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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915,

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

Washington is Profoundly Disappointed on Receiving Germany's Reply-Main Issues Avoided-Repart ton Not Discussed and no Future to the southeast of Neuville St. Vanet Guarantee is Given.

BERLIN'S REPLY STARTLES WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Germany's reply to the American note concerning the sinking of the Lusitania with a loss of more that last Wednesday, two allied airthan 100 American lives, produced a feeling of profound disappointment here. Dissatisfaction at the failure of Germany to Ghent, destroying a greater part of answer the demands of the United States was reflected in govern-the aerodrome and detonate ment circles generally.

President Wilson had retired early-before the text arriv- ed according to the correspondent ed-but from a reading of the summary published yesterday, and Ambassador Gerard's forecasts, he had an accurate impression of what it contained.

Secretaary Bryan would make no comment. Other cabinet officers were reticent, but there was little concealment anywhere that the answer from Berlin had produced a grave situation in the stage of the for several cotton sheds and relations between the United States and Germany. Just what destroyed a passenger ship. course of action the United States will pursue is undetermined. TAMAN TROOPS INFLICT GREAT

Press despatches giving the text of the reply came during yesterday, and were sent to the White House. The official text from Ambassador Gerard arrived just before midnight and will be placed before the president early today. There will be a cab-

et meeting Tuesday.

From a previous knowledge of President Wilson's position, be sent to Berlin, perhaps within 24 or 48 hours. This is expected it is estimated to give the United States Government's understanding of the facts that the Lusitania was unarmed and carried no concealed guns, that she sailed from the United States a peaceful merchantman, wounded and 1000 prisoners. and that under all rules of international law and humanity, the vessel should have been searched and her passengers transferred GERMAN TROOPS HURRYING TO to a place of safety whether she carried ammunition or not. American law does not prohibit ammunition from being carried on passenger ships, it will be asserted, but only self-exploding material, and liners in the past have been permitted to carry arms and ammunition by special ruling of the state department on the meaning of federal statutes.

German failure even to discuss the reparation demanded by Innsbruck is crowded with German the American note, and evasion of the request that guarantees soldiers. be given that American vesels and lives be not endangered in the future, are the main points, however, which the U.S. Government it was generally believed would advert to in the second note. The expressions of regret and offers of reparation for unintentional attacks on neutral ships are expected to have little weight in determining the nature of the response of the United States.

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is the offensive to aid the Italians. The tic desire to keep out; but recently determined to obtain reparation for the Lusitania victims and as- Swiss Government decided today to things have happened which have ing this, he would not hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with of reserves numbering about 70,000 subjects were lost on the Lusitania. surances of respect for American rights in future, and that fail-

ALLEGATIONS MADE BY GERMANY IN REPLY TO U.S.

In reply to the note of President Wilson of the United States, protesting to Germany against the sinking of the Lusitania and other submarine outrages on American shipping, the German Government makes the following allegations:

- 1. The Lusitania was equipped with guns on her lower deck. 2. The Lusitania was a British auxiliary cruiser.
- 3. The Lusitania carried Canadian troops and ammunition. 4. The sinking of the Lusitania was justifiable self-defence
- by Germany. 5. United States citizens were to blame for sailing on her.
- 6. The rapidity of the vessel's sinking was due to the explosion of ammunition on board. 7. The immediate torpedoing of the Falaba was due to the
- captain sending up rockets for assistance.
- 8. Attacks on other United States ships were justified by an order of the British Government (non-existent) to British ships to fly neutral flags.
- 9. Masters of United States ships torpedoed were guilty of "suspicious or culpable behaviour."
- 9. Germany already expressed regrets for the loss of American lives, and this should be sufficient.
- 10. Germany is willing to refer the questions in dispute to
- The Hague tribunal. 11. Germany will call off the submarine warfare if Britain enemy attempts to cross it. calls off the blockade of Germany.

What President Wilson Demanded.

- 1. Disavowal of acts of which the United States complains. 2. Reparation as far as reparation is possible for injuries which are without measure.
- 3. Immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of acts subversive of the principles of warfare.

ALLIED AIRMEN DO GREAT DAM-

AMSTERDAM, May 31.—The Telequantities of explosives; forty-four diers were killed and thirty wound-

ZEPPELIN BOMBS FINNISH CITY

the Italian front to date are said to have been about 1800 killed, 3000

AUSTRIA'S AID.

Austria report that a large num- bravery." are moving to the southern Tprol.

SERBIANS JOIN ITALIANS IN OF-

GENEVA, May 31-News from Belgrade says the Serbian army has great conflict. been reorganized and intend taking

PARIS, May 31.-A Havas' despatch from Nish says strong Albanian ands attacked Serbian blockhouses rovitza with machine guns, in both speedy aggression against Holland. cases the Albanian were repulsed. They are reported to be preparing to renew the attack on Mahoum.

RUSSIANS TAKE SAWDENIL AND MUCH MUNITIONS.

PETROGRAD, May 31,-The of Russian troops continue to press the Germans and have captured Sawdenil as well as nine guns, machine guns and other trophies and numerous prisoners. On the middle and lower Tubya the enemy renewed the offensive, our troops falling back beyond the river yesterday stopped repeated

AUSTRIANS EVACUATE FORT AND FALL BACK.

MEGANTIC WAS CHASED BY GER MAN SUBMARINE.

ANDAINS FINE STAND MELPS 7000 prisoners and 80 quick-firing

BERNE, May 31.—Travellers from the enemy's attack with magnificent of German troops, with artiflery, still

troops chiefly infantry and artillery HOLLAND MAY YET BE FORCED TO FIGHT.

LONDON, May 31 .- Holland's attitude is being watched with the keenest interest. There are features in ly strong enough to carry their rithe situation indicating that however fles. reluctantly the Dutch people and the government may be plunged into the

mobilize the first and third divisions been most irritating. Several Dutch a series of outragesonDutch citizen ALBANIANS DEFEATED BY SER- ship which Holland has been power less to avenge. Vigorous protest concerning the Lusitania and other events brought little satisfaction from

proclaiming the long-threatened an in the region of Mahoum on May nexation of Belgium. If this occurs, 26. At the same time several hun- Holland very likely will take action dred Albanians attacked frontier knowing that the disappearance of posts between Rastelitza and Ekti- Belgian sovereignty would mean

LONDON.

LONDON June 1. — The official ed locally. press bureau issued the following an-

coast, 67 miles east-southeast of Lon- the present proprietor. don) and Brentwood (17 miles eastbe absolutely connected with the air- most satisfactorily.

munication, the official press bureau be in full swing. At first about issued a notice reminding the news- hands will be employed. papers that, in the interests of pub-

nication would give all the info

In the section south of the Dniester where the Russians have had to with this manoevre they have s ofar met with great success. Saturday night the armies of the Czar captured over

guns. The enemy has begun a disor-

derly retreat.

ficult, arduous and terrific task of of the Austro-Hungarian army and flercest artillery fire ever directed estimated at 600,000, including 70 Mori. gainst troops, and yaou warded off batteries of guns. Large contingents continue to arrive in the Tyrol. Tyrolese boys of 16 and 17 are now being ing said it was a painful sight to see these thousands of boys. Despite their warlike enthusiasm many were hard-

great conflict. It has been Holland's almost fran- MADOGSEGURES

Special to The Ontario.

MADOC, June 1.-This village ha secured an important new industry which is capitalized at \$30,000 view- was very grave. ed the situation in Madoc favorably because of the possibilities of securing cheap power a plentiful supply ZEPPELINS RAID ENVIRONS OF of suitable labor at reasonable wages and moderate real estate investments. The capital was also largely subscrib-

industry the company has purchased Zeppelins are reported to have been for the low price of \$2000 the Coe seen near Ramsgate (on the Kentish stock barns from Mr. James Callery,

These buildings are of brick and northeast of London) and in certain very substantials. With a few outlying districts of London. Many alterations they can be made to anfires are reported, but these cannot swer the purposes of the company

A large force of carpenters and Further particulars will be issued masons, started work this morning as soon as they can be collected and to make what changes were required. Prior to giving out the above com- and in a few days the industry will

lic safety, no statement whatever enterprising citizens, has been the are said to should be published dealing with one to whom most credit is due for prisoners."

Anti-War Riots in Vienna Assume Grave Proportions-London Not Greatly Perturbed by Aerial Raid-Confirmatory Evidence of Crucifixion of Canadians.

LONDON NOT GREATLY DISTURBED BY AIR RAID.

LONDON, June 1.—Beyond the bare statement that Zeppeins raided some sections of London early this morning, no announcement has been made by the official bureau. None of the evening papers have published any details. A couple of women in the East End are reported wounded. The ordinary life and business of London is being carried on as usual.

AMERICANS LEAVING GERMANY

LONDON, June 1.—During the past few days a positive exo us of Americans from Germany to Switzerland have been taking place says the Morning Post's Berne correspondent. Many of the arrivals have been residents of Germany for years. They declare that the popular feeling against Americans in some places makes it intolerable if not unsafe for them to remain.

SUBMARINE INTERFERES WITH TURKISH TRANSPORTS.

LONDON, June 1.—An Athens' despatch says it has been earned there that the transportation of Turkish troops to the Dardanelles has been interrupted by the operations of a British submarine which is cruising in front of Constantinople.

ITALIANS CAPTURE DOMINATING POSITION.

clared war on Italy that she wishes the Tyrolean Alps stormed and captured Monte Sugna, a strong to being pressure to bear on Austro- Austrian fortress dominating the Austrian fortified town of Peace Rovereto, northeast of Lake Garda. Monte Sugna lies six miles south of Roverto the objective of the Italian armies advancing withstanding a stupendous bombard. navy. The number of Austro-German up the Adige Valley toward Trent and commands not only the ment by heavy artillery, probably the troops concentrated against Italy is forts of Roverto but also strongly fortified Austrian positions at

AVERS THAT CANADIAN WAS CRUCIFIED.

LONDON, June 1.—Private George Barrie of the Thirte Royal Highlanders who was wounded but expects to rejoin his unit immediately says he helped take down the body of a Canadian who had been crucified by the Germans in the fighting around Ypres. The victim says Barrie was asergeant in the medical service who appeared to have letters on him from Brantford, Ontario.

SERBIAN ARMY RESUMES ACTIVITY.

NICH, Serbia, June 1.—In an official announcement issued today the Serbian military authorities claim a successful artillery engagement as a result of which a battalion of Austrians which was fortifying itself to the northesat of Capinova was dispersed. Considerable military activity on the part of the Serbians has been noted also on the Albanian frontier.

ANTI-WAR RIOTS CREATE GRAVE SITUATION IN VIENNA.

ROME, June 1.—The Rome newspapers print despatches toby the decision of the Brown and Rob- day reporting violent demonstrations in Vienna and declares the ertson Whitewear Company to move Austrian capital was in a virtual state of siege by mobs, they here from Toronto. The company said the situation in the Austrian capital because of anti-war riots

GERMAN CONSULATE AT HAIFA DEMOLISHED.

PARIS, June 1.—An official report issued today says the German consul at Haifa in Syria on the Bay of Acre having incited Turkish troops to commit acts hostile to the French, a French cruiser sailed up to Haifa and by a few well directed shells For the accommodation of the new destroyed the consulate

THE GOEBEN DISMANTLED.

ATHENS, June 1.—Latest advices reached Athens from Constantinople are to the effect that the battle cruiser Sultana Selim. formerly the Goeben has been virtually dismantlued.

THOUSANDS OF AUSTRO-GERMAN LOSSES ON ITALIAN FRONT.

PARIS, June 1.—A German despatch says: "Italian troops have occupied Val Dagno, on the border (35 miles south of Trent, according to a despatch to The Tribune from Laibach. The troops now opposed to the Italians number, it is estimated, 650,000, with Mr. Charles Ross, one of our most 70 batteries. Austro-German losses on the Italian front to date enterprising citizens, has been the are said to have been about 1800 killed, 3000 wounded and 1000

have evacuated Serravalle in the places in the neighborhood of Lon-bringing the new concern to Madoc.

Addige Valley and are falling back upon the Trentino village of Mori, supposed to be taken by them. It fantry and artillery, are moving to the southern Tyrol."

DRAMATIC INCIDENT AT

Mr. E. L. Luck Tells Prisoners at Kings ton What They Had to be Thank-

It was a dramatic incident which Henry, Kingston, when Mr. Elmer L. Luck, M.A., a former civilian prisoner of the Germans, appeared before three hundred German prisoners in the fort and told them some things for which they should feel grateful.

The funeral will be held on Mondal morning at ten o'clock. Interment will take place at Frankford. The late Mrs. Turley was a daughter of Mr. Charles Gallagher of Frankford and was a native of Murtan told the manufacture of Mr. Charles Gallagher of Frankford and was a native of Murtan told the manufacture of Mr. Charles Gallagher of The Mr. Charles Gal

Mr. Luck and had him driven to the fort. When Mr. Luck got within the barracks it was not long before he Lad a crowd of Germans around him. ley Canal Construction Co., Ray, man-Learing him speak in German. The Germans have been making a great deal of complaint about the meals of daughter, Regina, also resides at the store at Frankford, and Gerald and Hubert at home. The ongiven them at fort Henry, but when home. Mrs. Turley is also survively learned from Mr. Luck's lips of by her father and mother and the brothers, William and Fred of Frankconditions in the Fatherland under which civilian prisoners are living, they ceased their murmurs.

Lour, he was able to partake of their was held in the greatest respect and As Mr. Luck dropped in at noon fare, and excellent nourishment he affection on account of her many found it to be. The cooks opened can estimable qualities. The report of after can of the best tomatoes, which her demise at a comparatively early large piece of pork was given each feeling of loss and sorrow by a very The Germans have potatoes baked in their jackets, turnips, bread, butter and coffee. On Sundays they get pudding.

I was allowed to talk with them in their own language and I told them in no uncertain terms that they did not know good food when they had it. I told them what Buitish civilians are getting in Germany, 4 ozs front one pound, while the Germans at the fort get 14 pounds. They get fresh meat every day, while British prisoners in Germany get none.

At Kingston the prisoners are prowided with clothing, bedding, boots. while Britishers in Germany go around the concentration camps in rags The Kingston prisoners get 50c al-

lowance weekly for tobacco or chocolate. Those who have money can spend what they like. While they are in a barracks the un-

fortunate Britishers at Ruhleben are housed in stables on a race course. The Germans at the fort have

large courtyard to use, have hot and sold baths and stationary tubes. For Some of the Germans are

Leipzig and know the prison where Mr., Luck was for a short time.

Mrs. Geo. C. Geddis

ticulars in regard to the obsequies of good condition. Hettle Vanderwater)-"The funeral of \$12 the carcase being the regular footsteps and become members of Mrs. Geo. C. Geddis Jr., and baby was figure. Hindquarters bring \$13. held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock For the first time this season this Heavenly inheritance. (1 Peter 1:4, with services at the North Baptist year's chickens have been offered. 5.) We are living in "the last time," following prayer at the family resi- These broilers are worth \$1.25, rather dence, 105 Hazard St., Rev. Nathan steep perhaps 20 to 25c per pound, C. Bailey officiated, assisted by Rev but the young birds were fine speci-Ivan C. Fortin, pastor of St. James Episcopal church. Mrs. Earl Miller \$1.50 per pair. and Miss Alice Healey rendered three duets. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." "Some Day We'll Understand," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Interment took place in Peckham West cemetery. The large number who gathered at the church service and the wealth of floral tributes testified to the affection of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Among those who attended was a delegation representing G.I.A. 256. Bay State

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

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The treasurer begs to remind sub- his son-in-law, is staying with him. scribers to the Patriotic Fund that a number of payments are in arrears and hopes that all interested will feel it their duty to comply with the obligations made by them at the time of the canvass

Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is service, are home again wearing ciagreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat vilian clothes.—Bancroft Times. that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no nied to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the advice is the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in doubt what to use the remedy and are in the

Death of Well Known Frankford Lady

FORT HENRY Mrs. Edward F. Turley Passed Away

Prom Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. Edward F. Turley, wife of well known merchant of Frankford, passed away this morning after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Luck was in Kingston address- ray township. In addition to her a meeting on Thursday ningt and sorrowing husband, she is survived by her father and mother and three

> ford and Harry of Chicago. Mrs. Turley was one of the best known ladies in this district, and age will be received with a deep

wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Today's Market From Saturday's Daily.

Belleville market this morning did not have the usual appearance of activity such as one sees on the regular Saturday. Today seemed to be an off day as far as farmers' attenof bread, and our soldiers at the dance counted, for the outer market was unusually slim. The result was particularly manifested in the price of potatoes. As one farmer said nothing warrants over 50c per bag, but only a few were offered and were purchased within a short time of arrival. The price rose from 50c per bag to 60c and one grower expressed the opinion that he could have sold at 75c by waiting, for people have to have potatoes.

Hay was also scarce, three loads only offering at \$15 to \$16, naturally a little higher than usual.

Eggs are somewhat weaker al though few sold below 20c per dozen. Buyers are reducing prices from 18c to 17c for next week's wholesale mar-

Pork remains stationary at \$9.40 for live hogs and \$12.50 dressed. Lambs are selling at \$7.50 each

wholesale. Yearling mutton is down follow in Jesus' steps.—Philippians in price a little, owing to the shearing season having begun and farmes From the New Bedford, Mass. Daily having reaped the fleece are ready to Standard we copy the following par- dispose of the animals which are in Message has gone forth, the object

Beef is soaring

mens. Other fowl brought \$1.40 to bers of the New Creation must first

Green vegetables as usual occupied much attention, onions, radishes, lettuce etc. all bringing 5c per bunch. There was a considerable offering of Watercresses

There are oats and there are oats So there are various prices for oats. The high figure today was 70c. rather high quotation to selling at. pair. This figure is much lower than have inherited as members of the

Tomato, cabbage, and celery plants himself the death penalty and has were offered for sale teday in small entailed it upon all his posterity. quantities

Butter was plentiful. "I am asking 33c for this," said a man, "others are into His family. He has provided selling at 34 and 35c, but I have a Lord Jesus Christ, should taste large quantity to sell." Prices in death for Adam; and since mankind pite of quantity remained generally were condemned in Adam, our Lord's

Wool unwashed is worth 15c to 17c and 20c to 22c for washed. Horsehides are quoted at \$3, tal low 6c; deakins 70 to 75c, and sheep-

Ill in New York

skins \$1 to \$2.

The Rev. A. M. Hubly has been ill in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, for ... 25.00 the past week. Rev. Bishop Brewing,

Quitters?

It would be interesting to know why some of the young men from this district who have been drilling for months at Belleville for overseas

Horse Knocked Down

the corner of Front and Bridge this morning and knocked the animal down

oosed Before Foun

the New Creation — Steps to the real Christians and the world, Glory Plane—The Church Called Jehovah — Cleansing Our Gar-ments—The Infallible Stain-Re-Garments White.



B. S. A. Conven-Oakland. He spoke in our city to-day; from the text, "All things are yours; and ye Christ is God's." (1 Corinthians Pastor spoke in

part as follows: The Apostle Paul tells us that beinfinite Wisdom He purposed in Himself to have a Church class, and arranged the terms and conditions upon which membership in this New Creation was to be offered specifically to certain create. beings. As the Father wished that in all things His Son, the mighty Logos, should have ful form, but perfect human nature, will be rejected. 'a little lower than the angels."

Then the Logos humbled Himself still further, even unto the ignominious death of the Cross, on the charge that He was a blasphemer against God. After His death came His resurrection, after which He ascended into the presence of the Father, where He did a work for the Church, as the Apostle points out. Then the Father gave our Lord the Holy Spirit to shed forth upon the faithful little band of disciples who had been with Him during His earthly ministry. This indicated that Christ is God's—that God had glori-fied Him and had empowered and authorized Him regarding this blessing of the Divine nature; and that the begetting to this Divine nature would be granted to all who would

2:7-11; Hebrews 9:24; 2 Corinthians 5:17. For eighteen centuries the Gospel being to call out from amongst man-kind those who will follow in Jesus' the Body of Christ-a new Creation. These are to be His joint-heirs in the the end of this Gospel Age, when this special salvation of the Church is to be revealed.

Those who desire to become memturn away from sin and toward God. This must be a heart turning-s change of disposition. They must really see that sin is a most injurious thing. The penalty which the Divine Court of the Universe has attached to sin is death, bringing degradation, sickness, sorrow, pain and dying; and those who turn to God should fear sin, lest it should contaminate them and jeopardize their future life. But they were born with Shoats were slow sellers at \$6 per the disease of death, which they Adamic race. By his sin of disobedi-ence Father Adam brought upon

> But God has made an arrangement by which they may get back that His Only Begotten Son, our death redeemed not only Father Adam, but all his posterity. (1 Corinhtians 15:21, 22.) God has provided this way by which those desirous of turning away from sin may have their sins forgiven; but each must avail himself of the way.

All mankind are criminals before the great Court of the Un'verse. The only way by which that Court can the Scriptures declare. Advocate who is not a sinner. That Advocate is Jesus Christ the Righteous (1.John '2:1), the only One qualified in the sight of that Court to represent convicts. Whoever desires His services must comply with our being cleansed. His terms: "If any man will come after Me (be My disciple), let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." (Matthew 16:24.) To deny himself means to give up ris own will and accept instead the wil his own, and bosomes the Lord's. Those who take these steps are then begotten of the Ho'v Spirit,

wheat When the wheat class are changed in the Filist Resurrection, the tares will be burned—deatroyed as tares, not as human beings.

In the parable our Lord explains that the field is the world—neither the wheat nor the tares are the world. The earth represents the world, out which grow the wheat and the tares. The seed of Truth entering the world has brought forth the children of the Kingdom. The seed of Error dropped into the earth has brought forth children of the Devil, the great source of error. They should neither think themselves Christians nor be imitation Christians. All should know that there are but two classes, real Christians and the world.

According to the Bible God desires only 144,000 members in the

According to the Bible God desires only 144,000 members in the Body of Christ. He sends forth His Body of Christ. He sends forth His Message, and it reaches only those for whom it is designed. All others will have their opportunity during the Messianic Kingdom, when a thousand years The Christ will restore and uplife all the willing and obedient of Adam's race to the original perfection lost in Eden and redeemed at Calvary.

There are different things which hinder people from understanding and appreciating the Message. The

one quality which God is seeking seems to be that of honesty. Wherever the Truth goes, it touches those honest-hearted ones who are not too much blinded by the Adversary. Gradually these realize that our great God has generously purposed a New Creation, of which Jesus is to Body. When we begin to see this, our minds gradually open; for God begets us with His Holy Spirit and, as the Apostle explains, we receive a spiritual enlightenment enabling fore God created the world, in His God, which we could not understand infinite Wisdom He purposed in Himbert we became members of God's

It is one thing to enter into a covenant, however, and another thing to keep it. Some have very failen flesh, and others very noble flesh. But God is not proving the flesh; He is trying the spirit. (Deupre-eminence, the first offer was teronomy 13:3.) What counts with made to Him. This new nature was Him is the real sentiment of the to be the highest of all creation. To heart, the desire. Do your best to gain this prize the Logos must de- strive against sin, and earnestly monstrate His love and loyalty to the seek to put away all the weaknesses Father by obedience to the Father's of the flesh. God does not wish any will. So He voluntarily left the of the called to fall. Only those who Heavenly glory and humbled Him- are not sufficiently loyal and who self to take a human form-not a sin- fail to develop the right character

God has so arranged that if overtaken in a fault we may be helped out of our difficulty. From the time when we were presented to the Father, the merit of Christ's righteous ness covers our unwilling imperfec tions. We must wear this robe of Christ's righteousness until we shall have finished our course; for after our resurrection change we shall have no blemishes. Now, however we must watch, and keep our gar ments unspotted from the world The New Creature must pass through the world coming in contact with it in all the affairs of life, and yet keep unspotted from evil.

Probably every New Creature except our Lord Jesus has gotten spots on his garment at some time. But these must be removed; for no one will be admitted into the presence of Jehovah God whose robes are spotted. There is only one cleansing fluid which will remove these spots — "The blood of Jesus Christ His not in sympathy with sin. In their Son cleanseth us from all sin." (1 minds they were fighting against sin, John 1:7.) These words do not fer to the original cleansing; they are not addressed to sinners, but to those who are robed in Christ's righteousness. Both in the original Greek and in the English the thought of a progressive work is set forth-the blood keeps cleansing. As long as we retain these robes and have need of cleasing, the blood of Jesus Christ is the stain-remover which God has provided.

When we first came to the Lord for forgiveness all our sins were counted as Adamic sins — those which came through Adam's failure to obey the Lord. If we had an in-dividual responsibility in the sense that we consented to some of these sins, we no doubt received a meas-ure of punishment. This we may still be bearing in the way of sickness, disease, etc. But our share in the condemnation inherited from Adam is all covered by the merit of

Christ's righteousness After we become the Lord's, we have the new nature , which does not love sin; but we also have weaknesses of the flesh, against which the new nature is striving. Nevertheless it is not possible for any fallen human being to live without sin. St. John says that whoever thinks of himself as being sinless deceives himself. (1 John 1:8.) He may not know that he is lying, but the Word of God says that not one of mankind can keep himself per-fect. St. Paul says the same thing; we cannot do the things that we would. (Romans 7:15-21.) The New Creature would do perfectly, but it is hampered by the fiesh. Not one in the whole world is righteous, as recognize a sinner is through a great 3:10.) All God's people have these tions. Therefore He has arranged for the cleansing of these things. If it were possible to be without sin, there would be no arrangement for

The blood of Christ, which repre sents the merit of Christ, is sufficient not only for the sins of the past but for every sin which is attribut able to the weaknesses of the flesh our inheritance from Father Adam. of Jesus; in other wo, la be ceases But the blood of Jesus Christ doe not cover one wilful sin. God knows how to provide for sins partly wilful are then begotten of the Ho'v Spirit, and counted members of the Bott of Christ.

There are very many who seem not clearly to see what it is to be a Christian. This is the reason why we can look out over Europe and see we can look out over Europe and see Whatever transgression is not wilful several hundred million so-c. lied is one of weakness of the flesh—Christians killing each other. They either Adamic weakness in the per-

something similar, and is more disappointed than before. He though that he had learned his lesson thoughly. Then he goes to the Heavenly Father again, but finds that is not so easy to go the second time. Yet go he must, or else the spot remains. By and by he does some thing wrong again, perhaps in a life. just so sure he has been faithful the Lord.

however, are different. The time they got a spot on their robe, they went in the proper way and had the spot removed. But the second time, they said, "No; I cannot go to the Lord. I will not pray to-night. In the morning they brush away all thought of the matter. During the day they are so busy with the cares of life that they forget it. At night, they think of it again, but retire without praying. And so time goes on. Perhaps another difficulty comes up, another bitter word is spoken, another angry word uttered, something done or thought that was wrong. They are getting spots all over their robe. Should their attention be called to the spots, they re-"Everybody has these. I have made up my mind not to pay too much attention to these things." Meantime their robes are becom so spotted that it is practically an impossibility to cleanse them. They

This class is pictured in the Scriptures as a great multitude, who must wash their robes white in the of the Lamb. (Revelation 7:9-17.) All these will be washed eventually in the great Time of Trouble such as was not since there was a nation. They will not be counted worthy to escape those things coming upon the world—the of Trouble just before us. They have not been walking with our Lord in white, not walking with Him at all.—Revelation 3:4.

There is no way to keep our garments white except by continually being in relationship with the Lord. In this way we shall gain the victory over sin. But those who do not remove the spots as they come, cannot walk with Him in white, cannot go in to the wedding, not being a par of the Bride class. (Matthew 25:10-12.) They will miss the promised glory, honor and immortality.

But God in His Wisdom has something even for them, for in one sense they are really overcomers. Even when besmirched with sin, they were minds they were fighting against sin, even though not getting rid of it. test: and if then they deny the Lord, they shall die the Second Death. if in that test they say from their heart. "Oh, now I see my mistake! I see where I should have done differently. I will now be faithful to the Lord; I will stand ready to die for Jesus instead of denying Him," they will receive the palms of victory. But they will not get the Crowns of Glory; for they did not become "more than conquerors," as did the Bride, the Lamb's Wife.— Romans 8:37; Revelation 19:6-9.

Those of this second company,

whose number no man knoweth,

the Scriptures declare will serve God in His Temple and before His Throne, while the first company, the Bride class, will be in the Throne and living stones of the Temple. The second company might just as easily and with much more satisfaction have attained the glories of the Divine nature had they kept their robes unspotted from the world. The fact that they will receive palm branches indicates that they finally come off victors; but their lack of seal hindered them from being accepted as of the "more than con-querors." Thus they fail to receive joint-heirship with our Lord in His Messianic Kingdom. But in His inmessianic kingdom. But in his infinite mercy the Heavenly Father has another, though interior blessing for them, for apparently they will aftain a place similar in many respects to that occupied by the angels. Here is the difference between being in the Throne and before the Throne. Each spirit-begotten child of God decides the matter for himwe shall sit down with Him in His Throne of glory, honor and immortality. If we do not so walk, we shall have our portion with the other class. Dear Brethren, permit nothing to separate you from the love of God in Christ. If we walk with Him in white, all things shall be ours—things present and things to come. No people in the world should be so happy as we are; no

has in store for us—"All things are yours; and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's." The "Britannia."

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Victoria Da At M

Madoc, May 2 day that has been The crowd starte so that by the tim started to march crowded with per on having a good parade was head band and conta sights. A number ces had floats and sports made a: characters. After streets the proces grounds where Co burn teams played sulted in a win score 2-0. Kennet referee.
The afternoon a lacrosse match

and Marmora Jr., a joke for Mador boys were not in to stand the pace Races and other off at the rest pe Madoc and Tweed the first time this ed to be a Lumme were evenly mate 5-4 in Tweed's far the junior game Trenton, and the Lancaster of Hav in the evening wa "Kranberry Korner the Queensboro dra was well done. A few of the the day were-Mr timer, Peterboro; Wright, Trenton: Toronto; Charles ily of Foxboro; S. ton, Misss Hazel Mrs. Bert Langfil ville; Miss Mabel T. Neil of Marmo

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Chief of Police at Arnprior. plaint that he w forcing the law on the streets a sued a summons persons, old and on the corners dow sills. The ca window sills, bei perty, could not and no action co-great deal of feel up over the matt ed, and will Ottawa.

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Is Major B a Prison Yesterday the

bert G. Bolster r Major Wm. Beat 1st Brigade, 1st C informing her th had previously se Major Bolster l orrect. Major told by a Major Major Bolster wa ce learned that wounded he has Another letter of the machine g about your dear ed to drop you a jor Miliott, as I myself from the are sending at u last that saw hin only he bad blood

mass him for he was abseve from an along day that has been here for some years. The crowd started to come in early so that by the time he procession and scarted to margin or, the streets were been as a second with people, was were been as a second of with people, was were been an actual of the humbers places had floats and some of our disports a made a great hat as come characters. After paradiag the man streets the procession, inseeds for sibe grounds where Cooper and Bannock-burn teams played football, which it is second as for the humbers of the started with a factorse match between hielded of a source of the floats at a first second with a factorse match between hielded of a lock of the Madoo as the Marjor's boys were not in any kind of siles to stand the pace set by our boys. Bisses, and he late a resist. The afternoon sports started with a factorse match between hielded of a lock of the Madoo as the Marjor's boys were not in any kind of siles to stand the pace set by our boys. Bisses, and had yellow the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first time this season and proved the first methal season and proved the first methal season and proved to be a tummer, as noth teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-the first

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Thos. Blue has purchased a new lodge car from Mr. S. Wellington. the local representative. Miss G. Chapelle of Bridgewater is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Baker. Front street B. E. Harris Las returned home after spending the past month in Chi

Miss L. Green of Stirling is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Kenneth Hill has been engaged

Miss Cora Covert of Havelock spe the holidays with friends here
Madoc is getting to be a Madoc is getting to be a busy town again, moving pictures 4 nights this week and Tom Marks' Co., first three nights of next week.
Harvey Ketcheson of Belleville, was

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wills of Belle ville spent the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. C. Hayes.

