, C. E. Thompson. Best pair Warrington, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 ckrl. decline in prices in rket, and a moderate amo Mr. McAdam sai A solo by Mrs. Frank Aikins was a White Minorcas, E. T. Thompson. Best pullet, se who have not emlisted. It has pleasing diversion in the programme. lar wooden bridge tini. ment under the direction of Mr. W Black Hamburgs -J. H. Warringpair of Fantail Pigeons, F. L. Walsh. been brought to his attention that The last address of the session was purpose for many being H. Finkle of Bayside gave no report And if total, 1 cock, \$2 hen, E S Waite, CATTLE MARKETS Best Silver Campine Cockerel, W. W. workers in the locomotive given by Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, General of Big Island all bonest owing to the absence of the Supt. Lord Best Pit Game Cook, A. S. ook 3 hent Bruce Curtis, 3 cock, 1 works have been jeezed at as slac-We add but very little to our pile. County. Stirling Secretary of the Baptist Sunday UNION STOCK VARDS. We were sorry Mr. Finkle was not being 1 oknis 1 2 publicit Large. Best trid of Brown Leghorns kens, and remarks have been made School Board of Ontario and Quebec. TORONTO, Jan. 31.—The receipts at the Union Stock Yards were: 1,562 cattle, 628 hogs, 354 sheep and most of the busine We think of those who are blessed present for, we know that no one Lawnview. Best pair of Langaha Silver Spangled Hamburgs -J H relating to "yellow," "cold feet." The subject was "The Rural Sunday increase the value of more efficient could be had for this with lots of money Warrington, 1 cock, 1 hen. Bruce Holland Bros. Best pair of Columbian eto This practice, the come anding School." The problem of the rural turage. Big Islan important work Curtilisi 2 colck, 3 hen, 2 pullet. F. L. Wyandottes, & J. Cox, Best White Who inever have to soil their hands lambs, and 94 calves officer says, must be discontinued. lambs, and 94 calves. Butchers' Cattle. Choice, heavy steers, 57.17 to 58; choice butchers' cattle at 37.18 to 47.50; pool at 56.90 to 57.15; medium at 55.05; cows at 56.20 to 56.35; good cows at 55.75; to 35; medium cows at 55.75 to 55.50; common cows at 51.25 to 35; conners and cutters at 51.25 to 35; conners and cutters at 51.25 to 35; conners, and cutters at 51.25 to 56.50; Choice feeders, 300 to 360 fbs, at 36.56 to 57; socd feeders, 300 to 360 fbs, at 35.75 to 55.75; common stock ...cors and heifers at 35.50 sto.55; yearlings, 500 to 560 fbs, at 35.75 to 55.55; yearlings, 500 to 560 fbs, at 35.75 to 55.55; yearlings, 500 to 560 fbs, at 35.75 to 55.55; yearlings, 500 to 560 fbs, at 35.75 to 55.55; yearlings, 500 to Milkers and Springers. Choice milkers and Springers. Choice milkers at 370 to 335; common sunday School is three fold, (1) acres in extent. f. Mrs. George Clark, Supt. of the Wyandotte cook, Geo. Somers, Best S Walsh, 3 odok, 2 hen, 1 ckrl, 1 pul-Se far as recruiting is concerned. with labor emigration, (2) education, (3) stag-Missionary Depts, owing to illness, C. Rhode Island Red Cookerel, Lawn-Or plow through Kingston has contributed as high a left 1 pen nation. Emigration robs many a rusould not attend. view. Best Hamburg Hen, Bruce Cur-tis. Best Blue Andalusian Hen, F. C Kennedy. Best pair of Cochins, J. H their knees Silver Pencilled Hamburgs-J. H. entage as any city or town in ral district of its most worthy pro-But are they any happier or better Canada to the various units from g The Temperance work was well Warnington, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 ckri. ducts. Of education we have very supported by Mr. W. M. Shorey, of Kennedy. Best pair of Cochins, J. H Warrangton. Best White Leghorn hen F. D. Marsh. Best pair of Amoonas, Pe-terson Bros. Best pair of Ducks, W. J. Growhurst. Best pair of Partridge Racks, Thos Moore. Most number of Partridge Racks, Theorem Period his district. These men who have their mansions Golden Spangled Hamburgs -J H much but often of the wrong kind, Wallbridge, a man deeply interested and their wealth Warrington, 1 cock, 1 hen., F. L. stops in the wrong place. Within the in this phase of the work. He said Recruiting Sergt. Jas. Champagn, Than we who go forth to our daily Walsh, 2 hen. last few years everything has been paid a business visit to Flinton on that in some schools all the members improved, the buildings, public insti-4 2 cknl, 1 2 pullest Jabar Dominiques-Bruce Curtis, 1 2 h Rocks, Thus Moore. Most number of points on one breed, Thos Moore. Best Whhite Minores Cockerel, E. T. Saturday remaining over Sunday. He And have our humble cottage and our were pledged and he believed that tutions and modes of production, the pledge proved to be a fortress to informs us that Flinton squad now health La Flesche-J. H. Warnington, but the church remains the same. numbers 64 men which is a decidedly Nc/ riches the young mind. Let us do all we can cock, 1 hen, 1 ckrl, 1 pullet Thompson Best Silver Hambung Pul-lett F. L. Walsh. Best Buff Leghorn. Pullet, Jas. Maguire. Best Buff Wy-andotte Hen, T. E. Sullgivan. Hest maGle bird in langest class, J. A. Kap-son; Best female bird in langest class F. D. Marsh. Best Light Brahms cock Jas. Skinner. Best Dark Brahms cock F. L. Walsh. Best pair of Cochin Ban-tama, Bottrell. Best collection of Orpingtons, J.; M. Trusisch. Best pr of Black Spanish, Manley and Harris. Best pair of Buitt Wyandottes, T. E Sullivan. Best pair of Cornsh. Bot-trell. Best bird in the show, Bruce Cartis, Best pan by farmer arom Haston. Best Silver Hamburg Puldo not always make men at this critical time to make that stagnation. patriotic showing for that little burg. It is up to the Sunday School to hen. A. O. V.-W. J. Munro, 1 cock, 1 happy. The squad, in charge of the command- Although at times we sigh and wish Choice, \$10 to \$10,75 good cover at \$45 to \$50. Veal Caives. Choice, \$10 to \$10,75 good, \$1 common, \$5,59 to \$15,95 heavy. fortress impregnable. revive the work of the church and | A solo entitled "No Room For Jeans ing officer, will be given a trip to Houdans-Jas. Maguire, 1 3 cock, for more vas rendered by Mrs. R. S. Hart of to create such conditions as would Kingston on Monday morning next And while we strive to get; an I rule the social and moral life of every ers, 2 odck, 24 hen, 1 ckrl, 1 pullet. 1 3 hein, 3 okni, 2 4 pullet, G. Somcommon \$5.56 to \$7.56; heavy, fat calv \$7 to \$5.56. Sheep and Lamba. Light sheep, \$7.75 to \$8.56; heavy she and common, \$5 to \$7.50; cull sheep, to \$5; hambs at \$10 to \$12; cull fan at \$7.50 to \$5.50. Centenary in her composed and afwhere they will train for a week be living: fable manner, accompanied by a richfore returning .- Tweed Advocate. E. S. Waite 2 okrl It makes us none the worse for being This closed one of the most sucness and harmony of tone which Sultans-J H Warnington, 1 hen. cessful conventions in the history of DODL stirred the emotions of those present Sitkies-J. H. Warrington., 1 cock. Sgts. Bowlby, Elliott, Finley and So let us not the Association and it is to be hoped After the mominating committee that many of the precepts presented 2 pullet. Percy Willsch, 3 kock, 1 hen 3 hen. Bottrell & Son, 2 cock, 2 hen, and Black Spanish Manley and Harris. Best pair of Buff Wyshodottes, T. E Sullivan. Best pair of Cornsh. Bot-trell, Best bird in the show, Bruce Cardis, Best pair of Cornsh. Bot-ings or Prince Edward Co., Herman Claus.
State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Ca-tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
MONTREAL LIVF STOCK.
MONTREAL, Jan. 31.--At the Mentreal Stock Yards, west end markel, there was advance in prices for steers of 15c per out, An active trade was paid. Cows and bulls unchanged.
Hogs in active demand, selected lots bringing \$10.50; sows, \$3.50; and stags. Coice milk-fed calves soid at 10% to the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Ca-tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. L. Meiklejohn left Monday morning couraged MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. was appointed, Mr. H. K. Denyes, of for Kingston to enter the P.SI. to As to and from our daily toil we tread Hallowsy in his forceful and taction will be put into practical execution W W Lord 1 okril 1 pullet take Sergeants' courses. C. Meikle- But let us say, "thank God that He so that still better work may be done style gave a very stirring address in john wentto Belleville to enter the Displa has blessed us BANTAMS by the Sunday Schools of the townwhich he wished to arouse the indischool there .- Tweed News. With health and strength to earn our Light Brahmas-Bottrell & Son 1 3 ship. dividual superintendents of the duldaily bread colck, 2 3 head 1 2 okrik, 1 2 publet, AT THE ferent schools to a stronger desire to There is an opinion in military Warnington 2 coick, 1 hen S. S. No. 28, THURLOW. see that all the reports and workcircles, although nothing official can LIQUID CATARRH REMEDIES White Cochins -Warrington, 1 cock Senior Fourth ing forces of the schools were chiefly be learned, that the 59th. 77th. and W W Lord, 2 cock, 1 hen USELESS, ONLY RELIEVE Harry Wallace under their control and that they 80th battalions will be going over-White Japanese -- Waniington, Switches, -NEVER CURE. should discharge their duty faithfully mior Fourth seas in the near future and used as Arthur Wallace ckrl 1 pullet and promptly. He admonished this reinforcements for the 3rd Canadian They go direct to the stomach. ior Third White Rose Combs-Bottrell, 1 cock, Division. The War Office has accepted have very little effect on the linings rificing much to win souls for Christ staff of workers to work harder, sac 1 head Warrington 1 okrl, 1 pullet. Harold Spencer the third division and reinforcements of the nose and throat, and entirely Olive Balcanquel Black Tailed Japanese-W W Lord for it will have to be sent from now fail to cure. Only by cleansing the rousing selection, after which they The congregation stood and sang a "Bald l coicki 1 hend 1 okril, 1 publict, Geo, Floyd Sheffield on. The 59th Battalion was raised sir passages, by relieving the inflam-Cliford Clare J. Buller, 2 cock ,2 hen in Kingston but is now at Gananoque, mation and killing the germs is cure conducted by Mr. Dayfoot of Toronto Miriam Hutchinson Black Cochins- Bottrell 1 2 cock Brockville and Cornwall. The 77th possible. No combination of antisep- who took Mr. Harrison's part of the 12 ment 12 okrl, 1 pullet . E S **Muriel Hutchinson** Battalion has always been at Ottawa tics is so successful as Catarrhozone. program as the latter owing to sick-Hogs, \$10.50. Wajte 2 pullet of HALL'S CATARRH CURE ior Third EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. and the 80th was raised at Barrie- In breathing it, you send the richest ness and death of his father was un-FRANK J. CHENEY. Vera Sheffield Buff Cochins - Bottreil 1 cock, field camp but is now at Belleville .-- pine balsams right to the seat of the able to be present. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 31.—Cattle-Receipts 3400 head; slow; prime steers, \$8.40 to \$8.85; shipping, \$7.06 to \$8.35; butchers, \$8.75 to \$8.15; heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.50; corvs. \$8.25 to \$6.50; bulks, \$4.50 to \$6.75; stock heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows and springers, slow, \$50 to \$55. Veals-Receipts, 1000; slow, \$4 to \$11.50. Hogs_Receipts, 16,000 head; active; heavy and mixed, \$8.25; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8.35; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; rough, \$7 to \$7.45; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.75. Sbeep and lambe Receipts 8000 head; sheep and choice lambs active; tambs, \$7.50 to \$11.25; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$3.75; wethers, \$7.75 to \$3; ewes, \$4 to \$7.50; theep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 31.-Cattle-Sworn to before me and subscrib-Freddie Wallace disease. Irritating phlegm is c'ear- Slips of paper on which were Cobourg Sentinel-Star. Seabrights -Bottrell 1 2 cock, 1 ed in my presence, this 6th day of De-Anna Martin out, hoarseness, coughing and hack- printed 30 questions were distributond Class blefaf 1 2 okrig 1 2 partiet, 1 pen cember, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. Lieut, Wills has gome to Toronto ing are cured. For a permanent cure ed and anyone was privileged to ask (Seal) Helena Balcanquel Notary Public Black Rose Combs -Bottrell, 1 2 for catarrh, nothing equals Catarrh- any question. These dealt with all on military duties Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intercolok, 1 2 henr 1 2 ckrs 1 2 pullet Francis Huffman Lt-Coi. Adams and staff go to Shan-dangerous substitutes meant to de-The time was wisely used as was nally and acts through the blood on Jessie Pope A. O. V. Bantis- Thos. Mooroe, the Mucous Surfaces of the System Marion Wallace ook. W W Lords 1 hen, 1 ckrl, ceive you for genuine Catarrhozone. evinced by the enlightened countennonville this afternoon Send for testimonials free. 105 Yonge St Primer A millet Majer McCullough has reported 6 All dealers sell Catarrhozone, large ances seen as the questions were fully F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Albert Wallace GAME BANTAMS size containing two months' treat- explained by Mr. Dayfoot who has Sold by all druggists, 75c. Primer B Black Breasted Reds -Bottrell, 2 recruits from Bancroft this morning ment, costs \$1.00; small size 50c; had five years' experience in S. S Muriel Huffman Hall's Family Pills for constipacocki, 1 2 hen, 2 ckrl, 2 pullet. sample size 25c. ter Sent Rapineld His work in U. S. and Can M. W. Reed. Teacher. tion. 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THE, WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

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The 155th Battalion is expecting | Capt. Dr. Harper congratulated the of the new Government House. It now disallowed. a good grant from Hastings County warden on his oppointment and on keeps cropping up in the most in-Council to aid not only in recruiting the return of so many members of convenient places.

