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UNITED STATES PRESS CALLS FOR DEGLARATION OF WAR AGAINST GERMA

Germany Expects the United States Will Enter Upon

Lieut. Kelcheson enlisted with the 21st Battalion and proceeded overseas with the Second Canadian Consequence. Hostilities-U. S. Congress Considering President's Message-Big Air Squadrsn Raids Germany-Further signaller. All his promottons have Progress by British on Western Front-Austro-Hungary Expected to Endorse Submarine Policy.

STILL ADVANCE-LIGNY AND BRITISH ROUT FLERING TURKS-TAKE THOUSANDS PRISONER BARQUE TAKEN

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Turkish troops taken

vessel was sunk without warning in direct de-

States has stood.

foot swells.

him to believe she would commit.

IN LEGISLATURE

ment, munitions and stores.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Additional progress has been made by the British forces north and prisoner by the British at Kut-el-Amar now Bandmaster 235th Batt. Presouth of the Ancre region in France and also number several thousand. Earl Curzon, member south of Lens. In the Ancre district the Vil- of the war council, stated in the house of lords lage of Ligny, southwest of Bapaume, has been today. and the north of the stream, the westand northern defenses of Puisieux have pursued, and an artillery and infantry action a taken from the Germans, according to the was taking place 15 miles northwest of Kut, he efficial communication issued tonight. added. Besides the additional prisoners, the

rings

\$1250

18.50

Sale, be-

ad here.

ARE SQUADRON BAIDS GERMANY

LONDON, Feb. 28,-The Admiralty anthat a squadron of British airplanes raid over German territory yesterday the iron works near Saarbusken Prussia. A number of German planes one being destroyed in the several management of the operations had been transferred further the initial success was best of the operations had been transferred further the operation which they tendered him on Tuesday afternoon. The kindness of the public was beyond his expectation.

The battle in which the Correct the public was beyond his expectation.

Speaking of the hospitals in English the former battle of Ypres or the members of the me one being destroyed in the several

CASUALTIES FOR FEB LOWEST OVERT ACT RECOGNIZED IN ATTACK ON

LANDON, Feb. 28.—Official figures of the MASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Official figures of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The shing of members of Bowmanville Methodist Corporal Carr went overseas as a poral."

Thomas Shannon at the said policities for February show a total of the Cunarder Laconia by a German srubmarine choir, learned on Saturday evening driver in the 24th Battery and pass- At the front with the 2nd Battery had refused to take the oath in 18.438 a new low record for an entire month was stated officially today to constitute a clear- of your call from our midst, coming ed through five or more great bat- 1st brigade are still Sergt. Major such cases made and provided con

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28—A Berlin despatch AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28—A Berlin despatch passengers and the 14 among the crew were pour bit. We all admire you for the was blown away some distance by passengers and the 14 among the crew were pour bit. We all admire you for the was serving.

The only evidence taken noble spirit that prompted you to the force of the explosion of a high saved it was only by good fortune, and that the take this stand with your country-explosive shell which had come pleased to see a former member of Collins, of Tweed, clerk of Hungerof war by the United States.

GAINS CONSOLIDATED AND PROGRESS

LONDON, Feb. 28—British headquarters LONDON, Feb. 28—British headquarters landed at Queenstown and Bantry Show that too short, yet we have all felt the stantly killed, and another died and is now on one month's leave. report that the newly won territory is being the vessel was struck by a first torpedo withinspiration that is to be gained from later. "A bombardler and myself Col. A. P. Allen has selected Corp. consolidated and further progress made.

GERARD SAILS FROM SPAIN

CORUNNA, Spain, Feb. 28.—Ambassador ship listed to starboard, wireless calls were choir and at this time we ask you to to the first aid dressing station. I there at Ypres. Gerard sailed today on the steamship "Infanta sent broadcast, and six large rockets were sent accept this wrist watch not for its was in a state of collapse for 24 Corporal Carr's brother, Sergt. Although the announcement of the Isabel for Havana.

MAN POLICY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28--Austria-Hungary's answer to the U.S. note regarding the submarine issue will be handed shortly to the United States Ambassador in Vienna and will probably endorse the position of Germany according to a boats with survivors pitched about during the "Presented to Lieut. C. C. Laugher,

GIVING PRESIDENT A FREE Mary E. Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, of Chicakind and appreciative words of the HAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The House Foreign Affairs Committee today returned to the mericans. No further facts are needed by this govern-dent to enter a state of armed neutrality but

No further facts are needed by this govern-ment, it was stated officially, and no inquiry of a bounteous repast was served to the decided opposition was apparent to granting the case. Officials are entirely clear in their behim powers as broad as he wishes.

B. S. PRESS CALLS FOR DECLARATION OF WAR.

NEW YORK, Feb 28-The Tribune, World VOTES FOR ONTARIO WOMEN ANNOUNCED ily in the hope that he may soon be and other morning papers practically eall for a declaration of war against Germany with out further delay.

NO FOUNDATION FOR CHARGES

WINNIPEG. Feb. 28.—The public accounts W. Jonhson's bill "to grant women the right to committee of the legislature has found that vote at elections to the legislative assembly" there is no foundation for Mr. Guilbault's char- on the same basis as men. He called upon his ges against the present parliament building supporters to vote for it, and took responsibili- Corn Cure is its strongest contractors. ty for it, and for the vote upon it.

IS WUUNUED

econd Son of Mayor Ketcheson Reported Wounded on Feb. 22nd.

Mayor Ketcheson received a messge from the Records Office at Ot-Dovid Vanderwater Ketcheson, had been wounded on Feb. 22nd. No

peen earned on active service.

From this and other reported casualties it would appearthat the Belleville boys are in the middst of the advance in the Bapaume region.

sented with an Address and Gold Watch

The members of the big Methodist choir of Bowmanvville taking The retreating Turkish army was being British had taken further quantities of equipdaughters, Horsey Street on Mon-day evening and after a progre a of music and recitations Councillor T. His first thought was to thank the twIas obvious from the telegram from Gen Maude, continued Earl Curzon, that the scene S. Holgate called the company to or- people of Belleville for the grand reof the members of the choir.

Following is the address:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The sinking of with keen regret indeed that we, the was used well. fiance of all the principles for which the United

you leave a place altogether too missle exploded between Corporal year. Consul Frost's reports from the survivovrs large to be filled by any of us. While Carr's legs which were blown to He has been already two weeks in be examined landed at Queenstown and Bantry show that your stay among us has been but pieces. Four of the men were in- College Street Hospital, Toronto, out warning at 10.30 Sunday night 150 miles such a master of your profession, alone survive." into the vessel, which sank three quarters of ship, is our prayer.

an hour after the original attack. The small The watch bears the inscription: long hours of the night until rescue came up. by the Methodist Choir, Bowman-During this time the two American women, Mrs ville."

go, died of exposure and were buried at sea. address in a witty and bright speech, There were several other deaths, but not of A- and all joined in singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

lief that Germany has committed the act which "Auld Lang Syne" brought a very President Wilson has said it was impossible for pleasant evening to a close.

The Music Committee of the Bow-Lieut. Laugher's position temporarof choir director and organist and The franchise is practically in the hands leader of the Sunday School orchesof the Ontario women. Premier Hearst came tra. General regret is felt also that out yesterday with an announcement that his the town schools are to be lost at government would support the principle of J. least for a time.

LT. KETUHESUN HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELL CAME THROUGH ROOF ARTILLERY DUGOUT

tawa this morning conveying the Legs of Corporal Carr Blewn Off-Believille Artilleryman in Interview Tells How He Was Wounded June 9, 1916--Praise

for Hospitals.

Not the least downhearted on acbut cheerful and gay in spite of the nerve-racking experiences through which he had passed, was Corporal Ernest Carr, when a representative of The Ontario called on him at the residence of Mr. Geo. N. Bennett, last evening. The returned soldier was feeling very much at home, sitting in his invalid chair, which he can wheel about with great skill so that he has almost as much freedom as one in full possession of his

Gaiety is one of Corporal Carr's advantage of the presence in town prevailing characteristics. It must of their choir director and organist, be such cheerfulness that keeps the Lieut. C. C. Laugher, Bandmaster of boys at the front in their happy the 235th battalien, met at the beautiful home of Mrs. D. T. Morris and stances. The corporal is said to

up. Thirteen boats with passengers and crew material value but as a token of our hours. The amputations took place James Carr who enlisted at Belle- operation came yesterday, it is likely

ten turn to old Bowmanville and from my aunt, Mrs. Bennett when I together in hospital. About 20 minutes after the first torpedo, your many friends. May God keep left Belleville in 1914. I have man- The returned soldier is well-known the reports add, and while some of the boats and protect you and may the time aged to return it. It was picked up as a former fireman on the G.T.R. were still nearby, a second torpedo was driven be short when you shall again be on the field and sent to me while in the was engaged in that capacity assault on Mary Sinchisu, on Feb back to assist us in our sacred work the world which capt three quarters of watch I had in my pocket which was break of war.



Corporal Ernest Carr, Belleville Soldier, Who was Welcomed Home

lost his legs did not last as long as contrary to the provisions of sec-Speaking of the hospitals in Eng- the former battle of Ypres or St. tion 112 of the Municipal Act to land, he said "As far as treatment Julien. "In the first battle of Ypres, wit-while Wm. Coulter, Peter La was concerned I could not have for seventeen days I did not have my vecque, Louis Lavecque and others been treated any better." He spent clothes off nor the harness off the were recording their votes as par three months in Northampton Hos-pital, was then moved to More Bar-hot while it lested. I was a driver Mr. Burley is also in all places he through the first battle and was having received the vote of one promoted afterwards to full cor. Thomas Shannon after the said

was stated officially today to constitute a clear of the first of the lives, taht if four other Americans among the cheerfully and untiringly doing His watch stopped at 3.30 when it with this battery that Ernest Carr journment took place at 12.10 un-

> through the roof of the dugout, in the same unit, Bombardier Ed. Blay-ford, who produced the poll book, We shall miss you greatly and which were he and six others. The lock, who has been home for over a election documents and so forth.

Hill of the 254th battalion to reoff Fastnet, when the steamer was travelling at and in a small way tonight we de- "I was picked up very quickly, main with Mr. Carr during his stay 17 to 18 knots on her voyage from New York to sire to express to you our keen appreciation of your excellent series rendered to our church series rendered t

Thirteen boats with passengers and crew in the sent of the constitution of the constit "I had a flag I took from here hospital. The two spent Christmas

FELL DEAD AT ROUND HOUSE

Italian Workman Expired of Heart Disease This Morning.

Domenico Carbone, an Italian orkman at the Grand Trunk round house died very suddenly this morning while at his duties. Death was due to heart disease. The remains were removed to Messrs. Tickell & Sons' morgue. A son of the dead man will come up from Montreal this evening to take charge of the

Domenico Carbone was born in Italy 59 years ago and had been here sore years. ...e has a wife and family in that country.

HUNGERFORD **ELECTION** CASE

Mr. J. W. Burley, D.R.O. At Poll No. 8. Charged Before Magistrate Mas-

A deeply interesting case is being tried today before Magistrate Masson as a result of certain events which transpired at the election in January 1917 at poll No. 8 in Hungerford township. John Wesley Burley, deputy returning officer, of Moneymore, is charged that while being D.R.O. of Poll No. 8, he did violate the provisions of section 131 of the Municipal Act regarding the secrecy of votes by permitting persons other than those lawfully titled to be present in the said poll during the time the poll was open The battle in which the Corporal and while voting was taking place.

PAID ALL THE COSTS

Sam Gurnick, accused of indecen 26th at Point Anne, faced Magistrate Masson this morning for trial. As the prosecuting person did not wish the charge pressed, Gurnick was allowed to effect a settlement by paying all costs. Gurnick was instruc stay from the Sinchisn home.

IS LOCAL SECRETARY

Mr. Albert Blackburn, Manager of Stroud's Tea Store, has been appointed Local Secretary of the Shantymen's Christian, Association. The aim of the Association is to maintain one Missionery from Belleville. Mr. Blackburn takes a deep interest in

Joplin explained to our reports that the Association is doing great work naking good citizens of the many Countries who come to our shores Mr. Joplin speakes Tonight at Bridge St. Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

BOYS LET GO

Two boys aged 16, Archie Roberts by riding on a freight train.

Magistrate Masson allowed G

to go with a warning. The youths

ALLADIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP" which plays a return GRIFFIN'S,

GOOD HOTELS ARE GOOD ADVERTISING.

Aside from good newspapers, good hotels are a town's best advertising assets. We note that Hotel Renfrew in the town of Renfrew has lately held its annual meeting of stockholders your bit! and has given out the statement that it has had the most successful year in its history. An extension is planned that will give Hotel Renfrew forty additional rooms. This hostelry was designed after our own Hotel Quinte but has some later improvements. It was built after the ling public. It was backed financially by Renfrew's foremost business men and has been a success right from the start. It is always filled chance.

tises Renfrew far and near. The Quinte is a similar source of pride and satisfaction to the people of Belleville and is the best known feature of our business life. The citizens owe a debt of gratitude to Manager than compensate for the effort. By helping to dent of the Case School of Applied visiting league. This he did in a Jenkins and its capable corps of assistants for provide the food for your own family you are Science. The Cleveland Press urges very able manner and then handed has two branches—one maintaining blind are everywhere, gassed providing a home for travellers where restful conditions and comfort prevail. This splendid hostelry invariably sends visitors away delighted with their reception in our city and with a desire to return. They become purveyors of our praises abroad and advertising agents for Belle-

The transition from license to prohibition increased by the recent terrific advances in food prices and the cost of labor. Hotel proprietors deserve our support in every possible way at the present time in order to help them over a most trying situation.

It is a further source of gratification to note that all Belleville hotel proprietors are trying to live up to the spirit of the prohibition law. Not one of them has been accused of any violation of the Act in any form. No case of drunkenness has been traced to a Belleville hetel. May it continue to be so.

EFFICIENCY IN THE CHURCH

union church services during the recent coal to submission. shortage has been advanced as another argument to show that denominational barriers are breaking down. It requires an expenditure of ernment is not asking Canada for Dread-that is truly appalling.—Montreell over \$6000 to maintain one of the churches in noughts. It is asking her for sailors and ma-Toronto that is by no means the largest. In To- rines—for men. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was pre- the Bible over 2,509 years ago. either no friends to gend gifts or stand between as and the ghastly the Bible over 2,509 years ago. ronto, in Belleville and every other city and pared to supply these men ready drilled and fit town in Ontario there is a waste from redupli- for taking a share in the fighting. But Sir It the interior of the Windows HEART FLUTTERING cation of churches and religious effort that is Robert Borden defeated this project of Sir Wil- ter Agricultural Country to this year cation of churches and religious effort that is Robert Borden defeated this project of Sir Wilunjustifiable on any ground except that of rifrid's. Not a single Canadian would Sir Robexhibition of vegetables grown by
Good Advice to Folks Bothered With valry. In smaller towns and villages, particu- ert supply. Like Sir Charles Tupper, who re- children, and children of the counlarly the interdenominational strife is charac-fused to allow Canadians to fight for Britain, try are asked to make a special efterised by a bitterness that suggests that some Sir Robert had nothing but empty ships to offer fort in that direction. Particulars of the churches are more intent on tearing one another down than they are in undoing the She wanted, and she wants, men. But these works of the devil. But religious prejudice dies Sir Robert refused to give. slowly. Intolerance is a perennial plant that flourishes everywhere. The idea of union, however is making undoubted progress. The modern man cares little about elaborate creeds and dogmatic distinctions. He is taking a more business-like and sensible view of overlapping effort and expenditure that produce no better result than the gratification of selfish denominational pride and the desire for barren competition. He is now looking for some of the efficiency in the church that he is compelled to practice in his business if he would survive.

ABSTINENCE AND LONGEVITY.

A recent issue of the monthly bulletin publing threepence per boot. lished by the Department of Health of New Yark City contains a paper by Mr. Arthur Hunter, actuary of the New York Life Insurance not given away all his millions, with just en- Press. Company, on the relation of drinking to long- ough money to live on. A corner lot across the evity. After presenting detailed statistics of street from his home in Fifth avenue. ... arseveral American insurance companies, the hattan, was sold, and an apartment house was author concludes as follows: "The opinions of to be erected thereon. Mr. Carnegie likes fresh the medical directors show that life insurance air and an unrestricted view. That is why he music. One can conceive of some the whole system, Ferrozone is bound companies look with disfavor on applications paid somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,- music unlocking the very chambers to do grand work in heart trouble; from persons who drink freely, although not to 000 for the corner lot 100 by 225 feet. If he had of hell and letting loose the worst try it, 50c per box, or six boxes for the point of intoxication, and on those who given away his money, ready to die poor, he animal passions of mankind, as in a \$2.50, at all dealers, or direct by have taken alcoholic beverages to excess in the could not have stopped the building of the a half a century ago, that lured many Kingston, Ont. past, but who are temperate now. The statistics apartment house. already submitted, and others to which reference has been made, prove conclusively that that attitude of mind is based on facts, and that a higher mortality must be expected in the users of alcoholic beverages. On the other hand, it is conclusively proved that total abstainers are longer-lived than non-abstainers, even excluding from the latter those who drank im-moderately at the date of application for insurance or prior to that time. The experience of seven American life insurance companies has proved that abstainers have from ten per cent. to thirty per cent. lower mortality than non-abstainers, and there is no good reason for believing that, if the other companies compiled their statistics, there would be any different result, provided the companies exercised the same care in accepting abstainers and non-abstainers. The American statistics now published corroborate the British data in indicating the

unfavorable effect of alcohol on longevity, and in showing that total abstinence decidedly increases longevity.

Don't be a slacker! Give! Give! !

The patriotic thermometer is rising. Do

Remember! Pennies count as well thousands.

our sons, our husbands, or our friends, have papers of big cities like Philadelphia, young people to get benefit from what tion, addressed last evening a ga- the front. You have never been passage of local option in the town in order to provide decent accommodation to the travelonly what we have done ourselves. What have apolis are now advocating a reorganwe done? Today or tomorrow will give us a ization on the same lines. The trade

to overflowing by satisfied patrons. It adver-Canada must produce more food-stuffs, inating ommittee appointed by fifty two sleigh loads of about forty from yor Ketcheson occupied the chair. ty in England and answered the of says Conservation. We have much vacant civic organizations has just met to White's Epworth League, visited, land about our homes, which, if cultivated, consider the selection of fifteen men Aiken League. On their arrival, the tory, humor, and satire, all of which theaters being packed. Let every would greatly add to the food supply. Very to investigate the city-manager plan. President, Mrs. S. Spafford, of Aiken were exemplified in the course of her theater be packed that will make our would greatly and to the lood supply. Very
Among the members of this committee is Dr. Charles S. Howe, president asked Mr. McPherson to welcome the came from first hand knowledge.

