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THE RECORD OF B. R. HEPBURN AS REPRESENTATIVE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR PRINCE EDWARD

As Told by Official Documents and Published Reports -- What the Late Representative Has Done and How He Has Done It--What Hansard Shows iu Reference to Shell Contracts and War-Time Ec-

In order that our readers may be burn in his own defence spoke as able to judge impartially of the follows,record of B. R. Hepburn ex-M.P. and whether that record justifies a continuance of confidence in him on the part of the electors of Prince Edward County, The Ontario presents the following verbatim statements from official documents and uncontradicted published reports.

Shell Contracts

It will be recalled that early in the year 1915 the firm of Hepburn Bres at Picton, were awarded a contract by the now defunct Shell Committee amounting to \$700,000. Hepburn Bros. had at that time a little repair shop at Picton. The amount of their contract was greater than that awarded to the great Massey-Harris Co. of Toronto.

Having no plant at Pleton suitable for such work, the contract was subsecuratly carried out at Montreal. e following letter which explaces itself was sent by B. R. Hepto Ceneral Bertram, chairman the Shell Committee .-

Ottawa, May 29, 1915. Metor-Caperal Bertram, Chairman Shell Committee, Ottawa.

My Dear General Bertram,—I Hepburn eel that I cannot allow the or

presence of Mr. Dontre, as follows, -200,000 4.5 forgings, and the machining of 50,000 4.5 shells You may rest assured this contract will be carried out to completion to your entire satisfaction. in fact I am taking steps this afternoon to order the necessary plant for the forgings and will the first thing Monday morning ob-tain the necessary additional equipment to enable me to do the

forgings a day and to machine tpproximately 250 per day.

As regards the price, I under-

stand the prices paid are the sam as those obtaining at present namely,-for the forgings \$2.00 a piece, cast steel blanks to be provided by your Commission, and \$6.00 a piece for the machining of the 4.5 shells.

As promised by you, I shall be very pleased indeed to receive the confirmatory order by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Again thanking you and with very kindest regards and all best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours B. R. Hepburn.

The following letter was sent by R. Hepburn to General Hughes The latter appended the note at bot tom and turned it over to Gen Bertram."

Ottawa, May 29, 1915. Major-General, The Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia. Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear General Hughes. My Dear General Hughes,—questions by Mr. Prouix, M.P., and You will please let me take this the following answers by General early opportunity of thanking you Hughes and Hon. Robert Rogers, for your kind assistance General Bertram, and you will no doubt be pleased to know that he was good enough to place with Hephurn Bros., of Picton, an order for 200,000 4.5 lergings and the machining of 50,000 4.5 shells I appreciate more than words can tell the kind assistance given me in regard to the above matter and beg to remain, with all good

Yours very sincerely, B. R. Hepburr Dear General Bertram; -- You will see how Barney appreciat

the order by the above. S. II. The awarding of this contract and the peculiar circumstances surround-ing it resulted in a bitter debate in the House of Commons. Mr. Hen.

1 R. G. K. Hepburn. (b) No. (c) Answered by (b), this to say, corgian Bay Canal Comp

tained an order for the forging and machining of shells. My bro- by Mr. Proulx and answers by Hon thers and myself, and my father J. D. Refd in Hansard of Sept. 17, before me, operated steamboats 1917,on the Great Lakes and River St. Lawrence for many years. In connection with this business we have maintained and operated a machine shop at Picton. We have known General Bertram, formerly Chairman of the Shell Committee. for many, many years, and have transacted to our mutual satisfaction no inconsiderable amount of business with the firm. We applied to the Shell Committee for

It is quite true that the firm of

Hepburn Brothers, Limited, ob-

a contract for the forging and machining of shells. We were awarded a contract, not because I am a member of Parliament, but because General Bertram and the committee knew that we had a plant and could complete any contract we undertook."

The Toronto Cabe, reporting the lebate in its issue of Jan. 26, 1916, had this summary of Mr. Frank Car-

House he never ran a machine wellington Harbor "Improvements" his contract to Montreal. The firm received orders amounting to Hansard contains the following

Under the heading of "War-time I understand as regards the lished the following despatch from we turn out approximately 1,000 its Ottawa representative on Sept. 17th 1917 -

> Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Some idea of the war-time "economy" of the Government is given by an answer given in the Commons this evening to a question by Mr. Proulx. He asked for particulars as to salaries paid to the staff of the Georgian Bay Canal Commission which has just ceased to exist after being in existence for three years of war-time stress. When it was appointed the Government knew that there was no thought of going ahead with the canal under existing conditions, but it was not considered politically expedient to frankly say so. Since September 1, 1914, the total amount paid in salaries for the Commission has been \$37,838. Of this amount the chairman, W. Sanford Evans, has received \$17. 000, and the Secretary, J. D. C. Hepburn, a brother of the mem ber for Prince Edward county has received \$10.800.

Along the same line, Hansard of March, 1917, contains the following

> Armoury at Picton, Ontario MR. PROULX:

1 Who was employed by the Government as clerk of works in the construction of the armoury at the town of Picton, county o Prince Edward in 1913 and 1914? 2 (a) What salary was paid to the clerk of works by the Government, and (b) is he still in the pay of the Government? (c) If so.

MAJOR GENERAL HUGHES: 2 (a) \$4 per working day.

at what salary and for what pur-

MR. PROULX: 1 Who has been appointed by the Government as secretary o the Georgian Bay Canal Commis

2 (a) When was such secretary appointed, and (b) what is his

MR. ROGERS:

1 J. de C. Hepburn. 2 (a) Appointed on 1st April, 1914; (b) salary authorized by Oredr in Council of 24th February, 1914, is \$300 a month. The despatch in The Globe is borne out by the following questions

Georgian Bay Canal Commission MR. PROULX:

1 Is the Georgian Bay Cana Commission still in existence? 2 If so, who are the Commissioners and the employees on the Commission?

3 How much money has each member of the Commission and each of the said employees received to date for salary, renumeration or compensation for his services?

MR. REID: 1 and 2 No

3 W. Sanford Evans, from 1st September, 1914, to 30th June. 1917, \$17,000; J. de C. Hepburn, 1st April, 1914, to 31st July, 1917 \$10,800.

A return laid on the table of the House of Commons on April 25th, 1917, showed that Major Hepburn. in addition to his sessional indemnity

\$700,000 on May 29. "Can a man 'ecord of question and answer in rebelieve there is no politics in a ference to the new concrete dock at thing like that?" asked Mr. Car-Wellington, a public work that has well. "Will any man say there been used about as extensively as was no middleman in this case?" our new dock at Belleville,-

1 What was the estimated cost of the Wellington Harbor and pler improvements and construction?

2 How much has been expend ed upon said works to date, and are the pier and improvements completed?

3 Is It the Intention of the Government to expend any more money on those works during this year?

4 (a) What class of shipping frequents this harbor, and (b) what is the depth of water at the mouth or entrance? 5 Does the channel dredged re main clear or does it refill with

sand and silt? The Minister of Public Works

1 \$79.263.16 2 \$94,990.39.

4 (a) Harbor of refuge for fishermen and other boats. Work now completed and is ready for the spring business. (b) 11 feet. 5 Sounding are now being taken to ascertain whether or not the

dredged channel remains clear. In the debate on this subject in May, 1914, Col. Carrick, M.P., is reported as saying,

I understand that there has the Bull Moose party; that the hon, member for Calgary (Mr. Bennett) is the leader, the hon, member for Ringston (Mr. Doss that record inspire you member for Ringston (Mr. Hepburn) with confidence that he will serve you tairly, faithfully and economical understand that the hon, member for Prince Edward (Mr. Hepburn) was unaulmously elected chief was unaulmously elected chief whip of the Bull Moose party; pait six years in Parlament? These but after full consideration and much thought, he declined the hon, or deciding that it would be better to remain a barrancle on the sum of been a new party formed called the Bull Moose party; that the the good old ship of state.

defendents under an agreement o June 1,1915, which the defend ants are unable to carry out o'

Another report published a or or same time, by the same paper nder the heading "German Seek icense" is as follows,—

Montreal has now practically continuous roung from May unt October. The opening of anothe new trek near the Royal City to day will bring the number up to seven, giving over a hundred days of racing in Montreal. This is entired too much for any city o' its size.

Figuring that Montreal is no well supplied in the matter of tracks, the would-he promoters are looking for new fields in which to operate. Windsor has been selected as a likely spot and al-though there are already two tracks there efforts are being

made to increase the number.

The people of that community are naturally opposed to any more tracks being built, and are not backward in voicing their disapproval.

Evidently ferring that they might not be granted a license, the premoters of the third course at Windsor only leased a section of land and dumped some lumber upon it awaiting developments.

Their judgment is likely to be correct. Pre heial Secretary Mc-Garry could ardly issue a license to these inveders. In Windsor it is said the chief promoter is Charles T. Henshell, a German who has lawyers to be invalid.

Mrs Urackers

Edward county was suspected.

cident savs .-

"I am doing the best I can to

Hon, Mr. Emmerson follower

amid an increasing din from the noisy back benches on the Minis-terial side. A constant series of VESSELS GUT interruptions punctuated his argument. A second torpedo exploded loudly at the back, "This is a splendid sight, a fine example for the first deliberative body in Canada!" said the ex-Minister.

WILSON'S MESSAGE PRAISED IN

The action is said to be based on "moneys poid by plaintiff to

Madame Nell e Gardini, the amous operatic star, who sang here ast week in aid of the Great War eteran's, did a most graceful and noughtful act on Saturday last and rought cheer to many an invalided ldier. Learning that a trainload wounded would be passing rough Belleville from Montreal to oronto, she purchased a large

paign progresses. Last evening the bacco and made her way to the for it is certain that fully 75 per cent crowd was a repetition of previous N. O. R. depot. There she met of the most prominent business men mee ings, the rooms being filled to e train and entering the coaches, on Front street were present to lend capacity and the enthusiasm greater esented every one of the many support and help all they could to runded and convalescent boys with make Mr. Graham's election a cerbacco in some shape or form tainty. he men were most expressive of

Madame Gardini has taken an f helping the boys.

Mikel, Dr. Embury and the Can.

T. H. Thompson, the Union Government candidate of East Hastings been active in promoting rece held his first meeting in the town tracks in Mentreal and in similar ship of Thurlow last evening at Canconcessions & Cuba. He is said nifton. Ex-Warden Willet Farley to have se gred a charter from occupied the chair and after the can-Barney Festira of Picton, and didate had opened the meeting the Barney Ke irn of Picton, and didate had opened the meeting the which is distanced by competent following gentlemen spoke on his behalf: Simeon Fox, reevs, and Henry Kells downton. ry Kells, deputy reeve of Madoo township; Dr. Embury, reeve of

Hepburn Bros. of Picton, Ont., in addition to his sessional indemnity of \$2,500, had received for approxitive member for Prince Edward mately one year of service in the Forestry battalion as major, \$2,664 is thus report 4. The Toronto for pay and allowances, and seed for the time member had nimself told the expenses.

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Two amusing incidents market wishes of Quebec it would be unlist evening's session. While Mr. I Pardee was speaking, a loud Government because he would be sport, apparently a revolver shot, inder the control of Quebec more rang through the chamber. There han ever, and Quebec was oppose was a moment's pause and Hon. o helping either Great Britain Beland suggested: "The first France in the war. Canada would shot from the Canadian Navy."

Investigation disclosed that some wag had exploded a torpedo and Mr. Barney Hepburn of Prince

France in the war. Canada would very likely be compelled to drop out of the war in deference to Quebec's wish and the \$400,000,000 War members, be diverted to other pur-The Globe referring to the same poses. He said that as Mr. Cross

was endorsed by Sir Wilfrid Lauri and went off with a report that caused some commotion among was not time for men to think of proval of the speakers at the meeting caused some commotion among the ladies in the galleries and sent their personal glory. Mr. Northrup the Sergeant-at-Arms out of the Chamber in chase of the two Contact their personal glory. Mr. Northrup that the honor for 21 years. Surely with the record of the Conservative with th was not supported by any convention. observe the rules and preserve order and decorum," said Deputy ground you helped to elect Cross you the leading and influence of the leading and influence or the servetive members? satirically in-quired Hon. Mr. Lemieux.

"I am doing the best I can," repeated Mr. Blondin. "I have ask what Lloyd George said: "He that ed the hon. gentlemen to keep or-and hurts his country."

THROUGH ICE

our Bosts Ploughed Way Up Bay on Tuesday Afternoon.

BUSINESS MEN GATHER TO SUPPORT GRAHAM

as to Vote That Way.

ham's committee rooms could well interesting each evening as the cam-

heir gratitude to Madame Gardini ness men are taking in Mr. Gra. who are compiling a new and au-

stive interest in war work all along seriously before he marks his bal-tomorrow evening the last returns nd this act followed out her custom lot on election day.

ham as the most suitable candidate servatives in that section are actively will have a remarkable influence supporting and endersing Mr. Grawith doubtful or disinterested voters ham and they have assured him of As one influential business man re- a rousing reception at tonight's marked last evening, 'the both can-gathering. didates stand on the same platform. The workingmen's mass meeting as regards winning the war, both in the city hall promises to be a By Messrs. Simeon Fox, Henry are conservatives supporting Union rousing rally. Some of the most

which man will make the best repre- Belleville have consented to speak. sentative at Ottawa, we know what Mr. Graham will be in attendance really little Mr. Porter has done in and address the gathering. A fine 17 years, so why not make a change musical program is being arranged, and send a successful and far-seeing and all electors are requested to be business man like Mr. Graham who present. This invitation especially

ers out in Force Last Night -Are, Scores of other prominent men out to work for Graham as Well voiced similar sentiments and all pledged their unfailing support to

Mr. Graham. Last evening's meeting in Gra- These meetings are becoming more than ever before.

Campaign Notes

ham's candidature should make ev- thorative list of qualified voters are ery man in every walk of life think rapidly finishing their work and by will be in and any irregularities re-

She left yesferday for Montreal. clear-thinking persons and their ac- Mr. Graham speaks at Bancroft tions in openly advocating Mr. Gra-tonight. Many of the prominent con

I'ells, Thos. Montgomery, W. C. Government and it is now a case of prominent men in every factory in has shown us that he can really do wishes the presence of the ladies.

GRAHAM OPENED CAMPAIGN AT COE

own Half Crowded to Doors — Ad.

The speakers of the evening were dresses by Mr. Frank Pearce of Mr. Frank Pearce, of Marmora and Marmora, Mr. Archie Abbott, of Mr. Archie Abbott, barrister of this

Belleville and the Candidate -Mr. tive in the Chafr.

Mr. R. J. Graham opened his campaign in the north last night. The first meeting was held at Coe Hill,

ential Conservatives of the north.

city and the candidate.

A. Blackburn, Leading Conservative in the Chafe.

Messrs, Abbott and Pearce, both ardent Conservatives, told why they were out campaigning for Mr. Gra-

ham, the Unionist candidate. Mr. R. J. Graham spoke in a very happy mood and was at his best. The a vote for him was a vote for Laur- and to say it was a success is to attention and enthusiasm of the au-At one stage of the night, when ier, and a vote for disunion, while a respective for many vote for Mr. Thompson was a vote for the nature of a speaker to rise to his best efforts. He Mr. Fred Pardee was speaking, a vote for Mr. Thompson was a vote for mr. Thompson was a vote for union. He also contended that a rect distances to hear the People's thinking it was time for a change in Mr. Fred Pardee was speaking, by vote for Mr. Frompson was a vote for Mr. Frompson was

candidate, and were out to elect Mr. the singing of Bandsman Wilkinson

There is now no doubt whatever. but Wollaston township will line up almost solidly behind Graham.

the hall, most convincingly through GANADIAN AND U. S. AVIATORS their sarrestness and reasonableness Miss Anna Ponton added to the en-

CAMBRAI FIGHTING ABATED

LONDON, Dec. 5. - Despatches AT SHANNONVILLE from British army headquarters report the fighting on the Cambrai ont abated today but the Germans are massing troops and guns and there is evrey indication that Prince Rupprecht is about to resume hos attempt to wipe out the Byng satient.

CHINESE REBELS CLASH WITH

IN ITALY

Race Tracks

Under the heading, "B. P. Hepburn of Picton, Cleims \$10,000" The
Toronto Star of Aug. 6, 1910, has
this to say,—
In a writ issued at Osgoode
Hall B. R. Hepburn, of Picton,
Cleims \$10,000 from the Conciliant Signification of the evening by singing—
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The marriage of Capt. James Liv.
Ingstone. Tower, No. 7, Canadian
deneral Hospital. France, and Mary
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Toronto Star of Aug. 6, 1910, has
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Somerset and Mary
burn of Picton, Cleims \$10,000 from the Son's message to congress is warmly
praised by the morning newspapers
The Daily News describes it as the
voice of a statesman whose vision
of uprehepds the world, while the
rest comprehends only half a world.

TOWER — PROZEE

Tower, No. 7, Canadian
Somerset and Mary
Louise Frozee, M.D., of Biooming,
dale Hospital, N.Y., took place at
St. Mark's Church London, on Oct.
Stat. 1917. Capt. Tower is the
voungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tow
of uprehepds the world, while the
rest comprehends only half a world.

Miss Anna Ponton added to the enjoyment of the evening by singing—
"Pegging Away." "Come up from
Somerset" and "Annie Laurie.

Annie Laurie.

Northrup opens his campaign in
the Northr

Windover's Hall Jammed to the We own the farms," he said, "and as I can and the people in the coun-Doors on Saturday Evening - we ought to have farmers and try will stand behind our boys. Candidate Discusses Problems manufacturers managing our "I believe in organized efforts of Candidate Discusses Problems national affairs."

Facing Electorate Today — Stir
In 17 years a man ought to adhas equal rights with the employer

ring Appeals by William McIntosh, vance a step. Has Mr. Porter done All honor to the people who labor. S. Burrows and Bandsman Wilk- se? Mr. Graham wouldn't be there Labor is the foundation of civiliza-5 years until he is in cabinet, "We tion, want a live man in Parliament. "Agriculture is the backbone No finer gathering in the in- Grit or Tory, we should cut them needs, the value of labor and proterests of M. R. J. Graham, the out. Borden has done it and he was duce. When the war is over, I bewith him optimistic and highly en- Trenton to be their guests at a mass people's candidate in the coming a Tory, and Rowell, the biggest lieve there will be little but tears

'Mr. Graham is the man," he cried

'Mr. Porter cannot do for your

come home, Mr. Graham will give

The candidate was in a merry

rood as he rose to speak. The

opposition had complained of his go-

ing about with a band and singers,

them the benefit."

than that on Saturday evening when Frankford turned out en masse and filled Windover's Hall to over-think he is changing his politics by flowing. The assembly room's being associated with Reformers in being associated with Reformers in spent to win the war is enormous. Particularly was this true of the Graham. The local men have accommittees—they have been working systematically and dilibration and will also working systematically and dilibration and with the past week with gently during the past week with and the various sections of the city. Friday night in the various sections of the city. Particularly was this true of the Graham. The local men have accommittees—they have been working systematically and dilibration and will also working systematically and dilibration and with them. flowing. The assembly rooms being associated with Reformers in capacity is nearly five hundred, but the cabinet," declared Mr. S. send a man to parliament who will the result that their work is far adso that it was almost impossible to should be proud of Mr. Graham, It is time for business men to congain admittance long before eight the head of one of the greatest in- duct this country." o'clock. The hall outside was also dustries in Canada. If he is elect. Mr. Graham "went after" the tin crowded. A moderate estimate ed Sir Robert will court such a soldiers, "We are not going to have placed the attendance at between man and consult with him. Mr. any more of them. What do we seven and eight hundred. Farmers Graham will give a better account mean by tin soldiers? Men who enfrom many parts of Sydney were in f himself than the ex-member. listed, draw big pay, go if necessary

speakers. Mr. Graham was the parliaments of Europe, I venture to in that little Tammany in Belleville last speaker and his address, while hink there would have been no You and I have got to band together not a long one, did not close until war." ten forty o'clock. Yet the crowd Bandsman Fred Wilkinson a re-tingered, listening to every word of turned soldier, captured the audi-ongs by Bandsman Wilkinson. the candidate until the meeting was ence by his appeal for Mr. Graham ongs by Bandsman Wilkinson.

Frankford knows what Mr. Graham has done as a benefactor as far as the village is concerned. Graham can do when the boys He is as much at home there as in Belleville and he is the leading manufacturer of the place.

Mr. Harry Nugent, the chairman, in opening the meeting, welcomed the ladies and referred to Union Government, of which Mr. Graham is the true representative. Mr. shamed of our Frankford band Nugent paid a tribute to the moral and of our musicians, and I hope standing of Mr. Graham in the comyou are on the band wagon with us"

Campaign to Supply the Sinews of the company of which places him in the front rank in commerce in Canada. He has accomplished much and will do more your privilege to vote for me." ford as an employer of labor and ford as an employer of labor and purchaser of farm produce. He is a speaking to those on the street, I optimistic worker. When the final product of Sydney, is straight for-ward and honest in all his dealings.

Mr. Nugent. The price of cheese was set low and did Mr. Porter open his mouth against the price? But Mr. Graham would not be in Porter failed in his duty to follow showing than Belleville. That is

Volunteerism has unfortunately in the appointment of enumerators. The workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers of Believille will be urms all over the workers failed. It was time that Conscription came. The problem is to take this riding."

The men were, I believe recommended by the ex-member of this riding."

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Graham surely knows what labor is leeded. The Union Government will remedy any mistakes of tribunals. Farmers' sons who are

Candidate. He is the candidate of one party. But the public have had too much thanks to the co-operation of all the good people of the county. The press should be particularly thanked for walls and cabinets and deposited in There may be some later developments which will not be so pleasant which will not be so pleasant.

Why did not the Food Controller ake up the offer of Mr. Graham to ernment? Because the governmen cnew he could make the good heaper than the government could. Some speak of low wages. "The mallest wages paid in my factory a Belleville is \$2.75 per day. Mr. Porter advertises for returned men for the post office at \$2.25. The gov

the working men. The working man

You don't have to change your our land. Farmers should send a over 200 willing workers and earpolitics. There must be no politics man to parliament who knows their

President Wilson puts men of to England but never to France. An interesting feature of the business in position. "If there had Then they come home. We've got meeting was the attention given the been men of business in the them is our midst. We have them

250,000 IN BONDS.

of Belleville Have Bought Bonds.

"I am sorry this hall is not large The success of the Victory Loan would be only too pleased to do so." returns are compiled it is expec-"We must win this war, other that there will wise we should become slaves to 250,000 reported from the County. German militarism and lose the The original objective was \$805,000. "We must win this war, other- that there will be more than \$2,

Parliament long before he was heard. Mr. Porter has never moved to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding the first seed to have the ban on corn removed to have the ban on corn re

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Ward Committees Make Highly Fa- | 1 mes do not appear on the official

It was a case of standing room on-

THURSDA

y at Mr. Graham's committee rooms these legal matters. of on Saturday evening. There were nest supporters of Mr. Graham pres-

one old Conservative campaigner good speakers will be in attendance put it "He never saw such a thor- and the meeting promises to be an in any campaign he had ever taken men, all out for Mr. Graham al part in and he could see nothing but most to a man and are leaving no success when the final count was stone unturned to make his election taken."

Formal in checking up the official enumerplunteer canvassers who are mak_ for Graham. ing a revised list of qualified voters Graham's committee rooms are for Mr. Graham and it is interesting open each evening and every voter to note that scores of qualified voters is invited to come up whenever poshave already been found whose sible.

vorable Reports at Saturday Ev. lists and many others whose names ening's Meeting in Mr. Graham's do appear that should not be there. These matters will of course be remedied when the proper time arrives. Mr. Malcolm Wright has been retained by Mr. Graham to look after

The labor men of this city have Federal Elections has been held Grit in the province, has done it. and taxes. The amount of money in the various sections of the city. Friday night in the interests of Mr.

ough and enthusiastic organization unqualified success for the working

eliminated at the Saturday night ical program will be furnished and committee meeting in order that the all ladies are invited to be present. week's work could be completed in One prominent business man who every detail. Every chairman or has extensive dealings with the vice chairman was, in their place farmers, made it a point Saturday with their hard working assistants, to enquire as to the election prosand considerable headway was made pects in communities which his varlous customers resided and he reators' fists with the report of the ports an overwhelming sentiment

PAPERS WERE STOLEN

Business Documents Were Scattered Along the Sidewalk on the Business Streets of the City - Object Probably to Create Impression Mr. Graham had Been Trading with the Enemy

to have the ban on corn removed although farmers need it for feeding Mr. Graham is a practical farmer, He knows the farmer's needs. He gained success without political pull. He is fit for the portfolio of minister of agriculture, Lt.-Col. Ed. O'Flynn was welcomed with cheers. He said of Mr. Graham: "He'll sweep Sydney fulle and Trenton. The question of Conscription is supported by both Mr. Graham and Mr. Porter. The gaps at the front must be filled. Volunteerism has unfortunately failed. It was time that Conscriptified. It was time that Conscription at the papers and the selection of conscription is supported by both Mr. Graham and Mr. Porter. The gaps at the front must be filled. Volunteerism has unfortunately failed. It was time that Conscriptions are producted to the papers and the selection of the papers and the selection of the papers and the solid of the papers and the selection of the treating these stolen documents of the total figures will be published in the tomorrow night's paper. It was impossible to get all the returns on Sat-freed the false unformation of the total figures will be published in the tomorrow night's paper. It was impossible to get all the returns on Sat-freed the false of the soldewalk. He also dropped similar more allowed the least of the deleval. He also dropped similar more papers along the lower paper along the papers along the filled will he sidewalk. He also dropped similar more papers along the papers along

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Springs, Mon.; Miss Grace E. and
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One of our young and popular business. I have tried to give fair
Wilson, of this city, is spending the
Wilson, of this city, is spending the
Winter in North Carolina.

T2 west from our vicinity attended in the funeral of Mrs. W. Donnan at
Dominion of Canada.—From the
West Huntingdon on Friday afterlady who has been a resident of Gananoque Reporter of Nov. 30th.