but in swelling the regimental fund. the council as representatives. "The 155th Battalion is one that for example, the newspapers, govern-On Thursday afternoon a delegation of officers appeared at the bar of the council in Shire Hall to request grants His Honor Warden Nugent accorded a hearty welcome to the men in khaki. Lt.-Col. Adams after greeting the council members, predicted that the ty. The officers are a fine body of and other luxuries.

council members, predicted that the burden instead of battalion would be fully recruited by the pring. The deputation solicited appeal to the hearts and sympathaties of the members of this council. Major A. P. Allen said "We have that a battalion already and it will solution already and it will appeal to the 100 to the battalion and a like sum to the solution and a like sum to the solution and a like sum to the solution already and it will appeal to the battalion already and it will appeal to the bearts and sympathaties of the people both here and particularly outside of Toronto, were quite battalion already and it will appeal to the solution already and it will appeal to the battalion already and it will appeal to the battalion already and it will appeal to the people both here and particularly outside of Toronto. Were quite battalion already and it will appeal to the people both here and particularly outside of Toronto. Were quite battalion already and it will be the solution already and it will be the battalion already and it wi soth. The 155th was in every sense not be long before the unit is fully evidently angered at the thought of a battalion for the Bay of Quinte dis-organized. We need the money to so much of their money being spent ought to be allowed. trict, the men coming from Hastings get the men."

and Prince Edward. The expenses of Captain Bleecker added a few ticularly during the war. The gov-a battalion are very heavy beyond words of concurrence. those met by the department. Col. Adams thereuton requested a that those who do not go, should

grant of \$1,500 for recruiting purhelp with the money." poses and \$2,500 for regimental puroses. The government provides transport

by rail alone and not instruments for a band. which money has to be provided. Mr. C. H. Ketcheson urged that if Hastings produced the men, Prince

Bridge Wanted To

Island in River Owners of "the Big Island" in the dents determined upon a day in spring cent about five miles south to drive their young stock across the and where d

the County Council of Hastings asking that a bridge be built from the resulted in the death of some animals. quarter on Government House, they

the government's operations on the stated to him that the petitioners paid for this costly animal. Trent Canal. had been offered a steel bridge to take

to an island when we have a road Messrs. Montgomery, Vermilyea, Annual Meeting of leading to the part of the island in Ketcheson, McLaren and Gray were which we are interested?" asked Mr. appointed a committee to bring in a Vermilyea. report of nominations for the various Mr. McAdam said a thousand dol- committees.



To Roost In Hastings According to Depart r's Plan.

(Special to The Ontario) Council Discusses Matter. TORONTO, Jan. 28 .- Chickens and

n the case of the Ontario Government, it is the elephant which is be able to live down the extravagance

At a recent opening of the palace,

Major C. F. Wallbridge: "We feel again. authorities. And now the tiresome animal is

bothering the government once more. Capt. Gilmore, adjutant of the General resentment, is expressed as 155th, a member of 1915 Prince)d- Tory Mayor Church and Sir William The question was laid on the table. The teacher's function as a developer of character depends largely upon Capt. Gilmore, adjutant of the General resentment, is expressed as

fice equipment, files, typewriters, for Ontario government, after taking a special tax of one mill for patriotic Guests of the

Trent River about five miles south-east of Frankford, appeared before of plunging cattle into the cold water in here? Well, if the government Conditions of of plunging cattle into the cold water hadn't spent nearly a million and a

the County Country Country is the county Country in the following ing that a bridge be built from the Hastings side of the Trent River to the island. Mr. Montgomery suggested giving for \$5 an unused steel bridge taken from the channel of Hudgewater to ing of money for patriotic purposes; is at least the people are figuring. Mr. Seeley said a bridge 120 feet long would be required. The island pastored \$00 cattle and horses last year. About 1,500 acres of the isvear. About 1,500 acres of the is-land belongs to sidney. There has drive thought. Hastings total levied on the province for patri-of the County. Forty women are without qualification. Of the total been no other access to the property had no interest as only private enter- otic purposes. For every dollar each looking after the work and double 98, 16 are male and 82 female.

than by a marsh route now rendered prise was concerned. In that payer paid to the government, a that number will be required before "During the year the Marmora impracticable by the water, owing to Mr. Newton said Mr. Williams had sum equalling over 60 cents has been the year is out.



On Wed. evening the congregation

inspector J. E. Minns' First Report To County Council.

Centre Hastings

Public Schools in

Public School Inspector J. E. Minns The County road system was un- of Madoc made a lengthy report to elephants usually are not closely as-sociated in the animal menagerie, but The County road system was un-der discussion at the Hastings County the County Council on conditions in Council on Thursday morning. Leng- his Central Hastings Inspectorate. In the case of the Ontario Govern-ment, it is the elephant which is constantly coming home to roost, and a white elephant at that. The government does not seem to be able to live down the extravegance done. There are in the inspectorate The question of bridges on these a fairly large percentage of experi-The question of binages on these a fairly large percentage of experi-disallowed roads was taken up. The county system is so huge said Mr. C. H. Ketcheson, that the gov-forts are plainly visible in the spirit

made to bear the burden instead of having it shouldered upon the town-speak just here of the courtesy and purposes, the roads leading to other information as I required."

market centres besides Belleville "The lack of continuity of service in the same school on the part of the Warden Nugent favored the appointment of a strong committee to deplored. There are many capable go as a delegation and present the and experienced teachers even who re-County's opinions to the Provincial main but a short time in a school thus distracting very seriously from 212.55 miles will be cut off and the effectiveness of their efforts and 259.12 miles will be approved of by greatly handicapping the children.

getting into a living vital relationship with child life, and to this end the elements of time and continuous ser-

Hastings produced the men, Prince Edward should grant \$4,000 and Has-tings \$1,000. Col. Adams showed that Hastings Col. Adams showed that Hastings
had 55,000 population and Prince Ed-
ward only 17,000. Prince Edward has
given the same percentage of soldiers
as Hastings.Prime Minister, (Mr. Hearst)," he
said, "for I know the interest he takes
in the Patriotic Fund, and I hope
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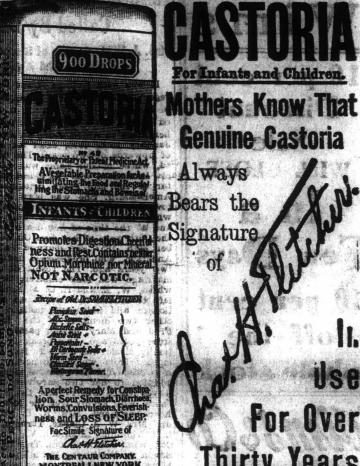
Mr. Seeley thought a bridge strong enough to carry a threshing machine Quite a "slam" at Mr. Hanna, who Quite a "slam" at Mr. Hanna, who represented the government, wasn't were unable to arrive before the clos-it? A new name for him too "inno." ing of the tearoom. They will pay teachers nine in all because of not teachers-nine in all-because of not a visit later in the week. having the requisite qualifications.

while in one case the trustees deliberately chose to retain the services of an unqualified teacher with the con-

Mr. Elliott also spoke on conditions and a new building has since been

provements have been made so that additional cost to the ratepayers." in the old building for three or four to provide adequate provision for fu- \$3.50 and \$4.00. ture expansion. vears yet.

"There is also a fair prospect to wo and possibly three new school buildings being erected during the coming summer. Mr. Minns concluded by a reference to the changed basis of the legislative



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to clear out before stock taking. They Village school building was burned consist chiefly of Patent. Kid, with Mr. Elliott also spoke on conditions and a new building has since been at the Children's Shelter, where im-erected on the old site without any turned soles; also a few lines of Black, provements have been made so that additional cost to the ratepayers." Pink or White Satin Slippers. Reg.

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Mr. Williams told how the resi-

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lar wooden bridge might serve the purpose for many years. The business of Big Island all comes to Hastings County. Stirling catches perhaps most of the business. A bridge would

Card of Thanks Mr. W. E. McCormick, Dunbar St.

lesires to thank his many friends for increase the value of the land for pas- their kindness and their expressions had been made during the year. The turage. Big Island is about 2,500 of sympathy in his recent bereave- membership of the church was inment by the death of his wife.

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like it to be should see

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of St. Andrew's Church held their annual meeting in the School Room. The pastor occupied the chair and Mr. Arthur McGie acted as secretary. Reports from the various organizations

were read stating the progress which

The attendance at the June sacrament of the members of the County Council had been the largest for many years. as could attend would be welcomed. Fifty-five members and adherents of The plan is to organize a county asthe church have enlisted for overseas sociation with Belleville and Trenton service. The treasurer reports that the amount raised for all purposes was \$5,589.26. In the ordinary revenue there was an increase of \$150. over last year. A reduction of \$600. in the debt of the church was made. For missionary, benevolent and patri-

was raised. The Sunday School reported an average attendance of two hundred, being a small increase over

that of last year. Twenty-one prizes were awarded pupils for regular at- Crystal Hotel Situation tendance, 3 diplomas for reciting

made liberal contributions to the mission funds of the church. The Ladies Aid raised \$587.00 and had a balance in hand of nearly \$300. The Women's Missionary Auxiliary under the presi-dency of Mrs. Perry had a successful year, and also the Mission Band under the leadership of Miss E. Holmes. The Guild were able to purchase a lantern and put in the necessary.

equipment at a cost of \$91.00 The following managers were elected by ballot for the term of three commissioners on Tuesday next when ternoon. The accident occurred about years:-Mr. A. McGie, Mr. Wm. Mcand Mr. W. B. Walker. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

The United States bureau of standards has developed a thermo-electric test for the purity of platinum.

Mayor Addresses County Council

Mayor H. F. Ketcheson addressed grants this year. the County Council this morning on

creased by thirty-seven additions, evening a preliminary meeting will making the total membership 385. be held in the Armouries. As many so that arrangements may be made to look after men returning from the front. Every reeve will be place 1

upon the executive. Warden Nugent thanked the mayor for his invitation and explanation. Even if in the event of a night session of the county council, the memotic purposes \$1,500 approximately bers could not attend, they would sessment concur in any reasonable arrange

ments that would be made.

A by-law was read at County Coun-Sheriff M. B. Morrison is in posses- cil authorizing the borrowing of \$38,shorter catechism, and sixteen for Sheriff M. B. Morrison is in posses. 800 to meet current expenditure.

of the Sunday Schools amounted to \$560.00. The Brotherhood Bible Class \$560.00. The Brotherhood Bible Class interests of that Ohician. It appears on the Board of Management. notwithstanding the fact that many that Mr. D. Bateman, the former propresent proprietors, Messrs Asselstine to the Board of Audit on the Adminadult classes, both men and women and Goudy, for about \$2,000. It is istration of Justice accounts.

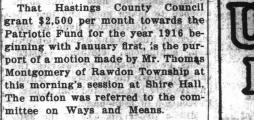
said the latter agreed to pay the George West was selected as Madoc taxes on the premises and Mr. W. L. High School Trustee; Wilfrid Wood-Doyle, city tax collector, has put into ger, Deseronto H. S.; Walter Potts, the sheriff's hands an account for W. Hyde, J. Sandercock, Trenton H.S.

two years' taxes, 1914-15, totalling about \$1.100. Mr. Morrison was in Toronto yesterday conferring with the Board of License Commissioners to have the question brought to their attention. ress employed at the Carleton hotel It was arranged to have all parties narrowly escaped drowning while ice go to Toronto and appear before the boating alt Cape Vincent Sunday af-

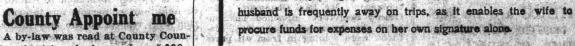
it is thought the matter may be dis- a half mile from the New York Cen-Gie, Mr. B. Malolry, Mr. W. C. Reid posed of as far as the license is concerned.

> A woman may love a man from the Due to the fact that both are excelbottom of her heart, but some women jent swimmers after fighting their Many a curl has been dead in love, the thin ice at every streke they mansome other fellow only to be brought to life again by aged to reach the shore.-Kingston some other fellow. Standard





This it is estimated will cost the County a mill and a half on the aseither of whom can make deposits or withdraw money when in town or when passing the bank. It is especially convenient if the



Picton Branch G. B. Beamish, Mgr

OF CANADA

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA THE

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 101

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN per cent per annun upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st January, 1916, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City, and at its Branches, on and after Tuesday, the 1st day of February, 1916, to Shareholders on record of 21st January, 1916.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday, the 23rd day of February next high school and Lena Miller, a wait- at 12 o'clock noon.

GEO. P SCHOLFIELD, General Manager.

A Joint Account is a

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Union Bank of Canada

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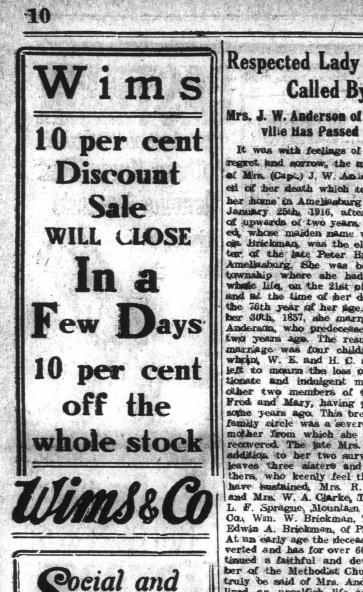
BELLEVII LE BRANCH JOHN ELLIOTT. Manager. Shannonville Branch, open Mondays and Thursdays. Foxboro Branch, open Tuesdays and Fridays.

TRY US FOR ARTISTIC JOB WORK



Rednersville Branch, open Wednesdays. stretch of thin ice falling into the water and carrying the ccuple with it

Toronto, 28th December, 1925.



Personal Mr. Harry J. Coon of the Bank of

Mova Scoula, Toronto, is spending the mask-end in the city.

Mrs. William Vincent who is con-med to her bed with an attack of tippe is improving.