France. releasing that much additional for the general a change in the city charter to enable the meeting over to the visiting the Queen's Canadian Military Hos- men with twisted faces, armless and good and reducing the cost of living. THE PART THE

One of the effects of the activity of German of city affairs should be in the hands gramme which follows: raiders and submarines is to put an end to busi- of tholoughly trained and well-tried Opening hymn; prayer by Rev. debt to the people of Canada, of away from none. ness in Bermuda, the Bahamas and other wint- city manager, chosen not for a def- Mr. Sharpe; Scripture lesson by Mr. Belleville and this district. But the The speaker touched on the er resorts similarly situated which must be inite period, but to hold office as Jas. Saylor; hymn; topic—'The distinctive work of the C.W.C.A. is generation of Britain through the er resorts similarly situated which must be long as he does his work well. At Aims and Problems of the Epworth in looking after the active fighting war. Pre-war conditions in Engreached by the sea. Some of these are English the American public begins to League' by Ralph Donaldson; duet men. The Red Cross has the care land were bad. The national life dealt a heavy financial blow to most hotel-keep-lish, some French, and Cuba has a Government see that periodic selection of coun-by Misses Gillet and Donaldson; of the sick, wounded and prisoners had shrunk to its lowest ebb. Indiers. Their difficulties have been further vastly of its own. These have been very popular pla-cilmen and mayors by election, is a reading by Miss Myrtle Jeffery; of war. If there are 15,000 woundces for tourists who are just now getting away poor way of getting good municipal chorus by White's League; recitation ed Canadians, there are 190,000 one thought of the state. In a turas fast as they can and the hotels are being government. Imagine railway sys-by Lillie Keeping; hymn; reading fighting Canadians, who need look-moil the country was through with tem operated under the direction of by Mrs. Heagle; solo by Miss Stella ing after.

Count Bernstorff, in his farewell talk to speaker, the sweet smiler, the hearty remarks by Rev. Mr. Sharpe; Bene- the front send in requisitions, which nical people fell the hand of war. the Americans, charged Britain with a viola- hand-grippe would then have a bet- diction. tion of the rights of humanity in trying to railway, than the man who had spent Aikens League. The meeting was the government one copper. We are man knew he was to pay the price starve out the non-combatant German popula- all his life studying and practising brought to a close about o'clock by only trustees or distributing agents" for national sin, and started to retion—the women and children. But they do railway construction and operation, singing 'God Save the King,' all re- Mrs. McLaren Brown referred to deem himself. Today the nation is not need to starve. Germany can save them The fact is that our entire system of porting a very enjoyable evening. the work of the Battalion Guilds, climbing the ladder on her dead by suing for peace. Britain's blockade is legiwhich representation comes solely
by suing for peace. Britain's blockade is legithrough elections, is an uneconomic
markable manner. The evidences are
know best. This is natural, but work
truction but wrought our salvation. timate and according to all the articles of war. system, and is destined shortly to be not lacking that we have already should not stop there because indi-Germany's submarine warfare is opposed to all changed." these articles. What did Germany do to Paris Never were truer words uttered, (Dan. 12:1.) Thus we see the great home people when supplies are need-days to come our men will bear their The fact that several towns in Ontario held in 1870? Starved the women and children in- as we in Montreal know to our cost. storm clouds gathering, and behind ed, space and time being against the share. We would not have it other-

It will be noticed that the Imperial Gov-our taxes increased in a manner soon usher in the glorious Millennial parcels to the snipers' units, the doing for us. They are fighting for

Near Paris a huge factory has been estab- It is astonishing what large sums pitation and short breath are noticelished to make over British uniforms. A special their gardens. In New Orleans, two If you want a good nonest remedy squad is detailed to visit the scene of every bat-thousand children grew vegetables try Ferrozone. We recommend Fertle and procure the uniforms of the killed and and small fruits in the gardens of right for heart trouble. It cured A. wounded, bringing them into the factory, thirty New Orleans schools, and right for heart trouble. It cured A. where they are sorted, mended, disinfected of \$30.000. according to a statement Bay City, Mich. See if your symptle and procure the uniforms of the killed and and small fruits in the gardens of rozone because we know it's just where they are sorted, mended, disinfected of \$30,000, according to a statement of \$30,000, according to a statement just compiled by Miss Mary Reames, toms resemble these: of repair as sold as junk to the rag-dealers. Be-instructor of the classes at the Norsides this establishment, there is also a boot mal School in New Orleans. Many Nervousness, factory, employment for twenty men and 170 of the children maintained home gar- Trembling. women who do nothing but repair boots sent dens, and these all helped to cut Sinking Feeling, down the cost of living. Every fam-Short Breath, in from the trenches. Over two thousand ily with a bit of ground should enboots are repaired every day, at a cost averag- courage the child to have a garden

It is lucky for Andrew Carnegie that he has with tomatoes and possibly produce enough for canning.— Windhester

EXPÉRIENCE.

When your best has failed to win, Take the failure with a grin, No regret need rise to fret you As you face another day: Leave the hurt of it behind you, For success is bound to find you, If you'll only keep on trying Victory will come your way.

When a better man you meet. Do not wail about defeat. It will strengthen you and help you If you're got the proper stuff. From the ashes of disaster As a pupil from his master. You will learn your best to better Till you've made it good enough.

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

MANAGERS

publication known as 'Engineering and Contracting' of Chicago, says:

"In Cleveland, for example, a n mthe city to adopt the modern method league. ter chance of being president of a Refreshments were served by the don't cost the people of Canada or dation was still sound. The English-

THE PARTY CAN

and it is highly recommended as or emotion may cause it. teaching thrift to boys and girls. even if only a few tomato vines are cultivated, that will supply the table and dizziness.

THE POWER OF MUSIC

Nothing to which the physical potentialities for good or evil than and causing a general rebuilding of saloon called the 'Grapevine' once, mail from The Catarrhozone Co., a young man to destruction in a great city of Ontario. Again, one State of Ohio, City of Toledo, can conceive of some music lifting the soul to the mountain peaks of righte us living. Art can become the tie is senior partner of the firm of F handmaiden of purity or vice. When J. Cheney & Co., doing business in it is directed toward the elevation of the City of Toledo, County of State jority. the soul it naturally becomes digni- aforesaid, and that said firm will pay thetic worth; where its tendency is tarrh that cannot be cured by the use good and pure it will have a lasting of HALL'S CATARRH CURE effect for good. On the other hand, FRANK J. CHENEY. when it aims at being freakish, barbaneful, and its havor unlimited. December, A.D., 1886. Such is the possible effect, we fear, that is produced by the syncopated finds too much favor with the mass-es. Lovers of good music cannot send for testimonials, free. help but regard ragtime stuff as a lamentable lapse fr m good taste—Sold by all druggists, 75c.

THE MOVEMENT FOR CITY . They are made the victims of new and hideous experiments which offend the cultivated ear and disgust The idea of city managers for dir- the artistic sense. The public should ecting the business of the city has patronize the good and boycott the been adapted by nearly one thousand bad. Unfortunately the ragtime travof the smaller municipalities of the esty has spread to our homes and What right have we to take credit because proved such a success that the news- of both the better for all who wish Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Cleveland, is best and most elevating in music.

EPWORTH LEAGUES ENJOY

men selected anew every two or four Wilson; reading by Miss Vickie "We never send out supplies on ed on all the street corners and on years by popular vote! The glib Reid; chorus by the young people; our own initiative. The officers at this bewildered unnerved, almost cy-

entered the great time of trouble, vidual men cannot be reached by the for the Association. In the awful If ever a city needed businesslike it all we see by faith, the presence of senders. Then men are being spe- wise, although we grieve. "Anything management, it is Montreal, for our the mighty Prince of Peace, whose cialized and made into special units we women can do for them is nothcivic income is being squandered and invisible presence and power will -or "lonely units." Who ever send ing compared with what they are

no more. (Isa. 2:3-4.) The these men need as many or more sanctity and freedom of their Great European War was prophesied comforts. Then other soldiers have homes. It is only our men that

Palpitation . Weakness, Etc.

If blood rushes to the head, if pal-

Palpitation. Dizziness. Heart Faint Weakness. Mr. Beattie says:

"I was weak and miserable. "I was subject to heart palpitation "As I grew worse I began to have

trembling and sinking sensations. "Ferrozone strengthened my heart, gave vigor to my nerves, soon made me well. It's a great rebuilder."

By strengthening the muscles

Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that

(Seal) Notary Public

-Edgar A. Guest, a distinct tendency downward. Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

CANADIAN WAR CONTINGENT **ASSOCIATIONS WORK FOR ARMY**

Inspiring Words of Mrs. McLaren Brown of London, England-Appreciation of Work of Canadian Soldiers-Andience Packed City Hall.

London, England, honorary secre- far away. Over there every house United States and Canada, and has schools. The sooner it is ruled ont tary of the Ladies' Committee of the is a house of mourning. There is Canadian War Contingent Associa- expectancy for the fatal news from thering of citizens and Red Cross wakened by a knock and a shoutworkers from Belleville and the sur- get up the Zeppelins are coming rounding district, who entirely filled Here in Canada you move about at the city hall. Her address was de- night as safely as in day. In London clared to be the most inspiring on the people grope along the streets war conditions heard in this city in darkness On Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th, since the opening of the conflict. Ma-

The War Contingent Association

pital, and the other for the purpose legless men. of managing a city like a stock com- The first Vice-President, Mrs. Jas. of sending out comforts to supplepany. The Press says: 'The conduct Donaldson, took charge of the pro- ment those sent out by the Govern- all that Britain has done." Her path ment. The hospital owes a great has been towards all her allies and

when the nations will learn to field bakers, and so forth? Yet the safety of their women and the friends too poer to send. If one things wrought in Belgium. EASILY CORRECTED, neglect may endanger others. It be tortured, they lie in nameless

not supplied. der how our men stand the trials together victory is won.' An attack is liable to come on at en them, every day every hour, see- of thanks said 2,000 women in this is man's love for man.

Mrs. Eleanor McLaren Brown, of not see how you can as you are so

Mrs. Brown has the gift of ora- repeated sneer about the English

London is one vast hospital. The

"I do not think you quite realize

are filled immediately. We ourselves But thanks to Providence the four-

man in a battalion is neglected his they toil, they give their bodies to matters everything in the world graves, or on the fields with faces whether a unit is over supplied or towards the sun, with not one bit of dust to cover them. Pray for them. Those who think of it must won- work for them, fight with them antil

The 254th band rendered a pro-"Frankly I think you in Canada, gram of music suitable for the oc-

scarcely realize the war and I can- casion.

WON BY

Conservative Candidates Barely Savve Deposits, Incomplete Returns Show-Majority now Six-Liberals Have Big Lead in New Brunswick's Popular Vote.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 26.—By carrying all four seats in Gloucester today by heavy majorities, the Liberal opposition comes into power in New Brunswick with a clear lead of six seats in the legislature out of 48 seats. The Liberals have 27. leaving the government 21, as compared with two seats for the Liberals and 46 for the Conservatives in the last house.

A large vote was polled in Gloucester, and while the returns are not complete, owing to the difficulty in gathering the figures in Shippegan, Miscou and other islands off the coast, it would seem that the government candidates barely saved their deposits. The Caraquets wen three to one for the opposition, while in West Bathurst, where the leader of the government ticket, J. Bennett Hachey, who is also the Conservative federal candidate in Gloucester, lives, the opposition had a large ma-

The opposition has won 10 of the 17 ridings in the province, fied; when it is carefully and artist- the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL splitting even in another, and has a large majority of the popuically selected it will possess ass- LARS for each and every case of Ca lar vote. In not one of the 17 ridings did the government make gains. While some opponents of the new government have made the statement that the Frenchlspeaking sections defeated Sworn to before men and subscrib the Murray administration, the returns do not show this, for baric, sensual, its effect is wholly ed in my presence, this 6th day of the river counties, Queen's and Sunbury, all English, and Victoria, mostly English, converted big government majorities into opposition majorities for the first time in many years, while rubbish known as ragtime music- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter in York, King's, Charlotte, St. John City and St. John County, a form of musical depravity which is ly and acts through the blood on all English, very large government majorities were cut down form 100 to 400 votes. In St. John City in 1912 three of the four opposition candidates lost their deposits. This year one of the four opposition men was elected, and the three others came within 200 votes of winning.

is report Walter Sills re again retu have them aga Mrs. Forbes ng the winter

Mrs. John Mck The Womer meef Mrs. ttendance be awal program erved by the nente for Re rted a very Aternoon spe The Farmer patriotic con The ladies of e preparing ot yet decided Miss Blanch f her sister, Mrs. John with relatives

Mr. Bert S nt Sunday place. Mr. Harry spendin

Hollaway is ts new stati and more acc lic trayelling The ten cen S. at the hom Thursday ev attended.

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day last. Friday, on has been ill.

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Nurse Ry Lela Ross day and Fri last Friday. Mrs. G. 1 to fall on th Glad to say Mr. and last Saturd Bruce mitts

Mrs. M. Mi Miss Lilli our neighbo machine. at present.

We all Mrs. A.

DE We have Olive Laur Mr. and M who was stricken ab convulsions was done t man skill in Jesus of home of Mr ell. The c several of Foxboro

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MELROSE is reported that Mr. and Mrs. son's on Sunday last. valter Sills of Riverfield, Ottawa,

ave them again in our midst.

The Farmer's Club, assisted by the

patriotic concert in the near future.

are preparing to hold a bazaar, date

HOLLOWAY

lic travelling by train.

last with friends in Stirling.

niece, Mrs. H. Townsend.

has been ill.

last Friday.

Bruce mitts.

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Mrs. M. Mitts.

with her sister, Mrs. S. Elliott.

yers a couple of days last week.

Mrs. S. Rose spent a day last week

Mr. J. Wilson had the wood saw-

Mr. and Mrs. Maines of Lost Chan-

A number fam this vicinity attend-

The Rev. P. W. Currie called on

Friday, on Mrs. R. Townsend, who

CROOKSTON

Clad to say she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitts spent

Mr. Albert Mitts of Fuller, is in

Moore in the loss of his young daugh-

Mrs. A. Mitts is on the sick list.

DEATH AT FULLER

ed the induction in Foxboro on Thurs-

nel, spent over Sunday with their

f her sister, Mrs. Clem Haight.

with relatives in Crookston.

Ars. John McKinney.

Mernoon spent.

not yet decided upon.

took tea at Mr. Fred Denyes' on Mon- on Sunday. Mrs. Forbes of Manitoba, is spendig the winter with her sister-in-law, day night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer attend- at Mr. and Mrs. John Longwell's on The Women's Institute met at the ed the funeral of her father, Mr. Friday evening; all reported a good omeof Mrs. John English, a large Thompson, across the bay.

erved by the hostess, after which the Mr. H. Casey's. ported a very pleasant and profitable Bessie Sills'.

CARMEL

Women's Institute, purpose holding Rev. Hopper gave a splendid dis-The ladies of the Methodist church course on Sunday. The Teachers' Training Class met Miss Blanche Stafford is the guest on Friday last, with sixteen members

Master Willet. Pitman is on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooker. for his wife and son, Mrs. John Weese spent a few days

brother. Mr. Harry Jeffery has returned

Mrs. W. C. Reid is slowly improv- on Mrs. Blair, at the home of Mrs. thy heart, give me thine hand." Mr. and Mrs. John Morden visited relatives in Prince Edward last ing from an attack of bronchitis. M. Snider, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke gave a so-

cial hop to their many friends on Monday evening. Master Clare Dafoe is staying with

supper at Mr. Gilbert's on Sunday Sunday under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gilbert and died last week in Point Anne. S. at the home of Mrs. G. Ostrom on Thursday evening last, was largely this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMullen and

> ed on Tuesday evening. Several from our neighborhood N. J. Williams.

Mr. Reynolds has returned after visiting his brother at London.

CROOKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Kilpatrick are risiting friends in Belleville. Mr. an Mrs. Jas. Chambers of Stoco, last Monday night.

in our vicinity. A number from Bethesda League visited Madoc League on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Wood Sr. and with his mother, Mrs. M. Mitts, took dinner at Mr. John Downey's bad roads soon. Nurse Ryan was the guest of Miss on Sunday. on Sunday. The Epworth League of this place and his wife at Reterboro.

A number from our village attend- visited the Plainfield League last. We are pleased to welcome into

Lela Ross of Belleville, last Thurs-Mrs. G. Ross had the misfortune Fuller Methodist church. to fall on the ice and sprain her arm

Miss Laura Dyor and friend of Madoc, spent Sunday evening with Sunday last. the Misses Lancaster.

week visiting friends in Madoc. sympathy is extended to him and we the Hall lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Demille and hope for his recovery. maser Roy visited Mrs. Will Love of our neighborhood with his sawing Madoc, on Sunday last.

machine. He is at Mr. W. Burrell's Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown of Harold, which is used for the cool curing of visiting friends near Tweed. one day recently. We all sympathise with Mr. H.

BIESSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore. Olive, Roxy Grey. We all join in wishing moother, Mrs. R. Huffman. who was eighteen months old, was them a happy wedded life.

man skill could do, she fell asleep at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coulter on the sick list. in Jesus on Thursday evening at the Cole, who are moving out of the The W. M. S. purpose holding a Brown. for several months. Dr. Faulkner read an address, and D. Hagerman is promised. of Foxboro was the attending phys- and O. Roblin presented them with! two cak rockers and a heautiful up-The funeral was held today from holstered couch. Mr. Cole, although the home of the parents, being con- taken completely by surprise, replied ducted by Rev. C. S. Reddick, who to the address in a very pleasing man. indeed been appreciated by all. preached an impressive sermon from ner, as also did Mrs. Cole. All wish We are called to report this week, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock; led by go an operation for appendicitis ney Pills.

not now, but thou shalt know here home. largest ever held in that vicinity. Thursday at Mr. Jas. Sills'. place tomorrow from their residence gelistic services to be held in Stir-Hawilton on Sunday last.