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J. M. CARL

about 50 friends and neighbors gath- failure on account of the inclement ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. weather. D. Carl, Sidney, to welcome back Don't forget our entertainment again their son Miller, who has re- on the 14th inst. Keep the date open cently returned from England. and come.

Miller enlisted with the 80th Batt. C.E.F., in September, 1915, and went overseas in May, 1916. After train-

ments which he will receive at King-strong last week.

called the gathering to order and town and who formerly lived here crisis. being read and the gift mentioned, wife and a little child. Miss Effic Herbertson presented the soldier boy with a purse of money retiring from business and is disas a token of the esteem in which he posing of his large stock of

To this, Miller made a very suit-sale,-Standard able reply, thanking the friends. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, etc, and lunch was served by the ladies .- Argus.

TWEED

(Thursday) by friends, announcing pressive service in the presence of the death of Mrs. Davenport at her many friends. The bearers were all daughter's, Mrs. Sam Cross, Toronto. relatives, Messrs. John Gorbutt, A. Miss Elizabeth Way is a sister and Allison, W. S. Smith, L. W. Mc-Mr. Geo. S. Way is a brother. Miss Cutcheon, Earl Weese and F. Weese. Way leaves for the city Friday morn- Among the floral offerings were ing. Two other sisters reside in pillow, family; wreath, Sunday Vancouver, B.C. Deceased was for School; sheaf, Ladies Aid; and years a resident of this place and is sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickinan. well known by our older residents. Interment was in Albury Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Maines left

On Friday evening last Mr. and lot of officers. Mrs. Robert Tufts received a parcel from over the seas containing the many little personal effects of their son, the late Pte. Arthur Z. Tufts, ast. The parcel contained two pho-inity recently, tos, one of his mother and one of antle Bible, a collection of hymns, "Plucked Flowers," his knife, foun- on Monday was a decided sucess The receipt of these certainly stirs crowd and good prices. up the fountain of love anew and no Mr. Earle Purtelle motored to doubt they have been baptized in Belleville on Saturday. mother's tears.

His many Tweed friends will be the bay this year. sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Will McCallum, of Kingston. Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. with acute appendicitis and was be Dec. 12th, at Mrs. John Kerr's. rushed to the hospital, undergoing an operation on Tuesday morning We all hope for his rapid recovery. Mr. James N. Bryden, of Manville, Afta, was in town on Wednesday on his way to his home after a few weeks' visit with friends in this secweeks' visit with friends in this secWrightmyer of the Bethel neighborhood on Wednesday last. Mrs. our midst to Sulphide where he is
weeks' visit with friends in this secWrightmyer was one of the most been west for a number of years and

FRONT LINE OF THURLOW

mr. Arthur Clazie is attending the Mr. Frank Spafford of Bethel, has Jas. Bowers.

tended Point Anna Epworth League done exceedingly well.

On Tuesday evening of last week and spent a very pleasant social evening, performing his work as enumeragreater evil to a state than the liquor

P. O'Neill on Dec. 6th.

Mrs. Wm. MacDonald has returned from visiting friends at Trenton. Mr. James Bell spent an evening at the home of Mr. G. Hall recently. On Thursday evening, Nov. 22nd. The planned skating party was a

HAVELOCK

wounds and through exposure con-week, seeking evidence in the Varty is now fast removed.

pitals in France he was taken to Sound, was in town for a few hours ham" or in the more doubtful part ham and a substantial majority is ment for his wounds and shell shock, an Saturday renewing old acquaint- "Porter is losing ground and pro- predicted there. During this time very critical opera- ances. Mr. Andrews was east on a spects promising." s seriously ill.

E. C. Pace, of Cordova Mines, is merchandise in a gigantic whirlwind

INTERMENT AT ALBURY

The funeral of the late Miss B. J. Crouter, of Carrying Place, was neld on Thursday afternoon, to Albury Methodist Church where Word was received in town today Rev. Mr. Gaul officiated at an im-

BIG ISLAND

Mr. Jesse Sprung, of Mountain who fell in the battle on March 1st View, was buying cattle in this vic-

ther whom he fondly loved, his lit- Saturday and Sunday in Belleville The auction sale at S. L. William's rain pen and numerous other articles the day being fine there was a good

Ice is forming unusually early in

The Women's Institute met

Quite a number from this section ttended the funeral of Mrs. Gideor highly respected citizens of this dis- Works.

of Wellington and Rev. Mr. Sex-smith of Picton. Some people from here attended week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The annual Sunday School entertamment will be held at front road
church on Dec. 14th. A good proday night, when Hon. George E

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole have ro

Mr. Arthur Clazie is attenuing the Vinter Fair at the Ontario Agricul-been calling through our district on Miss Gertrude Clarke spent Surger College, Guelph.

Dehalf of the Victory Loan. The day with Kingston friends. people of Prince Edward county have

-CHAPMAN

Rural Sections and Outside Towns are Rallying to Mr. Graham's mass meeting in the City Hall on Candidature in a Remarkable Manner.

Belleville from the first has, of their judgment accordingly. course, been strongly pro-Graham, Mr. Graham's Five Great Meetings has consented to speak. Several oth ing in England he went to France Inspector Boyd, of Toronto, and but what doubt there might have in Sidney township were so successand did his "bit" without complaint, detective Newhall, of Peterboro, been regarding public feeling in the ful that no further proof of Mr. Gra-ed to speak and altogether a bump-In October he received terrible were in town the latter part of last outlying districts of the constituency ham's popularity in that section is er meeting is assured. This meeting

After spending months in the hos- Mr. H. T. Andrews, of Owen comes the report that it is "all Grasentiment strongly in favor of Grafor working men's committee is not for working men's committ

tions were performed with great suc-visit to his mother at Norwood, who Even the strong Conservative clined Porter at the commencestrongholds are rapidly falling in ment of the campaign, has taken a Although he is not yet perfected Mrs. Eveleyn Armstrong, graduate line—they are casting off that which decided change in the opposite direcin health and walks with a decided of Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, blinded them to reason and bound tion and Mr. Graham need have no limb, we still hope that the treat, were the great of Mrs. John Arm. limp, we still hope that the treat-was the guest of Mrs. John Arm-them to party. That strong party doubt as to a favorable decision 2 feeling is gone and in its place has there.

ston hospital will perfect him physically and that his health will be restored to its normal condition.

After a cordial reception had been After a cordial reception had been tendenced by all, the Rev, S. A. Kemp a nephew of Mr. Chas. Fanning of her country in the present tendenced by all, the Rev, S. A. Kemp a nephew of Mr. Chas. Fanning of her country in the present tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth to the country in the present tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth to the country in the present tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth to the country in the present tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth to the country in the present tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth to the country in the present tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth to the country in the present tendence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth tendence of the lat

read an address to the one who had with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. In doing this they are not desert- itself. In fact the electors there dis- Monday morning from the residence covered himself with glory on the Fanning, was killed in action at the ing their party for Mr. Graham's played their sentiments in no un- of her parents, Pinnacle street to St fields of France. As the address was front recently. He leaves a young platform is an Independent Conser- certain manner last. Friday night Michael's church. A solemn requien vative, who is the realy Union Candi- when hundreds had to be turned mass was celebrated by the Rev date. The voters are realizing this away from the meeting which Mr. Father Killeen in the presence o more every day—are all forming Croham addressed at Springbrook. many mourners and friends. Inter-

Graham Told The Story Last Night to a Crowded Meeting Mr. George Leo Gauthier, Miss at His Committee Rooms - Plan Will React and Defeat its Blanche Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs Own Purpose — Mr. Graham's Advice as to the Proper masses), Mr. Harold Gauthier, Miss Remedy.

He has a large battery of volunteer termined to send the best man pos- Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cassidy, helpers checking up the official sible to Ottawa. lists as they now stand, and a ravised and proper list will be ready when the time expires to have these

changes made. Mr. Hope McGinnis one of the ofhad made up his lists accurately and Last evening's meeting in working supporter of Mr. Porter, supporters and willing helpers. West Hastings.

Mr. John Helm has removed from day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Breach.

Rev. Mr. Mellor, our minister, is ly of Picton, intends spending the church, assisted by Rev. A. J. Terrill Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowers, former-ly of Picton, intends spending the church, assisted by Rev. A. J. Terrill Bowers.

oved to the house belonging to Mr

Whalen, who passed away at Rock-wood Hospital, Kingston, took place on Monday to Stoco cemetery for in-terment: About eight-five rigs fol-

lowed the funeral cortege to its last The rain on Friday robbed us of to the sorrowing children in their

Any one knowing of any qualified ! voter whose name has not been enumerated on the official lists and family. he washed his hands clean of the These names must be in by Wed

tions of the constituency. He had paign commenced. The rooms were always been an ardent and hard-crowded to capacity with earnest

traitor to his party by the opponents a strong committee to send to On Monday he was suddenly seized Stanley Sprague. Next meeting will but he denied any such assertion. He Trenton on Friday evening. The lawas out to vote and work for the bor men in that town are holding a best man and that man was R. J. huge mass meeting on that night in Graham, the only union candidate in Mr. Graham's behalf and they have invited the local men to participate.

We are glad to see Mrs. Arthur breach about again after a few days'

WORK FOR OCT. AND NOV. OF AMELIASBURG METH, RED CROSS SOCIETY

The quilt donated by Mrs. H.

Mrs. H. Fox, Sec. Mrs. J. E. Glenn, Treas.

13483 MEETING

The working men are lining un onger every day for Mr. Graham and they have arranged for a huge

Saturday evening of this week. Prominent men from every factory in Belleville will address the gathering and Mr. Graham hin.solf From every section of the riding Marmora district is voicing its the working men's committee is not Trenton, although somewhat in-

ward to, to give a 500, account of and Mrs. A. Burgoyne, took place or ment was in St. James Cemetery, Rev. Father Hyland officiating. The large number of spiritual offerings and flowers bore tribute to the high eem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were Messrs, Leo Shannon, P. Shannon (Campbellford), John Fecto (Toronto), John Connors, H. Gauthier and F. Gau-

Spiritual and Floral Offcrings

nights of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gauthier, Mrs. J. R. Gauthier, Bessie Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Phili-Shannon, Mr. Leo Shannon, Mismerit in the ment was in Albury Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Maines left Saturday morning for Leader, Sask., where they propose residing in the future. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Ida Maines, who goes as far as Winnipeg where she will stop with Mrs. (Dr.) W. Maines will be missed in the Forestry Companies and on the Bass line of the Sunday School and in the Epworth Lengue and in the Epworth Lengue and in the Epworth Lengue and in the Mission Hand. We all hope they'll soon be with the 50 and left Brockville on back like most of the others who is feel to fofficers.

It was an indignant assemblags of citizens that gathered together the propose residing in the future. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Ida Maines, who goes as far as Winnipeg where she Haylock and Morley Hart were notified by telegram last week that their business men and men from every make of life filled the committee only the committee only the committee of the campaign.

The city's most prominent business men and men from every wark of life filled the committee only to express them rooms to capacity to express them rooms Gladys Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-Stoco; Mr. and Mrs. Lalonde, Toronto: Mr. Stantav Burgoyne, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Burgoyne, Toronto.

Gates Ajar-Mrs. J. L. Gauthier

ficial enumerators for Belleville said should notify the committee at once. Cross-Mr. George Leo Gauthier. Bouquets Mr. Leo Shannon, Mr. whole matter. He had signed a de-nesday otherwise they cannot be and Mrs. E. D. O'Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. claration to do what was right and placed on the lists. C. Hanna, Miss Yule and Mary Hatt, Mrs. D. Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. honestly and he was sorry if this Graham's rooms was by far the Thompson, Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl, Mr. had not been the case in other sec-most largely attended since the cam-Donald G. Bleecker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

EDWIN NOONAN SUCCUMBED

Victim of Chemical Explosion Trenton Died Suddenly This

Edwin Noonan, the young ma who was terribly burned when the "Solvent Reducing" plant of the ritish Works at Trenton explo on Friday morning last, died morning in Johnston's hospital that town. His death was a gree hock to his relatives as yes his father, Capt. Noonan, of the Expirits pyjames, 2 sheets, 1 pr. pillow every certainty he would recover. 24 handkerchiefs, 16 face lioths, 24 stretcher caps, 17 personal came to Believille yesterday and property bags. Also packed and sent later went to his home. He intended young man. He was a native of the late Wm. Waller and her early

eturning tomorrow.

His burns were from the waist up.

His cousin, Mr. George Lee, of to the stricken relatives. Delleville motored to Trenton at nice on receipt of the news. He will DEATH OF MRS. ADELIA WARD she was a member of the Method-

Mr. William Cross, the Liberal Candidate for East Hastings, says:

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I appeal to you for your votes. If you think I am right vote for me. I appeal to Conservatives to vote for me if you think I am right. There is no Conservative Government to

I appeal ot Liberals to vote for me as I believe in Liberal principles of the right of democracy to rule. I believe in the Government of the people for the people and by the peo-

Now a word as to the great war. I believe that England entered into this war from righteous motives and in self defence. I believe that Canada sprang to the assistance of the British Empire from righteous motives and in self defence. I think the imperative duty of the Canadian people is its continued vigorous prosecution. I believe in organization of all resources of the Country and the conscription of wealth and war profits to obtain the money for the vigorous prosecution of the war to a successful conclusion.

I am in the war to the last man and the last dollar.

Madoc, December 3rd, 1917.

The Record of the

(Signed) WILLIAM CROSS.

Union Government They abolished patronage in appointments to Government positions, in the purchase of supplies and in awarding of Government contracts.

Patronage Was the Worst Evil in Politics

They controlled the packing houses by ordering that they must not charge a profit of more than two per cent. on their sales—that is to say only two cents profit

They passed an order providing that the flour millers can make a profit of only 25c. on each barrel of flour. They stopped the use of grain inthe manufacture of

They stopped expenditure on almost all Public works with the object of conserving our finances for the war,

They greatly extended the powers of the Food Controller, giving him practically unlimited authority.

They increased the separtion allowance to wives and other dependents of soldiers under the rank of Sergeant from \$20 to \$25 a month.

They are standing no nonsense from the Quegec Exemption Triburals who tried to make a farce of the thing. Thousands of appeals from these Tribunals have been taken up by the Government representatives and will be tried promptly. The Government are seeing to it that Quebec does not escape its duty.

They have been in office only eight weeks and have been hampered through having to run an election forced upon the Country by Laurier.

Official Statement By .

General Mewburn.

All farmers coming within class "A" called out for military service under the provisions of the Military Service Act who are actually employed on a farm in the production of food stuffs for Canada and her Allies and whose services are necessary in the work of such firm will be exempted from military service. If their claim for exemption is not allowed by a tribunal an immediate appeal should be made. Arrangements are being made to exempt the time for such appeals. The Minister of Militia further states that if a farmer so called out for military services who is honestly employed in the production of food stuffs should be drafted into the army General Mewburn feels, it will be his duty to relieve him from military services on the conditions that he returns to the farm and continues to be so employed.

The deepest sympathy is extended

traffic." The affirmative was opheld by Miss McConnell and Mrs. Lock- fland while the negative was upheld by Miss Rae and Miss Jennie Lock- fland. The judges' decision was in favor of the negative.

All extend their deepest sympathy to the sorrowing children in their sed bereavement.

The auction sale of Mr Chas Col- No Change Today in Condition of the Honorable late J. H. Ward, Frankford, passed have sister, Mrs. Arthur Greatrix.

Mrs. Best Restrick of Rusion, is Albert McTagart has been wounded has been received that Pte.

The Ladies Aid is holding a Red

All extend their deepest sympathy to the sorrowing children in their scompany Mr. Noonan's remains to Parth, where the interment will secondary of the news. He will accompany Mr. Noonan's remains to Parth, where the interment will secondary of the news. He will accompany Mr. Noonan's remains to Parth, where the interment will secondary of the news. He will our snow.

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Where the interment will Mrs. Adelia Warth of the Method-Parth of the Method-

erth and a member of St. John's years were spent at Frankford where she met and married her husband. The quilt donated by Mrs. H.

Dempsey was won by Miss H. Roblin, ninety-one being the lucky numed. He held on tenaciously to life
and yesterday his pulse was really a day or so before the accident.

The unfortunate youth was in
Belleville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee
the vicinity of Frankford. He passed away about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Ward is survived by one son, William, of Detroit, and one daugh-

Oh! What Neckwear!

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Dainty Handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Boxed Handkerchiefs 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00

DAINTY BLOUSES Voile Blouses at \$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$4.00 Silk Blouses at \$1.29, 28.00, \$2.25 up to \$5.00 Georgette Blouses at \$5.00 to \$9.50

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We have just placed in stock a large collection of beautiful new Collars, priced at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

NEW HAND BAGS \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.50 A large assortment of Art Chintz for35e, 45c, 50c, 65c, up to \$1.25

Earle & Cook Lid

Miss Annie Haggerty has returned home after being on the sick list for several days.

an attendant of Stirling High School of Carmel. is now spending her time at home until she is of age for normal en-

held in our factory here at 1 p. m. been alling for a considerable time. "I suffered for thirteen months

The memorial service which was conducted in Halloway Methodist day last in memory of S. Ashley, who died in France, was

Mrs. McLaughlin has returned to Farlane. her home in the west after spending. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. a few weeks with her parents, Mr. Sunday at Chas. Coles.

Please remember our St. Andrew's week at F. Corrigan's. Christmas tree to be held on Dec. R. Miller spent the

22nd.

The members of the Orange Lodge
met on Monday evening. It being took in the Red Cross concert their annual meeting of election of Bethney on Thursday evening.

Dan Hagerman is sporting a new Methodist Sunday School, met at the A number from here attended the home of Myrtle Ashley on Thursday funeral of the late Wm. McFarlane method of raising moneey for the method of raising moneey for the money for the money for the method of raising moneey for the method of raising money for method of raising moneey for the Patriotic Fund. It was decided that we prepare a box social. As the date has not as yet been set, watch our correspondence weekly and you vice held in this church on Sunday. V shall all be notified, and we hope The Red Cross Sewing Circle met that you will take some interest in t Mr. Derbyshire's on Wednesday

this event as you will all agree it is Service will be held here on Sun

day evening at the usual hour. Miss Helen Haggerty has returned Miss. M. Fargery who has been with her cousin, Miss Annie Abbott, home after spending the week-end

The annual factory meeting was though many knew that she had manity, as it was so sudden,

Miss B. McMechan spent last week

and Mrs. Archie Adams, and other Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, of Marl- ed and burned at night.

CARMEL

S. L. Biggs, Pembroke

en spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman spent

unday in Foxboro. Mrs. Mather and Mrs. Lairman epresented this club at the Red Cross committee rooms, Foxboro, this month.

Several from this community took the bazaar at Foxboro last Tues-

Mrs. B. Pitman and son spent a w days with her parents in Belle

SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" FAMOUS LONDON SUCCESS AT GRIF. FIN'S BELLEVILLE

The war haze that distinguishes

een attracting continuously crowded audiences to the Lyceum Theatre London, since its advent there las December. Its vogue continues to receipts that exceed those of any other theatrical attraction for the period in the history of London thea

The company to be seen in the producton here has been selected by Daniel Frohman, who is responsible for the Canadian tour that will give local playgoers opportunity to wit ness the big London success.

Scantlebury for good signs as easonable prices. d3-6td&w

WON PRIZES IN POULTRY

Mr. Frank McKeown, Albert St on many prizes in Rhode Island Reds and Mr. Perry Denike carried off trophies in Puff Leghorns a Guelph Winter Fair Messrs. T. E. Ketcheson and P. G.

Denike were visitors at the exhibi-Belleville's Poultry Shows takes place next month.

For Signs of all kinds command

The police answered a call 1.15 this morning to a house on Rurrell Street. The complaint was

For Glass Glazing and prompt d3-6td&w.

Tells Just Why He Recommends Them

MANITOBA MAN FOUND A CURE high-grade Ayrshire and Holstein Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe and IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Dodd's Kidney Pills Drove Them tioneer. All Away.

Ledwyn, Man., Dec. 3, (Special)-'I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills! to everyone who suffers." Thus does

from sore back and heart trouble. he states. "My trouble started with a cold. My joints stiffened, I was troubled with headaches and my sleep was broken and unrefreshing.

bank spent a couple of days last "My limbs were swollen, heart flutterings added to my anxiety and limbs." The entire exhibition is road. Sale commences at 1 p.m. in charge of Mr. J. W. Clark, of flutterings added to my anxiety and limbs. The week at F. Corrigan's. week-end my back pained me terribly. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and they helped me so that I kept on taking them till I used 28 boxes

WEDNESDAY'S CASUALTIES

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

money. Owner can have same by cur pastor, Rev. C. S. Reddick, asproving property and paying for steed by Mr. Barker. Friends came this adv. Call at Ontario office. d4-1td,1tw

STRAY CALVES

STRAY CALVES CAME TO THE es of undersigned about 20th Oct. Owner may have same by paying expenses. H. G. Huff, of 024-4td.2tw

BUILDERS, ATTENTIO!

FOR SALE by tender in yhole or Pte. Miller Carl, a returned hero ville, Next Tuesday Night, December or R. N. Bird, R.R. No. 4, Stirling of his boy friends could have heard lith, for an engage of One Night long distance 'phone. n28-2td-2tw him. Some who have not been able

FOR SALE

THE PROPERTY ON THE COR-Sts., containing one acre of land and outbuildings, fruit and shade froud to honor him. trees. Apply on premises or at 12 Grove St. This property will Nobly they their lives did give be sold reasonably as the owner is leaving the city. 30-1td.1tw

HENRY WALLACE, Licensed Auctioneer or the County of Hastings. Specia attention given to sales of farm stock Phone or write Stirling, P.O., R.M.D.

RVLER & ABBOTT, Barristers, etc., Offices Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, East Std. E. B. Fraieck. A. Abbott.

NOTICE

hone No. 88 r 21.

The Annual Meeting of the share olders of the Mountan Cheese Manu facturing Co., will be held at their factory on Friday, Dec. 14th, 1917,

Archie L. Greatrix,

Rurrell Street. The complaint was that a man was trying to get into a sell by Public Auction at his farm, house. No trace of the man could lots 59-60, Con. 2, Ameliasburg town-be found although it is thought he ship, his entire herd of choice Hollington to the ship, his entire herd of choice Hollington have the heartfelt sympathy of this ship, his entire herd of choice Hollington. stein-Freisian cattle on Thursday, Friend after triend departs Dec. 20th.

DISPERSION SALE

Friday, Dec. 7th, at 10 a.m., a choice guests of m. collection of Farm Stock and Implements. Norman Montgomery, Aucments. Norman Montgomery, Aucment Shore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

AUCTION SALE

An important Auction Sale of Mrs. Benj. Ellis on Sunday. cattle, horses and farm implements son will be held at the premises of Mr. near Melville.

Were Geo. Johnston, lot 25, Con. 1, Town- Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Ellis and Mr. Two of His Ills. The Others Also
Ship of Thurlow, on Wednesday, Dec.
19th, at 10 o'clock.—Free lunch at noon. Norman Montgomery, Auc-

AUCTION SALE

to everyone who suffers." Thus does Joseph Homenko, a well known farmer living near here proclaim his kidney remedy. Mr. Homenko's onfidence is born of his own expersion. Rossmore. Parties wishing to attend can secure conveyance at R. McCoy's livery at 1.30 p.m. Normally on the control of the Department of Agriculture, the O. A. C. and Grand Trunk, are in Belleville to-day on Pinnical street not far from An important Auction Sale of Pure man Montgomery, Austioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There was no service here on Sunday on account of the memorial ervice for Sergt. S. Ashley at PURSE CONTAINING SUM OF 1 alloway, which was conducted by rom far and near to pay their spects and the Orange Lodge was so in attendance

He played the oldier brave le answered his country's call

He sleeps far away in a hero's grave For his country he did fall l'onour's crown be thine, dear

Who gave their lives for freedom

And the glorious home land."

in part, 1860 ft. dressed pine plank, ead an address from the orangehe spiritual atmosphere of London abuot 10,000 ft. rough, inch, bass-men and spoke very briefly of his I'fe today in contrast to its indulgent wood, hemlock, maple and ash, over experiences, but no speech of an spirit before the big "thing" happen- 2 000 feet scantling and other lum- hour's duration could have been ed that is transforming the earth is ber, 100 cedar posts, five loads long eloguent than his words of praise said to be captured grippingly in poles. About 6,000 feet stranded for the nurses and hospitals, "Some-"Seven Days' Leave", the big spec-electrical wiring, 1 dynamo and where in France." His sentences tocular military comedy to be seen other electrical supplies. Apply to were a model of brevity, dignity and here at Griffin's Opera House, Belle- R. W. Stapley, R.R. No. 2, Halloway. the finest feeling. We wish more

> ove to meet him once more. Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane have the sympathy of friends here in their ner of Charlott and Wellington sorrow. There son is another dead hero, who gave his life for his with brick house, also brick barn country and Montreal can well be "Twil be told in song and story

to see him since his return would

And to future generations Always will their memories live." Mrs. F. S. Pollard and Miss A

Eggleton, of Keene, visited friends

here on Thursday. Mr. N. Eggleton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juby left on Monday to attend the Winter Fair at Guelph A number from here attended the neeting in Turner School House, to hear Mr. R. J. Graham, of Belleville

and report a full house and a good Miss Mildred Clarke, of Foxboro, Public School spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. J. Bennett, of Belleville. visited friends here last week.

NILES CORNERS

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Hindley Dorland at Wellington on Friday, who was taken suddenly ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Peskery Pond View, on Monday and died Wednesday morning. The remains were taken to his late home at Wellington, where service was Mr. Howard G. Huff has instructed conducted by the Rev. Mr. Terrill on

Who hath not lore a friend

Automobile Painting, the best work possible at the lowest price.—

Our car finisher is an expert. Scan
Tichney's Automobile Painting, the best Public Auction at his premises, lot and san, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and san, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and two sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan and Mrs. E. Wease were guests of Mr. and

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT HERE aluable Information in Grain growing, Poultry Raising and Farm Engineering

the market. The one car contains exhibits of grains, fungus diseases nethods of feeding and is in charge My appetite was fitful and I was always tired and nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry feeling and it itched and burned at night.