The wooden bridge leading to Vic-toria Park has been broken down entrance is impossible

Belleville Fair dates have been metthed, upon for Thursday and Fri-

A. Tapp, 25th Battalion, whose wife resides on Charles Street. Belle-ville, is afficially reported wounded

Mr: John Harris, (gardener) who stack of la grippe is able to be about

Mine Rannie of the Peterboro Nor-al. School staff is spending "he real-end with Mrs. J. H. Packdam who is visiting her brothen Mr. Hec-in: Pesh, Fonin street.

Dr. Blagrave who intend d bown this week for a short place in the family plot at Albury cemetery. the bas been prevented from going through the illness of his little son who is suffering from an thek of typhoid,

Birth

- At General Hospital on DICKENS Tuesday, January 25th, 1916 to Mr. and Mrs. Ern. Diokens,

Military Notes **Called By Death** Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Redners-Military Orders Regarding ville Has Passed Away Absentees. It was with feelings of the deepest

The following copy of Order-inregret and sorrow, the many friends of Mrs. (Capi.) J. W. Anierson) arn-Council P.C. No. 3057 is published for ed of her death which took place at general information:----

her home in Ameliasburg on Monday, January 25th, 1916, after an illness "Whereas much difficulty in the January 20th, 1916, after an illness of upwards of two years. The deceas-ed, whose maiden name was Theado-oja Brickman, was the eldest daugh-tar of the late Peter Brickman, of Ameliasburg. She was born in the township where she had spent her what life, on the 21st of July, 1840, and at the time of her death was in the 76th year of her are on Decem administration of the Canadian Overand so the time of her death was in the 76th year of her age. On Decem-ber 30th, 1857, she marnied Jas. W. Anderson, who predecessed her about two years age. The result of their marriage was four children, two of wholin, W. E. and H. C. at home are left to mounn the loss of an affeo-tionate and indulgent mother. The other two members of the family, Fred and Mary, having passed away some years ago. This break in the family circle was a severe loss to the mother from which she never fully reconvered. The late Mrs. Anderson in addition to her two surviving some leaves three sisters and two bro-thers, who keenly feel the loss they have sustained, Mrs. R. D. Conger have sustained, Mrs. R. D. Conger and Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Toronto, Mrs. L. F. Sprague, Mountain View, P. L. Co., Wm. W. Brickman, Trepton and by: make and doth hereby make, the following orders and regulations, name

Edwins A. Brickman, of Phillips, Alta. 1 Every man of the Active Mili-At an early age the deceased was con-verted and has for over 60 years con-tinued a faithful and devoted me nber of the Methodist Church. It can self from his corps while it is on truly be said of Mrs. Anderson, she Active Service and every Soldier of lived an unselfish life and 'nothing the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary gave her more pleasure than to make scorifices for her family and friends. unit without the leave of his Com-She always met the wants of the needy with a generous hand, in fact manding Officer is guilty of an offence her hospitality was general and no-thing was over-looked which would mary conviction under the provisions. in the least degree contribute to the comfort and happiness of those about of Part 15 of that Code, is liable to her. Her own comfort and pleasure imprisonment with or without hard

was a secondary consideration, she labor for a term not exceeding two justice and labored for her family and years. 2 Production of an Attestation During the few weeks she was com-

Buring the few weeks she was com-fined to her room, she bore her sick-ness with unquestionable patience, while her two sons omitted nothing which would in any way alleviate her suffering or contribute to their mo-ther's comfort. Her hope was in the future and her unshaken faith in the sacred promises of her Saviour was a comfort and support at the tast when she peacefully slept away to mingle in happy reunion with loved dres gone on before. The funeral service was held at her plate residence on Thursday the 27th

late residence on Thursday the 27th to such corps or unit; and evidence of la grippe is able to be about R. L. Edwards. The rain prevented many friends and acquaintances from the time of his surrender or appre-

many friends and acquaintances from attending to show their esteem for the deceased. Beautiful floral offer-porting to be signed by the Adjutant-His Majesty's Forces should discuss ings bore testimony to the affection General of Militia, or by an Assistant any Naval or Military subjects in the ings bore testimony to the direction of the donors for the departed. The bearers were all nephews of the de. bearers were all nephews of the de. Son, G. W. and A. H. Anderson, J. and Bedgey Anderson. The interment took indice in the family plot at Albury based in the family plot at Albury indice in the family plot at

Requiescat in pace.



of the county.

SINCLAIR'S SINCLAIR'S **CLEAN UP OF** Many Odd Lines

We have just finished our Annual Stock Taking and this means we have many Odd Lines that must be cleared and cleared at once. Here are a few of them.

Prices Clear Every Coat in Our Store

We have about 65 Ladies' and Misses Black and Colored Cloth Coats, every Garment this season's style, sizes well assorted for regular figures also a few Black Coats in styles designed for Extra Large Sizes 39 to 47 inches Bust Measure, regular prices from \$11.50 to \$27.50 each and we place these Coats on sale, Monday January 31st, your choice exactly Half Price

25 per cent. Off Ladies' Dresses

ANT LINE

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

We have a number of Ladies' and Misses' Silk, Velvet and Serge Dresses, all very smart styles, also a few Serge Dresses for Stout Figures, regular prices from \$7.50 to \$25.00 and we place these on sale for the first week of February

Yard Wide Silks 59c and 89c

This is a clearing lot of Black and Colored Dress Silks all 36 inches wide and none less than \$1.00 Silks, while some are our \$1.25 qualities and we place these on sale in Two Lots about 500 yards in all, to clear for only

59c and 89c per yard

25 per cent. off Regular Prices

SINCLAIRS have 1 only Ladie's Plush Coat, to clear at \$25

gathering of friends and officiated at

LAID TO REST. the last sad rites in Belleville Ceme-The funeral of the late Gerald Jostery. The bearers were three sons Venn took place this morning from the family residence, king St. to St. Micchael's church, where Rey, Fa ance at the obsequies. ther. Killeen officiated at a sole un mass. The remains were deposited in the vault at the cemetery.

All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Sedgwick was laid to rest on Thurs-

SINCLAIR'S

The funeral of the late Thomas H. day in Victoria Cemetery vault. The formation to be given in correspon-idence or in private diaries of any nopen from the family residence 253

OFFER PROPER **CET UNDE** SEVEN Room garden, some oargain. \$1500-B class repair, go and water. \$1000-4 Pop \$4000-BI in the city. \$2800 Dun ences, barn and repair. BARGAIN-i all conver lots close tr G \$4200 Lot 100 ings, 75 acres ture; workland tered; special \$650-Fra \$1500-Fr \$600-Fran \$3500-La frontage with buildings. \$200 Each \$12 per foot Donald \$350-Albe \$125-Duffe Pine St 5 lots about 60 \$500-Corn Streets \$250-Lot Street, Avenue. \$125 EACH lots 40 next to Mridge \$150 EACH Ridley \$75 EACH, N 5 lots, BARGAIN A S10 per to north of \$3500-One handy to any pa ACRES on be tory site in age and along (ouse on ground \$800 Five bert C city. Land sui Seven minutes

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letters. Such information as it is ad

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Dayspring, owned by W. Parks, of Ballaville were the Russell House control on the number of the Russell House control on th

visable to communicate to the public is always issued through the proper

In no circumstances is direct in

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HUMPHRIES - At Belleville on Saturday, Jan. 29th to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Humphries, (nee Bella Kenben,) of Castleford, Ont., a daugh-

sness.-Sleep is the great cause of it, indigestion, nervous de-2.15 pace, Russell Hotel Stake, \$1000 ful sleep will follow. They exert a

sedative force upon the nerves and where there is unrest they bring Eighty-Five Per Cent rest.

THERE are no secrets in the manufacture of spectacle lenses. But there are great differences in the skill and care of lens makers and in the quality of their work.

> Our system of lens making is a mechanical art brought to a high degree of perfection by care and practice.

Lenses we prescribe are made by us in our own factory that they may come up to the standard of accuracy required by

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Ray driving, yesterday at the sec ond day's races in the annual Mid-Military Law, but an accused person the acquaintance of officers and men ond day's races in the annual Mid-winter Carnival of the Hull Driving Club, at Ottawa. His fastest time was Club, at Ottawa. His fastest time was

Belleville the returns are

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Prevention of Espionage. Militia Order No. 515 of the 29th on leave of absence. Signing The Petition Militia Order No. 515 of the 29th of leave of absence. of November, 1915, is hereby pro- 6 Instances in which any civitian

The petitions that are being circulated for a "Dry" Ontario meeting with almost unanimous concerned :-аге acthe. to unauthorized persons any informa-out evil intention to any unauthorize. Mr Earl Chapman, ceptance. Mr Earl Chapman, the. County Secretary, informed The Un-tarial this alternoon that many re-County Secretary, informed The On-tario this alternoon that many re-turns were coming in from all parts numbers, description, condition or to notice.

disposition of any of the Forces' 7: Officers and other members of the county. The highest return so far is from ships or war materials of His Majes-His Majesty's Forces should at all one of the polls in Tyendinaga where more than 99 per cent. of the voters more than 99 per cent. of the voters signed up. The lowest so far re-ceived from any of the rural polls of any naval or military operations cessary means, and to report withis 86 per cent. The lowest poll is by any such forces or ships or with out delay to superior naval or miti-

estimates will show that 85 per cent af the qualified voters have signed answer of any internation of back of photographs, plans, models, etc., of might be directly or indirectly useful are mild a nature as is calculated to so a photographic, phans, moters, etc., a Parmelee's vegetable rhis are mild might be directly or indirectly useful any naval or military buildings or and effective. They are purely vegmeanly as encouraging. In Murney to the enemy.

facie proof that the accused is an ab- capable of speaking English finently

sentee without leave from such corps and posing frequently as Officers,

have signed. This is the ingleter the promulgate the foregoing instruction might be of value to the enemy. the city. The other wards with the tions and to see that they are fully 8 Officers should constantly ad-running from 85 to 90 per cent. In the explained to all ranks on parade by vise their men of the argent import; the comparading Squadrons Bate area of comparison with vise. running from 85 to 90 per cent. In Captained to an angle of ance of combining silence with vigi-the latter ward the absentees will Officers commanding Squadrons, Bat- ance of combining silence with vigithe latter ward the absorbers will oncers commanding and other units. lance in all the absorbers and nealth and strength to timely use of

ance from the accompanying:— less remark before strangers may lead Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a Memorandum on the Prevention of to the death of thousands of their persistent sore that refuses to heal ? Espionage. comrades.

Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil 1 No Officer or other member of 9 It has also been observed that in the dressing. It will stop slough- His Majesty's Forces should in any reports of interviews with and ex- 28 Victoria Avenue. Phone 73. Open ing, carry away the proud flesh, draw circumstances discuss with or give tracts from letters from officers and evenings. Consultation free. out the pus and prepare a clean way any information to any unauthorized men of His Majesty's Forces serving for the new skin. It is the recogniz- person whom-so-ever upon any Naval abroad are frequently published in ed healer among oils and myriads of or Military subjects; any attempt by the press and it is evident that infor-

ed healer among ons and myriads of or Military subjects, any the subjects and are so the movements of His with aluminun for its base is about formation should be immediately re- Majesty's Forces is divulged in these twice as tough as steel wire.

stake of \$1,000 in three heats. Nat against and punish an absentee with-out leave according to the rules of guard against enemy agants. These Prohibition of the Use of Spinittons and Alcoholic Liquors.

Chub, at Ottawa. His fastest time was 2.15%. Faddy R. took second money, and Grey Ghost third, Western hor ses thus money in that class. Dayspring was never in any dan-Dayspring was never in any dan-Sleeplessness.—Sleep is the great that class. restorer and to be deprived of it is great and after the first heat the first heat the books only offered 1 to 5. The mining valuable information from the Permanent Force, Active Militia, ances of anyone who has been conviction of supplying misleading infor-or Canadian Expeditionary Force serv-ing in Canada; hor shall any such fiquor be brought into, sold or drunk

belongs, shall be held liable to be 5. It is forbidden to give, sell, at any military entertainment given tause of h, malgestion, hervous de-rangement or mental worry, try a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the action of the stom-ach, where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and health-Supplies for Prisoners of War C.E.F.

ments, or regimental necessaries, the describe any naval or military mattion that the notification contained value of which the Minister of Militia ters, in detail or to earry away any Militia Order 327 of the 5th July, and Defence has directed him to pay." copies of such maps, reports, or-1915 that Canadian Soldiers interned in camp at Giessen, Germany, should ders, etc., when proceeding off duty place themselves in communication with Miss Arnoldi, Canadian Field

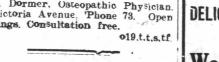
mulgated for the information of all camp follower, etc., is known to be Comforts, care of Captain Dowling, Paymaster, 7 Millbank, London, S.W. It is strictly forbidden to disclose listary value whether with or withsupplying information of naval or mi-

All applications and communications regarding comforts and supplies for Canadian Soldiers interned in Germany, should be made to the Canadi-

an Red Cross Society Prisoners of ty or any of His Majesty's Allies or times remain alert and watchful in London, S.W., England who have made arrangements for the distribution of such comforts and supplies.

is 86 per cent. The lowest poil in Sidney township shows 87 per cent. of signatures. The others run from 90 to 94 per cent. Stirling is expected to signatures, will show that 85 per cent The entire county, Mr. Chapman estimates will show that 85 per cent works or of any harbor, dock, ves. etable, no mineral purgative entering

mearly as encouraging. In Murney to the chemy. ward 95 per cent of the voters have Commanding Officers are directed to sel, etc., information as to which into their composition and their efhave signed. This is the highest in promulgate the foregoing instruc- might be of value to the enemy. fect is soothing and beneficial. Try is expected that an average of 85 p.c. In doing so they may derive assist- should remind then that one thought- this most excellent medicine.



young Clarke and George Beer. friends of the deceased.

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BONED CHICKEN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elean-The New Warden or Doughty took place on Thursday

hife except for some six years spent in the United States. He has had an-AT-Wallbridge & Clarke

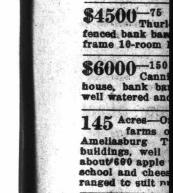
in the United States. He has had am-ple training in the mysteries of mun-icipal life, having been for thoirteen years the tausted township clerk of Wollaston He is now entering upon his sixth term in the county council as reeve of his native municipality. He is in religion an Anglican and 'n politics a conservative. He is a men-ber of the Masonio order and an Orangeman.