The floral tributes were very beau
Mr. and Mrs. P. Milligan entertain- at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. ling, by Revs. Terrill and G. M.

sisters and one brother to mourn her on Friday evening. She has left a world of trouble. All hope for her speedy recovery. Picton. Mr. W. McMechan arrived home

from Trenton on Wednesday. Mr. John Robertson has started the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geen. the county was shipped here last week assessing.

Mrs. Geo. Badgley took dinner one evening this week at Mrs. J. ers and taken to the Trent River, with Mrs. Rev. Seymore on Thursday, Brough's.

her aunt. Mrs. W. French

Mrs J. A. Faulkiner spent a few Mr. Rourke of Tamworth. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slack have red mrs. J. A. Faulking spent a few Mr. Rourke of Tamworth.

urned to our vicinity after spending days last week at Toronto, attending Mr. John Collins and Mr. Murney at the Schwiler Hum. ter. the Red Cross Convention; Mrs. Moreland are busy hauling wood to at home held at Mr. Schuyler Hum-ter.

Thurlow Red Cross Society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean have
Mrs. Saylor, also Mrs. Shaw of returned home after spending a few amounting to eleven dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Todag of was a great success; proceeds amounting to eleven dollars.

THIRD LINE THURLOW

The recent rain has settled the McCullough on Sunday. snow.

swal programme, refreshments were and Mrs. Herb Hamelin took tea at Yorke is il with, pneumonia. We visiting in this vicinity. hope he will soon be around again. Mr. Captain Palmateer and wife of Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27th. adies were very busy cutting gar- Miss Floe Wickett and Mrs. Roy A large numebr attended the auc- Cherry Valley, P. E. county, were the A few from here attended the show about 150 at Parks Camp, on Friday ments for Red Cross work. All re- Sills spent Thursday last at Miss tion sale at Gilbert Seeley's, on Wed- guests of Mr. A. Ruttan in the Opera House, Trenton, on right. A number from here were nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and over Sunday and Monday. Mr. Roy Wilson's father is quite the Marks Stock Co. family intend leaving for the North

Quite a number attended the party

READ

church Richmond, at 11.30.

ill, is improving.

spent Sunday in our midst.

cheese has been filled also.

FELLER

GILEAD

time.

poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy of the 4th line, Sidney, spent Sunday with Mr. Rev. Mr. Wilson at Bethany last Sun- A number from here drove to Tren from an extended visit with friends

day. Miss Laura Embury spent a few | We were very sorry to hear of the | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall visited | at the home of Mr. J. B. Patterson days visiting friends in Belleville. unexpected death of Mr. Chas. Ver- at Mr. Fred Beetle's, Mt. Carmel, Mrs. John Brooker and Myrtle of milyoz at Corbyville, who was buried on Sunday. Belleville, spent Thursday at the on Tuesday. Deep sympathy is felt Miss Jenny Marner is spending a

GLEN ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Snaw called at Rev. A. J. Terrill preached a very Mrs. Chas. Brintnell is spending a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ham- impressive sermon on Sunday last from 2nd Kings, 10:15-"If thine Mrs. Robt. Saylor of Madoc, called heart is right as my heart is with A couple of the members from the

Stirling Epworth League visited Carmel league last week. The Carlisles are all smiles like

Hollaway is to be congratulated on his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brint- by Rev. Fr. McCarthy at St. Patrick's baby-girl come there to stay. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pte. L. Logue of Belleville, took Miss Ella Tighe of Belleville, spent Joe Bailey had a very painful experience a few days ago, being given a ling, are spending a couple of weeks Mrs. Joseph Daly, formerly of Read drink of linament by his little broth- with their son, Will Bush.

About two o'clock, Wednesday Sidney. was burned; also a quantity of bed- man on Tuesday. We are glad to hear that little ding which she had stored there. Joseph Corrigan, who has been very Mr. D. Conley, who with his family was living in the house, discovered Miss O'Brien of Belleville, spent fire in an upper room a few hours beast week with her cousin, Miss Ter- fore, and with the help of the neighbors, supposed to have had it exting-A good time was the general re- On awakening some line later, they port of all who attended the ball in found it again burning and beyond weeks at Mr. N. Wilson's, along with control. They managed, however, to Mrs. Elliot and the children. It is reported that there is an insur- Weese's.

The weather is much milder and ance of \$500. today's rain reminds us of the ap- Mrs. B. Windsor and daughter, Fox was held at the home of her son Miss Wilson of Ivanhoe, is visiting proach of spring. We may look for Violet, are home again, having spent on Thursday. a few days visiting her son. Frank.

ant, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, of Eldor-at the family residence Sunday after-Our church service was conducted ado. by the pastor, Rev Mr. Wilson, on Latest report says that Clarence noon, a large crowd of sympathizing

Mrs Jarvis was spending a few

The farmers have stored away days with her mother last week, Mrs. their supply of ice for next summer's J. Bell, near Frankford.

heese, has been filled also.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlisle have
Our cheese maker, Mr. Bruce Way, been spending a few days under the

Our cheese maker, Mr. Bruce Way, been spending a few days under the has a large pile of wood on the parental roof.

ground for use in the boiler furnace Mrs. Richard Pyear is visiting in Belleville and vicinity. | Mr. Grant Coulter is visiting Miss Gladys Green, who is attend-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden paid a visit Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Casey tor could do nothing for me. The Mrs E. Huffman and Verna are vis- on Saturday to their daughter, Laura,

convulsions, and though everything the friends and neighbors to the num. Mr. W. H. Grills, 2nd con. of Thurlow. where they are attending the O. B. C. the guest of his grandfather, Mr. W. could not live much longer. was done that kind friends and hu- ber of about one hundred, assembled! We are sorry to report Mrs. T. Mr. D. Conley has moved into the W. Kelly, and other friends a few stone house belonging to Mr. W. days ago.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bush- neighborhood, and took them com- social in the church on the evening The farmers around here are very knitting seems to be the order of the day. day among the ladies.

thing of the past here. The weather of the past week has Prayer meeting will be held this week at the home of Mrs. R. Wagner, ville Hospital, where he will under- health, if not his life, to Dodd's Kid- he had quietly laid his ambition aside

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Our people are making every arafter." The funeral was one of the Mr. and Mrs. F. Melburn spent Moore. The funeral service will take rangement for attending the evan-

Sharpe, during the first three weeks Mrs. Ben Brough left today for a of March.

next Sunday, as all are invited to at-Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Walker of tend the services at Stirling.

Mrs. L. Mitts and family visited by C. N. R. and unloaded by the farmwhere it will be placed across from

CARRYING PLACE

Church was well attended on Sun-

to have the pleasure of hearing Rev. Tuesday from visiting friends in Vic- of Red Cross funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Daird Thompson of intend holding an oyster supper in was held at the home of her brother, Mrs. Neil Davis, Stella, and Jack Moira, paid a flying call to our vicin- St. John's Hall on March 7th; good Mr. Geo. White, spent the Sunday programme expested. Admission- with Mrs. M. Spafford and Mr. Harry adults 35 cents, children 25 cents. Spafford here. Mrs. Young was a Carmel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Webster White of Bayside, and

Sorry to report the death of Mr. a wide circle of friends whodeeply We are sorry to learn that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phelps are now Marshall Chase; funeral to take regret her demise. place in the Methodist church on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hogle, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter were tercourse etc.

A large congregation came to hear Sunday visitors at Mr. Ross', Murray. Mr. Albert Finkle has returned ton on Saturday.

Master Fred Rowe called on Car-

son Hubbs on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter and speedy recovery. Mrs. S. Church spent a recent evening with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe. meets on Thursday at the home of

VICTORIA

2.30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid meeting was well attended at Mrs. J. F. Weese's, on to the farm just vacated by Mr. Roy the south room to be prepared for his

Friday On Thursday and Saturday evenway to see Ernie Marks' Play, in Whitney, Trenton. Trenton; all report an excellent time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush of Stir- friends at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner, Mr. Wednesday, at Mr. Chas. Hall's in dinner party on Tuesday last.

spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. ing to Mrs. Keating, of Frankford, man took dinner with Andra Brick-day last.

drove to Trenton on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox called at Mr. B. White's, Sidney, on Sunday, Mr. Will Elliot returned on Tuesday from the west, where he has been R. J. Graham. He is spending a few ther, Mr. Wm. Phelps.

save some of the contents. The fire Miss K. Burns and Mr. M. Dempsey W. Brown's. is said to have started from the pipes, spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Norman

The funeral of the late Mrs. Nancy hood last week.

SIDNEY CROSSING

The funeral services of the late Smith, another of our promising friends being present to pay their the Misses Lancaster.

Rev. John McLeod took charge of young men, has hearkened to his ed and dearly loved.

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Deceased had TELIGRAPHED 200 MILES FOR er should have guessed it." the young Rev. Mr. Mitchel, who is very ill at A number of our young people have cumbed to pneumonia. She had been Miss Victoria Vincent spent last present with typhoid fever. Our been taking in the pictures shown at a member of Aikens church for near-Sandy Goulette, Now Strong and daughter, the housekeeper. Naturally ly forty years, and will be greatly Hearty, Tells How He Found I imagined a staid, sensible appearing missed especially by th W. M. S. in which she felt so deep an interest. Mrs. Moran was a devout everyday Old Fort Bay, Labradore, Que.ever ready to extend a helping hand, in Dodd's Kidney Pills? Well, I with free and merry chatter, we found left an influence upon this commun- was Sandy Goulette, an old settler ence which cast formality over th tended the heartfelt sympathy of the story.

Ketcheson.

Mrs. Judson Kelly has returned ago." The hum of the wood saw is a home after spending a few days with Mr. Goulette offers to answer any one of sacrifice. His father, a violinfriends in Belleville.

> this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, and

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A very quiet wedding took place

at the Bayside Parsonage on Thursell and Miss Ada Bennett, only London, England. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ben-Prince Edward, have spent this week The iron bridge purchased from nett, section foremen of the G. T. R., were married by Dr. Marvin. All join in wishing them a long and hap-condition of the liver regulates the py wedded life. About 50 members of the White

League on Tuesday evening last, table Pills in acting upon the liver act A most enjoyable time was spent. upon the blood and a clear, health; The members of the Bayside Wo-skin will follow intelligent use of A number from here attended Anday; service next Sunday at 10.30 for the drama entitled 'The Village will fully appreciate this prime qual ward, is spending a few days with day evening, and were much pleased Miss Ila Rowe returned home last White's church on Mar. 8th, in aid the certainty that the effect will be

Mrs. F. A. Spafford, who has been

phrey's on Thursday evening, which Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Young of The ladies of the Methodist church some few days ago, where the funeral Mr. and Mrs. John Porter from Mt. Sidney girl, the daughter of Mr. and well known and highly respected by

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunn entertained Saturday night, which was givevn by present and report a most enjoyable the student to board I was glad. Anj evening, spent in darking, social in-

in Rawdon.

BETHANY

Mr. Dan Philips is ill at his home with pneumonia. We hope for his

Mr. R. Ketchapaw. Mr. Welland Reed has returned home from Bowmanville Hospital Church service next Sunday at where he has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis.

The Queen Mary Patriotic Club

Mr. Chas. Cole is moving this week

Wilson. Mrs. Chas. Liddell has returned Sunday last, Mass was celebrated the sunshine in May,—its a bouncing ings about twenty five went from this home after visiting her sister, Mrs. work for lessons. This alone was a

Mr. Marvel Brown is visiting sical ability. Father would receive ne

Mr. Orvol Leonard of Belleville, citedly he named the young man as is visiting at Mr. Geo. Hamilton's. | "his discovery." Eric Knowlson's fu-Mr. and Mrs Wm. Latta entertain- ture, he said, was assured. Se I wear Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy are and we are pleased to learn that the and Mrs. Lorne Brickman, visited on ed a number of their friends at a to mother's picture about it. I have

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ketcheson of Beth-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murphy, Melrose, morning, a frame house here, belong- Misses IIa Rowe and Vera Brick- el visted at Mr. Fred Swain's on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman and boys ton, visited at Mr. G. F. Hamilton's recently. Mrs. Lott of Sidney, is ill at the

Badgley. Mrs. T. G. Bell of Belleville, has uished, and retired for the night. superintending an evaporator for Mr. been visiting at the home of her bro-

Mr. J. McCullough and Miss Annie vicited one day last week at Mr. E. sudden encounter surprised him at Our pastor, Rev. M. E. Wilson, moving his violin from its case, whis

made several calls in our neighbor- tling softly. His whistle stopped

Mr. G. A. Ketchapaw has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Michigan.

His Life To Them

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

en Him Up. Christian woman; kind, motherly, Feb. 26th (Special.)-"Do I believe

ity that 'lme can never efface. To the here. Nor did Mr. Goulette require meal. Afterward, upon the top step of bereaved husband and friends, is ex- to be pressed to tell the rest of his the stairs, I listened to their mu ing the O. B. C. in Belleville, spent whole community. The remains were "I was swollen out of shape from his violin. And the sweet strains of taken to Stockdale for interment. head to foot. I was so short of the instrument at his charmed touch Mr. S. Moran of Trenton, spent breath I could hardly speak. The doc- caused even me, surfeited with music,

minisetr gave me the holy sacrament who was eighteen months old, was them a nappy wedded life.

Mr. Cecil Denyes of Odessa, was stricken about two months ago with On Tuesday evening of last week, iting at the home of her father and niece, Evelyn, of Belleville, the most of his grandfather was suddenly a clear, compelling call. "Then I telegraphed for Dodd's doorway. The student smiled. Kidney Pills. I took three pills the

Mr. and Mrs Hary Bonisteel and night they came and I got relief be- I knew that you would come." Miss Phyllis were the guests of Mr. fore morning. Dodd's Kidney Pills So our love began, abruptly, income ell. The child's mother has been ill pletely by surprise. Mrs. Jas. Sills of March 14th; a good programme busy getting out ice. Quilting and and Mrs. Stenson of Trenton, on Suncured me. I am able to do my day's plicably.

riends in Belleville.

Mr. Rice Vandervoort is in Bellecase. He feels that he owes his

254th BATTALION

Major McCullough, stationed at Bancroft, is at headquarters today The 254th orchestra will play tonight at the City Hall before the ad-Mrs. R. Miller is on the sick list. two weeks visit at Bayside and There will be no services at Carmel day evening last, when Mr. Will Pow-dress by Mrs. McLaren Brown, of

> The Branty of a Clear Skin .- Th condition of the bloom. A disordered liver causes impurities in the bios church Epworth League, Bayside, and these show themselves in blemwere entertained by Aikens church ishes on the skin. Parmelee's Vege man's Institute are busy practising this standard medicine. Ladies, who Doctor", which they intend giving at ity of these pills, can use them with

> > For Artistic Job Printing,

Mother's Emerald

A Love Story.

By AGNES G. BROGAN

When father first spoke of bringing new companionship seemed promising But when I considered that the stu dent, being musical, might also be the possessor of an uncertain temperament my troubles appeared to be increasing One like father was bad enough in any family, flying off on the slightest prevo cation into a fit of temper or, in his better moods, listening apparently with an appreciative smile as one re lated some personal incident, only to find at its conclusion that his mine had been engaged with some beloves "score." Nora, the cook, was my only comfort, and Nora had not what one

might call an "understanding" mind. Father told me his plan one evening with his customary tardiness. The stodent was to arrive at 8 o'clock and disposal. He was coming "free" upon condition of exchanging secretary recommendation to the student's mapupil without promise of skill. Rx. a way of going to mother's picture in all my joys and perplexities to receive advice from its soft eyes. You see mother left this world as I entered slipping out very silently before ever

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyce of Cannif- my baby arms could reach her. "Mother," I sighed, "if we must have another man in this house, oh, let u hope that he may be a sane one!" M3 home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. experience with men ended with father, and I fancied them all like him. Nora encouraged me in this belief "They're all the very old devil," she said. And with her remark in my ears I ran into the music room and incidentally also into the student. The much as it did me. He had been re

> abruptly. Then after we had stared at each other awhile he bowed. "Eric Knowlson," he explained. "Mercy!" I exclaimed rudely. should never have guessed it. Not the

violinist?"
"The same," he replied, "long halo and soulful eyes missing perhaps." He miled. "Bound to be a failure, then.

None of the essentials." "I am Professor Ludlow's daughter." I stiffly reproved him, "and will show you to your room."

man remarked pleasantly, "Your father has always spoken of you as 'my

father at the piano, the student with to linger. Into the "Spring Song" came a dominant, personal note, that was suddenly a clear, compelling call. stairs, then paused perplexedly in the

"I called you," he said daringly, "and

One day Eric told me the story of his life. Uneventful it had been, yet letters written to him regarding his just as the lad was beginning to realize his inherited musical gift. After that his mother. And now she was dead, now only had he dared to indulge his dreams and father in a measure had made this possible. For himself money had not mattered, he said. There ha been but one thing he coveted-a white you, Nance!" he cried. "I must have you!" Then he caught up my hand to look at my rings-mother's emerald and

its tiny guard. "Dear." he said. "at first I feared this costly ring might be significant." the betrothal ring of our family, banded down for generations Father's mother placed it upon my own dear nother's finger, and now that she is "It is of great value." Eric said, his

eyes suddenly aglow as he bent byer the wondrous stone; then with his first sign of impatience my lover turned "What is it?" I asked him, trouble

"The jarring thought, perhaps, our different stations." he replie "your mother's costly emerald, mother's unmarked grave."

We hope this rainy weather will not take the sleighing away. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slack have re-

ZION

A world of sin and shame.

may seem.

stream.

A world of tears and sorrow,

Without a blot upon her name.

Sleep on, dear Olive; take your

Though long to us the years

We will meet you again with Jesus

When we've passed o'er Jordan's

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and fam-Faulkner being President of our Moira.
ily took tea at Mrs. Johnny K tche-Thurlow Red Cross Society. Mr. a Miss Lizzle and Mr. Roy Chisholm Madoc, are visiting at the home of days in Kingston. re again returning to their home spent Sunday last in our neighbor- Mrs. W. E. Wickett.