An Auction Sale of Farm Stock second car is devoted to exhibits of ightening rods, drainage, concrete work and all manner of farm ended and burned at night. of Mr. D. James of Thorn Hill. The

This evening at the city hall, Agrinose showing the life history of the

Scantlebury's for correct Picture framing at reasonable prices. Bring along your Christmas framing now A framed picture makes a choice gift if framed by Scantlebury.

d3-6td&w. The local exemption tribunal, it is expected, will complete its work this week. The list of claims for exemption will be finished by tomorrow, December 6th but there will be a few cases not yet determined to be dealt with.

SINCLAIR'S

Big Coat Sale at \$11.95



Here is a chance for a real Money Saving and at the same time secure a strictly Fashionable Coat.

In our window we show Samples of these Coats, of which we have about Sixty in all, in Ladies' Sizes 34 to 42 bust measure, and in Misses' Codats 16, 18 & 20 year sizes.

There is not a Coat in this lot less than \$15.00 in he regular way, and there are many of them at \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50 \$19.50, \$20 \$22.50 and \$23.50, and we clear this lot of Coats- YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$11.95

SINCLAIR'S -

Fancy Christmas Linens

In this lot we show Linen Table Centres, Round and Square, in several sizes, Linen Table Runners, Linen Work Bags, Linen Cushion Covers and Linen Laundry Bags, all made of Brown Art Linen in many Embroidered Designs, and we sell these at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90e, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

SINCLAIR'S-

Cover All Aprons 50c to \$1

These Big Aprons are made in several styles in Light and Dark Canadian Prints and we are selling these Aprons for less than you can buy Prints and make your own Aprons. Prices 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1

Wool Tweed Dress Goods

Here are some Wool Tweed Dress Materials, in 42 to 52-inch Goods, in a variety of Checks, Plaids, es and Herring Bone Effects; Goods that could not be reproduced at our Prices—only 45c, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard.

-SINCLAIR'S-

Dainty Silk Crepe Waists

We are now showing our full range of Ladies' Silk Waists for the Christmas Season, and very prominent in our display are the Beautiful Georgette Crepe and Silk Crepe de Chines in many handsome styles, in Hand Embroidered, Hand Beaded, Tucked and Hemstitched effects, to sell at many prices from \$3.65 to \$16.50 each to \$16.50 each.

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-SINCLAIR'S-

Christmas Handkecrhiefs

Why wait to buy your Christmas Handkerchiefs?
Our assortment is now at its very best in Ladies'.
Children's, Boys' Girls' and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, in greater variety than ever before.

We have all the kinds in Cotton, Linen and Silk and at every price from \$c t o\$4.00 each.

SINCLAIR'S-

Pure Table Linens

Not only have we Real Irish Linen Damasks by the yard, but we also have these at prices that some stores ask for Pure Cotton Damasks. See our Pure Linen Bleached Damasks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2 per yard—Real Shamrock Linens.

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RITCHIES'

JUST 16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS-THAN XMAS



And these will be 16 Busy Days at the Ritchie store, for with such Bounteous Stocks of appropriate Gift things to choose from here, it has made Ritchies the truly Christmas store. Every department of our whole store has prepared for a Great Christmas Trade, and to that end they have assembled immense assortments of practical and useful Gift suggestions for every member of the Family and the Home. Shop Early and often at Ritchie's.

CHRISTMAS BLOUSES

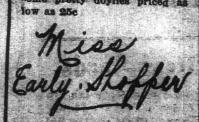
All thats new in Blousedom embraced somewhere in our extensive showing. The assemblage is Brimfull of pleasinbg Novelty features, such as the new Roll Collars and button up at the neck style; all the Newest Shades in Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chine and Colored Silks, priced at \$3.50 to

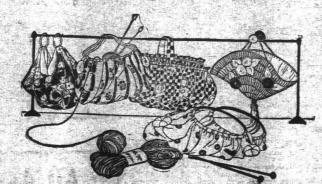
BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED CHINA

What would be more acceptable than a dainty piece of Hand Painted China? This new Christmas de partment of our store is becoming more popular every day with the Ladies who want to remember their riends with some appropriate ye inexpensive Gift. Here you wil find scores of pretty pieces priced nly 15c each piece.

Miss Early Shopper Says

to days now and every twentyfour hours makes a difference and here's the Big Peint, a few hours spent shopping on your Christmas list, will save ou a whole day later on, with more complete stocks to select from. For instance it is a certainty that those levely Hand Worked Maderia Linens, which I saw today, will not be here on the last few days, so come tomorrow and choose yours for they are really innaive, in fact they were





Novelties That Are Made Of Chintz And Cretonnes

These Decorative Materials are used extensively this eason for the making of Fancy Novelties such as WORK BAGS, CUSHIONS, SHADES FOR PEDESTAL LAMPS and UTILITY BOXES, ETC., and they are displayed in a wonderful showing on the Second Floor. There are many of these articles already made up to select from or you can. buy your own material and fashion them as you may desire ART CHINTZ and CRETONNES, priced 25c to \$1.00 yd.

THE RITCHIE CO.

by a passing engine and instantly cast a gloom over the entire district.

gang were working near the east end of a heavy cut just at the head of the heavy grade near what is known as S. S. Gorbett's undertaking parlors.

This tollowing.

Coroner Mundell has ordered an day twenty-nine young boys, ran inquest for tonight at eight o'clock at ling in age from twelve to sevents years of age, appeared before P. the Death Trap crossing. A train from the west had become stalled a short distance west and had brought part of the train to the city, and was returning to get the remainder. The engine was on the east bound track and as it came to where the men were working, Hunter stepped toward the west bound track to allow it to pass.

Unfortunately just as he did so, a fast freight on the west bound track came along and atruck the unfortunate man on the head, throwing him come distance. When his horrified companions reached him they found that he was dead, and a member of rangements have been made by the one of the train crews summoned the Imperial authorities to take the ex-

had acquired much ability in his tories also make an allowance of 24 work, and was frequently called to per cent. on the marked weight of take charge of important work for the cheese to cover shrinkage. the company at outside points and The fixed price for New Zealand he always performed his duties well, cheese for the season of 1915 and

pened on the Grand Trunk railway Cataraqui district, where he has adian cheese through the Cheese about two miles east of Collin's Bay made his home for about twenty Commission for the season of 1917 B.C., which is a vower when James Hunter, section foreman years he is highly respected and the was 21% cents, f.o.b. steamer, with the Fraser River. on the Cataraqui section, was struck news of his unfortunate accident out any deduction of any kind. by a passing engine and instantly killed. As soon as his companions realized what had happened, Corbett's ambulance was summoned and the remains were brought to the city.

From what can be learned of the circumstances of the accident, it appears that Hunter and the rest of his pears that Hunter and the rest of his fellowmen.

Corporar Mundell has ordered and day twenty-nine roung boys, range-

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—A cable from in any public place will re When his horrified New Zenland announces that ar taste or get a term in the industrial and a member of rangements have been made by the school. So many complaints of the school of the that he was deed, and a member of one of the train crews summoned the imperial authorities to take the exportable surplus of New Zealand cheese for the season of 1917 and 1918, just now beginning, free on board steamer, the factory to pay the first three months storage and in the estimation of his employers as well as his fellow-workmen. He

He will be much missed both as a 1917 was 19 cents per pound, f.o.b workman and as a neighbor. In the steamer. The price paid for Can-

day twenty-nine young boys, rang years of age, appeared before P. Davidson on a charge of disorderly conduct. Thirteen of them, up in the Police Court for the first time sixteen, who have appeared before, were given a sound lecturing by the Magistrate, and told if they appeared ain they would be sent to the instrial school. At the advice of Rev. T. D. McCullough, of the Children's Aid Society, a cat-o'

Read "The Untario," and

Some of the Things Mr. R. J. Graham Has Done For Belleville, West Hastings and For Canada.

EIGHT FACTORIES IN NOVA SCOTIA

1. Owns and operates eight factories in the Province of Nova Scotia with docks at Windsor, N.S., including extensive

STARCH AND DESICCATING FACTORIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

2. One factory in the Province of New Brunswick with country's food supply. egetable storage and a factory adjoining for the manufacture of tarch from potatoes.

THREE FACTORIES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

3. Three factories in the Province of British Columbia, wo of them in the Okanagan Valley, and one near Vancouver. Canada's food products to Britain, where they are badly needed. all large factories, using from twenty to forty tons of vegetables

SIX FACTORIES IN ONTARIO

4. In Ontario, there are factories at Frankford, Consecon limico, Currie's, Stirling and Belleville (North), all running to apacity except Stirling.

MAIN PLANT AND COLD STORAGE AT BELLEVILLE

5. Main packing plant in Belleville with capacity of four arloads of dried vegetables per day, (representing 600 tons of aw vegetables per day) including can-making department, ex. the British War Office, and U.S. Government, and these offers ensive storage, box-making and thoroughly modern cold stor- are still open. ce plant with three floors and basement. This cold storage HAS ASSISTED THE U.S. GOVERNMENT REGARDING FOOD fant, which is not quite completed, will be a great convenience o the local cheese buyers, egg buyers, and others.

STARCH-MAKING PLANT FOR BELLEVILLE

6. Is installing a starch-making plant at Belleville and will re able to use all the farmers' potatoes, that are not suitable for marketing, by manufacturing starch from them.

BROUGHT ANOTHER LIVE INDUSTRY TO BELLEVILLE 7. Brought Fruit Machinery Company, Limited from

ingersoll to Belleville, later amalgamating it with the Walker Foundry. Both of these plants are now operating under the uame of Fruit Machinery Co. Ltd.

FOUNDED DOMINION FRUIT EXCHANGE

Company he is President, and which still handles fruit and vege- city is still getting the benefit. ables from Belleville District and North.

BUYS ALL SURPLUS VEGETABLES PROM LOCAL GROWERS

9. Buys every year all the vegetables that the farmers in West Hastings care to grow, including potatoes, onlens, carrots, urnips, beans and peas. Also buys and handles the growers'

FOUNDED FRANKFORD COOPERAGE COMPANY 10. Started the Frankford Cooperage Company, Limited,

rankford, and is still largely interested in it. FARMS BOTH EXTENSIVELY AND INTENSIVELY

11. Also operates and owns a two-hundred- acre muck arm, devoted to vegetable growing, near Wellington, Ont., and about three hundred acres in Sidney Township; also over two DID MORE TO SECURE INTERSWITCHING THAN ANYONE hundred acres of black muck vegetable land, every inch of which ls producing vegetables, at Middleport, New York, along with torage warehouse and two large evaporators.

HAS A LARGE FACTORY AT ELBA, N.Y.

12. Also one very large canning and evaporating factory it Elba, New York.

HAS TWO OTHER LARGE FACTORIES IN THE U.S. 13. One vegetable factory at Mayville, Michigan, and one tivities in behalf of the people of this district.

OWNS SECOND LARGEST CANNERY ON THE PRASER 14. Owns the Scottish - Canadian Cannery at Steveston

B.C., which is a very fine plant and about the second largest on clusive of political pull, that he has done for this constituency.

FOUNDED NEW BRUNSWICK COLD STORAGE CO. 15. Founded and built and operated the New Brunswick

Cold Storage Company, Limited, St. John, N.B., and was President for five years. Plant cost \$180,000.00. FOUNDED BELLEVILLE HARDWARE COMPANY

16. Promoted, organized and started the Belleville Hard-ware & Lock Mfg. Company and is still a shareholder.

PROMOTED THE SPRINGER LOCK CO. 17. Assisted in forming the Springer Lock Mfg. Company ed is one of the largest shareholders.

PROMOTED BELLEVILLE VINEGAR COMPANY 18. Promoted and operated for some time the Belleville Cider & Vinegar Company.

A LARGE SHAREHOLDER IN TIVANI STEEL COMPANY 19. One of the largest shareholders in the Tivani Electric

Steel Company of Belleville. A SHAREHOLDER IN GREELEAP'S, TWEED QUARRIES,

ETC. ETC. 20. Is a shareholder in Greenleaf's Limited, Tweed Quarries, Limited, as well as a number of other concerns. BROUGHT MILLIONS OF FOREIGN MONEY TO SPEND IN

CANADA 21. Mr. Graham for twenty years, until the war commer ed, has done a very large export business and has brought hundreds of thousands of dollars from Russia, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Holland, England, France and other European countries, which money has been spent in Canada for cheese and other

roducts of the farm, and is still bringing into this country large mounts of money from other countries which is being spent all through Canada in buyin vegetables, etc., from the farmers.

WHAT HE PAYS OUT IN FREIGHT 22. In Belleville alone he pays about four thousand dollars per week freight to the C.P.R., and from five hundred to a thous-

and dollars per day to the G.T.R. HIS ADVICE SOUGHT BY FOOD CONTROL OFFICE

23. Had deputation from Food Control Office at Ottawa to get his advice and assistance in connection with Nova Scotia apple crop and vegetable crop throughout Canada this year. HAS ALSO BEEN ASKED TO ADVISE AMERICAN AND

BRITISH GOVERNMENTS 24. Has been in communication with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Herbert Hoover, U.S. Food Controller, and the British War Office authorities at their special request to advise on important details in connection with the conservation of the

IS ENGAGED ALSO IN SHIP-BUILDING

25. Is trying to assist Britain and the Allies by building two ships in Nova Scotia for trans-Atlantic trade. One of these ships takes the water in about two weeks, and in this way Mr. Graham will do what he can towards providing space to take

HAS GIVEN ASSISTANCE TO MR. HANNA 26. Has been giving advice and assistance to Mr. Hanna,

the Canadian Food Controller. OFFERED FACTORIES FREE OF CHARGE TO CANADIAN

GOVERNMENT 27. Offered all his Canadian factories to the Canadian Food Controller free of charge, to win the war, together with the

operative staff of each of these factories.

SIMILAR OFFERS TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS 28. Similar offers were made to Food Controller Hoover.

PRODUCTS 29. Has been actively co-operating with the U.S. Government in assisting them regarding food products.

WAS THREE TIMES MAYOR OF BELLEVILLE

30. Was Mayor of Belleville three years, during which term he purchased for the city at great advantage the city of Belleville gas works, one of the city's most useful assets today. PURCHASED ZWICK'S ISLAND FOR THE CITY

31. Purchased for the city Zwick's Island for a city gravel supply to build sidewalks, pavements and roads, and also was intended as a filter for the water works intake.

CONSOLIDATED CITY DEBENTURES

32. Sold the water works bonds and consolidated city de-Founded Dominion Fruit Exchange, Ottawa, of which bentures at over par on a 4 per cent. interest bas's for which the

EXPOSED MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS

33. Personally audited the tax rolls which were then outstanding several years and as a result found the tax-collector. had used large amounts of the city taxes for his private use, and as a result of much negotiating secured every dollar of these funds for the city.

PUT SINKING FUND ON SOUND FINANCIAL BASIS 34. Put the Sinking Fund on a sound financial basis; cleaned house in all city offices; and made a new start with city

PROMOTED PORK-PACKING INDUSTRY

Promoted a pork-packing factory for Belleville which was not built for want of financial assistance from Belleville

36. Went before the Railway Commission on several ocasions and spent more time and energy in getting interswitching as an accomplished fact here than any other man.

SECURED CONCESSIONS FROM RAILWAYS 37. Secured concessions from the railways for Belleville as a stop-over station.

The above is only a partial statement of Mr. Graham's ac-These are real benefits to Belleville and were not accom-

plished by government funds. Let the government nominee name some of the things, ex-

Hockey & Skating Shoes



We have a fine assortment in Hockey Footwear Ladies', Mens, Boys and Girls at moderate prices.

Ladies' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Men's \$2.50 to \$7.00 Boy's \$2.00 to \$3.50 Girl's \$1.75 to \$3.09

See The Above Lines In The Men's Window Queen Quality Shoes For Ladies' Slater's Shoes For Men

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1917.

STAYS BY THE OLD HOME TOWN

One of the strongest claims that Mr. Gra-Belleville is that he has always displayed the dimly foresee the possibilities. deepest spirit of loyalty to the old home town.

When other men throughout the province bewith the way of gifts to the Y.M.C.A. and other philanthropic, social, religious and educational roorbacks by your commonsense. There will vironment where they were given their start.

. Not so with Mr. Graham. Ever since he yond the usual measure has come his way and it, after that he is quick to act. his business interests have spread far beyond centrated in the effort to build up and bring good of Mr. Porter. to him the centre of his affections and ambitions.

When fire destroyed his large assembling move elsewhere. He asked no bonus but he tive was \$187,000. kept the big factory right here, without money and without price. It was foolish. It was bad ty and for the Victory Loan, and everybody sentiment rather than the commercial instinct congratulations. and the old home town has been the gainer.

provinces and in several states of the Union. and executive ability as well as for patriotic But Belleville still remains the centre of all service such as will not soon be forgotten. The on earth. We have here the main assembling on earth. We have here the main assembling the men of affairs who do hig things in a big downe pacifist either.

Lord Derby predicts that this will be the last winter of the war. And he is not a Lansshould Mr. Porter's name appear in connection with the matter at all? Are we not told by the members of the Union cabinet that the dison earth. We have here the main assembling the men or affairs who do nig things in a dig downe pacinst either.

dividual desiccating factories are brought together, put up in packages and sent to the regether, put up in packages and sent to the regether.

Mr. Deacen's work was ably seconded by Graham would accomplish more for the best publicity campaign that has ever been Hastings in seventeen days than Porter

larly treasonable to place factories in the but in this splendid campaign he has easily United States. This new economic oracle has excelled all previous efforts. informed Mr. Graham that it is very wrong for him to have desiccating factories in the potato district of Michigan, the celery and cabbage and resourceful head for the county associations. districts of New York, the fruit and vegetable districts of British Columbia and the fruit and nature and genuine enthusiasm for his task vegetable districts of Nova Scotia. Had Mr. have smoothed over all the hard places and left Graham been a man of sound judgment, like a legacy of friendship and good will behind. the writer and expounder of the new business. The army of special solicitors have done philosophy, he would have brought all the well their parts. They were mainly recruited macy, German flesh and blood, for Lord Lansdowne. The peace of police ought to be strict with any

Mr. Graham is not one of the patient waiters. He has sense enough to see that commerce consists in moving products from one once an assurance of our determination to see enshrined in Potsdam. There will bury with the held of Lord Lans-

It is a plain, simple proposition. But the will be the critic is amazed that Mr. Graham does not declared. establish all his factories in our midst without any regard to whether there are raw materials

critic as anames one and are changed in the factories in ear midst without cannot be seen that the control of t

in another part of this paper showing in some retail now vast has been the work of this unprecious of our possessions. It involves everysia to the Kaiser; but it is not by any means the resting community builder. The Belleville thing for which we are ugnting in Europe. It certain that they will be able to deliver the goods. Lock Co., The Belleville Vinegar Co., The Ti- pledge of human liberty. ani Steel Co., the Greenleaf Co., are the names of some of the live going industries that have commits no ordinary crime. He deliberately for the men of the navy and the merchant made of the navy and the merchant made of the navy and the merchant made over the navy and the merchant made of the navy and the merchant made over the navy and the navy and the merchant made over the navy and M: Graham.

Nor should we forget the transformation making it the home of a new enterprise Hastings. Possession is nine points of the vatives and the Liberals almost to a man, are Belleville hospital. The remains were chinery Mfg. Co., Ltd.

trifle. It was all done not to benefit the com- worthy of being made. munity but to benefit Mr. Graham, we are told. it is quite true that all this enterprise and eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Vigiof those days did he receive pay for being at he came home on leave. About two business sagacity has at last brought its own lance was never more needed anywhere than Ottawa? reward. The Graham Company is now fi- it will be needed in West Hastings from this to nancially independent but the new-found pros-election day. perity has not been used to create a group of domineering, parasite idlers. Mr. Graham is working harder than he ever did before. His own prosperity is not being used for his own selfish puproses but to create prosperity for the relatives of seldiers that if Mr. Porter is now hope for on December the seventeenth. member of the Church of England others. It is being used to expand existing refeated the Patriotic grants will be stopped. enterprises and to bring to this district indus- Mr. Porter has about as much to do with the ham has upon the gratitude of the people of trial expansion of which we can as yet but starting or stopping of the Patriotic grant as

come important business leaders they soon feel institutions, movements and enterprises, has be hundreds of them in circulation the next themselves too big to remain in the little en- been spontaneous and bounded only by his few days. The Ontario can ot undertake to ability to give. His contributions have been deny or explain them all. The majority of made in no grudging spirit but rather as the them will be foolish enough. But don't be fool first entered upon an active business career in rarely a day goes over but he does not answer behalf of the Conservative candidate is being free expression of a generous mind. There is ish enough to believe them. The campaign in this city his first and greatest ambition has many appeals for aid or to relieve necessity in carried on much as though the average voter been to make of Belleville an important com-the most liberal manner. He must first be sat-were a fool. There is no appeal to intelligence isfied that the appeal represents genuine mer-

the dreams of his earlier years, but still, not for popular favor in West Hastings is that Mr. The difference between the two aspirants merely his sentimental interest, but the best Graham works to promote the general good, efforts of his resourceful mind are being con- while Mr. Porter works to promote the general

HASTINGS COUNTY AND VICTORY.

Complete returns are not yet available but warehouse here last spring, Mr. Graham re- it is now almost certain that the total for the time but you can't fool all the people all the ceived many flattering offers from Toronto and Victory Loan in Hastings County will almost time. elsewhere to remove his plant where shipping or quite reach \$2,200,000. That is nearly three facilities might be better and labor more times the objective, which was placed at \$805. abundant. With an industry of this size he 000. For Belleville alone the total will be in way. could have received bonuses of large amount to the neighborhood of \$850,000 while the objec-

This is indeed a victory for Hastings coun- December the 17th. business. But he did it. He was swayed by concerned in its success deserves hearties

His business has extended until important the entire organisation in this district has branches are found in four or five different made for himself a reputation for organising done for West Hastings. Time for a change.

motest parts of the world. There is in our posput on in the County of Hastings. We refer to done in seventeen years. A certain local journalistic genius has made the astounding discovery that it is loyal on Mr. Graham's part, as well as bad business, to establish branch factories elsemovements have enjoyed the benefit of Mr. Dovle's genius for advertising and promotion of gear. There are narmy enough of operators left to run a wheelbarrow.

Other

Other

factories to West Hastings and would then sit from the ranks of the insurance men who were generations have been devoted to Europe is today engulfed in a red one who comes under the qualifications have been devoted and one who comes under the qualifications and status of the company of the ranks of the insurance men who were generations have been devoted to be strict with any one who comes under the qualifications and status of the company of the compa

place where they are over plentiful to anthis war to an end and a sound and profitable be no peace in the world, no liberty downe, presented Heligoland to Gerhe becomes impressed with the fact low, six daughters and four sons.

One can see without much trouble the the Walker Foundry into a live industry by probable idea back of this attempt in West brought here from Ingersoll, the Fruit Ma- law. Once the names were on the list they behind Graham. It's a union movement in taken to Trenton at noon today for nery Mfg. Co., Ltd.

Could not be removed. Possibly the improper fact as well as in name.

The able critic would have us believe that additions might never be noticed. There were all this industrial development is but a mere 2000 votes in sight. The attempt was well-

USE THE TEST OF COMMONSENSE

but the thinnest and most stupid kinds of pretence, braggadocio, balderdash, and bunkum. They are old and familiar expedients in West Hastings. They have often had the merit of being successful in the past.

But in this particular election in West Hastings the few remaining manipulators of the grand old machine are going to realise the truth of Abraham Lincoln's dictum,-

"You can fool all the people some of the ime; you can fool some of the people all the

Elect the man who does big things in a big

0 0 0 0 Little Tammany's rule will end forever on

.0 0 0 0 First Kerensky, then Korniloff, now Kaledines, Russia may yet find a K to rely on.

Graham would accomplish more for West

Lenine, Trotsky & Co. may sell out Rus-

Il been founded, promoted or ably assisted by tries to pull down the whole structure of de-rine. And yet it is to Britain's seamen that we mainly owe our safety. And they want aid.

How many days during the session of outbreak of the war with the artil 1917 was Porter doing his regular work at his lery and served twenty-seven month There is a well known proverb that says law office here at Belleville and for how many and a half at the front. In June last

0 0 0 0 Little Tammany has lost part of its swag- was brought to Belleville hospital gering bumptiousness the past few days. Even His death was caused by typhoic its dull egotism has at last gained the impres-pneumon The statement is being circulated among sion that a smashing defeat is the best it can

To insinuate that a gentleman of the pub-leaves a widow and two children. lic-spirited, generous-minded type of Mr. Grahe had to do with the launching of Noah's ark and its final landing on Mount Ararat.

Test all election rumors canards and last resort of sewer-rat journalism, When and where did Mr. Graham ever crawl under the fence in order to avoid paying admission? 0 0 0 0

Porter is seldom or almost never seen at a public gathering of any kind in Belleville unless it be political. He has apparently little interest in anything outside of his law office in East Hastings, Mr. T. H. Thomp-Why not relieve him of all outside distractions son, will start his meetings in Thurand permit him to devote his undivided atten-low by a meeting Tuesday night, Detion to his private business? 0 0 0 0

After forty months of fighting the German generals have not yet learned the futility turn up or some one on their behalf. of attacking British positions in mass forma- The meeting will be of an interesting ion. Fifteen of such attacks werre delivered character. Every one should enecently on the positions captured by the Brideavor to be present. ish west of Cambrai, with the result that more Termans were shaughtered than in any other battle of the war within the same time—and HAY EICH lmost all the positions remain in British hands.