Orangeman. He is marmed and has a son, Lieut W. T. Nugent, who has been accepted for overseas service Mr. Nugent enjoys the confidence of every member of the council. Ai-fable, generous, gifted with tact, and experienced in council procedure, he will fill the warden's chair with dlg nity, with honor to bimself and his fellow representatives, and with suc-

Police Court

Thomas Martin on a charge of stealing a pair of boots belonging to Wm. Babcock was this morning given a preliminary hearing in police count and committed for trial. The case of Beatrice Crandall .accused of securing board under false pretences was again enlarged, the defendant being at liberty An arrangement was effected this morning in the case of Albert Primo accused of assaulting his mother. Primo pays the costs and agrees to remove from his mother's house. Mr W. Carnew, crown attorney, prosecnited.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety. but will serve to repair the injury they have done.



\$6500-100 Sidney vation, buildings fenced and water \$6000-92 1/2 sidney, and frame dwelli watered.

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100 Acre farm, first-class fenced and water terms.

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Picton, two-stor house, large new large cistern, larg 25 head sheep, a wagon house wi stable, orchard a fire wood, R.M.D. school and blacks all painted. Goo

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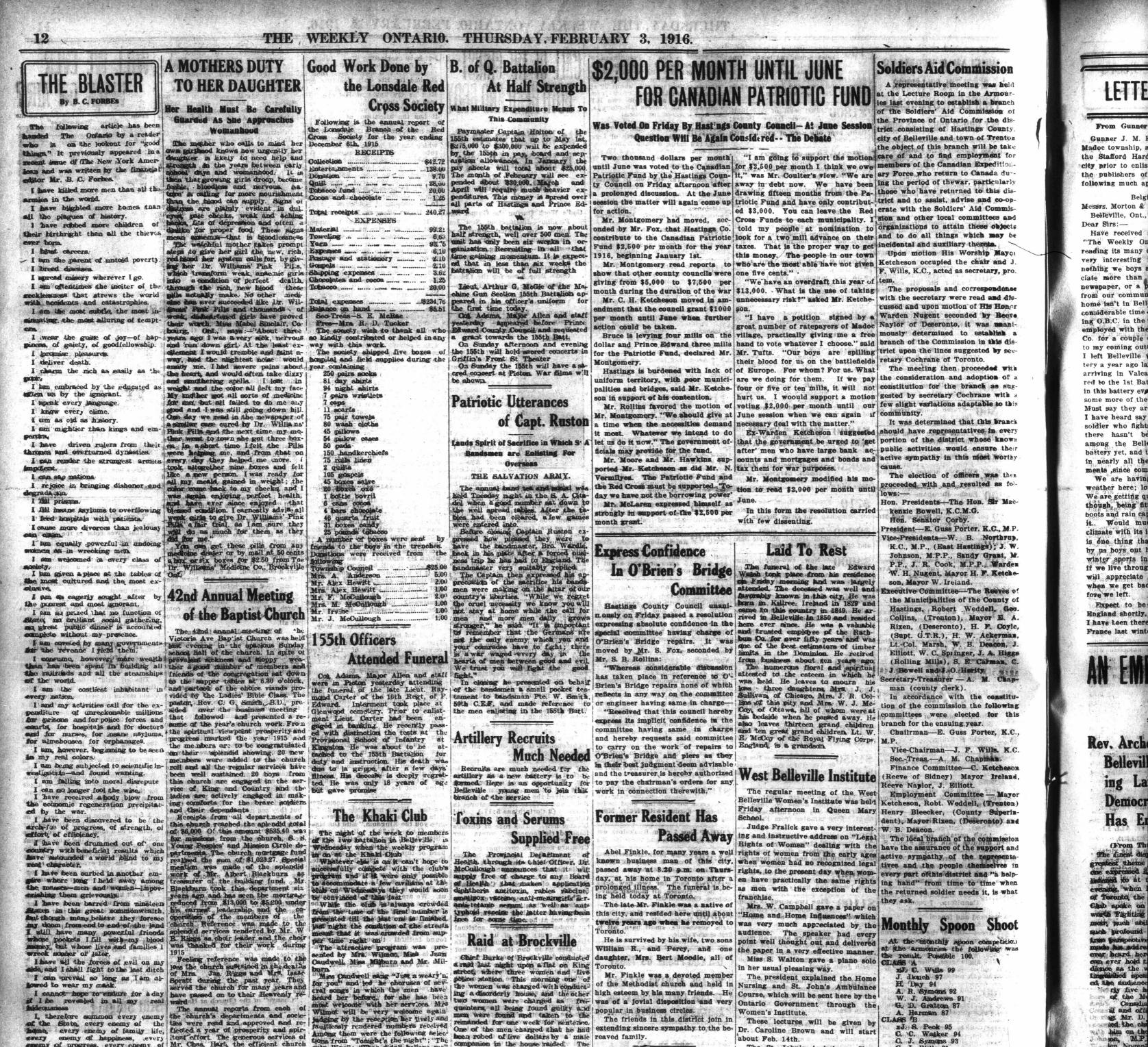
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	WHELAN & YEOMANS	100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens			believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3	Aromibing militing in the	TAULT V
		markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple	balance pasture. Ba.ns 36 x 50 an 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30 hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 an	DOTU UN LILL UHMOI	16.) But this love that God has for the Church is a special love, such a He had for His Only Begotten Sor	or the Law and the Prophets. Every- thing that God had caused to be	WILL V
	PROPERTIES FORSALE	The second s	ple trees, two-storey 5 room fram house. Three miles from two R.I stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed All well watered and fenced.		sees to it that nothing shall hun them When the ave is in trouble	 was ready to do.—Psalm 40: 6-8. There was the serpent which was tifted up in the wilderness by Moses. 	WA
ì	GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF	7 room frame House; good cellar, well and cistern, electric light, over one acre of ground with barn and fruit.	\$2500 Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyend	MAC HO Was so tro We	it has the attention of the whole mind. So it is with God's care for the members of His Church. We are	high priest, Aaron, on the Day of Atonement, in connection with the	Train Of The Abou
· 8.	SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave., barn, two extra lots, good	\$3700-Two-story brick House	dale, 112 acres, 6 room frame hous with kitchen, drive shed 14 s 18, she	AS IN TRASI SU AIG TTG	which has led God to put upon us the robe of Christ's righteousness Ou	e the Passover. All this was "written	
	Gargain.	if wanted; Victoria Ave.	TO Ame form the Constant	the Anostio	sinners; for our imperfect fiesh is covered by the robe. But the fiesh is not to be preserved. Our bodie	to the slaughter, and that as a sheep	
	and water.	\$2500 Fouble House, Moira St. good cellar, electric light, gas for cooking, city water in house and barn.	fall plowed, all first-class soil Tw		rifice. (Romans 12:1.) They ar to be consumed.	e 3:14; Isaiah 53:7. When at the time of His consecre-	
	\$1000 -'. wo storey frame house, Pope Street, almost new.	\$3000 Two-storey brick nine- room House; large lot and	wells and well fenced. Easy terms. 100 Acre Farm, one of the best i Thurlow, within three mile	Peculiar-Justification Now Im- puted, Not Actual-Purpose of	High Calling vs. Restitution. It is a wrong thought to suppos that God will give us who have con secrated ourselves the best of every	will, O My God, as in the volume of the Book it is written of Me." He	
	\$4000—Bridge St. East,—One of of the finest located homes in the city.		of the city, farm and buildings i first-class shape. On reasonable term	eousness — Begetting to New Nature—New Creatures Tostad	thing for our mortal body, and will so guard us as to prevent any injur to our body. It is the New Creatur	II was written. But nevertheless He y said, "I delight to do Thy will, O My God!"—Whatever Thou best	
	\$2800-Two storey brick house, Dunbar St., all conveni-	lately remodelled, up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas large	100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Con 5. Tyendinaga, good building and silo, for sale at a bargain if dis posed of at once.	-Dear as the Apple of His Eve-	that the Father is preparing fo glory, not the natural man; and this He is doing by means of His preciou	r written in the Book, show it to Me, dear Father. I cannot see it clearly now: but whatever is there I will de-	Me
A.	repair.	ing stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.	100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, abou	High Calling and Restitution Vastly Different-Church's Ex-	New Creature. The old nature is not	- or how great the sacrifice. Then Jesus symbolized His consecration d unto death by His baptism in the	"For over t with Constipa
	lots close to G.T.R. station	\$2800—New two-storey 8-room brick House; all modern conveniences, full basement with gas for cooking in kitchen and basement.	parture and wood land. Well fence and watere" ut 6 acres of appl orchard , barns, drive house he nen house, 1% storey	only a "Little Flock" Walk the	We who have received the Hig Calling cannot get Restitution. Lik	Jordan, thus showing forth both His death and His resurrection. e Consecration Must Be to God Only.	medicines, bu Headaches be
2	\$4200 Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga, 100 acres with good build- ings, 75 acres workland, bilance pas- ture: workland well fended and wa	\$2600-New up-to-date frame Dwelling, Foster Avenue, electric light, gas for cooking, full	75 Acres, Big Island, on bay shore	Fall River, Mass., Jan. 30.	the child who went to buy a cak with a penny, and who found that h could not keep the penny and get th cake, we cannot get the glory of th	e ter is for all the consecrated, and it becomes an outward confession that whatever is written in the Book con-	a-tives' make
	tered; special terms for quick sale.	plumbing good bagement	brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.	delivered an able d is course here	High Calling and at the same tim hold on to earthly blessings. W have become heirs of the Heaven	e joice to do the will gladly do. We re- joice to do the will of God, and de- sire that His will may be done in us	to try a box. pegan to feel
	E1500-Frame house Great St	floors throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, al conveniences: one	110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidner all good work land, wel watered and fenced. 10 room frame	to-day, from the text, "Christ also suffered for us,	things, having been begotten again a spirit beings, like the Lord Jesus Therefore let us not think that God	s even as it was done in our Master. This is the only kind of sacrifice that d God will accept. Not all of God's	everything I are gone ent
	\$600-Frame seven room house,	\$1800-Rough cast Dwelling and	house, 2 barns, shods, stables, driv house, etc., 3 acres orchard.	ample, that ye s ^b o uld follow His stors" (1	are to sacrifice our humanity. If you find that you have no sufferings fo Christ, you have every reason for	e people see this point, however. One says, I have consecrated myself to r my church. Another says, I will con- secrate myself to God and then will	mend this pl my friends".
		water on lot, two garden lots at rear, cheap if required. \$2650-Two storey brick House; on first flat, gas for cooking, electric	\$3500_95 acres, Thurlow nea Latta P.O. Good house barn and drive house. Possession af ter harvest.	The Call of the	question whether God is dealing with you as a son. God delivered up Jesus freely fo	h try mission work. Still another says, I will consecrate myself to work for God in the temperance field. But	its priceless v Stomach, Liv
-		\$2650 Two storey brick House; 7 rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric light and furnace.	100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar	been unique. During this Age there is a different kind of justification from what the	smite Him, to spit upon Him, to pu a crown of thorns upon His head, to	t. things. He says that we are to con- secrate ourselves to Him alone and	50c. a box, At all deale
-		\$710-Frame Cottage, five rooms and outside shed, sity water	den or mixed farming.	world will have during the next Age. The world will eventually have act- ual perfection of body, mind, and morals. But now, in His manifold	truly said, "Foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; bu the Son of Man hath not where to la	around our sacrifice. "Thy will be t done in me, whatever may be that will," should be the sentiment of our	Fruit-a-tives
	512 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mo- Donald Avenue.		class buildings and fruit.	Wisdom God has a different arrange-	Father permitted all this because He	e hets. So then we see what God has ar- ranged for us, and how reasonable	"I saw Mab
	West side:	and city water; Mill Street.	nouse, barns, drive house, etc. Al	bear the Lord's Call and accept His conditions, we receive justification by faith—imputed justification, not the real thing; for it does not make us	worthiness by obedience in the thing	s invited to become partakers of	she paints."-
6	lots about 60 feet frontage.	modern conveniences; large basement and verandahs. Great St. James St	acres of work land, Soil clay loam.	real thing; for it does not make us actually perfect. We have the same brain, the same mind, the same bcdy, as before. It is merely a matter of	as it is written: "My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord	to follow. It has been an invitation, not a command. A command to sac- rifice our lives would not have been	Man's There is a cross a bridg
	500 Corner Dundas and Charles Streets, 50 x 88.	House' all conveniences	\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20	when we are wrong? He does so be-	nor faint when thou art rebuked o Him; for whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every so	f just. God sets before the Church a great prize. (Philippians 3: 13,14.) He has made no threat, used no	cuss at neart.
4	Street, just north Victoria	full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street. \$900-Seven room frame House,	10 acres swamp with timber. acres	"We [the Church] have an Advocate with the Father. Jesus Christ the	whom He receiveth."—Hebrews 12 5-11. But Few Find the Narrow Way.	without being forced, we cannot come at all.	The confider gives birth to othersLa Ro
	lots 40 x 174, on Ridley Ave.	soil. Strachan Street.	mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D	Righteous." (1 John 2: 1.) By and by the world will have a Media- tor, but the Church have an Advo-	God did not choose angels for this High Calling, but all who have re- ceived the begetting of the Holy Spirit all who have been been received		HIS
	SI SAUH LOF TWO LOLS CAST SIDE	\$3000 Two-storey brick House; twelve rooms, in first class repair. Alexander Street.	in tall windet	through Him. We give ourselves by consecration to God, realizing that	He must choose every one of them because of the honorable and evaluation	, go out from that instrument clear , across the Atlantic Ocean. But it is not everybedy that con	Tipe one on
8		water and gat and hot water heating	acres work land, balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barny	His arrangements are all in Christ. When we have done this, the merit of Christ is imputed to us and covers all our blemishes. This merit is fig-	them; and every one of them must receive chastening, disciplining	t message. The sending instrument is t tuned to a certain key. If one has a good co-hearer or receiving instrument	times, but th them makes t
	A DARGAIN DIOCK OF 12 LOLS ON	제품 1. 2018년 1월 1월 2월	ments and coment floor drive house	uratively called a wedding garment —an allusion to the plain white gar- ment given to each guest at an old- time Jewish wedding.	God wishes to test the loyalty and faithfulness unto death of every one	I perly tuned, he cannot receive the	probably foun much to be s cannot think
_				The pure white robe of Christ's	that you are having such great trials, that you are always in some kind of	before it gets in tune with the re- ceiving instrument. So you and I must have been in	should be, ind the giving of of personal se
10 	andy to any part city. ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-	\$1350—Solid brick house Bleeck- er Ave., three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first-clas boarding house.	very easy terms.	not appearing in the filthy rags of our own righteousness, but in the perfect robe of our Lord's furnish- ing. When we gave up our own	respect, you will rather think, "How is it that the Lord lets me have so	His Message; and we must continue	one can than his present c
. 8	tory site in the city, good dock- ge and along C.N.R. Double frame ouse on ground.	Drick nouse on John St.	\$1600-Two-storey 7 room frame House; electric light, city water, gas for cooking, good cellar.	wills and God accepted our sacrifice, we received the begetting of the Holy Spirit and became New Crestures in	me more thoroughly." Not many will prove themselves	they do not hear "Ever have they	for the other s 'ifully exemp
	800 Five acre block near Al-	ment. Five minutes from Front St.	Inst-class garuen with truit, moirs	things passed away, and all things	worthy. "Fear net, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." said the Mas-	but they see not; ears have they, but they hear not." "Blessed are your eyes, for they see: and your ears for	came to me re A friend of 1 indoor man on
	waik from Front St.	Great S. James Street, large	of St. Charles and Strachan Sts.	flesh, which is imperfect. The New	"little flock" that the Father is call- ing out now. He is the Chief Shep- herd of this "little flock." who walk	co-hearers that were not properly tuned to receive the Message of the Son of God: and they refused the	attention as a hotel. She pai that he averag found him as
fr	4500 75 acres, 4th Con. of Thurlow; well watered and meed bank barn 30 x 50, two-storey ame 10-room house, some fruit.	52000-Two storey, 8 room brick	t., al modern conveniences.	the New Creature has not yet receiv- ed its new body that it needs its old body as a tabornacle and as its it	the narrow way. "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadth	words. Their thoughts were not at- tune. So it is to-day. God is find- ing the humble and since the	home as she h Yet at the end ged to return
8	6000 150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room frame	Sasy terms and handy to G.T.R. S1100-Fine two-storey, 8 room	liences, Chatham St.	5: 1-10. This was not true with us before we became Christians It is called	ly Father is the One who has called us. We are following Jesus because God has appointed Him to be the	I trust that we are in tune to re- ceive the Message which our God is sending forth: that we have four God is	duties in a grea "I don't know to you, madan
-	A 5 Acres-One of the best located	Street.	arge verandahs, small barn, all in	since we became New Creatures that we are not at home in the body. God	Captain of our salvation, whom the Father made perfect through suffer- ing. Every one who follows Jesus	hearers, and are keeping our instru- ments in tune with the Infinite One, so that we shall be able to hear the	nestly, "but it forward to. 1 more, on the
A	meliasburg Twp.; all first-class utidings, well fenced and watered.	ern conveniences, electric light and gas, full size cement basement.	rst-class repair.	His people. This spiritual body He will give us in due time but not	found faithful through sufferings.	we are continuing in that love which rejoices to lay down life itself in His	but there's a about it. I ke to get a good
80 Ta	boot/600 apple *rees, close to church I hool and cheese factory: terms ar- inged to suit purchaser.	North John Street.	VALL UN PRUNE US IUDAI.	acter in these old bodies. It is as if He said to us, "Keep this old body for	The Covenant by Sacrifice. I remind you, dear friends, you whom God has called, if indeed it be	that all who would be of the Church class in glory must be copies of His dear Son. None others can obtain	it makes the kind of an adv speaking, mad
VI	Sidney, good state of culti-	84000 — Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham Street, three large ots, finest view of the bay and har-	WE ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO GIVE FULL INFORMATION	make out with it. Let Me see how you will fight against the flesh. But remember, however, that you are not	that you have heard His voice, that Jesus did nothing but what He heard from the Father. He said, "My word	the prize of the High Calling.—Rom- ans 8: 29. "Change" of the Church at Hand.	Hale in Centur:
1	6000-92½ acres, 3rd Con. of Sidney, good basement barn	51800 On Sinclair Street, fine 7 room brick house, with		with the weapons of My Spirit." As Christians, we have the whole	is not Mine, but the Father's who sent Me." So the Message that Jesus gave us is the Message of the Great	Judging from the Word of God, we believe that the Church will soon reach the end of her race course We	Still Sing
<u></u>	nd frame dwelling, well fenced and atered.	of t frontage. Terms arranged.		tion, the girdle of truth, the breast- plate of righteousness, the shield of faith, and the Sword of the Spirit.	Message coming to us from the Fath- er has been for the purpose of calling	certainly are in the time when "men's hearts are failing them for fear." Every financier and every statesman is fearful respecting the future. The	Dodd's Kidne
	res timber, good house and barn,	SEVEN Room House, good barn, well and cistern, in good locality n East Hill. Snap for quick sale.	and the second	desh. (Ephesians 6:12-18.) The	saints together unto Me," saith Jeno- vah, "those that have made a coven-	things coming upon the earth are causing great perplexity. But the p	Rh M.r. D. A. Brot
	first-class buildings well	5 acros, good stone house, frame		rounded by the imperfections of the old nature and beset by temptations from without, we find it necessary to	see your Calling, brethren."-1 Cor-	Lifting up their heads and rejoicing,	Rheumatism Year Ago a, Back.
te	nced and watered, price right, easy b rms.	arn and drive house, well fenced and vatered.		vuge a continual warfare, to fight a good fight, that we may come off conquerors, yea, "more than conquer-	Covenant with Jehovan God by sacri- fice. There are those who will come into covenant relationship with God	The time for the glorification of the Church is close at hand. When	Victoria Hari (Special).—Cureo a year ago by
of	Peterhoro 200 scree work land h	5000 For a good 125 acre farm 5th Con. Thurlow, 9 room ouse, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and rive house 18 x 24, ho gpen, hen		gave Himself for us. "The Father Himself Loveth You."	Age. But those who come now are called to sacrifice. There are no ex-	ever enter therein. Then the door of mercy will be thrown open wider than ever: but the door blick	Pills, Mr. D. A known resident singing the pra
ter	h fine buildings, well fenced and wa- red, first-class for stock or mixed	ouse, etc., 2 good wells and spring, bout 40 apple trees and small fruit. all ploughed and 11 acres of wheat	and the second	Meantime God is not looking cold- ly on and indifferently. "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord nitieth them that reverges	ceptions. If you are not a sacrincer, then you are not of this class. These have heard the Father's Call, and have presented their bodies to be	been open for the Bride to enter in to her marriage with the Lamb shall be forever closed. So then, if we hope to be joint heirs with Christ we hope	"I was troubly ny left hand, w librow and then
\$	6500-200 acres clay and sandy	ll well fenced. R.M.D. and main elephone.		Him." (Psalm 103:13.) He is a deeply interested in those who have become His children and are seeking of	unto God. (Romans 12:1.) Jesus, our great High Priest, has made an	now and to be glorified shortly, now is the time to make our calling and h election sure	Brotherston say noying and pai heard of Dodd's
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25	head sheep, and cattle shed, new ti gen house with large loft and ble, orchard and about 25 acres wood, R.M.D. and close to church,	on.	We won't give it away be- cause she always sends the	This is one of the most precious texts in the Bible, and one of the most wonderful as well. We might see how God could feel an interest in us t	At the age of thirty, Jesus came to John the Baptist at Jordan He	certain with Him; for He will never fail you. The only uncertainty is with ourselves. If we are distributed as	urned. 'I know Dode rood for kidney
sch	painted. Good terms.	orthumberiand, 100 acres clay and ndy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two orey brick 8 room house, basement	ding cards whenever there's anything doing in the	as His offspring; but to think that C God loves us, if we have become t members of the "us" class! ' s "God so loved the world fwith a f	ame as soon as it was possible under the Law. There He presented Him- self to the Father. What He did on hat occasion we all know The Pro-	the best of our ability, God asks no- thing more. All things are ours, if we abide in Christ. Let us continue in the spirit of the Victor	twn case and ave used them Rheumatism is a the bloid. If
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Who am I? ?