Melrose. All will be pleased to hood Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey and Irene called at the home of Mrs. French, ity one evening this week.

ttendance being present. After the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt and Mr.

West soon. and Mrs. Will Cooke.

Mrs. H. A. Horton is staying in few days with her parents at Belle-Mr. Bert Simpkins of Belleville Peterboro owing to the illness of her ville. ent Sunday with his parents in

after spending the winter in Belle- few days under the parental roof at lin on Sunday. Stirling.

its new station, being much larger nell. and more accomodating for the pub-The ten cent tea given by the W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandewater visited friends at Melrose for a few days spending a few days with Mr. and child is quite well again. Mrs. W. Power. Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire entertain-Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner spent Friday

> took in 'he dance given at Longwell's on Friday evening.

> West Huntingdon, spent over Sunday

evening last. Pte. Bruce Mitts spent the week-

day and Friday. She returned home ed the funeral of Mr. Henry Moore's Wednesday night, and a pleasant our midst Mrs. H. Hubbel's new teninfant child on Sunday afternoon at evening was spent.

spent the week-end with Mr. Clayton terian church in place of thepastor, 254th Battalion, training in Stirling. been alling all winter, but finally selast Saturday in Belleville with Pte. Tummon. Mrs. Clapp is visiting her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Downey visited use. The cheese factory icc-house, Mrs. Ashley Brooks is said to be

Looks as though we may have next summer. spr'ng now-at last A very quiet wedding took place friends at Crookston. We have to report the death of at Foxboro on Feb. 20th, it being the Mr. Billa Ketcheson and family and Mrs. Albert Green. Olive Laura, youngest daughter of marraige of Clarence Long and Miss spent Sunday with Mrs. Ketcheson's the week-end with her parents, Mr.

John 13:7, "What I do thou knowed them a prosperous life in their new the death of Olive Laura, youngest Mr. Lorne Brooks.

tiful. Besides her parents are two ed a number of their friends to tea S. Reddick.

We all appreciate the fine weather cuse, New York, spent a few days afte such a severely edid winter. Miss Laura Ray of Toronto, is visiting at Mrs. Jack Juby's Miss Stella Palmer of Prince Ed- nivversary service at Moira on Sun- a. m.

Jas. Hollinger.

Mrs. J. Hallett entertained a num- Hammond's landing to the island, ber of friends on Monday evening. in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slack of Syrathis week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

toria.

with her daughter, Mrs.s E. Lott, of ing was spent.

tor's care.

Miss Bessie and Mr. Ross Dafoe Mr. Gordon Christie and sister convalescent. entertained a large number of young spent Saturday in Picton. people on Wednesday night.

Wallbridge, spent Thursday in this Murphy. neighborhood

her daughter's, Mrs. Wm. N. Badgley, Effa Campney, Hillier. of Thurlow Mrs. Morely Scott who has been ill

s better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby, and Mr. and Mrs. Faul were Campney's on Wednesday evening. guests at J. A. Lott's on Wednesday. neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson of Murray, spent Sunday in this place.

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS

Acker on Friday evening, to bid them farewell before their departure from Mr. Walter Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Acker:-

As we are gathered here tonight. a feeling of sadness underlies this community.

Bun destiny leads us to our respec-Him at his word with simple faith, Proceeds went to Red Cross funds. is everywhere. As for earthly friends gain to them.

tance between us is not to be great, accompany them.

We hope that in the years to come also a son, Charles Thomas, on the be ever reminded of us, your friends.

Although taken by surprise, Mr. ners. and Mrs. Acker made a very suitable Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carley spent reply, inviting us all to visit them in Wednesday in Wellington, the guests their new home.

TRIBUTE OF ESTEEM FROM SUN-

The following address and present-Florence Acker, by the Sunshine picture show in Consecon, last week. Class of Scott's Sunday School, pre- Prayer meeting was held at the community.

Dear Addie and Florence: Wa, the members of the Sunshine Mr. W. H. Anderson spent the week Class, knowing that you are about end with friends in Trenton. to leave us, have gathered here to- Melville friends attended the fun-

our departure. Wellington, on Friday. The service You have always been live mem- was conducted in the Methodist bers of our class, ever being ready to church by Rev. W. R. Archer. forward its principles, not only in Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young spent cur class, but also in our League/ Sunday with friends in Consecon. the church, and in our social life. Mrs. Mikel of Frankford, is spend-

spend a social evening with you be- Friday evening. fore you go: but simple words coming from true hearts cannot express Mr. Jas. Morton in Wellington, on Mrs. Rev. Gall. to you how we will miss you when Saturday; Mrs. F. Zufelt and Miss you are gone. Yet we trust that our Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moreloss will be of greater benefit to land in Trenton, Saturday; Messrs.

ing other paths, that you will remem- in Wellington, Wednesday; W. E. N. Adams. antly of the old place where you Mrs. John Kinnear and Arthur in home to a number of friends one and Mrs. Meyers.' spent the early years of your lives. Belleville, Tuesday; Mrs. Clayton evening last week.

cept with this address, these gifts as Chase, Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Maua slight token of our love and esteem son Gould, guests of Mr. and Mrs J. which we bear for you. We wish you all true happiness Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks were at

of the sixth concession. Signed on behalf of the class,

Alma Fox.

CHISHOLM

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leavens and of Mrs. J. Delong, on Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Campney of Picton, and Mrs. Wm. Peck.

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Miss Lulu Sprague spent Wedneshood, when it was learned that Pte. Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and tested each mouth regularly and Sprang will find it ready for Sorry to report Ernest Hubbs and ston. Ed. McDonald on the sick list.

Mr. Curtis Doxsee spent a day reunder the doc-cently with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Sunday at his home here. Hubbs.

Mrs. Chas. Hunt and daughter A number from this vicinity at-

on Sunday.

A sleigh-load from this place at-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gainforth of tended the patriotic concert and Wooler, spent over Sunday in this dance at Allisonville, Thursday even-Our Wellington mail-carrier very ing; all report a good time.

MELVILLE

Over sixty friends and neighbors when she fell in her home, sustain- very glad that no serious mishap Miss Agnes McGinnis was the gathered at the home of Mr. Redick ing painful and severe injuries to the had occurred. muscles of her arm. The injury was our midst. The address was read by tion of a physician. Mrs. Vance is were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross few days at home here. doing as well as can be expected, Cruikshanks at Melville, on Wednesalthough suffering much pain.

mask of gayety, for we are about to played so creditably in Roblin's days at Little Kingston, with her spent Sunday evening with their bid you good-bye. In the past years Mills not long ago, was well received daughter, Mrs. D. W. May, who is friends of Read. during which we have shared our on Thursday evening, when the com- ill. mutual joys and sorrows, a deep edy was given in Allisonville. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of evening. attachment has grown, and now that Roy Parliament, as the deacon, Mrs. Demorestville, spent a couple of days distance is to come between us, we Mrs. Roy Parliament, as Topsey Tur- with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis last week. realize indeed a great loss to our vey, and Mr. Chas. Kinnear, as the Mr. and Mrs. M. French and Mr tive places here on earth, and no the troop. Good music wos furnishmatter where we may be, if we take ed by O'Rorke's Orchestra, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs.

our lives will all be sunshine, for He Melville friends are proud and hap- Wellington. py to extend congratulations to Capt. we are sure your numerous worthy K. D. Ferguson of Wellington, (for-colt. qualities will win you many true ones merly of Melville) on his receiving in your new home, but we hope you the appointment of Major, second in day it Rose Hall, the guests of Mrs. will rerely add them to the ones command of the 254th Batt. Major A. F. Morden and Miss Ida Morden, past week. you have left behind; and we will Ferguson's friends appreciate the try to remember that our loss is honor that has been conferred upon him and feel assured that all such a recent Saturday evening at Wel-

Mr. Hamilton of Wellington, a re- Anthony Murphy. but, that the deep regard of the tired farmer of the township of Hilpeople of this community may be fier, died at the residence of his son, company last week. ever before you, we present to you Mr. Chas. Thomas, Burr's. The funthese chairs, assuring you that our eral was held on Saturday, and in-home again after spending three illness. best wishes for health and prosperity terment was made in Wellington months with relatives in Middleport, cemetery. Surviving is a widow; N. Y.

of comfort and happiness, and may Stephen Leavens of Wellington. were at home to a few friends Thurs- at Rose Hall. day evening. Among those pressent Walter Scott were Mr. and Mrss. Fred Ellis, and Clapp home again after spending the

of Mr. David Sprung. pleasantly entertained on Wednesday Miss Edna as host and hostess.

A great attraction for Melville on Friday. ation was made to Misses Addie and young people was Mr. May's moving vious to their departure from the home of Miss Lida Weeks. Thursday evening, with Rev. H. H. Mutton in the 'at home' at Mr. Schuyler Hum- visited their brother, Mr. F. Sar-

night to express our deep regret at eral of the late Mr. Jonas Lloyd, in ing

Your sunny dispositions have won ing a few days with her son, Mr. Thos.

the admiration and respect of all our Mikel. Mr. and Mrss. Albert Weir, Burr's

Recent arrivals and departures: Jno. and Chas. Morton in Belleville. We hope that when you are tread- Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, her daughter, who is very ill. more liable to derangement of the di-

ber our class, and will think pleas- Davidson in Wellington, Friday; In view of this, we ask you to ac- French the guest of Mrs. Sherman

Hitching, Sunday evening. in your new home, and hope you will home to a few friends Monday even- week. often com back to see your friends ing. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruikshank and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huycke were among those present.

BIG ISLAND

The Woman's Institute met at Mrs. of the Red Cross Society, held last ville, took dinner with Mr. Meyers next meeting will be held at the home family of Bloomfield, spent Sunday Rev Mr. Craige of Demorestville, dent's home.

was the guest on Saturday of Mr. Sincere regret was expressed by roof.

d. McDonald on the sick list. | Mrs. Chas. Peck Jr. and Helen were ly hone the wounds will not prove guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ed The Ladie's Aid held an 'at home' the guests on Wednesday, of Mrs. serious. He is a son of Mr. F. Air-Pyear, yr., on Sunday.

at the home of Mr. Burkon Pearsall Harold Barker, Northport. hart, of Young's neighborhood, and DEAF Mrs. Stephen Sine spent a few days attended, and a very enjoyable even- eral days last week with friends in colors. He is a nephew of Mrs. Mor ley Carrington.

Hastings County. Ray Peck of Belleville, spent over

Glad to report Mrs. J. S. Wardner

The funeral of the late Mr. S. A young son has come to gladden Barragar was held on Tuesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buckley and Mrs. T. Reddick and Miss Lena of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Good- home of his son, Mr. Geo. Barragar. Miss M. Buckley spent Thursday with Mr. Wm. Peck'had the misfortune Mr. and Mrs. B. McGinnis. Miss Vera McDonald spent a few to have his horse seriously kicked Mrs. Jane Lott is seriously ill at days last week with her friend, Miss on Wednesday, at Mr. E. Thompson's, week with her sister, Mrs. Luffman Demorestville.

visited her mother, Mrs. R. J. Huff, tended the concert given by the Will- Buckley were in Trenton on Monday spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. ing Workers of Northport, on Friday. Prayer meeting was held at Wm. All report an excellent programme

NILES' CORNERS

home on Tuesday night. While de- on Wednesday night. livering the mail at cottage corners, of a painful accident on Tuesday, and leturned to the owner, who was Mrs. Patrick Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Mr. and of Read, on Sunday. so serious as to necessitate the atten- Mrs. Fred Ellis, and Mr. Wm. Ellis

The comedy, "Topsey Turvey" Mrs. C. Ryan returned home on days. which the Ameliasburg ametuers Wednesday, after spending a few Messrs. Patrick and Will Buckley

English nobleman, did their parts ex. and Mrs. R. Cruikshanks of Melville, cellently, as did all the members of spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and in Belleville a couple of days last night to hear Mrs. Brown of England Tomatoes Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newson spent

Mr. Joe Ellis is breaking a fine

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent Thurss-Mr. and Mrs.-Earl Ellis, Mr. Wm Ellis, and Miss Dora Bencham spent We are glad to know that the dishonors are most worthily bestowed. lington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph entertained

Pte. Clifton Ellis spent a few days you may spend in them many hours homestead, and a daughter, Mrs. last week with his parents, Mr. and at Mr. Percy Lochlin's at Zion, on Tyendinaga, one mile west of Marys-Mrs. J. Ellis, also a couple of days Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruikshank with his sister, Mrs. C. McCartney,

Glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Peter the past week.

Walter Ketcheson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Niles' Cor- wint'r at Belleville. Messrs. Wm. and Earl Ellis went ter part of the week. to Picton on Friday.

A folly sleigh load fro mhere at-

tended the 'sock' social at Hillier, Bryant. on Wednesday night. evening, with Mr. Percy Chase and and Mrs. C. Ryan took dinner with evening.

Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mrs. J. Clarke

AMELIASBURG

Two large sleigh-loads attended phrey's on Thursday evening last. A geant, on Sunday. large crowd was present.

tertained company on Saturday even-further particulars later.

Miss Grace Adams is spending few days with her sister, Mrs. John A goodly number from here at-

Onderdunk, Albury. ed home after a very pleasant visit nesday last. with fiends and relatives in Ogdensburg and Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. DeLong spen Saturday evening in Roblin'sss Mills, spending the week in Consecon with Mabee from our midst.

Mr. Gall is conducting special ser- funeral of Mr. Jake Sharpe at Wooler vices in the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, of Kingston, is

and Mrs. Adams spent Tuesday even-Trenton on Thursday. ing with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. DeLong. Mrs. and Miss Bowen spent Wed- and the best remedy that can be used Marks Bros.' show in Trenton lasts Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Jacob Sager, also Mr. and Mrs. Patrick is still in a very critical con- certify to their superior power. Harry Sager, Victoria, spent a recent dition. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Tom Wallace is seriously ill

There was not ass large an aud-ery. ience as usual at the weekly meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meyers of Belleweek at Mrs. Eli Smith's. The meet- on Friday. ing this week will be at the presi- Mrs. Will Herman, of Trenton

'somewhere in France.' We sincere- Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter were the use.

ROSLIN

Drawing wood is the order day around here.

Miss Laura Cockins spent last Messrs. Fred Bennett and Patrick

Mr. Patrick Cronin attended the Phillips before leaving for their new nome in the north west.

Messrs. Joseph and Arthur Bennett, and Misses Julia and Anna Far- Parry were in Stirling on Sunday. narrowly escaped having to walk rell attended the ball in Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell and

his horse left him and ran to the son, Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mrs. Reuben Vance was the victim four corners, where he was caught Byrne spent Sunday with Mr. and ville, were guests of D. A. Walker on

guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Brennan Mr. Levi J. Buckley is spending Miss Katheleen Doran is visiting the Belleville Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvov called

her friends around here for a few

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox visited friends

Mrs. Sanborn, Miss Ethel Fox, and a recent Saturday with relatives at Miss O. Sanborn visited Mrs. Fred Lenoir on Friday.

Mrs Morley Davidson visited at Mr. C. Wanamaker's on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout visited relatives at Halloway during the

Mr. Alfred Jandrew is home from Peterboro for a few days. Mr. W. Ralph has moved to Sidney Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson attend-

ed the funeral of the late Mr. Jacob Sharpe at Wooler last Tuesday. We are pleased to report Mr. Dan-Glad to see Mrs Laura E. Neare iel Preston some better after a serious

> Mr. Fred Cox and family visited at Mr. W. H. White's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates took dinner

old visited friends im Trenton during Palmer, Auctioneer. Miss Grace Moran of Zion visited

Miss Neva Frost a few days the lat-Mr. Orval Crowe has bought the home lately owned by Mrs. W. G. following Friday in the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Ellis and Mr. tained a few friends on Thursday Stirling on Sunday evening to attend

Mr. and Mrs. E. Floud of Michigan, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orr have moved into the house lately occupied Downey and Maggie Woods of Ivanby Mr. G. W. Arnott.

Messrs. Frank and Jack Sargeant ingdon. The Sunday School are preparing

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost visited dy of Laua, Sask., with a Bible as they ae ab ut to leave for their home iended the Woman's Institute at the Mrss. Morley Carrigan has return-home of Mrs. Minnie Rogers, on Wed-day.

FRANKFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mabee, River-As a class then, we are here to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Choate, side, moved to Oshawa on Tuesday. last at Mr. J. J. Wilson's. Mrs. Gamble and children are We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston attended the

> on Tuesday afternoon. children of Trenton, spent Sunday in town at the bedside of Mrs. Arthur man who works with his brains is Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of the 9th of gestive system than the man who

Mrs. J. Carr, Mr. Wm. McMahon while the other applies only his mus-Mr. and Mrs. Hickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windover were in cular strength. Brain fag begts if

and we hope for her a speedy recov-

ATTENTION spent a few days under the parental

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Miss Maggie Bowen is visiting Miss Belleville. Mr. Will Bush and Miss Eva Bush also Mr. Gerald Bush and Miss Lena

MASSASSAGA.

Rev. F. Anderson and wife, Belle-Wednesday. Mr. Clark of Goven, Sask., spent

the weekend at the home of Mrs. J. Wallbridge. Wm. Wheeler has moved to Belleville where he has started work at Phone 187.

ers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ketchepaw of Pish VEGETABLE 5 Lake have returned home after

spending the past week at A. W. and A. J. Anderson. Mrs. H. Huff. our convener. and quite a number of her Red Cross workers drove to Belleville Monday

speak on Red Cross work. Walter Howes and bride have re- Asparagus turned after a pleasant tour to Mel- Squash

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WEST HUNTINGDON. The King's Guard S. S. Class intend giving an entertainment on the

Evangelist Sharpe who is to take charge of revival meetings in the Methodist church.

Miss Estella Kilpatrick, Martha hoe have been visiting at West Hunt.

Mrs. Poste is visiting her brother in Tweed for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams en- for a concert to be given about Easter the home of Mrs. J. McCurdy and presented Mr. and Mrs. John McCurin the West.

Hauling ice is the order of Miss Helen Haggerty and Wallace McInroy visited Tena Wilson on Sun day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Post and Miss Margaret spent Wednesday evening A number took in the hockey match in Stirling on Tuesday even-

A Pill for Brain Workers The Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson were at Murray spent Thursday with Mr. works with his hands, because the one calls upon his nervous energy regularities of the stomach and livevr. Several from the vicinity attended nesday afternoon and evening with is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are specially compounded for such The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. cases and all those who use them can

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No. 3 white, 63c to 65c, nominad.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.75 to \$1.77.