The deepest indignation and resentment s being aroused among returned soldiers by hat "Wanted" advertisement that appears ver Mr. Porter's name in The Daily E. O. Why, hey ask, should men who have done their duy to the Empire and come back home broken n health or who have been honorably discharged because of injury on the battlefieldwhy should our Canadian heroes be subjected to the humiliation of being compelled to go on bended knee to Mr. Porter when our postmast-Seventeen years of Porter and nothing er has a few ten-cent jobs to pass around? The E. O. misses the point entirely when it refers to this matter as an evidence of Mr. Porter's should Mr. Porter's name appear in connection later the dealers expect that there with the matter at, all? Are we not told by the members of the Union cabinet that the dis-

graceful patronage system has been abolished? The idea back of this little advt. was not to comes anywhere near to placing Belleville so definitely upon the map.

The Little Tammany machine is sadly out of gear. There are hardly enough of the old form Mr. Porter that it is having exactly the opposite effect.

Editors' **Opinions**

NOT TILL THE SHRINE IS SHATTERED

already specialists in the art of soliciting. The general result is the best tribute to their abit of their neighbors. This has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream, and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal to their abit of their neighbors. This has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream, and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal to their abit of their neighbors. This has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream, and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and it has been our downe permitted Germany to steal their dream and their dr The success of this great campaign is at nightmare. That is the war spirit Schleswig and Holstein. Lord Salis-

- House of Lords with as much in- ponder this.

safeguarded British interests in reyoung men who have escaped the followed market gardening as his lition to Germany. The class that draft on these excuses could well be life work and was known to all citiby wealth and education was entitled to exercise the privileges of leadership had as its later Victorian one should be allowed to idle around the had been missed from his ac-"German industry, German diplo- representatives Lord Salisbury and doing nothing these days, and the customed stand on the market. Many

by borne out in the statement published they would have been grateful.

this war to an end and a sound and profitable be no peace in the world, no liberty investment for the years when rehabilitation will that shrine is shattered and its priesthood dispersed and discredited forever."

The House of Lords is not necestable and the victory of the war words can have any sympathy and the the other day, I ran across the results of an old break in friendship, that the man who uttered these Lansdownes in their dealings with world, no liberty downe, presented Heligoland to Germany.

It is improbable in the extreme foresight. The Salisburys and the suits of an old break in friendship, that the man who uttered these Lansdownes in their dealings with which would never have originated and Mrs. Engage Flart of Michigan.

27 Months at the Front.

interment in that place.

J. T. Newton went overseas at the weeks ago he was taken ill with typhoid and on Friday, Nov. 23rd

He was 27 years of age and and came to Canada early in life. He

OPENS THURLOW CAMPAIGN

The Union Government candidate comber 4th at Cannifton. He has invited opposition candidates to be present and it is expected they will

Kingston.-Farmers report that they are being offered only eight dollars a ton for their hay and they are complaining at the low price.

Several buyers have been through the nearby district seeking large lots of it, but have been unable to buy it at the price quoted. The farmers point out that owing to the high cost of labor during the past summer they are entitled to a higher price, and for the present they are holding on to their hay. There was a good

LATE GEORGE CARR

George Carr, the well-known market gardener of the Second Concescometence as democracy ever poured into City Councils, County Councils and other elective bodies.

The fires of war have kindled into a conflagration that lights up the the warning that the market of the conflagration that lights up the the warning that the market of the conflagration that lights up the the warning that the market of the conflagration that lights up the conflagration that ligh a conflagration that lights up the the warning that the medical ex-record of the hereditary nobles who amination has given them and the

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HURLOW

OW CAMPAIGN

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RGE CARR

well-known mare Second Conceswhose death was was born in and was in his young man he ish Army. About came to Canada re ever since. He gardening as his known to all citied of his produce market. Latterly ed from his acthe market. Many is death with deep a staunch and heart. was an Anglican,

eath are his wiand four sons. Mrs. John Her-Mrs. Robert Phil-, N.Y., Mrs. Jas. Walter Fennell, . Lafferty, city; Hart of Michigan. George of Thurngston. Frank of of Thurlow.

of St. Thomas

HEAVILY

erboro has sufrecent heavy nt. The 93rd s at Barriefield r of 1916, and ndid record both good behavior, lepleted and the re heavy. Corpl. vas well-known en killed in a ber of the 93rd Harold Lebarr both of whom Pte. Lebarr's Battalion at the oyce, who was a nal 2nd Batt-

killed in action. company as the ardson.

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TATA ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6. 1917. HAS ATTEMPT BEEN MADE TO WIN WEST HASTINGS BY ROUNDABOUT METHO

Yours truly,

Following is Sheriff Morrison's re-

City.

Act, to hear appeals.

Returning Officer,

save a whole lot of

R. J. Graham, Esq.,

Ont.

Yours very truly,

Dear Mr. Graham:-

R. J. Graham.

Pumerators Put on the Voters' Lists Many Hundreds of Names in Violation of the Law — Hundreds of Other Names Lelt Off-Apparanely Received Instruction from Dear Sir;-Some Source to Disregard Instructions of Returning Officer And Plain Meaning of the Act—Will be Summarily Dealt ship, Belleville P.O., a candidate in dress on "Success," summing up the The various factory committees transacted considerable important

Strange doings are reported today from West Hastings. It is not known whether an organized attempt has been made to win the constituency by roundabout means ply to Mr. Graham:but there is very strong evidence pointing in that direction. R. J. Graham, Esq., By putting hundreds of unauth_ orised names on the lists and omit-

ting to put on hundreds of others

apparently entitled to vote, a situa-

in rural subdivisions (in West Hastwhich is the list to be used in the that such application will be successings those outside of Belleville) election outside the City of Belle-ful. It might also be suggested that

enumerators have pretty generally place upon the list others than those generally takes the oath of qualifiignored that provision of the Act mentioned in the Elections Act. The cation, believing it to be true (as he and have added many hundreds of only way that this can be remedied has been advised) that his qualificanames of male voters to the lists, is by appeal to the Board of Appeal tion is good. which names did not appear in the which will sit, as mentioned in the list of 1916.

The Ontario has been informed that this action of enumerators was iff Morrison, the returning officer. if Belleville. As far as can be ascertained Sheriff Morrison has tried to to carry out. In the following letter to Sheriff

As tar as we have been able to earn the work of the enumerators in Belleville has been in several instances carelessly and ineffic. M. B. Morrison, iently done. It was well that Mr. Returning Officer what The Intelligencer calls "bogus Dear Sir;—
enumerators" around the enumerators' around the city to check up the work of those appointed by the Government. Were it not for these so-called "bogus enumerators in — Township, received instructions from Mr. ators" numbers of qualified voters trary to the Act. I appreciate your

had no vote. In one subdivision alone the "bo- letter and apparently the instrucgus enumerators" have discovered tions given by Mr. — are not in harmore than 30 persons, apparently mony with those you are handing entitled to vote, whose names do not out ourself.

which expressly forbids any such ad- not only with ditions. In this same subdivision with others who 42 names have been struck off the similar instruction

what kind of work was going on he es have been added through misun-further act. You are right that there covered shed. addressed the following letter of in- derstanding the situation. quiry and pretest to Sheriff Morris-

Belleville, Nov. 24, 1917. Sheriff M. B. Morrison, Returning Officer for West Hast-

City.

My Dear Mr. Morrison :--There seems to be some misunder- R.F.D. No. 3, Belleville, standing concerning the instructions given to the enumerators outside of Dear Sir;-Belleville. I don't know if you are Your favor of the 28th inst. to "I hereby ask you to erase the held an afternoon of prayer on Tuesthe proper person to bring this be. hand, and note what you say about names of all male voters which you day, the 27th inst. fore, but I understood you were, enumerators, Messrs, —, —, and —. have put in your list that were not The difficulty appears to be in con- Messrs. — and — were in my of- contained in the Provincial Munic- doing their bit since the war began. nection with the voters' list that will fice last week and my instructions ipal Voters' List for 1916. nection with the voters' list that will be used in the present contest. I to them in the presence of Mr. — were to follow instructions laid down in the Dominion Act, notwithstanding advice of anyone, and I know both Mr. — and myself gave instruction of the alien voters and the reduction of the alien voters, but I understand some of the enumerators are stand some of the enumerators are adding male voters as well. It would appear reasonable that if an elector resided in the constituency and qualified in accordance with the

Clerk of the Crown in Chancery tablishments. for Canada. Ottawa, Ontario.

under preparation by them, contrary Reid for his splendid and instructive ly in favor of Mr. Graham and his this meeting and will be thoroughly to the provisions of Section 65-A-2. address. A delightful luncheon was platform. Belleville, Nov. 26, 1917. tion has been created that demands say. I may say that the instructions thing to rectify matters. While it speaks well for the cordial relations that no square that may be be in the work was accomplished instant and careful consideration.

Say. 1 may say that the speaks well lot social and business that present the said that any man be he in the work. It may be stated by way of preface to these who should be placed on the to such enumerator to correct his vails between Prince Edward's leading class, business or professional These meetings are open to all when shall not add the names of any male ville, are those only mentioned in challenges could be made to voters voters to the lists. The voters' lists Section 65-A of the Act. I am in no who had been improperly added unway responsible if the enumerators der Section 62-4, but experience has It has been ascertained that the take a different view of the Act and shown that the person challenged

The said returning officer has advised Mr. Graham that he can obtain relief by an appeal to the Board of Appeals. So far as I know, there found by some of the residents of all level-headed, clear-thinking vot- and they were all rousing meetings. taken on instructions from some P.S.—I have instructed all the enuis no Board of Appeals for a townperson in Belleville, but was not carmerators to put no new male voters ship or village list. The Boards of ried out on the instructions of Sher-on the list of 1916, outside the City Appeal, referred to in the Act, ap pear to me to be for city lists only.

I am appealing to you in the hope his work with the utmost fairness Morrison Mr. Graham makes specific that you will be able to take some and honesty. If matters have been mention of three rural enumerators action which will prevent the names going wrong it was not on account of who he states, reported to him havany improper action on the part of ng received definite instructions to basis list referred to in Section 65ng received definite instructions to pass in the list for the polling divi-nut male voters' names on the sions in the townships and villages is marshalling his forces for what Belleville, Nov. 28, 1917. riding.

If there is some other officer whom I should have appealed, I would be much obliged to you if you would pass this letter on to him. Yours truly,

which they have been carrying out over to Mr. W. F. O'Connor, Chief boys from the farms whose exempwould have been left off the lists in the divisions they represent, conBelleville and probably would have in the divisions they represent, congram to Mr. Graham's solicitor:- The anniversary services and fowl ditions the greatest crowd that has stand in the present campaign in

-, Barrister, Belleville, Ont.

Re letter to Clerk of Crown in

W. F. O'Connor,

Yours truly. R. J. Graham Upon receipt of Mr. Graham's letter of protest Sheriff Merrison sent

General Returning Officer. Mr. Graham then addressed a let- mourn his loss. er to each enumerator asking him Belleville, Nov. 29, 1917. to have names, improperly added, any day and has received honorable erased from the list. We do not discharge, having been completely quote the letter in full but the fol- disabled in one arm. lowing two paragraphs give the gist The four Women's

if it:-

RITCHIE STAFF **ENJUY SOCIAL** EVENING

Two large motor busses and the Ritchie motor car conveyed about 40 of the big store's employees to Picton last evening to be the guests of

the Bristol store in that town. The occasion was a social evening that was also of a beneficial character to the employees of both es-

Ritchie staff. Mr. C. M. Reid, man-timate for in many factories the Baldwin ward of which he is the I am writing you on behalf of Mr. aging director of Ritchie's store de-ration is 90 and 95 percent instead chairman. Robert James-Graham, Sidney Town- livered a strong and forceful ad- of 75 per cent.

the township and that the scene bore every evidence of the awful tragedy. Lawrence was well known in Havelock and this section of the country.

—Havelock Standard.

CAMBRAY

and the Town of Trenton in the said doubtless will be an easy victory. But your correspondent notices that to in West Hastings, at least, there is "some fight."

A number of the boys from the Gres farms in this section have been exempted by the tribunal, and the announcement made this week by the even the

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 30,1917.

The anniversary services and fowl attous the greatest drown that has no uncertain manner. He was with Mr. Graham at his Mr. Graham until the last shot had and Monday, the 11th and 12th insts public meetings turned out last evwere a great success. The pastor, ening to welcome him at Spring rendered a selection after which Rev. A. C. Huffman, was greeted by brook. The farmers were there from strong and forceful addresses appear on the enumerator's list.

In one rural politing subdivision and will apply if necessary, but it defiance of that section of the Act

We note the remedy, which we can and evening. Some 500 people were sult that the auditorium was of males have been added in defiance of that section of the Act

The fetter to Clerk of Crown in Chancery referred to me, you have and evening. Some 500 people were sult that the auditorium was only about one-quarter large enough to accommodate the large grown and william McIntosh, and the fretors are adding names of male voters gram, besides home talent, was givtend to at once, to basis lists in rural polling divinumerators but to basis lists in rural polling divinumerators but to basis lists in rural polling divinumerators but to basis lists in rural polling divisions, it is his duty to report their names to me and have them summarily dealt with. Having no pertrouble and personal or official knowledge, I cannot moving the indebtedness on the new sonal or official knowledge, I cannot to said a commodate the large crowd and numbered away greeted their pointed remarks testified as to the popularity of the canmoving the indebtedness on the new sonal or official knowledge, I cannot to said a commodate the large crowd and numbered away greeted their pointed remarks testified as to the popularity of the candidate in Rawdon township.

Mr. Wilkinson rendered two much appreciated songs and the Franksave a whole lot of couple and perAs soon as Mr. Graham discovered haps annoyance to those whose nam. sonal or official knowledge, I cannot entirely use to those whose nam. sonal or official knowledge, I cannot entirely use to those whose nam.

Since our last items were sent an- that would have convinced the most | Each night the crowds have been terms to suit borrowers. is a Board of Appeal only in cities of our brave men has fallen, and certain county and district other of our brave men has fallen, sceptical who was the most desirable greater at Mr. Graham's meetings, in the person of Robert Mark, who candidate to send to Ottawa. - and each night the enthusiasm for went overseas with the 109th Battalion. Pte. Mark was married and Rawdon Conservative was chairman ately. leaves a wife and two children to

Pte. Roy Weldon is expected home

Auxiliaries of the Cambray Circuit

FULLY 75 PER CENT OF THE WORKINGMEN

couraging figures the workingmen's tic advocate of Mr. Graham predictcommittee placed before Mr. Gra- ed 2,000 majority for him which was ham's workers in his committee received with applause. Mr. Bristol was chairman of the rooms last evening, and as one man in favor of Mr. Graham and brought program and heartily welcomed The said 75% was a very conservative es- in very encouraging reports from

Mr. M. B. Morrison, Belleville, the then served and the remainder of Mr. White, foreman in the Marsh it. returning officer for the said riding, the evening was spent in games and and Henthorn works was present at agrees that such addition of male dancing. The Picton orchestra sup- last evening's meeting and spoke names to the basis list in the said plied excellent music. It was indeed strongly in favor of Mr. Graham I am in receipt of your letter of section mentioned is wrong but he a much enjoyed evening by all esthe 24th inst., and note what you claims that he is not able to do any-pecially by the Ritchie staff and it ports of the situation in the Marsh campaign progresses, a record crowd

that the law most clearly and emvoters' lists, and also those who
list, under Section 49-2, there does ing establishment and Belleville's men who gave the matter serious ther supporters of Mr. Graham or consideration could not do other not for if every voter in the constituwise than cast his vote for Mr. Gra- ency could attend one or more of ham and do all in his power from these enthusiastic gatherings then

These are the startling and en- ers. At this juncture one enthusias-

the pending election in the Riding of many qualifications to attain that that were appointed about a week business at last night's meeting, one much desired aim, and he brought ago have been working quietly and of the most important items being Mr. Graham has learned that some out many good points well worthy or diligently, organizing and tabulating the completion of arrangements for of the enumerators in the townships serious practice by all. Mr. Davidson the situation with the result that a big workingmen's raily in the of the said riding have added the and Mr. Nichol moved and seconded already 450 workingmen have put city hall next Thursday evening. Sevnames of males to the Voters' Lists a hearty vote of thanks to' Mr. their names down as whole-hearted- eral prominent men will speak at advertised next week, so watch for

great deal of work was accomplished

now until election day to make his the result would never be in doubt. election a reality. We have all the Tonight Mr. Graham takes a good points of argument on our side said battery of speakers to Frankford to Agruesome tale comes from Loon Mr. White. Two candidates stand on open his campaign in that section. Lake in Chandos, to the effect that the same platform as regards win- Reports from Frankford this morn-Alva Lawrence who was trapping in ning the war with Mr. Graham, the ing predict an overflow gathering really Union candidate so that it was and if that is the case then two that section, has been apparently a case of personality, in other words meetings will be held. Such interest eaten by a bear or some other wild which man was the most desirable as this all over the constituency is animal. The story has it that Law- to send to Ottawa? and the answer most encouraging. Mr. Graham spoke

possible to get out.

The Simplest Way to End Eye Trouble

task as no names can be added to the list after a specified date.

Mr. Graham is anxious that a re-

cord vote be polled so that the de-

cision what ever it may be will be

the decision of as great a per-

centage of qualified voters as it is



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in the constituency contains and qualified in accordance with the provisions of the Act, concerning places where the population is 5,600.

It was not way by which they could be put on the life.

Yours truly.

M. B. Morrison.

Yours truly.

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Yours truly.

M. B. Morrison.

When M. Grahm recoived Sheric Alley and the list.

Will you kindy advise me just what it correct to he 1916 list out of the life country and containing the list of the season o

THOROUGH CANVASS OF WHOLE CITY BY R. J.

and arguments were brought forth ford band played several selections.

Mr. T. J. Thompson, a leading Graham has increased proportion

est Rally Yet Held for Graham — T. J. Thompson, Lead-

In spite of inclement weather con- of the evening and he stated

Ascertain if Any Homes Have Been Omitted from the Enumerator's List

of this laxity is due to doubt to indifference, but much of it can be accredited to the fact that their The Bridge St. Confectioner & Baker names do not appear on the voters list and if this is not remedied be-

OF BLOOD

Stated that Entirely New Lists Had to be Made Out in Trenton and Elsewhere - Department of Justice Behind the Scenes -Much Discussion on the Streets and General Indignation Expressed.

versation among the electors today tice to force a rectification of the is the story of the attempt to place error (not to characterise it by a authorized voters upon the lists in enumerators' lists. West Hastings in defiance of the law. Deep and general indignation and worry this miserable mix up has their neighbors. Mrs. Leslie, who tery in France. is expressed on every side. The plan was a bold one, and, had it been suc- ceedingly busy time has been tre-

Had the irregularity not been discovered until a couple of days later trouble has occurred. it would have been too late and all Yesterday was the last day for these 2000 or more improper voters the enumerators to mail their comwould have been privileged to go to pleted lists. Yesterday morning, it is the polls.

The Ontario is informed that amajority of them stuck fairly by their declaration of office, and refused to take orders from any person ing officer.

Connor, chief returning officer for candidates.

The one absorbing topic of cou-, Canada, and of the minister of justhe names of many hundreds of un-stronger expression) in the various

> The amount of additional work caused Sheriff Morrison at an ex-

stated that Sheriff Morrison was compelled to order enumerators in tors received the wrong instructions. entirely new / lists and omit the To their credit be it said, that the names that an interested party was seeking to have placed there, con-

trary to law. It appears that in cases of this except Sheriff Morrison, the return- nature the department of justice holds the returning officer person We are told that it required the ally responsible for seeing that combined efforts of Mr. W. F. O'- there is a square deal between the

by removing an outside window.

DEATH OF MRS. BONAR

VETERAN LAID TO REST

B. R. Quaincey, these gentlemen

STOLE 85 CE,TS

NORTHRUP RALLY AT PT. ANNE

The school house was crowded

were received with enthusiasm. To-

night Mr. Northrup's supporters

THURLOW

Mr. Arthur Clazie is spending

W. C. MICKEL SPEAKS FOR W. J. | idies' gloves, two of which were nocha and two of kid, a case of PAUL urgical instruments, a hyperdermic nstrument, four nurse's dresses.

W. C. Mikel, K. C. spoke at meeting at Roblin, in Lennox and Addington in favour of the Union Government candidate, W. J. Paul, Monday night.

"Let us keep our eye steadily on the winning of the war, and may I say let us keep both eyes. Some have a cast in their eyes and whilst one eye is fixed on victory the other last evening of the death in Mont-is wandering around on other issues real of Mrs. Eve G. Bonar, wife of section for express parcels. The fire ed visit with her brothers and sisters is wandering around on other issues real of Mrs. Eve G. Bonar, wife of section for express parcels. The fire ed visit with her brothers and or staring stonily on some pet part. Mr. James Bonar. She was the originated in the eastern side. It in the Saskatchewan district. isan project of their own. Beware of becoming cross-eyed." Mr. Second daughter of Mr. Walter Fan- was discovered by a boy named Glovof becoming cross-eyed." Mr. household effects was very largely Mikel read the above extract from a She was born in this city 46 years T.R., and he sent in an alarm from attended on Thursday. winning the war is the only thing that matters. Of all the despictable profiteers, the worst is the political profiteers, the worst is the political profiteer who would try to force an election merely to get in office. Six election merely to get in office. Sir deceased. Wilfred Laurier and the members of the late House from Quebec are largely responsible for putting the

could not get a stronger one from were under the auspices of the Vetthis generation. The effect of the erans' Association which were repre-Voluntary System would be that the sented by Col. W. N. Ponton and Mr willing ones from eight provinces B. R. Quaincey, these gentlemen would go while Quebec would continue to lag behind That is not D. McDonald, W. Donaldson, W. feir. All provinces should do their share. Canada has the motto loose ment was in the family plot in Belle by this war and therefore should not ville Cemetery. be content with doing the least. If the husbands, fathers, sons and brothers in Canada suddenly found their wives, mothers daughters and sisters ordered into bondage by a coal yard this morning and got Oral French Melville, on Friday.

the brutal Germans, as has been 100 pounds of coal, when the office Mrs. Jun. Tice visited Min. done in Belgium, France and Serbia no doubt some would regret that the till. He denied it and later was

seriously on winning the war. visiting her niece, Mrs. Nelson Beatty have been against him before. He Misses Addie and Florence Acker, had been four years in the In-

of Rawdon, spent Sunday with Mrs. dustrial School. Wilmott Scott Mr. Arthur Rooks, of Napanee spent a few days at Mr. Morley

Scott's. Miss Olive Evans visited at Mrs. last night at Point Anne's meeting in the interests of Mr. W. B. Northrup, Demille's recently.

are still under the doctor's care. Mrs. Playter, of Trenton, visited in this neighborhood last week. Ponton and the candidate, Mr. Norand Mrs. H. Dafoe spent Sunday at

Misses Eva and Grace Sine entermeet at Shannonville. tained some young friends on Sun-

A large number from this way attended the politica i meeting in Frankford on Saturday night.

RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED.

Mrs. Geo. Dart, Smith Fatts. eturned home after spending the past week with Mrs. Jas. By Brockville-C. W. Decarle, front Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson oad west, has notified the police daughter, Grace, spent Sunday with that his residence was burglarized Mr. L. J. Brown and family. on Friday night and a number of Mr. Jas. Bunnett, sr. is on the sick

articles purloined. The family were l'st. asleep in the house at the time and The Methodist Sunday Schoo he articles missing are four pairs of entertainment on December 14th.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY CAVE A QUART AT KITCHENER

Woman Slain in Home and Husband Found With Threat Slashed

Kitchener, Ont.; Dec. 3 .- Neigh bors Saturday morning found H. Gerbig lying in his bed with his throat partly cut, but still living, and his wife dead in a pool of blood. Mrs. Gerblg was apparently murdered and it is believed her husband attempted to commit suicide. Since Thursday neither Mr. nor

lives next door, called for Mr. W. H. Knechtel, a friend of the Gerbigs, a letter from one of the nurses in cessful, would have thrown tre-mendous. Sheriff Morrison has on the telephone Saturday and told the base hospital where he is conmendous odds against Mr. R. J. been trying to do the square thing him about it. After ringing the fined, stating that he had been shot and all are agreed that it was doorbell repeatedly and getting no in both legs, both arms and also in through no fault of his that serious answer, Mr. Knechtel broke in the the back and that he was in a crit door. He went through the down- ical condition. But as no cablegram stairs rooms and finding nobody, has been received since the letter big. On opening the cellar door he lant young soldier, who by the way found Mrs. Gerbig partially dressed is the youngest Kingstonian at the lying in the landing of the stairs, front, is doing nicely. bout twenty of the rural enumera- Trenton and elsewhere to make out In the cellar were footprints of two people and indications of a struggle tion from the loss of blood, when It is understood that Mr. Gerbig picked up on the battlefield, that it

> been discharged. Gerbig is 32 and Mrs. Gerbig was 30 years old.

ix yards of black dress goods, one in the frame building on the Grand has a wide circle of friends and they ady's black suit and \$12.50 in cash. Intrance to the house was effected housing express and mail awaiting to pull through, shipment or delivery. The building is a one storey affair located to the east end of the station premises. It is divided into two compartments The sad news reached Belleville the west portion being utilized for

speach of Lloyd George and said ago and lived all her life here until box 6 at the G.T.R. gate. The fire- Mr. Wm. Lyons moved in his some people in Canada also divide her removal a few years ago to men responded promptly. A line of house on Saturday Dec. 1st. He has their attention between winning the Montreal where her husband took a hose 1,500 feet long was attached to purchased the hotel from Mr. Ross. war and some pet partisan project position with the Montreal Trans- a hydrant at the corner of Perth and and here and there we find a cross- will arrive formation between winning the most rate from Mr. Ross a hydrant at the corner of Perth and Lewis Streets and played on the Lowery went through Trenton on eral candidate for East Hast- thrown forward Fortunately no eyed politition. At this time, will arrive tomorrow by the Grand building. The fire was soon exting- the hospital train from Toronto, but

is estimated on the express at a cou- King and Country. ple of thousand dollars. The dam- The meeting of Mr. R. J. Graham age to the building will amount to held in Windover Hall on Saturday Country to hundreds of thousands of dollars of expense to hold an election while women knit and save.