Says He Couldn't Please Everybody

Chief of Police Nichols has resigned say I came through without a the world. at Araprior. There was some com-plaint that he was not properly en-forcing the law regarding loitering.

Scratch.

Every Canadian there showed the word, has now completed her seventh month in R.O.P. and A.R.O. yearly

Werd, has now completed her seventh month in R.O.P. and A.R.O. yearly on the streets and he promptly is sued a summons to a great many though they were but the remnants of in that period. In her sixth month, persons, old and young, for standing a battalion which the night before had march, she had 2,735.7 lbs. which been above strength. on the corners and sitting on window sills. The cases came up on Saturday, and it was found that the window sills, being on private pro-perty, could not be covered by bylaw and no action could be taken. As a great deal of feeling has been stirred up over the matter, the Chief resigned, and will take a Oposition in

Canadian Organist

A Canadian organist, Mr. Albert tonor of an invitation to play several recitals at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and leaves next week for San Francisco, Mr. Jordan, who has won distinction by his masterly play-ing, received his training under Dr. ing, received his training under Dr. F. H. Torrington, and claims the Toronto Collège of Music as his alma mater, He now occupies the position of organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church, London, Ontario. On his return from the coast Mr. H. R. Charlto vertising Agent of Trunk System, recit in western Canada, and will also give organ recitals in several of the Canada by a party give organ recitals in several of the Canada by a party of prominent Bri-principal cities en route.—Toronto tish Journalists.

Is Major Bolster a Prisoner of War?

incorrect. Major Beattie states he was you may find it necessary to lay sometold by a Major and a Colonel that body out, a wallop with this will be Major Bolster was killed, but he has almost equivalent to having him die had appeared in the Bay of Quinte. since learned that while he had been in the odour of sanctity."

Along about 11 o'clock in the morn-wounded he has not since been heard

was well done.

A few of the visitors in town for were Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. Wilwere Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. Wilwere Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. Wil-

From B. C. Donnan The following letter was received

by Mr. Thos. Montgomery, Reeve of Rawdon, from Pte. B. C. Donnan of the 49th Regiment. France, May 6th, 1915

Mr. Thos. Montgomery, Stirling, Ontario, Can.,

Dear Folks,-Received your parcel of cigarettes, socks, etc., last night. It was a great treat after coming out of the scrap. I suppose you have heard the details of it long ago, how to teach science in our High School the Canadians saved the situation and held them back even though the odds were over five to one. Our battahon was badly cut up and has, I am told, a heavier casualty list than any other third of the pupils of the Public Canadian regiment.

out for them. The 2nd battalion signallers seemed to be the only signalhere on Monday and captured some lers in the brigade on the job. had the wires working up to the last minute, although our line for half a be allowed to attend school is a ques-mile was swept by machine gun fire tion, that would be quite hard to mile was swept by machine gun fire and shells. The lines were patrolicd all the time. I had the job of laying the line in the first place, and believe me it was rather warm especially lwhen I ran out of wire in the very center of the danger area, I had to ne down and pull in enough dead wire from an old line, but I am glad to be the owner of the champion cow of

to tell you all about it. Write soon. As ever your loving nephew, 7958 B. C. Donnan.

mend them to all mothers of young children." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 Canadian Northern Railway. Mr. Elwaine in the city of Edmonton. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. H. R. Charlton, the General Advertising Agent of the Grand Trunk Trunk System, received today an interesting souvenir of a visit paid to

Globe.

Mr. Jordan was the architect of the organ in Bridge street church, Belle-Belfast, Ireland. Mr. Moles has now sent to Montreal for Mr. Charlton's use a splendid specimen of the gen bankment and received fata uine Irish shillelagh, some two feet about the head and limbs. In length and decorated with the Medical aid was quickly so shamrock emblem. The shillelagh attracted a great deal of attention on

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Mumps Prevalent in Deseronto -Toronto Star.

An epidemic of mumps is prevalent in town at present. It is quite License Commission a common sight to see children with their heads tied up walking the streets. The principal of the Public School informs us that nearly one-School are absent on account of either The signaliers had their work cut having the mumps themselves, or allowed to parade the streets and not answer --- Post

A Great Cow.

Mr. G. A. Brethen of Norwood may

work as thoroughly as her owner.

and apparently did not hearr the Hotelmen Must his team. The engine and tender had crossed the street, but the horses kept right on until they reached the Visit to Canada train. There was a small opening be-

Medical aid was quickly summoned

some of our people, that a submarine

wounded he has not since been heard from, and is missing.

Another letter sent by Pte. Smith of the machine gun section, says:

Dear Madame, Just a few lines about your dear husband. I was asked to drop you a few lines by Major Elliott, as I am in the hospital myself from the poison the Germans are sending at us. I was one of the last that saw him and he was alive, only he had blood on his face, but it was not of much as well as if nothing had series are served as if nothing had series are served. It is sold by deal-tis mind as well as if nothing had served to the restricted air passages as thousand as well as if nothing had served to the served the same and continued there for some hours. A cold wave from the north struck this section of country vesterday, and there was a heavy frost last night, the more of the same heavy frost last night, the section of country vesterday, and there was a heavy frost last night, the more of the section of country vesterday, and there was a heavy frost last night, the more of the section of country vesterday, and there was a heavy frost last night, the more of the section of country vesterday, and there was a heavy frost last night, the more of the frost at five o'clock this morning. In consequence all tender garden stuff to be one of the section of country vesterday, and there was a heavy frost last night, the morning is disease. The following from the poison the Germans are sending at us. I was one of the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr.V. D. Kellog's dock, when it was found to be a number of our sports who had been to the has suffered severely, and it is possible the restricted air passages as thousand there was a heavy frost last night. The from the increase of the frost at five o'clock this morning. In the morning in the remains will be taken to the family plot in the Presbyterian bury-this section of country vesterday, and there was a heavy frost last night, the suffered to the family plot in the presidence of the family plot in the presidence ing a boat was seen manoeuvring

Marmora Using Oil Reuben Clapp and

Last week the business portion of Forsythe street was cleaned and oiled, the oil to take the place of sprinked, the oil to take the place of sprinkling with water. That the oil is
effective in keeping down the dust
has been proven in many towns, but
time alone will show how the cost of
the two compare when spread over
the whole season. On some classes of
road the oil wears much longer than
arrow escapes.

A thunder storm passed over this
county on Friday afternoon last
which was especially severe south of
Picton. From this district two casualties were reported, but fortunately
neither of them resulted fatally, but
in both instances the victims had
narrow escapes. on others. It is also claimed that the oil helps to protect the road bed about 4 miles from Milford in the as there is not much dust.—Hersigh.

Township of South Marysburg, was

Foresters Offering

munication to The Star made the horses was also killed. building will accommodate about 100 been definitely reported. soldiers and is steam heated. The In both cases there was an almost other buildings are summer cottages. miraculous escape from instant death.

to Tour Ontario

The members of the Ontario License Board, now that they have got most of the hearings off the slate. will be kept busy for a month or more on organization business, the some member of the family afflicted most important of which will be that with them. Why they should be division of districts and appointment of inspectors. Chairman Flavelle stated yesterday that after this work was accomplished the board would start on a tour of the Province, and be occupied in this way of making the Commissioners thoroughly conversant with the prevailing conditions

Well I could write all day of the perhaps is the best ever reported in Harry White's old friends and ac- Ameliasburg. deeds of our boys, and I hope I will either American or Canadian records quaintances to learn that he has been The funeral cortege left the house sometime in the near future be able for this period after freshening. She successful in winning the Provincial at 1 p.m. on Tuesday for Albury looks and feels fine, and enjoys her championship of Alberta and gold Church, where service was conducted medal for wrestling in the 145 fb. followed by a large train of sympathclass. It also happens that Harry is izing friends who had come to pay Mothers of Little Ones. Killed at C.N.R. Crossing vincial Meet in Edmonton over the they had learned to esteem.—Picton the winner in the finals at the Pro- their last tribute to one whom in life A sad fatality occured at Colborne present champion of Saskatchewan Gazette. No mother of young children should be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are mothers best John Roney, a well-known resident of Harry has just successfully finished and thus he is virtually champion of Has Been Invited

John Roney, a well-known resident of this section was instantly killed.

It appears that Mr. Roney had taken the university of Alberta, haven as the section was instantly killed.

It appears that Mr. Roney had taken the university of Alberta, haven as the universi past eight years and would not be to the G.T.R. station, and was return-D. Jordan of London, has had the without them. I can highly recon- ing home when he collided with a the last year. He is serving his arwest bound passenger train on the ticles with the firm of Porte & Mc-

Serve the Public

tion municipalities who have resort- service at the residence of her brother tween the railroad and the fence ed to the artifice of closing their Mr. Oscar Glenn, second concession through which the team pushed and house and refusing to sell or lease to of Ameliasburg. There was a large escaped apparently uninjured. The others in order to turn people against attendance of friends and many beauwagon struck the side of the train the new conditions will probably find tiful floral tributes rested upon the and was hurled down the embank-the uselessness of such a policy. As caskets Interment was at Albury ment west of the street. When the a warning, the following resolution cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. collision occurred Mr. Roney was has been passed by the Ontario Lithrown some distance down the emcense Board: "That, representations Frank Delong, Geo: Sager, Harry bankment and received fatal injuries having reached this board that in Sager and Horace Calnan.—Picton some local option municipalities for- Gazette. mer hotel licensees have disregarded but life was extinct when help arrived the opportunity of public service to Goroner, Dr. E. E. Latta, had the their community by not only closing A Frisoner of War:

its arrival at Grand Trunk headquarters. In sending it Mr. Molcs
wrote—"The real shillelagh is a little Rooms of G. M. Peebles where an in
or to lease to others, desiring to serve bert G. Bolster received a letter from Major Wm. Beattie, chaplain of the lating scooped such as are easily a taken a previously sent her stating that Major Bolster had been killed, was incorrect. Major Beattie states he was incorrect between the afternoon.—Colborne Enterprise.

Submarine at Deseronto on May 24th it was thought by licenses again at any time in future or to lease to others, desiring to serve licenses again at any time in future under the jurisdiction of the board.'

A Cold Spell.

to Keep Down Dust G. Markland Struck by Lightning

one of those struck. It appears that he and his son were engaged in hauling manure and were in the field on Home for Soldiers the manure spreader when the storm came up. The father, who was stand-Captain John's Island with the ing on the rear of the spreader, was ildings, situated near Deseronto, in struck, the lightning burning his hat he Bay of Quinte, belonging to the and clothing and even tearing his Independent Order of Foresters, is likely to become a convalescent home for Canadian soldiers. If the buildings are suitable they will be offered to the Militia Department, which is now considering their utility. A com- wagon, was slightly shocked, but esmercial traveler of Trenton, in a com- caped any serious injury. One of the

suggestion that these buildings and The other casualty reported was the island be used for this purpose. Mr. George Markland, the 16 year Supreme Counsellor W. H. Hunter old son of Mr. W. A. Markland of the today said the suggestion was a little Ridge Road, Township of Hallowell. ate. The idea has already been dis- Young Mr. Markland had been to the cussed by the Independent Order of field after the cows, and after put-Foresters, said he, and a communicating them in the barn started for the tion sent to the Militia Department, house; but to make sure that they It is now under consideration, and were properly fastened, he returned all depends upon the suitability of to the barn. Just as he was entering the building. If the building is suit- the door he was struck and fell to able the Independent Order of Forest- the ground, where he lay for some ers will offer it to the Militia Depart- time until assistance arrived, when ment. The island was formerly the he was taken to the house. He was Orphans' Home of the Independent seriously injured, but it is believed Order of Foresters, established by the he will recover, although the full exate Dr. Oronhyatekha. The main tent of the injuries have not as yet

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARY ANN GILES.

There passed away at her home in Ameliasburg, very suddenly, Sunday morning, May 23rd, 1915, Mary Ann Giles, wife of Cyrus Giles, Esq., President of the Bay of Quinte Insurance Co., aged 74 years.

Mrs. Giles was a daug ter of the late Samuel Adams, and was born and lived all her life in the township. it was likely that eight months would She had very large family connections and was widely known and universally respected for her many noble ualities.

She leaves one son, Malcolm, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. D. T. Stafford of Ameliasburg, and Mrs Eben Fox of Northport. Out of a Champion Wrestler sisters), only two remain—Charles family of ten (six brothers and three It mingt be of interest to many of and Mrs. John Carnite, both of

HENRIETTA GLENN.

Miss Henrietta Glenn died at Buffalo on Tuesday, May 18th. Deceased was born in Prince Edward county in 1863 and resided there all her life until sixteen years ago, when she went to Buffalo to reside. Miss Glenn was a Methodist and a daughter of the late Charles Glenn. Surviving are two sisters and four brothers.

The funeral was held on Thursday May 20th, the Rev. Mr. Morton of Former hotel licensees in local op- Carrying Place, conducting a solemn

MRS. JOHN DOHERTY

From Saturday's Daily. The death occurred yesterday

Elizabeth Doherty, wife of John Doherty of the second concession of Thurlow, after an illness of three years' duration with dropsy and diabetes. She was 70 years and 7 months of age. having been born in Tyendinaga 1844. She was a daughter of the late John Cockins and resided all her life in this county

Clearance Sale All This Week

On Whitewear, House Dresses, Infants' and Girls' in their teens Dresses, Middy Waists, etc.

Tuesday morning at this store will reveal some of the most start-ling bargains of values ever offered in Belleville. We are determined to make one grand clear up sale that will clean these goods right off our counters in double quick time. Here's your opportunity to save money. These are not goods bought tor the occasion, but the bal-ance left after our great sale which broke all previous records.

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\$1,25 Ladies' House Dresses 79c A few odd sizes in several lines we are going to clear up at special

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Our Ice Cream Sells Daily, 15c pt., 30c qt.

in which we use only pure cream and real fruit. We also serve all kinds of drinks, Fruit Sundaes and Sodas, from 5c up, and we have a full line of Home-made Candies, which we sell special at 10c and 15c per lb. This store is open from 6.30 to 12 p.m.

THE IDEAL CANDY CO. 245 Front Street.

We appreciate your trade however small and hope will favour us with another call. MOORES & ROUSOS,

Lawn Mowers and Hose

Screen Doors and Windows

THE SMITH HARDWARE CO.

HOUSE DRESSES

From 98c to \$1.95 BLOUSES from 54c to \$5.00 each

UNDERSKIRTS from 69c to \$5.00 CREPE NIGHT GOWNS\$1.19 to \$2.00 KIDDIES' MIDDIES from 59c

SILK HOSIERY-15 dozen Women's Silk Hose, black only, regular price \$1.00, on sale at 59c pair HOLEPROOF HOSIERY—Every pair guaranteed. FOWNE'S GLOVES -Silk and Kid, from 50c to \$2,50 pr.

D. & A. CORSETS from50c to \$3.00 Our General Dry Goods Stock is splendidly as-

Quality first is the motto of this store.

A. W. DICKENS.

Wims&Co

ICE CREAM

We make only one quality-the best

Sherbets or Ices, any flavor to order. Delivered to any part of the city.

A. W. DICKENS

mier probably got his hint from the occasional eagerness when the bait conduct of a famous general in the is big enough, as for example when was at its fiercest. It is not related tive patriots with things to sell. that the general caught any fish but he did his fishing where the whole army could see, thus re-establishing the morale of his troops and incident
the morale as practical as possible. Considered to the despatched by Thursday or before the despatched by Thursday or before the despatched by Thursday or before the ward Alfred Terry, aged 4 years and would be despatched by Thursday or before the ward Alfr ally thinking out a plan to surround the enemy. The soldiers naturally arguevery angler's, to have the biggest ed if the old man could fish, things couldn't be so bad and took beart. Something like this Premier Borden's fishing trip may be expected to do with except in an immediate election. Premier Borden's absence gives the Cabinet space to reflect, to feel out public opinion and, if necessary, to back up and they can blame it all on Sir George has passed the dangerous the brook trout.

Of course the case of the American him, no more feverish testimonials from Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Sir general and Premier Borden are not eral fished where everybody could simple. He looks back at politics exactly on all fours because the gensee him and the Premier does his over his shoulder. He is as safe to fishing in absolute privacy, no closer to a telegraph wire say than five miles and only occasionly taking a peek the way Speaker Landry did when he was on strike from the speaker Britan another. Sir Robert Briden has the speaker Britan another of the speaker Briden has the speaker Britan another. Senate. But the purpose is the same greatest confidence in Sir George and similar results are anticipated. Foster. The best guesses at Ottawa are of the opinion that the Premier buries not neglected. Before Premier Bormeet in the wilds of the Gatineau, den went fishing a great howl had which are just wild enough to be come from Toronto against a general within reach of the newspapers if election. It was felt in Ottawa that never before had she said a word side of that, however, the Premier's against Conservative Government. retreat is as dark a secret as Moses Past experience was that Toronto grave or Ham Burnham's real would awallow anything so that these

It is quite certain that Premie

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY ATTRACTIVE TRIPS

TO Lake of Bays Muskoka Lakes Algonquin Park Kawartha Lakes Georgian Bay Algonquin Park French River Kawartha Lakes Maganetawan River Timagami, etc.

Round trip tourist tickets now on sale from certain stations in Ontario nausea, In fact somebody or some-

MUSKOKA EXPRESS Leaves Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily, meent Sunday, for Muskoka Whari,

fish get away, but what is his story

beside Bob Rogers' who had a gen-

eral election get away from him after

Being a philosopher Premier Bor-

den naturally leaves a philosopher

behind him to sit on the lid. Sir

George Wester is the acting premier.

age. No more nests of traitors for

George is now a philosopher pure and

the hour

signs of a weak stomach were viewed

with alarm. Two days after Premier

Borden dissappeared with rod and

reel bob Rogers was asking Toronto

to hold out her tongue, and Tom

White was feeling her pulse. The

that Ottawa would have to go slow.

consultants foregathered at the King Edward Hotel, and the verdict was

Bob Rogers was particulary alarm-

ed. It seems that Winnings and other large cities are developing the

same symptoms-violent retching and

thing threatens to take the Win out

of Winnipeg for Bob Rogers and he

is in favor of operating on the patient

at Once. H. F. G.

he actually had it on the hook?

THE RURAL SCHOOL United States Cannot BINGHAM AND ITS MISSION Accept Shifty Excuse NOT DEAD BUT

importunities shows it. No one knows just where he caught it but it was probably from studying Marcus the mountains as purple as a perolation of study, including actors of study, with not be materially affected.

Second, that notwithstanding the critical situation with Germany there. Aurelius who has a lot to say about the tide. The Rideau Canal has been rural community is concerned. In shall be issued today the statement turned on again. Now that the warm saying this we reflect in no way on which has been in preparation for Frank Cochrane who hasn't a word weather has come the sunsets, always the efficiency of the teachers of the several days to be communicated to Horses Going to Drink Got Excited. to say one way or another no matter highly successful, can be viewed with rural schools. They are doing their the leaders of all factions in Mexico, what happens. Each, in his own comfort. The moonlight is at its old work faithfully and well but the sys- serving notice that unless they themtashion, is a typical stoic and when work and the Ottawa poets are tun-

Walton's Compleat Angler he has a people in town are taking tea on the ways occurs to us upon constraint the interests of humanity, to save the work of our public schools, what a terrace. In fact Ottawa is at her work of our public schools, what a waste of energy there is expended. leonic in this way of handling a prob- All of which goes to show that it Could all the children of a township from the throes of starvation and furnous but the hand could all the children of a township from the throes of starvation and furnous but the horses. They went in All of which goes to show that it was a maxim with that great commander that almost any letter would answer itself in a month which is to say that time is the wisest connector and turns more hard corners than any Premier in the Dominion of the Dominion o Nobody in Ottawa believes it was mere pleasure that took the Premier and the states lessons from their unblinking of the placid disposition, their unblinking outlook on earthly affairs and their present curricula suggest, there could which the United States and other states and other present curricula suggest, there could which the United States and other states are considered by the best of the best of the present curricula suggest, there could be considered by the best of the present curricula suggest, there could be considered by the best of the bes American Civil War who took a day one hundred and fifty million dollars gender a love for rural life in the sition of high efficials said the note off to go fishing when the campaign is to be distributed among Conservabe made as practical as possible. Con- probably be very brief and would be hour this afternon when Robert Ed-

and efficiency in later years. Outside and whether the vessels owners vioof the staff of teachers for the regular lated American law by taking paswork as now undertaken by the sengers on ships carrying munitions schools an extra one would be requor- of war it was said would be answered ed for agriculture and one for domes- with the statement that an official intic science. The problem of convey- spection showed the ship carried no ing children to and from school could e easily solved.

social as well as the educational centre and all would feel a community of nterests such as does not exist today. A rural spirit would thus be engendered and in that way our young men and women would not only see the great centres of population. - Campbellford Herald.

The school could then be made the



The Novelty Photo Studio has re-moved from 249 Front St. to 294, that the Lusitania carried guns will over Symons' Store

28-2td.1tw.

On Saturday, June 5th, the Quinte expected to point out that during the Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, present discussion the American will celebrate "Rose Day." Young steamer Nebraskan has been torpeladies will sell roses on all the princi- doed by a German submarin ple street corners in aid of the Red

29 1td 1tw.

Mr. John Elliott, Manager of The

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frederick left on the "Flyer" today for a short trip to Atlantic City, via Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bain of St. Louis, Missouri, accompanied by Mrs. Edwards, of Pittsburg, Pa., are making an auto tour among friends in Belleville and other points in the Bay of Quinte district.

Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a cordinative control of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no used to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup. loving wife and mother.

AT BEAVER LAKE

Throwing Him Off

Tamworth, May 30.-A very sad Premier Borden grafts on their expression in grafts on the grafts of the gra Walton's Compleat Angler he has a people in town are taking tea on the ways occurs to us upon observing the will be found by the United States, in at noon. He was taking a team of

Passed Away

(From Monday's Dally.) would add greatly to their usefulness the Lusitania was armed or unarmed ry is with the 21st Batt. C. E. F. in was then overtaken and killed. Sure-three months' imprisonment, and the eldest child, two younger surviving.

(Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville Ceme-

guns, either mounted or unmounted,

and that it is not a violation of feder.

al statutes to carry small arms and

Reiterating that the Lusitania

therefore, was a peaceful merchant-

man, entitled to the right of visit and

search, and the transfer of her pas-

Aemricans of the safety of their lives

and their ships on the high seas.

Proposals on the part of Germany

o protract the argument with affi-

davits alleged to be in the possession

knowledge here that the ship was un-

Laid to Rest.

Mr. Cyrus Giles and family desire

ammunition on passenger ships.

Belleville Stretcher Bearer Wounded

John C. Prince, aged 34 years, sengers and crew to places of safety memoer of the 15th Battalion's depossibilities of rural pursuits but also previous to any attempt to destroy tackment in the second battalion has is laid, and it would be impossible to with him and he was sent home. any contraband aboard her. In ac- been wounded at the front. His duties lead a horse over it at ordinary times Bancroft Times. cordance with prize law, it is be- were those of stretcher-bearer. Jack without breaking its legs."-Tweed lieved the United States will insist Prince spent six years in St. John's upon a disavowal of such acts and a Ambulance, No. 4 East Lancashire. lle guarantee that German submarine is one of the four original volunteers warfare will be conducted in the fu- in the army medical staff that left ture along humane lines, assuring Belleville,

Died in Toronto

(From Monday's Daily.) Thedeath occurred in Toronto terday of Mrs. Frank Keirl, formerly a Miss Flagler of Belleville. Mourning not be carried, in view of official her loss are her husband, three daugh ters and one son, The remains will be accompanied to Belleville by the husband and family and will be interred

in Belleville cemetery.

Ontario Road Race

The Daily Ontario Three-Mile Road Race for amateur runners for The The funeral of the late Mrs. John Ontario Cup which has previously been

to extend to all their friends their NAYLOR - In Believille, on Monday sincere thanks for the many acts of sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expessions of sympathy shown them in their recent loss of a BAXTER—In Belleville on Monday,

A COMPLETE WRECK Big Board and

From the After Effects of Pneu-

THE RUBLES OF SHEET SHEET OF SHEET SHEET OF SHEET SHEE

Should be Arrested.

made the remark that inside of a splitting wood.-Norwood Register year there might be a German flag flying there, and he hoped it would prove to be true. This man, who it Three Months for Theft is reported, nearly got into trouble For some time goods have been in Havelock some time ago for his disappearing with considerable regulations. pro-German views, should be arrested larity from freight cars on the railand interned with other dangerous way siding here, and when a trainaliens. He certainly should not be man discovered three men in a car left free to express treasonable views one night recently he reported the to good loyal citizens. The Standard matter to the rallway authorities with will undertake to cause his arrest and result that a couple of "detectives" committal to a detention camp if any were sent up here on Friday. Acting further views of a like nature are on the information furnished them. aired by this lover of the Kaiser.— they discovered thirteen pairs of ath-Havelock Standard.

Cruelty to Animals.

inc St. passed away. Col.-Sergt. Ter- ham, a distance of five miles and one ky. They were each sentenced to England. The deceased boy was the ly the engineer of that train must be elder Lake, who was charged with nothing less than heartless. In fancy receiving stolen goods, was given a The funeral service will be held at we see him tooting the whistle and suspended sentence after agreeing to the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow then throwing the throttle of his pay for the shoes that were missing. mogul wide open to make the poor A bag of potatoes, alleged to have frightened animals beat it faster been taken from the freight shed, was down the line. To us this looks like found hidden under a bed in a house a case for the Humane Society as well in the north end of the village, but as a case for damages against the as it is rather difficult to prove the Company by the owner of the horse theft, the party will not likely be killed. "The strange thing about the prosecuted." incident" says the Whig "was how Farrell enlisted for service in the the horses crossed the bridge over third contingent, and put in a couple Sydenham Lake. The bridge is con- of months drilling at Belleville, but structed of ties, upon which the track the authorities there could do nothing Advocate.

Frost Caused Damage

-Lindsay Post.

Descendant of

A Stirring Address

Col. W. N. Ponton last evening delivered the address of the evening at a patriotic meeting in Naylor's operations, Deseronto, under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League.

The state of the Post Master General, as Post Master of Campbellford, to take effect May 31st.—Herald.

Smaller Price

with the prices of today. Tea was sold then at 10c per pound and sugar at 13c per pound, while eggs were Residents of Belmont in the vicin- booked at 10c per doz. Other items ity of Rockdale inform us that a pro- that appear are: -21/2 yards print German in that vicinity is exceeding- 50c; 1 D. borax 50c. The municipally indiscreet in his remarks about the ity of Asphodel is charged with canwar. The other day in referring to dles and candlesticks. Another memo the Canadian flag on a boat-house he of 75c is made for one day's work

letic shoes at the home of Norman Lake, on the Monk Road. Lake's son, Wilton, and a young man named Ernest Farrell were taken into cus-

Rescued Young Child.

Mr. Percy Patterson of town undoubtedly saved the life of a little From reports received, last night's four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo heavy frost caused very serious dam- Ellis, of Trent River, while staying age throughout this district. The with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. meadow land suffered severely, and Geo. Scott, resently. The youngster the clover and barley fared badly. was catching minnows and fell in, Garden products of all kinds this but before he had time to go down. morning showed the effects of the Percy had jumped in and pulled him frost, and considerable replanting to shore and safety. The innate will have to be done. A citizen in- spirit of heroism in young Patterson formed the Post this morning that was strongly evidenced by his reply he covered his potatoes last night of "Do you think I could watch that with pieces of carpet, but it did not dear little boy lose his life and not prove frost proof, as this morning try to save him," in reply to the rethe plants were black from the frost. mark, "Why Percy you might have lost your life."-Havelock Standard.

PILES CURED at HOME BY New Absorption Method.

Mr. John Elliott, Manager of The Standard Bank, Belleville, was in Dohorty was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 2nd town one day last week. We understand that he was very much pleased with the appearance of our village, saying, "There is none better in the Province."—Tweed News.

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Postmaster Resigns.

Lieut, Robb Had a prise on the

Through the kind Gordon B. Robb who the First Contingent upon arrival in Eng was wounded abou while serving with t Extract—"A funny last night. A serge where we were in ac they were behind us about 200 yards, but ing a different zone hajor Rolson's comp C. 365th, as they w would the 365th take of ammunition." As and walked over t said Belleville, Ont. must know my peop of Robb, He said we "Well anyway I we I gave him my note and he wrote his nan dark. This morning ten, I made out thald N. Spafford, 22 Belleville, Ont. He pleasure of knowing and Mrs. Wallace Re

OBITU

Edna Burrows"

Mrs. Marie de Je ed away on Monday Parks, Charlotte St in Guernsey, Chan 83 years ago. Fo she came to Canada ber of Bethel Hall husband preceded fifteen years ago. who had a wide Mourning her loss fornia; Mrs. W. E. Miss Maria Baxter nia; Mrs. Blanche to and Mrs. A. G

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Mr. T. Palos, ar has been appointe man of the G.T.R.

Belleville La Guests i

Thirty Bellevill ing the Ladies' A L.S., left for Bro return visit to t ary in that town. aplendid banquet visitors.

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At 12.01 a.m. a most import Grand Trunk time fect. The Internat which has left he reached Toronto leave Belleville at reach Toronto at er minor changes This rearrangemen ting down of the one hour and fiftee Toronto and Chicas

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signs. endered his npbellford, -Herald.

prise on the Battlefield.

while serving with the 365 battery.
Extract—"A funny thing happened last night. A sergeant came over to where we were in action and said he was from the 4th Canadians. I knew they were behind us in our left rear about 200 yards, but of course covering a different zone. He said "With Major Rolspn's compliments to the O. C. 365th, as they were moving up, would the 365th take over 40 rounds said Belleville, Ont. I told him must know my people, by the name of Robb. He said well, I guess, yes. "Well anyway I was in a hurry and I gave him my notebook and pencil and he wrote his name down in the dark. This morning upon looking at my note book to see what was writ-ten, I made out the following—Ger-ald N. Spafford, 225 George Street. Belleville, Ont. He said he had the pleasure of knowing Wallace Robb and Mrs. Wallace Robb, formerly Miss

OBITUARY

MRS. M. BAXTER.

Mrs. Marie de Jersey Baxter, passed away on Monday, May 31st at the residence of her daughter Mrs. W. E. Parks, Charlotte Street, Sne was born in Guernsey, Channel Islands, nearly 83 years ago. Forty-five years ago she came to Canada. She was a member of Bethel Hall congregation. Her husband preceded her to the tomb fifteen years ago. She was a lady one son and one brother. The daughters are Mrs. Marion Aldon, Toronto; about 900 pounds in weight, while the Miss Maria Baxter, Modesto, Califor- body. nia; Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, Toronto and Mrs. A. Grey, Tornoto. The son is Alfred Baxter of Toronto. Her He Meant Every brother Harry lives in New Zealand.

Former Well-Known Citizen's Success

Mr. T. Palos, an old Belleville boy has been appointed locomotive foreman of the G.T.R. at Graham, Ontario

Belleville Ladies Guests in Brockville

Thirty Belleville Ladies representing the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. L.S. left for Brockville today on a return visit to their sister's auxiliary in that town. This evening a started from a cold and I suffered for

International Will be Later Train

At 12.01 a.m. Sunday, May a most important change in the Grand Trunk time table goes into effect. The International Limited No 1 which has left here at 1.50 p.m. and reached Toronto at 4.30, will now leave Belleville at 3.05 p.m. and will reach Toronto at 5.45. There are qther minor changes of a few minutes. This rearrangement allows the cutting down of the time to Chicago of one hour and fifteen minutes between field to catch a horse, wrapped the Toronto and Chicago.

A Loyal Family.

in knowing that Mr. Andrew Wallace from his dangerous position. Luckily a couple of years ago owner of the he escaped practically unhurt.—Nor-Batty farm at East Colborne, has joined the colors in the old country. After serving six months as a private in the 8th Royal Scots, he was promoter to 2nd lieutenant and transferred to the Black Watch Regiment. Three of his brothers are also in the service, one holding a commission in the Flying Corps. Their cousin, Mr. Cowan of Toronto, who visited Mr. Wallace here, has also gone back and holds a commission in the Naval Brigade. The father of Mr. Wallace, writing to a friend here, pays the following compliment to the Canadian "Our blood is tingling with admiration for the heroic stand of our Canadian soldiers and their magnificent charge to recover their guns, the war."-Colborne Express.