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.75 to \$1.77.

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.73 to \$1.75.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

Malting—\$1.21 to \$1.23.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

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Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$3.50.

Second patcnts, in jute bags, \$3.50.

Second patcnts, in jute bags, \$8.0.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to sample, \$7.25 to
\$7.35. in bags track. Toronto; \$7. bulk.

Ontario Figur (Prompt Shipment). Winter, according to sample, \$7.25 to \$7.35, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7, bulk,

-72c per bushel. Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—According to sample, nominal.

Riay—Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton;
mixed and clover, \$3 to \$12 per ton.

Straw—Buncled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;
one, \$3 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—Wheat closed %c lower for May, %c lower for July, and 1%c lower for October. Cats closed unchanged for May and %c lower for July. Barley closed 1c higher. Flax closed unchanged for May, %c lower for July. Up to 12.45 the market was dull and restricted as to volume of trade. The sarly announcement that President Wilson would acdress congress caused traders to await developments.

There was a good demand for all There was a good demand for all grades of cash wheat. Oats in good de-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open High Low Close Close,

Wheat

May	178½	179½	177½	177½	171%
July	151½	152½	151	151½	151½
Sep.	139½	140½	139¾	139½	140
Corn	22				
Crum's Prints 20c	100½	100½	100½		
Sheeting 22c	101½	100½	100½	100½	
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Roller Towelling 10c, 12 1-2d | Pork | May30.85 31.10 30.85 31.00 | July30.15 30.40 30.15 30.30 | Ribs | Ribs | T 90 17 75 17.87 Pillow Cotton 22c

May17.80 17.90 17.75 17.87 17.67 was presented with a sy 40 Inch Scrims 15c, 20c, 25c July17.80 17.90 17.82 17.70 by the Veterans of '66.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS WOMANS' SKIRTS \$3.50, \$4.50

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Flour—Winter patents, 47s; hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 15s to £5 15s.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 126s.

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Aid Society.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 128s.
Bacom—Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 lbs.,
123s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 128s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.,
127s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 126s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 127s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 135s 3d; in boxes, 134s 6d; Australian in Londan, 58s 3d.

Turpertine—Spirits, 55s 8d. dan, 58s 9d.

Turpentine—Spirits, 55s &d.
Resin—Common, 28s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 2½d.
Linseed oil, 54s; cotton seed oil,
refined, spot, 50s &d.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday consisted of 131 cars—
1,849 cattle, 193 carses, 2,602 hogs, and 153 sheep and lambs.

Heavy sterrs—Choice at \$10.75 to Service cards has been extended to Butcher steers and 154.75. Butcher steers and heifers—Choice at \$10.50 to \$11; good at \$9.75 to \$10.25; medium at \$9.25 to \$9.50; common at \$8.50 has been greatly widened in the to \$9.

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Cows—Choice at \$8.75 to \$9.25; good at \$8 to \$8.50; medium at \$7.25 to \$7.75; common at \$6.25 to \$6.75.

Eanners and cutters—\$5 to \$5.50.

Bulls—Choice at \$9.50 to \$10; good at \$8.75 to \$9.25; medium at \$8 to \$8.50; to \$9.25; medium at \$8 to \$8.50; common at \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Stockers and feeders—Best at \$8.50 to \$9.25; medium \$7.50 to \$8.25; common at \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Milkers and springers—Best at \$8.50 to \$9.25; medium at \$6 to \$7.50; common at \$6.50 to \$60.

Lambs—Choice, at 14c to 15½c lb.; culls at 9c to 12c lb.

Sheep—Light at 10c to 10%c lb.; heavy at 8c to 9c lb.; grass and common at 6c to 8½c lb.; heavy, fat, at 7c to 9c ib.

Hogs—Fed and watered at \$15; weighed off cars at \$15.25.

Less \$2.56 off tows, \$4 to \$5 off stags, \$1 to \$2 off light hogs; one-half of one per cent. government condemnation loss.

Hogs weighing 150 lbs. and under are CHICAGO LIVE STOCE.

\$12.75.

Hogo—Receipts, \$1.000; market, easy; light, \$12.25 to \$12.05; mixed, \$12.75 to \$13.15; heavy, \$12.70 to \$13.20; rough, \$12.70 to \$12.80; pigs, \$9.75 to \$11.50; bulk of sales, \$12.90 to \$13.10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 19,000; market, weak; lambs, native, \$12.10 to \$14.50.

27.—Baron Gevers, the Dutch Min-26.—Baron Gevers, the Dutch Min-ister at Berlin, it is officially an-nounced, has handed to the German mons' Studebaker Show Roems, cor Bridge and Front Sts., Belleville, Ont Thousands of mothers can testify o the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because they know from experience how useful it is. Government an earnest remonstrance against the act of a German airship

NEWS TOPICS OF WEE

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY. Heavy German attacks were repulsed by the Russian troops.

Several pacifist members spoke in the British House of Commons. after March 1, will be put in prison. Canada's trade in January showed

a gain of 38 million dollars over Jana gain of the carry, 1916.

Five thousand scientists have placed themselves at the disposal of the

country for national service.
Rev. Charles E. Perry, Grand
Chaplain of the Royal Black Knights
of Ireland, died in his 81st year. Sergt-Major T. A. Hutchison was injured at the bombing school at Toronto by the explosion of a grenade. Hon. W. D. McPherson introduced in the Legislature an Act providing for a Government Bureau of Munici-pal Affairs.

George Adamson of Runnymede was killed and others burt by falling

was killed and others hurt by falling out of a hoist at the Grenadier Ice. Company's plant, Swansea.

Freights, Bags included).

Bran, per ton, \$38.
Shorts, per ton, \$42.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.76 to \$2.86.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12.
Mixed, por ton, \$3 to \$11.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$5.

Fall wheath-\$1.77 per bushel.
Goose wheat, \$1.77 per bushel.
Barley-Malting. \$1.22 to \$1.23

Bughel.

Brand others hurt by falling out of a hoist at the Grenadier Ice. Company's plant, Swansea.

Frank Recruiting League demands enforcement of the Militia Act, and, if need be, conscription, to fill up the ranks of Canada's overseas forces.

James Beers of the Frontier Protective Force at Niagara Falls has been notified of a legacy of \$8,009, but says he will still wear the khaki.

An army medical corps training depot is to be established at Kingston to replace the Field Ambulance there, which is to go overseas as No. 15 Field Ambulance, C. E. F.

Several hundred thousand bushels of high-grade seed oats have been gathered by the Department of Agri-

Ciovanni Donovaro, Italian Consular Agent at Welland, has had his invention of a safety device to protect ships against torpedo attacks accept-ed by the British Admiralty Naval Board at Ottawa, and it will be for-THURSDAY.

A big tax on coal is the foe's next recourse for revenue.

A naval institute was opened at 103 Bay street, Toronto.

Another large increase in the price

discovered off the coast of Spain.

A Swedish ship with Americans aboard was sunk by an enemy sub.

Geo. Morrison of Callander, widely known in the Nipissing District, died

The Parliamentary Committee on Returned Soldiers commenced its work at Ottawa.

Hon. T. W. McGarry in his Budget speech claim 1 a surplus of \$1,134,-

000 for the year.

Germany is reported to have released the American seamen of the steamer Yarrowdale.
Lieut.-Colonel Alexander Fraser was presented with a sword of honor

Lieut.-Col. Royce of the 255th Battalion finds that most recruits prefer the non-combatant battalions.

Mr. Charles Unwin, for 65 years a

land surveyor, was honored in con-nection with the meeting of the Ontario Land Surveyors. A depot is to be established in Guelph for the grading and prep. r-

ing for market of the wool grow by the sheep breeders of Ontario.

Octave Guilbault, a former em-ployee of the J. McDiarmid Comployee of the J. McDiarmid Com-pany, contractors for the new Parlia-ment buildings in Manitoba, has made allegations before public audi-ences of overcharging of the Government by the contractors, and asked for an investigation.

FRIDAY.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Market, strong; beeves, \$7.90 to \$12.15; available than men to fill them.

Sir Adam Beck aroused the Hydroradial Association to make a radial Association to make a strong fight against the C. N. R. in connec-

Montreal.

Prohibition will probably be enacted by the British Columbia Povernment for the duration of the war, with provision for a referendum after

the soldiers return.

A large number of surplus officers in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, both in England and in Canada, are being struck off the pay list and tem-porarily retired to civilian life until their services are needed or they re-vert to non-com's. rank or go to fight as privates.

SATURDAY.

ade a strong speech in Toronto ondemning stock speculation. Chemicals exploded in the labora-

tory of McMaster College, Toronto, causing a fire that was extinguished before a great deal of damage was

quantity of lye, Isatella, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. /R. A. Beamish, of North Bay, died last

Premier Lloyd George has warned the British that the test of the na-tional grit is at hand, and importation of numerous unnecessary ar-ticles is forbidden. Lieut,-Colonel F. W. Marlow, as-

sistant director of military service for district number 2, has applied for an overseas appointment, which will probably be granted.

The French steamer Athos, carrying Senegalese troops and colonial laborers, was torpedoed in the Medi-

terranean Sea. 1,450 of the passengers were rescued. Edward Lamb, 106 years of age, and an old-time resident of Morris Township, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law near Brussels, Ont. He is survived by two sons.

The house of W. Francis at South-wold, near St. Thomas, was struck by lightning during an unseasonable thunderstorm, and several members of the family severely shocked.

The suit brought by the Manitoba Government against the firm of Thomas Kelly & Sons, seeking to obtain the sums of money alleged to have been overpaid on the new Par-

liament Buildings, has been settled out of court.
A number of women and children about to sail for England were removed from an Atlantic liner at Hali-fax under the regulation which prevents this class of passenger going to the British Isles at this time. They

were repaid their passage money.

Mabel Pastorius, aged fourteen died of burns received Thursday afternoon, when her clothing caught fire. Her brother, Walter, 17, is in a serious condition in the Hotel Dieu as the result of injuries sustained while trying to extinguish his sister's burning clothes. The family moved to Windsor from the country eleven months ago and only two months ago the dead girl's father, George Pastorius, was instantly killed by a street

MONDAY. Dr. Henry Hough died in his 80th

year, in Toronto. Mr. J. Frith Jeffers, a veteran educationist, is dead at Toronto. A thousand returned soldiers paraded to church on Sunday in Toronto. J. William Bennett, a leading citi- cn Wednesday evening. zen of Peterboro, died after a long illness, at the age of 56. ited the latter's brother, Mr. S. A. The Government is expected to an-

nounce to-morrow legislation extending the legislative franchise to wohas been adopted by the Ontario Li-cense Board in connection with

ference, with more than 500 in at-erton Wannamaker.

tendance, was held over the week- Miss Bertha Seeley and Mrs. H. A. Black and T. Smith.

end at Brantford. end at Brantford.

Jose of Massassaga, visited their sistement power at the University of ter, Mrs. Elon Parliament recently.

Toronto was made known by Presi- Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemp, of Carrying Place, Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Brown dent Falconer.

oss created by the war. were pleasantly entertained at the Major Walter A. Wilkes, a North-home of C. M. Kemp on Friday. West Rebellion veteran and active militia officer in Winnipeg and Brantford, died in the latter city.

Sir Lyman Melvin Jones, who under the work of t derwent two operations at the Weled last night to have spent an uncom-

fortable day owing to an attack of A despatch to Reuter's from Flush-Steamships Will Link Canada's Most ing says the German submarine UB-30, which stranded on the Dutch Island of Walcheren, in the North Sea, last week, will be disarmed and in-

terned at Flushing. The crew of the boat also will be interned. The army estimates issued yester-day provide for an army of 5,000,-000 men, exclusive of India. An additional navy estimate calls for 50,-000 officers and men, bringing the total of the navy personnel to 450,-

TUESDAY. One hundred Indians will form a United States, whence the big bulk forestry draft to go overseas.

ish Commons.

Ex-Premier George J. Clarke of the Western terminal of that line western terminal of that line situated only a few miles below the ness, at the age of sixty. Daniel Carter, Toronto, a stone-cutter, died from injuries received in to the Northland became popular ima fall at the O'Keefe brewery.

German naval vessels shelled defenceless English coast towns, kill
Company, the "Prince George" and

Hearst said Government inquiry is likely to disclose a surprising number of seed potatoes in the Province.

W. H. Cunningham, seventy years of age, superintendent of the Oakville Leather Company's tannery, was killed by being crushed between on the Yukon River. an elevator and a floor.

Hon. Martin Burrell, Federal Min-

Hon. Martin Burrell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, did not give encouragement to a deputation that asked for the removal of the prohibition of oleomargarine.

It is not anticipated that the import restrictions will affect the sending of parcels from Canada to soldiers unless, of course, new parcel regulations are promulgated.

Kingston Police Commissioners

Kingston Police Commissioners will not fill the places of two policemen who resigned, and will be asked to cut off four more, saving the city \$3.000, as a consequence of prohibi-

A CONSIGNMENT SALE OF

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12.30 o'clock

Under cover in the large enclosed Methodist Church Shed kindly given far that occasion, which will be heated and ceated.

Some of the choicese animals of the district both male and female will be offered. A number of the females have qualified in the Record of Performance Test, with good records, and others are offspring of R.O.P. Dams.

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ents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox.

of Miss Vera Brickman, Victoria.

maker's on Thursday evening.

Vancott on Monday.

The weekly prayer service was

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. . Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite spent

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Miss Jennie Carnrite has returned

were on Monday evening the guests and F.D. Diamond, The obsequies of the late Mrs. Frankie Daly took place yesterday held at the home of W. S. Wanna- from Point Anne to St. Michael's church, where Rev. Father Hyland officiated. The bearers were inti-i mate friends. Interment was in the

Belleville vault. The funeral of the late Charles E. Vermilyea took place on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence at i Corbyville to Cannifton church, perienced housekeeper, also a coek an evening recently with Mr. and where Rev. M. E. Wilson officiated. and housemaid. Must have first class A policy of survival of the fittest Mrs. Everett Adams, 3rd concession There was a large attendance. Inter- reference, apply at room 81 Hotel Mr. John Wannamaker and the ment was in the Stone church ceme- Quinte or phone 230 for an interview Misses Fannie and Nettie Stapleton tery, Fourth of Sidney, the bearers A very successful Older Girls' Con- spent Thursday the guests of Mr. Eg. being Messrs. J. H. Brenton, Joel Brenton, W. Badgley, T. Farnham,

DIED AT CROFTON

Cornelius A. Vancott of Crofton, dent Falconer.

Dr. A. B. Macallum, speaking to the Royal Canadian Institute, said scientific Canada must make up the sci were pleasantly entertained at the ters, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Gladys Morden and Miss Eva Gertrude Van-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite spent cott, three sons, Hiram, Kenneth LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN

tate of Ohio, City of To

Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County of State Montreal, Feb. 24th, 1917. Grand aforesaid, and that said firm will pay Trunk officials announce that the the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL nauguration of their service to Al- LARS for each and every case of Caaska has been attended with such tarrh that cannot be cured by the use success, that its continuance has been of HALL'S CATARRH CURE

FRANK J. CHENEY. The route through Canada to Al- Sworn to before men and subscrib-Reasonable terms. Apply F. S. Wallaska and the Yukon offers so many ed in my presence, this 6th day of

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Five hundred /Varsity girls are of the Dominion's transcontinental is ly and acts through the blood on Lord "Bob" Fisher was called a facilities. Last year marked the the Mucous, Surfaces of the Systemtraitor by Admiral Meux in the Brit- first entry of the Grand Trunk Pacific send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by all druggists, 75c. situated only a few miles below the Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

MRS. WHITFIELD DEAD

Mrs. Martha Emily Whitfield, of ing one woman and a child.

The United States was officially notified that the seamen on the Yarrowdale had been freed by Germany.

License inspectors closed the Bull's Head hotel, Toronto, until pro-"Prince Rupert." will therefore be the Third of Thurlow, Ross' Cornper accommodation is provided for northern port of call on this route, the travelling public.

Ributike gold rush of 97, is the are three sons—Herbert and Arthur Consisting of 120 acres being the tax thome and Paget in France. She half of lot 20 in the 3rd concess the travelling public.

NEW STRENGTH

and ten miles, ending at White Horse For all special weakness from which girls and women suffer, no Frank Morton, Thomasburg, Om surer remedy exists than Dr. Hamil-The Beauty of a Clear Skin .- The ton's Pills; they maintain that braccondition of the liver regulates the ing health everry woman so earnestly A NUMBER OF PURE BRED AYRcondition of the blood. A disordered desires, they uproof disease and bring shire cattle. Registered. Apply to liver causes impurities in the blood strength that lasts till old age.

and these show themselves in blem. The blood is richly nourished by ishes on the skin. Parmelee's Vege Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Appetite intable Pills in acting upon the liver act creases, weakness and secret ills give

upon the blood and a clear, healthy way to surplus energy and reserve skin will follow intelligent use of this standard medicine. Ladies, who will fully appreciate this prime quality of these pills, can use them with the certainty that the effect will be get a 25c box to-day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In His Majesty's Surrogate Court of the County of Hastings, in the matter of the Estate of Cecilia McCauley, late of the Township of Tyendinags, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act, Sec. 56, Chap. 121 R. S.O. 1914, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Cecilia McCauley, who died on or about the fourteenth day of December, 1916, are requested to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor of the estate on or before the 2nd day of April, 1917, their names, addresses and descriptions and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the mature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutory Declaration and that after the said day the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

Dated this 26th day of February, AD., 1917.

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FEED GRAIN. Two cars of corn and two of oats booked for Tweed, expected daily. Apply to Elisha Maynes, Thomasburg

FARM FOR SALE Consisting of 120 acres being the west

the travelling public.

A resolution was passed in the Legislature protesting against the C.