I AM DRINK.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

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The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confin-ed to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms in sang a solo

It is so often storing that the mothe All Night with Asthma. Everyone does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches knows how attacks of asthma often Finlander Goes coulds which racks his little system; keep their victim awake the whole his stomach and bowels get out of light long. Morning finds him wholly

his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep abox of Baby's Own Tablets in the honse. They re-gutate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. The arc sold by me distince dealers or by mail at 25 cents ma Remedy, which positively does break up colds. The are sold by me-dische dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Willians' Medi drive away the attacks.

The night of the week to members of the two battalion in Belleville, is Wednesday when the weekly program

in on at the Khaki Ohib Whitever elie is on it can't hope to successfully complete with the club's program and if it were only possible to accommodate a few cavilians at the chils on Wednesdays they would soon be convinced of this fact "While the club is always crowded from the time of the first number is presented till the jast one is finished. Net night the condition of the streads meant that it was crowded from sup-per time right on i per time right on The attractive program was pre-sented by Mrs Wilmon, Miss Jean Caudwell, Miss Milburn and Mr. Mil-

burn. Miss Caudwell saig "Just a weary'n, Miss Caudwell saig "Just a weary'n, for you" and led he choruses of sev-cral songs in which the men have heard her before, for she has been must welcome with her services. Mrs ward The annual reports from each of the church's departments and socie-ties were read and approved and re-flected a year of prosperity and spir-ituat effort. The generous services of Mr. Chas. Hart, the efficient church treasurer was fittingly referred to upon his unanimous re-election to th't office. The following officers were ejected to serve the church during the year 1916. --Olerk of the church and treasurer of the building fund, Mr. Albert Blackburn; chairman of Wilmot will be very welcome again adging by the reception her fively and autlessly rendered numbers received Among them were the following selec-tions from "Tonight's the night"; "The only Way"; "They didn't believe me" and ("I'd like to bring my mother" Nothing finer than these have been heard since the club opened Miss Milburn accompanied her fa-

ther whose numbers were "Mandalay" "The stein Song" and "Sons of the Mr. Albert Blackburn; chairman of the board of ushers, Mr. W. B. Riggs After the usual refreshments an

The board of usders, Mr. W. B. R.998 Fin'n'[a] recording secretary Mr. Wm Nurse; church treasurer, Mr. Chas, A. Hart; treasurer of church mission funds, Mr. James S. Peck; organist and choir leader, Mrs. W. R. Deeton; assistant choir leader, Mr. Jack Cookson.; music committee, Mrs. Deeton, Mr. Cookson and Miss Forman; Supt A porton of the Moiira River ice has broken up above the lower bridge of Sunday School, Mr. P. C. MacLaur-At the fooitbridge the ice, is piled up in. BA

During the evening Messrs Albert and William Wonnacott played an instrumental duet and Mrs. MacLaur-ies to the winter flood of thirty years



ccery is co formed. Here is an opportunity for to pay the chairman's orders for any Belleville young men to join this branch of the service work in connection therewith."



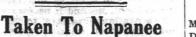
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Raid at Brockville

Chief Burke of Brockville conducted Toronto.

Chief Burke of Brockville conducted a raid last night upon a flat on King street, where three women and live police station. This morning one of the women was charged with conduct-ing a disorderly house, and the other two women were charged as fre-quenters, all being found guilty and men were found and taken to the minanded for one mediation popular in business circles. The friends in this district join in

remanded for one week for sentence. One of the men charged that he had been robed of five dollars by a male reaved family. companion in the house raided. The ed was committed for trial United Meeting of Yesterday the agent of the Children's Aid Society removed the five little children of the woman in charge of the flat on acount of the conditions xisting there -Recorder.



The Belleville police yesterday at Montreal, formerly agitator of ad-the request of Chief Barrett of Na-vanced woman's work in Winnipeg, panee took into custody John Edge-coombe who is wanted in Napanee for ing at 4 o'clock. All women of Belledisorderly conduct. Chief alleged ville are invited, don't miss this ad-Barrett took Edgecoome today to

Married **Musical Comedy** At St. Mark's Church, Deseronto, on Jan. 25th, 1916, Mr. Jos. Fairfield Johnston of North Bay to M'ss Evelyn Alice Rixen, eldest daughter of Mayor Rixen. of Deseronto

On Wednesday Feb. 9th

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Reeve Naplor, J. Elliott.

The regular meeting of the West Employment Committee — Mayor Belleville Women's Institute was held Ketcheson, Robt. Weddell, (Trenton) Friday afternoon in Queen Mary Henry Bleecker, (County Superisdent), Mayor Rixen, (Deseronto) and Judge Fralick gave a very interest- W. B. Deacon.

ing and instructive address on "Legal The local branch of the commission Rights of Women" dealing with the have the assurance of the support and

Abel Finkle, for many years a well rights of women from the early ages active sympathy of the representa-known husiness man of this city, when women had no recognized legal tives and the people themselves in passed away at 8.20 p.m. on Thurs- rights, to the present day when wom- every part of this district and "a helpday, at his home in Toronto after a en have practically the same rights ing hand" from time to time when prolonged illness. The funeral is be-ing held today at Toronto. In the funeral is be-franchise. In the exception of the the returned soldier needs it, is what they ask.

The late Mr. Finkle was a native of Mrs. W. Campbell gave a paper on they ask. this city, and resided here until about "Home and Home Influences" which twelve years ago when he removed to was very much appreciated by the Monthly Spoon Shoot Foronto. He is survived by his wife, two sons point well thought out and delivered

daughter, Mrs. Bert Moodie, all of Miss S. Walton gave a piano solo CLASS A

in her usual pleasing way. Mr. Finkle was a devoted member The president explained the Home of the Methodist church and held in Nursing and St. John's Ambulance high esteem by his many friends. He Course, which will be sent here by the was of a jovial disposition and very Ontario Government through the Women's Institute.