John T. Haig Named to Replace Roblin

tiring from active political life a new __Kingston Standard.

boia, will be the choice. Mr. Haig is funk hole it was in. On the way over in his early thirties, and is already

one of the leaders of the Winnipeg Mr. John Cauley applied for a reone of the teathers of the winninges Mr. John Cauley applied for a re-bar. Mr. Haig has taken a prominent newal, which was granted by the panied by parent or guardian and if earnest attention. It is reported that dow near the bed was found open. interest in educational matters, and Commissioners. The Canada News the child is again found on the street those men belonging to the present According to the meagre statements interest in educational matters, and commissioners. The Canada News is chairman of the Winnipeg School is chairman of the Winnipeg School Board. A caucus or convention of the parent or guardian is liable to a fine. It is a law that should be entered by the board, but were refused. They believed that Mr. Haig, as a new man, believed that Mr. Haig, as a new man, free from the elements which brought the fine of the canada News the parent or guardian is liable to a militis units who do not care to go was left closed, and it is thought that of the parent or guardian is liable to a fine. It is a law that should be entered by the board, but were refused. They commission in the Militia Reserve.

Mr. D. W. Redner purchased two bags of potatoes on the market of the canada News the parent or guardian is liable to a fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the market of two will concentrate their attention on the market on the market on the market on the fine of the parent or guardian is liable to a fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force to the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force and we hope our police force the market of two will concentrate their attention on the market on the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should be entered and we hope our police force the fine. It is a law that should the party will be held shortly. It is by the board, but were refused. They forced and we hope our police force believed that Mr. Haig, as a new man, control the bar in the G. T. R. restaufree from the elements which brought rant there. about the downfall of the Roblin government, will be able to rally about him the Conservative party.

Mr. Haig was first elected to the Legislature last election, when he carried by an overwhelming majority. Colborne Express.

Horse and Buggy Stolen

Mr. Claude Sager of Rednersville, reported to the Belleville police yesterday that some time during the night a horse and buggy belonging to him had beed stolen from the shed who had a wide circle of friends. of the Quinte Hotel, Trenton. The an-Mourning her loss are six daughters, imai was a sorel mare, with white face, white hind legs, 15% hands high, Mrs. George Cornwall, Modesto, Cali- buggy had rubber tires, three-quarfornia; Mrs. W. E. Parks, Belleville; ter top, dark green gear and black

Just Why J. A. Hill Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pitls.

He Had Sore Back and Other Symptoms of Kidney Disease and Got Real-Benefit from Dodd's Kidney

Sixty-Nine Corners. Ont., May 31 am recommending -Special.—"I am recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills as the best medicines." The speaker was Mr. J. A Hill, a well known resident of this place, and he left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he meent

every word he said.
"Some time ago," Mr. Hill cinued, "I had a very sore back. splendid banquet will be tendered the visitors.

six months with it. I also had stiffness in my joints and cramps in ny muscles and I feit heavy and sleepy after meals. My appetite was fitful and my limbs were heavy. Then I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills I took fourb oxes and received great benefit from them. That's why I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills."

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Every one of Mr. Hill's symptoms showed that his trouble was of the Kidneys. That is why he got such benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are no cure all, but they do cure sick Kidneys, and the Kidneys are the keystone of health.

Narrow Escape.

ridge of Westwood, while going to the rope around his neck and shoulders and when he reached the horse, snapped the rope to the bridle, which was for some distance before he was freed wood Register.

Trophies of War Captain E. D. O'Flynn secured at and Canada are bearing the burden of Belgian, French and German coins, Johnston for defendants. W. C. Mikel. and a Bavarian militia service cap, K.C. for the plaintiff,

Smashed Windows of German's Home

Rev. J. D. Boyd, paster of Zion resbyterian Church, is building a bttage on the shores of the St.

Licenses in Cobourg

reckened as a strong force among the younger element of the Manitoba Conservatives. He is a vigorous speaker, a man of high ideals and a capable organizer. He is a graduate of Manitoba University and graduate of Manitoba University and graduate of Manitoba University and selection of the Provincial Libration work at the rectory, on Wednesday, June 2nd, from three to six. Whittier today

It is probable that the Militia Redated that three builts were fired. When the police made a search of the bedroom, one bullet was found lying on a dressing table, was found lying on a dressing table and a capable organizer. He is a graduate of Manitoba University and graduate of Manitob

Threatened Life of Fishery Overseer

On Monday, Joshua Nurse of the township of South Monaghan, appeared before Police Magistrate Davidson on two charges. On Sunday, April 25, Fishery Overseer W. H. described as a high tempered man of neculiar habits, said to Thompson, son. Nurse also told Thompson that his neighbors had threatened to mob him. On this charge Nurse was bound over to keep the peace for a year. two neighbors putting up sureties of \$150 each. He is also to pay the costs On the charge of illegal fishing, he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5.00 Word He Spoke and costs or ten plays in goal. He paid the fine and costs of the two cases.—Cobourg Star.

Cheese Board Grants To Red Cross Society

Belleville Cheese Board this morning voted a grant of \$100 to the Belle ville Red Cross Society and \$50 to the West Huntingdon Red Cross, out of its patriotic fund.

Cheese sold at 18 1/2 and 18 9-16, three hundred and eighty boxes selling at the latter price. The board consisted of 2200 boxes.

The Cement Company In Court

Supreme Court, Appellate Division

before Sir Wm. Meredith, C.J., McCie, Garrow, MacLennan and Hodgins, J.J. Fitzgerald vs. Canada Cement Co poeal by defendants from judgment of Sir Glenholm Falcombridge in case tried at Belleville and argued at Toronto by which the plaintiff was deelared to have a right of way across the marl lands of defendants from his farm Lot 32, Con. 2 Hungerford, to Dry Lake for watering cattle, etc. also for \$1500 damages against defeudants for their wrongful interference with the right of way and with a right of a reference to defendants to ped the rope to the bridle, which was enable them to show that they could already on. The spirited animal give anothe right of way in reducstarted to run and dragged the boy tion of damages and with right to plaintiff to show and recover damages greater than the said \$1500 and for costs. In the argument for the appeal it was contended for defendant that plaintiff had not suffered any damages resulting from any wrong-ful act of defendants but that what defendants had done, they had a right to do. Also that at most the deed only reserved plaintiff a general right to pass over the marl land and subject the battle of Ypres in April, a most to the defendants' right to work, and valuable trophy, namely, the helmet remove the mari, and that if plaintiff worn by a German officer. Captain could interfere with the marl in the O'Flynn has made quite a collection of way contended, it would injure the curios while at the front. A number value of the whole marl bed. It was of these he has sent home to his fa- also contended that if plaintiff was ther, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, who receiv- entitled to damages at all, the damed them yesterday. The trophies in ages awarded were grossly excessive. clude the officer's "Pickelhaube," a Mr. Mikel opposed the appeal and knife, fork spoon, and stationery, all cited a number of authorities in suproyal gifts from England; some beau- port of plaintiff's judgment. S. Johnetc. It is wonderful how this country tiful Belgian lace; over one hundred ston, K.C., of Thompson, Titley &

Busy

talk in the interest of the I.O.O.F. ending a convention of the LO.D.E. Field Day, July 7th, next Armstrong, of Bath, Ont. The wed-ding to take place in June

The Ladies of St. George's Church

The Ladies of St. George

intend holding an afternoon ies and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock, of some time before the shooting At a meeting of the Provincial Li-sale of work at the rectory, on Wed-Brighton, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

bekals of the I.O.O.F. will put on at Saturday but the "spuds" never came.

night, where at each place he

is chairman of the Winnipeg School Co, requested a full license instead the parent or guardian is liable to a militia units who do not care to go made by Mr. Harcourt, the window

On the evening of July 7th the Re- bags of potatoes on the market on

Mysterious Shooting

Mr. John Harcourt, down town ticket agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, and one of the best known sesidents of this town, was the victim of a mysterious shooting affray which occurred early Saturday morning. At the time of the shooting Mr. Harcourt was in bed, and after spending over 12 hours in a comatons state recoverant to the shooting over the shooti

The affair has created a protound sensation in Port Hope, and the police Safe Arrival conscious, Mr. Harcourt has made a number of statements, which, while more or less incoherent, indicate that

was found lying on a dressing table.

Harcourt was visiting friends in Toat Port Hope As near as can be ascertained Har-

of Local Box

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Bleached Tabling-Pure Linen Damask, priced in Dice patterns and Floral designs from 75c to

Unbleached Tabling, in Dice and Floral designs.. Pure Linen, priced from .. 60c to \$1.25 yd.

You Might be Glad

to Know That We do Furniture upholstering and if you so desire we will have a man call and give you estimates as to cost of recovering your furniture

We make window shades to order, any size any price:

We take measurements for verandah curtains also make them complete and hang them when done, at a reasonable cost.

We make window and arch drapes of the finest character Designed and made in our own workrooms to your

Slightly Damaged Table Cloths at 25 per cent. discount

Included in this lot of slightly damaged cloths are a number of sample cloths which are not damaged in any linen, fully bleached towels with way. They are pure linen Damask in 8/4; 10/4; and 12/4 plain and fancy borders. These lengths and in very attractive patterns, 25% off Regular towels are now actually worth Prices. Cloths that sell regularly at \$2.25 to \$10.00 for 20 to 25 per cent. more than the \$1.75 to \$8.00.

Regular \$3.50 Table Napkins on Sale at \$2.98 dozen

Not seconds or samples but all perfect goods in every way, pure linen damask in sizes 20 x 20 inches and 22 x 24 inches, pretty designs and regular \$3.50 doz. for \$2.98 doz. See North Window Tonight.

A Further Reduction in the Price of Ladies' and Misses' uits

We have no hesitation in pronouncing these the best values we have ever offered, and we know you will be of the same opinion when seeing them—especially when you see the original price tickets—they tell the story better than all we can say. But here's a general description of the lot. They are principally plain tailored with the exception of a few stunning novelty suits. The shades are tan, black, taupe, copenhagen, navy and fancy checks, all splendid materials and regular prices from \$12.75 to \$25.00, on sale

Old Bleach Table Linen Sets

We now have the largest stock we have shown of these Reliable "Old Bleach" Table Linen sets, consisting of cloths and napkins to match. They were bought beand we will sell them accordingly. Excellen patterns of pure linen Damask at \$6.50 to \$16.00

Old Bleach Huck Towels

Hemmed and hemstitched fine prices at which we have marked them to sell at, which are from

All Odd Pairs of LACE CURTAINS 25 per cent. discount

Odd pairs of Curtains only one pair of a pattern, but they are the balance of our season's best selling lines, such as Swiss Applique, Battenburg, Brussels Net, Voiles Marquisettes and fancy Coristine Lace Curtains in white ivory, ecru and two tone effects. Some are slightly soiled through handling, and we will sell them to clear quick-

25 per cent. off Retail Marked Prices.

Instantly Killed While Removing Stumps

J. Mann was instantly killed yes Patterson Bros. farm in the Township of Cavan. He was engaged takthe stump puller broke, a large beam fell with great force on Mann's head, fracturing his skull. The other men working with him hurried to his assistance but life was extinct when they method him. Deceased was thirty-five years of age and leaves a wife and a large family of small. wife and a large family of small children.-Port Hope Guide,

Prince Edward Men

Picten for the second contingent are his bravery on the field of battle, begins to play, gathered a few tools with the 21st Battalion which landed "With a cool and collected mien, he in England last week. This battalton issued his orders and started off, his own on the farm, became an acis well trained and in good condition leading his men, and his voice encour-and the men are likely to be in action aging them could be distinctly heard, that came his way, never taking pay efore long. The names of the Prince Edward county men are:

Lieut. W. A. Sprigg Sergeaut T. F. Jordan Sergeant J. H. Harvey Corporal E. Cunwell Corporal A. Whitelaw

Private H. Parkins G. H. McGrayne G. Frederick W. Lynwood E. Ruttan

Geo. Gerow Geo. Gibson A. L. Wainwright

W. H. Sharpe W. R. Leach L. R. Storms Fred Westbeare

A. J. Grieves

Recruits Leave For Kingston

in training there for overseas service. county of Peterborough.

The men were escorted to the station by the 16th Regiment Band. Mr. Elliott having taught the English Many of the citizens of the town again language for some years at a college assembled to bid good-bye to some in Japan. Some years ago owing to twenty-first year, and to win his son more of our boys who are going to the ill health of Mrs. Elliott, the famthe front in aid of the Empire.

Those who left on Tuesday morning were Sgt.-Major Noble, W. Sheri- both Fletcher, aged 23, and George, dan, J. Clark, H. Lester, F. McQuaid, aged 21, enlisted. P. Burton and J. R. Best

Chas. Kellar Killed

On April 28th, Chas. Kellar, who was working with a logging party, became mixed in a jam and sustained severe injuries of which he never re-

taken 80 miles by train to a hospital

known in Tweed.—Tweed News.

Herrington a Prisoner

Yesterday Mrs. John Herrington received a post card from her son. Kelvin, from some place in Germany, stating that he is a prisoner, had been wounded, was admitted into a hospital, and was getting on well. He also stated that a letter would follow at the first opportunity. Kel-1915, but did not give the name of the place in which he is a prisoner.-Napanee Express:

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We have no doubt it does.

Nine out of every ten watches that fail to give their owner satisfaction need cleaning and oiling.

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How Lt. McGuire Answered the Call

Leading In a Charge.

wards the trenches which they had henry Ford was of slight frame, been ordered to retake when he was entirely unlike either parent, despis-With 21st Battalion where he died. Capt. Collins, who pair of his father. was a personal friend of the young. The boy Henry began to work in Eighteen of the men enlisted at lieutenant, pays a high tribute for

> shipped him." Lieut. McGuire's father, Mr. B .Mc Guire, is the owner and editor of the Orangeville Banner, to which Lieut. the war.

Lieut. McGuire was a cousin of Mr. in Detroit at that time.

Ross McGuire, a former member of STRE lad Henry Ford served two the Daily Ontario Staff.

Two Young Men of

A copy of the Daily Colonist, published in Victoria, B.C., announces the Greenfield homestead, where he had deaths of Ptes. Fletcher and George a large lathe and a drill press and Elliott, who were killed in action at small tools so that he could build the battle of Langemarck. They almost anything, during the winters. On Tuesday morning nine men left were sons of Rev. Wm. Elliott, who During these two winters of his sum-Picton by the C.N.R. train at 9 a.m. resides at Cumberland, B.C. All the for Barriefield Camp, Kingston, to go relatives of the family reside in the built a small farm steam tractor,

> The boys were born in Japan. Rev. ily removed to British Columbia, and when the call for men was sounded, noble estate, his father made him a

Heavy Fines

week for breaches of the Liquor Li- engines for two years or more. cense Act. Two foreigners, one of

statute now provides.

Ross DeWolfe, was found guilty of born township farm, obtained work selling force within strictly legitimcosts or three months.

Second Year Law

Miss Gertie Alford, daughter of Mr. William Alford, has passed her

Heavy Frost at Tweed

ings.—Advocate.

Mr. Ben. Leavens presented to each of the five men from Bloomfield who

LIFE OF HENRY FORD

In the year 1847 Henry Ford's at the age of 20 years emigrated to America, bought a forty-acre farm in the township of Greenfield, eight

shot through the abdomen. He was ed the farm and almost as a child carried to the dressing station, and showed a passion for things mechanilater taken to one of the hospitals, cal, and very early became the des-

writes Capt. Collins. "Harry was the for his work, and at the age of 16, same brave officer I had learned to ran away from home and went to place confidence in-always cool, al- work as an apprentice at the shop of ways ready, and absolutely reliable Flower Brothers, Steam Engine in any contingency. His men wor- Builders and general machinists work ing 35 or 40 men in Detroit.

At the end of nine months Henry Ford left Flower Brothers Shop and went to work for the Dry Dock En-McGuire had contributed some inter- gine Company, builders of Lake esting letters since the outbreak of Marine engines, working 208 men. and being the largest machine shop in Detroit at that time.

years with the Dry Dock Company, became an all-round machinist, and at the age of nineteen took service with John Cheeny, State agent for a farm portable steam engine, going Elliott Family Killed out with engines and making repairs during the summer of two years, and working in his own shop at the mer work for Cheeny young Ford which ran and pulled well, designed for general work on the farm, and made many electrical experiments. This work brought young Ford to his from the deep degradation of a tinkering ne'er-do-well to the Farmer's present of a forty-acre tract in the township of Dearborn, two miles west of Greenfield, mostly woodland, Engineer and Designer, and James where Henry sawed lumber with a Couzens was Secretary and Treasurcircular sawmill which he bought and er, Office Manager and Sales Madaat Brockville a hired portable engine for two win- ger. The office force consisted of one ters, working summers for the Buck- stenographer; the factory was a one-A total of \$1,016.70 was levied in eye Harvester Company, taking out story frame building on Mack Avenue

This week another Athens man, Farmer's life, left his 40-acre Dear- ders and keeping the Ford agents and with the civic by-laws, gines and electrical things and finally now has absolute control. until he placed his second automobile ant Ford, an only child, born Novem- Trenton, on the road in 1898, in which year ber 6, 1893. that paper, pasteboard, or wooden the tools from the Bagley Street barn is quick to praise. of his third gasoline-driven motor objects only, his family and the Ford Motor Company the world's of her friends Misses Helen and Hazel see two acroplanes flying due north

Coat Clearance

For cool evenings, motoring, boating, etc., a Sport Coat helps to make the time enjoyable. We are clearing an assortment of 22 Sport Coats of heavy materials, in Navy, New Blue, Tan and Tan Checks, in sizes from 16 years to 40 inch bust, regular prices \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$13.50 to clear at 1-4 less than these prices.

36 in. Black Satin Duchesse, with our name on the selvedge, a Guaranteed Dress Silk, selling at the old price..... \$1.25 yard

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season's best selling wash goods. Over

100 patterns and colors from which

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A large range of Black and White Shepherd's Checks, for Dresses, Suits and Coats. From 36 in. to 56 in. wide, prices . . 35c to \$1.50 yd.

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Up to 54 in. wide, Prices 75c to \$1.50 yard.

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Dainty Voile Waists, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery from \$1.00 to \$7.00 Dresses in White and colored Voils Lace trimmed or embroidered

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Have you seen the New Puritan

Collars? We have our first ship-

ment of those priced 40c, 50c and

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President, General Superintendent,

Police Court fines at Brockville last and repairing "Eclipse" farm steam Detroit, Mich., 60 x 200 ft., and the In his 24th year Henry Ford mar- who assembled cars only, all parts whom speaks German, who are em- ried Miss Clara J. Bryant, born and being contracted for from outside ma-Wm. Gibson, Athens, was fined \$600 chine shop from the Homestead to his and sold that summer; a tremendous have sufficient desire for the preser-

Tuesday by Magistrate Deacon, who \$45 per month, and moved his family could not carry out his own clearly The temporary reading room should the Weller opera house, here imposed a fine of \$300 and \$12.65 and machine shop to Bagley Street, defined policies without absolute con- be opened at once. Detroit. The Edison Company found trol of the company, and paid \$175,- Unless a 5th form is taught in con-Ford a good man, and practically 000 for enough stock to bring his nection with the high school, we know sociation, held in Peterboro this week made him chief engineer, with \$125 a holdings to 51 1/2 per cent. of total of some pupils, who will have to go month pay, and here Henry Ford shares, and later paid 7 per cent. for to Belleville. Too bad. stayed for seven years, twelve hours one for enough additional shares to We were on the Prince Edward, a day on duty at the Edison Com- bring his stock up to 58 1/2 per cent. county road, between Carrying Place and August. second year examinations in Law at pany plant, and working nights in of the present \$2,000,000 Ford Motor and Consecon, yesterday, and enjoyed Mr. Alex Miron, of Orillia, is in the Bagley Street barn on gas en- Company capitalization, of which he the sensation of riding over a smooth town on business

on the road in 1898, in which year ber 6, 1893.

Citizens who fail to attend the and considerate drivers should not he frosty nights have played he left the Edison Company's service As a man, Henry Ford has a high-lecture of Prof. Elmer L. Luck, M.A., have to suffer for the actions of a few havor with tender plants. Several and went with the Detroit Automo- ly social nature, making him a com- at the King Street Methodist church, fools, and we would suggest that the townspeople have reported tomatoes bile Company, organized to exploit rade, rather than a director. He loves on Thursday evening, June 3rd, will, police officers give the matter a little and Saturday nights. frozen notwithstanding that they this second Ford car, Henry Ford nature, forests, wild creatures, birds we are persuaded, miss a treat. The attention. were protected with tin coverings, holding one-sixth of the \$50,000 and flowers, and dislikes to see wild We might just add that tin pans or buckets are not the most suitable coverings as it is claimed that in many cases if the night is not cold enough to freeze the plants they will smother for the lack of air. This smother for the lack of air. This the Cadillac Automobile Company in he treats as equals and thereby gains information was given us by a gen- 1901, bought a shop building at 81 their staunch loyalty and their best justified by an enormous commercial was at nine o'cock when a call was information was given us by a gen- 1901, bought a shop building at 81 their staunch loyalty and their best success, cares nothing whatever for is spending a few days with er mother sent in from Point Anne by Mr. John

car placed on the road in 1902. Motor Company, which he has made greatest automobile success, and to Salsbury over Sunday. car placed on the road in 1902. Motor Company, which he has made give each Ford day wage-earner a Mr. S. H. Connor attended the or eight thousand feet

As a matter of precaution the poganized promptly to exploit this third the most successful automobile com- sure competence when old age drives Annual Teacher's Convention at Mad-Ford model automobile, \$100,000 pany in the world, has a personal in- him out of the shop, capital stock, of which Henry Ford come of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,held 26 1/2 per cent., with \$2400 year- 000 annually, has established a world seas service, a new dollar bill each as a token of his appreciation. Ben is Charge. \$28,000 cash was paid in and organization, apparently impregnable; sure remedy in the treatment of the a token of his appreciation. Ben is well known to the boys who heartily thank him for this token of esteem. The names of the men who have left here are Arthur Phasey, Alfred Ogilly, Ellmer Duetta, Hugh Keenan and Frank McQuaig.

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and corps are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them.

Charge. \$23,000 cash was paid in and organization, apparently impregnable the first and near as a sure remedy in the treatnent of inspent the first worm provided to rivals, and is now endeavoring to the first to rivals, and is now endeavoring to the first to rivals, and is now endeavoring to the first to rivals, and is now endeavoring to the first to rivals, and is now endeavoring to the first to rivals, and is now endeavoring to the stomach liver and kidneys, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specific to thousands wh

OUR daily new letter from furnished by The

Busy

THE latest news and surror neighborhood is given in an inter-esting manner.

TRENTON, May 2-Notwithstand- | lecture is under the auspices of th River, 60 miles north of Massey. ployees of the Department, spent two raised in Greenfield township, built a chine shops. The first car was a ing the fact that drainage facilities Canadian Club. Admission 25c After the accident he was driven the weeks in Brockville and Athens, and house of his own, sawed lumber on two-cylinder (opposed type) light have been provided in many sections adults and 15c for children. 60 miles in a wagon to Massey, then used every effort to secure convictions the Dearborn farm, moved his main Sudbury, where he died on May on two charges of selling without own place and began his married and accomplishment in that early day in vation of their own health and of the ting forth Trenton's industrial ada license, in getting the detectives settled life as a farmer by building a motor car manufacture, showing the kealth of their neighbors, to make vantages, etc., are anxious to receive bottles and accepting money. On steam road wagon, which he left un- energy with which the Ford business the necessary connections. Now that suggestions from any citizen, which day, May 16th, His father, Mr. H. Sunday, Jos. Preckor, a fellow-coun- finished because he could not make a was pushed from the very start, the sewers have been extended well may be used to increase the value and Kellar and his grandfather are well tryman, gave them a bottle and ac- boiler for it that worked to suit him. Henry Ford himself looking after the over the congested portion of the re- effectiveness of the booklet. Messrs. cepted \$1.25. He went up for three At the end of his twenty-sixth year details of manufacture and making sidential and business sections, some- Hicks. Sutcliffe and Rogers form this months in default of \$300, as the new Henry Ford abandoned his heroic at sure that the cars would be delivered thing should be done by the authoricommittee tempt to reach the dignity of the and James Couzens securing the or- ties to compel rate-payers to comply Mr. C. A. Blohm, has returned from

When may we expect the new liselling liquor without a license. His with the Detroit Edison Illuminating ate business lines.

ate business lines.

brary board to make a move towards went to pieces in Oftawa, causing ate business lines.

In 1905 Mr. Ford realized that he getting the Carnegie building started: disappointment to many patrons of

surface. Why is it not posible for the There is no speed limit for automoon gas engine driven road vehicles. Mr. Ford has one son, Edsal Bry- same class of work to be done in biles in Trenton, or if there is the

Pills That Have Benefited Thou-

a trip to the old country The "Chocolate Soldier" company

Drs. Farncombe and Crowe attended the annual meeting of the Medical As-

The town merchants are commence ing to agitate for the usual Wednes day half hoiliday during June, July

drivers utterly ignore it. The careful Citizens who fail to attend the and considerate drivers should not

money nor for the opinions of others, Mrs. David Thompson.

oc on Thursday and Friday of last

here on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ketcheson

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Mrs. S. M. Salsbury is visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Morrow of River Valley. Mr. and Mrs. D. Derry have moved

into Mr. J. F. Herity's house. A large number from here went to hear the address given by Prof. Luck at West Huntingdon on Tues-

day night. Miss Hazel Salsbury spent one day with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketcheson.

Quite a number of our young folks ttended the celebration at Madoc ou Monday All report a dandy time We are glad to report that Mr. Edgar Foster who has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism is improving under the skilful treatment

of Dr. E. D. Harrison of Madoc. We have started having our S. S. service in the morning through the summer months.

Our young men have reorganized their baseball team for the summer. They practise on Tuesday, Thursday

Visitors in the Heavens

first intimation Believille had of it over the Point at a height of seven

military. The authorities do not think the

Quite a number attended church things seen were aeroplanes but im-agine there was some mistake.

Eugene Coult

Mr. William Craig, has received the fo description of the fighting at Langen friends Driver Euge enlisted here with

We are now havin Just came out of the two days ago, and two days to try and o I could write.

Probably you k ve have been having ly, if not you will be letter. Talk about it had everything noise! nothing could than was made there weeks without stop some claim it was lery duel ever fough Just before the g

> work we were ridin laughing and talkin ing we were going by the wounded along the road. Of swung into a field, another, until all w When we put our we were told to The team ahead of the others took the wrong roa something went, we ouit our chewit bang" we started t kept coming and going. We made no time, flat. By t horses back it wa nous roar. That w shell fire.

> > WO Farmers! 000 lbs. of wa washed wool, will pay the price. Shipments

points will

prompt and ca

BELLEVILLE

Eugene Coulter Gives Vivid Account of His First and have a glass of home-made beer after tea. pay, thirty france, six dollars, lots of up the mystery of his disappearance, but reports him as with the rest of preme purchasing values for young his company as late as April 25th. Canada." was the subject of a power-Baptism of Fire.

Dear Bill:-

ly, if not you will before you get this feet in diameter and twenty-odd in ter's dock on Saturday, when the letter. Talk about having a hot time, depth; it was perfectly round. These yacht "Doris," weighing seven or might know him and I am writing has been the boast of Christianity that it had everything beat I ever saw; holes make splendid swimming pools, eight tons, was being launched. When the big ones come over, they it shot into the water, in some man-

When we put our guns into position first. We are just like a bunch of we were told to retire with the ground-hogs. horses. The team I was on went! Our horses never had the harness ahead of the others and somehow we off them neither did we have our At the Baptist church last evening open. We were coming along be- were in the firing line. Our officers Chas. G. Smith officiating at the ser-

Farmers! We want 40,-000 lbs. of washed and unwashed wool, for which we will pay the highest cash

Shipments from outside points will receive our prompt and carefull attent-

BELLEVILLE PRODUCE CO.

My. William Craig, Lingham Street has received the following realistic description of the terrific artillery fighting at Langemarck from his friends Driver Eugene Coulter, who a horse, I spoke to him, he said "how to all. Tell all the boys I send my enlisted here with the 34th Field are you," asked him what was the best. matter with his horse, which was France, May 12, 1915, wounded, he looked at me for a few seconds, then said, "This is all that R. G. Lackray We are now having a few days' rest is left, of our sub." His cap and Just came out of the firing line about clothes were torn, but he wasn't hurt. two days ago, and it has taken me The rest of the horses were killed and Submarine Tragedy two days to try and get cooled down the men wounded, one being torn to

than was made there for about three roar and tear up a lot of ground, the ner or other, it sank. Some think over what I have to say: weeks without stopping for a rest—small ones come along singing and there may have been a spy aboard. For some time past Archie and I Recent events show that we value some claim it was the largest artil- popping, taking one horse at a time, who allowed the craft to enter the had been friends, going everywhere sometimes a man; then is when a aquatic solitude, but it is more likely together and enjoying such pleasures ity, ambition, counted for more than Just before the guns started their fellow has the "Bunny-Hug and Hesi- that the vessel having heard of subwork we were riding along the road tation Waltz' down pat, he don't marine warfare, took a notion to dates around the 20th, he was orderlaughing and talking, sitting in our know which tree to get behind or practice "undersea" \navigation. saddles in any way we felt like, know- anything else, then again have seen The yacht was still at the bottom ing we were going into a hot place us lying in our trenches, or dug-outs, today. The dredge may be utilized nesday, the 21st. He, on account by the wounded we were passing laughing like a bunch of idiots, about to raise the bark. along the road. One of the batteries some lad who we seen trying to dive swung into a field, took cover, and into his dug-out side-ways when there another, until all were set and ready was only room to get in head or feet Baptismal Servic

took the wrong road and got into the shoes or clothes off all the time we there were four baptisms, the Rev. tween a walk and a trot, just then tell us the Canadians have made a vice something went, "zing-bang," well, name for themselves. When some Besides the immersion ceremonies. we quit our chewing the rag. "Zing- regulars would be passing us on the tthere was a powerful appeal for the kept coming and we lost no time in they were passing us on their way up taken up under these heads—the worgoing. We made about two miles in to the trenches. It is an awful sight shipper anointed Christ in His life

alties were quite a few, horses heavy. you had in the letter, also the trio Cross fund was taken up, in 'Jack Canuck'. Got them just be-

A Right Suit

nified man!

ure to your standard!

I got my hair clipped yesterday and the barber charged me a chew of to-bacco. The price for hair cut is one given it to him instead. We got paid yesterday afternoon, month's pay, thirty francs, six dollars, lots of

I am in a little tent made of a couple of rubbers and a blanket. It is

at Baptist Church

a hell of a long way off. Our casu-alties were quite a few, horses heavy, vitic ladies in its behalf.

There is comfort in being

A correct Suit means every-

You buy here, ready to wear

thing to a well-groomed and dig-

Clothes, designed expressly to

meet the exact requirements of

Smart Young Dressers or of Dig-

nified Men of Affairs, who take

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Beautiful new colorings in Greys and in

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SATISFACTION CLOTHES

REPORTED MISSING LANGEMARCK AND

franc, if I had a franc I would have Mrs. Louis Cook, North Front St. has received the following letter from VernonMcLeod a friend and compani-

There is still some hope that he has been taken prisoner.