N. R. plans for their line to Niagara Falls and the United States.

In the Legislature Sir William Hearst said Government inquiry is likely to disclose a surpression of the world's the "farthest north" of the world's WOMEN WIFH WEARNESS ELEM to half of lot 20 in the 3rd concession also leaves a sister Miss Sarah Whithelm also leaves a sister Miss Sara pasture field, and the west part of lot 20 in the 2nd concession, being 70 acres, 15 acres in wood, the rest in work land and pasture. Apply to

> shire cattle. Registered. Apply to W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg. 023-31d.wtf.

scres of orchard, good by etc., in County of Prince Edward nine miles north-east of Picton the village of Demorestville, Further

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl 22nd, by a surprise party numberafter a few friendly speeches, Miss to be sent to France." Stuart was called on to read an adsented Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Vander- yet enrolled." water with beautiful leather handthey are jolly good fellows.' Fol- overseas service." lowing is the address:

Davis:

in your home to spend a last social are taking the world easy." evening; an evening, the pleasure of These were some of the remarks ies at \$5.00 per day?" our midst.

von are going.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwater, sever- Militia. Some significant pro- before they had grown up. you for your own true worth. This out results. worth can best be expressed in the

And awaits your spirits, too;

For the cause that lacks assis-

And the good that you can do." In thow much we shall miss you tiring efforts in regard to our social mind.

this neighborhood will seem with- helped materially by the end of the of the Canadians at the front. been school-mates together, and the man, a patriot and a soldier who can remain at home. This war we memory of many of the incidents of those days will always remain those days will always remain the man, a patriot and a soldier who can remain at home. This war we hope and pray may turn out right. The arrest was made by Sergt. He has a thorough knowledge of great army. In introducing Gen. We are united to Germany by the oping handicraft among our pa- Harman and Constable Ellis at a county affairs, and the appointment the position. We are encouraging and devel- to the house.

At the regular meeting of the term o people together, you were always for Canada to become the admiraone brave in attempts to make these tion of the world." years the merriest. Since that time Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., led in Mayor Ketcheson in moving a retoo, if we could stop to count the cheers for the General. an acknowledgement of apprecia- was of the high type of the sol- reiterated the same sentiment "Do tion for these courtesies. We all dier of 25 years before. Everywhere not get the idea this war is ended. earnestly hope that in your new one saw preparations for war against The foe is powerful. We have got home in that great 'golden west' to Belgium and France, whose armies to have every man going and then which you are going, you will find were inadequate. When war broke we shall win. You have got to every possible happiness, and that out, he had thanks to this revelation start it now and show that you are in the midst of your surroundings 100,000 well trained in Canada and men by turning ont to drill." and friends, your influence will be had boys drilled. The Germans op- The 254th band played a fine pro-

As a slight token of our sincere friendship and of our esteem, we adding naval to land power. ask you to accept these gifts, together with our hearty good wishes for a bright and prosperous future.

est daughter of Mr. W. J. Smith, St. Belleville and then went on to Lind- about with considerable freedom. thing. Surely you can do some- on the work. The class makes an Oyen, Alta., formerly of Havelock. Seven of the soldiers travelled to the hospital at Dublin where he was 'No' he replied, mournfully, 'you see In the evening Mr. Joplin assisted! couple will reside near Oyen, Alta. who is in the 235th Battalion. The come to Canada to recuperate. He brightened up, laughed, and said Previous to Mrs. Lewis' marriage father accompanied his son home. intends to stay where he is until fit I'll try that.' So that is where she was the superintendent of the

sly, Sask. lock and vicinity extend hearty cor Club, the like of which they had not gratulations.—Havelock Standard The groom is a brother of Mrs. W. B. Simonds of Rossmore.

eson and Mr. A.R. Symons met some distriction of the 254th sang a num- P. J. Laughlin, F. Grills, J. West- a member. Many beautiful floral returned soldiers of Peterborough, odist Church on Sunday morning, children, Joseph Francis aged four don with her sick mother. Thursday at the G.T.R. depot, who Rev. Dr. Scott preaching.

EVERY MALE IN CANADA SHOULD BE CALLED OUT HAS PASSEDAWAY

Under Militia Act General Hughes, Former Minister of Militia-788,000 Single Canadians Have not yet Enrolled-Theater was Packed and Hundreds Turned Away.

"Every male in Canada should be officers gathering men around them passed away in Toronto on Saturday of the second barrel of fruit sent to Vanderwater, 3rd of Sidney, was called out and be ready to defend his as by the appeal of the fiery cross in the death of Mr. J. Frith Jeffers of the soldiers overseas by the Young invaded on Thursday evening, Feb. home and loved ones. It would not in the olden days. The second me-Belleville, formerly of Peterboro'. Women's Christian Temperance Unbe necessary to order them overseas. thod of recruiting was by district Mr. Jeffers was born at Belleville in ion: ing about fifty-five guests. Mr. Ed- Once they got into training, they battalions. The next system was by 1842, the son of the late Rev. Wellgar Adams acted as chairman, and would spring to the colors and ask county battalions, and billeting in ington Jeffers, D.D. He was educat- Dear Miss Reeves:-

dress, and Mrs. Roy Hhrasher pre nadians of military age who have not "We raised fully 200,000 men in '15, to. In early life he was a public distance, and that is near enough. was made up entirely by the Gerow.

party broke up with singing 'For be necessary to use compulsion for cruiting purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwater, Mrs. ing two-thirds perhaps not one half for fear of robbing the land and the during the Presidency of Hon. Geo. the army, and the second in France. seas than the Red Cross of Northof the man labor in Canada. The factories. The question was put A. Cox. He was also identified with We have had considerable heavy port. Mrs. B.F. Wilson is the pres-Province of Ontario could produce like this to men-"Is it better to go the Canada Life and other insurance rains lately and strong winds to ident and is the mother of Lieut. We are gathered here with you eight times as much as it does. We to the front and be shot at for \$1.10 companies for a time.

al years have passed since you came nouncement was expected from the The male population of Canada be- (1905), and also, with J. L. Nichols, of skating etc. first to live among us. You have General, but it was not forthcoming. tween 18 and 45 was ten years ago of "Canadian and American Citizenstood 'the test of time;' and as each He lashed the National Service idea, 1,720,000. Already enrolled are ship" (1906) wear went by, we learned to love and its waste oftime and money with 400,000, of which 300,000 are un- The remains will arrive from To

"You live for those who love you, ence was made to his early days in main without counting exemptions. will be held tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. For those who know you true, the town as a school teacher by Mr. "We are not to stand on a flimsy after which the funeral will take Believed to be Driver of Truck which For the heaven that smiles above E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., who act- 500.000. The Empire is in danger. I place at three o'clock to Belleville ed as chairman. "This is preemi- maintain it is our bounden duty to cemetery. nently a recruiting meeting" he said roll up our sleeves and get behind "to stimulate enlistment in Belle- the boys at the front with 150,000 ville and the adjoining district." The reinforcements." For the wrongs that need resis-chairman referred to the food situation in Britain as outlined by Pre-for compulsory service, and later for mier Lloyd George, who sounded a the use of the Militia Act. The Nawarning note—to produce and hus-tional Service idea was worthless.

Vanderwater, how strange land, we should find that we had

Then when schooldays were Hughes, Mr. Porter announced him who made it possible dead we were jolly young as "the man who made it possible hindenburg could land men in Ca-Christmas, and had our first exhibit boarding.

County anairs, and the appointment council on Monday evening, W. J. L. Churcher, who lives near Taylor was appointed night-con-Christmas, and had our first exhibit boarding.

nada and devastate the land."

RECOVERING FINELY

MRS. FANKIE DALY

enly boasted that the Kiel Canal gram of music. Among those on the would double Germany' strength by platform wer Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Col. Allen, J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., The first centingent was raised by Ald. W. B. Deacon, and others.

were going to spend a few hours in. Relieville while waiting for the evening train, They invited the returned Mr. R. B. Morden, 21 9 George St. warriors to the Khaki Club.

has received a letter from his son, ing, a well known Belleville boy who wounded Nov. 10th last, while car-beautiful water-color nature sketch. During the forest fires the Missionwent with the 59th and was badly rying out his work on the firing. Here was one nice, bright-eyed aries did great work. Mr. Joplin Third Ave. Methodist church, Saska- wounded in the feet. He spent the line in France. The letter conveys little fellow, quite young, who told addressed the Business Men's Bible Seriously III: toon, on the 12th of Feb., of Miss time prior to the departure of the the gratifying assurance that he is the matron (she is head of all the Class at Bridge St. Church. Mr. F. Blanche Smith of that town, young- Midland train in visiting relatives in now convalescent and able to move nurses) that he could not do any- E. O'Flynn very strongly commented

Oyen, Atta., formerly of flavourer. The Ceremony was performed by the Khaki Club where the sergeants first confined and was taken to the I was a barber before the war, and Rev. Mr. Moore at the Tabernacle DEATH OF CHAS. E. VERMILYEA. The ceremony was performed by the Knaki Club where the sergeants are connected and was taken to the large and Mr. and Mrs. Symons Onatric Government hospital at Ornow I'm not going to be able to go church. Tonight he speaks at the Charles Edgar Vermilyea, a well-anywhere from \$6.00 to \$16.00 per back to the trenches, and I don't Epworth League in the Tabernacle known resident of Corbyville passed cord. looked particularly charming in a entertained them. The boys told pington, kent. Here he is receiving back to the trendles, and I don't have the fabricate known resident of Corbyville passed of the gown of Alice blue georgette crepe stories of their experiences and were the kindest attention and has met a know what I in going to do.

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And what I in going to do.

The was morning in his 63rd year. He was quantity in this town, as well as in the contract of the contract with touches of white. She wore a altogether a happy lot. One of them number of friends who are showing would like to raise \$300 for born in the fourth concession of towns of larger needs. black picture nat and a sealskin was a man named Bagsnaw, of the nim many courtesies. His injury was in his lungs, and he had depressed. Now, see here' the work. Letters can be addressed Sidney and lived the greater part of the work. Letters can be addressed Sidney and lived the greater part of the work. Letters can be addressed Sidney and lived the greater part of the work. Letters can be addressed Sidney and lived the greater part of the work. Letters can be addressed Sidney and lived the greater part of the work. Thos. Joplin, Y.M.C.A., or at the she said, 'we'll put on a competition to Rev. Thos. Joplin, Y.M.C.A., or at the local recruits through their facings and other western points, the young Campbellford, met his father here, turned a deaf ear to all offers to

Kindersly United Hospital, Kinder- train, the soldiers were profuse in game through, their praise of the entertainment The friends of the groom in Have- furnished them, and of the Khaki

seen elsewhere. a few days ago.

years and Helen aged two years.

FRITH JEFFERS

Veteran Educationist and Author of School History of Canada Died in Toronto

per day or work in munition factor- Mr. Jeffers was a veteran of the ting quite used to the water now. Fenian raid service of 1866. He was The towns around here have been champions, they defeated Demorestwhich is marred only by the know- made by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes said he had not married twice, first to Adelaide flooded. We took rations to them ville on Saturday last at Demorestledge that you are so soon to leave at Griffin's opera house on Sunday yet seen land untilled or factories Ketcheson of Belleville, who died in on pontoon bridges and there is ville by 7 to 3 and they expect to took dinner with Mr. Nelson and Miss night when he addressed a monster idle. Women can work at munitions 1901, and second to Mrs, Turner of about six inches of mud every- trim them again. Northport has not Mary Giles. As the time for your departure gathering on behalf of the 254th Even in Belleville scarcely a woman Belleville, who survives. Mr. Wel- where. draws near, we realize more keen- battalion. The theater was packed is employed at this work. "Here let lington Jeffers of Lindsay is a broth- We have been having it rather ly the loss which our community long before 8.15 and hundreds upon me say I am an advocate of woman's er and Mrs Jeffers Graham of Toron- easy lately, but expect to give Fritz turned home. must suffer on your removal from hundreds of citizens were unable to rights, I could never see why wo- to a sister. Rev. J. W. Graham and the time of his life. I am living in The annual spring meeting of the time than dwell on our obtain admittance. Young men should not have the vyote." Miss Jean Graham of Toronto are ne- the hopes of spending next New Northport Cheese Company will be sorrow, we feel that we should re- were quite prominent in the audi- "All my life I was a believer in phew and niece, respectively. Mr. Years in the Land of the Maple. joice in the gain of those to whom ence. So great was the drawing universal training." He had 20,000 Jeffers was the author of a popular power of the erstwhile Minister of boys trained but the war came on school "History of Canada," pub- thanking you very much for your lished in 1876; of "Bookkeeping" present. I hope you are having lots

> married. There were at the out-ronto this evening and be removed The General is looked upon by break of war, 1,088,000 single men to the residence of Mr. Alfred Gillen, CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED many as a Belleville boy and refer-eligible to fight. Fully 500,000 re- 115 Dundas street, where service

einforcements." Gen. Hughes told of his demand

in all the cicles of our community, band resources. Mr. Porter urged "You can't show me where it has The following extracts are from killed seven-year-old John Markey, well attended. your absence shall tell. Your un- the citizens to keep this thought in produced a single volunteer." Un- a letter received by a Belleville lady 51 Garden avenue, on Feb. 16, at the Bro. Robinson was again the unander the Military Act, men could be from Miss E. J. Guest, written from corner of Close avenue and Queen imous choice of the meeting as coun-

about the time your letter arrived. Hon. Mrs. Fortescue, wife of Gen. solution of thanks expressed his Fortescue, gave the two first prizes from Canada.,

work, embroidery, drawing, carved and alight in the river below. wood work, came in. It was touching to see one man with his right ADDRESS IN BEHALF OF SHANarm in a big, elevated, wooden sling above his bed, work away with his left hand, copying stitches in a sam-Among the visitors was John Flem- Signaller Ralph Morden, who was lies. The first-prize winner was a Settlers meant the saving of lives.

Some time ago he was removed from thing to send in' she persisted, annual grant to the work

when he is discharged. Mrs. Frankie Daly, wife of Mr. I write medical histories, and bedress on "Covet the Best Things." Joseph Daly of Point Anne died on tween times I am assistant visitor Capt. T. D. Ruston in his few re-The party had come up from Saturday evening after an illness of to the Australians; bringing cable- marks dealt with the subject of the Kingston, having landed at Quebec four weeks' duration. Mrs. Daly was forms, small kits with toilet articles war, referring to the need for volunborn in Stoco 26 years ago, and was in them, warm woolien clothing etc., teers. The present situation de- ine Moran took place yesterday pressive service. The remains were the daughter of Mr. Michael Kehoe, and looking after them generally, mands that a man decide and fight, from her late residence, third of then taken to Belleville cemetery ENTERTAINED AT KHAKI CLUB

285th AT BRIDGE STREET

Of Read, Tyendinaga. She was a This week I have 164 to look after, The 254th band rendered the music Sidney to Stockdale, Rev. L. M. and deposited in the vault. The observed and a trio composed of Sisters Cor- Sharpe, officiating. The bearers sequies were under the auspices of Westerday afternoon Mayor Ketch
Yesterday afterno We have men form all over the ber.

Empire here, from millionaires to day laborers,-from college men, to those who were never on the cars before the war. Of course I have a specially warm spot for the Canad- On Tuesday evening there was a dians, and they for me, but I must Kitchen Shower for Mrs. Ford Howe with the latter's brother, W. R. Garn not show partiality."

GIFT ACKNOWLEDGED

The following letter is an ack-Veteran educationist and auditor nowledgement of the safe arrival

France, Jan. 5th, 1917.

towns and villages—the most per- ed at the Toronto Model Grammar Although your fam did not get to priate addresses. The entertainment "There are yet 788,000 single Ca- fect system ever devised in the world School and the University of Toron- the trenches, it came within halting and I have no hesitation in saying school teacher; was appointed class- We don't want to lose it; its just members of the battalion. "Call out the boys from every part that we could have raised 400,000 if ical master at Peterboro' Collegiate like mother makes. We got it on bags, and Mrs. Dave Thrasher, a of Canada under the Militia Act, I had not been interfered with." Re- Institute in 1876 and head master in New-Years day—a pretty good time. lady Mrs. Fleming, who had knitted Mr. Harry Reddick of Belleville club-bag to Mr. Vanderwater. Lunch train them and after a month of cently the country was divided into 1881. Later he became president of Altthough on Christmas we' got 204 pairs of socks for soldiers, she spent Sunday with relatives here was served at the close and the training you will see that it will not areas of 100,000 population for re- the Belleville Business College. Af- plum pudding, and turkey with the is over 80 years of age. There was terwards he took up accounting, and usual stuff on New Years, but we some speculation as to the number In the spring of 1916 an agitation for some years was chief auditor of celebrated with the jam and it was of miles of yarn used. No club of "I maintain we are not now utiliz- was started to prevent enlistment the Midland Rallway Co. of Canada fine. This is my third New Year in its size has sent more supplies over-

make matters worse, but I am get- Wilson, now at the front.

Well. I think I must close now,

With best wishes, I remain, Yours sincerely. Pte. N. S. Potter.

BELLEVILLE POLICE

Killed Little John Markey.

taken into custody Saturday night Mr. T. Maxwell. by the Belleville police. Foster is be- The annual meeting of the L. O.

DUCKS HAVE ARRIVED

TYMEN'S C. A.

Rev. Thos. Joplin, Field Secrepler. Another, with great pride, tary of the Shantymen's Christian showed the table centre piece he Association, preached Sunday mornwas embroidering with silk. An ing in the Baptist church. Much inother did caricatures of the medical terest was created in the work and staff-very good and very droll, many new friends made. Mr. Jon-Another painted the flags of the Al- lin stated that the work among the

MILITARY AT S. A. CITADEL Before departing on the evening to return to the front and see the your prize went. We bought a bar- The 254th Battalion attended di- dow and one son, Maurice. He was a ber's scissors and comb with it; so vine service on Sunday morning at Methodist in religion and a Liberal he will have something to start with the Salvation Army Citadel. Mrs. in politics. His death is deeply re-Adjutant Ritchie delivered an ad- gretted.

NORTHPORT

nee Mary Maines. The event took rite. place at Mr. Albert Rowe's residence Northport. About seventy-five guests Sunday in Belleville, the guests were present and spent a very en- Mr. and Mrs. Jason Thompson. joyable evening. A large number of useful gifts were received. Refresh- Belleville last week. ments were served at the close.

Friday night in the Orange Hall, Mr. Vanderwaters of Deseronto the proceeds going towards the Red he a gang of men busily engaged Cross. Col. Allen and Lieut. Cook constructing a pier for the Bay both delivered short and appro-bridge. which was excellent in character, his grocery business to Mr. R. I

Reference was made to an aged

Northport Hockey Team are still Mr. and Mrs. Mark Giles. yet had a defeat.