These lectures will be given by extending sincere sympathy to the be- Dr. Caroline Brown and will start about Feb. 14th.

The St. John's Ambulance Class will be held in the afternoon and the general class in the evening. Any Woman's Institutes one wishing to take these courses should communicate at once with the

prisident or secretary of any one of Under Auspices of E.B.W.S. At the High School this coming the Institutes.

Directress of University Settlement, certificate awarded to those passing in The, Montreal, formerly agitator of ad- the St. John's Ambulance class.

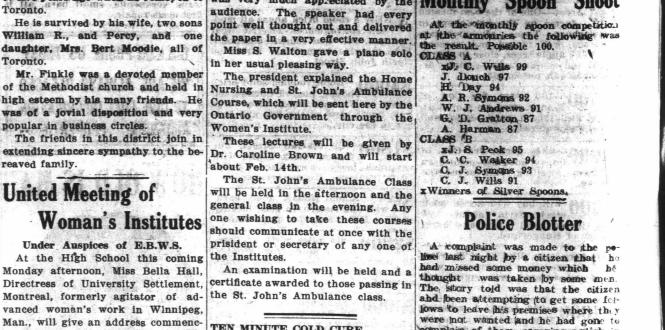
TEN MINUTE COLD CURE RELIEVES ALMOST INSTANTLY

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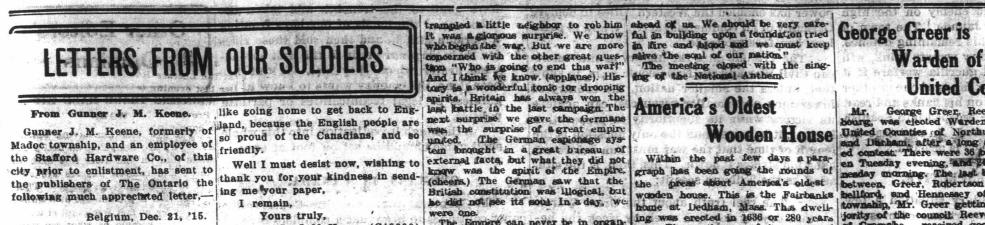
zone. It fills the breathing organs The police advised the citizen to rewith a healing, soothing vapor that turn to the station this morning and relieves iritation at once. Ordinary did not turn up. At Scotts' Theatre colds are cured in ten minutes. Abso-

lutely sure cure for Catarrh, and in Sores Heal Quickly .- Have you a Felix Martin and his company kept throat trouble it works like a charm. persistent sore that refuses to heal? the large audience at Scott's Theatre Catarrhozone is a permanent cure Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil last evening in laughter from start to for bronchitis and throat trouble. Not in the dressing. It will stop slough-

finish. Mr. Martin played the part an experiment-not a temporory re- ing, carry away the proud flesh, draw of an Irishman in a Sketch entitled lief-but a cure that's guaranteed. out the pus and prepare a clean way "Fun in the Court Room," and dis- Get "Catarrhozone" to-day, and be- for the new skin. It is the recognizplayed his talent to the fullest ex- ware of substitutes. The dollar out- ed healer among oils and myriads of tent. He was ably supported by the fit is guaranteed and small size 50c; people can certify that it healed here other oils failed utterly.



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Yours truly,

From Ormal Aikens

Gr. J. M. Keene. (C40200)

France, Dec. 30th, 1915.

Belgium, Dec. 21, '15. Messrs. Morton & Herity, Belleville, Ont., Canada. Dear Sirs:-

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Have received several copies of "The Weekly Ontario," and after

reading its many columns, find them Dear Mother:---

reading its many columns, find them Dear Mount. very interesting indeed. There is Your card of the 9th O.K. Have prise. The greatest of all is the surprise nething we boys at the front appre-ciate more than to read the home newspaper, or a baper bearing news from our community. Although my home isn't in Belleville, I have spent considerable time in that city, attend-ing O.B.C. in the year 1906 and was employed with the Stafford Hardwars Co. for a couple of months previous to my coming outto France. In fact, I left Belleville with the 34th Bai-tleft Belleville with the 34th Bai-chiefs thanks very very much, I need-earriving in Valcartier was transfer red to the 1st Battery and have been in this battery every since, along with in this battery every since, along with more now. And it costs far too much ndice. What is the true perspective? The some more of the old Belleville boys. Must say they are good fighters too. I have heard say that "it is the best soldier who fights the longest," well soldier who fights the longest, well out of danger cheat the ones who bear we matched to the solution of the s

battery yet, and they have taken part in nearly all the important engage-ments, since coming out last winter. We are having very disagreeable weather here; lots of rain and mud. We are getting quite accustomed to it though, being fitted out with rubber boots and rain capes, so we don't mind it. Would much prefer Canadian climate with its ice and snow. There is one thing that is greatly missed by us boys out here and that is the winter sports in Canada. However by us boys out here and that is the winter sports in Canada. However if we live through this campaign, we will appreciate those things more when we get back, than perhaps be fore we left. Including the set in and that may be the place we meet fore we left:

Expect to be going on leave to and one sure thing no sin is allowed England shortly, being the first time there. With loads of love, I have been there since coming out to, 'Your loving ton, Ormal Alkins. France last winter. It seems almost



ev. Archdeacon Lody, Ioronto, Defore Large Belleville Audience at Canadian Club Meet-ing Last Night-Surprises of the War-

were one. The Empire can never be in organ-ization what it was before. The men of the colonies will not be content to be mere spectators in imperial poli-The astonishing rapidity with which though unprepared we are furnishing men and munifions is the great sur-

capacious and common table and is atill occupied as a residence by a descendant of the original family. It may interest our readers to know that Mrs. W. C. Dempsey, who re-

years of war will have jost one-haif of her man-power. Britain and Rus sia are not even wounded. It is gra-tifying to know that on the west the British have the preponderance of metal and munitions. Never again will our men as in the early days have to stand against the machines. But even in those days the man came out su-model in the Katebour and Corments and State States and Sta in those days the machines but even in those days the man came out su-penior to the machine. The story of Mons will never perhaps be told. Tom-my Alkins, the British, regular, who was looked down upon in days of peace, saved civilization. The map does not show the strength bit the British fleet, the commercial including of Germany, nor the com-

isolation of Germany, nor the con-mercial wealth of Britain. Napoleon

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

America's Oldest Wooden House Within the past few days a para-graph has been going the rounds of the press about America's oldest wooden house. This is the Fairbanks home at Dedham, Mass. This dwell-ing was erected in 1636 or 280 years aga. The walls are of jogs covered over with white pine dap-boards. The design of the house shows some pre-tensions to architecture. It is large-capacious and comfortable and is

Much, Narrow Escape From Arrest This morning a traveller from Napanee marrowly escaped arrest for

treasonable utterances. He was one of those toud mouthed fellows who like to see what a disturbance they can create by their vaporings, but time he went a little too far under the hypnotism of his own ton

It seems that last evening while sealed at the supper table of a local houel he started out to Bur his views and get up an argument, and chose as has subject the present war. He waxed holter and hotter and announced to the whole roomful amreferring to his demise, used these words,-"The Late Andrew Murray Smith was one of the nation's noble-ment not only had he skindly word ang other treasonable utterances he would not salute the unform, nor the king, nor the flag, nor would be fight for Great Britain, and furthermen, not only had be a kindly word and a sympathetic feeling for his fel-lowmen, but he was a practical hep-er of the poor and meedy; and was a dewoult Christian worken, and an more that he believed Germany was in the night anyway

The remarks were made pointedly, it is said, in the presence of a num-her of officers, who took counsel 'o-gether, and this morning the man's unrest was ordered and brought, about. The traveller on arrest immeability: lons to Soldier Boys Anderson of the ft of the 155th Bat ant William G. Grant talion band were last t the home of Mrs. built of the home of

He was allowed to go, but will be kept under surveillance and the au-thomities of his home town, it is said, have been asked to took into the

cause He was allowed to proceed to Pelerboro to conduct his business. This should be a lesson to joud talk-ers and those fond of an argument to leave military matters alone when they would aide with the enemy for the sake of an argument.-Lindsay df an argument.-Lind

Shot a Silver Grey Fox C. S. Shea of Petworth, was in the C. S. Shea of Felworth, was in the city today with a big cosignment of furs which he bought in that district Among the number was one particu-jarly fine silver grey for skin, which St. Thomas



scarce.



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OPERINE VISES VI AN L

Democracy on Trial-- British Ideals--War blestones at the dooks where the Ger-man leviathans are interned. The Germans hot having got a decision, time, waste, is against then and Bri-Has Entered Stage of Exhaustion.

Has Entered Stage of Exhaustion. The dask deploy of objects of the high for a second state of the second

The war is our one subject of con-

Another surprise was the growerstation and it is justly so. Never before was such a titanic struggle has a measure of pity for France and is such as a measure of pity for France and of contempt for Russia. England is sustained applause its appreciation of War Purchasing Commission to deal Battalion.

This war has been a series of sur-prises on both sides. The first is the cataclysmic character of the war. Hon David Lloyd George told the trades unjoints that this was a cy-plone wrecking the tinsel of social life, it is hard for us here to ap-preside the schurdanons of that is shaking the foundations of that is shaking the foundations of that is shaking the foundations of

Barrope The stakes are enormous. We mans in chtering into the war at all. are fighting for our life. The life of Canada is bound up with the con-timacid existence of the Empire. The british surprised the Ger-wool over the English eyes with their hypooritical protestations of friend-

the grass grows up between the coo-bjestones at the dooks where the Gertain is on the sea. Surely the great-est burden of responsibility and pow-er rests upon Sir John Jellicoe a true Christian man

"I saw the powers of darkness put

to flight doil ing hatred of "England" The German I isaw the morning break."

and the boot of the present situ-we need patience and we need a pro-beld up as the great robber knight, that controls the five keys of the per perspective of the present situ-that sound deeply wronged, that she has mo place This war has been a series of sur-This war has been a series of sur-that sound the sound the forman the forman to hate the forman to be the present situ-that controls the five keys of the that the present situe the five keys of the the five keys of the the five keys of the that the five keys of the the five keys

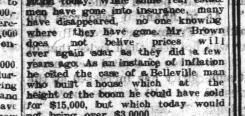
hypocritical protestations of friend-putting heart and soul into the great County of Elgin, as being pamed af-bin British Empire."

tral theme or mr. Howen's patriotic ch the first year of the war we were suf-fering frum a serious trade depres-

without unduly dislocating business or interfering materially with our industrial for agricultural production will require the best organizing abil-

He made a local reference to the

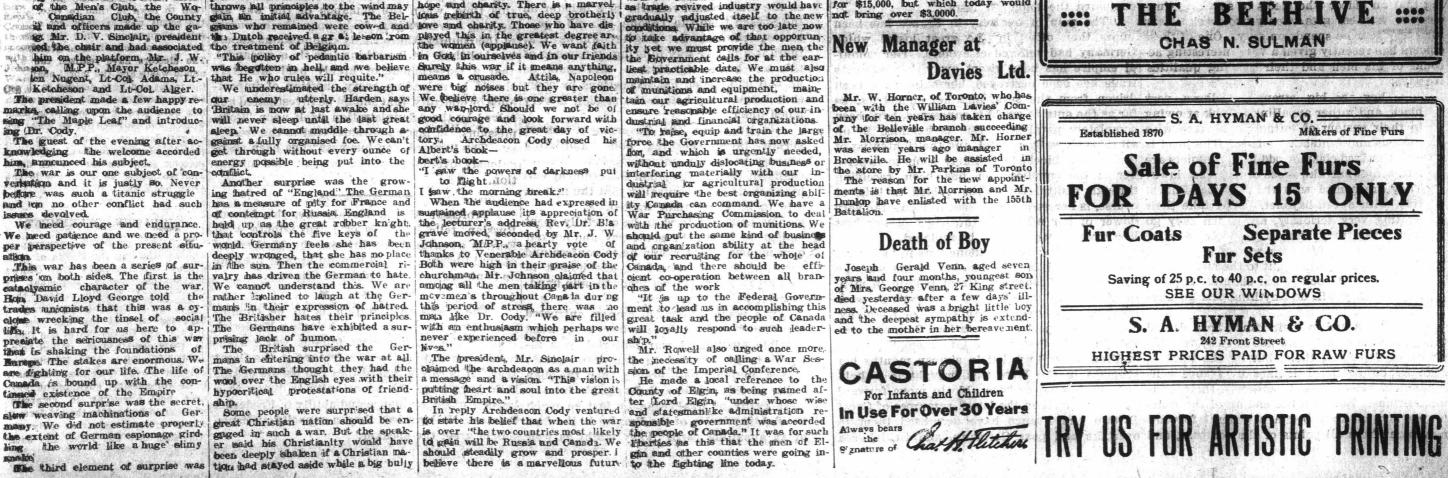
rolalound a The West's Big Crop sion and there was a large amount of Mr. Arthur W. Brown and Mrs unemployment with many andistries Brown (nee Miss Luffman) of Saska



Brockville. He will be assisted in the store by Mr. Parkins of Toronto The reason for the new appointments is that Mr. Morrison and Mr. Dunlop have enlisted with the 155th

Death of Boy

Joseph Gerald Venn, aged seven



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tent workmen. W. H. Morton J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chie

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THE CAMEBOONS CAMPAIGN.

value to the German successes. Even if the The British official statement issued recent- present position of the Montenegrin army ly with reference to the operations in the Ger- should correct, it would not be so disastrous as man operations in the German Cameroons in- it might appear at first blush. It does not dicates that that campaign of the Allies on the mean that the military advantage is on the Western Coast of Africa is fast drawing to a Teutonic side, much less that Germany is winclose. On January 1st a British force occupied ning.