1st Can. Division,

May 11, 1915 Mrs. Cook, Belleville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Cook:

two days ago, and it has taken the two days to try and get cooled down the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell of the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell does sofetimes. I saw one hole made by a shell which was thirty some odd in the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell does sofetimes. I saw one hole made by a shell which was thirty some odd in the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell does sofetimes. I saw one hole made by a shell which was thirty some odd in the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell does sofetimes. I saw one hole made by a shell which was thirty some odd in the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell does sofetimes. I saw one hole made by a shell which was thirty some odd in the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell does sofetimes. I saw one hole made by a shell which was thirty some odd in the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell does sofetimes. I saw one hole made by a shell which was thirty some odd in the men wounded, one being torn to pieces. It just shows what one shell which was thirty some odd to pieces. It just shows what one shell we made enquiries off we have been having a hot time to pieces. It just shows what one shell we made enquiries off we have been having a hot time to pieces. It is displayed to pieces. It is not calculated to pieces. It is not cal ly, it not you will before you get this feet in diameter and twenty-odd in fer's dock on Saturday, when the letter. Talk about having a hot time, depth; it was perfectly round. These yacht "Doris," weighing seven or might know him and I am writing has been the beast of Christianity that

> as are put in our way. The week of went to have a talk with him on Wed-Since then I have not seen him.

learned of the Germans breaking the pedoing of the Lusitania boasted that line and early on Friday morning never a life had been lost on this (1.30) we marched to the front to line of steamships at sea. take the place of the retreating Is there danger in the present day

the time. bang" we started to trot. Two more road they would always give us a "Red Cross" made by the pastor. His gun work those days and I am told said that at Langemarck every Canaand we could not see for dust. They cheer, they always cheered us when subject was the alabaster box and was was seen until late the afternoon of dian deserved the Victoria Cross. different position and their crews lieve they are worthy of it." no time, flat. By the time we got all to see a battle by night, shells burst- time, the application being that a ros. went into a barn, at least his bunch The great danger of Canadian life going to the guns with more ammu- in these days our particular care was barn, I cannot find out. Their officers purchase wealth, and most of all, nition, and horses, wagons and every the wounded soldiers at the front. say that they are confident that no pleasure. thing else going up in the air. The Rev. Mr. Smith paid high tribute to one was wounded in the barn, so I man that said "War was hell" is not the good work of the Red Cross and am hoping that he became mixed up purchasing value. We have seen Say Bill, I received that smoke A large collection in aid of the ked of fellows turning up in hospitals purchase national honor, universal Again there is a possibility of his be- world-wide brotherhood. One of the simplest and most fre- ing made prisoner of war, because if Christ, the hero of all the ages, gave fore we went into action with parcel quently practised methods of reduction and papers from Dick. I am going in the cost of a blend of teas is to the enemy surrounded it he would from sin. to write him tomorrow. The day be- add dust. Dust makes weight, but it surely number among the prisoners. fore yesterday I received parcel from is most objectionable in the tea-cup. If so we should get a list soon, and officer, who when his soldiers were you and it was handed to me just Salada Tea is always full net weight anyway he'll be allowed to correst unable to break through the Austrian

> moved before burial. I am holding out the hope that he "Joha Brown lies amouldering in the got on a wrong ambulance and so grave, but his soul goes marching here from him ere this reaches you. The one supreme sacrifice is the life

shortly as it is the rule. the front. I hope you will not worry out well, at any rate you may rest assured that his many friends will therhood. lok him up if possible and L will write you as soon as I can find any-

thing out. Should you receive letters in the meantime from him, I know you will pardon this note.

I am, respectfully yours, Vernon McLeod.

The second

OBITUARY

WILLIAM NAYLOR

At an early Lour this morning the death occurred of Mr. William Naylor, at the residence of his son, Mr. Frank B. Naylor after about two weeks' ill-

LTe late William Naylor was born in Ireland at Thomastown near Kiltarney in 1833. He came to Canada at the age of thirteen years. He was a shoemaker by occupation. At Cannifton he was an official of the Metho dist church and Sunday school superintendent for forty years.

W. S. Gilbert, fifth of Thurlow; Mrs.

Mr. F. B. Naylor, Belleville,

LIFE'S NEW VALUES

Address by Rev. W. G. Clarke of Taber-nacle Last Evening—is Life Being Cheapened?

may be detained somewhere in hos- ernacle last evening by the Rev. W. pital, or, what is more likely that he G. Clarke, who used as text, Saatn's words in Job 2-4 "Yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life."

The world is full of the devil's theology, said the speaker. Whatever else the devil is, he is a very practical preacher. Men under intense pain have shaken their fists in the face of God, but Job retained his integrity. He did not curse God, but he cursed the day I hope that by the time this arrives he was born. A man will give all he you will have received something has for his life. But where the devil more definite in regard to the casu-alty list of Canadians published re-is in thinking that man will give all

life more than gold. Before Christianlife. An ancient stretched a man ou the rack to catch the moment of intensest agony on the victim's face. But today if we know the person, who threw the little infant into the Moira of his duties could not get out. River this spring, that life would fall. Block signals protect the railroads. On Thursday evening (22nd) we The Cunard company until the tor-

French. Arrived at the point of ad- that life may be cheapened? No devance about 5 a.m. and the boys went coration is so valued as the Victoria to it. All day 23rd, 24th and 25th, Cross, which in nearly every case has the Canadians fought, not alone all been bestowed because a soldier bas he time.

Now, Archie was in the machine and saved wounded comrades. It is

horses back it was just one contining all around you and every body in the hand is worth two in the nous yoar. That was our baptism of else, throwing dirt, cutting down casket; can we snoint Christ now? soon after the boys went into it. that life was being used to purchase trees, setting barns and houses on Yes, by Christian service. The prac- A retreat was made along the line and trings unworthy of the sacrifice. Our fire; star shells all over. Wagons tical application was then made that whether or not he got out of the youth has been using life mainly to

> Since Langemarck life has a new with our English regiments and went young men in Canada who have come to a base hospital. Daily we learn to realize that life may be used to other than those for Canadians. righteousness, human freedom, and

The pastor told the story of a Swiss at the right time as I was going to of clean, whole leaves, and the quality pond. As to death, I think it impossible, for we against the enemy and with outsible, or rather improbable, for we against the enemy and with have the identification discs turned scretched arms gathered all the spear our dead have been buried. You see pressed them into his breast and fell each and every man has his disc tied upon them. Through this gap his around his neck and this disc is re- countrymen forced their way to vic-

> went astray. That is the opinion of on." John Brown gave his life for the boys in his platoon (No. 9) also, freedom. At Langemarck our soldiers and I think that you probably will paid for our freedom with their lives

> If the above is the case, the hospital which gives itself for country, freewill notify our Headquarters her very dom, and God. Never let your life sink so low as to purchase only gold and The numerous telegrams and cab- pleasure. Whatever our calling, to go les enquiring for husbands and sons to the front or perform duties at have prompted me to let you hear from home, we must remember that life has its supreme value in purchasing over-much for I trust all will come national honor, national righteousness, kuman freedom, and world-wide bro-

MOIRA.

May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ket cheson spent Sunday the guests Mr. and Mrs. James Haggerty of West Huntingdon

Mrs. J. Elliott and Miss Emma Flliot of Tweed visited at the home of Mrs. M. J. Morton on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown of Chatterton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Farrell of Rawdon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haight Tuesday last Mrs. M. J. Morton and Miss Ethel Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. John King-

ston on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandewater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clare on Sunday

Intendent for forty years.

He was the last of a family of fourteen. He leaves two daughters, Mrs.

W. S. Gilbert, fifth of Thurlow; Mrs.

Alonzo Black, Cannifton, and one son.

Mr. F. B. Naylor, Belleville.

Deceased was a man who was very highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

Harold Hargreave Wright (formerThe next point made by the Colonel
was that the present great war, with all its resultant evils should not cause to lose faith in Divine Providence war is an evil but there are worse evils than war. One is that men should ingitis.

Next of kin, Wm. Randall Wright.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminative the acquiring of money, pleasure and luxury; another is that a nation should, as Germany has done, give mild.



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Our new Summer lines of Children's Sandals, Canvas Boots and Outing Boots are now in stock.

Ladies' White Pumps

We have a nice showing of Ladies' White Pumps at popular

\$1.50 Ladies' White Canvas Colonial Pumps \$1,50 Lagies' White Arabian Cloth Pumps... Ladies White Buck Pumps \$2,00 Ladies' White Buck Button Boots \$3,50 & \$4.00 Ladies' White Buck Button Oxfords ... \$3.00 Also a beauciful line of Children's White Shoes

SEE THEM

The J. J. Haines

Shoe Houses

NAPANEE TRENTON RELLEVILLE

SMITH'S PALLS

June Wedding Gifts

We are well prepared to supply the public with many kinds of June Wedding Gifts in Cut Glass and China. See our windows this week, or better still come in the store and select what you would like to give from our large stock.

Rich Cut Glass Jugs, each\$3.00 Large Cut Glass Bowls, each\$3.25 Elegant Fine China Cocoa Sets, Cream and Sugar Sets, Three-piece Tea Sets, Cake Plates, Salad, Berry Sets, Bread and Butter Plates, Tea Plates, at......50c to \$5 00

Beautifully decorated Glass Lemonade Sets, 7 pcs.,

Large Brass Jardinieres, reg. \$1,50, sale.......98c

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Now is the time to do your papering. We have the largest variety at the lowest prices ever shown in town.

Fireworks for 24th Our stock of Firecrackers and Fireworks is now complete.

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THE BEEHIVE ::: CHAS N. SULMAN

Soldiers' Service

necessary, even as the amputation of a soldier's leg may be necessary to save his life. Our cause in the war for which we have enlisted is a just cause and in doing our duty we are doing the will of God. "Every true soldiers have been men of the finest Christian character. True soldiers are manly, and being manly they scorn anything that smacks of cant or hyporisy, but such is not Christianity." The speaker then twent on to show that the type of the control of the country of the program was given by Mrs. Wilmot. Miss.Ponton of town, and Miss Sharon, of New York. The young men of this locality have organized a baseball team. Nights for don and Lord Roberts was a combination of the soldier and the Christian egniteman, otwards which every

soldier should strive as an ideal.

phy and religion, setting man up as a an object to worship. The cure for such evils is painful but none the less necessary, even as the amputation of a soldier's leg. may be necessary to save his life. Our cause in the war for which we have availated is a just

Casualty 10th BATTALION.

Harold Hargreave Wright (former-

well dressed, and there is satisfaction in buying Clothes that meas-

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ndy time.

Mrs. Wm. Bryant spent Sunday af-

ernoon the guests of her son Mr.

Mr. Cecil Brown spent Sunday the nest of Mr. Peter De Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Long and Miss Hazel De Long spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Wadsworth spent Sunday even

Mrs. Geo. Wright and Miss Muriel

Wright attended the funeral of Miss

Hattie McCall at Wooler on Saturday.

ton is visiting at her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. De Long's

ed a new automobile.

spent Sunday at Crofton.

Pecks (sr).

ly Sager.

Mrs. Wesely Sager.

Sunday with Mrs. S. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redner an

Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Sheane of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith spent

st Monday with Mrs. H. Crouter.

Dan Cupid says a wedding soon.

ourg spent Sunday at Mr. Aston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sills of Amelias

Retta Brickman spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Crookshanks spen

Mr. and Mrs. Wesely Jerow and

Vera McMu. cer spent Sunday af-

Miss Francis Courtney and Ida

Stanley spent Sunday with Mr. Wese-

Sunday at Mr. Walter Belnaps.

ternoon with Verna Babcock.

spent Victoria Day in Brighton.

MARYSVILLE.

The frost of Wednesday last did

Many from tere attended the races

Mr. J. Topping is paionting all Lis

The Messrs. Hawley are siding their

Mr. J. Darcey lost a valuable horse

Mr. T. Hays has erected a fine new

Mr. A. Campbell and Mr. J. Top-

school spent the 24th at her home

Thursday evening in Richmond

Miss Aggie McCormick and

of days with Miss Annie Fahey

Mrs. R. Harney and sons spent

friend from Kingston spent a couple

Mrs. E. McCullougt of Lonsdale.

spent last Sunday with Miss Catherine

HALSTON.

Mr. Mair of Albert College occupied

the pulpit at Mt. Pleasant on Sunday

Mrs. J. Carter is in Toronto with

Misses Margaret and E, Moult and

and Mrs. F. Treverton on Sunday at-

Mrs. J. Boldrick had the misfortune

Howe on Wednesday afternoon,

eymore visited Mr. A. Crawford on

MASSASSAGA

A number from this neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hazard and daugh

ters of Trenton visited Mr. and Mrs

guest of ker daughter, Mrs. W. Os

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weese, Mr. and

ion motored to Gilead on Sunday and

Mr. James Robinson has purchased

rubber tired buggy Miss Evelyn Simonds visited at Mr

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent and Mr

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J

Shelly Anderson's on Sunday

motored to Picton on May 24.

J. Hazard on Sunday

Mrs. J. Eaton of Melrose is

to fall on Friday and sprain her ankle

drive shed with corrigated iron

young colt

ternoon

Parks.

Monday

at Picton on the 24th. And some miss

ed Lte boat at Picton and had to hire

Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and

Little Miss Cleo De Long of Tren-

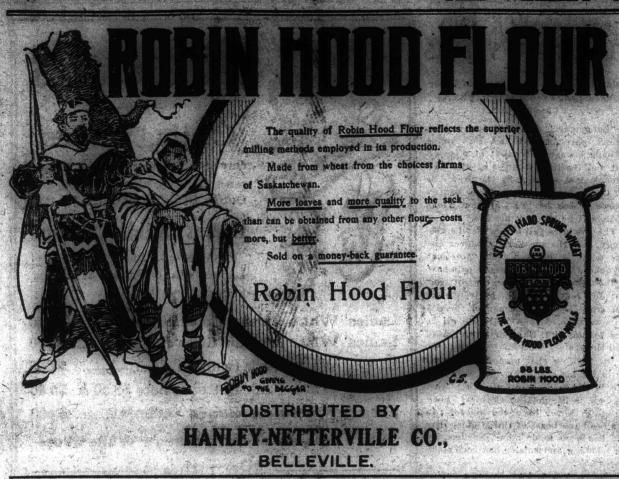
Mr. Richard Haggerty has purchas-

Requersville and Albury.

Planting is the order of the day.

ing at Mr. C. A. Leach's.

C. A. Leach.



AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

STOCKDALE.

June 1 .- Mrs. A. Wannamaker and

at the river fishing, etc.; they also tion exam. papers. attended a dance in the evening. Mr. L. V. Wood, C.P.R. agent of

Roblin, spent the 24th at his home

short time ago, with a handsome set! departed for home wishing Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Prince Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Sine, of Belleville, and Mr. T. Sweetman and family Mrs. Ben Young and Ralph Morden of Frankford, visited at Mr. J. Ben- visited Mr. Ridley Anderson's Sunday sons, on Sunday.

Our Sabbath School is preparing for a special missionary service on and Mrs. Jesse Spring. June 6th. A good programme is being prepared and a large congregation looked for.

Mr. Charles Cox is building a new barn.

Mr. anr Mrs. Williamson motored to Ivanhoe on Thursday and spent the day, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney accompanied them.

CARMEL.

Quite a number from here attended the lecture biven in Foxboro on Mountain View, spent Sunday with Friday evening by Mr. E. Luck. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnhill visited

Mr. Bert Cooke's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitman, Foxboro,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson took dinner at E. S. Gilbert's Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwater spent Sunday at Mrs. W. Garrison's.

Miss Wanda Reid, Belleville, spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. N. Brintnell visited

their daugheter, Mrs. O. Dafoe of and Mrs. Willie Fox. Foxboro... Mr. M. Adams. Thomasburg, tool

dinner at G. Vanderwater's Saturday Mr. J. Reynolds' on Sunday.

RIVER VALLEY.

June 2.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Chard spent Sunday at Mr. T. J. Smith's. About one hundred enjoyed the picnic at the River on the 24th, while other spent the day at Madoc.

Mrs. Royal Herman is spending a few days with her brother at Moun-

tain View. Mr. Jack Donohue of Stockdale, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. two Sundays past. and Mrs. J. Donohue.

last week in Stirling. They were ones of the 4th line. All report good dayed at Mr. H. Sager's.

We are glad to see such nice weath- celebration. er after the very severe frosts we had last week

Lorne Herman on Sunday last.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

June 1.-Mrs. Dafoe has her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Conklin took in the Boray- from Collingwood, Mrs. Mitchell of Parks wedding at Crofton on Wednesday last.

Messrs, Chas, and Grant Sprague Campbellford are visiting at Miss Mcattended the races in Picton on Sat- Gurns.

Misses Lillian Wallbridge, Getta to spend the summer with her two resident in this neighborhood passed Caskey, Isabel Anderson and Mrs. sons here.

Lewis Wallbridge went to Picton on

the 24th. Mr. Gorman of Mountain daughter, of Toronto, are spending a school, and Miss Caskey from Huff's on June 3rd. A good time is anticifew days at the home of her parents. road school went to Picton on Sat- pated. Everybody welcome. Our young people spent the 24th urday to assist in preparing promo-

> Mrs. Grant Sprague and Jay spent last Saturday with Mrs. Howard Wallbridge.

Last week the Institute meeting for About sixty of our villagers met at Miss Gilhorn was well attended. Mrs. the home of Mr. Baxster on Wednes- Alex. Anderson and Mrs. Chas Bab-Mrs. Rolfe a long and happy married A dainty luncheon was served at the cock, Doxsee, Austin and Sprague.

close of a very pleasant afternoon. The cheese factory has a new galvanized roof. Jas. Barber did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morden, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frederick Belleville, spent the 24th with Mr

Messrs. Clark Spring and Percy Parliament, Misses Edith Lauder. Lillie Jordan, Margery Spring and Myrtle Spencer spent last Sunday at Miss Spencer's home, Foxboro.

CENTRE.

liasburg, visited her son, Francis Wood, a few days.

. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox. Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont. Mrs. W. K. Burr is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. E. Spencer, a few days Mr. and Mrs. B. Ainsworth, Mouncalled at Mr. J. Pitman's Sunday tain View, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin called at Mr. Mack Giles on Sunday.

Messrs. M. Eckert H. E. Redner and Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., spent Thursday night at Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. DeLong, Toron-

to, are spending a few days with Mr. Mrs. John Cross is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles took dinner Miss Manetta Fairman called at with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles on Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and

daughter spent Sunday with friends and Mrs. E. Brickman motered to in Hillier Mr. and Mrs. M. Storebery spent

Sunday with friends in Consecon. PLEASANT TIEW.

Rev. L. M. Sharpe is on a trip to he northwest. Messrs. W. Tufts and J. A. Holgate

have occupied the pulpit here for the The 24th was celebrated at Madoc

Quite a number took in the show Belleville and Picton by defferent times. I wonder which had the best

Miss E. and H. Mills and Miss M Tucker motored to Brighton for the and Mrs. Fred Bonter motored Mr. Gladstone Parks took tea with 24th. Miss Helena is staying for a Brighton recently. visit with with her aunt, Mrs. Leslie. The Misses Bradshaws of Roblin

are visiting at the parsonage. Miss Norma Lloyd is spendnig a and little son from the west visiting couple of weeks with relatives near Bllomfield.

Mrs. Knight has returned home Port Arthur accompanying her.

Mrs. G. Vermilyea and nephew of

Mrs. hitfield has arrived from Sask

The "Anti-Cant" class of young ladies of Pleasant View S.S. are giv-View ing a picnic in Mr. J. Tucker's woods

NORTHPORT.

Mrs. John Lambert died very suddenly last Wednesday at her home in Brouf of Belleville spent last Monthis vicinnity. She was in her usual day with Irene Brickman. good health doing her morning work and went to get her knitting. Her day evening and presented Mr. and bit brought Miss Gilholm, from Red-daughter heard her fall and hastened Mrs. W. Rolfe, who were married a nersyille, A very interesting talk to her. She seemed better but died of Sidney spent Sunday at Mr. Henry "Opportunity" was given, also Quest- twenty minutes later. Mrs. Lambert Lambs. of dishes, also table linen. A very tion Drawer was conducted. The was in her 83rd year. Her maiden pleasant evening was spent and all Music was provided by Misses Han- name was Noxson. She was born and Gilbert McMurter for a few days. lived all her life in this township. She leaves four sons and two daughters

We are glad to report that Mrs. Alec Mitchell is recovery from her and tender plants sever illness. The steamer Brockville is running

on her old route from Picton to Tren- an auto to bring them home. ton and return. During the severe weather that did out buildings so much damage to a great part of

Ontario, Northport vicinity escaped the frost. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Frank winished pig pen.
Rawdon have been visiting their pig pen.
Mr. Frank O'Sullivan lost a fine

daughter. Mrs. Herbert RDavid. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creeper of Belleville spent Sunday the guests of piong spent Saturday in Deseronto
Mr. William Creeper.

piong spent Saturday in Deseronto
Miss L. Kennedy, teacher at No. 7.

Mr. Frank Stapley motored to

Mr. William Creeper. Mr. Blake Potter is now caretaker June 1.—Mrs. W. H. Wood, Ame- of Northport Church, we are glad ne has so far recovered.

Mrs. B. Barker who has been ill her daughter Mrs. M. Oliver with measles is well again.

VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m Now don't forget our Annual Bazaar at Victoria church.

Our Ladies' Aid was well attended on Thursday last at Mrs. Fred Bon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna and Everett took dinner at Mr. Will Bushes on Miss Anderson were the guests of Mr. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter motored to Northport on Friday to attend the funeral Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Tesof Mrs. Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver and family spent Sunday at Mr. G. W. Babcock's. were Sunday visitors at Mr. Good-Mr. and Roy Dempsey visited at man's

Mr. Will Hubb's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock sr. Mr.

Trenton on Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Glenn returned home on Sunday from Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. I. Delong of Toronto

are visiting relations in this neigh- annual meeting at the home of Mrs. borhood. Mr. and rMs. Will Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna took tea at Mr. Ever-

ett Brickman's on Sunday. Mr. and rMs. S. Fox spent Sunday at Mr. H. Breeze's, Melville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parfliament Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennesey Sun-

Mr. and rMs. Roe Fox spent Sunday at Mr. Louis Lont's, Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman, Mr.

Mrs. E. Brickman and Miss Vera Brickman took tea at Mr. J. F. Weese' Mrs. J. A. Weese and daughter Maron Thursday.

A few farmers shipped hogs at Trenton and Consecon on Monday. Mrs. J. Sager returned home last week from Belleville.

Melvin Pulver too kdinner with Everett Hanna at Mr. Will Bush's on Sunday.

TABERNACLE.

Miss Hatte McCall, a young lady away a few days ago under peculiarly Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson attended

the funeral of their sunt the late Mrs. Oyrus Giles. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler and little daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mrs. G. Sprague, Mountain VI visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Wallbridge Wallbridge
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, sr., are visiting their son, Mr. P. B. Hamilton
Mr. J. A. Weese sprayed Mr. D. A. Walker's orchard the past week.

FRONT OF THURLOW.

Frost did considerable damage in this neighborhood last week, Nearly every one lost their more tender plants such as beans, tomatoes, etc. A great many also report their early potatoes frozen. It is noped the late potato crop will be good. A great many are planting this week.

Rev. J. G. Robeson, Mrs. Robeson, and M.ss Margaret of Shannonville, visited at Mr. Geo. Hall's on Tuesday Mr. H. J. Garbutt has erected a fine new yerandal which adds conine new verandal which adds

siderably to the appearance of the Miss Gladys Weese is spending a Mr. and Miss Spencer of Halloway and Mr. and Miss Clarke of Foxboro few days with her sister at Bowmotored to Mr. Wm. Clazie's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene-Vandusen Mr. Bert. Woodcock left on Mon-day to spend a few days in Tweed Mr. C. H. Grass has had the mis-Mr. and Mrs. Arbey Alyea spent family spent Sunday at Mr. Wm.

AMELIASBURG.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Fox motored Belleville on Saturday
Rev. Mr. Hoare left this morning to attend conference Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Noxon were in Wellington over Sunday

A number from here were in Picton on the 24th Miss Verna Coleman is home on her

holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bavay of Michigan ar visiting at J. Ferguson's

Mrs. Charles Ferguson is visiting at Stirling Mr. and Mrs. Bedford of Rednersville visited with Mr. Redding's on Sunday

Miss Clara and Audrey Arnott. of Belleville spent Sunday with Miss Thompson. There will be no service in the Me-thodist church next Sunday evening

Miss File called on Miss Coleman on Gretta Weese and Lillian Mutton Saturday afternoon We are sorry to report Mrs. H. Sa ger on the sick list.

Miss V. Thompson has been visiting Miss W. Gunn and Miss L. Wilson friends and relatives at Rossmore and Belleville Mrs. B. Lewis and children of Tren-Marley Wood is visiting his uncle

ton are spending the summer months with Mrs. C. A. Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Moran Lont visited
at Mountain View on Sunday.

OAK HILLS.

considerable damage to the potatoes Jack Frost made great Lavoc in our gardens, destroying early potatoes and

other vegetables Mr. and Mrs. Jack Danford and little Marjorie Lindsay are spending a few days with friends here Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMullen, Mr and Mrs. Sam Danford spent Sunday evening at Mrs. S. Stapley's
Mr. and Mrs. James Lake, Marmore Gravel spent Monday with the

mer's parents Master Melville French is visiting across the bay this week. We are sorry to report that Mrs Russell Stapley is not improving much Mr. Frank Stapley motored to Lind

say and other points last week WEST HUNTINGDON.

Mr. Harry Thompson, Miss Eliza McInroy, Mr. Morley Haggarty, and Miss Jennie Adams attended service at Fuller Sunday evening

Mr. Henry Wallace and family spen Sunday evening at Mr. Alex Mcinroy's Mr. Percy Kilpatrick went through painted up. here Monday evening Miss Mae Thompson and Miss Charlott Wright spent Sunday at

latter's home here Mr. aad Mrs. Robt, Wright spen Sunday under the parents roof Two of our popular young ladies Miss Eliza Wallace and Miss Bell Wright have returned home after spending a week in Queensboro.

SIDNEY COUNCIL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCreary and Miss Helen motored to Prince Edward on Town Hall, Sidney, Monday May-31st. Council met pursuant to adjournment Mr. and Mrs. H. Swan, Master Ger-Present-Chas. Ketcheson, Reeve; ald and Miss Anderson of Blessington A. Rose. Deputy Reeve: Harry L. Ketcheson, Merritt Finkle, and W. O. Mrs. A. H. Mott's spending a few Reid. Councillors. days, with her daughter, Mrs. Theo.

Minutes of last meeting read and at Clerk's office on Saturday, June adopted.

A letter was read from Lt.-Col. J Miss Maude Alexander of Prince Ed A. V. Preston, commander of the 39th ward was the guest of her aunt, Mrs J. Boldrick, recently Battalionfi requesting Sidney Council, to make a grant towards the regi-The Woman's Institute held their mental fund of the 39th Battalion for various necessaries and conveni-We are sorry to hear that Mr. Norences, in addition to the government issues, which are desirable for the General Passenger Department of the man Anderson of Latte was so serhealth and comfort of the men. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter of Mon-Moved by Geo. A. Rose, secondded

> by Wm. A. Reid .-That Sidney Council hereby grant the sum of One Hundred Dollars to the Regimental Fund of the 39th added covering the northern reaches Battalion, t be forwarded to Lt.-Col. of Algonquin Park and the world fa-J. A. V. Preston, President of the

Regimental Committee, Belleville. -Carried. Moved by W. A. Reid, seconded by M. Finkle .-That Council now adjourn and go

nto Court of Revision .- Carried.

Council resumed at 4 p.m. Mr. Geo. Weston, Anderson and Asseltine addressed council re, the

Moved by Merritt Finkle, seconded bound with attractions to suit all tastes, from the quiet retirement of Cape Elizabeth and Cushings Island to Old Orchard and Kennebeck, polar change of road around hill known as Sullivan's Hill between Con 7. and Cape Trink Railway System conand Mrs. Herbert Snider visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Snider of Consecon on Mr. and Mrs. James Halladay took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wall-bridge of Huffs' Island on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Anderson and as Sullivan's Hill between Con 7. and Grand Trunk Railway System con- or from General Passenger Depart-

Wellington Items

Mrs P. J. Rorabeck was at Picton | ner as did Miss Vera MacDonald, Ad. last week in attendance at Mrs. R. dresses were given by Rev. Mr. Ar-

Each Saturday a number go Picton by auto and by train

Friends' brick church quarterly meeting will be held 1st Saturday and Sunday in June, A number will be in attendance from a distance. A number of our summer cottage friends will soon be here

Mrs. Worrell of Kingston is guest of her sister at the Methodist parsonage, Mrs. W. R. Archer Mr. John Wessells and Master Clifford Carley spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. T. Thompson

Mrs. Albert Pettengill and daughter Helen, of Lake Shore spent Thursday at Wellington The Shourds property looks nice

with a fine coat of paint .
Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton of Bl fortune to lose a fine young colt

Mrs. A. M. Leaveus of Believille is
visiting her sister. Mrs. Arthur Clafield spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clinton

Miss Hattie Montgomery nurse of Clifton Springs was in town last Saturday in attendance at her father's funeral. She is still here the guest of

The milliners here are still busy The Mions family and a party o friends from Picton spent the evening of Victoria day at their cottage Miss Luella Young of Melville, spent

Victoria day here with her grandparents. Mrs. H. Webster entertained her

sisters and husbands on Victoria Day from Picton. Mrs. H. E. Pettengill and Mrs. J E. Stapleton spent Victoria Day at Consecon the guest of Mrs. Garrett,

semior A number around here have the German meastes We are pleased to report that Mrs Wm. Fox is getting better Mrs. Skepherd of Bloomfield the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Spencer on Saturday last The Hubbs children from Toronto, are at Wm. Hubbs' Mr. and Mrs. Mainprice from Trenton will move in part of Mrs. Os-

borne's residence Mrs. Fanny Carroll of Toronto who visited here is at Trenton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Chadd

A large number went to Toronto for Victoria Day A. G. and Mrs. Noxon of Amelias burg speat over Victoria Day with J. E. and Mrs. Novon

W. G. Essery, our popular chemist, spent Victoria Day at Picton Mrs. M. Clapp is at Pond View for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Hubbs

Master George Spriggs of Consecon, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Osborne and Jennie on Victoria Day. Mrs. Louisa Ainsworth arrived home on Thursday from a visit in the country with Mr. and Mrs. S. Trumpour Mr. Mark Pettet is erecting another home on his lot to reside in

Mrs. Samuel Pettengill and James

MacDonald are having their homes Empire Day was celebrated at our public school on Friday afternoon last

Moved by Harry E. Ketcheson, sec-

That the following accounts be paid

Phillips, lamb killed by dog \$4; C. H.

Geo. Chisholm, sheep valuator \$3.00-

W. A. Reid,—
That council now adjourn to meet

Moved by Geo. A. Rose, seconded by

A. M. Chapman: Township Clerk.

Re-issue has just been made by the

Canadian Northern Railway of the

above valuable Sporting Guide for the

current season. All the varied and re-

liable information which character-

ized this publication last year has been

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the only publication of its kind cov-

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Copies are obtainable from local C.

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By the Seashore.

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12th at 2 p.m.—Carried

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cker and others, A number of the scholars assisted in the program. W. have excellent teachers here and our school is progressing under their instructions. The concert was held in the basement of the Methodict church A number of visitors were in attend.

Mr. L. E. Bowerman of Toronto spent Victoria Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Bowerman Mir. Wm. Wilder of Toronto and little Miss Bealson of Markham speni over Victoria Day at the home of Mc and Mrs. Wallace Wilder

A number of hogs were shipped or Wednesday A large number of the W.M.S. from here went to Picton to attend a con-

vention there Mrs. C. E. Bowerman was at To ronto to spend Victoria Day with his son Harry, and family. He had a very enjoyable trip

Mr. J. S. Shurie has a fine redence and beautiful lawn. A number of flowers are in bloom. We are glad to see Mr. Richard Frumpour out again after being

bout three weeks Another of our young ladies in the person of Miss Marjery Harrington has received her B.A. degree. We has three yourg ladies now with the BA degree, Miss Broad, Miss Shourds and Miss Harrington, Mr. L. Haight is now a druggist, he having passed

with honors Mrs. A. M. Osborne entertained the Friends' W.M.S. on Wednesday afternoon. All report an enjoyable time We are glad to see Mr. Richard Garratt able to be out again.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. John Hubbs is ill. Mr. Hamilton Thomas is confined to the house through illness. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joseph Collier of New York State is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. William and Miss Catherin Donovan, Belleville Road Mrs. W. Blakely of Toronto is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. T. Rankin.