Mr. Edward Robinson has

held on Wednesday, Feb. 28th.

BANCROFT

Mr. A. T. Harshaw of Napane was in town on Wednesday of last and Mrs. D. L. Stafford. week adjusting insurance in connec- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles entertaintion with the recent fire. We under- ed a few of their friends on Tuesday stand all the claims were paid in night.

nolds on Wednesday night of last O. A. Howell's. James Foster, 19 Mutual street,
Toronto, driver for the Reliable Delivery Company, Temperance St. was taken into custody Saturday night

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E. Spencer on Sunday.

lieved to be the man who was in county lodge of North Hastings, charge of the motor truck which held in Maynooth on Feb. 6th, was

and moral interests have proved "There is in our city a large amcalled out to the number of 400,000 The War Hospital, Duston, North-street. Detective Montgomery left ty master for 1917, Bro. George E. Wattern War Hospital, Duston, North-street. and shown to us both your efficient out of vacant land. If every man or so and the training received hampton, England, on the 28th of would do his best to produce this would do his best to produce this would inspire them to go to France. January, 1917: would inspire them to go to France" January, 1917:

The General turned to the merits "How I did enjoy the greetings The boy was run over and killed, Mr. W H. Nugent, reeve of Wollas Brown The Seneral turned to the merits of the week with his aunt, Mrs. and the card and the papers! How while returning to his home from ton, and ex-warden of the county, is out you nere with us. The greater season."

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On and ex-warden of the county, is number of have known you since At the trumpet blast of war, and one of county of the county of have known you since At the trumpet blast of war, and one of county of the number of have known you since At the trumpet blast of war, a candidate for the omce of county a few days in Toronto last week.

your very early years. We have thanks to Providence Canada had a fellow of fighting age, a single man its columns and the Poord of February and the P very early years. We have thanks to Providence Canada had a fellow of fighting age, a single man its columns, and the Board of Edu-journed pending the apprehension of Mr. A. M. Chapman. Mr. Nugent school-mates together, and the man, a patriot and a soldier who can remain at home. This war we sprain her foot badly, and is confined to the house of many of the incidents made possible the building up of a hope and pray may turn out right.

the village, was the victim of a painful accident on Thursday last. Fortescue, gave the two first prizes so I thought 'here's the place for We have not yet heard of the first steam drill, when a blast was set off Kemp's, Enterprise, when Miss many ways in which you have rendered service to us, each and all, when we would find that we owe to you would find that we would find that w Mr. O. M. Newton, salesman at an ugly gash. He came, home on It is wonderful how interested Sinclair's reports that today noon as Monday and is under Dr. Embury's the men are, and how eagerly they he was going home he saw from the care. A son of Mr. A. E. Guernsey learn and work. Paintings, wool- footbridge two wild ducks fly past formerly or Faraday, was injured at the same time.—The Times.

TODAY'S LIST OF CASUALTIES.

Relieved Killed L. Bradley, Peterborough F. Stanley, Peterborough L. Blake, Peterborough W. B. Downs, Belleville

D. W. Mossman, Belleville G. Rollings, Cobourg J. M. Saunders, Peterborough W. H. Taite. Bowmanville

Dangerously III: H. E. Parliament, Consecon

Corp. C. D. Kiser

Wounded: Lieut. C. H. White, Port Hope P. A. Liggett, Garden Hill

Thomas Vermilyea and leaves a wi-

FUNERAL OF MRS. MORAN

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Catherover and George Chisholm.

ROSSMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Caves spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gerow spen Gordon Grey and family moved

The students had dinner on Suc The 254th Band gave a concert on day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belnap

Mr. W. R. Carnrite has sold on

Mrs. Arthur Gardener and family visited relatives here on Sunday

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Mountain View, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder of Moun tain View, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

BURR'S

Mr. Wellington Howell, the Misses Morrison, Pheobe Howell, and Annie Hancock spent Thursday with Mr

Clarence Sprague, Miss Jorden Fire descroyed a small barn on the and Miss Spencer of Mountain View, premises occupied by Mr. Jas. Rey- spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs.

NAPANEE

On Saturday, a quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Rev. Mr

STIRLING

A highly respected resident of Rawdon, in the person of John Rebinson, passed away on Thursday last He was the victim of a wood-sawing accident fourteen years ago, losing an arm at the time, and has been a sufferer more or less ever since. He leaves a wife and son to mourn. The funeral was largely attended at Salem church on Saturday, by those who extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

Mr. Fanning of Lindsay, held a second successful sale of cows at the Kerby House stables last Saturday. 17th mst.

The ice-harvest is in full swing, those cutting not being able to keep up with the demand.

The 'staff of life' has taken another jump upward, the price now being 15 cents per loaf; the price of wood being one cause, that article selling

Potatoes are nearly an unknown

LATE JOHN ARNOTT The funeral of the late John Ar

nott took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mr. R. C. Arnott, Albert street, to St. Thomas' mish officiated at a solemn and im-

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U.S. TO PROTECT SHIPS

Bill Introduced Itno Congress Following President Wilsou's Solemn Declaration That Rights on Seas Must Be Upheld address was given in the Association world has mourned in the past, much -Extra Session May Be Forced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—President Wilson today took the attentive andience was present. washington, red. 26—President witson today
inevitable step and asked congress for authority to use the forinevitable step and asked congress for authority to use the forwas the speaker, and took for his
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subject. "The Second Advent of
through which are to come all the gainst the German submarine menace—to put the nation in a Christ—Why, How, and When?" state of armed neutrality.

The immediate response was the introduction in the house He spoke in part as follows:

of a bill, approved in advance by the president, empowering him This scripture is generally quoted RUBE GARNIVAL to furnish guns and gunners to American merchantmen, and to as a proof that our Lord Jesus, at to furnish guns and gunners to American inerchantinen, and to "employ such other instrumentalities and methods" as may bethe whole human family; that they come necessary and providing for a \$100,000,000 bond issue to will all have great mourning when be used in his discretion for war insurance to encourage Ameri- they see Him; that it will be a sad Many Fine Costumes Worn at can commerce to brave the submarine peril. The bill may be day for them, especially for the Jews. brought up in the house tomorrow with special rules for its Our thought respecting this passage immediate consideration.

A similar bill will be considered tomorrow by the senate the Lord Himself said, "yet a little foreign relations committee.

The president's long-expected action, while received in the more, but ye shall see Me." Only varigated colorings and the variety main with expressions of support, threatens to force an extra the Lord's faithful followers were to of the garbs. The list of entries and session of congress.

Republicans, disinclined to grant blanket authority while because they are to be changed in the congress is in recess, give evidence of opposing the legislation First Resurrection, "in a moment, in force him to have congress in special session to take a hand in the twinkling of an eye." The Scripthe next steps, which they feel will lead to war. The Republi- tures clearly indicate that our Lord's the next steps, which they feel will lead to war. The Republi-cans are receiving passive support from the Democratic ele-spirit condition; not only as high a ment classed as pacifist

The administration faces this division in its own ranks world, but still higher. in its efforts to convince the Kaiser that the United States is Another Scripture tells us that preparing to enforce respect for its rights on the high seas. blessing of the world. The very ob-Some Democrats point to the president's own statement in his ject of his coming will be for the address today that he considered he already had implied author- lifting up of the poor and fallen race. ity to act and might do so without sanction of congress. Mr. St. Peter tells us that there will be Wilson, himself, however, said he preferred not to act on impli-cations, and did not desire to be left without specific authority, spoken by the mouth of ALL His and no congress to which to turn. All these things point toward Holy Prophets since the world be an extra session, although a way out may develop at the last gan,"-Acts 3:19-21.

Although President Wilson told congress he was not acting statement with that of our text which says that He shall come with because of the long-feared "overt act" news of the destruction clouds; that every eye shall see Him of the Cunard liner Laconia, with Americans on board, was re- and that all mankind "shall wail beceived here as he was entering the doors of the capitol and was cause of Him"? The answer is, that passed from mouth to mouth through congress while he was in harmony with other Scriptures, Edith Tyrell speaking. Lacking details, its seriousness could not be estimated, but it was apparent everywhere that it gave weight to the the word 'clouds' being used to sigpresident's words, then falling upon a body of grave, silent leg- nify trouble in the dark Day. He islators, assembled before him in a sombre moment of American is coming in clouds in that the time history, weighing the declarations which may lead the United in which He will first manifest Him-

BKIIISH ATTAINS DEPTH OF

Line is Creeping Nearer Bapaume, the Famous German Strong- He says, "I see now," meaning that hold, Which is Rumored to Have Been Destroyed Before the he sees with his intellectual sight. Enemy Retreated—New German Line will be Approximating It is far better to see with the intellectual than with the natural Arras and Cambrai-British Army Hopes for End of "Sta-sight. tionary" Warfare-

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The British advance along the Ancre 2nd Corinthians 4:4. There are appointed, yet a very lorge crowd pay him and his family a final visit are his widaw, four sons, Jonas, Geo what grand work Ferrozone is do-River has attained a depth of two miles and extends along a present time. There do not know the grand to wish them Godspeed before and to wish them Godspeed before the waited around the Grand Trunk defront of about eleven miles, according to the official report from object of Christ's coming. They do Corporal was given a rousing re-British headquarters in France tonight.

The text reads: The movements referred to in the communications Satureyes shall be opened. Every formed and a large number followed purses. Mrs. Vanderwater during day and Sunday were maintained during the day on both banks of the Ancre. Our advance extends over a front of about eleven Kingdom is for the blessing of "all played patriotic airs, the 254th miles, from east of Gueudecourt to south of Gommecourt, and the families of the earth," according Battalion marched in the parade, W.M.S. will be keenly felt. has attained a depth of two miles.

"In addition to the Village of Serre reported yesterday, we now occupy the strong point known at Butte De Warlencourt blindness in part is happened to Streets, the procession broke up, the and the villages of Warlencourt-Eaucourt, Pys and Puisieux-au- Israel until the fulness of the Gen- Corporal being taken to the residence Mont.

"A hostile attack made early this morning on one of our Israel be saved," (Romans 11:25) posts scouth of the Somme was driven off with loss.

"We carried out a successful raid this morning north of ing at His presentation of Himself Arras and captured 24 prisoners. We also entered the enemy's at His First Advent. Another Scripterian church, an excellent enter trenches during the night west of Monchy-aux-Bois and west of ture says that when they see Him, tainment was given in aid of the Lens and brought back a few prisoners. The hostile artillery recognize the "sign of the Son of fund to purchase an invalid chair was more active than usual during the day south of the Somme the tribes of the earth mourn, and very gratifying and the large audiand also south of Ypres. We carried out a successful bombard- they shall see the Son of Man coming ence thoroughly enjoyed the ment of a number of points and caused an explosion in the ene- in the clouds of Heaven with power gram which was as follows:

"In the course of the air fighting yesterday one German air. The Prophet says that those that Song-Mrs. H. A. Singer plane was destroyed; another was driven down damaged."

FRENCH CAPTURE PRISONERS

PARIS. Feb. 27.—The War Office reports that southwest of opened. But at that same time, when Song-Mr. D. M. Clark Vailly the French entered the German lines and returned with their eyes begin to see out of obscur- Song-Miss Maysel Stork prisoners. There were patrol engagements in the region of ity, there will not be anything that Song-Mr. Staple Bezonvaux and in the Vosges but elsewhere calm prevails

FATAL COLLISION ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 27.—Eighteen persons, seventeen pas- His work in the 'parousia' will be Hastings County Council and of sengers and a negro porter were killed in a rear-end collision the gathering of the Church to Him-ficials are in Toronto attending the between an express train and a freight on the Pennsylvania self in the First Resurrection. The Good Roads Association. The city's railway east of here early today.

AN ADDRESS BY

auspices of the International Bible Students' Accociation. A large and

taking his text form Rev. 1:7, "Behold, He cometh with clouds etc."

maken sat all has the light of other Scriptures, is different from this. In the first place while and the world seeth Me no The scene was brightened by the that Jesus' followers will see Him condition as before He came into the

the coming of Christ will be for the

How shall we harmonize this last the coming in a period of trouble; tle Sharpe self to the world will be a very dark day to the world-"a time of trouble such as there never was since there was a nation," and; we are told, never shall be again-Matt. 24:21. That will be a dark cloudy day. In that Day ultimately all eyes

hall be opened, and all mankind shall see Him with the eyes of their WELCOME TO understanding: see Him in the sense that we see Him now, and have knowledge of Him and of the Father. A

Darkness now covers the earth. Front. "The God of this world hath blinded the minds of those who believe not" was very late, and many were disto why He comes. But their blind the growd cheering. A parade was sentation made of a club bag and and all the Prophets after his day. and automobiles brought up the rear Factory are getting in their supply for the necessities of our brave sol- try our Joh Department. tiles be come in. And so shall all from their blindness, from their igkoranic, from their misunderstandand great glory"-Matt. 24:30. Organ golo, Mrs. R. Lewis "pierced Him" shall mount for Him Song-Mrs. M. P. Duff as a man mourns for his only son— Reading—Miss Jessie B. Tuite Zachariah 12:10. Thus they will Song-Mr. R. J. F. Staples appreciate Christ, and their eyes Song-Mrs. H .A. Outerbridge will be the first eyes that will be Reading-Miss May Wallace they can see with their natural sight. Reading-Miss Tuite

There is, first of all, to be a 'par-Song-Mrs. James Grant ousia," or presence of Christ, which Song-Mr. O. K. Pimlott shall be known only to His Church, Scriptures go on to say that He pres shall be revealed in fire, taking ven- J. S. Henderson.

The "clouds of Heaven" well repesent the confusion in general. The world for a time, will be in ignorance of His presence. But gradually they will come to know that they are in the time of trouble, the Day of Wrath, in which this age is to close. Then they will mourn. The whole world will be in mourning. If the the trouble will be general. In the midst of that trouble they will gradually learn of the Grace of God. Human selfishness, they will find,

AT THE ARENA

blessings that God has promised.

Competition Last Evening Prize Winners

Some fine costumes were worn at the grand rube carnival at the arena

L Vickers-Sye Helen Hogan-Gypsy Girl Madeline Duesberry — Egyptian

Myrtle Sharpe-Clown Cecil Kiser—Red Cross Nurse Norma Duesberry-Maid of Ath-

Lorne Coldough-Uncle Tom Eddie Payne - Minstrel Edith Tyrill-Lady of the Snow Eddie James -Crimson Stain R. McGowan-Red Wing E. Cheshire Sambo Edna Ford-A Valentine Stella Ford-Miss Erin Mildred Shorey-Sunflower Girl Bert Taylor-Clown Eddie Brown-Clown

F. Doucet-Irishman F. Strong-Ye 1917 Girl Newton Thompson-Clown Teddy James-Girl

Prizes were awarded as follows-Best dressed lady, divided between Miss R. McGowan and Miss 2nd best dressed lady, Miss Myr-

Best dressed girl, Miss Mildred Best dressed gentleman, F. Dou-

2nd best dressed Gent., L. Vickers Best dressed boy. Elmore Cheshire The judges were commercial travellers who were in the city There was a good attendance

today t; bid welcome to one of her cial time was spent. last spring lost both legs when a shell home of Mrs. Jas. Cummings on hero-sons, Corporal Ernest Carr, who exploded in his dug-out on the French

present time. They do not know the pot until the train arrived. The leaving for the West, where they ters, Mrs. Fred Mossman, Mrs. C. healthy, because it is pleasant, harmnot have the Scriptural teaching as ception, the 254th Band playing and priate address was read and the prehuman being shall come to an under- the decorated car in which the young to God's promise made to Abraham while the fire department's sleighs The Jews will come to recognize At the corner of Bridge and Front of Mr. G.N. Bennett, Dunbar Street.

CONCERT AT JOHN ST. Last evening at John St. Presby

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We would just like a chance to show them to you, under present conditions the value will be a surprise.

OAK HALL

CENTENARY

Spring must be coming people ar eginning to move.

Mr. Wm. Calvert has bought and is moving on the place lately occupied by Mr. Fred Juby.

pied by Mr. Calvert. Mr. Bart. Hogle has been going examination as lieutenant. He has the rounds threshing clover in this been recommended for a commission vicinity. Red clover is reported as in the Royal Engineers and will yielding well but alsike is a failure leave in a few days for overseas. Mr. strength of very child, and often

work on his new barn and Mr. Ed- an engagement as baritone seloist at weakness that lasts through life. win Adams is preparing to build a the Sherbourne St. Methodist church Give your sons and daughters new house. Both these buildings Mr. Ted Dyer has received the apare to replace those destroyed by pointment of baritone soloist at the education — but above all else do fire during the early winter.

Auxiliary on Wednesday evening. A a good and now-sainted mother, ness and build up health so surely F CARR pleasing and instructive program Mrs. Dyer was surely one of God's as with Ferrozone. It's the concenwas rendered after which refreshments were served and a pleasant so-

The Red Cross Circle met at the Thursday

of ice for the cold storage plant. THE DYER BOYS DOING WELL.