Jaunde, the centre of the German resistance and It is useful at a time such as this to look the government headquarters since Duala was at the situation from a neutral point of view. abandoned in the first stages of the operations. The New York Tribune, whose reviews of the The enemy retreated to the south and southeast, war have been, perhaps, the most authoritabut marching on Jaunde from that direction were tive of any printed in the American press, important French forces which have fought places Montenegro in its proper perspective, their way from French Equatorial Africa. The and does not regard its conquest, or even elimlatest report shows that the Germans have had ination as a fighting force, as an event of real to evacuate other towns, and the prospect is that importance in the main campaign. It is a the last organized body of the enemy with whom triumph which has no real existence and very is the German Governor-General, will not be little significance, spectacular as it may appear. able to hold long in a country so difficult as the The real issue of the war, as the Tribune Cameroons. points out, depends and has depended from the

The entry of the British forces into Jaunde very beginning, on the outcome of the duel and the subsequent advance which has been between Germany on the one hand and Great made are the most notable successes in the ope-Britain and France on the other. Austria's rations against the German colonies since the mission has been to deal with Russia and the fall of Windhoek. The attack on this 200,000 Balkans. Austria has never been able to persquare miles of territory, whose rich coffee and form its mission alone, and Germany's position rubber plantations and pasture lands stretch has thus been weakened in the face of her true from Lake Chad to the sea between Nigeria and foes. Germany with her long years of prepathe French Congo, was begun early in the war, ration, and maturing of her plans, had, of and the operations of the Navy in the Cameroons course, the initial advantage. After eighteen River gave the Anglo-French invading force a months, Germany with a population of sixtyready hold on the coast. The seat of govern- five millions has been able to take from the ment, Duala, fell in September, 1914, and the Anglo-French alliance a little more than 8,000 cupture of the whole coast-line soon followed; square miles of French territory, or about a but thereafter progress was slow. With Duala twenty-fifth of France-But, let us not forget as a base, British and French columns pushed the conditions when this conquest was effectgradually inland, while additional forces from ed. France had little more than a million French Equatorial Africa to the south and from troops in the field and Britain less than 150,000 Nigeria to the north began a complete encircling while Germany, armed to the teeth with her movement. In this they had the assistance of a great war machine, ready to strike the treach-Belgian column from the Congo, which, by a erous blow, was able to throw against France spirited attack on the rear of the German colony, and Britain on the Western frontier, a million showed how fine a morale the native Congo and a half soldiers. Look at the situation to- by the idea that the defeat of gallant Montene- for overseeing public services. This criticism Officers capable of producing such an troops had developed as a result of the ending of day. Britain has probably a million and a quar- gro, with a population of about the same at that of a far too provalent tendency to unload re- incident should not be left in the

succeeded in penning the enemy on the high power has enabled the Western Allies to deprive plateau which surrounds Jaunde. The town of Germany of all commercial activity, and to para-Jaunde was the pivot of his remaining defence. lyze her foreign trade."

Its capture, English military writers think, will The Tribune cites the history of the Amerireduce him to ineffectual guerilla warfare if it can Civil War and the Napoleonic wars, to show does not force him into the hands of one or other that, unless the smaller nation, the country of of the columns advancing on his flanks and rear. fewer men and smaller resources, can achieve The report that they have escaped into Spanish its victory while its superiority in preparation

end of German rule in Africa is at hand.

THE TRUE PERSPECTIVE.

days ago, we urged the importance of preserv-

ing a proper perspective lest we should be dis-

tracted, by minor operations, from the main

facts of the war. There is a too prevalent opin-

ion that the military advantage is still on the

side of the Teutons. The adventure in the

Balkans, with the overrunning of Serbia, and

Montenegro, has given an altogether inflated

In reviewing the military situation a few

territory is not yet confirmed. In any case the is clear, it is beaten and the only question is the length of time that the war must run before exhaustion strikes it down. This, then, is the situation as the Tribune sees it:

> The real truth about the Great War is nation which, with smaller ultimate reof the outcome of the war.

object; she planned to defeat France com- to win the war-to sit down in patient ignorance for the finished product that were pletely and take from her a tremendous in- as to the real facts of the case.

demnity; she planned to turn her armies to "The charges are far too serious-the questhe East and dispose of Russia. She was tions at issue far too vital. The finest young men then prepared to challenge Great Britain, in Canada are giving their lives to defend the her real rival and her true enemy. She Empire and the fixed principles of liberty and planned to dominate not only Europe, but honor for which it stands before humanity and suppressing mention of such incidents the world. Today she is fighting not Great history. If, while these noble young men have as that reported from the Walker Britain alone, but Europe, with only weak al- been going out of our homes to die "somewhere House?

lies, and on no side is there any promise of in France," ghouls in human shape have emerged from homes of similar outward appearance conversation of the people is more a victory. The decision of the war, then, has been next-door to padded pocket-books with unfair slowly, but not less surely, publishhad. It could be changed only by a changing and uncarned profits on the arming and equip- ed than the incident that gets into of the alignment of the contestants, and his- ping of these young men, then the whole coun- the columns of a newspaper.

tory does not show that in tremendous strug- try wants to know it- and to know them- and gles like the present such changes are to be to know what the government proposes to do publicity of print only widened and expected. Germany is not exhausted, but to them. anticpated the publcity that must exhaustion is coming in her case first because "Every dollar taken unfairly from the have attended the amazing perform-

she is inferior in all resources and because money which this nation has to spend in self- ance of the two officers who refused she is inferior in all resources and because money which this hation has to spend in sen-she made greater early drafts upon her defence, is like striking up a rifle aimed at a House because a private soldier was strength. The war is proceeding quite as German. Worse still, it may even be disarming registered as a guest at the same normally as any disease whose periods and a Canadian lad in the face of a German charge, hotel. progress have already been established by The whole business must be searched through

science. The outcome is not in doubt and and through with the vivid lights of patriotism and publicity. If the monies we are literally has not been for many months.

As for unlucky Montenegro, its miseries sweating out of ourselves to save freedom and that incident. Fine young Canadians are certain to excite sympathy, its defeat to the flag, are being diverted into traitorous pock- who seek commissions or serve in make the German gazettes talk, but it has ets, then there are far worse Germans in Canada the ranks of their country's army no meaning in the war. Cattaro and the than those whom we have interned." should be delivered from the pos-

Montenegrin coast were a part of the empire 41 (1) (2) (2) (2) Napoleon resigned at Fontainebleau, but pos-COMMISSION BY WHOLESALE. session on the Adriatic coast did not postpone or prevent decision in Champagne and Ile inaugural address the other day, directed at- house. Word of mouth publicity may

Let us not allow ourselves to be carried away ernment and the multiplication of commissions the Walker House incident in print. tention to the great increase in the cost of gov- be a greater obstacle to recruiting

have gone to the trenches and taken the rifles out of the hands of our boys fronting a German attack, and then sold these rifles for their personal profit to the first second-🗘 Opinions 🛱 hand dealer whom they met. If this has been done, the country wants to know it, regardless of legal technicalities or partizan PRINTING TRADE HARD HIT politics.

A thorough investigation into this whole shell game should be set on foot at once. acute, we are compelled to notify trade that on and after this date all

GERMANS IN CANADA.

The Monteral Star, an ultra-Conservative received by us last week and is mereinformation is the subject of a notice that day by day and week by week the na- paper continues to urge that a complete investi- ly another sample of what we have tions which have every advantage in re- gation be held in regard to the manner of let- been receiving for the past few sources, number and sea power are bringing ting shell contracts. The following scathing months in regard to almost every item up a greater part of their strength, and the editorial comment appears in a late issue,in the trade. The notice further

"It must be increasingly apparent to every such as will protect themselves in advises that the printers quote prices sources, was able to bring a greater strength well-wisher of the Government that a /public regard to the advance. Type has up in the opening days, is falling behind, by investigation into the work of the late Shell doubled in price during the last six reason of approaching exhaustion. If Great Committee and other war purchases cannot be months. Inks have increased enor-Britain or France should decide to stop the denied. If the consent of the British War Of- mously in price and some are unobcourse of the war would be changed, but fice must be secured to legalize such an enquiry, doubled in cost and are still on the aside from this there has never since the then it should be asked for by a unanimous increase owing to the glycerine em-Marne and the Yser been any real question Canadian Parliament. Too much has been ployed in their manfacture. In fact charged to enable public opinion in this country everything the printer uses has ad-

Germany has already failed in her main —deadly in earnest as it is in its determination be business suicide to quote prices

listed a year ago,-Campbellford News.

Other Editors'

WAR

"The dye situation having becc

tinted and colored paperrs are sub-

ject to an advance in price." This-

SMASH SNOBBERY ON SIGHT.

Can a newspaper aid recruiting by

The incident that gets into the

Incidents kept out of print are not

The Walker House incident can be turned into the best sort of recruiting literature by a policy of faithful

sibility of having to associate with empty-headed upstarts. Word of mouth publicity magnifies regretta ble incidents in transmission from Governor McCall of Massachusetts, in his tongue to tongue, and from house to

Pte. Russ Was Struck

> The sad inte here by telegran of the death of son of Mr. and this village, a Pearce ex-M.P. message came partment at Ot Pte. Pearce had ed killed in ad December.

> > The news

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town and was r regret. Pte. P monton and was Battalion, Moun dian Expedition sive particulars that Pte. Pearc other young man struck with a on active service ern Europe. P ed to the base soon after from He is the fit village to lay d country in the his loss is dee parents and ot family, they h compense that I in the struggle It is a touchi that Mr. and M sitting down 54th wedding a Ford conveyed ticulars. Anoth Russell bid goo friends here ju to the very day here of his deal Day here, leavi ing received a sence from his reached Montre might particular was ill at Georg Pte. Pearce, year, attended spent the greate this village. H good heart and athletic circles in this district. town's once fan ball teams. He of the South Afr Register,

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ter troops in France, and France on the first of Nova Scotia, is a triumph, that it alters the sponsibility on irresponsible bodies appeals very ranks of the Canadian army. Pubthe Leopoldian regime. The invading forces considerably outnum-ber the garrison of the Colony, which probably a half. On the same front Germany cannot the constantly growing pressure which is clos-ter troops in France, and France on the first of Nova Scotia, is a triumph, that it alters the sponsionity on irresponsible boules appeals very strongly to the Montreal Gazette. It seems to a half. On the same front Germany cannot the constantly growing pressure which is clos-have been "viewing with alarm" the Commission publicity can stimulate recruiting just does not exceed 3,000 men, with perhaps a score muster more than 1,500,000, or 1,750,000 at the ing Germany in on all sides. The doom of Gerof machine guns, while General Dobell, who most. The exhaustion of Germany's reserves many is written on the land as on the sea. which loyally supports Sir Robert Borden's ad- ed by ineffectual newspaper attempts commands the Allies, cannot have less than is inevitable, while Britain and her Dominions ministration, but it is honest encough to say at the concealment of the Walker that "the legislator who seeks to put on a costly House episode.-Toronto Telegram. THE SHELL GAME. Commission work it is his duty to understand While it makes claims to independence the and direct and one who seeks to pass a new law WHITBY MAY HAVE ALL LIspersed with vast stretches of jungle where the Take the matter of munitions. In the ear- Montreal Star has been a "thick and thin" supgrass grows more than man-high, by patches of ly stages of the war, Germany was able to throw porter of all Conservative Governments. In par- is need of it, or of any law on the subject at all, CENSES CANCELLED.

de France.

\$,000 men at his disposal. But to an even great- are recruiting millions of new troops, which, er extent than in Southwest Africa, the nature added to the French reserves, ensures a perof the country is its best defence. It is inter- manent superiority in men over the enemy. impenetrable forest, by swamps where malaria five shells for every one of her enemies. Now ticular, it claims the lion's share of the credit flourishes everywhere and makes heavy the bur- a victory which will have far-reachand blackwater fever are bred, and by crocodile-the proportion is reversed, and Great Britain for the defeat of Reciprocity and the selection of the taxpayer, he is usually also a man they practically carried local option. infested rivers. The enemy have made the ut- and France have a decided preponderance in Sir Robert Borden as the Prime Minister of afraid o fsome indefinite influence and is not The lack of only two votes of the bushing and sniping tactics that have entailed a prime fact, the statement of the Tribune that the utmost caution in the advance.

been so severely tested has come through the before the war was not less than twice that of says:

campaign so far with flying colors. The "Waffs" Germany and the reserves of capital were much as they are popularly called, are officered from greater. That superiority has increased as the British regiments, and the service is so exact-i war has progressed. It will become more acing that an officer who elects to serve continu- centuated the longer it lasts.

ously with them gets twenty-two weeks leave The gain of territory in France has been for every year he spends on duty. One of these more than offset by the great losses which officers has recently given a very interesting ac- Germany had suffered elsewhere. Her colonicount of his men and their fighting qualities. al empire has been swept away, her overseas He says: trade has been destroyed, her ships have been

They are big, strapping fellows, very driven from the seas, and her industries, so black, and rather appalling to look at owing far as the outside world is concerned, have been to their custom of tattooing the face with completely paralysed. She is hemmed in on hideous and fantastic designs. The head is all sides by walls of steel, and the tightening of either shaved clean or odd little topknots are the British blockade is likely soon to deprive left, somewhat like those of :: circus clown! her of the supplies she has been receiving They are armed with the .303 Lee-Enfield through neutral countries. Added to this, of rifle, with sword-bayonet. They take their course, is her enormous losses in men-the very fighting very seriously, and when they go flower of her manhood, the finest of her first into action they have a peculiar way of line troops,-who cannot be replaced. stamping their feet in a sort of rhythm, at As the New York Tribune puts it, "what we the same time giving vent to the most blood- have is the plain fact that before the war the curdling and ferocious war chants! If prop- resources of France and Great Britain in men, erly led they will do anything and go any- in money and in all save preparations, were where.

incomparably greater than those of Germany. The Allies had in their attack been denied Thanks to superior preparation, Germany was the advantage of numbers not only by the dif-able to strike first, and to take a small portion ficulty of deploying them, but by the need of of French territory, but in sixteen months her stringing out behind their lines of advance well- progress in the West was brought to a halt, garrisoned blockhouses to preserve their com- and she has never been able to move forward munications. But with the ending of the rains again. Since then the latent resources of Great in the autumn they began a general forward Britain and France have permitted them to movement from all points of the compass, and overtake and pass Germany, and British sea

Any view expressed by the Montreal Star.,

"in man-power and gun-power Germany is now therefore, cannot by any stretch of the imagina- could be directed at the methods of the present people being realized. With a majoriutmost caution in the advance. In the Cameroons both sides are fighting in and will remain for the period of the war at a tion be considered as prompted by a desire to Administration at Ottawa. It has appointed to the period of the war at a tion be considered as prompted by a desire to Administration at Ottawa. It has appointed to the period of the war at a tion be considered as prompted by a desire to and will remain for the period of the war at a tion be considered as prompted by a desire to administration at Ottawa. It has appointed to the period of the war at a tion be considered as prompted by a desire to administration at Ottawa. It has appointed to the period of the war at a tion be considered as prompted by a desire to the period of the war at a tion be considered as prompted by a desire to administration at Ottawa. It has appointed to probably get, its the main with native troops. The British West disadvantage." As to financial resources the make political capital for the Liberal Party. Re-Africa Frontier force which has never before combined wealth of France and Great Britain specting Dr. Pugsley's speech the Montreal Star gate practically every subject under the sun, tavern licenses in the municipality. and as Sir George E. Foster admitted, in a burst Whitby Local Option Committee have

fitted for the place he wins."