Canada never has had as strong a Canada never has had as strong a sidence. Thurlow, The obsequies age to the building will amount to highly was a truck load of hear the speakers. The Frankford band was also in attendance. In the express side of hear the speakers. The Frankford band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of hear the speakers. The Frankford band was also in attendance. In the description of the building will amount to highly was largely attended, the half being far too small to accommodate the people who were anxious to hear the speakers. The Frankford band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance. In the building will amount to hight, was largely attended, the half hear the speakers. The Frankford was also in attendance. In the building was a truck load of the building was a truck load of band was also in attendance.

> ues of Mother Graves' Worm Exerminator always have it at hand ecause it proves its value.

BURR'S

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Bloomfeld, visited at Walter Nelsons on

Miss Mildred Fox visited Mis A fourteen year old boy went to Mrs. Jno. Tice visited at W nan was out, he stole 85 cents from Nelson's on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McFaul and seen to take the money from his family visited at Joe Moon's on Sunboot and put it back. He was arrest-day.

ed and finally admitted the theft. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hough, and Country. The lad was taken to the shelter. Demorestville, visited his brother, Mrs. Hoard, of Rochester, N.Y., is His record is bad. Charges of theft, Mr. Bride Hough, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adams and Bernice spent Sunday, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloomfield, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Tice took ter at Walter Nelsons on Sunday. Visitors to Belleville on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, Mr. and Hastings. R. J. Garbutt was chair- Mrs. Sam Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Tice, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hert. Brason, Mr. and Mrs. thrup delivered addresses, which Frank Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough and

Ralph Doolittle. Messrs, F. Burkitt and John Tice went to Picton on Thursday.

re acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Of perties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil bride and her parents in Brighton, would not be without it in the house t is truly a household medicine and Armstrong, when he united in wed-

Read "The Ontario" and of all the latest news

TO HELP SAVE LIFE OF YOUNG Sample Sweater Coats KINGSTON SOLDIER

and Back-Kingston's Youngest Soldier in Base Hospital in France

Harvey Brouse, the fifteen-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brouse, Stewart Street, was recently Cne Hundred dozen to choose from reported as having been seriously 5c to \$1.50 each. wounded while serving with a bat-On Saturday his parents received The

went upstairs, where he found Ger- was sent, it is believed that the gal-

The lad was in such a weak condi had been undergoing treatment for was found necessary to take a quart nervous breakdown at the local hos- of blood from a healthy soldier, who pital and that he had but recently gladly made the sacrifice for the wounded boy, who is showing great vitality and putting up a brave fight

Harvey Brouse went overseas last April and has been in France since last July. His parents received many letters of a cheering nature from him, and the news of his hav-Brockville-On Sunday morning ing been wounded came as a great at 7.30 o'clock fire was discovered blow to them. The young soldier Trung station property used for are all hoping that he will be able

FRANKFORD

Mrs. (Dr.) Malone and children

uors, and other articles. The loss ed some time ago, while serving his

children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Redick at Rossmore. Mr. and Mrs. Terrill, of Wooler

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herrington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gainsforth, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, in town. The memorial service held in the

Methodist Church, for Pte. J. Chard on Sunday evening was very largely charge of the service. Mr. and Mrs. that has given their lives for King

formerally of the 7th of Murray moura his loss he leaves three sis-arrived here on the 8.20 a. m. train ters, Mrs. Jas. O'Brien, Campbell-leged Jones stole from Mrs. Irwin's on Monday, from Campbeliton, New ford; Mrs. J. O. Forestell, Stirling; door. Everything points to the pris-Brunswick and were laid beside her Mrs. Philip Shannon, Thurlow and oner being a very bad actor and the usband in the cemetery here, one brother, John, of Superior, Wis. case was enlarged until next Satur-they were accompanied by her The funeral will take place on day in order to give the police an op-They were accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. Cambellton and her son, Mr. Wm. Ward, of Chicago. in St. James cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Windover and aughter and son, also Miss Bowen pent Monday afternoon in Belle-

her son, Lieut, Will Lowery at the hospital in Toront

A marriage of much interest to day evening by the Rev. Canon Tuesday evening Dec. 4th. Rev. R. others. Mr. Bryan said a rederal amendment before 1920 seemed cerany ordinary complaints it is heaper than a doctor. So, keep it thank, as the call for it may come staff at Trenton. The young couple and considerable amusement was nost unexpectedly.

Carbo Tuesday evening Dec. 4th. Rev. R. others. Mr. Bryan said a rederal amendment before 1920 seemed cerange to the ordinary one thousand delegates representing every state are thank. Nearly one thousand delegates representing every state are thank here for the convention, which will next Friday. The national officers are preparing to defer their energies to the fight for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in the recent

appiness and prosperity.

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> New Blouses very latest styles 69c to \$7.50 New Neckwear

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Union Government East Hastings

The following meetings have sary at a later day. been arranged on behalf of T. H. Thompson, the Union Gov- saving of 16,000,000 pounds of suernment candidate for East gar and 12,000,000 pounds of short-Hastings:

Cannifton, Tuesday, Dec. 4.
Plainfield, Wednesday, Dec. 5.
Shannonville, Thursday, Dec. 6 Roslin, Friday, Dec. 7.

Marlbank, Monday, Dec. 10. Opposition candidates or their representatives will be

given a hearing. T. H. THOMPSON

for the discussion of the public questions of the day, as follows resting as comfortable as can be expected.

Eldorado, Town Hall, Monday, December 10th 8 p.m.

O'Hara's School House, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. GEORGE JONES day, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

Actinolite at Town Hall on

Elections December 17, 1917 God Save the King.

UBITUARY

Thomas Wood, aged 60 years died ceased was born in Thurlow and had a farmer's home where he was worklived there all his life. He was a ing. But attached to this ring was The remains of Mrs. Ward member of St. Michael's Church. To- a key belonging to Mrs. Thomas Ir Thursday at 9.30 o'clock, Interment portunity to investigate.

DEATH OF HARRY BLACK Harry Black, a well-known Prince dward farmer, living near Albury led this morning at an early hour spending a few days with Mr. and He was in his 75th year and was Mrs. J. Johnston.

Mr. J. B. Lowery has returned his loss is his widow. He had not home after spending Sunday with enjoyed good health for several by the states of a prohibition am years but the end came suddenly as a result of inflamation. Mrs. French, of West Bridge St. Belleville, is a niece.

rip to Montreal and, Quebec. We freshments were served at the close vote their enwish for them the very best of of the meeting by the Missionary

FIRST TO CROSS PIGEON LAKE

Thursday last, Nov. 22nd, winter was ushered in hy an old-time bliz zard which was followed by a first class cold snap. The Thermometer teadily dropped until on Sunday the instrument registered several degrees below zero. The lakes are frozen over and Mr. Bruce Freeborns who usually has the distinction of being the first to cross Pigeon Lake. again sustained his reputation in that respect .- Bobcaygeon Indepen-

CONSERVE THE SUGAR SUPPLY

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Washington, Dec. 4 .- In view o national need of conserving hortening and sugar, the United States Food Administration has made new rules effective December 10th, under which cracker manufacfurers are expected to reduce sugar and shortening contents below a certain maximum. A reduction of the shortening and sugar allowance, it was intimated, may be found neces-

It is expected to effect an annual

AUTO ACCIDEN

Mr. Wright's Auto Ran in Rut on Trenton Road

Mr. F. Wright, of this city, met with a serious accident Sunday afternoon on the Trenton Road on this side of Trenton. He was driving along the road when one of the Senate. They profess confidence the wheels of his automobile caught hat the House will act favorably bein a rut with the result that his car became suddenly unmanageable and dashed into a telegraph pole. He ENCHANTING MUSIC IN "THE

ed about the uncooked meat he had in his possession, he told the court that he purchased it from a Jew

PROHIBITION IN STATES BY

ment to the Federal constitution within two years was predicted last night by William Jennings Bryan, speaking before the opening session of the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The members of Christ church With twenty-six already dry and of real singers under his direction A Y. P. A. met in the Parish Hall, prohibition territory spreading in of H. H. Hamilton complete the or-A Y. P. A. met in the Parish Hall, prohibition territory spreading in of H. H. Hamilton complete the or-Puesday evening Dec. 4th. Rev. R. others. Mr. Bryan said a federal ganization.

vote their energies to the fight for pressions of sympathy in the passage by the House of the amend-bereavement she sustained ent resolution already passed by death of her husband.

GRIFFIN'S OPERA HOUSE Next Tues. Dec. 11th

DANIEL FRUHMAN presents The ensational London Lyceus Theatre success now in its Tenth Month of turn away attendance

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If your Son, Brother, Father or Sweetheart has bern on Leave' to London he has certainly seen this play at the Lyceum.

ed thin Mr. wor mad the

beer life,

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Prices 2nd to \$1.50 Seats Monday Doyle's

Next Friday Night

Return of Victor Herbert's ashing musical triumph 6 Month's Cort Theatre N.Y.

ompany of Broadway artists and a chorus of fascinating girls, clad in

costumes of dainty design.

Prices-25e to \$1.50 Seats Wed. at Doyle's

ore Christmas.

PRINCESS PATE AT GRIF-

ing enjoyed by the Victor Herbert-Henry Blossom musical comedy "The Princess Pat" which returns to Griffin's Opera House Friday night, December the 7th. That interestng and humorous books and lyrics and entrancing music can be created by Blossom and Herbert respectively, mail, but it was conveyed by the band was also in attendance in the crowd, Mr. Graham is firemen to a place of safety without held in a very high esteem in town held in a very high esteem in town Queensboro Orange Hall, on in court this morning on a charge of Sche fistarred, and "The Red Mill," Madoe Village, Masonic Hall vagrancy. He told the court he was a vehicle that was valuable to Monton Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2.30 p. thirty-six years of age, had never gomery and Stone. The story of m. also Saturday Dec. 15 at 8 tried to enlist and had no desire to "The Princess Pat" is built around fight. The magistrate questioned the endeavor of the Princess di Ladies are specially invited him closely as to his residence the Montaldo (nee Patrice O'Connor) past couple of months and it was otherwise known as 'Pat,' to win learned that Jones has been quite a roamer. According to his own admission he has been in Montreal, mission he has been in Montreal, Trenton, Oshawa; and Toronto. Ask. acious young Irish wife. That the the assistance of Bob Darrow, a good butcher in Cedar Dale, Oshawa. He works out her designs to a happy charge of the service. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas wood, aged by John had a large bunch of keys which he conclusion is only accomplished after people as this is two of their sons Mr. Philip Shannon, of Thurlow. Desaid he carried away by mistake from all the parties involved have experienced some surprises. A pretty love

book. Of the music, and there are wenty numbers, that Mr Herbert composed for this comedy it can be afely said that they are equals of any he has supplied to his many other successful operas or musical comedies. A few of the hits are "Two Laughing Irish Eyes," "Love is Best of All," "Flirting," "I Wish I Was an Ocean of Girls," "Make Him ss," "All For You," "In a Little World for Two," "Ne ong" and "The Shoes of Husband umber One as Worn by Number vo." Important in the cast are unette Ford, Geneveve Vernard,

FIN'S HOUSE Dec. 11th

WAN pres nts London Lyceum now in its Tenth away attendance LEAVE

Laughs 20

Son, Brother, weetheart has ve' to London inly seen this Lyc-um.

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MUSIC IN "THE AT" AT GRIF-FRIDAY

sic and an unus and lyrics accord elsewhere a success that is b he Victor Herbert which returns to use Friday night . That intere books and lyrica erbert respectively, their earlier con which include and "The Prima peras which Fritzi nd "The Red Mill," s valuable to Mont-The story of at" is built around the Princess di Patrice O'Connor) as 'Pat.' to win ffection of her Itallatterly has shown ice toward his viveful little Pat, with

sh wife. That the Bob Darrow, a good he adventurer type esigns to a happy accomplished after volved have experses. A pretty love h Grave Holbro Cohn figures lend to Mr. Blossom sic, and there are that Mr. Herbert comedy it can 1 they are equals d to his many of s or musical con the hits are "Two es," "Love is Best " "I Wish I Was ls," "Make Hi ou," "In a Litt "Neapolitan Lov Shoes of Husbane Worn by Number in the cast ar neveve Vern Coghlen, Overto Baetl, John Rein ixby, and G

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ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN MR. GRAHAM'S COMMITTEE ROOMS FUR UNION AND

Last evening's committee meeting that section of the constituency. was even the largest attended then Mr. Sparling, a Toronto architect,

Check waste on your farm. In your house or your shep—cut down your selfindulgences do for yourself those little jobs that run away with the small change—get full value for every dollar you spend—and deposit the savings regularly in the Union Bank of Canada.

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ulation. Let us show you some nice homes at right prices.



Against Kirby House Proprietor

isited by Liquor License Officers The case of Mr. Fitzpatrick has not vened here on Wednesday and on as to let the present conditions con- and Mrs. William Mill. His mother Mary O'Neil, eldest daughter of Mr.

TRUNC HOTEL

the premises. Detective Sar_emt of Spanish school of Velarguez and described the various schools, closing scribed the various schools, closing to Belleville and with Inspector with the impressionist and futurist. The Address was very closely followed and the screen pictures from the great masters were excellent.

Spanish school of Velarguez and destroy and destroy of the has to take the wall, while the foreigner forges ahead and protogresses. Fellow-Canadians, it is not a square deal, and it is up to us to great masters were excellent.

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As a result charges of keeping l'unor for sale have been laid. Mr.

CROFT

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Interior, let our way councils look into the matter; and above all, let us have a common-sense government to remedy matters. In Germany home of his father in law, Mr. John ton, Mr. Hill was a member of Main Masson and pleaded guilty and was

ADOLPHUSTOWN

the Hon. George Brown, his restwhile enemy, and burying party, had

set an example of broad-minded statesmanship of which the present Union Government was lineal successor. Quebec must not be allowed to dominate us or dictate its own independence or claim the right to separate and secede. Every the whole responsibility of Quebec rests, lends himself to that disintegrading influence. No more

DIED SUDDENLY

canvassing for funds and upon her fell the greater part of the burden in the management

dollar of debt on the building. At British subject born are very few in for her the respect of all and the and draws down hig money.

unbounded love of her own people. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25th, a elder. Text used "She hath done physical condition to compete with recent lucky catch: what she could," The pastor, Rev. S.
C. Snyder and a number of the member and friends present, testi-

ARTIST ADDRESES CLUB Well-known Canadian on

The Woman's Canadian Club, last interned. evening enjoyed an illustrated lecture on "The Trend of Modern Art," by Mr. W. Grier, the well known Canadian artist. The auditorium of the High School was packed. Mr Grier started with the Spanish school of Velarguez and descause of his incapacities he has to take the wall, while the till 11.25 s.m. and we had to quit at turtles all advance,

tion of this district were under re-

Those present from the surround-

the me nand women behind the flag request that a resolution of apprecito which they are true, as men and ation, placed in the hands of Rev. women in the present crises are Mr. Wilson, should be presented to

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the management of the work. stance. I can safely state that Her earnest devotion ther self sacrificeing labors, her winsome personality and her persistent efforts won for her such success that on dedication day there was not left a garian, Turks and etc., while the the same time she was superintend- number. The foreigner- who works ing the Sunday school work of the at munitions was before this present district. The heavy work and responsibility not doubt shortened her life. The church to which she gave so freely of her energies has sustained front of a machnic manipulates at munitions was perfore this present many Believille people will recall those long wet hand lines that were down to a depth of 18 fathoms, and with a sinker weighing 12 ounces late of the charmon of Belle bettle of the charmon of the charmon of the charmon of Belle bettle of the charmon of the a great loss in her death but her front of a machine, manipulates a he was one of the champions of Belle bottle of hot coffee and a sandwich a great loss in her death but ner work is mostly automatical-ville. dence, earnestness and courage won y done and requires no brain work) . Mr. Sturges occupies an important "It was a great sight to witness position with the W. Ames Steel Co. and I never wished for your com-

Cannot Compete

C. Snyder and a number of the facturers will have none of him; and, anyhow in competition on piece York City, in a large three-decker work he could not earn a living at day opened fine, but quite sharp and being healed to the terms of the day opened fine, but quite sharp and being healed to the terms of the wester. life of the deceased, and that "She the game. So, by all means let this day opened fine, but quite sharp and being dead yet speaketh."

We extend our heartfalt symmethy to be the could not earn a living at boat early Saturday mixed to see those great cod fish being dead yet speaketh."

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War benefit the alien! Let him get fat on our misfortunes! Let him since I would have one more outing before winter set in, especially as during the week I learned that cod were biting fine.

And to hear the rancous cry go out:

"Get the gaff, clear away, get the gaff!" But to be one of the lucky as during the week I learned that cod were biting fine.

"On going down the coest we stentorian cry—ah, that was bliss over the silent to him get one out."

"Got the gaff, clear away, get the gaff!" But to be one of the lucky anglers who could give vent to that stentorian cry—ah, that was bliss over the gaff."

"On going down the coest we in this world's affairs. The stien should not receive a wage exceeding a soldier's, namely \$1.10 per day. He should be made to work at this crate or be placed in the mines, on the land or in any place where menial hard labor is going, or else interned.

"On going down the coast we passed the great forts and many patrol boats and war vessels of all sorts. I saw that great leviathon of ocean travel, the old "Vaterland", the land or in any place where menial hard labor is going, or else interned.

"On going down the coast we passed the great forts and many patrol boats and war vessels of all sorts. I saw that great leviathon of ocean travel, the old "Vaterland", nice mess of black beauties and some ling.

"One of the old salts was quite poetical and kept repeating a verse that went like this:

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Why should he have such opporinterfere; let our ewn councils look The clergy of the Madoc district chance of a lifetime? I guess not. Nov. 27th. Mr. Hill was born in Pictactive part in the Epworth League The two hotels in Stirling were fined two hundred dollars and costs. of the Methodist church were con- So it is up to us not to be such fools ton and was the rdungest son of Mr. and choir. He was married to Miss

The occasion was only the regular meeting held every three months and only matters of routine pertaining to the religious interests of the ing to the religious interests of the 100 AURES FAIR AVERAGE

was even the largest attended then Mr. Sparling, a Toronto architect, any of the previous scheering, who has had extensive business several prominent speakers and coallings with Mr. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. T. H. Richards, P. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. T. H. Richards, P. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. T. H. Richards, P. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. T. H. Richards, P. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. T. H. Richards, P. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. T. H. Richards, P. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. T. H. Richards, P. M. H. M. Marmora; Rev. D. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. W. Webber, M. M. Graham, of Lite, this city was the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. W. Webber, P. M. A. B. Thomsburg; Rev. D. L. H. M. Marmora; Rev. D. L. H. Graham but to set out and was a gentleman in every sence at the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. W. Webber, M. M. H. Graham but to set out and was a gentleman in every sence at the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. W. Webber, M. Marmora; Rev. D. L. H. Graham but to set out and was a gentleman in every sence at the speaker at a Se. Eldorado; Rev. W. Webber, M. Marmora; Rev. D. L. H. L.

eft with one son or one helper. The at home than in the ranks.

application of the regulations to There has been one more ruling lighter farming, that is of the fruit added to the list of those already lives" and would never be without

manner best calculated to meet the ans. In order to put themselves right national interest. The mere fact in the eyes of the public, it is pointthat a Class One man is a farmer's ed out as well that all the appeals, asked to stand. Within a stone's this congregation, which was read throw of the hall, Sir John A. Mac. from the pulpit at services on Sundonald had played and worked as a day last.—Times.

It is present crises are int. Witson, should be presented to that a Class One man is a farmer's ed out as well that all the appeals son or a farm worker is not a guarentiate of exemption, the general principles laid down in the matter being to whom exemption was granted, but that there is to be one man for each that there are many appeals register. that there is to be one man for each that there are many appeals regis-hundred acres under cultivation, in tered on behalf of those to whom excases of heavy farming and in any emption was refused, and who, in the instance where there is an aged man eyes of the military officials, would at the head of the farm he is to be be of greater service to the country

and market garden variety, presumes 110de regarding medical, dental and them". that much of it can be done by we-veterinary students. The latest regumen and children and therefore, lation confines exemptions among all there are to be fewer exemptions such students to those who have al-emong those engaged in this angle ready completed their first year. Stuof agriculture. An appeal is also dents of the above three classes who Ottawa "has made to the women of Canada to back are in their second, third fourth or the alien enemy in Canada benefit- up the men in the work, and to draw fifth years, to whom exemption alglorious news will be called to our ted by the war?" Yes! Most emlads at the front, than that on the phatically yes! In every respect he of the women of England, who have sted to be taken on the strength, are ronto. It was in Toronto that Mr. night of Dec. 17th, that Canada is better off, earning money far in already engaged in the heavier varienot to be granted their appeals, but Hill enlisted with the Canadian Enstands united; her veins are millions excess of what he ever dreamt of ties of farm work and who have may be given leave of absence from gineers in February, 1915, and went before his country engaged ours in demonstrated successfully that this the army, without pay, on the recom-directly to France. While there he

the attention of the representatives, been extended to this class owing to the instructions in this connection the representations of the Imperial Peing that whenever it is found that

MR. STURGES COES A-FISHING!

The Joys of Deep-Sea Angling.

of Jersey City, and spends his Sat-pany as much as I did on Saturday!

now and again.

HEALTHIEST ONE IN THE FAMILY

No Sign Of Dropsy And Kidney Troub. Since Taking "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



HATTIE WARREN "We have used "Fruit-a-tives" in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine Always found them a good medicine.

Our little girl, Hattie, was troubled with

Kidney Disease. The Doctor said shows threatened with Dropsy. Her limbs,
and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live, Finally, we decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". She began to show improvement after we had given her a few tablets. In a short time, the swelling had all gone down and her flesh began to look more natural. Now she is the healthiest one in the family

before his country engaged ours in demonstrated successfully that this the army, without pay, on the recoming and saving and hoarding up in the absence of the men.

The regulation which are being year, financed by us, and ready to printed for general promulgation made and all at the property of the first that the same among the military representatives, among the military representatives, there is something which they can carry on the recommendation of the head of the institution where they are registered, provided they are taking up the regular prescribed military course and provided as well they declare their will-leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, and a brother in Chicago, hesides, as

Mr. Ambros Gartland has en-tered the employ of Mr. W. J. Mc-

Mr. Bert Joyce is moving into his Dominion Match factory. Mr. C. H. McCool spent Monds in Toronto, where he went to hear

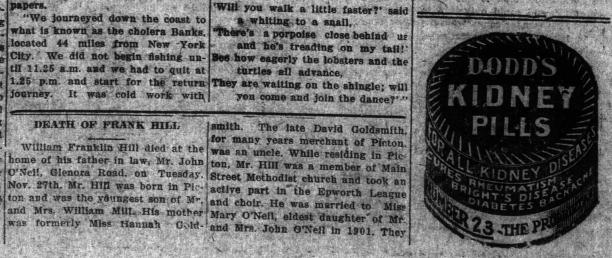
Mr. John J. Dunn of the Standard Iron Co., had the misfortune to break two fingers while at work one

JOHN PEAKE DEAD

Mrs. Chas. Massie received word Could the returned man do this urday holidays fishing at various The trip in itself was a great exper- bert Peake,, of Toronto, son of the memorial service was held in the work? Yes! but he cannot compete points along the New Jersey coast. lence—88 miles of sea travel, brac-Free Methodist church which was with the foreigner. He has lost In a letter just received by one of ing ozone and rolling billows, with his garage. Deceased was in Campmost impressive. The service was part of his strength in our battles, his former fishing chums he gives a touch of tang to it just like old beliford last summer and was also conducted by R. Burnham, district perhaps lame, anyhow, he is not in the following racy description of a Labrador or the Dogger Banks, It here at Mr. A. T. Green's funeral.

PICTON

in this world's affairs. The atten "On going down the coast we indeed! I landed an 18 %-pounder, from overseas. Young O'Nell was



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A Roman Holiday.

From The Canadian Freeman (Catholic) Kingsion.

How the the curiat his faller gain, those gains the same for the canadian fo

The three animals defending the proper. She knew what these rules pleant medical authority and assignated constitutions were. Both here set and the counsellor and triend, examiners decided she belonged. "Father, they haled our Biesed Save the Rev. J. C. Mea. testified that the examination made the said rules and Constitutions as the members of a clay or solery the courts." So a systematic as the members of a clay or solery the order to convert the courts as much obliged to shide by them as the members of a clay or solery the court of the rules and regulations of the clay for an examiner opproblation and activity of the state of the rules and the said of the said rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the clay of the said rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the said rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the rules and regulations of the clay for an expectation of the rules and regulations there is but than the said rules and regulations there is the first and regulations there is the rules and regulations the rules and regulations the rules and regulations the rules and regulations are an expectation of the rules and regulations are anot of the rules and regulations are an expectation of the rules a

was impossible, and she finally left the Community altogether and instituted proceedings in the civil courts. Her appeal to Rome was still pending. Father Mulhall, C.S.S.R., Torton, had made an investigation and order was to be obeyed or not, an order was to be obeyed or not, in this peculiar interpretation of the supervision of the s being punished for what her Superiors considered violations of this obedience. She reserved to herself the right to decide as to whether an order was to be obeyed or not, but apparently plaintiff decided that Rome would dismiss the action, so, to this neculiar interpretation of obwho explained under oath that the proceedings in the Civil Courts.

ran, (Sister Basil) was for twentynine years a member of the Community of the Sisters of Charity of
this city. For the greater part of

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Anti-Christ has pretended to be a follower of Christ, and to act in His ments to see how much can be mended away warm friends ments to see how much can be mended away warm friends a hundred-fold will be his for the fruit of the Redeemer will be lost such are the fortunes of war.