Captain Harry MacDonald is here

Fire crackers were the order of the day here on the 21th of May. The boys and girls had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs., L. W. Clarke entertained Mrs. T. W. Clarke from Belleville on Victoria Day. Mrs. Clark. while here called on a number of odl

friends. Mrs. T. W. Clarke and daughter, Cora of Belleville speat over Sunday at Picton guests of Mr. and Mrs T

E. Minns. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Haight and son James spent Victoria Day at Picton We are sorry to report a keavy frost here on Wednesday night. A lot of damage was done to tomato plants. Some say the fruit will be Lurt.

Mr. John Wilder is home from a visit to Detroit with his sisters. Mr. Alex. Tate Las Mr. A. Hagat doing some carpenter work at the hakery

The Fair Building now presents a beautiful appearance. W. W. Fitzge An excellent program was given. Mr. ald and men are busy now rushing Shurrie sang in a very pleasing man-

> and may be had on application to C E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont. Building Operations.

to the Township Solicitor.—Carried. of hotels and boarding houses, etc.,

The Dominion Realty Company have been granted a permit to begin construction of the new Bank of Commerce building, the structure to be of stone, brick, terra cotta and costing \$20,000. The plans as shown the city sengineer's department provide for a building of a type of architecture adopted by banking houses through-

Permits have also been taken out during the past few days by the following-B. E. Brown, residence, frame and concrete, north side of Dundas St. -

out the larger city centers.

A. Bellows, Cemetery street, residence \$1,000 Margaret Skinner, Lingham St., 11/2

Outdoors in Canada

storey frame, \$1,000

"Outdoors in Canada" is the title of a new tourist publication issued by the General Passenger Dept. of the Canadian Northern Railway, which describes the numerous recreation spots served by its lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Brief, but interthe esting and informative articles are dangerous condition of the hill on thousands of people from the inland well known places as the South Shore road between Con. 7. and 8. Sidney. centers. Portland and its environs a- of Nova Scotia, Laurentide National

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Pelleville—Its Beginning and Early History

Maurice D. Lynch in Chicago-Belleville News. (Continued from April Issue.) PART VI.

year mentioned Unfortunately, these and great numbers of them remained that the Company will be up to fits of gold, while rich enough and through the summer of 1867, and as I am glad to note that Mr. Smith's being able to use a rifle. He was full strength at an early date. The finds of gold, while rich enough and through the summer of 1807, and as 1 am glad to note that Mr. Smith's frequent enough to give basis to the gold seekers have to eat, even as you view of Christian Science holds on to glad to be present to the rank and file are a splendid type of panied by her friend, Mr. Stanford

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Township, and also in Hungerford, and land received a Medal and Diploma everyone in those neighborhoods be- for the samples of ore shown. gan, in fancy, to see themselves decked out in purple and linen and giving

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mine's output was not increased. Then for many a day.

Old Mister Big Debt, who had a col- In later years the "Gatling Mine" lar and elbow hold on the company. was fairly prosperous. They found began to get in his work and he much ore of good quality and treated that Christian Scientists have been possible score of 100. Won by Police and the proceeds were very gratifyproved too much for them, so they much that yielded as high as \$35.00 sending literature to the warring Sergeant A. Harman. gave up a losing fight.

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Sending literature to the warring armies. But I wonder why. If there is no pain and no death, the possible score of 100. Won by Mr.

Sold and voung consisting of readings reprise reduced from \$13,500 to \$12.near Baunockburn, in Madoc at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1870

(To be continued.)

PASTOR RUSSELL IN REPLY TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS should be no pain. There should be no pain. There should be no dying. (Revelation 21, 4.) In E. V. Brown, J. W. Davison, J. Douch, programme, the evening was, in all H. J. Mouck. B.

To the Editor:-

which statements of mine seemed to we properly address Him as "Our him "harsh epithets." I would have Father, which art in Heaven," we expected him rather to say: "All is realize as Solomon did, that the truth; there is no error. All is love; there is no harshness." I assure all your readers that I know of no un- knowledge and power, which extend people ought to be honest.

Mr. Smith asked. "In what manner, mystery of evil?" I answer that she body and there is a spiritual body, ignored it and said: "There is no and that the glory of a natural, earthevil." Denying that there is evil, ly body, is one thing, but that the she could not deal with it at all.

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Amsterdam, British Guiane, but he erson told them his story how he had districts suffered heavily, the leaves nacle street these texts do not so read. They do glorified condition; and that Jesus is was a resident of Belleville for some been trying the gun by discharging declare that God's Wisdom extends the express image of the Father's time, having enlisted here with the it. The weapon was brought to the throughout the Universe; that His person." The Apostle says, "It 34th Battery, which left for Valcar-

Ready Help

Smith. I regret this and am sorry where be exercised. Thus although truth and no harshness in my argu- beyond the heavens to the remotest ment, and I invite proofs to the con parts of the Universe. My claim is trary. I did not deal in inferences that the Bible teaches such a personand suggestions of evil intentions, as al God. It is not necessary to think does Mr. Smith. I believe the Chris- of God as having a shape like a man, tian Scientists are honest and, of all nor even necessary for us to know what is His shape. The Bible declares Him to be a soul, a personality. then, did Mrs. Eddy deal with the It explains that there is a natural glory of the heavenly or spiritual I note Mr. Smith's proof texts, body is different. It tells us that the First Artillery Brigade as among the which, he assures, teach that God is overcoming Church will be spirit be-

doth not yet appear what we shall tier at the end of August. Gunner ther antique make. be." God has not revealed, explain- Gomes was 26 years of age and a ed, the difference between a human graduate of the Ontario Business Coland a spirit body. But unless we lege. For some time he was ticket realize that God is a person, possessed of intelligence and power, we cannot worship Him, as the Bible directs.

Friend Smith passes by the meaning of the word person, declaring agreeable to the taste, and is a certant it has too many definitions. We that it has too many definitions. We tain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. It used that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break according to direction it will break that a child can undertaind the

that section and elsewhere gathered, sonality is in direct conflict with the measly five hundred. That's how the pose they got a little good out of and separate, individual existence." ardson Mine felt. They had held the very fair wallpaper (they were print- other things—not in everything and possible 300. belief that their mine was of fabu- ed on good tough stock) but that's all everywhere. The more Mr. Smith on this, the more, I am sure, they will The result of all this was that the agree with me that they must choose they could increase the yield, so they poor old thing really did not deserve, went shead and installed it. going for the sharpers were strangers, and either believe that God is a perform the sharpers were strangers, and beavily into debt to do so. The new mostly city slickers from the States, believe that God is not a person but "Daily Express" Medal. and improved machinery did not de but it gave the mining industry there-the trick and the per ton value of abouts a black eye which it carried mechanically and not intelligently, according to the meaning of the word principle.

I was much interested in knowing for first member making a highest soldiers at the front are merely amus- C C Walker. ing themselves and doing no harm.

This is not unkind. I would merely incite the many noble people who Wills, Mr. A. Symons, Mr. G. D. Grat- of both humour and patriotism reduced to \$10,000 are Christian Scientists to think and ton. alk more logically and thus to come pain, sorrow, death, sin.

Respectfully, C. T. RUSSELL.

Some Explosion With 39th in the Country.

The 39th battalion, C.E.F. went out on a route march this morning to Foxboro and diid not return until late this afternoon. The route was a new one to the soldiers and their appear- shock in Murney ward No. 8 last evance in the country caused quite an ening when a shot gun was dischargamount of excitement. Large wagons ed. Mr. James Emerson of 155 James the admirable manner in which the containing food for the dinner of the street had busied himself cleaning an entertainment was carried out. hungry infantrymen left the city ear- old muzzle-load and ramrod type of ly this morning

name of Gunner W. A, Gomes of the alarmed by the shock, for even at

Prize Distribution of Belleville Civilian Rifle Association

There is a magic about a gold their usual homespun suits to the lived man. But, also and alack, and firegra, to the fact that wherever gold has been discovered there has followed an epidemic of "Gold Fever."

It is not a matter for wonder, then, that the gold with quartz mills and much, then, that the gold gold for the same instant, in everything at the same insta

First Prize.

A handsome 22 calibre target Rifle

Lord Roberts' Medal. for highest score made in Class "A. Won by Mr. W. J. Andrews. "Bell" Medal.

"Daily Express" Medal. for highest score made in Class "C

Won by Mr. W. B. Vandervoort. "Daily Mail" Certificate.

Winners of Sterling Silver Spoons.

nearer to the Truth-nearer to what A. Harman, W. J. Andrews, E. Stap-I am presenting as the Bible Truth, ley, A. Cumming, H. Hall, C. J. Wills, were artistically decorated with Jap- \$3,000 40% off business tax There should be no war. There H. C. Thompson, David Price, A. D. anese Lanterns, and with such a Belleville Club Limited, \$19,000 re-

done away. But so surely as they Arrangements are being made for eye or discernment grasps every- are to be done away by Messiah's the Association to hold their Summer, the singing of the National Anthem duced by \$200 I perceive that I have hurt the feel- thing throughout the world; and that Kingdom in the near future, that shooting at the Butts which will be those who kindly assisted by lending Edith Anning, Bridge St., \$3400 reings of a Christian Scientist named His mighty Hand or Power can every- surely are these things with us now— started as son as the rifles and am- their talents to so worthy a cause duced by \$400. munition arrive. Messrs. L. R. Mc-Mullen and C.C. Walker were elected sirls of the Club, and dainty refreshon the committee.

Old Type Gun

(From Thursday's Daily.) It is no wonder there was some a gun and in order to test it put in charge ofp owder. The effect was rather startling. Neighbors one hun-land said lifty wards away were Severe Frost Last Night Today's casualty list contains the dred and fifty yards away were that distance hte windows rattled, they said.

The police were called and Mr. Emstation and htere it lodged today. It is an innocent looking weapon of ra-

Three More Recruits.

The Fifteenth Regiment yesterday afternoon secured three more cruits for the 4th contingent battalion at Kingston. The complaint, is Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is that Belleville men are not respond-

and give him a very simple and truthful definition of person, thus: "Any being having life, intelligence, will, and separate, individual existence." A principle is not a person, but a power which acts uniformly, as "the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

A ccording to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore to that a child can undertsand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakened and unmistakened to the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

Second University Company Canadian **Expeditionary Force**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The distribution of prizes won during the Winter Season was held last vital principle"; "that which is inherent in anything"; "a general truth or proposition"; "a settled law or rule of action." The personal God of the Bible has a place of action." The personal God of the Bible has a place of action. The company under the comp

All sorts of "mining companies" ly to the expression, omnipresent Walker and others. The following is probably be moved to one of the permaneth camps to undergo further training before going to the front. Assessments Confirmed The first University Company ("D" and disappointing to learn that the nice, gaudily printed Mining Stock present. We have already given the presented by the Winchester Repeat- Co. 38th Battalion C. E. F.) which miserable old duffer only mentioned Certificates to paper the spare bed-standard definition for person—"Any ing Arms Co for the highest aggre- has been selected as a draft to reinyou in his will to the extent of a room. If they used them for this pur- being having life, intelligence, will, gate of 3 shoets during winter months force the Princess Patricia Canadian

the next fortnight.

Successful Musicale.

One of the most enjoyable func-tions given for the enlargement of the Patriotic Fund was a Musicale given by the "Golden Ray Knitting Circle" on Tuesday evening. This pleasing event was held at the home of their convener, Mrs., F. Mitchell, Cedar St. ing owing to the large number that

duets, piano, vocal and violin solos. 500. throughout the entertainment that

1 each—G. Anderson, A. Haggerty, was very interesting to all present. reduced \$5,400 The spacious lawn and verandas Canadian Express, business tax of large number who attended. After Dr. Marshall, Bridge St. \$2800 rements were served.

Thosetaking part in the programme were: -The Misses Malyea, McCormick, Diamond, Duckworth, Panter, Simpkins, Wallace, Lafferty, Ryan, Nina and Mary Yeomans, Vandervoort, McIntosh, Campbell and rM. T. Bowie.

The members of this Knitting Circle are to be congratulated upon the splendid succes of the evening and

(From Thursday's Daily) Last night there was a heavy frost and potatoes and tomatoes in many and stems being black this morning. Such a frost is most unusual at this late season, but its severity may be imagined from the formation of ice, which is reported from various sec-

in his garden on Yeomans street. He court cases and his son George with others assisting kept bonfires burning all night so as to create a warmer atmosphere in the vicinity of the earth. Mr. Harris had not ventured such a scheme before, but his plan proved success

Pocial and Personal

pillow slips and 30 pairs felt slippers

in Very Many Cases

The court of revision met last evengate of 3 shoots during winter months force the Princess Patricia Canadian

Won by Police Constable D. J. Cor- Light Infantry is at present in camp ing and considered appeals against No. 56230, by King Belline, fee \$15.

rigan, with a score of 293 out of a at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and will the assegments in Ketcheson and A. Ball, Wallace Parks, probably sail for England inside of Baldwin Wards. In amny cases the 13-8 t.w. assesment made by Mr. J. A. Kerr was confirmed. In any case where the assessment was no higher than last year, the court without heritation dismissed the appeal. A number of appellants asked to have the cases laid over on account of unavoidable absence.

The following reductions were last year, the court without herita-

The following reductions were n ade:-

Mrs. Emma Hyman, West Front St, Thompson Furniture Co., W. Front.

perties reduced from \$13,500 to \$12.

2 each-Mr. G. B. Smith, Mr. J. C. There was a most perceptible sense I.O.O.F. Temple, Front St., \$11,150 Jane Wallbridge, Front St, \$5,900

should be no pain. There should be Harper, D. Aselstine, G. Stollworthy, charming environment and excellent duced to \$16,000 banked barns, hipped roofed in good of the programme, the evening was, in all H. J. Mouck, Bridge St., \$7,300 re- repair. Never failing water supply.

Paldwin Ward. James McC. Potts, City Hotel \$6.700, reduced to \$6,000. reduced to \$4.500.

A. J. McCrodan, E. Front, \$16,200 reduced to \$15,200. E. T. Cherry, Victoria Ave, \$2,500 educed to \$1,800 R. A. Huffman, West Charles \$2,-

800, reduced to \$2.500 Annie Smith, vacant house, W. Charles \$2,100, reduced to \$1,600. G. A. Benntt, East Charles \$500, reduced to \$450

Chimney Blaze.

The firemen had a run at one-thirty today to a fire, which happened to be a chimney blaze at the residence of Mr. W. Thompson, Pin-

Police Blotter.

which is reported from various sections.

Where the country is shop in the footbridge gangway and took away one boot.

The police have a clean sheet to day. There were no arrests and no court cases.

The court cases are the country of Belleville.

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful curative agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousand are painful growths. Hollogis and can testify. It is sold by deal-

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Notice to Farmers

On account of the enlistment of many of our young men, and the interruption of immigration caused by the war, farm help is going to be scarce the coming season. Farmers in need of help are therefore advised to leave their names with the Immigration Agent or with Mr. John Elott Standard Bank. The Agent will be at the said bank daily from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. D. J. FAIRFIELD, Canadian Government Employment Agent 223 Cole man street, Relleville. 'Phone 460. £25 3mw.

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ITALY'S PART.

We have had little to say during the eight months of war which are past with regard to the part that Italy was destined to play in the great struggle because that part was so clearly than two million men under arms. indicated by Italy's situation that none could fail to comprehend it. Italy is not a sentimental nation. However imaginative her people may be, individually, they are at the same time practical to the last degree. They are necessarily the lead in focussing public attention upon the so because of the long hard struggle for existence which they have had to wage by reason of the poverty of their country. Their Government is even more necessarily so, on that account.

No well informed person can have doubted that Italy would have nothing to do with the war until she was quite ready, and her own interests required that she should take an active part therein. It was well known that her sympathies were with Britain and France, particularly with Britain, which she has long recognized as her special diplomatic and natural friend. It was quite as well known that her interests as well as her sentiments, ran counter to those of Austria, into temporary alliance with which country in association with Germany she had virtually been forced by her own weakness. plants of the Dominion for the production of It was as good as certain, therefore, from the beginning of the war that Italy would detach herself from her nominal allies, and in the end find herself in the camp of their opponents.

the earliest effective date.

Allies remains to be seen. She has a large and of the Canadian Club of Winnipeg, is most time-friendly or otherwise, in the world-struggle. powerful army which must, of necessity, summon peremptorily to face it Austrian and Ger-Clubs might well give an expression of opinion. ference. Sometimes a nation is happiest when man forces urgently needed elsewhere. With- It is a subject upon which the public might well it is weakest. out striking a direct blow she can afford the Al- be educated. lies very considerable relief both in the eastern and western fields by compelling the with- Canada to obtain recruits. We have had no drawal to face her troops now otherwise employed. She has a navy almost as strong as es made in England by Premier Asquith, Mr. en the Navy since Wilson was inaugurated, Secthat of Austria; and with such naval support Lloyd George and other prominent leaders of retary Daniels made this statement: "The Bu- We that so glory in your high decision, as France and Britain can supply, she will easipublic opinion. The arrangements for the enly be able to defend her own shores in addition listment of volunteers by the Department of that will shoot farther, shoot straighter, and hit All Europe in our blood, but yours our vision, to threatening Austria most seriously. It seems Militia and Defence have not been such as to harder than any gun now in use or known to be probable, therefore, that her first important ac-stimulate recruiting. Yet all the men so far designed by a foreign country." tivities in direct assistance of the Allies, will be asked for have been readily obtained. developed in connection with the clearing of to the markets of the world.

great assistance to the Allies through the influ-spring, the militia camps in the various militia ence of her example on the Balkan States. Rou-districts are available for training recruits. mania seems likely to follow her at once into the These camps are in every way suitable war. Greece may do likewise. In that case, for this purpose. At Petewawa, in our own Bulgaria could scarcely afford to stand aloof. province, for instance, there is ample opportu-It looks now as though the Germanic Powers nity for the training of a whole brigade instead whole of Europe, with the exception of the nar-full capacity. row fringe of the small northern States, including Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. of this country in times of peace, the Militia improvement upon its predecessor. zation.

BRITAIN'S ARMY.

000 men draws attention for the moment from to assert that the provision of equipment for can be trusted. If it were not so you wouldn't the question of munitions to the question of those who have already enlisted has been at- be reading of the courage and heroic deeds of er effort. Figures for recruiting in Manchester, defect. recently published in the Guardian of that city. The business of buying equipment for our of less than \$1,000 a year, must not marry with- This homely truth must bear in mind:

of Wales, namely, about 85,000. That is to say, in fact, every large corporation in this country devoted two columns to a defense of the officials Manchester with a population of about 740,000 has a special purchasing department presided shows the enormous ratio of more than 11 per over by trained experts. Here is the machinery of that bank. She defines as "fatuous" the thecent. of the total population, a ratio which for right at hand to deal with the problem which ory that happiness draws dividends. She says the entire Kingdom would give more than five now confronts this country. If the government man is more stomach than heart, and declares

85,000 gives a ratio of 5 per cent., which for the responsibility to purchase all equipment requirof mroe than two and a quarter million men. would then be free to devote all its energies to out of the consideration entirely. It becomes a prohibited by one of the resolutions Only in Ireland has recruiting fallen below the the enlistment and training of a couple of hun-question of how much the man can do for the of the Hague Convention. That Gerfigures are indirectly confirmed by the statement for more men. More men properly equipped even granted. from Premier Asquith several months ago that, should be given him. Canada should do her exclusive of Territorials, the nation had more share. So far we have not sent more than a

CANADA SHOULD DO MORE.

The Canadian Club of Winnipeg, has taken ry out our plain duty. necessity of Canadians shouldering a larger share of the Empire's burdens in the Great War. the helm. Last week that Club adopted, by a standing vote a resolution urging upon the Dominion Government "the extreme importance of Canada's making such immediate preparation as would enable her in time of need to exert the full weight of her power," and urging the government to the present militia force of Canada, and to take Robert to say the word. immediate steps to proceed to enroll and organize a force as reserve of 250,000 men to receive most limit of their capacity the manufacturing for Minister of Munitions. arms and munitions of war, or provide them otherwise."

Canadians have not so far, fully realized the very trian attack on Italian seaports for the reason, tence and ammunition. While under recognized excuse for the use of the same method We knew that Italy must ultimately side grave responsibilities which our membership in as the press despatches say, that it showed that rules of warfare the German steamers in Ameri-London Advertiser. with the Allies because she could hope for little, the British Empire entails. We have as yet a hostilities had been opened by the enemy. They can ports would not be subject to condemnation and be assured of nothing, from their opponents. scant fifty thousand men in England or at the have been spoiling for a fight for months. We believed that she coud not have gone to war front. As we have had occasion before to point much sooner because her preparations were not out. Canada should by this time have at least sufficiently advanced. We were certain that she three or four hundred thousand men under arms. may not have the naval equipment of this Rewage it effectively, in other words, not until the ard set by the Motherland we should now have because they take this country's attitude about Alpine snows had melted. They have hardly distwo hundred thousand men in the firing line and the Lusitania affair they'll at least have some appeared even yet. Italy is now at war on the another two hundred thousand in training for army to put behind their ultimatum." side of the Allies, and for her own interests, at reinforcements. We have fallen far short of this standard, and we are making no great ef-

No special efforts have been put forth in

We have the utmost confidence that the men the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the of Canada will volunteer to serve overseas if message to Mrs. Drew, aunt of the late W. G. Suppose that some fine morn in May Bosphorus, so that Russia may be made more the opportunity is offered. Recruiting, however, C. Gladstone, M.P., who died in action: "I am A honey-bee should pause and say, effective in the field by being adequately supplied must be systematically carried on. Euipment so grieved to hear of the sad death of your dear "I guess I will not work today, with munitions of war, and more valuable finan- must be immediately provided. Men must not nephew, a terrible blow to his mother. How cially by getting her enormous stock of wheat be housed in makeshift barracks for seven or your dear father, the People's William, would Or some time in the bye and bye, eight months before being despatched to Eng- have grieved, although proud of his hero grand- I'll be so diligent and spry Indirectly, Italy seems destined to be of land or France. With the opening up of the son." may soon find themselves directly opposed by the of one regiment. It should be utilized to its

And even Holland is growing restive; she is said Department might well be excused if during the to have a million men under arms. Switzerland first two or three months of the war it had is understood to have ordered complete mobili- failed to keep pace with the unprecedented de- too much dependence upon a man who tells you Should tell you all the splendid plans mands made upon it. Ten months have passed that nobody is honest and that every man has Of which he dreams, the while the sands since war was declared and no sufficient steps his price." He is the man who's most likely to have been taken so to improve the efficiency of have his price in mind. It is not kind to think You'd wish to say to him, "O boy the department as to enable it to meet the de- all men dishonest, for the thought is not war- If you would reap your share of joy Lord Kitchener's call for an additional 300,- mands which are now required of it. It is idle ranted. The world is full of honest men who You must discerningly employ numbers. From all figures available the United tended to with reasonable dispatch. In this men who daily risk their lives for others. Kingdom has long before this supplied the two most important particular the government has million men originally contemplated. Late not measured up to its plain duty. Energetic events have probably shown the need for a great- steps should at once be taken to remedy this Chicago, we are told, is the following:

offer a startling point for estimating the res- soldiers is a business problem which should be out first consulting the officials of the bank and "The 'going-to bees' are not the kind ponse of the nation as a whole. At a recruiting entrusted to business men. We have in Cana- obtaining their approval." meeting in Manchester late in April the state- da a number of men who are eminently fitted

ment was made that Manchester alone had sent for this particular work. The C. P. R., the woman comes forward to defend such action-The Weekly Ontario ment was made that Manchester alone had sent for this particular work. The C. P. R., the woman comes forward to defend such action.

The Weekly Ontario as many men into the new armies as the whole Grand Trunk, the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., what a pass we have come to. And yet this is well advised it will at once take steps to create that "Cupid runs things on commercial lines." On the other hand, the population of Wales a board of experts secured from the companies How about all this? is about 1,700,000, and a Welsh contingent of mentioned and invest them with full power and The vast majority of such comments as are

sixth as many men as we should, and indeed, as Commercial Bulletin has a long article devoted there does not seem much difference we could send.

share, to make up for the lost time and to car-

But Mr. Asquith is still the master hand at

and energy into the new department of muni-

tions, here ought to be shells galore.

pecially in shooting;" and to "employ to the utnent as a peace advocate is the nation's choice val vessels of Germany interned at Newport And we fear that the average man

The New York Tribune says: "The Swiss would not declare war until she could hope to If we desire to measure ourselves by the stand-public, but if they get into a war with Germany bility in this direction.

None of the great Powers seem to have giv-What Italy, being so at war, can do for the fort to attain it. For this reason the resolution en decrepit Spain much thought as an influence

The Queen of England sent the following

In the new British Cabinet Liberals still Of course you'd wish to say at once, strongly predominate both in point of numbers "O bee! don't be a little dunce and in holding important portfolios. There are And waste your golden days and months thirteen members of the old Government, eight Unionists and one Laborite. It is a strong cab- The things you're 'going' to do, and how inet, but in point of ability and administrative Your hive with honey you'll endow, Designed to look after the military reeds capacity it does not appear to be much, if any, But bear in mind, O bee, that NOW

The editor of an exchange says: "Don't put Suppose a youth with idle hands

M . M . M

Posted conspicuously in a national bank in With loyal heart and hand, whose skies

"Employees of this bank, receiving a salary And they who seek success to find

This, of itself, is bad enough. But when a

country as a whole would show a recruitment ed for our soldiers. The Department of Militia undesirability where money is scarce, leave love Allies. This method of warfare is Welsh figures. Elsewhere it should be safe to dred thousand men who would speedily be able woman in the way of giving her things and pro-Welsh figures. Elsewhere it should be safe to dred thousand men who would speedily be able woman in the way of giving her things and proposed in the firing line and "do their viding comforts and luxuries. The fact that true their common practice. But in this at least one-third of the difference between bit" in the trenches in Flanders. Wales! 5 per cent. and Manchester's 111/2 per Our duty as Canadians, at this juncture, is and can even compensate in the case of necessities make the cent. If we accept the ratio of 8 per cent. for to range ourselves alongside our brethren overthe forty-two millions in England, Scotland and seas and omit nothing that should be done to fact that it is better to starve on such a high therefore cannot object. The exact Wales, we get something like three and a quar- achieve a complete and immediate victory over thing as true love than to exist on such low ter million men exclusive of Ireland. These the Empire's foes. Lord Kitchener has asked things as some of the substitutes offered is not not appear; but, at all events, it

The New York Journal of Commerce and to the question of what effect a war between the between firing explosive shells and Let us set to work in earnest to do our United States and Germany would have on dropping bombs which crash into American commerce, and what would be the result of the disturbance that would for a time sending a poisonous gas over them exist in the shipping industry. Shipping ex- and putting them out of action perts expressed the opinion that the American, Either practice is horrible to con-British, French, Italian, Swedish, Dutch, Danish On the whole the gas clouds would and Norwegian lines would continue their sail- seem to be the least dangerous, as by When Mr. Lloyd George puts his enthusiasm ings. The United States indirect trade with the use of respirators, or even putting Germany and Austria would probably be cut off cotton in the nostrils, the evil effects and American shippers of cotton would suffer of this weapon may be minimized. because the traffic to Scandinavian ports would going to use poisonous gases to fight The issue of peace or war in Canadian poli- be discontinued. In regard to transports the going to use poisonous gases to hight the Allies, the latter will be justified the front at the strength of at least double the tics rests with Premier Borden. Sir Wilfrid United States would be badly off if it were not in giving the Kaiser's men some of present number of men provided;" to "maintain Laurier makes that quite plain. It is up to Sir for the German steamers laid up in American their own medicine. War is a horriports. All of them are admirably fitted for the bly cruel and unnatural thing under transport of troops or ammunition. The big to differentiate between weapons that Vaterland, the Kronprizzessin Cecelie, the Kai- are permissible and those that are It is indicative of the spirit and determina- ser Wilhelm II., the Kronjrinz Wilhelm and the not. The very best are inhumane preliminary instruction in manoeuvres, and es- tion of Britain that the man who stood pre-emi- Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the latter two actual na- The very worst differ only in degree News; the Prinzess Irene and the Grosser Kurjudice in giving an opinion. No matfuerst would be available as army transports, ter how severely he might feel dispos-The Italian people are so eager for war, while the German freight steamers to the num-ed to condemn certain weapons used There can be little question that we as on the allied side, that they welcomed the Ausas prizes of war, Britain has led the way in using SCHOOL DAYS AT WEST HUNTtonnage that has taken voluntary internment, this arrangement contemplating that the steamer is to be returned to its owners at the conclu- to attend one of the best rural schools sion of the war, but without assuming responsition Hastings county. The building was

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We who are neutral (yet each lip with fervor sequent falling away of the mortar. The word abjures.) In his recent letter giving a detailed review Oh, England, never name us the time server;

> So trust your goal-Our speech, our soul.

THE "GOING-TO-BEES."

But next week or next summer, That all the world must see that I Am what they call a 'hummer'!"

In lazily reviewing

Is just the time for 'doing.'"

Of life are flowing, flowing.

Your morning hours in sowing." He who would win must work! The prize

With toil-crowned hopes are sunny. That fill the hive with honey."

Is for the faithful one who tries

Nixon Waterman.

Other Editors' Opinions &

POISON IN AIR.

The use of asphyxiating and poito a declaration by the British Govleaves the way perfectly clear for the British war office to adopt any meas-

To an outsider, it may be confessed massed troops, killing or giving ghas-

INGDON.

strong and substantially built of stone and is doing service today, or at least we might say, the walls are doing service, for the interior is entirely changed. The two stoves that did service in heating the building have been displaced by a modern hot air furnace. We trust that with the new system has been changed as well for the only ventilation under the old order of things was caused by the shrinkage of the frame and the con-With a breath of cold air on one ear and a hot blast from the stove heated almost to white heat with dry hardwood on the other one experienced at the same time the sensation caused by both summer and winter temperatures. The walls and ceilings which in the olden days were blackened with smoke, now present a cleanly appearance having had frequent coatings of calsomine. The plaster and wooden blackboards have given away to slate, "the desks have been displaced by new ones, very like the same our penknives had defaced, and in many instances, the male teacher of the olden time is succeeded by the "sweet girl graduate" of one of our several normal schools. The curriculum of studies is supplemented by nature study a little hygiene with some supplementary reading which reminds us of the introduction of libraries into the public schools Another change as a natural result of the decrease in the rural population is the smaller average attendance of scholars, and this brings us to the point where we ask ourselves the question, "What is the next important change to be wrought in our school system?" — Campbellford Herald..

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Hundred acree, Lot No. 12 Con. 2. Tyendinaga 60 acres work tand, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 8 coom frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

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elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in
pasture, well fenced and watered by
spring and wells. Large barn, shed,
drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room
frame house, fine cellar and large wood
shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to
churches, school and C.P.R. station.
Terms.

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Great St. James street, large verandah, ha dwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot. \$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800 Five acre block near Albert College, just outside dital Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front Street.

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\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

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nd G.T.R. easy terms. \$125—Dufferin Avenue, betweet Pine street and Victoria Ave 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

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Morning Session, May 20.

er by President R. A. Morton. Devotional exercises were conduct-

ed by Inspector Mackintosh. Minutes of preceding Convention at Marmora read and adopted.

Reports of delegates to O. E. A. resented by Miss Hinchcliffe and Mr. S. H. Connor. Highly complimentary criticisms were made by Messrs. Morton. Meiklejohn and Maskintosh. The delegates were asked to consent to have their papers published for the benefit of members of the Institute.