Charges of the gravity of those which Dr. Pugsley has made against the late Shell committee should not be allowed to remain Committee should not be allowed to remain worth the paper that they are written on. At voters were absent who did not reas the mere casual remarks of a debater on this time, when the demands of the war are turn to town in time to vote, since the Speech from the Throne. So old a par- making a tremendous drain upon the resources the result was so close, yet considliamentarian as Dr. Pugsley knows that of the country, these costly commissions should ering the turnover since the vote of there is a proper way to bring statements of be abolished. It is nothing less than a scandal, The electors have realized the ecothis sort before the House. And doubtless that a Government of highly paid Ministers nomic waste and the moral shame of he will make good his accusations by some should be unloading every question of import- the traffic and have decided to throw such formal step before the session is very ance or difficulty, that should be investigated and off the thraldom of the traffic which solved by the Administration itself upon "Com- has been lording it over free men,

In any case, the Government cannot missions," at large additional cost to the treasupermit these shocking and humiliating ry. The "commission business" has been scan- congratulate and thank those who charges to remain uninvestigated. We are dalously overdone by the present Administra- thereby said, "as for us, we don't confident that no Canadian Government will tion. hide behind the technicality that the money,

said to be worse than wasted, money, entrusted to us to be carefully spent

amidst the strain of a great war, and not our Russian, tells in words of warm tribute what own money. That would be to confess and Europe owes to Great Britain, the Motherland proclaim that we would be less honest in of civil liberty. Britain is winning new prestige are investigating the merits of comdealing with sacred trust funds than in hand-and enhancing her old glory in this war. ling our personal property. . -

If a pound of British money, entrusted The Eightieth Battalion is to be compli- more than 400 cities had government to a Canadian Committee to buy the greatest mented on its enterprise in bringing Frederick by commission at the beginning of possible amount of war material, was al- Palmer, the world's most famous war corres- da, their combined population being lowed to be diverted to Canadian private pondent, here to deliver his lecture on the Great about ten million. Mr. Haskin says purses, in inordinate profits, then the men War." It is rarely indeed that the people of this only seven of all the cities which have guilty of this sordid and despicable treason little burg have the opportunity to listen to a tried commission government have were guilty of weakening by just so much lecturer of the eminence and ability of Frederick ever held elections to determine whether to go back to the old form of the fighting forces of the Empire in the face Palmer. Nothing less than a capacity audience administration, and that only one of an appalling peril. They might as well should greet the speaker. American city has taken the back-

Whitby electors won a big victory,

statutory three-fifths requirement is We do not know if any stronger criticism not likely to prevent the will of the

women and children for so long. We want to longer be a partner in the

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

mission government. The Ottawa Journal publishes a statement by

Some of our Ottawa newspapers

Frederick J. Haskins saying that

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"Sit down Thave the floor. "Sit down, I am talking now." "May I ask another question" with little expense without closing the asked Mr. Poucher. "That means another question from The bungling of county officials in me," said Mr. Vanderwater.

thepast had caused the loss of two There was considerable dabbling in tridies he alleged, giving details of personalities.

'I think that the council ought to pay a little attention to the condition of the bridges today." Many people Art League's fear that ice may sweep the cofferdam away and with it two spans. "This is a grievance of the whole

these long-gone structures.

have been done if the "right men

had been there." With proper work,

the bridge could have been repaired

tened.

The Art League of Boston, an orcountry. There have been thousands ganization started largely through of dollars spent there and they are not progressing to a bridge. It looks felt that there should be opportunity for the display and sale of the works enced for another season.". of young artists just entering upon The warden asked Mr. Poucher to

their professions, opened its first speak show Monday at its rooms on the "I would like to know what the

"I would like to know what the purpose of this meeting is. Why was it called at three o'clock in the after-neon when witnesses cannot be got increased and be got first general exhibition, is to continue

During the year 1915 there were filiated. 26 deaths in the County House of Re-

fuge, at the average of 80 years, ac- ber of ratepayers of Rawdon Towncording to the annual report of the ship requesting for a change of a Committee. 'From the statement the road in the eighth and tenth concesfollowing details were gleaned:---

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cember 31st, 61; women 28. Number | needs it. First Show of visitors during the year 744. Provisions consumed on table, 1915\$ 3863 85 Provisions consumed on table, previous year ... Value of produce from

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No action accordingly was taken.

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and we should not make a further which had been taken down in Raw-Mr. Coulter spoke in support of The County Council on Friday making a grant of \$1,000 to the dealt with the correspondence regard-80th Battalion. "We should give ing the proposed changes in the Ap-A motion prevailed that the super- and not question. We ought to pay proved Roads System whereby there intendent and chairman of roads in- while others are fighting." His taxes would be disallowed 212 miles spect two bridges on the boundary be- were over a dollar a day but he

n ost unanimously.

Ways and Means.

tween Monteagle and Carlow Town-would pay if they were \$2 a day. "Let conded by Judson A. Gunter, and ships and report to the council as to us do our duty. If we don't fight let unanimously carriedtheir condition and to take action if us pay." Mr. Vermilyea declared "The Min-Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga, Raw necessary.

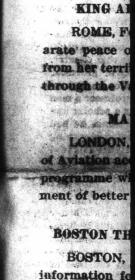
It was mover by Mr. Jordison and ister of Militia says everything is don, Huntingdon, Hungerford, Mar seconded by Mr. Green that in view provided and he has issued a circu- mora, Madoc and Lake, Elzevir and of the very inefficient train service on lar to that effect." Value of live stock 1914. 1007 00 of the very memcient train service on lar to that effect. Value of live stock 1914. 1007 00 the Trenton to Maynooth branch of Mr. R. P. Coulter quoted instances change in the Approved Roads Sys-

sented in objection to a change of menetal purposes was considered in

the Central Ontario branch of the to show that the country was richer tem of Hastings County said reeves 3826 98 Canadian Northern Ontario Railway after last seas 's crops. the clerk be and is hereby authorized farm for 1914 3826 96 to take the matter up with the Board the war," interjected Mr. Vermilyea. meet at the clerk's office, Shire Hall, of Rallway Commissioners for Cana- "I think it is our duty to give \$1,- Belleville on Monday, Feb. 21st at da and request the board to send 000 to the 80th Battalion" said Mr. 1 p.m. and to place any corrections 716 15 its inspector to Maynooth to meet Hess of Sidney. 825 24 Reeves Jordison, Green, Waiker and "I saved three times the money on puty minister of highways when at Hubbell at a date to be fixed by the my farm this year,, said Mr. Ketche- the Good Roads Asociation and that Board and one week's notice be given son. "We believe in Providence. Let the clerk be hereby authorized to have 9641 53 us provide for the men who are fight-The usual grants to the northern chools were made. Northern roads will receive the Mr. Sills asked what Belleville did 1625 73 schools were made.

men, but extras were needed and gineer ought to consult with the com-R. F. KUTCHESON A petition was read from a num- these were supplied out of the regi- mittee as to buying. North Ame mental funds. These were but a per- Superintendent H. G. Bleecker said tion of the demands upon the fund. any timber burned was old timber, The request of Col. Ketcheson and having been absolutely no good for sions and a counter petition was pre. Captain Watson for \$1,500 for regi- bridge building. Mr. Vermilyes said "We have al-ready given the 80th Battalion \$1000





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here? I can fetch men who can back otal value of products of for a month. The rooms are agreeup any statement we make," stated ably decorated in neutral grays, with Mr. Poucher. The warden declared that the coun-

cil wanted to hear the facts and give with old furniture and antique obboth sides a hearing.

of irregularities.

Mr. Poucher in his remarks of some length complained that there had off pictures that are not too large. angth complained that there had been great needless expenditure in Belleville, Ont., whose work has port of this contention. He also cited shown distinction from her student the work. He quoted details in supcases of what he thought was irregu-Arts School, exhibits a portrait that days at the Boston Museum of Fine larity and carelessness. places her at once in the class of

sed the council stating why he had established Boston painters, a thor-Mr. Alex. Moore, Plainfield, addresurged an investigation. the O'Brien's Bridge had been altogether too expensive. If there was a wrong the wrong should be righted. much the result of painting the enwrong the wrong should be righted.

Mr. McLaren asked Mr. Moore where he obtained the information The same artist shows "Night," a that it would cost \$20,000 to make pretty bit of patterning, and "Mist," the repairs to O'Brien's Bridge.

He suggested driving piles into the old piers to get a perfectly sure foundation. The old piles have not settled He had consultd engineers. The work had already cost \$10,000 and it looked as if it would cost \$10,000 more.

Mr. Pearson said undoubtedly money could have been saved on the job, in the matter of teaming. He had no knowledge of material being kicked into the river by the men.

Mr Vanderwater, foreman of O'-Brien's Bridge said that Mr. Poucher's and Mr. Brintnell's contentions were wrong. He and Mr. Allen had found 26 feet of mud when soundings were taken. Mr. Vanderwater denied that the men left before six o'clock in the evening. The timber handled was very large in size. With the exception of a few bags of cement Many of the inquirers are children. it was all right. He declared that the bridge pler had been settling steadily These inquiries it is felt, the police was bolted so that it could not budge. because very few With contraction or expansion the pier was drawn or shoved and the piles were broken.

The proper thing to have done was to get two divers at about \$38 per to save this expense of divers. Men who did not work punctually gade was not required.

Cash paid County Treasuroriental rugs on the floor, and these er for sale of products for 1915 Mr. Sills disclaimed any knowledge ral and artificial, is adequate, and the Previous year Expenditures. Expenditures as per Treasplace is admirably suited to showing

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Average cost per inmate for 1911 per week Will Go To Chicago The committee recommended that

another horse be purchased this year. The two remaining members of the Warden Nugent who was chairman suspected trio arrested almost two of the Refuge Committee for 1915 weeks ago in a Front Street boarding house will leave for Chicago with De- reported that in August last a horse octive Knox to act as witnesses in died and it was necessary to procure the case against the third member of another horse.

the trio. Abe Frank, who was taken a few days ago to Chicago where he is from paying patients for 1915 were season. under indictment.

Annoying Inquiries

After a fire alarm is rung, the 'phone at the police station is aflutter with people asking "where is the fire?" should not take the time to answer, He explained that the heavy span because very few of the questioners

Firemen Had Run

The fire alarm yesterday afternoon can attest their great curative quali- sale, 17 c. day. Mr. Allen drove down timbers was rung for the Tivani Steel Works ties because thousands owe their near the Rolling Mills, but the bri- nealth and strength to timely use of this most excellent medicine.

same grants as in 1915. for these funds. The matter of special grants to

A motion prevailed that \$199.55 be we doing our full duty by our counplaced in the hands of the superin- try?" tendent of roads to be spent on the Warden Nugent was very strong in

road between Ryan's Point and Cor- his support of the \$1,000 grant. 1 99 dova, as agreed upon. "I claim that the farmers have not given one dollar of their own money.



This morning's market was rather clared Mr. R. T. Gray. small and was slower in gathering ow- "The Lord gave us the money. We of the County Council. On Friday

o'clock the outside market was fairly cent of Hastings ratepayers will supwell filled.

Prices in some lines showed weak-Prices in some lines showed weak-ness. Eggs have humpty-dumpty-ed was planning to give perhaps \$20,000 croft is most deplorable, having only slumped to 31 to 33c per pound.

As the report shows the receipts \$19. This is the highest price this no demands for military funds."

about \$300 less than during the previous year. Provisions were higher bushel crate. and these items caused an increase of Potatoes are very steady at \$1.75 expenditures over those of 1914. for Ontario grown and \$2.00 for N.B

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"It is not our business what Belle- and forwarded along with other pacontinuation classes was laid over ville does" said Mr. Coulter. "I don't pers to each reeve mentioned."

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The Northern Mail Service

What they have given is the differ- tween Maynooth and Trenton is in ence in prices due to the war," de-

small and was slower in gathering ow-ing to the cold spell, which suddenly ought to get credit because we give it ought in a motion descended upon the district. By ten away to the other fellow. Ninety per that the council take up the matter port the grants" said Mr. Montgomery M. Wormilyse declared Thurles

down to 33 and 35c, while wholesalers for Red Cross work. "But let us three mails per week. Now we think are only paying 28 to 30c. Butter give with prudence and give a little when both governments have granted credit to the Premier and the Minis- large bonuses to the C.N.O.R. we

Hay was very steep at \$18 and ter of Militia who say there should be demand a daily train service, because it affects the rural mail service." The \$1,000 grant to the 80th for "The north end of the C.O.R. rail

Apples were slow at 75c to \$1 per regimental purposes was carried al- way always paid;" said county clerk Chapman. Mr. Jordison was outspoken in his

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