Messrs Louized the fruit of the Redeemer will be lost such are the fortunes of war. ber of the Community. She adopt- would be free to give her another has accepted this undeserved humil- and the doors of Hades would prevail such are the fortunes of war. ber of the Community. She adopt- would be lied to give not another than accepted this understand and the doors of mades we are an attitude so directly contrary chance or to dismiss her as an injuries. On the streets of his episagainst-the Saviour. to the Rules and Constitutions of corrigible subject. It should be copal city he has been made the subher Order as to become a source of borne in mind that the Hospital of ject of gossip; his name has been aswhere the Anti-Christ forces his her Order as to become a source of scandal to her sisters in religion. St. John of God is not a lunatic asystem and the strict sense of the word. It makes no difference whether or not she considered her rebellion justified. She must not be judged by the content of the content what she thinks, but by what the institution apart from the lunation was the live that the decisive battle may Constitutions of the Order to which department. Plaintiff was to be ex- fore his accusers. He deprecated take place in Westphalia.) she belonged affirm to be right and amined after her arrival by comevery effort to defend him. When
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fight against them.

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and may good fortune be your lot

"Mother" where the first step is to dined with Mr. and Mrs. George Fox tion.

During their stay at Deseronto the boys have made many warm friends ments to see how much can be mend
Mother where the first step is to distinct with mr. and Mrs. George Fox disinfect and clean it before turning it over to the various departments to see how much can be mendAinsworth made a short trip to Osh is the minimum that must be thrown Messrs Clarence and Everett To the boys we say: Good-bye away. Thirty car loads of cast-off Hough left on Monday for Oshawa to clothing and shoes from the French eek employment. Army arrives at "Mother" every day. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Valleau visit.

In the winter when the "poilus" ed at Mr. Bride Hough's on Thurshave extra articles of clothing, an day. average of forty-five cars come from Messrs Arthur Hough and Murney the Front.

Messrs Arthur Hough and Murney Parks went to Belleville on Saturday.

TO TAKE A REST of each car load, absolutely every Mrs. Bruce Tice visited at Mr. W. garment that it is possible to mend Nelson's on Saturday.

Lord Brooks in the command of the 11th Brigade in which he has achieved the new jacket that may come out of Mr. Davis from the Lake Shore ed remarkable success.

Major-General L. J. Lipsett is an Imperial officer who served in Canada as general staff officer in military cloth.

Mr. Davis from the Lake Shore at dozen old coats and jackets, will drew milk to the cheese factory, on have precisely the same color as on Saturday morning on a sleigh, the though made from the same piece of first of the season.



the Front.

Parks went to Belleville on Saturday

Within one week after the arrival

Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spencer at Consecon

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men who have a and respect for r organization are ith keen anticipa " that will have

this place for on Saturday after weeks. Funeral om his late resi-

o attended the S. untain View las and Mrs. Frank rs. D. S. Doolittle irs. Bride Hough orth and Mr. Ros

Blakley and baby sited her sister. t last week and Mrs. George Fox irr and Charlie

and Everett day for Oshawa to ant Valleau visit

ough's on Thurs

short trip to Osh-

lough and Murney ville on Saturday hn Tice, Mr. and isited at Mr. W

ning, Corbyville lter Nelson's las aybee, Port Hope, some time with

hter, Mrs. Jesse

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worth and family , Mrs. Harry Bra-

ence Thomas and funeral of the he little victim of at Plainfield last

ORNERS

snug winter wea-Benj. Ellis visited il on Sunday. Ryan visited Mr. encer at Consecon

shanks visited her Mrs. B. Ellis on

S. May and two ston, and Mr. Herdaughter, Dorothy vere guests of Mr. on Sunday.

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B. J. CROUTER

rred on Tuesday atrice J. Crouter ears, at her home She was a memethodist Church are her mother. Andrew Allison. John Gorbutt. S. W. Crouter, Wilfrid Smith. brother, Mr. P.

Place. The outer is deeply circle of friends.

R. J. GRAHAM

ize by the prolonging of the war!

are terming him. Mr. Graham secured his contract not by political pull but in open competition on the markets of the world. He based his contracts on a fair margin of profit and it was the fact that he hr 1 40 or 50 evaporators in operation that Sergt. J. C. MacParlane Honored by station, Mount Pleasant, Stirling and realize the sacred trust in the balhe secured these contracts. He made his deliveries promptly and satisfactory in every way and at prices in many instances less than his com. yesterday morning in the American

What we need to finish the war said Col. O'Flynn is business men, the 87th Battalion. Greenader of shrewd, wide-swake, forceful men the 87th Battalion. Greenader of being, three-pusters at the same propers of the same propers

Mr. Graham he wasn't a traitor to region, ton delight, who later his party as a Conservative, for he Hall, his superior offiger, who later Helen were the guests of Mr. and had never east other than a Con- in the service unveiled a tablet to Helen were the guests of Mr. and servative vote in his life. He knew his memory, carried the wounded Mrs. E. Mains of Latta, on Sunday. to the county and to the country at the body was never recovered.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

the Orange Hall Ivanhoe. Tuesday, Blessed are they whom Thou hast adian Aviation Camp in Texas and called," was then rendered by the Chair, after which the Last Post was the consent of the United States auday, December 12th. All these meet-sounded by the Bugle Band of the thorities to take their votes. A spec ings will begin at 8 o'clock p.m. and 1st Quebec Regiment, - Montreal iel returning officer will be appoint. there will be a strong program of Gazette.

committees. The name of many ore, who are willing to do active invassing for the remainder of the known here and at Foxboro.

ampaign are requested. The Workingmen's meeting for Trenton will be held on Friday, De-

Furthermore said Col. O'Flynn— UNVEIL TABLET TU SOLDIER'S

American Presbyterian Church

that in Mr. Graham we had a can-man to the shelter of a shell hole. didate whose ability as a business expecting that he would be found man and would be of great benefit laten by the stretcher bearers, but

large if returned victorious on elec-tion day, and sent to Ottawa.

Lieut.-Col. Rexford, following Dr. Johnston, said that in this war many heroic deeds had been done by the boys from Montreal, and spoke high-

with enthusiastic workers and make the function and grade Regit manifolds to do their "bit" for the peoples' candidate and make his discrepance of the function and property of the function and aller Guards, of Canada, killed in genuine union and win the war. At the bottom of the tablet in smaller types and the tablet in smaller types are delayed over will be a great the sub-station in France, November 18th, and may selected that sub-station here. It there were trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men that they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men that the sub-station here. It therefore they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men that the sub-station here. It therefore they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men that the sub-station here. It the following inscription.—"In loving mention of the sub-station here. It they need they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men that they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men that they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have have been visiting their trenches. They need new men they have have been visiting their trenches. ship of Huntingdon. The first will be was a gift from a number of Sergt. held at the town hall. Melra, on Macfarlane's friends. Tschikow and five thousand Canadians, fliers. Monday, Dec. 10; the second at sky's music to the authem, "How mechanics and others are at the Can-

known in this vicinity.

Corp. J. H. Mactarlane is also well

Mrs R. Byear visited her daughter energies towards winning the war. Mrs. A. Brown of Murray, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Green entertained Rev. J. N. Clarry of Belleville, over our boys home. We urge that Mr.

Mrs. Trusday of Yarker, will spend Graham may have your support to the winter in our neighborhood. The Epworth League is talking of Mr. Graham the True Union Candi-

help win the war."

"I conscientiously believe Mr. Gra-

Among those visiting Carmel on Sunday were several from Hoard's days," said Mrs. (Dr) Alex Ray. We mixed up in party politics. West Huntingdon.

Mr. McIntosh of Belleville, tool

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks

At a meeting in the Public Utili- ham is the most anxious to win the Mr. Graham's committee rooms had been recommended for a commerce again filled to capacity last evening with electors. The four large assembly rooms were crowded Anthem the bugle band of the late Sergt Macfarlane, who had been recommended for a commission on Monday after loon Manager Folger alnounced that the Hydro-Electric Commission that has his own flesh and blood under fire is most auxious and will was a meeting in the Public Utilian in an is the most auxious to win the Manager Folger almounced that the Hydro-Electric Commission that has his own flesh and blood under fire is most auxious and will large assembly rooms were crowded with enthusiastic workers and men Depot Battalion, 1st Quebec RegiThe electrical apparatus so long in plause). A man wears out in the

Ottawa, Nov. 26. Between four

A large number of lady volunteers re now working on Mr. Graham's committees. The name of many known in this vicinity.

Comparing Respect to Workingment to Constitute the Constitute of Constit

Union Government to win the war. 'On these foundations I stand today"

Will Not Support Laurier

"I am not here as a supporter of Laurier. He has been a great states man, but I think he has made a very serious blunder at this time

Mr. Graham dealt with the curse lot. Women let us rise to a larger of the patronage system. The Union Government has promised to abolish patronage. The ex-member should What we need to finish the war Sergt. J. Campbell MacFarlane, of charge of the service at Mt. Pleasant strong Conservative atmosphere? Be- given to each party. But over 50 out

would go when they had to, are glad now that they will have to go.

Women will cast the vote for the will be extended to all women should engaged in open every evening.

When they had to, are glad women. Some say that it is unfortunate that women should engaged in open every evening.

He time, and now is the supreme to \$50.

The C. W. Lindsay Limited have a very nicely decorated Victory to open every evening. INGSTON WILL HAVE HYDRO Mr. Graham Most Anxious to Win in Red Cross work, and there will this brings the grand total up to \$1.00. Windows for the country of Hastings. \$100. Windows for the country not be any in politics if the women 585,460, or more than a million and Buy Your Victory Bond. vote. (Applause.)

After the singing of the National Anthem, the meeting went into or-

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Clothing Bargains

Our customers are saying every day:

"How can you sell to cheap with prices for Clothing all over the country soaring

Our Suits and Overcoats are priced at Old Prices yet Our Secret

And we are doing the Business If You-Really Want to Save Money Come and See

CH Vermilyea.

HASTINGS HAS BOUGHT \$1.585.400 VICTORY LOAN

be a reality, not only to help win the war but to organize and guide the country through the period directly quebec Regiment, under Major Lor-following the end of the war. In the greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in which the period directly far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in West Hastings and not in the East and led yesterday with \$225,150. Or the far as efficial endersation in East Hastings as in the greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in West Hastings and not in the East and led yesterday with \$225,150. Or this country was no more of the sick and the form the last Hastings as in the greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in West Hastings and not in the East endorsement of the Military in West Hastings and not in the East endorsement of the Military in West Hastings and not in the East endorsement of the Military in West Hastings as in the greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in West Hastings as in the greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in West Hastings as in the greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in the care of the sick and in the greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country, will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in the Greatest investment ever of far as efficial endersation goes is fered in any country. Will have to peculair. Why was the rule applied in the Greatest investment ever of the sick and in the grea Porter's candidature was no more of Grenauer Guards, including Lieut. Shannonville, spent Friday at Mr. T. owin the war.

a union nature than his own would Col. Rexford, and Lieut. E. V. Half, Shannonville, spent Friday at Mr. T. owin the war.

"As the member for West Hastif some one was doing something he resources, and go into the Victory compared with Hasthays been had he contested the riding as a straight Liberal.

Mr. Deacon said it would be a distinct loss to the city and county it
the popple did not elect Mr. Graham
as their representative at Ottawa;
but he hoped that loss would never
and we were going to win, and he
materialize for we were out to
and we were going to win, and he
was truly gratified at the remarkvale results that had alroady been
altained towards that end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clapsaddle of
convalescent home for returned soldiers. Mrs. Ray coacluded by rectimay.

Lt.-Col. E. D. O'Flynn, who fought
for two years on the western front,
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the principles that actuated his private and business if fire would be folmade an impassioned appeal to the
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representative at Ottawa;
and we were going to win, and
he mactive worker in the Bible school.
In 1915, said Dr. Johnston, Sorat.

A word reached here that Mrs. J.
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Mr. and Miss McMullen, of Picton feetly satisfactory. Demonstrations, Mayo, Bleecker Ave., this city, to lisplaying its many qualities, were leut. David V. Ketcheson M. C. gathering.

This was the first time he had an J. Shorey, South Street.—Port Hope opportunity to address lady voters. Times.

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THE LATE GENERAL MAUDE

Britain has sustained a loss, the severity of has been steady. Much of the success is unan-lt is quite impossible to comment editorially on and listening to selections by the Pipers and imously ascribed to the great ability of General all the disturbed political meetings and other the 48th Highlanders' band.

The late officer has been likened to Kitchup around him similar to that which haloed and that perhaps that might do for both of us. height and weight. If His Worship would don Kitchener's name. Commenting on this fact. the Literary Digest says:

"The Kitchener comparison suggests itself because of the striking parallel between the Bagdad campaign and Kitchener's Nile campaign to Omdurman and Khartum. As was Kitchener, so Maude was faced by the problem of advancing into a desert country along a river which must furnish his line of communication. As Kitchener, he had to create transport, hospitals, housing, sanitation, and water supply for his troops. ada was the speaker of the evening at Kitchener. himself by practicing abundant physical exer-As Kitchener, he was obliged to rely for muni- His office, at least, should have entitled him to cise in the open and has maintained regular tions and supplies upon bases overseas, with the respect. In respecting the head of our govern- habits. He is a human dynamo when he works additional menace of a hostile sea power to en- ment we respect ourselves. We may differ about and that is why he has been able to get so much statesmanship. His history of the War of Guide. tangle the situation. As Kitchener, finally, he the policies that have been introduced by the done. had to contend with an alien climate, in which government headed by Sir Robert Borden and white troops could work only during the cool the kind of leadership he has given but no one

A Y.M.C.A. worker with the forces has this to say about the general;

"The Tommies adored him, They just worshipped him, the way they did Kitchener. When Gen. Maude passes by, every Tommy stands so stiff and salutes so earnestly that he quivers all over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. They do it, I suppose, because they feel over. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The results of the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and this morning death came were absolutely over an hour barrier and cheer shearty, spontaneous and there shearty, spontaneous and there shearty, spontaneous and there shearty, spontaneous and there can show him how they feel. He is a very silent man, with a wonderful face, clean cut and very will cost Sir Wilfrid Laurier many thousands of strong. He drives his staff terribly, and when strong. He drives his staff terribly, and when he is making a jest when he is making a jest will construct the property after a color, and that is the only way the periods. The late John Shaw had been a construction one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless of the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless of the peerless one." His voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless of the peerless an officer makes a blunder the general gives it In a somewhat similar manner the effluxion or a satirical thrust his voice changes to a trary, few men were more deliberate in con-

This implicit confidence has been shared by the whole nation since the capture of Kut-el-Amara, and has been fully justified by succeeding events: Bagdad was taken and the Turkish army routed. Today the scene in that theatre of operations is one of the brightest in the

whole landscape. Gen. Maude has gone in the way he would have wished, leading his army to victory and helping to crush the forces which are working against humanity and civilization. He leaves his aims more than half accomplished, and other willing and capable hands will carry them on to the end. The thoroughness of his preparations will make easier the path of the man who succeeds him.

MORE NOMINATION NONSENSE

The Stirling Leader ably seconds our local contemporary's brays in reference to Mr. Gra- fish so often if it were on the inside instead of ham's nomination papers. It also seeks to be- being on the outside and merely looking in. little the public meeting held at Stirling in the interests of Mr. Graham, stating that the hall was "scarcely two-thirds full."

The public meeting in question was held on the night of a driving snow-storm, the worst of the present season. A hall two-thirds filled on such a night was very strong evidence, we take it, of the popularity of Mr. Graham's campaign.

As to the other point in reference to Mr. Graham's nomination, there is no need for us explanations. But as The Leader still expresses doubt we challenge that journal, as we have his first visit to Toronto was the signal for a orary, to prove:

1-That Mr. Graham was not truly, regularly and legally nominated.

2-That any one of the signatures of the 148 electors published in The Ontario was not genuine.

3-That any name was attached to any other than a regular nomination form, duly made out in Mr. Graham's name.

4-That any one of the 148 electors did not know, or suppose that he was signing Mr. Graham's nomination paper.

ed by a witness.

or echoing of brays.

LECTURE TO THE BOYS

local contemporary because it did not bring many more were in the cold, outside, clamoring and by making the rounds at night of disforth an editorial denunciation of the youths for admittance. which is hard to estimate, in the death of Gen- at Kitchener who broke up a political meeting important events that occur from day to day.

We thought the lecture to the boys in our ener, and it is said that a legend was growing local contemporary was exceedingly well done blance to Mayor Ketcheson, in face, figure Lectures delivered to boys two hundred miles a big pair of spectacles and display his front away by local newspapers do not, we fear, reach teeth a little more prominently he might pass the spot where they will do most good.

Since our opinion has been asked for, however, we do not mind saying that we think the look it. His hair is pretty well thinned away boys did wrong. Free speech is a privilege at the top but is only slightly tinged with grey greatly prized by Canadians. Occasionally, we His countenance is rotund and has the healthy believe we have rather too much of it, as in the glow of the man in perfect physical condition case of Mr. Bourassa, but perhaps it is better to He has led the strenuous life—no man "strenerr on virtue's side. The Prime Minister of Can-uouser"—but he has always taken good care of McKinley landed him in the presidency.

deeply about it, and that is the only way they to the cause of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The re-voice as William Jennings Bryan, "the peerless bors of a long political career.

to him, I can tell you. They are all afraid of of mud from our local contemporary's office is high-keyed falsetto. The effect is odd but not

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Just as The Ontario predicted, Candidate T. H. Thompson, who was only two short weeks ago being reviled by all the billingsgate and showered by all the mud at our local contemporary's command, now, by one of our contemporary's periodical transmogrifications of mood. meets with that pliant journal's full approval. Probably before the campaign is over, Mr. Thompson will, like Mr. Porter, pray to be delivered from his friends.

This notable kerflummix of our reversible contemporary was announced in a solemn frontpage editorial on Thursday night. For an example of crawling meekness, of cringing servility, of repentant obsequiousness, of fawning flunkyism, this article should be preserved and handed down to posterity.

Our contemporary would not have to craw-

IMPRESSIONS OF TEDDY

to listen to what we believe was the first address delivered in Canada by ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt is easily one of the most interesting, popular and influential figures in the English-speaking world today. His marvellous to repeat our very ample and straightforward energy, remarkable versatility and genius for olicity have made his name a household word the earth over. Little wonder then that popular demonstration such as has never been accorded there to royalty itself. No public do not understand the new election is that the names of women entitled Act as it applies to Ontario, a sumaudience.

> The meeting was at the Armouries, and In the cities the list is completed was held under the auspices of the Toronto by the enumerators fifteen days be- is the duty (in constituencies outwas held under the auspices of the Toronto Victory Loan committee. We did not use our tore the lection. This is an entirely new list of men and women voters new list of men and women voters table but decided to take our chance with the crowd. There were only a few tickets issued, about 200 in all. Everyone else had to

Mr. Graham's nomination paper.

5—That any signature was not attestby a witness.

take pot luck. The doors were advertised to the straightforward expression of the man himself. Honesty, hatred of corruption, bounding may neglect their duties, a list of the enumerators should be obtained at once, so that they can be communp-lat the full 148 names were not o'clock in the afternoon. It was the coldest ness of judgment, vast industry are a few of icated with immediately in case of used at the nomination beccause they were night of the season and a keen wind was comnot all attested by single witness but by sev- ing down out of the north. We reached the the remarkable men of the age. eral witnesses, making them incommercially scene at 6.15. We found that the doors were more convincing, but in reality not avail- already open and the crowd surging in at the Mr. Roosevelt is of Dutch origin on his the enumerator may make additions able because of an unimportant legal tech-main entrance. Up University Avenue, much father's side and the family has been prominent which he has given notice, for two farther than the eye could see, the long lines in New York for four generations. Theodore successive hours on every week-day 7—That there was any other reason extended. A friend whom we picked up in the was born in New York City, October 27, 1858. of the ten days preceding polling why the 148 names should not have been crowd led us on and on. Finally we reached a His mother, Martha Bullock, was of Scotch, day. Presumably, the first day will be an December 7 (Sec. 48.2) the 148 names should not have been crowd led us on and on. Finally we reached a place where there was a break in the line and lin required by statute to make a nomination been for that bit of good fortune we would have had our journey to Toronto for nothing. As it dore studied law but he soon abandoned that during the same period he may, up Until these plain statements of fact are dis-was the armouries' auditorium was about two-profession for the more exciting game of poli-unqualified persons (Sec. 49). Dur proved, what is the use of any further braying thirds full when we entered. We secured good seat opposite and not too distant from

which is hard to estimate, in the destinate, in the destination of the law, he not only displayed courage in speaker did not appear until 8.46. The crowd positions of danger, but he aroused public took hold of the forces operating in that region extenuation that these are rather busy days and in the meantime amused itself by singing victory has followed victory, and the advance newspapers are crowded both for time and space songs, practicing the "Star Spangled Banner,"

> 0 0 0 0 Theodore bears quite a striking resemas Theodore's double.

Teddy is now 59 years of age but he doesn't

him—the officers, I mean. But at the same time not doing any harm to the cause of R. J. Gradisagreeable to the listener. The very oddity his thorough knowledge of all sorts and condi-graduating from Upper Canada, and

under motion. This gives one the impression course of political action that might be far reaching in its effect, were not cast into the 1897, he was an alderman, and in sil if you can avoid it—but never hit soft. Don't the best advisers he could obtain. The first registrate of the best advisers he could obtain. hit a man unless you are forced to—but if you form of his written speeches has been always civio bonds. On his return from do hit him, put him to sleep." This was one of painstakingly edited and revised and not inthe characteristic passages of his address that greatly tickled the crowd as they applied to the war. "When war comes it's a crime to hit soft," he continued and his sturdy figure set soft," he continued, and his sturdy figure, set frequently would also talk for many minutes teeth and clenched fist gave point to the re- at a time without ever looking at the copy.

Reading Theodore's literary productions would never give one the impression that he has any special gift of humor. But in his To-

Roosevelt is a most effective orator with-Roosevelt is a most effective orator with-out being oratorical. He is plain, unaffected ment back of it brought applause several times It was our good fortune on Monday night sincere, a fighter. His oratory appears to be renewed.

petent authority, is given below.

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After graduation from university Theo- may add the names of women, and

the speakers' platform. In a very few minutes as police commissioner for New York City. He add the names of any women lef He first attained prominence in his work every available seat was taken and the police brought to his side every honest man in the off. closed the great doors. It is said there were force. By personal detective work, that is, The Ontario is reproached by its eagle-eyed 12,000 people inside the building. Fully as by visiting police stations at unexpected times THE POTATO opinion. The very sensation aroused by the novelty of his methods set standards and started reforms which greatly improved the authority that farmers in this morale of the entire force. The hopelessly immense section have tons of vicious policeman hated him but no man ever potatoes stored away and refuse to had a stronger personal hold upon the great sell them at any price. Day after body of the honest officers, a hold which lasted day farmers appear before the Exlong after he left the police department and sons and point out the great was frequently expressed by memebrs of the necessity of producing, and argue force as he passed through the streets.

Then came the Spanish war. His good duction will be at a standstill work in Cuba brought him further prominence What advantage is there in proand resulted in his election as Governor of the ducing if they refuse to sell their and resulted in his election as Governor of the products. Every farm has practi State of New York. His strong course in the cally become a cold storage plant governorship marked him out as a national we would like the Exemption leader. Nomination and election to the vice- Tribunal just to question some of presidency followed. The assassination of these farmers along the line of bro 0 0 0 0

Roosevelt's literary career is almost as raised and how many they have oteworthy as his achievements in the field of placed on the market.—Port Hope 1812, written when he was 24 year old is still the standard history of that conflict. His "Winning of the West" is probably the best Ex-Mayor John white troops could work only during the has given but no one months of the year. And Maude's solution of the year. And Maude's solution of the finest type of character,— his diverse problems was startlingly like Kitch- ener's."

Theodore's Toronto audience was a most tier life in the 19th century. His "African Game appreciative and responsive one. It quickly trails" is much more than a narrative of courteous cultured, dignified, clean. It was grams and pungent wit. There were laughter, cial and ethnological conditions. Theodore's Toronto audience was a most work that has been written on American fron-

tions of men enabled him to act quickly in in 1870 was admitted to the bar. When Theodore talks his entire body in time of crisis, but his important speeches, or a Three Years in Legislatur Roosevelt is particularly the friend of His gestures, particularly with his right Great Britain and of Canada, though it is said

hand are frequent but always graceful and ef-American dislike of things British. When he fective. His accent is Bostonese—that is he became elected to office he determined to overeliminates the letter "r" from the alphabet. come that baseless prejudice and he succeeded room for the Attorney-General, J. J. greatest admirers of his Anglo-Saxon kinsmen. He was the evangel in the United States in South Toronto by Mr. E. W. to preach to Americans their duty in the pres-

ronto address, the touches of humor were de-lightful and seemed to form a perfect part to the progress of the war, he told his Toronto audience but when he did finally come he said: ent war. His words finally bore fruit. He had "Thank heaven, I can come here now and hold

he public for four days. Within name (if he is qualified in the elect-

tour days of Monday any person may oral district.)
apply to add or strike off. This apal is to be made to the Board of men qualified for this election. These ppeal, the Chairman of which in are the wives (or widows), mother to is Judge Coatsworth. The daughters and sisters of soldiers who enumerator has no further duties are, or have been overseas, and the after posting his list, except to send same female relatives of female a copy of the list to each candidate. nurses, etc., overseas. All the specified females in the family are qual eas. All the speciide of the cities the conditions regarding voters' lists are somewhat ified, not only one, and they can vote lifferent. An important difference in addition to the soldiers themselv-

is that the names of women entitled es (if living) mary of some of its provisions relat-ing to appeals, prepared by a com-

Appeals Outside of Cities
An enumerator has been appointed for every polling subdivision. It election day. This year the day

The lists will not be subject to appeal to any Board of Revision, but ing the whole polling on election day he must be on hand and ready to

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Port Hope is practically without that if their boys are taken production. For instance, ask the how many potatoes they have

Shaw, of Toronto Passes Away

England he was elected president 1901 he was again an unsuccessful candidate for the mayoralty. After that he dropped out of

municipal life for a few years, only Foy, K. C., who had been displaced

Pte. Wilfred Dwyer Dies

Kingston.—On Saturday after-noon, Mrs. J. Dwyer, 361 Brock street, received an official telegram from the director of records, Ottawa, advising of the death of her son Pt Wilfred Dwyer, aged twenty years at the 16th Casualty Clearing Statio from a skull fracture on Nov. 15th. Pts. Dwyer enlisted with the 80th Battailon in Belleville in December. 1915, went overseas in May, 1916. and to France in March, 1917. The serrowing mother and three sisters

DEATH OF MRS. WM. DONNAN Mrs. Wm. Donnan, a respected reone other place, fifteen days before Stirling. She is survived by two

be subject to apof Revision, but y make additions specified place of notice, for two every week-day receding polling the first day will (Sec. 48,3). Af t, and five days the enumerator of women, and riod he may, upoff the names of (Sec. 49). Durg on election day d and ready to any women left.