Mrs. Roberts was then called upon for her paper on "Arithmetic for Second Classes." Arithmetic she argued to be valuable for the sake of developing logical and systematic power of thought. The thinking was regarded by her as much more important than the knowing. The pupil might gain in inventive power, in discrimination, in precise and correct use of language, in truthfulness and in self-reliance. Unsatisfactory results were due to (1) Superficial character of teaching. (2) Lack of careful review of new lessons or of foundation work." Junior pupils of school should be allowed to grow mentally, should not be forced. A hild is only a child, lacking the experience of his elders. Graphic ilustration was recommended. "The

circumstances of the hour determine the method." The paper was discussed by Miss carroll, Messrs. Meiklejohn, McCon-

The Treasurer's report showed repipts \$161.82, balance \$151.18. On motion of Messrs. McConnell nd Mackintosh, report was received and referred to the auditors, Miss reeney and Mrs. Roberts.

The following were named by the President as a Nominating Committee Mrs. Roberts, Miss Carroll, Mr. Williams, Mr. Meiklejohn, Miss Breakell and Mr. Yates.

Afternoon Session

As Professor Macpherson had not yet arrived, the Secretary read his paper on "Factors in Discipline." Discussion by Messrs. Meiklejohn, Williams and Mackintosh.

mercial Geography." The speaker O. E. A., 1916. pointed out the too prevalent mis- Mr. Macpherson then gave his Feeney, Breakall, Moffat, Mackintost ed (1) Relating the subject to the years many attempts had been made vote of thanks be tendered to the conpupil's daily life; (2) Lessening the geography of India."

Bill, copies of which were put on the

Evening Session.

in the Masonic Hall.

tingly honored.

ate acuaintance with Mr. Mackintosh and read an address to the Inspector while Mrs. Roberts, on behalf of the teachers, presented Mr. Mackintosh with a set of the "Life of Christ" by Tissot, a tea-service in silver accompanied by a bouquet to Mrs. Mackintosh. Mrs. Roberts was then called upon for a few words, after which Mr. Mackintosh fittingly acknowledged his acceptance of the gift, referred

last during life. Macpherson and Mr. Herity, the lat- displayed representing these. ter referring humorously to his days Miss Parker followed with "Birds as a student in the Madoc Model Relating to Agriculture." Dealing school, as a teacher and as a journa-

"The Profession" was next honored, Mr. W. Cross, of Madoc, proposing it, Messrs. Meiklejohn, McConnell and J. S. Morton responding.

Next came "Canada and the Empire coupled with the names of Dr. Harper and Mr. A. Thompson, whose speeches were fittingly patriotic in

During the dinner music was furnished by the Sills' Orchestra, vocal numbers were given by Mrs. N. Moore Thomson and Miss Bissonette, and Mr. S. B. Wright contributed wo violin numbers, all of these items

"The Ladies" was next proposed by

being well received. Morning Session, May 21 Devotional exercises conducted by Inspector Mackintosh. The Auditor's report was received

and adopted. The Nominating Committee report-

Thomasburg. 1st Vice-Pres.-Mr. G. E. Kennedy B. A., Madoc. Sec. - Mr. R. A. A. McConnell.

Madoc. Asst. Sec.-Miss I. M. Breakell, Madoc. Treas.-Mr. E. T. Williams, Stir-

for Hungerford township. Mrs. schools. Roberts, Actinolite, for Elzevir town-R. S. Allen for Madoc township.

Miss Allen the report was adopted. On the motion of Messrs. Moffat Professor Machintosh, and Yates, Miss N. Feeney and Mr. that the following be a committee to could be banished.

conception of the term as entailing paper on "Stock-taking in the School-and McConnell.—Carried amount of memory-werk; (3) Use of Institutes, etc. The difficulty of comproblem-questions. Have pupils paring pupils' attainments today with respecting commercial products in and methods of so taking stock in the snegning of Audi the National Anthem. common use. Utilize their interest writing, in spelling, in composition in the things for which the public and in arithmetic were indicated. In spend money, viz.: shelter, food, vestigators laid stress on (1) Value clothing amusements. Make use of of School Work to Community, (2) railway folders, press reports of ship- Development of Character. (3) ping. Link commercial geography Trend toward Vocational Training, Safety First on with political economy, a thought (4) Personality of Teacher. Here the suggested by Dr. Ryerson in his out- speaker made a strong plea for the line of work, e. g., "Why do apples maintenance of physical and mental cost more here than in England?" vigor by the teacher for use in classcost more nere than in England:

The committees reported (1) of the Northern Navigetion Company's be Attorney-General will be felt by our possessions overcome us. Our opcompare the achievements—the man. A lack of originality on the part of fleet, leaves Sarnia on June 19th on millions of law-abiding citizens to be portunity is now. We have no towho puts \$10,000 in the bank with the pupils, (2) Little relation be- Ler intitial trip of the season across a most demoralizing scandal." in buildings, and another who spends tween information gained and out- the Great Lakes, that fine vessel, will the same amount in excavating and side life of pupils; pupils studied carry a Staff Captain. This appointthe same amount in excavating and little contemporary literature; the ment marks the inauguration of a new \$700 Granted to The speaker then gave a list of useful History and Geography had little resystem designed to insure the safety reference books on the subject. He lation to the child's experience; (3) of travellers using the Grand Trunk further emphasized the value of in- Educational effort had no tendency rail and lake route between Eastern direct learning, e. g., in answering to meet the child's future. They re- and Western Canada, the question: "Why are there famines commended as remedies (1) Effi- While directly under the orders of Overseas Battalion, now in Belleville in India?" a pupil studies the whole cient inspection, (2) No politics in the Captain, the duties of the Staff was in town on Tuesday in the intereography of India. The speaker indicated four points as the discipline of the ship, seeing that the Cheese Board Lieut, Colville, in a the ladies of St. Thomas' and Christ miss Aylesworth then sains in a lesson. (1) Motive—the crew is properly stationed and clear and forceful manner, presented Church for their hospitality in enterpleasing style a selection of Kings. Mr. Macpherson explained briefly pupil, (2) Organization—relation to and fire drill, that passengers are regimental fund of at least \$10,000.

After ample justice had been done arithmetic, history, supplementary icg the ship. to the good things provided, Mr. Mor. literature. Mr. Mackintosh advised The other vessels of the fleet which again this year, and promised one- Miss Marion Lewis, Treas. ton, as a toast-maker, proposed the the cultivation of powers of reasonhealth of His Majesty, which was fit- ing, leaving application of principles ic" and the S.S. "Huronic" will also the 39th fund. to later period.

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discussed. A vote being taken, the President reported a majority opposed to the proposed measure. It is only fair to add that a good deal of uncertainty and misapprehension exsuch a measure, as was indicated by the large number not voting.

Afternoon Session.

familiarize themselves with the most common injurious insects and with methods of destroying them, and brief shown him, spoke briefly of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of the long is indicated some of the land of the land of the long is indicated some of the land The Convention was called to or shown him, speke briefly of the long by indicated some of them, as the tion. There have been riots all over sudden rush on the part of a growd mosquito. codling moth, tent-cater.

London. Not content with smashing from the scene of a previous exploit, pillar and army-worm. Teachers should dors and windows and locting the a shower of stones and a mad resh period of his inspectorship and declar ed his interest in education would The toast "The Education Depart- the ichneumon fly, lady-bird beetles ment," was proposed by Mr. A. D. searchers, fiery hunter, soldier beetle Mackintosh and responded to by Mr. assassin beetle: Colored pictures were

first with the insect-destroyers she pointed out the danger of a real plague unless certain birds were more rigidly protected. Hawks were classified as useful and destructive, and the other common varieties were dealt with in a way to indicate definitely their merits and their vices. She urged that to preserve the balance in nature man should protect his allies.

Miss McAdam took up the subject "Weeds in Relation to Agriculture." Mr. Connor and responded to by Mr. She pointed out the damage done by weeds, (1) in exhausting soil-fertility. (2) in using up the moisture of the soil (3) in crowding out more useful plants. Proceeding further she indicated modes of exterminating common weed-pests, and exhibited mounted specimens of several weeds.

Mr. Mackintosh took occasion to refer to his appreciation of the teachers' attitude and action toward him, to the fact that his best energies had been devoted to his work as an Into the fact that he outlived all the cle says, editorially:members of the County Council which dear to him.

our sessions therein.-Carried.

Messrs. Williams and Meiklejohn, processor macquerson, naving then Glover were selected as delegates to draft a minority report in relation to the Superannuation Bill, Misses

R. A. A. McConnell. Secretary.

sense of vital need on the part of thoroughly understands the life-boat the needs of the 39th Battalion for a Boards entertained Inspector and Mrs. took part in the discussion. The dis-Macintosh at an informal banquet cussion indicated a conviction that times and prevent their attention be- out of their pay. our curriculum was overloaded with distracted from the work of navigat- The Board decided to give a day's Mrs. Havelock Price, Rec. Sec.

carry passengers—the S.S. "Harmon- half the proceeds or at least \$500 to Miss Annie Muckleston, Dorcas Sec.ing everything in its power to safe- ed for the purpose mentioned. guard the lives of its passengers.

of the institute was set for Tweed. The Superannuation Bill was then WAS EXCUSE FOR THEFT

sted as to the actual working out of Growds Gaily Sacked Houses of Germans in London and Carried Away Anything That Muscle Could Move-No One Dissembled.

LONDON, May 28 .- Public opinion taking," said one man wh had pos-Mr. Kennedy dealt with the subject. "Insects in Relation to Agriculture." He argued that teachers should raged at the most recent exhibitions

also know the beneficial insects, e.g., whole of the furniture and the con- through broken windows or a battents of the shops, the interiors of the tered-down door; and the house was houses were in numerous instances surging with shouting people. Ten greatly damaged. Staircases were minutes later the place would be hacked to pieces and walls and ceil- empty and nothing of value left. ings were knocked down. Shops were In Poplar the crowds were per

dors and windows and looting the a shower of stones, and a mad rush

completely wrecked before the police haps more violent than in other parts. had time to arrive upon the scene. Scores of shops were attacked without At Poplar, for instance, in an area of particular regard to the nature of the quarter of a mile alf a dozen ownership. Two baker's shops in houses were attacked simultaneously Upper North Street belonged, for inby different crowds in the early af- stance, to men of German descent ternoon. Before the constables were but who have been associated with able to attempt to disperse the mob, public life in Poplar for a great numhorse-drawn carts, hand-carts, and ber of years. The scene in the streets perambulators—besides the anaided was amazing. Every man seemed to arms of men, women and children have given up the day to the antihad taken everything away from the German orgy; and every other perwrecked houses. One saw planes, son one met seemed to be in posseschests of drawers, dressers, and the sion of looted property. No attempt heaviest type of household furniture was made to cover the goods. "Made being carted triumphantly through in Germany" was the sole and indisthe streets. "Here is wealth for the putable excuses for possession.

spector, pointed out that his policy Great Britain is not being received had been generally lenient, spoke of with very great enthusiasm. The the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese Lis kindly recollections of both teach- appointment of Sir Edward Carson of Ontario closed this morning at St. ed the following nominations:

Lis kindly recollections of both teachpresident—Mr. R. A. Morton, ers and the public at large, commendto the important position of AttorneyThomas' parish house with the meeted the teachers for their faithful at- General is meeting with particularly ing of the new board and the presitendance at this convention, referred bitter criticism. The London Chroni- ident of the parochial branches.

the smallest of the Irish parties in a principal, Miss Carroll. Mr. A. D. McIntosh, of Stirling, coalition which does not include both. Yesterday's meetings opened with Executive-Miss Carroll, Tweed, spoke briefly to ask the co-operation In the second place, it is worse than the missionary litany in St. Thomas' for Tweed; Mr. Haig, Marmora, for of the teachers in connection with the a mistake to appoint as attorney-gen-church at nine-thirty. The Dorcas Marmora township; Mr. Meiklejohn, Fall Fairs in connection with the eral, that is as a Minister responsible secretary-treasurer, the organizing for maintenance of law in Britain, a secretary and the secretary of litera-Motions - Messrs. Williams and man whose whole recent career has ture presented their reports. A very ship; Miss N. Feeney for Madoc; Mrs. Yates, that a vote of thanks be lext been a career of law taking and law important address on work in Westtended to the managers of St. Peter's breaking upon a grand scale. We do ern Canada was given by Miss Haj-On motion of Mrs. Roberts and church for the privilege of holding not wish to rake up remote memories, son, General Dorcas Secretary. but these memories are not remote. In the afternoon the appeals were and it is absurb to act as if they dealt with and designation made of

Carson Encouraged Kaiser.

shown himself the worst patriot in of the formation of a fund to be too much memory-work. He advocatto take stock of schools. Teachers' tributors to the program at day and who took an extraordinary interest in branches be asked to contribute a sum it as a source of weakness to this equal to five cents per member. The convention was adjourned after country. Carson did not repel their A paper prepared by Miss Edith. draw upon their stock of knowledge those of a year ago was pointed out the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' and interest. On the contrary, he went to van Stranbenzee of Kingston was Germany and accepted the Kaiser's read by Mrs. Klugh, on "Individual personal hospitality, and the fact that Responsibility of the Girls." The Ulster's mutiny was Germany's oppor- first principle officers should incul-

school would be held at St. Agnes, 39th Battalion Fund

Lieut. A. B. Colville of the 39th cient inspection, (2) No politics in the captain will consist of looking after ests of his corps. At the meeting of the ladies who assisted in music and the features of the Superannuation child's experience, (3) Sense of treated with courtesy and respect and Appeals for grants werebeing made values—the education of the judg- their comforts and needs looked af- to councils and boards in these counment, (4) Initiative—use of child's ter, and that the ship is kept in spick ties from which the Battalion was rement, (4) initiative—use of child's ct., and span order, so as to allow the cruited, to provide field kitchens and Mrs. Lennox Mills, Hon. Pres. Captain of the ship to devote his en- other necessaries and comforts for the Mrs. Buxton Smith, Hop. Vice Pres. Messrs. Williams, Meiklejohn, Mortire time and ability to hite safe navi- men on active service at the front. Mrs. E. J. Badwell, Hon. Vice Pres. The teachers, the village council Mrs. E. J. Bidwell, Hon. lors and members of urban School ton, Mrs. Sheridan and Miss Feeney gation of the vessel This will enable If the fund is not raised by grants Miss Macaulay, President

make of cheese to patriotic purposes Miss Annie Daly, Cor. Sec.

have the advantage of this new form At a special meeting of the town Miss Louis Kirkpatrick Leaflet Ed. On motion of Messrs. Meiklejohn of discipline. The Northern Naviga- council held at noon on Tuesday. Miss Katherine Lyman, Sec. Jr. work remarks based on his long and intim- and Mackintosh the next convention tion liners are, in addition, being Lieut. Colville again presented the Mrs. Leech, E.C.D. Fund Treas. equipped with large new collapsible need of the 39th for a fund, and upon Miss Edith Pense, Sec. Literature life boats and several new devices of motion of Reeve Robertson and Coun. Mrs. Norman Fraser, Sec. of Babies' floating apparatus, the Company do- Palliser, the sum of \$200 was grant-

tor will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

He attended the Stirling ests of Junior Work. An illustrated lecture was delivered by Miss Lennox made a similar plea for assistance.—
Campbellford News.

Kindergarten."

Woman's Auxiliary Meetings Ended

(From Friday's Daily)

The sessions were the best in the "Sir Edward Carson's appointment history of the auxiliary and the delehad appointed him in 1874, and de- seems wholly deplorable upon three gates were delighted with the hospiclared that during his remaining life- grounds. In the first place it is a tality of Belleville, Many visited St. time the cause of education would be grave mistake to include one and that Agnes School on the invitation of the

the thanksgiving offering of 1916, of which \$500 goes to the diocesan mission fund.

"In the third place, Carson has The board approved of the principle

tunity never damaged his mutineer- cate is the duty to fill the place in life God intends, and the second ser-"There can be no doubt whatever vice and interest in missions. No stewthat his movement was a prime fac- ard is required to be successful only tor in Germany's hope that we should faithful. No one can do anyone else's Lake Steamships not stand up to her aggression. That work. Everything is given us by God such a man should be in the Cabinet and we only possess what we are will-When the "Noronic" the flag-ship at all is deplorable. That he should ing to give away. We must not let paper unged the necessity of prayer. Miss Daly announced that a summer

> Belleville, June 28 to July 3rd. Votes of thanks were pased to Bishop Bidwell, Rev. L. E. Skey, Miss Haison, Miss Lennox, Miss van Stranbenzee, Mrs. Boyd, Rev., Canon Beamish and other clergy, the officers,

Miss Macaulay invited the delegates to Kingston for 1916. The board of officers was re-elected

Mrs. W. B. Carey, 2nd Vice Pres.

Mrs. Klugh, Thankoffering Sec.

Mr. Colville expressed hearty Mrs. F. D. Woodcock, Or. Sec. thanks to both organizations on be- Lest evening Rev. Canon Beamish. half of his Battalion for their gen- presided at a meeting in the inter-

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ITALY'S ARMY.

The entry of Italy into the war makes it interesting to inquire about her military organization. The Italian army has passed through many difficult days, but it is said to have improvmunition of which she was deficient last year. to her.

It is probable that there has been some debilized in the first line.

In addition to the 24 divisions of the 12 existing army corps there are 26 Alpine bat- The probabilities all are that she never will. talions of the first line with 38 mobile militia Napoleon encountered defeat and ultimate ruin companies behind them; 26 Alpine battalions of ir his great attempt. Austria had similar formations behind them. In peace there are 389 the aid that Germany could send, the great Ausbattalions of Alpine, grenadiers, besaglieri and trian province of Galicia being overrun and subline; 150 squadrons of cavalry, 263 horse, field, dued at their heels. Twice since the war began expand on mobilization into a total, for all three lines, of 824 batatlions, 180 squadrons, 360 bat-

Libya and the customs guards and Ersatz troops, rons, 360 batteries, 20 fortress artillery regi- on the Dunajec River, between Tarnow and Cramen. The Italian infantry are armed with the which has retired. The difference between the tern 91. A part of the territorial militia still back, but was actually chased during ten days have the Vetterli-Vitali, model 70-87.

cess of re-armament. It possessed about 100 lician Russian army is now on the San instead field bateries armed with the 75mm. Krupp Q.F. of on the Dunajec River, but it is still an orfield gun, and others with an older weapon. Meanwhile the 75mm. pattern 1911, had been adopted, and 100 batteries of these guns should not only have considerably exhausted itself, but litical hypocrite who has ever ready to endorse, have been delivered by the end of last year. dangerously lengthened its lines of communi- approve and applaud every crooked act that There are some useful 6m. batteries of Krupp cations. howitzers and a large assortment of siege and fortress guns running up to large calibres. The normal siege trains include 9, 12 and 15cm. guns and 15 and 21cm howitzers. These are stored in the northern fortresses, but heavier weapons their plans. We do know that in Eastern Ga- and truth-loving man, who is sincerely interestwill doubtless figure in the field.

Italian invasion of Austria, military experts being fairly united on one theory and civilian experts maintaining several. The military men from Russia's inexhaustible stores of men. When have united in the belief that Italy's best plan they begin to press forward, what hope has was at once to assail the Trentino, advancing Germany with her hands more than full else- widely recognized in France that the Canadians If you should come and live with me. up the vallay of the Adige river, which washes where, of ultimately resisting them? Trent, in an effort to obtain control of the mountain positions and so ensure against an invasion of Lombardy and an attack on Venice.

have concentrated 600,000 men.

At Riva and at Trent, Austria has fortifica-

land side. That the Italians will attempt to in- The Germans have shown themselves capable, to the most valiant troops of England and vade Austria via Bosnia and Serbia is remote—so long as they can make use of their strategic France." This is high praise, but none too high. they are much more likely to send 200,000 men raffway systems, of temporarily defeating their to join the Allies in the attack on Constantino- Russian opponents. But, whenever the Russians The "War Budget," brought down by the ple. The projected invasion of Lombardy by the Austro-Germans is equally unlikely as a mediately reversed. sufficient force can hardly be spared at this time. There is no fault to be found with Russian levied until April 15th. Thus the last fifteen of all stages of life, some terror

RUSSIA, THE UNCONQUERABLE.

ally with the field artillery equipment and am- but patiently await developments with reference through Italy can do is yet to be manifested.

So great is the extent of Russia's European welopment of reserve formations, and that the territory alone that no ordinary map permits defences in the north are now complete. The us to follow at all closely even her major, much peace strength of the army last year before the less her minor operations in the struggle. We war began was 14,121 officers, 250,000 other can only imagine in a hazy way, the enormous ranks, and 55,727 horses. The approximate war strategic movement in which she is engaged. busy. strength is something over a million—including What may look like loss to us, with reference to 515,000 for the standing army. The despatches her, may in reality be great gain. What we have affirmed that Italy has 1,000,000 men armed may regard as victory, may possibly be at least Ontario, himself a German, says: "The German ber that the net tonnage of vessels registered age so fine that it ennobles; a hope and equipped and ready for service. In war temporary defeat. For example, when the Cos- officers who gave the orders for the torpedoing at ports of the British Empire must be 15,000,000 so firmly founded that it gives enthere will probably be formed four armies each sacks penetrated Germany's eastern frontier in of the Lusitania should be treated as murderers, we can measure the inability of Germany to of two to four army corps and one cavalry divi- Posen last autumn, we were jubilant. We fond- if they should ever fall into the hands of the shake off the pressure exerted by British marision. The army corps varies in strength. It ly imagined that they were on the direct and immay contain only two regular divisions, or may mediate road to Berlin. When they were hurled have a mobile militia division added to it. In back, almost to Warsaw, we were in despair. the first case its strength will be 25,000 men, Twice the Germans have followed them into man who persuaded the House of Lords to throw yards has been three times the total of that capwith 104 guns, and 18 machine guns; in the their own territory, once to be thrust back brok- out the Lloyd George Budget in 1909, shrould tured or destroyed by the Germans. The Brit- draws night and the Dark River seems second case 37,000 men, 134 guns and 26 machine en and defeated, a second time, to penetrate a liv w be acclaiming the once hated "little Welsh ish Navy and the British mercantile first lines so terrifying and so cold.—Winchita guns. There will probably be 14 army corps mo- little further but with the same fate, ultimately Attorney," as the man above all men to take are constantly being reinforced. awaiting them.

Russia has never been successfully invaded set foot within it.

The first line, excluding the garrison of for the time being is not to be denied. But it assumes a very different aspect when it is rewill probably number 544 battalions, 180 squad- membered that Russia had only a single army ments and 124 technical companies. The cow, although she has fourteen armies now in strength of the first line will be about 700,000 the field, each of them the equal of the one from Mons to the Marne in August last. We The war found the Italian artillery in pro- know what happened after that. The West Gaganized force, to the support of which fresh organized Russian forces are hastening. Te Ger-

day by day through the arrival of fresh troops inet."

It is interesting to note that this is the plan San into a great disaster for the Germans. Were action is all the more splendid in that Canadians

powerful Russian armies to the north and the turies had no concern with war, and in which

We can well afford to await the develop- had been the object of any serious preoccupations as well as in the Adige valley at other ment of Russian strategy not only with patience tion. But though it is essentially an agricultupoints. The Italians have a string of forts on but with placid confidence. So far, every loudly ral, trading, and industrial country devoted to the borders of Lake Garda. That an attempt proclaimed victory of the Germans over the Rus- works of peace, it desired to have a share in the will be made to take Trieste is most probable sians has proved in the end to be in reality a re- common struggle; hence it raised, equipped, will be made to take Trieste is most probable stains has proved in the end to be in feating and armed thousands upon thousands of men, as there is not much to hinder it.

The Italian fleet will make a good defence tactics have not been directed to the immediate ish, where these improvised soldiers showed at last crucible, subjected to the supof Venice which is rather unapproachable on the defeat of the Germans, but to their exhaustion, once that they were quite equal in all respects reme test and found steadfast. railways for any distance, the situation is im- matters generally were concerned, on February her untimely ocean grave. Take

Generalship so far as it has yet been disclosed. days of April was the first real test of Mr. White's stricken, some bereft of their real The great qualities of the Russian soldier have pretended "War Taxes" as a revenue producer. son, others methodically endeavor not for a moment been in doubt. Whatever of Russia had better be frankly accepted as a disappointment any of us may feel with regard revenue as was predicted by Mr. White it has realized that they were beyond the of the experience of the campaign in Libya be- vast but vague force in this war. We shall only to Russia's doings in the war, is entirely the fallen off over two million dollars over the prehind it. It has also the advantage of profiting distress ourselves unnecessarily if we entertain product of our own minds. Some of us have ceding month. by the experience of the armies in the campaign feelings of elation over her seeming victories or all remember what slow progress France and in Europe. During the time which has elapsed of despondency because of her apparent defeats. Britain, in combination, have made in the West, since the war began Italy has had ample time Russia is so distant from, and so little known and be more than content with what Russia has to fit herself out with war material and especi- to, the western world that we can do nothing accomplished in the East. What the South,

> Russia has fought in hard luck, but we need not worry. Russia can come back.

Premier Asquith again repeats that more men and munitions are urgently needed. It is high time for the Government of Canada to get ly the submarine may raid. Since the war be- but one of the many lives that went

English, and so should the Kaiser and his of-time preponderance. The war has not preven-

It is the irony of fate that Mr. Garvin, the charge of the War Office and organize the production of munitions of war in this time of crisis.

The highest court over in Japan has awarded ten thousand dollars in damages to a heartbroken maiden who sued a faithless fellow for the third line, 54 mountain batteries of the first tune, when she poured her legions into Russia breach of promise. And just think that it is still and second line, 6 battalions of carabinieri and at the outbreak of this war. Her armies were within the memory of the living that an Ameri-23 battalions of customs guards with militia for- cast out, broken and disheartened, in spite of all can commodore opened the ports of Japan to If you have news that is cheering. the world and to learning of the way of civiliza-

Dr. J. M. Harper, of Quebec, who is well mountain and heavy batteries and 190 companies the Germans have been within sight of Warsaw. known to many of our readers, delivered an adof fortress artillery and technical troops. These They are today as far as ever from being able to dress recently discussing the peace that ought If you have a wealth of affection, to come after this great world war. He made The recent forcing back of the Russians in his position quite clear as to the present con- Lest a heart, turned towards you grieves. teries and 475 fortress artillery and technical Western Galicia to us at this distance looks like flict. "This war," he said, "must be fought out And both garner Life's dead leaves. a serious reverse. That it is an important check to the bitter end, and German militarism must be beaten down to the very bottom of its top

A London despatch announces that two presentatives of the British Government have Beautiful bird of spring has come. left for Canada to engage skilled workmen for Seeking a place to build his home. the war munition factories. The despatch adds: "The Board of Trade understands that there is Beautiful bird, come live with me. some unemployment, even among skilled work. Come, live with me, you shall be free. 6-5mm. Mannlicher-Carcan magazine rifle, pat—retiremnt of an army and its defeat is enormous. men in Canada, and if this is so, the men will lif you will come and live with me; The British Army was not only forced to fall be engaged and transportation will be provided." Come, live with me, you shall be free, Unfortunately it is only too true that there is Beautiful bird, come live with me-"some unemployment even among skilled workmen in Canada," and that unhappy condition obtained long before war was declared.

Commenting on Hon. "Bob" Rogers' desman army which has so far pursued it must cription of Rev. Dr. Bland as "a well known pohas ever been committed by a Liberal;" also On the Vistula River north of the extended that he has "never had any regard for either German lines are great Russian forces, to what principle or truth," The Grain Growers' Guide extent lately strengthened we do not know. says: "The farmers of Western Canada are well Neither do we know where most of the other acuainted with Dr. Bland, and have every contwelve Russian armies are located or what are fidence in him as an able, pure-minded, fearless licia the Russians are sweeping their opponents ed in the welfare of Canada. Mr. Rogers' vile Many plans have been put forward for the before them. We know that they are nearly and uncalled for remarks will net injure Dr. everywhere else holding their own. We know Bland, but serve only to indicate the type of that they are being added to and strengthened men who sometimes get into the Dominion cab-

The "Gaulois," of Paris, says it ought to be I'll not deceive you, you are free,, who, for some weeks past, have appeared on Now, birdie, fly, fast to the sky, A sudden thrust of Russia's armies from the the field of battle, have displayed calm and su-To your sweet home, for night is nigh, Vistula, on the north, across the German lines perb heroism. "Nowhere in France should peo- And when the sun shines over the lea in Galicia may quite conceivably, and soon, turn ple be ignorant of the prodigality with which Bring thy sweet mate and live with me, the much boasted German advance to the River they shed their blood for the sacred cause. Their actually being followed since hostilities have the German lines in Galicia to be cut anywhere as a race are in no way prepared for such work;

The Weekly Ontario commenced. For the invasion in this section east of the San River there would be samil like-they are children of a land which is the most lihood of a successful German withdrawal, with pacific in the world, which for the past two cen-Carpathian Mountains to the south of them. military questions were of no moment and never

12th last. The stamp tax, however, was not thousand human beings of all ages

What is the result? Instead of an increased ing to find even straws of hope

Here are the figures:-1915. February \$10,523,344 March 11,641,970 April 9,627,787 Was Sir Wilfrid Laurier right when he stated in his Budget Spech that these new taxes Such hope and faith in such a time

The more statistics are studied, says the real, the artificial! Boston Transcript, the more it becomes evident The passing of Charles Frohman that the British command of the seas is a fact is, in the chronicles of the Lusitania not to be overthrown by Germany, however mad- disaster, but an incident. His was gan the British have lost to the enemy mer-in his last few words; an appeal so chant vessels aggregating 460,628 tons. This rare and so sincere that it challenges Professor Riethdorf, of Woodstock College, total sounds large by itself, but when we remem- everyone to whom it comes; a courted Great Britain from adding new strength to the unanswerable. It ever will stand its merchant marine. In the past year the mer- as a challenge to supreme courage in chant tonnage put into the water from its ship-

If you owe a friend a letter, Write it now; Lest a message, swift, divine, Close his eyes to words of thine, Write it now.

Tell it now;

Now, your glad voice can be heard. Danger lurks in words deferred: Tell it now.

Give it now:

-Boston Transcript.

COME, BIRDIE, COME.

Warbling his song so light and free.

Come, live with me, I'm all alone, Come, live with me!

Come, birdie, come, and live with me, We shall be happy, light and free; You shall be all the world to me, Come, birdie, come, and live with me.

Ye little birds that sit and sing, Many a thought of loved ones bring. Hov'ring around your tiny nest, O happy bird!no thought of care, No aching heart, no crief to bear, Over the land, over the sea,

Come, change your home and live with me, Come, change your home, No more to roam. Come, change your home.

Birdie, what makes you fly away When I come near you, tell me, pray?

Then we will sing, Daylight to bring, Then we will sine

Other Editors' 4 Opinions 4

UNAFRAID!

A man face to face with death and unafraid is the most enthralling

"It is not all of life to live. Nor all of death to die."

The expansive, palatial Lusitania

Charles Frohman, the famous theatrical producer, unterri fied; calm, philosophical, looked irom the listing deck out into the unexplored and unknown Beyond and turning to a friend, said:

"Why fear death? It is the beautiful adventure in life.' Such words. Such philosophy would produce little or no additional revenue? And such recognition of final real ity from one whose life had been

devoted to the perfecting of the un

out. Yet there are many sermons during peace.

None answered Charles Frohman's

EAGLE-BAITING.

It is rather satisfactory to note the calm and pacific tone of President Wilson's first public utterance of ours would be served by America's entrance into the war and such a development might in many ways inure to the enemy's advantage.-London Standard.

If we in Canada are not so fond of the American people that we would have them participate in the world war to assert their dignity even at the expense of our campaign, it is time we paid attention to such statements as the above. These statements constantly appear in the wellinformed London press.

If it is true that the entrance of the United States into the war would seriously impair our chance of securing that essential supply of war material, now going from the factories of the United States to the allies. is it British war service to call upon the United States to jump into the fight? Is it sensible to ridicule in cartoon, editorial article, and public address an attitude adopted by President Wilson when it is the very attitude British statesmen are praying that he will keep? Is it fair? Is it just? Is it patriotic?