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27.-Ex-Mayor s morning. He some time, and s life was dent of his ad-patient rallied. ved slight imas only for a ng death came

w had been a the public life half a century: s city in 1837. Upper Canada up law after r Canada an d to the bar. Legislature.

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turday after-361 Brock ficial telegram ecords, Ottawa, of her son Pte. twenty years, Clearing Station on Nov. 15th. with the 80th in December. in May, 1916, ch, 1917. The three sisters

M. DONNAN respected resdon passed er a prolonged ose maiden as a native of ived by two Hamilton, at er, Mrs. Jas. don township." sed her about sed lady was a and highly essterling qual-

Thoughts by the Way

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

The present election campaign is privileges, but as regards pain and rolling grasslands without encounmarking a new era for Canadian wo-penalities" is too old fashioned for tering any enemy. East of Rumilly, men. For several years the phrase times like these. If women cannot "Votes for Women" has been receiv- or do not fight in defence of their British tanks which had run almost ed with scorn and ridicule and it country, the present war has proved into a German battery position, and Trenton was the scene of a terrific to many in Belleville, having been has been considered that only the that they have played an important were being fired upon point-blank explosion at 2.45 this morning. As a here in connection with the Forestry mannish woman—the loud-voiced, part and accomplished many tasks by great guns. boisterous and self-assertive woman which men were not fifted to do. The menitors were in a tight place by to die and two others badly in--had the desire to vote. But what Woman is coming into her own. And and needed assistance badly. They jured. change! Many of the most con- as her power and ability are being got it. The cavalry came pounding pervative, who have always believed recognized and felt by the world, so up in columns of four, and their s "That nothing must be done on will the world give to her the posi- leader sizing up the situation, sent "Solvent Recovery" department. earth, Unless it had been done be- tions she is capable to fill. Listen them swerving in on each side of the fore," are having their old prejudices to Andrew Carnegle's opinion: "The battery. Then they charged in been ascertained but was probably uprooted and regard the granting of years have taught me much, especi-straight among the gun crews, their due to some of the chemicals form-in Dr. Johnston's hospital. the franchise to a limited class of ally in regard to woman's capability sabres flashing. It was over in a ing an explosive compound.

The new act reads: "A female per- to look up to her; she has grown This incident finished, the cavalry but now an employee at the plant, gard to the tragedy. It is difficult to son when qualified as to age, place shove us mere men. Woman has at- trotted off in search of other adven- witnessed the explosion. He des- understand why information should and residence, as required of male tained an almost angelic height." tures. Not far away was a sunken cribes the explosion as follows: the be withheld from the press in an persons, is capable of voting if she But all men will not agree with road, which concealed considerable heavy roof was thrown up sky-him and his family to the fact that is the wife, widow, mother, sister or this "King of finance, the Laird of enemy forces armed with machine wards to a great height and the Mr. Graham's son was in the first daughter of any person, male or fe-Shibo Castle." They do not hold guns. Cavalry scouts discovered this walls shattered to splinters. male, living or dead, who is serving that opinion of woman's capability trap, and dashing back, gave the or has served without Canada in the and their prejudices must be broken word to the commander. The latter the bodies of three men, who had not only the support of all the lady military forces, or within or without down before Canadian woman can snapped out a command, and the been stunned or killed outright by members of the family who also had Canada in the naval forces of Canada enjoy the full measure of political squad, most of whom were still unthe explosion were burned to a crisp votes but he instructed Mr. Finkle How different from the Election Act of the deep-rooted prejudice of peoof the Dominion of Canada which ple against any new reform, particu- which deployed to the right, toward occurred. Of these three were killed of the Dominion of Canada which pro against any new forcing, particle, which deputed to the large occurred. Of these three were killed "union" win-the-war candidate. Mr. at first, one has since died, and an-Finkleadvice was "don't worry" athe present act a large number of "I remember when I was a little charged straight ahead. Canadian women are still classed girl back on the farm in the Souris The Germans not knowing that The dead are:

A few years previous to the war, had one old white ox called 'Mike', out seeing the enemy. They saw a gentleman, in conversation with a patriarchal looking old sinner, who them there in numbers and realized the writer, concerning the right of never had enough and who always for the first time that they were women to the franchise, flung defi- had to be watered first. Usually I headed for a drop of several feet to antly, as a conclusive argument, the gave him what I thought he should the level of the road. words, "Oh! She can't fight," in have and then took him back to the Not a horseman hesitated. They ferring that as woman could not take stable and watered the others. But took the flying leap straight down a part in defending her country, she one day I was feeling real strong and amongst the surprised Germans and therefore could claim no political I resolved to give Mike all he could began their work of death. Half a right. But she now is granted the drink, even if it took every drop of hundred of the enemy lay dead, when franchise, on the ground that she has water in the well. I must admit the remainder took to their heels and given to the Empire the greatest that I cherished a secret hope that fled toward Rumilly. gift her sons, her very own flesh he would kill himself drinking. I The cavalry commander was then and justice.

Is not the weman worthy to vote hat he telt he would never drink and succeeded in killing neveral who makes such a sacrifice? And other drop of water again as long as horses within a short time. how many, very many have done so! he lived, deliberately and with difficulty, put his front feet over the upon to sacrifice loved ones, cannot trough and kept all the other cattle begrudge the privilege of the fran-away.

tenaciously some men will do so. It ing the franchise to women. One smotty saddles in the direction of Graham's candidature. This is parwould seem easier for a camel to go member of the Government arose Cambrai. would seem easier for a camel to go member of the Government arose candidature. This is particularly true of Sidney township, some to forsake party. Party ties said in substance. We want the war to end."

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The ruse worked, for the Germans, for as Mr. Finkie, Mr. Graham's or the convention at Madoc. a Conservative, forget both, and vote you have ever had it, you will know of Rumilly. for the boys." And the writer be what I mean, and if you haven't I lieves with Nellie McClung that when cannot make you understand. I had women enter politics they will try that feeling then. I said to myself, British had occupied Rumilly, to clean things up. Listen to what Where have I seen that face before? she says: "Women have cleaned Then suddenly I remembered, and in things up since time began; and if ny heart I cried out: 'Mike! old women ever get into politics there friend, Mike! Dead these many will be a cleaning out of pigeon-holes years! Your bones lie buried under and forgotten corners, on which the the fertile soil of the Souris Valley, dust of years has fallen, and the but your soul goes marching on! sound of the political carpet-beater Mike, old friend, I see you again-

vill be heard in the land." Another question often asked is both feet in the trough." 'Will women vote?" One of the earnest reasons against granting the franchise to woman has been that women didn't want the vote and CALLANT WORK franchise to woman has been that wouldn't use itSuppose that some women do not vote. There are plenty of men who neglect their duty in his respect? But we believe if there is any great moral matter at stake the majority of women will not

minded it while she went to pay her been innumerable. But perhaps none the Rev. J. N. Clarry. The happy taxes which seemed to be a fairly of them had a more exciting time couple left on the International Ltd.

s not a person as regards rights and easterly direction from Masnieres, Belleville.

after the eventful smashing of the Hindenburg line.

sabres making merry music against their trappings. They returned afoot 'nd thereby hangs a narrative o' bravery and strategy which is worth recording.

horsemen cantered along over the however, they came upon several

with the lunatics and criminals, yet, Valley, I used to water the cattle on British cavalry was in operation in a first step has been gained and wo- Saturday mornings, drawing the this section, still remained in the big man is gradually receiving the recog- water in an icy bucket with a wind- ditch, and the Canadians reached the lass from a fairly deep well. We edge of the minature precipice with-

and blood-for the triumph of truth will not set down here in cold figures out of touch with the remainder of how many pails of water Mike drank the advancing British forces, and debut I remember. At last he could cided to remain in the sunken road "Bands in the streets and resound- not drink another drop and stood for a time until he could get orders. And honor to him whom the tast incutation out of his incutal carry information as to the location army jed!

But the mother means through he would die or at least turn away that another force of German maher blinding tears, and give the others a chance. The thirsty cattle came crowding around commanding position nearby. These him, but old Mike, so full I am sure opened a grilling fire on the cavalry

chise to these Spartan women who have given their own flesh and blood sure of being present when a delegation the open, and he seized upon an

some to forsake party. Party ties said in substance: You can't have peering through the mist, thought ganizer in that section put it yester.

But after Mr. Finkle had enlightened of Thomasburg on Friday evening.

A number from here attended car. some to forsake party. Party ties said in substance: You can't have are strong—as strong frequently as it—so long as I have anything to do the horsemen were escaping. The day, "Mr. Porter's most ardent supmar's example? One of the lady speakers at Hamilton, speaking before a large concourse of women. Ittle twist and suddenly you were fore a large concourse of women. little twist and suddenly you were advised: "Don't worry: if your constant the escape from the road. They started Sidney township in Mr. Graham's dank, have been calling The Ontario advised; "Don't worry; if your conscious that the present mental back, but, losing their way, at one interests and he is extremely optimhusband is a Liberal and your father process had taken place before. If time were actually in the outskirts istic as to the final count when the

This may have given rise to the report which became current that the addressed Mr. Graham's upporters in

a German officer and nine men. It fore them, htey all decided that Mr. crown. happened that among the troopers was a little chap who spoke German ers could close in with their sabers The little emissary fulfilled his mission by engrossing the attention of the officer with a cock-and-bull story to which the German listened. because he did not know that the British cavalry was in his zone. He

BY CANADIAN

casonable proposition.

than a squadron of Canadian horsefor Toronto and points west. On
men who took their way in a norththeir return they will reside in

fifter the eventful smashing of the findenburg line. They swept proudly out of Mes their shargers with their floors on their shargers with their

For a considerable distance the British Chemical Company's Plant Scene of a Sad Tragedy this Morning - Solvent Recovery, Building Totally Wrecked and of the Nine Occupant sFour Are Killed

What the cause was has not yet mutilated.

Canadian women with a tolerant if and cleverness. There seems little moment, and the last enemy lay Mr. Shannon, formerly of the refused to give to The Ontario re-

he other drew their sabres and other is unlikely to make recovery. bout Sidney for they are out to show Two others were seriously injured.

> Mr. Macdonald, of Perth. And two others whose names

could not be ascertained. Edwin Noonan who is so badly has been cited above. burned that he is likely to die, is a From the other districts, Mar.

The British Chemical Co's plant at Capt. Noonan, of Perth, well known

recovered this morning, were taken The explosion occurred in a small to Cunningham's undertaking esseparate building known as the tablishment. They present a sickening sight, being horribly burned and

The three injured ones are resting

line trenches in France and not, in "union" win-the-war candidate. Mr. Graham a handsome majority. Mr. Graham has held four of the

most successful meetings in the campaign this week in Sidney and the enthusiasm at all these gatherings bears out strongly just what

cousin of Mr. George Lee, the well mora, Stirling and Trenton the pros known Front Street presser and pects are very similar to that of Sidcleaner. He is a youth only seven- ney. Mr. Sanford Burrows, who is teen years of age and comes from organizing Marmora reports that Mr Perth. Last night was his first at Graham can count on a substantial the Chemical Co's plant. He had majority in that community. Stir been timekeeper with the C. P. R. ling and Trenton are lining up very through the summer but was let off strong for Graham and the organ when the freeze-up came. Smith and izers an dworkers in those places are Macdonald were his boon campanions confident of a satisfactory result and were perhaps a year of so when the ballots are counted or older than he. Noonan is a son of the 17th day of December.

EXPLOSION IN TRENTON TOOMEN Once Invalids:

Now in Good Health Through Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Say it is Household Necessity. Doctor Called it a Miracle.

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound even on those who seem hopelessly ill. Here are three actual cases:



Harrisburg, Penn.— When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. Frank Knorl, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move. Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your cemedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yosr, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. CLEMENTINA DUERRING, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.

All women are invited to write to the Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,—it will be confidential.

ing cheers beside the trengh, blowing Accordingly he sent back a courier to SIDNEY TOWNSHIP MAKES CREAT EFFORT TO SHOW HANDSOME MAJORITY FOR MR. CRAHAM the Victory Loan. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geen entercompanied by Miss Hunter, of the tained a number of friends on Tues Tabernacle choir. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Bell, of

All the Outlying Districts are Pulling Graham was the one and only man

election is over. On Wednesday evening Mr. Finkle the committee rooms as to one in-stance of how the voters are rallying welcome publicity and furnish all Mrs. J. J. Brough has gone to pneumonia. We hope to hear of stance of how the voters are rallying stance of how the voters are rallying around Mr. Graham. He said he had The Canadians continued their called on eleven staunch Conservajourney toward what they thought tives, men who had never cast other

Strong for Graham and Reports to represent us at Ottawa, in fact, 3 of them offered their services to make that end possible. Mr. Finkle she may soon be able to be out Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Bell, of Frankford, visited at Mr. T. Parks she may soon be able to be out Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander, of And how will the vote be used? the waited upon the Gevernment of ingenious plan to outwit the Gertuency comes highly favorable rein public opinion. He called upon a Wiss Earla Post has gone to stay Baldricks. Will women stick to party regardless one of the Provinces of Canada, and of principle? It is astonishing how of canada, and mans. The horses were gathered to ports regarding the progress of the control was taken suddenly ill L. Goodman and Arthur Class. of principle? It is astonishing how resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It resented many reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It reasons for extendiously some men will do so. It reasons for extendiously some men will do so.

> lifice for particulars. Great ex- Africa. ind the company officials should day with Mrs. Fred Grey. that the minds of anxious relatives ton.

night be set at rest. An inquest will be opened tonight were the British lines. As they were than a Tory vote in their lives and proceeding they were challenged by after he had put the facts clearly be comed to Trenton and Mr. Carnew will proproceeding they were challenged by after he had put the facts clearly be- ceed to Trenton to represent the

charge of the service here on Sun-years and a well known resident. day afternoon in the interest of Mis-

Wellington, Nov. 30.—A very sud-day. den and much regretted death took place at Wellington on Wednesday morning, when L. G. Dorland, a retired farmer about fifty-three years weather at time of writing. of age passed away. He was taken Il of gall stones on Monday while Sidney Residents Again Turn Out in clear, convincing form and it was Cassidy, Pond View. He leaves a and Mrs. C. R. Spencer at Consecon Large Numbers to Greet the Unquite evident that his audience was
ion Candidate.

Large Numbers to Greet the Unwith him to the man. There were mourn his loss. One son, Ralph
Mrs. R. Cruickshanks visited her the majority of women will not neglect to vote.

After the franchise was granted to the women of Illinois, over one thought the solution of the women of Illinois, over one thought the solution of the women of Illinois, over one thought the women of Illinois, over one the women of Illinois over one th

ons for contesting this election in a eral much appreciated selections. Arnold McFaul, aged seventy-

But say, let's not forget the Christ. eight years and a well known resident of Wellington, suffered two day, November 28th, 19 mas entertainment in the Methodist strokes of paralysis on Sunday and church on Dec. 20th. We believe is in a critical condition. Everybody ready for sport now; a first-class program is being pre- The funeral of Mrs. Marshall B.

Trumpour took place at Wellington Rev. Mr. Kemp, of Foxboro took on Wednesday. She was aged sixty

HALSTON Mr. A. Herity, of Moira, is can- Mr. McIntosh, of Belleville, took

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Bell, of

Moneymore, spent Sunday at Mr. J

little boy, Carman, met with the gerated reports as to the loss of ife having been in circulation this lorning. Surely in a case of this this place was seriously ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Glass, of Oshawa, visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Glass, recently.

Master Arthur Shannon has been quite ill with tonsolitis. AT WELLINGTON Helen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maias, of Latta, on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. McCraary and Helen were the guests of Mr. and

NILES CORNERS

We are having snug winter Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis visited riends at Rose Hall on Sunday.

day, November 28th, 1917. Florence Smith, wife of Mr William Smith, at the age of forty

fluently. He was sent forward with orders to engage the German in con-RALLY AT TURNER'S SCHOOL HOUSE

Whose who! The way of sale of the last to the transfer of the

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day season. Wages \$2 to \$2.50 per day. E. Guss Porter,

Robertson Block, Front St.,

master of Belleville? If Mr. Porter has not same parliament would also be quite in order. so increased slightly owing to the logs on Thursday and Saturday been appointed postmaster why should these

been appointed postmaster why should these ten-cent jobs have to pass through his hands? We presume the idea is to impress the fortunate individual who lands one of the highly paid sinecures, that it is only through Mr. Porter that one of these princely jobs can be secured. The beneficiary and all his relatives.

Nr. Porter still apparently labors, under the auspices of the fortunate individual who lands one of the highly tent that one of these princely jobs can be secured. The beneficiary and all his relatives.

No amount of endorsation from Ottaws cannot be sent change essential facts at home. Mr. Porter do almost anything with his machine.

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that in one part of this moral vineyard pat-didate in West Hastings.

erals and Conservatives is the only Union can-the longest. For instance, one of pass unaltered through the stomach with Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock on H. Anderson. Miss Ella Locklin ronage still had a pretty secure foothold.

the point of nausea with this sort of meddle- that every free elector should resent. some interference with the proper working of governmental services. Why shouldn't Postmaster Gillen be permitted to look after his ment is by voting for candidates endorsed by are just as daring as anybody, but themselves as no other pill has done. They reen in use they nave established to look after his ment is by voting for candidates endorsed by are just as daring as anybody, but themselves as no other pill has done. own business? Why shouldn't fitness for the the Premier" says a large heading in our local they have learned by that very exjob and the deserving character of the appli-contemporary. If that be true may we ask perience how best to protect themsel-

These instructions, as far as West Hastings. He will probably now come forth ings is concerned, had about as much effect as a dog howling at the moon. The splendid line-up of Tory stalwarts for enumerators, deputy-returning officers, poll clerks and so on went returning officers, poll clerks and so on sent returning returning officers, poll clerks and so on sent returning retur on just the same as in the good old days when the G.O.P. was in the zenith of its power and the least of the troubles at our contemporary's that the General hinted that the Spence is convalencent after her owned the country. Mr. Porter, the "Union office. Government" candidate could probably have Northrup are more amused than worried by too rapid. The danger of over-members of the "Wide Awake" S. S. Liberal candidate for Prince Edward Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott spent a day last week in Trenton.

them to go. The people who have suffered so long will see to it that Little Tammany rule is ended on December 17th.

NEITHER RIDICULE NOR INSULT

The detested enemy up street has some most inappreciative remarks to make concerning the address to the ladies The Ontario tool: so much pains to prepare for Mr. Porter. It asserts that we have been ridiculing the women of Belleville and insulting Canada's brave soldier boys overseas.

We deny most positively and emphatically that the address contained any expression hatever casting ridicule upon the ladies of Pelleville and we challenge the enemy to produce any reference justifying its claim. On the contrary the address was genuinely laudatory and admiring in its tone.

As for the "insults" to the brave boys overseas permit us to point out that the only men tion of the boys overseas was in that eloquent passage descriptive of the battle of the Marne.

In using this remarkable account of the Canadian victory at the Marne we were guilty of plagiarism. The account was taken word for word from a wonderful address delivered by an eminent Conservative statesman from Belleville at a "recruiting" meeting at Maynooth in January last. The Ontario has a verbatim report of this epoch-making address which has set historians right as to the real winners of the Marne.

We feel certain that the eminent statesman from Belleville had not the slightest intention to insult the brave boys overseas.

Little Tammany's days are numbered.

The difference between Grahams' benefits and Porter's "benefits" is that the former have an existence outside of the imagination.

It's now only a question of the size of Graham's majority.

Trenton is also lining up alongside of Belleville and Sidney to give Graham a sweep ing majority.

Our friends are often more embarrassing to us than our enemies. Mr. Porter must be praying fervently these days for deliverance from the consequences of the journalistic sup-that the risks attending the ordinary port he is receiving.

It is nonsense to assert that Mr. Porter was given by a high authority on such prevented from attendance at parliamnet by training of an airman for the risks illness during the past six years. It is true and emergencies to be faced under that through the latter part of the session of actual war conditions goes much ders will after these conditions al-1917 he was seriously ill, but in the first four further, apparently, than giving a most immediately and will sweep the months of that session he was able to carry on mere knowledge of how to fly. his regular occupation at his office in Belle Major-General Sir David Hender-

Porter or his journalistic sponsor to inform duty", described recently the kind constitution, and as such it has no the public on how many days he put in an ap- of training which is being given to superior. Three returned soldiers for service in the public on now many days he put in an ap-the inside Post Office and nine men, sons or pearance at the house of commons during the question whether casualties in the relatives of soldiers, to assist the letter-car- six months' session of 1917 and for how many training of airmen had increased in riers in Belleville post office during the holi-days he drew pay for that same session. The recent months, Sir David said: attendance should correspond with the sessional indemnity; but does it? This information is of a public nature that the people are men were training. It must be ad- J. O'Brien spent Sunday at Mr. F.

Similar information in entitled to know. Similar information in mitted, however, that the actual per-Corrigan's, Blessington. Since when did Mr. Porter become post- reference to the preceding sessions of this centage of casualties in training al-

We were under the impression that one of cannot show that he was nominated by any—
the heaviest planks in the platform of the new convertised in a straight valuable training for the airman. No brothers and sisters.

"Actual field experience is most sympathy to his sorrowing parents dist Sunday School held an "At let the Old Flag Fail" was the open-the heaviest planks in the platform of the new convention and duly advertised in Union Government was the abolition of the Union Government was the abolition of the Conservative convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate that way. He cannot prove that his responsible sate for lack of experience and train.

A Medical Need Supplied.—When the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can compensate the convention and duly advertised in bravery or native skill can convention and convention and convention and convention and convention and c spokesmen did not reject all overtures for ing in actual war. The best airmen a medicine is found that not only day School work.

union on the part of the Liberals. Mr. Gra- in the British army, speaking gen- acts upon the stomach but is so com-When a former member of parliament can union on the part of the Liberals. Mr. Gra-in the British army, speaking gen- acts upon the stomach but is so comusurp the duties of postmaster it would appear ham nominated by a large body of leading Lib-erally, are those who have been at it posed that certain ingredients of it Mr. and Mrs. Meyers took dinner land, Miss Edua Chase and Mrs. W. didate in West Hastings.

The people of West Hastings are sick to Ottawa is only a species of Prussian dictation in six months, and won a victory cleanser of great effectiveness. Par-

"The only way to support Union Govern- long experience at the game. They been in use they have established by Revi Father O'Reilley, the Metho- the singing of the National Anthem. cant determine who is to get these offices and not political pull.

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THE FIRST SNOW-FALL

The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily all the night Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock Wore ermine too dear for an earl, And the poorest twig on the elm-tree Was ridged inch deep with pearl.

From sheds new-roofed with Carrara Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff rails softened to swan's-down. And still fluttered down the snow.

stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow-birds, Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn Where a little headstone stood: How the flakes were folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our own little Mabel. Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?" And I told of the good All-father Who cares for us here below.

Again I looked at the snow-fall. And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er the first great sorrow When that mound was heaped so high.

I remembered the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow, Flake by flake, healing and hiding The scar that renewed our woe

And again to the child I whispered, "The snow that husheth all. Darling, the merciful Father Alone can make it fall!"

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her: And she, kissing back, could not know

Other Editor's **Opinions**

AERIAL TRAINING

manship of the British Air Board to destroyer, but a health-giving medi-The Ontario has repeatedly requested Mr. undertake an important "special cine most beneficial to the Young

At best this Unionist endorsation from have downed 200 enemy machines there is available a purgative and a funeral of Mr. Lorenzo Vandervoort Mr. Mutton sang. A voluntary of over that superb German airman, the melee's Vegetable Pills are of this The services at the different sum of \$90 to be used in purchasing late Lieut. Vosse. The leaders of character and are the best of all pills, churches were held as usual on Sun-supplies. Refreshments were served that squadron are men who have had Durins the years that they have day. Mass in St. Francis at 11 a.m., after which the evening closed with

progress of the United States in air-long illness. ence and science dictated, he par-dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanticularly emphasized. This oprro-dewater on Sunday. borates the criticism of the ambitious plans and exaggerated expecta- Albert College for the Winter. tions prevalent in the States when the agitation for vast expenditures condend the S. S. Institute held at local military tribunal, a year's expenditures and crews was at its local military tribunal, a year's expenditure tended the S. S. Institute held at local military tribunal, a year's expenditure to the state of the sitting of the last week on the 5th concession. en airplanes and trews was at its West Huntingdon on Wednesday been granted to farmer's sons in this tion on Sunday night on her foot.

M M M LADIES COMING FORWARD

The determination of the ladies The determination of the ladies to take part in the political campaign is an inspiring sign—except

of womanhood into the political cam. as it is effective in dealing with so paign is an inspiration as well as the many ordinary complaints it is brought sofrow to many homes. Mr. Thursday in Demorestville, it being logical development of their being cheaper than a doctor. So, keep it A. D. Bush, B.A., signalier on overgiven the vote. The one naturally at hand, as the call for it may come seas service and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager spent. strange indeed if the woman suffra-gette, with all her as yet unbiasted LINDSAY FARMER HURT enthusiasm for the right to help govand Pte. Joe Simonds, son of Mr. and The fishermen have returned to insist upon working as well as voting.

A very serious accident happened Mrs. Philip Simonds, are among the their homes in Belleville. insist upon working as well as voting Thursday afternoon at the farm of slain.

Great work has been done in the moved out of his gate, when it slew-Old Land by the Primrose and other ed, pinning Mr. McCorvie between Thursday.

That my kiss was given to her sister,

Folded close under deepening snow.

—James Russell Lowell.

Political discussion will probably have to take a wider range, and we hope a higher one. Certainly the Committee Rooms.

ne makers as well as the house hospers will not be content unless reatters immediately affecting their sphere of influence have places in the ion from political platforms.

That fact is going to prove a tryng ordeal for some politicians who in the past have paid more attention to Occasional accidents in the aerial common people, but the result ought training camps give an impression that the risks attending the ordinary might of an airplane do not appression to political life for the first time in

Worms are encouraged by morbid conditions of the stemach and bowels and so subsist. Miller's World lers will all and so substate. Miller's Worm Pow- 118 Front St. worms away. No destructive paratte can live in contact with this son, who is retiring from the chair- medicine, which is not only a worm

GRAVEL ROAD

A few sleighs and cutters were

Mrs. C. A. Mitts, of Ivanhoe. Sunday for Rev. Mr. Anderson. Incidently it mry be remarked We are glad to hear that Mrs Wm.

ability to improve the type as experi- Mr. and Mrs. D. Haight took county, was calling in this neigh- day last week in Trenton.

distillusionment and disappointment. Miss Mae Herity, of Toronto, has locality, with the exception of later and disappointment. Spent Friday last with her mother.

Mrs. Fred Haight was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. Wright, of Miss No.

week.

stincts of the feminine sex may be perties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil trusted to suspicion anything that is in the treatment of many ailments hid from it.

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Miss Ella Locklin and Mrs. Mutton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Allison, Mrs. M. and Mrs. C. Allison and daughter, Violet, were visiting friends in this served.

for the candidate she looks favorably Mr. Ed. McCorvie, near Lindsay. Mr. Hilton Clapp, Niles' Corners,

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the Windover Hall by Rev. Mr. An-Society was given by the secretary, derson of Smithfield, Trinity at 7 Mrs. Lee Smith. The following is p.m. by Rev. B. F. Byers. . . the report in brief:

Capt. McCrostie spent Sunday in town with his wife and little daugh-

borhood last week

emption from military service has Miss May Rose had a slight operalocality, with the exception of Mr Mrs. J. Kierman of Wallbridge, returned home after spending the ed exemption only as long as he repast week at the home of her mains a farmer. Mr. Oscar Bovay and Mr. Alfred Smith have been

Miss Doxsee, Toronto, is the guest

paign is an inspiring sign—except to those who have an instinctive dread of womanhood stepping out of the home sphere. It ought to ensure the uplift of the whole political movement, for it is scarcely to be expected that the sordid methods of campaigning that have got by in the past will be tolerated by the ladies— A Housthold Medicine.—They that if they know it, and the finer in-stincts of the feminine sex may be perties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil stincts of the Epworth League enjoyed an excellent program on Friday evening, with the president, Mr. Orville Locklin in charge Mrs. Mutton conducted an interesting feature in questions on proverbs and Miss Clara Chase read a comprehensive paper on the topic, "Sometial Evangelism." A vocal duet by Miss Ella Locklin and Mrs. Mutton one day last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Allison, Mrs. M.

David Bush, is among the fallen the week-end in Belleville. heroes. Also, Pte. Jacob Adams, Mrs. A. E. Mills spent Monday with son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Adams, Mrs. Clayton Sprague.

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SIXTH LINE OF SIDNEY

Scott's Sunday School are prepar-Mrs. L. Lont, Ameliasburg, spent ing for the Christmas entertainment a few days last week the guest of Mrs. J. J. Reid and Mrs. Wm. Houlden spent Tuesday in Belleville. Miss Eva Sine spent a few days

> Wise mothers who knew the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, ccause it proves its value.

served.

The heavy casualty list has Many from this vicinity spent

leagues of ladies, banded together to the flywheel of the machine and the secure the election of political candidates, and greater things must be piercing his lung. Although his interest to follow their convictions is looked for.

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PROPOSED METHOD OF FINDING EMPLOYMENT FOR RETURNED MEN

that before the close of the war, number of returned soldiers for a and for several months afterwards, certain time. the question of taking care of and (4) The nature of the employfinding employment for a large num- ment can be made suitable to all various stages of physical con-light to heavy. ation, from total disability to a (5) The occupation will llustrate questionable physical condition, in a practical manner a method of fame as the Cathedral of Rheims, for ordinary employment, due to in- making a living to those who desire and although it lacks the spectacujuries received, nervous strain, and a chance to try agriculture. military life generally, will result in aduty falling upon the government greatest ultimate return to the counof controlling the situation in such try by preparing the land for cultia manner as will avoid returned soldiers becoming a charge on the var-

ber of returned soldiers that have already arrived in British Columbia -particularly on the Pacific Coastthat owing to the mildness of the climate a much larger proportion of the men who have enlisted in British Columbia will elect to come to the Coast in preference to other parts of Canada which condition to enter the trenches have returned Unlike the Cathedral of Rheims,

of ordinary industries on the Pacific
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One of the odd features of this

There are thousands of acres of clash between patrols has so far been logged-off land available on Vancourier Island, as well as on the Main and, where a healthy and congenial can be provided for resulting the recent German raid in the featured soldiers.

It took four centuries to complete that at their the Dominion of the Provincial Government of the Associated Press. His face is covered with acratches funded to two or three thousand acres, accessable by railways or high acres acres, accessable by railways or high acres accessable by railways or high acres accessable by railways or high acres accessable and the wondernit stained scale by railways or high acres accessable and the wondernit stained scale by railways or high acres accessable and the wondernit stained scale acressable and the event control of accessable and the wondernit stained acressable and the event control of accessable and the event control of the provise accessable and the event control of the pra der military control, which might myself up and started in another Victoricus and Gentionus. Until try's history. It was a time of un indicates and direction a corneral and two man victoricus and Gentionus. Until try's history indicates and increase in the corneral and two mans indicates and increase in the corneral and two mans indicates and increase in the corneral and two mans indicates and increase in the corneral and two mans indicates and increase in the corneral and two mans in the corner and two mans in the corneral and two mans in the corner and two mans in the corneral and two mans in the corneral and two ma der military control, which might be termed "modified military discipline," to suit conditions; and that these disbanding camps should be used for the purpose of keeping resultance of the purpose land at their regular military pay, grenades were flying in all directions manduorum. or an additional wage if deemed ad. I had lost my shrapnel helmet, but In destroying the church the Geror an additional wage if deemed advisable by the Government, until feeling around with my hands, I such time as the individual soldiers found one by the head of a man who could secure employment in the varcould could secure employment in the various lines of work which they had been accustomed to, or in new lines body of the man, who was a cor-

will devolve on the Government to take proper care of returned soldiers this field will not only prevent large numbers of returned soldiers being spread throughout the country with-

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ions localities in which they are dis-charged from military service. THIRD AMERICAN BATTALION IS IN

ber of returned soldiers in lines of shock troops. The battalions in the great structure, which is 370 feet It is a well established fact that using their artillery more heavily churches. agriculture, particularly on Vancou- than usual and continuing steadily. The choir of the church closely

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American attempt at farming as a business, not as a mere pastime. He was born roots and the callosity comes out their power to be popular. As Parneles's Vegetable Pills are the most popular of all pills they must fully met all requirements. As a young man, like so many other young Canadian Farmers, he went to the city. For many years he followed the profession of journalism parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coon.

The absolute necessity of record and the callosity comes out the testator left his household goods and a life interest in his home on Dunn Ave; to his borother, William, to the city. For many years he followed the profession of journalism parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coon.

FAMOUS CHURCH BURNED

Huns Looted Beautiful Cathedral

lar historic associations of the great structure which saw the culmination of Joan of Arc's efforts, the

Situated to the east of Hotel de Ville the Church of St. Quentin suffers from the fact that it is (or was) closely surrounded by numerous smaller and unattractive buildings, With the American army in France making it impossible to gain a com-The second American detachments prehensive view of the structure. into ordinary avocations of business the knowledge of the Germans. The no west facade, but terminates in

There are thousands of acres of clash between patrols has so far been choir screen was depicted the story pioneers of Canadian life and said with harlots, spendeth his sub-all,"

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ment who have been accustomed to which is distinctly an American attempt at farming as a business, plied to a corn or wart it kills the

lying in front of the entrance, they homestead where he has resided for fired on the enemy so successfully some years. For some time past he has been in demand on the lecture who made several attempts from en-tering. of Ontario

on Tenusday evening of last week

in the figures since October, and the us to a stage similar to that which high averages of that month. Of students familiar with naval-history

ten thousand men, "and will probconstruction of the state of th ably have to be wiped off the slate

what they have seen others do. The latest incident discovered involved as one of the editors of a New York five privates, who rushed from their dugont as the Germans entered the trenches. Standing, kneeling and to the farm, and bought the old BOYS OR OTHERS

"Keep my commandments and stance." thine eye; bind them upon thy fiinwhen many of those who had follow-ed with interest his literary career, let of thine heart that they may keep were delighted to have the oppor-tunity of hearing him. the stranger, which flattereth with The arrangements for the lecture her words. For at the window of Agriculture, and Mr. Clarence Malments and behold, among the sim-lory, president of this organization, ple ones I discovered a young man, acted as chairman of the evening, devoid of understanding, passing her life. She seeketh wool, and flax

he had only lost \$800 at the business at the appointed time. With much and she shall rejoice in time to

S. T. Wood Left \$9,298

live; and my law as the apple of to a woman; nor thy ways, which destroyeth kings." (78,000 victims in France and England in 1917.)

Now to the reverse! "Who can find a virtuous woman (Wife.) For her price is above ruwere made by the County Board of my house, I looked through the case-

introducing the speaker in a few through the street, near her corner, and worketh willingly with her well chosen words.

In hegunning his lecture, Mr. Macthe twilight, in the evening, in the ships; she bringeth her food from Arthur said that before the war he black and dark night; and behold, afar; she riseth while it is yet night. Collegiate Church of St. Quentin, so business proposition, but that immediately after the war began he had decided to devote all his earn-house; now she is without, now in structure was burned after it had been engaged in lecturing as a there met him, a woman with the business proposition, but that immediately after the war began he heart. Her feet abide not in her considereth a field, and buyeth it. With the fruit of her hands, she been stripped of its art treasures by the structure was burned after it had been engaged in lecturing as a there met him, a woman with the and giveth meat to her household and a portions to her maidens. She considereth a field, and buyeth it. With the fruit of her hands, she planteth a vineyard. She girdeth her strength, and streng him and with an important had been engaged in lecturing as a there met him, a woman with the and giveth meat to her household. paying his own expenses. "This," kissed him; and with an impudent theneth her arms. She perceiveth he said, "would not perhaps appeal face, said unto him: 'I have a peace that her merchandise is good (proto the audience as a business propo-sition from the standpoint of the paid my vows; therefore, come I night. She layeth her hands to the lecturer, but he would not need to forth to ineet thee, diligently to seek spindle, and her hold the distant remind them that he was not a bus. thy face and I have found thee. I She stretcheth her hand to the poor iness man when he told them he have decked my bed with coverings —yea, she reacheth forth her hand was trying to make money out of of tapestry; with carved works and to the needy. She is not afgaid of farming and writing the two poorest fine linen from Egypt. I have per the snow, for her household; for all which condition to enter the trenches have returned on the file increase the responsibility of to their billets. The relief was accomplished successfully and without glory, the Church of St. Quentin has two kinds of farmers—the city farm fill of love till morning! Let us so paying propositions in the world.' fumed my bed with myrrh, aloes and her household are clothed with scarcomplished successfully and without glory, the Church of St. Quentin has the knowledge of the Germans. The no west facade, but terminates in two kinds of farmers—the city farm fill of love till morning! Let us solate our let (wool). She maketh herself covthird series of battalions is now octation with a tower and a converge the first line, having march—nortal of Romanesque (architecture. It will be a difficult matter for the Government by the development by he was a real successful farmer as of money with him, and will at will Strength and honor are her clothing;

ALONE NOT ENOUGH

two aspects. On one side we look

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od of meeting the menace. On the

LATE JESSE W. HARNS

The funeral of the late Jesse W.

employment that such returned sol-trenches had a good taste of shell fire long and 130 feet high, is its double for make his forming operations are larger to record wisdom; and her tongue is the law that year. "The real farmer," said fair speech, she caused him to yield, come. She openeth her mouth with during the first hours, the Germans transepts, rarely found in Gothic to make his farming operations pro- him. He goeth after her straight- of kindness. She looketh well to fitable,"

way as an ox goeth to the slaughter; the ways of her household; and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her referred to this as or as a fool to the correction of the presembled that of the Rheims Cathes of clearing the land of clearing the choir of the church closely resembled that of the Rheims Cathesia clear the country of Prince closely the clear the country of Prince closely the clear the country of Prince clearly of the country of Prince cle

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total, Great Britain provided, rough- to this country. ly, 1,000,000; the United States 900- There is every reason to suppose tion and production.

her doors and invited immigration ed a period of acclimation to Amerian and finally develop a surplus to sell fighting previous to the Cambrai mission of veneral diseases, all mem-from most parts of the world. A can continent conditions during a abroad. This selected immigration bush, but a large portion was taken bers of the Canadian expeditionary comparison of conditions prevailing stay in the United States. in the United States then, and Canada now, however, shows a number of important differences. The urban from the northern countries of sopulation in the United States was Europe in spite of rigid laws, in start of the civil war\$ppp(cufso(8as gration. Sweden, Norway, Denmark start of the Civil War. Alarge pro- have sent many valuable farm pro-

relopment that called for a large tained. quentity of labor. The returning soldiers for the most part turned back to their farms or moved with their as a possible means of colonization in Nov. 27.—(By Associated Press)—

Canada indicates that there will be taken for forcing this unoccupied employment for about 300,000 more land, held by speculators, into the men after the war than are needed at hands of producers by the imposition result to the men who have been leaving this district almost continually for the men after the war than are needed at present. This would take care of the present. This would take care of the returning soldiers but for the fact that when the manufacturing of munitions ceases, probably 200,000 persons now employed will be seeking other jobs. Perhaps of this number 25% will not require positions; still this leaves fully 100,000 to be cared for even after the returning soldiers and the trades, will cared for even after the returning soldiers by the imposition of a sur-tax on unimproved land.

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General Shannon was receiving the congratuations of the members of the members of the members of enemy infantry had pushed the British back through the village against the western and district today.

Brigadier-General Shannon has had a long military experience, and the trades will have been connected with various.

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the world, some 35,000 miles for a ment for the Government to even tact.

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struction period after the war. to obtain cheap farm lands. Every tions. During the ten year period previ- effort must be made to interest these. And again we have large tracts of ous to the war, some 2,500,000 immi- men and by placing the inducements new lands in both Ontario and Quegrants come into Canada. Of this of Canada before them, attract them

000; the balance coming from other that the tide of immigration that, Canada's immigration problem, countries. Only a small proportion flowed to Western Canada from the concerned as it is with the economic through the streets of Fontaine took of the immigrants from Great Brit. United States before the war can be foundation of our future prosperity, on renewed vigor. The weary Britaln settled on the farms, while most started again through the proper should receive the most careful at ish retired somewhat in the face of the settlers coming here from the direction. But most of this immitention of our government and the this onslaught, selling each foot of States went on to farms in Western gration was from experienced far- deepest thought of our statesmen. ground to the enemy at a cruel price. the following: "When in the judgmers, whose training had been under Canada's greatest economic need is The western outskirts of the village ment of the military authorities such Our problem will be, how can we practically the same conditions of more farmers. This need translated were reached and here according to procedure is necessary, compulsory obtain settlers for our vacant farm climate, soil, government, language, into other trems means a necessity latest reports, the battle continued. vaccination against typhoid fever, lands and at the same time care for money and society, as they found in for a prolific immigration of the sort the unskilled labor which is quite Canada. Failure among this class of of settlers who have the inclination known today concerning the famous fectious diseases, may be resorted to sure to flock to our cities after the immigrants has been the exception, to go on our lands and the know-In large numbers of cases these im- ledge of how to make these lands The United States at the close of migrants came from European coun- produce the utmost, so that Canada the Civil War practically threw open tries originally, having merely pass-

Canada will continue to attract numbers of agricultural immigrants only about 16% of the total at the many of these countries, against emipartion of the enlistments in the ducers to our borders and we may Union Army came from among the expect many more. Even Russia, in farmers as against only 12% of our spite of the broadening democratic enlistment from among farmers and development there, should be a ranchers. When the Civil War end- source from which a large number of British Under Disadvantage But Give ed there was a wave of industrial de- good agricultural settlers can be ob-

tamilies to the newly opened home the Dominions. Canada's experience Desperate and sanguinary fighting stead lands in the central west. This with such a plan after the South African war was anything but satisskilled labor from Europe as fast as the States. In the mean-time, the agricultural production to the States and sanguinary fighting has been raging in and about Fontaine Notre Dame since dawn today, when the British again attacked the strongly held village. Shortly after nine o'clock it appeared that the Col. L. W. Shannon, officer comtime, the agricultural production soon was brought back to a normal basis and then started to increase capitly. The opening of the new tands in the west created a demand for extensive realiways and about 15. Obtain the choicest of the Government land sthrough the purchase of the soldier script at a heavy discount during the half decade following the Civil War. This in turn added to the demand for labor and helped to absorb the flood of immigration.

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The promotion which is to date from October 15th, comes to Gen. Shannon as a result of the excellent work he has done since the beginning of the war in direction of transport. And it has been appointed director of transport. And the descent assaulting infantry had stormed its way through the village in the face of tremendous machine gun fire both from the houses of the hamlet and from the Folle wood, to the southeast of the southeast. Five hundred German prisoners were taken in the early hours of the flood of the flood of the development of large areas of excellent work he has done since the beginning of the war in director of transport. And the samulation of the flood in the floo A survey of labor conditions in vinces, drastic measures have been

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Carada has been wont to cons de business to invite unrestricted mm-1 west of the Great Lakes; that the reation from the Mother Country at 3 stern Provinces are sufficiently tural producer. Out of her gopulas ter the war. Grout Brit in will need settled. We have now to face quite tion of less than (200,000 people, to look to her own agricultural de- he same problem that the Unitedonly slightly more that half are from velopment. There will be a demand states faced a decade after the Civil or labor there to rehabilitate British W r, namely the re-population of the bounteous bequests to Canada were industry. It has been the desire of arms in the older sections, left vain our rich farm lands. She should economists to develop a larger por- cant during the great rush to the ion of the British population into prairie lands in the West. Michigan. arm workers. It would seem that Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New he reconstruction period will afford York and other States were for years dotted with vacant farms. The same Canada must look to the United situation is to be found in Ontario. half a billion a year, as compared St tes and to the northern European Quebec and the Maratime Provinces with a reverse balance of some \$275,- countries for agricultural immi- today. Our Provincial and Federal 000,000 in 1913. To maintain this grants. In the U.S. alone, there are Governments have only recently

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STRUGGLE FOR FONTAINE

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ment for the Government to even support the families of such solders. The attack on Fontaine Notre barrage, and through the same separation allowing overseas duties, while they agricultural camp Agriculture is a business requiration.

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s civilians, so as to be sure that tions, which could only be taken by every entry comes from a man who storm. Every machine gun was has a sincere desire to engage in the equivalent to several hundred rifles. business of farming. It must be re- Despite the disadvantages, the nembered in this connection that al- British continued the onslaught. It nost 90% of our Canadian soldiers, was a glorious exhibition of builded and even a higher percentage of courage. They surged on and in less hose of Great Britain, have had no than three hours had pushed the voeriece in farming. As against nard-hitting Germans back to the h's, the predominance of farmers eastern side of the village, leaving mong the Civil War veterans, and enemy dead strewing the streets. he population of the country, was As the British fought forward and most 3 to 1. Yet the history of the surrounded the various buildings con entrel Western States during those taining enemy machine guns, man econstruction days is filled with Cermans were compelled to surren

tories of hardships endured and ul- der or lose their lives. By the time



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> The arrival of a large body of even—which are yawning for occupa- ent complexion on the situation. These fresh troops immediately counter-attacked and the fighting

hold in its entirety northwest of dian expeditionary force. Bullcourt. Part of this underground "With a view to the protection of may be able at least, to feed herself, fortification was captured in the the community against the transcan only be secured through on in- last week. The tunnel, which was force shall submit to blood examinatensive campaign under the direction built by Russian prisoners, was a tions when so required by superior most amazing piece of work.

It was thirteen miles long and forty-five feet deep. Entrances were provisions and in addition thereto, and the Germans lighted the entire by a court martial, for a soldier beplace with electricity. The tunnel longing to the Canadian expeditionwas mined at intervals throughout ary force to refuse to be inoculated its length, but the British quickly or vaccinated or to submit to the discovered the electric wires leading blood examinations above mentions to the mines, and they were render- and for such offence he shall, on con-

ing the London District—He Has Hospital. Been Forty Years in the Service. Lt.-Col. Emmett Clarke, assistar

with headquarters at Wolsey Bar-Gen. Biggar, recently appointed act racks, has been gazetted a brigadier-ing quartermaster general, due to general, the announcement to this the resignation of Major-Go

counter-attack along the Fontaine- of the war in directing the work of

still this leaves fully 100,000 to be cared for even after the returning soldiers are placed.

This situation indicates that we should restrict our immigration to the cities as much as possible and encourage our agricultural development to the greatest possible extent. We cannot hope for the railway construction boom that absorbed the surplus labor in the United States.

Canada has greater railway mileage to cared for even after the returning station problems, but we know from the offices, the stores and the trades, will be still continued with unabated had a long military experience, and has been connected with various phases of military work in Canada for nearly forty years. He received 5.30, and when first noticed was assumed a appointment as successfully place soldiers on the to regain this important position if it were humanly possible. The whole front from Foutaine to Bourlon Village was the scene of first place and the railway mileage as district agricultural school.

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Agriculture is a business requiring special knowledge, just as store ing special knowledge, just as store in the original infantry drove an entropy of the trades.

The civil War reterans were allowed a rebate in time equal to the but they were held up here by a terrific rifle and machine gun fire, to which they were subjected from every point of vantage.

A similar provision has been allowed by his promotion to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in November, 1914. He served as D.S.A. On the street of the village was one tember 1906, until May, 1911, when be became D.A.A.G. and Q.M.G., a were transformed in a tew hours in-

Be Careful



ar broke out he took command o 's district as district officer com-

General Shannor is a former news aperman having been publisher of the Kingston News for a number of years.-London Advertiser.

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Were Absent Attending Chatauqua Lecture

Calgary, Dec, 1.-While their the eastern side of the village was parents were absent in Innisfail atreached, 500 captives had been col-tending a Chatauqua lecture, five

A sixth child was so severely burn-The arrival of a large body of ed that his recovery is doubtful. The German feinforcements put a differ-dead children were aged from fifteen months to thirteen years.

Some interesting facts were made dysentery, cholera and such life.

authority.

"Notwithstanding the foregoing driven into it every thirty-five yards it should be an offence, cognisable viction, be subject to the penalty provided for an offence under sec tion 18 of the Army Act."

> Nursing Sister Eva Bell, who has done service at Lemnos and in France and England, has taken over the position of matron of Queen's

> director of transport and supplies

FIKE SWEEPS

ance, but it will not nearly cover the loss sustained. The fire came at an unfortunate time as the merhants had stocked heavily for the

The fire is thought to have been caused by an overheated stove. -Port Hope Guide.

Mrs. Henry, Kingston, is visiting

Mr. Murney Tripp, of city, is relieving in the local G. N. W.

R. J. GRAHAM

(The People's Candidate)

Mr. Graham's Committee Rooms, Robertson Block, Front Street are open every evening except Sunday, for the convenience of all interested in seeing Mr. Graham elected to represent this constituency.

To The Electors Of West Hastings:

Having been solicited to become a candidate for West Hastings in the present election by many prominent electors of the constituency, both Conservatives and Liberals, and having been advised that the executive of the Conservative party refused to join the executive of the Liberal party in endeavoring to avoid an election, by the selection of a candidate that would be acceptable to both parties, I have decided to offer myself for election without any political party recognition, as an independent supporter of the present government, to win the war, and solicit the support of all those who think it is time to drop party politics and unite our efforts to overthrow the Germans. I believe in this most serious time, that we should adopt what the Romans did, "When none were for the party and all were for the

R. J. Graham.

the position of matron of Queen's Military Hospital, Ringston. She is a graduate of the Kingston General Political Meetings

In the Interest of R. J. Graham, the People's Candidate, will be held on the following dates at 8 p.m.

Turner's School House, Thursday, November 29 Springbrook Friday, November 30th. Coe Hill Tuesday, December 4th Maynooth, Thursday, December 6th Trenton Opera House, Workingmen's Meeting. Fri., Dec. 7th. Moira Town Hall, Monday, December 10th Frankford Band at all Sidney Meetings. Good music will

supplied at all other meetings. Ladies specially welcome. Mr. Porter or his representative will be welcome. GOD SAVE THE KING

R. J. GRAHAM

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To the Electors of East Hastings: LADIES & GENTLEMEN:

Your vote and influence are respectfully re-uested for T. H. Thompson, Unionist Candidate, officially endorsed by the Premier and the Union

I am in hearty accord with the platform of the Government, and for every measure of the Government to win the war.

I am for the abolition of the patronage system, food control and the regulation of the prices of the necessities of life, limitation and regulation of profits the best treatment for returned soldiers, and for the dependents of those who are fighting our battles overseas.

I believe that wealth should bear a greater part of the financial burden than it has done in the past, and that Labour should have a just share in the Government of the country. I believe in the franchise for women equally with men, and am for any measure that will aid in a better social and economic re-construction of canada.

T. H. THOMPSON

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