The cold fact remains that Germany alone of all the belligerents has been acting to tempt the United States to enter the war. A number of recent incidents establish this fact

Most people in Canada appear to regard the entrance of the United States as an ally of ours as essential to our success. It is not reasonable to assume that our people are all disinterested lovers of humanity who are willing to see the campaign in Europe jeopardized in order to have "Old Glory" protected from insult by force. What is the matter?

The public is not well-informed as to the facts of the situation, The average man thinks only of the prospect of having another big nation as an ally. He dosen't know the inner history of the war, the need for ammunition, the unofficial service the United States is performing in contributing more of it to the allies than any other two countries put together. Let us appreciate the facts. Let us

look beyond our noses. Let us regard our American cousins in their true light, and let us realize that the United States, whether it says so or not, is as anxious as we are to see the allies win. We don't want to cut our available

supply of war material in half. We would much rather see the United States stand as a glorious example of peace, and all that, as shrewd old Dr. Wilson can describe so entertainingly.-Montreal Mail.

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

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Piccolo Solo-Geo. Heron.

Vocal Solo-Fred Burke.

Piccolo Solo Dave Brown.

Vocal Solo-Robt. Blaind.

Comic Song-Ab. Wheeler.

Selection—XVth Orenestra.

Recitation—Geo. Salter.

Vocal Solo-W. McBirch.

Vocal Solo-W. Weymark.

Vocal Solo Sergt. Lunny.

Selection-Orchestra.

Recitation-W. Weymarck.

It was decided to give a free con-

cert in Victoria Park next Sunday at

Laid to Rest.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred

Sullival was held on Wednesday mor-

ning from the family residence to St.

Michael's church, where the Rev. Fa-

ther Killeen officiated at a solemn re-

quiem mass. Interment was in St.

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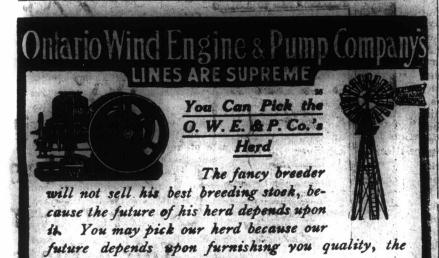
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Eaton's Dismissed Every German in Their Employ

A few days after the sinking of he Lusitania by German torpedoes n which Miss Iris Burnsides, the favorite niece of Mr. J. C. Eston and three managers of the Eaton stores lost their lives, every German in the employ of the T. Eaton Co., Toronto, was given his or her ticket of leave. Among the dismissed were managers who had been with the company for

Horse Meat is Sold in Oshawa

Monday night, at a special meeting of the Oshawa town council a warm discussion took place over the appointment of a Sanitary Inspector for the town, Councillor Smythe strongly contending for a veterinary to fill the position. In the course of his remarks he said he knew that horse meat had been sold in Oshawa as beef and he knew that meat from animals which were not fit to eat were being palmed off on the public; only a veterinary was capable of passing judgement in such cases. He offered to produce evidence within a week to substantiate his statements.

Grants to Fund of Thirty-Ninth

Newcastle, May 27.—At a special meeting of Clarke Municipal Council grant of \$200 was made to the coningency fund of the 39th Battalion, now at Belleville. Hope Township Municipal Council made a similar grant and the Newcastle Patriotic Fund Committee made a grant of

Ontario's First Fair Held at Colborne

The Weekly Sun has an interesting school for eight months in the year. article in last week's issue on the organization of the first agricultural teacher, and a city Board of Educa-shown in the gifts. society in the province of Ontario.

The writer believes that this honor ed him \$1,800 a year. To their surpelongs to Northumberland County. prise the offer was refused. The May, 1828, nearly 87 years ago, an Board of Education sent out a comagricultural society was organized at mittee to inquire into the mystery. S. S. Kent's tavern, in Cramahe township, Northumberland County. The society did not hold a show but they found also that he was in that year, but on the 19th of October love with his work. He was not only 1820, they held a show in what is a teacher of children, but a teacher

What a British Consum-

now the village of Colborne.

sumed sends us a word of advice and and he was putting the knowledge warning to our growers. Coming, he had gained into actual practice. as it does, from the user of our fruit He was building up the community, it is valuable from the one viewpoint and he was developing the children; at least for it tells the producer in and he refused to leave. Canada exactly what is wanted by the Was he wise? Was he right in buyer and consumer in Britain. The refusing the city school? Would the writer says:-"I have noticed that country be better for more of such some of your growers seem to fear an men? What do you think? overproduction of apples in the near tuture. I am of the opinion that there will never be an overproduction Smoker in Honor of real, good stuff shipped in good order. At the same time I think that there are far too many apples of the Ben Davis class sent to this country, and now would be a good time to cut back and graft their inferior trees, with better sorts, as they would then at the Armouries by the XVth Regt. be in shape when the good times come Band. for the early spring trade but then the commonly heard remark, 'Ugh, Ben Davis! I would just as soon chew a stick," would be much less common. Send us good Spys, Baldwins, Snows, Greenings, Russets, etc., free of spots and I do not think you need fear overproduction for a very long time to come as quality is what is wanted and quality fetches the

Painful Accident.

Mr. Montford Wilson, Deputy with a very painful accident on Fri- 39th and 15th. day afternoon last, while preparing a car for some cattle. Mr. Wilson was stooping over driving a nail into the side of the car, when the nail broke and half of it flew up and struck him in the eye. It pierced the eyeball to such an extent that it actually had to be pulled out. Mr. Wilson had to be removed to the Port Hope hospital and the doctors have very slight hope of saving the sight.-Colborne Ex-

Woman's Auxilihry's Interesting Sessions

(From Thursday's Daily.) At the twe ty-ninth annual meet ng of the Wo nan's Auxiliary to the ssionary Society of the Church of ngland in this diocese now being in St. Thomas' parish house Belleville, very gratifying reports were read by the officers. There is a very large attendance of delegates.

According to the report read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Have lock Price, there is much progress in the work of the Auxiliary-if We have w senior branches at Portland and Delta, a girla branch at Bellview new junior branch at Newboro and the junior branch at Christ , Church, Belleville has been reorganised.

"We have 83 branches, 57 senior, rolled; 116 life members and 2 diocesan members, making a total of 2,335, an increase of 235 over last

Miss Annie Daly, the corresponding secretary, in her report, detailed the work of her office during the year. Six workers have been made life-mem

According to the treasurer, Miss Marion Lewis the total receipts were \$3788 03 made up of a balance of \$608.66 at the commencement of the ceived. The largest item of increase of over \$400 was from the Triennial or United Thankoffering which reached the total of \$959.62, while the annual thankoffering of the preceding year in the Education Fund. The juniors gave \$20 more than last year.

Miss L. Kirkpatrick leaflet editor reported that the number of leaflets taken by the diocese has increased from 875 to 906. The balance on hand in 1914 was \$100.47 and subscriptions and bank interest reached \$225.10. The expenditures were \$213.88, \$2.25 expenses, and a cash balance of

Mrs. Klugh, thankoffering secretary, reported the gratifying total of Middle States a school teacher was \$1,018 in contributions for the Trireceiving \$50 a month for teaching ennial Thankoffering, the largest a.nount ever raised. The war has made many calls but increases have been

Mrs. S. Boyd read a paper on "The tion recognized his merits and offer-Members' Prayer" Christ gave His last care to a woman and woman's Certain it is, that on the 17th of refusal seemed so strange that the service is particularly dear to the there were more possibilities than now

A story in an English paper is to ing in a one-roomed country school, the effect that at the battle of Mons. when the German dayalry threatened to annihilate the British, a troop of and a leader of the whole community. Twice a week the farmers in the vouched for the truth of the story, school house and discussed their and one of them an unbeliever be local problems. The school had be-

showing 3 new branches, 45 new mem. from the wood when orders were re- fields, through woods, and ever bers and 329 members in the aggre- ceived for the line to rettre so as to hedgerows, came the German firing gate. Thank offerings amounted to maintain intact the contact with the line, the men's mouths and noses, it \$101.02 and members' fees to \$360. French. The progress in this department is satisfactory.

of 39th Band ville is the banner one with \$27.

The 39th Batt. Band were tenderthought of material progress to con-Good fellowship and jollification sideration of other things. With the throughout Japan incident upon these

nolitical changes The present premier, Count Okuma, is a man of high character, not a Christian but honoring Christianity Letter From Gunner and kaving a high opinion of the re-

Few in Japan live up to the high principles of their religion and ethics The leaders feel that spiritual power is necessary. Today the teachers desire to study Christianity and this feature is most significant.

The president, Miss Macaulay, in Reeve of the township of Hope, met 3.30 p.m. by the massed bands of the her address pointed out the sudden growth in missions following the Crimean war, expressing the opinion that world-wide interest in the welfare of foreign lands would follow the couflict now raging

eral Dorcas Secretary and Rev. L. E, this in my shirt sleeves. I have just

Charles Gibson Well.

BRITISH PAPERS COMPLIMENT THE CANADIANS ON THEIR CREAT WORK IN LANGEMARCK BATTLE

ises the work of the 16th Regiment, large upon the page of history. It from Alberta and British Columbia, was a little epic in itself. Up the in the battle. With remarkable fore- open road and along the banks of sight General Alderson, who was the little River Haanobeck they pourstead of having it parallel to his front machine guns in the ruined houses girls', 15 junior, also 339 babies en- had it perpendicular, that is to say, and a fair mark for the artillery battle

faced by a long gentle slope down to be abandoned again. which the Germans came. It was The British "Eye Witness" present between four o'clock and half-past with the General Headquarters exfour that the gas began to come to plains that an effort on the part of the Canadian lines, and thereafter the Germans in the direction of reached \$760.89. Another increase was St. Julien was subjected to an intense Langemarck was not unexpected, bombardment for half an hour. At since movements of troops and transceded by gas-men in a kind of diver's detected for some days. Its peculiar costume. Behind these again came and novel nature, however, was a the bomb-throwers.

> ner of the Canadian line, when the achieved. advancing masses were caught in an ... The "Eye Witness" was much imenfilading fire, which inflicted very pressed by what occured behind the heavy loss upon them. Then, how- Canadian lines during the hot artifever, the gas-throwers got into the lery fire which followed the first Gerrange of the French lines, with the man onslaught on the right of the result that the break occurred. Upon lines held by the French. He relates this two battalions of Canadians, the that about this period "our men in 16th and also the 10th were brought reserve near Ypres, seeing the shells up, and hurled themselves on the bursting, had gathered in groups, dis-Germans, who had cut round behind cussing the situation and questioning the lines. This checked the German some scattered bodies of Turces who advance, and the enemy retired into had appeared. Suddenly a staff offia little wood between Pilken and St. cer rode up, shouting, "Stand to Julien, where they rapidly threw up your arms," and in a few minutes the earthworks, and by rushing in a large troops had fallen in and were marchnumber of machine guns constituted ing northwards to the scene of the

and 2nd Canadian Brigades advanced on their alarm posts amid the scene to attack the little wood. They were of wild confusion caused by the preceded by bomb-throwers, a section panic-stricken refugees who swarmed became restive and fled. Two officers which the same correspondent des- along the roads. cribed as "particularly well organis- "In the meantime, to the north ed in the Canadian Army. These men and north-east of the town, a conmove rapidly forward, scattered in fused fight was taking place, which open formation. They are armed gave proof not only of great gallaner Says About Apples.

A subscriber to "The Farmer's Advocate" in Britain, where a large quantity of Canadian apples are consulting the old farm upon the high quantity of Canadian apples are considered and he was putting the knowledge on the work of the Babies' Branch, and he was putting the knowledge on the work of the Babies' Branch, and he was putting the knowledge on the great gainst open formation. They are armed gave proof not only of great gainst with rifles and have percussion hands try and steadiness on the part of the great gainst with rifles and have percussion hands about their waists, which they throw as they go." This work of the Babies' Branch, and the Germans had been driven wall of vapor, which had swept across the work of the Babies' Branch.

From the reports cabled to Canada in a solution of bicarbonate of soda. it has been understood that the re- Closely following them, again, came "Fair Linen", balance 1914 \$6.25; inforcements which were rushed up the supports. These troops, hurryreceipts \$13.05, expended \$12.97; bal- to the Canadian front at a critical ing forward, with their formation time and which participated in the somewhat broken up with obstacles behaved like seasoned troops."

goods that are wanted. Of course a reigned supreme until midnight. Fol-death of the old Emperor, the old correspondent it was on the afternoon round, fired on the enemy at a point goods that are walled. Of course and checked the rush. few good Bens will still be required lowing is part programme of the things passed away. There have been of Friday, 23rd, that the reinforce blank range and checked the rush. several changes of prime ministers and ments consisting of British Terri- Another opened fire with the guns torials, were brought round from pointing in almost opposite directions

The English newspapers received the Buffs were already with the Canby the last mail contain much additional information regarding the battle of Langemark in which the First Kents, and the Gloucesters. The Canadian Division so notably distin-guished itself. taking of St. Julien was one of those brilliant minor affairs of which this The correspondent of the London war has been full, but which in any Morning Post, for instance, emphaz- former campaign would have writ holding this battalion in reserve, in- ed, mowed down by the murderous facing north. When, therefore, the further on. With dauntless courage Germans broke through from Lange- they bore it for hours until at last in marck towards the canal and swung one final rush they gained the place. south to cut off the Canadians the Then among the ruins they got a 16th was ready to meet them and to little of their own back with the advance at the crucial moment to bayonet, for the Germans held their maintain the line intact. This was ground. It was here that the greatundoubtedly the critical part of the est number of machine guns were captured and the deadliest slaughter The British Eye Witness at General effected. The pity of it is that the Headquarters describes the Canadian Territorials could not enjoy the full lines between Ypres-St. Julien and fruits of their gallant conduct, for towards Langemarck, as they were with the remodelling of our line St. when the big fight started, as being Julien was too far advanced and had

5.30 the German advance began, pre- ports behind their front line had been surprise which was largely responsi-The first advance led past the cor- ble for the measure of success

a little fortress of the place, thereby fight. Nothing more impressive can

in their turn checking our advance. be imagined than the sight of our Early on Friday morning the 1st men falling in quietly in perfect order

The "Extra Cent a Day" treasurer taking of St. Julien were regular encountered in their path, looked like reported \$6.50 extra this year, the to troops. It appears however that they a huge mob bearing down upon the tal being \$179 as against \$172,50 of were English Territorials, and that town. A battery of 4.7 inch guns a last year. St. Thomes' church, Belie- they, shoulder to shoulder with the little beyond the left of our line was Canadians, bore themselves with the surprised and overwhelmed by them Only 23 branches responded this year utmost gallantry. For many of them in a moment. Farther to the rear Miss Lennor who went to Japan as it was their baptism of fire, but, the and in a more easterly direction were missionary a little over five years Morning Post correspondent says, several field batteries, and before ed a smoker in the Sergeant's Mess ago gave an address, pointing out "On all hands I hear warm eulogies they could come into action the Gerthe change in Japanese attitude from of their steadiness and courage. They mans were within a few hundred yards. Not a gun, however, was lost. According to the "Morning Post" One battery, taken in flank, swung

behind Ypres and moved to the ast the enemy being on three sides of sault of St. Julien. Detachments of them."

William Paterson

Belgium, Saturday, May 1st, '15 Dear Mother,-"I have received all letters and pa-

with writing pad, envelopes, etc. "We are in action again in a little hotter place than the last time. I got a small wound on the fingers of my left hand and am back at the horse ner Wm. Paterson, 1st Field Artil

"We are in Belgium now on the hottest part of the line. The weather ceived will be sent you." Last evening, Miss Halson the Gen- is lovely and warm-I am writing Skey of St. Anne's, Toronto, spoke to been talking to three Indians of the COTIS a large gathering on missions. fellows. Don't worry over my fingers. I would not have written about this only I was afraid it might, get into the newspapers and you would not only I was afraid it might get into Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

James cemetery, Rev. Father O'Conmor conducting the last sad rites at the grave. Father O'Conmor conducting the last sad rites at the grave. The bearers were Messrs card this morning from Sergeant to what some of the other boys got tractor in 24 hours. I also had the side of my serge torn by a piece of shell, but an aluminar once. Get a 25c. bottle of "Putnam's" to-day.

all I have to write at present. Give my regards to all enquiring friends. Your loving son,

The above was received at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Mrs. Paterson received from Ottawa at 10.0 a.m., on Wed-needay the following telegram. She pers up to this date, also the parcel trusts that it refers to the wound that he writes so slightly about. "Mrs. D. Paterson,

8 Victoria Ave., Belleville. "Regret to inform you 40469 Gunlery Brigade, officially reported wounded. Further particulars when re-

"Adjutant General." Applied in

ON THE WAY TO THE GREAT PANAMA-PAGER EXPOSITION

What Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Have Been Seeing been real good, went to Sunday En Loute-Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak-A Storm Above the Clouds--Iowa and Colorado and Their Great Agricultural Development.

Colorado Springs, May 11, 1915. | see how I have been side tracked by Editor Ontario:-

I promised to write you and I don't know when I shall have a better chance, for this is Sunday and we are visiting at this fine hotel in the and northern Colorado, and as a start

and directly in front of me is the lowa. We travelled for hundreds of wonderful Pike's Peak at the very miles and never saw a hill but only foot of which is this city. Twice the finest and richest rolling land during the past week Mrs. Sinclair I have ever seen. The fields were and I have been higher than this high peak and once we could look like our own about 160 acres each. down upon it, although Pike's Peak is said to be the highest point reach- gave the land the appearance of a ed by railway.

"The Top of the World."

time we had all the kinds of weather ination, great hopes for the future you will experience in the good old of good farming, etc. 365 days of the year 1915. There entire absence of trees in Iowa, very cess Irene, except one man, and in ad of a blizzard. Then it cleared and we of a very superior quality, while the lost thier lives yesterday when the experienced the delights of beautiful machinery was just ordinary, the vessel was blown up by an explosion sunshine after an awful storm

I can hardly describe the sensa- in the Bay of Quinte district. tions that came to me as at times the Nebraska we passed through most-vice. storm would cause our car to tremble ly in the night and what I saw by The Almiralty in confirming the ex- German Lloyd and Hamburg Ameriand shake as if it would go over and day did not impress me at all, the plosion on board the Princess Irene can steamships which have been dock-board, the Vaterland threatened to even greater for then there were ren indeed. mountains of snow and snow only, Colorado the Prosperous. made glistening with the brightness of a Summer Sun. My face was burned just as if I had spent a July day has been a revelation to me at every on the Bay of Quinte, "and caught point. We think of it as a mining

the evening, the people said there dred of which we saw yesterday on must have been a storm above the our trip to Cripple Creek, the greatclouds, for the weather had changed est Gold Mining centre in the world, from 90 degrees of heat to a real so say the Yankees, and great as they cool evening when one needed an no doubt are, these mines only pro-

where there was perpetual snow and producing \$50.000,000 and the farms the world below us knew nothing of over \$150,000,000. This will sur-

Now, my dear sir, this letter is when you realize that ten years ago not all what I intended it should be millions of acres of land worth \$150 and while I could write for days per acre today could then be purtelling you the wonders of the past chased for \$2.00 per acre. The great week, the places I have visited and change was brought about by the except one seaman, and, besides, 78 the things I have seen, still I doubt enterprise of a few men who realized if anything would interest you more the possibilities of irrigation. Until than an account of my observations now the whole state for hundreds of as I passed through Indiana, Illinois, miles from the mountains is a great Lindsay Grant of \$250. Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado, and network of irrigation, canals and this is what I intended to write you ditches and from a great barren when I started this letter, but you desert Colorado has become a great

Iowa, the Farmer's Joy.

Now just a page or two on Iowa prettiest small city I have ever seen, of the average farmer's heart. I As I write you, I can lift my eyes can't think it possible to duplicate

The early grain looked well and On Friday last we took a trip out soil just in readiness for the corn of De ver to the "Top of the World" planting, now sowing as I supposed known as the Moffat Lip, and so far but planted in hills. More than half structed some time ago to see that Turpinite. I think myself we should letter again so that I can answer it as I know the wonder or the world the land is given over to corn grow as an engineering feat. We went ing and every field looked like a in the employ of the commission," having a glorious spell of weather Italian Government being ready to most wonderful Mountain Canyons, soil being rich black loam and is held where at times we had in full view at about \$150.00 per acre. This exmountains and in our climb we went mers, with their sons, are flocking eternal snow. The climb up is just three sons, all of whom wished to be one, and it is just possible that some prettier than it was in France, for I met Col. Ponton just before I left a succession of sharp curves, high farmers, would require \$72,000 to set may have been overlooked. Unless all we could see there was low, flat Belleville, at a meeting in the Armondorus and the second seed of the second se grades and thirty-two tunnels. The them up in business, to say nothing much for us and for the fifty miles late years the farmers have gone ploy of the commission unknown to and corn, new green of course. There don't want to fight at all, and some it was delightful, the sun shining in very extensively into silos, building the mountain sides and filling the great cement structures, some times canyons with reflected beauty. Never as many as four about one barn. had I seen anything so beautiful as Prior to this they burned the stalks this trip was at times, and so it con- after the corn had been gathered, tinued until we were above the clouds and in some places we saw great fires and then some one said it smells like at night where the farmers were a storm and in a few minutes it burning last years corn stalks. Notstruck us. Only those who have seen withstanding all the prosperity of a mountain storm above the clouds lowa, it is one of the few states that can imagine how dreadful it is has gone behind in its population From the most beautiful sunshine during the past two years, for the and summer heat we passed in a few reason I have given you, the high minutes into the worst storm I ever price of land. The high state of saw in all my life. Our train stood development of Iowa is no doubt still for nearly two hours and our due to the fact that at Eames they position was exactly 11,660 feet have an Agricultural College with an above the sea, in fact we were on attendance of 3540 students last year the top of the earth in the centre of and they expect over 4000 this year, the Rocky Mountains. During the every county in the state being retime we waited you could not see presented with from 9 to 420 stuthrough the car windows and no one dents, with a larger percentage of dared to go outside. In a few hours Prebyterians than any other denom-

Now, as for Colorado, this state state and, while it possesses some When we returned to Denver in wonderfully rich Gold mines, hunduced one third as much as the farms Yes, we had been above the clouds of Colorado last year. The mines prise you no doubt and even more so the possible land taken up. Northern Lindsay Council. Colorado has become the greatest Beet Sugar growing state in the Union, California now taking second place, and here we find no less than twenty great sugar refineries, turning

> out thousands of tons daily and giving employment to thousands of men. These Companies own much land, but grow no beets, this being left to liver, bowels and kidneys are stimuthe, farmers, many of whom have lated, the stomach strengthened, and large acreage of beets and they in Hamilton's Pills instill vigor and snap

few years ago it was a great sand so good.

"Little drops of water mixed with grains of sand make a mightg differin the price of land.

Now I must close as Mrs. Sinclair is waiting for me and we must get ready to leave here tonight for the GrandCanyon of Arizona, our next

Have had a delightful Sunday, school and the honor thrust upon me of addressing the school. Heard a splendid serman by the Rev. Dr. Garvin, a very able man, in which he made many pleasing references from my view point, to the Great War. This country is with us and every paper speaks out straight from

Now good-bye for the present. The enclosed booklet will give you some idea of this little city. Respectfully yours,

D. V. SINCLAIR.

on Hydro System

Commissioner P. W. Ellis Says No Cases Have Been Reported.

of the Toronto Hydno Electric commission," said Mr. J. W. Ellis, one great velvet carpet of beautiful green of the commissioners, when asked if very heavily for their attempt last get rid of its rider and when it finds were the great fields of the richest meeting of the commission today.

sure that there are no Germans or Austrians on our staff."

The matter of fiances, which is becommunications have been addressed 8 feet deep and quite 15 feet across. in Belleville. to the Board of Control in this con- The bombardment of the town still As you say Bill, I should be more

328 While in Dock.

LONDON, May 28.—All the crew of Hastings County, during the I might just add that there was an 250 men of the British steamer Prinwas no one feature lacking from few cattle, with here and there a few dition seventy-eight dockers who work being done about as we do it on board in Sheerness harbor. The steamer was in the government ser-

ished in the disaster.

up. Three men belonging to the ship place them under observation. were not on board at the time of the

"Several men belonging to vessels lying close to the Princess Irene were wounded by falling splinters."

The steamer Princess Irene which was built last year for the Canadian Pacific Columbia coast service, and was taken over by the Admiralty at the commencement of the war, was accidentally destroyed by an explosion while at anchor at Sheerness, where she was undergoing repairs. All her crew, numbering about 250 lost their lives.

The town council of Lindsay has voted \$250 to the 39th Battalion Regarden and with only 10 per cent of gamental Fund. Lieuts, Hopkins and the ceretile land taken up. Northorn

APPETIFE OF YOUTH **OUICKLY RESTORED**

Appetite is useless unless digestion is good. Dr. Hamilton's Pills make tremendous appetite and keep diges-tion-up to the mark as well. The turn farm out the growing of the into the system, make folks feel Mr. A. J. Hendricks, Frankford, this beets to Japs and Mexicans.

Beet-growing is very profitable and accounts for the great advance in land values. Considering that a few years are it was dependent on the proof of the great sale and the

Gunner Felstead Writes Another Very Interesting and Valuable Descriptive Letter From the Battle-Front in Flanders.

Mr. Wm. Craig, Lingham St., has man can fight against it. I was away received another very interesting yesterday morning 7 miles from the letter from his friend, Gunner R. W. battery and on the way back passed Felstead, which he has kindly handed 18 motor busses, 10 motor Ambulanus for publication,-

Just a line or so in answer to your a couple of days, so they will soon be most welcome letter received here all right again. I could give you a yesterday with a parcel of papers. rough idea of how many men if it I am afraid I cannot give you a lot had not been for my mount which of news this time as all that happen- wants to shy at anything that is not "So far as we know there are no ed since I wrote last is the Huns are drawn with horses. I had all I Germans or Austrians on the staff still using Gas, and still trying to get could do to keep the horse from back Hill 60. They did partially bolting, for I had one yesterday, not succeed yesterday and have suffered my own, that tries all it knows to birth would be brought up at the why our people don't pay them back bolt or jump a ditch. But we got in their own coin and play gas on him uite all right. them, or use the French stuff called Now I must have a look at your were none, nor have further investi- quite a change now to what it was a sooner. I wish it was ended now Of course, our staff is a very large try around this part is ever so much son of Col. Ponton of Bridge street there have been some cases of Ger- fields all over, while here there are mouries. Well Walt. is about right man or Austrians who are in the em- gentle swells of green pasturage and there are some of the Germans who us and whose presence on the staff are acres of ground laid waste. At of them are on the snipe the whole has been brought to light by some one time this part has been a great time. outsider, the commission will not take country for hops, but they are now When you see Billy Hunter tell ate its instructions to the general the plants springing out of the razors and if we get back again manager to take every means to make ground trying vainly to grow, and will bring them with me, and anyen up at the meeting today. Several with shell holes, some of them are let you know what date I shall arrive

sending us 8 inch shell to get on with well. and chased him, which put an end to knocks our men over wholesale. No

ces and 6 horse Ambulances coming down from the firing line, with May 6th, 1915. wounded and victims of the Gas.

They get over the effects of the gas in

any further action, except to reiter- all growing wild. All we can see is him I have not forgot about the wherever we go we can see large thing that you or any of the boys shell holes in the ground. In places want if I can possibly get them, that near the firing line big houses and the is anything they want from the Old coming a very vexed one, will be tak- fields that surround them are pitted Country, for if all goes well I will

nection, and no action has been taken, continues and we have come in for satisfied listening to No. 18 or old "It may be necessary to take some our share of German shell. A few 590 than the J. Johnson's for a little further steps to get into touch with days ago the Germans had an aero- of this goes a long way. Bill, rethe Board and secure their attention plane up observing for them and they member me to all the boys and give to his important matter," said Mr. commenced to shell us, and were boss of course, the night foreman as

when we got one of our airmen up With best wishes to you and all 'I remain, Yours as before.

CERMAN SAILORS GO INSANE.

beautiful sunshine to the worst kind Hoisteins. The farm horses seemed were at work on board the steamer, Enforced Idleness Drives Teutons Mad One Declared He Was Emperor William and Started Directing a Rattle.

New York, May 28.-Several of the on returning from a trip ashore. as-German sailors on board the North serted that he was Emperor William. then when it cleared the change was western and southern part being barsays that 78 workmen must have pered at Hoboken since the beginning of sink that steamship because she would the war, have become mentally un- not carry him back to Germany. Yes-The statement of the Admiralty balanced and have been placed in the terday a stewart of the Barbarossa says: The Princess Irene was acci- Hudson County Jail in that city. was sent to jail after becoming too dentally blown up in Sheerness har- Three of the sailors became so violent vehement. bor this morning. So far as is yet that it was necessary to take them Dr. George King, the country known only one survivor was picked from the German steamships and physician, attributed their strained

One of the men from the Barbaros- idleness, melanchofia and home sa of the North German Lloyd Line, sickness,

CANADIAN LOSSES REPORTED SEVERE.

OTTAWA, May 28.—The casualties in the battle north of Ypres, which lasted from May 22 to May 24 and in which the Canadians fought brilliantly, have begun to arrive at the militia department. These indicate that the Canadian losses were very heavy. In the lists received so far the names of 26 officers appear. Seven were killed and 19 wounded. The 8th Battalion had one captain and one lieutenant killed and three lieutenants wounded; the 16th had one lieutenant killed and one major, one captain and one lieutenant' wounded: the 10th had one captain and three 000 dead already reported came to lieutenants killed and two cap- light. Two areas in front of one of tains and two lieutenants wounded; our sections, where heavy punishthe Strathcano Horse had four lieu. ment to the enemy had not been pretenants wounded; the 13th, two lieu- viously reported, were covered with tenants wounded; the 14th, one lieu- the dead. Four hundred corpses were tenant wounded; the 15th one captain counted in an area 80 yards by 100 wounded and the 7th one captain yards.

Stopped the Car.

(From Friday's Daily.)

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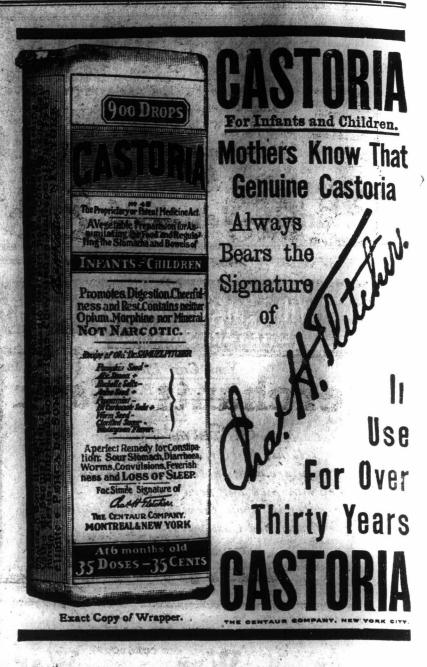
RECENT LOSSES OF TURKS MUCH LARGER THAN 3,000

LONDON, May 28 .- A statemen given out last night by the official press bureau says that the losses of the Turks in the recent fighting at the Dardanelles is considerably heavier than had been supposed. The statement was in the form of a report from Major-Gen. William R. Birdwood, transmitted from Cairo, It follows:

"Today Gen: Birdwood reports that during the suspension of fighting, in ordere that the Turks may bury their dead, much larger losses than the 3,-

"Turkish burying parties worked quietly and quickly. They were all supplied with cotton wool prepared with some solution to deaden the stench—a most necessary precaution.

"Over 1200 Turkish rifles were picked up on our side of the dividing





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Gunner Ross Was

Official Message and Returned Letter

Reach Belleville Was En-thusiastic Artilleryman.

(From Friday's Daily)

gade, C.F.A., was killed in action on

May 1st was removed this morning

ceived an official message from Ot-

family has been on the rack of sus-

no such casualty had yet been report-

ed to the department. Since that date

seven or eight letters have been re-

ceived in town, all mentioning Ross'

death, one of the latest telling of his

burial in the beautiful garden of a

chateau, one of the Belleville men having witnessed his interment. On

that day however a message came

family believed this report, thinking

the accounts in letters were in error

falling in action or seen him fall and

trusting that he had been removed in

Mr. Ross however sent a portion

the letter to the Adjutant General,

Ottawa, and this morning the authen-

tic message arrived that Gunner Ross

was furnished this morning when Mis

Colden, cousin of Leo Ross, received

years of age and the eldest of a large

family of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ross

St. Charles street. Leo was a native

Michael's Academy and in 1909 en-

won a medal for his practical know-

of the Belleville boys to fall for their

country. His Leroic artillery compan-

ions who are known to have fought

their last battle are M. A. Gomes and

The intensest sympathy of all class-

es of the public are extended to Mr.

and Mrs. Ross and their family in

were ready to expect the worst, but

the agony of suspense during the past

ten days has been almost unbearable

ledge of gunnery.

announcing that Gunner Ross

officially reported wounded.

an ambulance to a hospital.

in action."

when his father Mr. J. V. Ross, re

Killed in Action

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Few Changes in City Assessment

(From Friday's Daily,)
The Court of Revision com The Court of Revision completed its labors for 1915 last night, making few changes in assessment in an swer to the appeals. mson Ward.

D. R. Leavens, Front, assessed a \$25,650, reduced to \$25,000. D. R. Leavens, McAnnany, assessed at \$2,800, reduced to \$1,500.

Heecker Ward. tawa ennouncing the death of Gun-ner Ross in action. For ten days the Joseph Templeton, Great St. James Street property assessed at \$2,000 re-

Miss Sarah Templeton, Great James, income \$150, remitted.

Thompson Furniture Co., Station
Road, assessed at \$8,000 reduced to \$7,000.

Please Station in Belleville from Driver Harry Try-on, formerly of the 34th Battery in which he mentioned the sad loss that

F. E. O'Flynn, trustee Bleecker St.

Church, East Lingham \$5,000 reduced to \$4,500.

Assessments were confirmed in the father of the young man telegraphed to Ottawa and received a renty that F. E. O'Flynn, trustee Bleecker St.

following case: - Four appeals by Mr. J. J. B. Flint.

William O'Keefe, Strachan, \$2,300 ssessment reduced to \$2,200 John S. Young, College St. \$700 assessment reduced to \$600 Phoebe Sparrow, St. Charles St.

assessed at \$1200 reduced to \$1000. Andrew Gray, south side Elm St. assessed \$1,000 reduced to \$800 F. S. Wallbridge, East Purdy, assessed \$650 reduced to \$500

Albert Ayling, East Boswell, as- by the writers having heard of him sessed at \$1400 reduced to \$1100. Assessments were confirmed: C. H. Garrison, J. J. B. Flint, (three ap-Murney Ward.

Albert Ayling, Catherine St. assess ed \$900, reduced to \$800. Chas. Evans, Garage, Moira St. as- was killed. essed at \$3,000 reduced to \$2,500.

Lucy Ford, Sinclair St. assessed at 1100, reduced to \$1,000 Alex Martin, Bridge St. income asssment of \$200, taken off. Murney Estate, Bridge St. assessed

t \$4000 reduced to \$3000. White Estate, Norfolk and Mary ts. \$700 reduced to \$400.

Grand Lodge

Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F. the following Meeting in Napanee on Friday, June

Past Grand S. A. Barclay Past Grand J. Cook Past Grand L. E. Walmsley DISTRICT MEETING Past Grand J. A. Coon

Past Grand W. D. Embury

Delegates I.O.O.F. At the regular meeting of Belleville

GRAND LODGE

Past Grand S. A. Barclay Past Grand G. Turner Past Grand R. W. Adams Past Grand H. Ransom

> Chinese Baptisms at St. Thomas' Church

(From Friday's Daily) On Thursday afternoon a unique ceremony took place in St. Thomas' Church when Rev. Canon Beamish, M. A., rector of the parish conducted two haptisms. For some time Mr. Lung Ling, a local Chinaman, has been in preparation for membership in the Christian Church and yesterday afternoon after instruction he was received into the church by the sacrament of baptism and took the Christian name of Charles Lung Ling. His little son aged four weeks and a native of Belleville, was also baptized, his Christian name being James. Mrs. Ling is a member of the Anglican church and although of Swiss parentage was born and brought up

Muskoka the Beautiful.

Who has not heard of Muskoka, the charming summer resort district in the Highlands of Ontario. For those desirous of knowing more about this charming summer playground the Grand Trunk have issued a handsome illustrated publication, which will be sent free on request. Apply to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Union Station, To-

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By Taking "Fruit-a-tives" All doubt that Gunner J. Leo Jos-eph Rosss of the First Artillery Bri-

Says Gapt. Swall

Life is very miserable to those who suffer with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and Biliousness. This letter from Captain Swan (one of the best known akippers on the Great Lakes) tells how to get quick relief from Stomach Trouble.

PORT BURWELL, ONT., May 8th, 1913.

"A man has a poor chance of living and enjoying life when he cannot eat. That was what was wrong with me. Loss of appetite and indigestion was brought on by Constipation. I have had trouble with these diseases for years. I lost is great deal of flesh and suffered constantly. For the last couple of years, I have taken "Fruitatives" and have been so pleased with the results that I have recommended them on many occasions to friends and acquaintances. I am sure that "Fruitatives" have helped me greatly. By following the diet rules and taking "Fruitatives" according to directions, any person with Dyspepsia will get benefit".

H. SWAN

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-s-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Sudden Death of Former Resident

Mrs. Geo. C. Geddes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vanderwater, of Rednersville, passed away suddenly on Sunday morning at her home in New Bedford, Mass. Death followed child-birth. Interment took place yesterday at New Bedford Deceased was born at Moira in

Huntingdon township, 33 years ago. In addition to her parents she is surback a letter which she had writted ter. Bernice. She is also survived by to Lim. On it were the words "Killed" and three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Miller, Gunner Leo Ross was but nineteen New Bedford, Mrs. F. C. Rushnell, Huntingdon township, and Mrs. J. W

Coulter of this city Mrs. Geddes left this county about sister, Mrs. Miller at New Bedford. tered Belleville High School. He re- Here she met and married her husmained there for two years and then band and has since made it her home. went on the Grand Trunk Railway as Last summer she spent a considerfireman. He was an enthusiast in mil- able time visiting friends in this loitary affairs and was one of the first cality. She was a member of the Me- me." Judas, the arch traitor, had the to join the 34th Battery C.F.A. on its thodist church and a lady who was cheek and audacity to look Jesus in delegates were elected as representatives to Grand Lodge to be held at organization here in 1912, becoming held in the highest esteem by her the face and ask, "Lord, is it I?" Stratfoird in August and the District bombardier. He made rapid progress many friends. Her peculiarly genial in artillery knowledge and when war disposition made her a favorite wherbroke out in August last, answered ever she went. The friends and relathe call. He left with the 34th. at the tives will have the deepest sympathy end of August and passed through of all in this sad and untimely bemonths of training at Valcartier and Salisbury Plain. At the latter camp he

Gunner Roiss was among the first Resumption of Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Service.

Lakes Canadian Pacific route from Port McNicoll will be resumed comthe loss of their loved one. Previous menoing Saturday, May 22nd. The serto the conflicting reports of letters vice this season will be maintained and the messages from Ottawa, they by the Steamers "Kewattin" sailing vils." Tuesdays, "Manitoba" Wednesdays, "Alberta" Thursdays and "Assinaboia" on Saturdays from Port McNicoll at 4.00 p.m. The "Manitoba" sailing Wednesdays will also call at Owen Sound each sailing date at 10.30 p.m. Special ronto at 12.45 p.m. arriving Port Mo-Nicoll 4 p.m. Daily except Friday. For reservations or other informa-tion regarding this service, consult any Canadian Pacific Agent or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Ag-

Laid to Rest.

(From Friday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Mr. B. Hosie took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Alexander street to Belleville Cemetery. The obsequies were very largely attended and many beautiful floral tributes to the memory of the deceased reste-S. Kerr M.A., of St. Andrews Church and at the grave. The bearers were up! six members of the Sons of Scotland. Camp Rob Roy, J. McIntosh, W. Mc-Intosh, W. M. Leslie, H. Graham, W. McGie and W. Givens.

Ready for Pavement.

Forin street is already undergoing excavations by the Gas Department which is making gas connections perfect so that the asphaltic pavement can be put down. The contract has been let to Messrs. Donovan and Grant of this city and the plant for disease that is not classed as fatal construction was unloaded at the there is probably none which causes Grand Trunk depot yesterday. Work will be started as soon as the bylaw is passed by the council.

Messrs. Donovan and Grant expect to complete the contract in twelve | tract!

PEOPLE OF THE BIBLE AS REV. MR. SUNDAY SEES THEM

"The Grass Withereth, the Flower Fadeth; but the Word of Our God Shall Stand Forever -- Isaiah, Chap. 40, v. 8.

heart, and he knew it. The old Adam sent Nathan to David, and Nathan in him had died the moment he knew told him the story of the ewe. Then the love of Christ. He was the first man of real culture in the church of his day. He was one of the Pharisees. He was highly educated, knew all the theology there was to know—yes the devils had him thoroughly broken to the harness and trained in all his own up that he had sinced against the Lord," and Nathan said unto David, "The Lord hat put away thy sins."

David wasn't aman after God's heart ecause he sinced, but because he was decent and manly enough to own up that he had sinced and heart examples and the was decent and manly enough to own up that he had sinced against the Lord, "I have sinned against the Lord," and Nathan said unto David, "The Lord hat put away thy sins."

Jesus said to Paul "You are going God's forgiveness, on the pugilistic fashion, are you! Luke was the physician, and was See how easily I can knock you down strong in observation and description. and out!" Potiphar's wife wanted Joseph to

pat for his virtue and would have nothing to do with her,

Judas was another sort of a nonentity-another nobody.

Ananias was not a star preacher he wasn't a doctor of divinity. When the Lord called him he said, "Behold, I am here, Lord," He wasn't at some Dutch lunch: he wasn't at some bridge whist party, some beer guzzle or wine sizzle. He was on the job.

The Pharisees were the religious more use for moral snobs than so- hold him to keep him from hurting

Kish, Saul's father, was too busy with his stock farm; he never went to church on Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW

Matthew was a business man. He was a tax collector for the Roman had a great chance for a good rake- I can see that old whiskey-soaked of Belleville and was educated at St fifteen years ago to reside with her off, and he took it as if he had no more conscience than some of the politicians that I know in our day Adam ate of the forbidden fruit.

and this world became a graveyard. Jesus said, "One of you shall betray when for days he had been bartering and bickering to betray Jesus to the Pharisees for thirty pieces of silver -about \$15.95 in our money.

I've sometimes imagined that young fellow in Luke 15. He came to his father and said, 'Dig up; I'm tired of this: I want to see the world. Come across with the mazuma. Come clean. divvy. I want the coin, see?" The old man tumbled and said, 'I got you," and he gave the young man his share.

through Beelzebub, the prince of de- Judas, the miserable old scoundrel,

ing on the roofs of the houses in the cool of the evening, and he saw a woman noted for her beauty of face

How did God treat David? Did He 365 days in the year.

uncork the viels of His wrath upon Paul had been a murderer, and he him? No! There isn't a man in hell to knew it. He kad once had a devil's whom He didn't give a chance. God

own up that he had sinned and ask

He was one of the kind that would say in two or three sentences what surrender his manhood, but he stood some people would require a whole

Look at Nicodemus. You could never get a man with the temperament of Nicodemus near a camp meeting. He was a quiet, thoughtful, honest, sincere and cautious man. He wanted to know the truth, and he was willing to walk in the right when he

Look at the blind man in the ninth chapter of John. He was a good pattern for any Christian to follow,. He highbrows of their day, Jesus had no was not screaming; no one had to

HEROD

There was old Herod. He was all soused up one night and, had a bunch of high rollers come up to the temple. Out came that God-forsaken, licentious dancing woman, Herodias, and began to wiggle and hootchy-kootch around scoundrel laugh and say, "Sis, you're

Herodias stuck out her foot to quarter to twelve, and old Herod said, 'Sis, you're a peach". Herod had a bunch of high rollers up to the house that night, with champagne and reed

The Pharisees were the church gang of that day, the churchy gang in the days of Jesus.

Aaron's chief lack was backbone. He was like many people in our day, always a reprint of the one who had his ear last.

God tells us that Noah got a skate on when he got out of the Ark, and that old Solomon had 400 more wives than old Brigham Young.

If a man had written the Bible unstarts out on a sporting life. He meets in spired he wouldn't have put anything in about Noah getting drunk after he being in league with the devil. They committing adultery, or about Solosaid: "You are not the son of God; mon having 1,700 wives, or about Anyou are a devil. You do what you do anias being a champion liar, or about betraying Jesus.

Pilate was a stand-pat, free-lunch, pie-counter, phiable, lick-spittle, tin-David was in luxury. He was walk- hern, peanut grafting politician.

Job was an A1, 24-karat proposition. He was perfect in character. Job just suited God. The all-seeing eye of

From the Chicago-Belleville News. A man named Frank Seribner, ad-

dress R.F.D. No 1, Emmet, Michigan, writes to the Mayor of Belleville that his grandfather, Solomon Scribner, located the land, 200 acres, on which Belleville is built, and he naively asks Mayor Panter to let him know if tais ed upon the casket. The Rev. A. land is still there! There's a lad who has not a single thing the matter in officiated at the service at the home with him-from the top of his head

The Annual Report of the Chief of Police of Belleville shows that there were 641 arrests for all causes during bound with attractions to suit all 1914. 772 strangers were accommodated with lodgings at the "Hotel de Bull," 22 lost children were reportlected in fines, \$260.00 in show licnees and help for their beaches and \$250,00 in fees from Transient Traders, \$540.00 in billiard hall fees, These Grand Trunk Railway System confew items were copped out of Chief Newtons' Twenty-Eighth Annual Po of hotels and boarding houses, etc., lice Report.

Major General Sam Hughes, Canadian War Minister, is a graduate of the old 49th Battalion Hastings Rifles The Graham Co., of Belleville, has agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat secured a contract for \$230,000.00 that causes hacking coughs. If used

LE NOTES at once, pending further orders. Belleville has become quite a military cen-

A club for boys and young men between the ages of 12 and 18 years has been formed by the youth of St, Michael's Church.

Recruiting for the Third Canadian Contingent goes merrily forward The members of the Second Contingent are becoming seasoned soldiers,

By the Seashore.

A holiday by the seashore is the form of vacation most appreciated by thousands of people from the inland centers. Portland and its environs atastes, from the quiet retirement of Cape Elizabeth and Cushings Island to Old Orchard and Kennebeck, poland and the Sea," just issued by the tains full information, complete list and may be had on application to C. E. Herning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is:

worth of canned vegetables and soup according to direction it will break according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar Upward of one thousand soldiers to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure pavements will be presented shortly service are now mobilized at Belle- remedy and are in doubt what to use, ville and will go into active training the advice is try Bickle's Syrup.

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asked the detective. gun have you got a pistol?"

was going through those drawers. Pretty careless, eh?"

Fitch nodded. He was racking his were was closed, and before it hung portieres heavy enough to muffle their loudest shouts. Their only probable chance of relief lay in the hope that the bluecoat would become sufficient

about this little sunshine being in the it, fangs bristling, and only a quick room," said Britz musingly. "Those twitch of the detective's fingers Oriental strong armers prohably fig. snatched the stem beyond the reach ured it out that one or both of us of those poison-freighted ivory would come here, and so they ar needles. successes of the season."

adepts, and thugs. Moreover, it was as good as certain that the Swami, the Prince, and their followers would not seek to flee the city by any ordinary route. Britz himself, had he been free to continue the pursuit, would have looked first to the most woman bruises the serpent with his extraordinary modes of flight compatible with practical conditions. From what he knew of the men, by this time it would not amaze him greatly to find they had left the city

tor's sleeve, the toe of his left boot raged than before. thrust between the chiffonier and the wall leaned far out in an attempt to reach the tube of the water pipe. He pon to the physician. withdrew his arm quickly, however, sid gave a little nervous cough as the drab death that lay coiled in the middle of the floor straightened its sinister length and glided swiftly across the room, then coiled itself once more directly under the spot where the defactive's stretching fingers had been. He handed the piston at the country of the coiled itself once more directly under the spot where the detactive's stretching fingers had been. He handed the piston at the country of the detactive's stretching fingers had been. He handed the piston at the country of the detactive's stretching fingers had been. He handed the piston at the country of the detactive at the country of the Once more the head arose with that strange, sinuous, swaying motion, and it began to move slowly back and forth, while the glistening eyes seemed to shoot sparks toward the man

"It was my fool carelessness that left that gun on that table, and it's up o "We might if we had a machine me to get it. You hold fast and st tight, and if anybody gets stung. it li

swered Britz, feeling in his pockets, Once again Britz, warlly watching the I laid it on that table when I stretched his fingers until he could almost feel them crack and strained his muscles almost beyond enduran e wits for some means of escape which the severest test of all his experienc the while his nerve was subjected t meant, so far as he could see, a At last he nipped the smooth ambe meant, so far as he could see, a At last he nipped the shoots and the method of killing the snake. It seem of the pipestem's mouth the tips of his first and second fingers. It was the slightest at grasps; but the hall and the room in which they steady were the nerves of the Hall and the room in which they although the colors.

ly anxious at their failure to return fangs, still he did not flinch. H fancied deaththrust of those gleaming and would enter the house in quest of them. Even in that rather remote contingency, however, it was far from certain they could warn him before the cobra could glide across the room and strike him to death. No, they were thrown utterly upon their own resources. Britz agreed with the doctor on that point, as in low tones, at tached to the bowl of the narghileh as that they might not further inthey might not further in As the tube restooned between the flame the serpent, they discussed their table and the chiffonier, it went close to the head of the cobra. Lightning "Guess there's nothing accidental like the head dashed forward toward

ranged this pleasing little surprise That jerk freed the other end of party. I think it is worthy a place the tube from the pipe bowl, and in the society columns as one of the Britz quickly looped it in his hands. Holding both ends of the long stem He made light of the danger be knotted a single loose loop in the cause that was his way when he was middle, and fing it like a double in a particularly tight place; but he larist upon the table beside the pistol. gripped the gun with an intake of

reath that betokened satisfaction "Now, then, doc," he said briskly. "Let's see if we can't put the reverse English on that Garden of Eden epi-sode. Here's where the seed of the

"Be'tled up, doc!" he exclaimed ing, neutral-tinted body was no easy gloomily.

"Traat's what it loks like," assented Fitch.

"Unless," Britz continued, "we can get that gun—"And use it effectively," put in Fitch.

"Transomething of a shot," the detective ventured meditatively. "May be I could hit it, and maybe I could get that gun."

His eyes, ranging the room in the immediate neighborhood of the chif
"Til have a try at him 'midships,"

Fitch hooked one arm about the the spine. Quickly the upraised part ornamental knob at the mark of the of the body sank upon the coil, but chinomier, and with his free hand it reared itself again in an instant, gripped the detective's left wrist, and the furious darting of the tongue

Brits dropped the pistol on the

"Up a tree for fair." Aie line."

"That was your last cartridge?" as he stared at the swaving serren' a short distance below. One f his duty, so long as the risk meaa fighting chance to win. He was to away, and something told him in sait; scribed with the message: man on the force who cou'd be sure

me for butting in, but I thought some-

and, concluding an accident for which all her jewels had passed forever bette shell was not to biame had pre-yond her ken. once more, and fired again. This time a crack followed! The great coors Britz, his left hand clutching the doctor's sleeve, the toe of his left boot tor's sleeve, the toe of his left boot raged than before. raged than before.

"Want to take a crack at it, doc?"

asked the detective, handing the weapon to the physician.

Fitch had no poor idea of himself as soon ended the reptile's struggles; a fancy shot, but he found his mus
ing to the floor. Its cells unbent as a newey, they are the genuine stone, it will add it is my conviction you hever would have regained them had it not been for me. I trust you will need no further explanation, madam," said the cholar, with it not been for me. I trust you will need no further explanation.

The fitch had no poor idea of himself as soon ended the reptile's struggles; but the doctor, brave enough under speak it will be afavor if you will "But how is it you are not among."

"You will need no further explanation."

I will add it is my conviction you in the cholar, with utmost courtesy. "when I tell you not hold me guilty of over-assurance at that point. I know whereof I speak it will be afavor if you will need no further explanation."

"You will need no further explanation."

THE WEEK ONTARIO THURSDAY JUNE 3, 1915

The have a read hardy based by the first of the season of th chiffonier and thrust both hands in whenever she remembered how in anyone. He stole it!"
his pockets. "Stole it!" the widow cried, with snows of her throat, and rivaled the a little wall in her voice. "Impose widow. brightness of the eyes. Could it be sible!"
she had worn a gem whose fire was "Pare she had worn a gem whose fire was "Pardon me once more, madam. It of the police. You can say truthfully more suited to the glow of an inferno is so far from being impossible that to the police," the Swami replied.

warm shawl, she took a sea at a wn he committed a dreadful sacrilege dow in her boudoir and sat ga in could see he was angry enough to into a sky pink and gray with cay her emotions that she was obliged, in take the desperate chance of spring-ing from his perch and trying t. break, trying to solve her real feeling spite of her intention, to sit down in regard to the recovery of the Ma and therefore to extend to her visitor strike the cobra with his heels, or haranse diamond. She was in the an invitation to be seated also, be failing that, seizing it by the neck midst of her meditation when she fore she could get herself well seeking to throttle it. The inst net heard the faint ringing of a bell at enough in hand to follow the Swami's of self-preservation, however, was the other end of her big house. In narrative calmly. stronger than rage. Britz was willing a little while, a footman rapped on enough to risk his life in the fulfilling the dor of her boudoir. It awakened her maid, and the girl, her eyes swol len with sleep, approached the window sensible absolutely to throw his life with a card bearing no name, but in

a serpent. Yet he must get out of could her early visitor be? Surely no that house. He felt he was the only one in her own circle of acqua ntance would venture upon such a liberty? of heading off the Orientals. In tha If it were a question of life or death, very moment they might be beyond there was still the telephone. Sethe city's limits, bearing the booty ho crecy was indicated by the attempt had pursued so many weeks. It was of the person to see her face to face speaker, more than his self-poise could stand. Haste breathed in every word of the He gape rein to his anger, and for the scholarly scrawl. Mrs. Missioner was trust his senses, held up his fingers has been doing in the cases of we walked the earth in his latest incar and looked at what they cleaped men, jewels, and apples since the nation."

Then he held the object out triumph world began, and she informed her Mrs. Missioner's lips were parted.

He waited until she was close to a son of the Temple to let the care-

said gravely. "You will will find, however, they are the genuine stones,

a wider miss than any of the detective shad been. He handed the pistol back to the Headquarters man and shook his head.

Britz, Fitch, and the patrolman took deep breaths as they stood on the firing line," he said.

Britz eyed the revolver grimly. In the state of the snake's head from its twisting body.

Mrs. Missioner. "How did you find that?"

these and not find that?"

"I have not said that I did not recover it," said the Swami. "On the cover it," said the swami."

Maharanee. He did not buy it from recover the big diamond to end at surprise.

"Yes," continued Britz, addresing

ble!"
"Pardon me once more, madam. It o Britz bent his head affirmatively.
An expression of slow wrath gathere.

loveliness?

Drawing about her shoulders a soft, was guilty. In stealing that lewer loveliness? theft the only crime of which the man Drawing about her shoulders a soft, was guilty. In stealing that jewe Mrs. Missioner was so overcome by

> The Oriental waited. He had a pur pose to achieve, and he was wil'in to wait indefinitely with that end i view.

"When you are prepared to hea me further, Mrs. Missioner," he sa d of all the courage in the word, vol "It is important that the perm't ed still in the gentlest tone. "I wil man would have have an appreciate to see you at once."

sketch the history of the Maharanes percentage of opportunity in a battle.

At such an hour? Mrs. Mission of diamond for you; and from it you will at close quarters with so venomous was astonished by the request. Who yours, but never belonged to your hes band, and, therefore, could not 'aw fully be given to you."

Mrs. Missioner regained her gri

upon herself with a visible effort, the turned an inquiring face upon the "The diamond," continued the rage

"once blazed in the forehead of the first time in all the doctor's acquain not ultra-conventional, but the regreat Buddha, in the Temple of Del tance with him he swore hard and fast quest for an interview at that time hi. It was revered by thousands, hunand long. His flow of profanity stop of day—an hour that almost might be dreds of thousands, by millions, a ped as suddenly as it had commenced. called a time of night—was beyond the most sacred work of the god; f. He drew one hand from his pocket, the scope of even her liberal views. tradition says it was the undispute and slowly, as if he hardly dared to However, curiosity conquered, as it property of Buddha himself when he

realized the peril by this time as slowly dragging the pipestem back, he pulled it, after several trials, about the pistol barrel until the lop enties time they were held prisoners to the time they were held prisoners at the chamber of the state and of the chamber of the state and of t adop the chifforder by the gray desth before them, the Hindoos were doubt less making the most of the min the Hindoos were doubt less making the most of the min the doctor. First took hold of the similar took hold in the gray took has been most active the similar took hold in the stream took have the similar took hold in the stream took have the similar took hold in the stream took has been most active the similar took hold in the stream took has been most active the similar took hold in the gray took has been most active the similar took hold in the stream took has been most active the similar took hold in the stream took has been most active the similar the stream the signed to similar the stream that the stream the similar the stream the similar the stream the similar the stream t and was about to pull the trigger, possibly be the object of his visit to her home at such an hour? He was the uniformed policeman stood on the threshold.

"Well," said the bluecoat, "excuse me for butting in but Lithought some.

"Well," said the bluecoat, "excuse the metal of the world.

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"Well," said the bluecoat, "excuse the world. for the defense of the stone."

A little shudder ran through Mrs.

sode. Here's where the seed of the woman bruises the serpent with his heel."

"I would advise you to do your bruising at long distance," said Fitch, and the patroimen's eyes almost bruising at long distance," said Fitch, and the patroimen's eyes almost bruising at long distance," said Fitch, and the patroimen's eyes almost burst in their sockets as, lowering his gaze, he saw the up-reaching about you, I wouldn't waste a shot. You won't find it easy to hit him."

Britz in a moment or two realized me for butting in, but I thought some thing might have—"

"Allight flashed into her eyes, and the patroimen's space, none of the three men moved. Then a metallic click broke the suspense,"

"Is it possible!" she exclaimed.

"How does this affect you?" she asked. "Why should you be at such "How did you recover these? asked. "Why should you be at such pains to find and restore the diamond? And to return these other stones to have been the task of a lifetime. me?"

"The matter is now in the hands

"that your diamonds have been returned to you; that you are satisfied with the explanation of their disappearance that accompanied their restoration, and that you wish all further activity on the part of the you to wait a little while until I an authorities to cease." "But will they do that?" pursued the

"Will they let fall a case that has aroused so much public interest as the Missioner diamond mysthe search and to take no further woman of his heart.

that you have your diamonds, and eral hours."
that you will not be a complainant "Let's hav against anyone connected with their impatiently. mised a large reward for recovery of was known favorably to his superi ra the jewels, and if you have no other from the commissioner down for he for disposing shall esteem it an honor if you will showed them. But there lurked be permit me to defray the expense of neath his departmental sense of duty

Mrs. Missioner emphatically. "The slope if need be, to accomplish the money end of it is not to be consid-most difficult task. His impulse of ered for a moment. The other part revolt lasted scarce a second's spa e. of your request is different. I will however, and with a military salue

"I trust your consideration will not him of Manning's rank, he slid into cover many hours," said the Swami, his revolving chair and looked intentrising. "If you come to a decision ly at first one and then the other of lickly and a favorable one, y u will the men, who waited tensely for his avert a very strong possibility of words.

murder, if it becomes at all necessary

Missioner.
"Besides." the Oriental added once of them." more, as he moved toward the door, "my colleague is admirably supported. There are more of us in New York "There was only one artist in the than you can imagine. Among the first job. most daring in support of the-my colleague, should it come to a combat, tioned again.

his time it would not amaze him greatly to find they had left the city by airship or submartine, elightly importable as either means of transit might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized places in the first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two realized might have been a few years before. The first in a moment or two dealings in the first in a moment or two dealings in the first in a moment or two dealings in the first in a moment or two dealings in the motion of the narriage was a same part of the same apparent in which in the way of being might of the proper and in the class of the same apparent in which in the supplemental properties in the course of the first in a few of the first in the course of the first in the course of the first in the course of the might was streeted servant, to be same apparent in which in the way of being might of the course, and the course of the first in the way of being might of the course, and the course of the first in the way of the might was streeted servant to the first in the course of the first in the co "So?" The Swami's eyebrows went intimately with the sleuth in the latthing connected with the restoration his surprise. He said: ted to me. I have owned his de goods on him or her?"
votion, Mrs. Missioner, since infancy. "I have and I haven" He was my father's trusted servant, tive answered. "While only one per He was my father's trusted servant, and he has been mine since my father's death. It was I who put him in the way of being employed by you before you left Calcutta. Even then, I had reason to think the great diamond was in your possession, also clously into the hands of the one all to me not a pastime of a month, or a year, but the task of several years -a duty which, if I had not carried t to a successful conclusion, would Mrs. Missioner did not reply. She seemed lost in thought. The only

upon the package of gems, as the visitor with punctilious Oriental courtesy bowed his way to the door. "I will come for your decision noon," said the Swami. "It is the safest time for me to pass through the streets, as they are then at their busiest. Think well upon my request, if you please, madam. Let not the sacred stone go back to its shrine

with Western glod upon it." CHAPTER XXIV Britz Shows His Hand wine the talk between Britis

"How can I do that?" inquired the his chief, "I've just been talking to Gordon. Had him out all day o special hunt. Turns out to be second batch of thieves can be found

after the next hour or so." "Where are they?" asked Manning "I'll take you to them. Chief" Britz replied. "If you don't mind I'll a k

do so. Meanwhile, let's gather up the loose ends." "Do you mean you have so'ved the Missioner mystery?" Fitch in ui ed.

trembling slightly, as he refee ed tery? Can I persuade them to end what the answer might mean to the "There isn't any mystery now." "I think you can," he said. "All Britz responded cheerily. "There you have to do is to inform the police hasn't been any in my mind for sev-

"Let's have it!" exclaimed the Chief disappearance. When you do that, I Just for an instant Britz stiffened feel certain they will be giad enough under his excellently controlled exto drop the case. If you have pro- terior. He believed in discipline. He

of the money, I obedience and respect he always rewarding the detectives who have the independence of a man who felt been at work upon the case."

"That is beside the question," said two feet, and that he could work that perhaps was meant to remind

"You mean they are the men who robbed Mrs. Missioner of her jewels?"

"No, the men who stole Mrs. Mis-sioner's jewels after she was robbed ----"They robbed the thieves, then?"
"Not thieves thief," said Britz. "What's his name?" the chief ques-

"His name?" returned the detective nonchalantly. "Oh, I haven't said it Even Fitch, though he had worked

up. "He is devoted to you, madam, ter part of the hunt for the jewels, in all other respects; but in every- was astonished. Manning concealed "Well, I suppose you've got the

"I have and I haven't," the detec

Fitch and Manning eyed each other quizzically. Britz had worked hard on the case and had succeeded when success seemed impossible. If he wished to indulge in a slightly enigmatical preamble, surely it was not asking too much to humor him. Britz gnawed a black eigar, unlighted, and whirled about two or

three times before he took up the thread of his recital again. sign she gave was to tighten her clasp "It took a lot of plecing to put it together, but it's as plain now as a picture puzle when all the cut-outs fit. In the first place, Griswold planned to get the jewels a long time ago
a couple of years, I fancy. He didn't content himself with mere planning. He did a lot of work while he was waiting for his opportunity. He knew the value of the Missioner

necklace, of course, especially the value of the big Maharanee diamond that was its central stone. As near

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