The friends of Dr. Dyer will be row, Wednesday, 28th. glad to learn that the Dyer brothers are doing their bit for church KEEPS and country. Mr. Will Dyer, gradu-Mr. T. Waterhouse has purchased ates this year at the University in the Dave Wilson farm, lately occu- honor geology and mineralogy. He Here is Good Advice For The Head of has recently passed his qualifying

DEATH OF JONAS POPE

her residence here has been a valued tions for the Patriotic fund we are standing of the fact that the Lord's Arttilleryman was riding. The band member of the choir and church. The almost afraid to remind our citizens loss of Mrs. Davis as president of the that the aim of the Red Cross penny bag collectors for February is \$300 The patrons of the Sidney Cheese However we trust since this fund is

will see their way clear to put in a few extra pennies. Please have your bags ready for the collectors tomor-

CHILDREN WELL MAKES THEM ROBUST

Every Family

Rapid growth, work at home and in Mr. J. D. Nelson has commenced James S. Dyer is at present filling prove the beginning of a chain of

fighting chance. Give them good Eglington Methodist church on everything possible to insure for The Centenary W.M.S. auxiliary Yonge St. North. They are all doing them perfect health in years to come. was at home to the Aikens Church well. These young men owe much to In no way can you destroy weakeanbles it to do much good. It contains the very elements that are needful in building up bone and sinew, in Jonas Pope, Gilbert street, Thur- vitalizing and strengthening the low, died this morning at his home blood. The appetite Ferrozone brings On Thursday evening the friends at the age of 77 years. He was a will gladden any parent's heart, and Although the train from the West and neighbors of Mr. Earl Vander- native of England and a member of when color, spirits, vim, and energy less and sure to do enormous goodyou and your children should use Ferrozone every day. Sold by all dealers in 50c. boxes, six for \$2.50, or direct by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

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ig taken is peculiar in that it seems they would teach our legislators that 217 Pinnacle street in the residence to give some credit to a scamp. But they have more important duties purchased from the estate of the even a rogue may have characteristhan to be fighting over party squab- late Dr. Mather. Dr. Robertson has tics worthy of imitation. His own bles or making speeches on two plus sold his practice in Tweed to Dr. master commended him for the one minus three. shrewdness of the transaction in | There are plenty of social and pomaking use of the last days of his litical rumblings which foretell comauthority as a steward to make ing earthquakes. If they are not to ing foreman of The Ontario staff, triends for his coming day of ad-issue in volcanic destruction, the was in Toronto Monday and yester-versity. Our Lord points the moral saints must busy themselves with in the words of his text. The words these things. We must find the wisare a rebuke to the saints. So we dom and acquire the power to guide

In the first place this man was to earth. His situation had unfitted him for We must upward still and onward hard physical labor, and had made Who would keep abreast of truth" men. They think too little about the children of light." secular things. The church should not have left it to life insurance companies to teach the world scien tific thrift. People who do not make provision for their families scarcely ted from the City Mission's annual their own Providence. What we thank the donors. need is not less prayers but more Christmas presents -Mrs. Vivian mathematics. Even charity has an Miss Quelch, Girls' Guides, C. N. inbelligent as well as a sentimental Sulman, D. V. Sinclair, side. We should keep people self- Mrs. R. J. Graham for Viopticon respecting and independent. To slides, \$10, Miss Richards for Viopteach people how to help themselves ticon slides, \$1 is better than all our relief systems and free soup-kitchens. If people ning \$1, Mrs. E. Guss Porter \$1, Mrs. generally found a little bit of Hea- F. E. O'Flynn, \$1. ven in this world, it would be easier to make them aspire to Heaven in

be commended for seeking to culti- ment this evening in the city hall is concerned this is the first intimavate a spirit of brotherhood. He met for the ladies of the Khaki Club. tion that I as a reader of the Daily those who had formerly looked up The public will be admitted.

Ontario was aware that you publishto him, on terms of equality and so Lieut. O'Neill has returned from ed a copy on the Sabbath. Be that as was at least an adroit move to make Brockville. them partners in his crime. So to- It is expected that the 235th Bat- and as much thought given to its day the saints need to learn afresh talion will move out of Belleville on preparation as the balance of they are meeting a want This is the busy day which the church has failed to meet. master McLean. I have nothing but praise for the organizations which make men another and treat one another as equals. And yet fraternity is a dis- Worrell, Corbyville, is dead with hereditary titles. The spirit of

with the civic laborers, and Professor Wycoff, who, tramped from the Atlantic to the Pacific as an "out-of-work" citizen, to find out the strugges of the tollers, are the heralds with the certainty that they will find of a better age. In so far as it is elief. It will allay inflammation in true that the church is not reaching Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing the contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk palls after ne had missed in fat which the milk contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk palls after ne had missed that the can, do-one in the fail in fat which the milk contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk palls after ne had missed that the can, do-one in the fail in fat which the milk contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk palls after ne had missed that the can, do-one in the fail in fat which the milk nearly always would prevent the swelling of chocks milking and strain it in the can, do-one in fat which the milk nearly always would prevent the swelling of chocks milking and strain it in the can, do-one in fat which the milk nearly always would prevent the swelling of chocks milking and strain it in the can, do-one in fat which the case in milk nearly always would prevent the swelling of chocks milking and strain it in the can, do-one in fat which the milk contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk palls after ne had missed that the can, do-one in fat which the milk contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk palls after ne had missed that the can, do-one in fat which in the case in in milk nearly always would prevent the swelling of chocks milking and strain it in the can, do-one in fat which the can, do-one in fat which in the can, do-one in fat which the can, do-one in fat which in the can, do-one in fat which the can, do-one in fat which in the can, do-one in fat which in the can, do-one in fat which in th

to-day it is because we have neglected the most obvious duty.

If saints generally were interest-

ed in bringing in the kingdom of Heaven on earth we would soon transform social conditions. If they Rev. Dr. Scott Makes a Plea for visited the homes of the wretched that some social practises are scarce- a couple of weeks. ly less than gigantic crimes. If they visited the prisons, they would hear preached from the subject, "The ing with criminals. If we sought to and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Beanett. Saints Discounted." The sermon has win them back to honorable selfbeen the source of many pleased respecting lives, insetadof pauperiztical church. He chose for his text: more than three-fourths of them are City. Luke: XXI-8:"The men of this redeemable. If they heard the conworld are in their generation wiser fessions of the sinful and erring, and than the children of light." knew how victous industrial condi- of Tweed have arrived in the city The parable from which this text tions gender both vice and crime, and have taken up their residence at

look at the lessons for us in this re- the coming changes so that right- gerford is in the city today eousness will be established in

be commended for his calculation "New occasions teach new duties and provision for his worldly needs. Time makes ancient good uncouth

him too proud to beg. So he put May we each consecrate our manager of the Belleville Holstein his wits to work to provide friends selves to wipe out the reproach of Breeders' Association was in the tity whe would help him in his need, this text. "The men of this world today arranging for the printing of Saints usually are poor business are in their generation wiser than the catalogues for the annual sale

NAMES OMITTED

The following names were omitchurch has an important duty to on Saturday and the Mission wishes discharge in teaching people to be now to acknowledge these sitts.

Mrs. M. E. Schuster \$1, Miss An-

235th BATTALION

Then too we think this man was to The 235th are giving an entertain- and so far as the date as published

sought to win their friendship. It Prescott and Capt. Stewart from it will it is perhaps a fact there is as

DEATH OF CHILD

Cocial and Personal.

Mrs. J. Sherry has returned from as some of us do, they would find Toronto where she has been spending

Mrs. Raymond Carr, of Newcastle, Rev. Dr. Scott on Sunday night that we need better methods of deal- is in the city visiting Corp. E. Carr

Mr. and Mrs. M. Robertson, Charles comments. Dr. Scott makes a strong ing their souls and branding them St., returned Monday after having plea for more serviceable and prac- with disgrace we would find that spent a pleasant week in New York

> Dr. J. J. Robertson and family, volume of Kingston.

Mr. Charles Hardwick, advertis-

Mr. Jas. H. Clare, reeve of Hun-

Miss Currie of the Department of Agriculture, Stirling, was a Belleville visitor today.

Mr. Jas. A. Caskey, Madoc, Sales on April 4th

Mr. Ross Gerow of Cleveland, is spending a few days in the city, visiting his mother and other friends

MR. HUFFMAN

Another Writes in Defence of the New Dairy Act

On Feb. 22nd there appeared your paper a letter in opposition to the New Dairy Act, written by A. F Huffman. The stimulus that actuated him in doing so was the letter which he says appeared on the 18th of Feb. much truth in this announcement

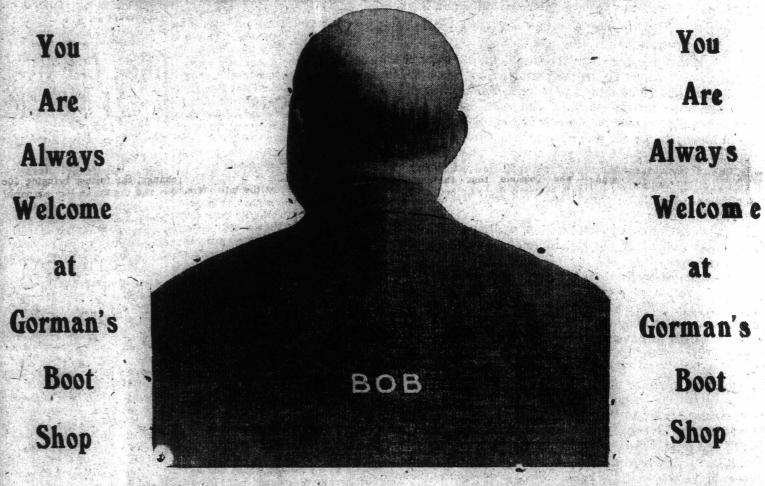
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MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

day the saints need to learn arresh tailon will move out of Bellevine on preparation as the balance of the how to cultivate the spirit of brotherhood. Why have fraternal sodieties multiplied under the very the battalion. A train of 12 or 14 anyway the personal part of this letshadow of the Christian church? Beshadow of the Christian church? BeThis is the bury day for Pay.

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This is the bury day for Pay. special breeds of cattle, but adhering however, describe any of the other should not go into force. I would cheese making, butter making, or when the company returns to Grifentirely to normal milk for the man- things which constitute cheese that like to say to Mr. Huffman that the domestic use has a commercial val- fin's Opera House Next Tuesday ufacture of cheese as supplied to are contained in milk, but undertakes fences dividing his land from his ue. To successfully separate the fat Night, March 8th. the factories or to whatever purposto describe what is known as the neighbor's describes him just how from the milk you have removed miss Clinton is the possessor of a method of the bonusing of the fat far his possessions go and the fact from it what can be truly said its winsome personality, engowed with I hold no brief for the originators reading by two, a method devised not of the New Dairy Act, except an inof the New Dairy Act, except an in. because it is absolutely accurate, but dividing line makes his property a nearly the entire 100 10s. of mile is que.

Of the New Dairy Act, except an in. because it is absolutely accurate, but dividing line makes his property a nearly the entire 100 10s. of mile is que.

Canada is not going to be blighted LENT BRINGS BIG DEMAND FOR herent desire for fair play and to see as a method to compensate in the pleasure to him, and all the improve contained in the cream or the fat so boy' in various pantoming herent desire for fair play and to see as a method to compensate in the pleasure to him, and all the improve contained in the cream or the fat so boy' has given by the cold as gream "Old Country" has given by the cold as gream to the cold as great to the cold as gream to the cold as gr caste is foreign to a truly Christian civilisation. Nothing will so paralyze a Christian church as the barries arrival of the Lenten season the fishing paid for it by bulk, as is better feet assumption of gueriority by classes and cliques and church's power plies of halidut. From a comparing to the floor of God's house we atively small catch a few years ago out to make all people equal in Prince Rupert is now sending to the sure to follow in the milk paid for a truly cliptor of the case make to it he is enter fat value for the difference that the first value for the case in which justice done to those in dairying who paying for milk according to its but- ments that he can make to it he is en- separated. It can be sold as cream, "Old Country" has given her the air saints in the spirit of fraternity. It of halibut annually. The halibut the cheese which will be manufacting apity but it is a fact.

But I like to believe this man weigh as much as three hundred ly applied can only be described as a made this move in order to open a pounds to a single fish, and measure by product of the Act, and in reading way to learn how to live in hard five or six feet in helibut, however, and one cannot but conclude that he is paid only take him into the most external is about the three than 15,000,000 pounds the correspondingly improvement in days with butter fat at 40c will help fully by means of the Babcock Test, proximately 2 1-2 los. of cheese for our skill.

Swell the check in the fall. Now I am just afraid that the wish in this respect that there should be a dividing line of the thought and I would like to determine the amount of fat in the sample so tested. It is attention to the fact that if milk were can be made from milk provents proper kidney action, but the milk of the might enter the most external is about the three fat at 40c will help fully by means of the Babcock Test, proximately 2 1-2 los. of cheese for our skill.

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No condition to the cheese for our cannot be condition to the cheese factor people would only take him into that most esteemed, is about sixty more indebted to his own imagiun-value at the cheese factory, that he and that he might enjoy to himself from which the fat has been separat-causes. Anaemia, Stomach Trouble their homes and teach him how to pounds. With its firm white besh tion in writing it than to his know-might supply to the factory paying be industrious and frugal, he might the halibut, experts declare, does not ledge of milk and its content for the by butter fat, all the water that his supplied according to its butter fat consequently has no food value, yet manufacture of cheese, or he would cans would contain, but would receive repay the debts he had contracted. large specimens are taken from time not have said that Mr. Publow canno swelling of the check in the fall diligence in breeding, in feeding, in the milk, a commodity that is given in the might enjoy to himself them had that he might the him how to pounds. With its firm white besh tion in writing it than to his know-might supply to the factory paying the proceeds of the milk which he ed, but it is not suitable for food, and indigestion.

Why not use Dr. Hamilton's Pills value and not suffer that any of his it contains all of the casein that was and get cured? This excellent medical reaction in the might enjoy to himself them had that he might the him how to pounds. With its firm white besh tion in writing it than to his know-might supply to the factory paying the proceeds of the milk which he ed, but it is not suitable for food, and indigestion.

Why not use Dr. Hamilton's Pills value and not suffer that any of his it contains all of the casein that was and get cured? This excellent medical reaction in the might the him had that he might the help with the proceeds of the milk and its content for the by butter fat, all the water that his supplied according to its butter fat any of his it contains all of the casein that has a supplied according to its butter fat, all the water that his supplied according to its butter fat any of his it contains all of the casein that has a supplied according to its butter fat, all the water that has a supplied according to its butter fat, all the water that has a supplied according to its butter fat, all the water that h thy. We sometimes criticise the pol-twenty years.

In the go into the ordinary iscory in the go into the ordinary in the go into the ordinary in the go in t to become a fitting representative in Grand Trunk Pacific's Transconthis demonstration was not applicate the first of the first of the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into the same time he would in ho of that it would manufacture into manufact class of people whom he wishes to markets in the eastern and central tained in normal milk when manu- I believe that Mr. Huffman, in this other hand his neighbor's milk was manufacture of cheese, and it also gerve. Social diseases can only be portions of the continent in splendid factured into cheese will produce apsuggestion has described the cond-more valuable than his to be manu- that the milk will produce, and to properly disposed and a true rem- condition. Although it is little more proximately 2 1-2 ibs. of cheese and tion of affairs for the pooling of factured into cheese should Mr. Huff- pay for milk for the manufacture of the gifts for the Patriotic edy found through personal combat than two years since the Grand Trunk the ratio of difference between any milk that has accuated the Hon. The man expect to receive as much as his cheese according to its butter fat Fund, raised over \$21.00. The Gerwith them. Men like W. F. Stead, Pacific was completed. Prince Rupert patron's milk in any cheese factory Minister of Agriculture to decide neighbor, especially if he was of the value is the most accurate and reli-man Pigeons were secured by Mr. who scraped the streets of Chicago has already gained a pre-eminent will be just equal to the difference that it was time that legislation was opinion that it was proper to rinse able method. It establishes a line of carwardine for \$6.85. In fat which the milk contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk pails after he had finished division between properties of value.

The oil painting presents were seen to rinse able method. It establishes a line of carwardine for \$6.85. In fat which the milk contains and enacted and put into effect that his milk pails after he had finished division between properties of value.

One Interested in Dairying. Bolis was not sold, but

the masses today, it is because we have neglected our Master's command to search out the best testimonial is experiment to search out the hedges and disorders and the Oil is recommended to ditches. He meant that we should all who suffer from these disorders never lose touch with the "down and the bronchial tubes as no other present of the respiratory process, and soforth, which are not to any extent available in the save to pay for milk at cheese factories by fat content would be like test, remaining 13 per cent, are solids, a lish comedianne who gave us such a secondly Mr. Huffman says, cheese ing at a creamery for casein and proportion of which is fat. The fat delightful interpretation of the Httle

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	Web. 21 to bal. on hand \$ 5.58
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	H. Corby\$25.00
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J. W. Walker, glass 1.60 Cash to a Friend 3.00 J. W. McDonald, wood 2.75 Goods, Mrs. Galloway 1.00 Schuster Co., coal 2.75

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Mrs J. Wallace, 20 doz buns during year and cake for Christmas tree RIFLE CLUBS IN

Miss Gailey \$1, F. S. Deacon \$1 Mrs. (Capt.) Hunter \$1, Miss Bogart \$1, Mrs. J. McCarthy 25c, Miss J. Tickell 50c, Miss Tickell \$1, The

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Bal. from last year\$	3.09
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Donations	2.00
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sion for hymn books	5.00
Donation, Mr. Clapp	1.00
Don, for Xmas tree	14.35
Total receipts	57.47
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Caretaker	6.00

Sundries for Ann. supper ... 2.1 11 pkgs of reward cards 1.6 Quarterlies Prizes 1.00 Song books 4.5 Gifts for Xmas tree 18.8 Adv. Xmas entertainment9 30 copies of 'Dew Drops' Pri-Orders, postage, war tax Total Expenditure\$46.1

Balance on hand\$11.2 Sewing School CONSTIPATION

> ery Thursday afternoon from four! to five-thirty. About 18 girls attend, from the ages of seven to fifteen, the older girls have learned to knit and are knitting wash cloths for father, The little girls are dressing dolls, morning. ad all seem very interested in their work and anxious to learn.

BELGIAN CHILDREN SOB AND SCREAM FOR FOOD

But are Dragged away from it Because they are not Thin enough to Warrant their being Fall

Mr. George Barr Baker, a member of the Commission now visiting this Madoc are coming in to the city for the men of the two units made pro-

continent. "Mr. Hoover went to Belgium" h said "and saw 1,200 children standing in line in a district near Brussels waiting for their food to be

Their mothers and others of the wemen relatives were standing by and

CITY MISSION "Suddenly Mr. Hoover saw one of the Belgian women who was work-"Suddenly Mr. Hoover saw one of ing with the commission step over

ducted by Mr. C. Elyins in which he ackes up the regular Sunday School man kindly but firmly forced it to descent Resmish conducted an imlessons, are a real spiritual uplift. one side. This was followed by other We are pleased to know that he is women doing the same thing which pressive service after which the rescreaming protests of the child.

said "and cannot have a meal today. They must wait until their weight is reduced before we can supply them with food, this may be one or pereyes may have food. There is so lithave it.

"Mr. Hoover was astounded and overcome and asked the woman if it was possible that the children

could be allowed to have a meal. "Yes it is so," she said sadly, "we cannot feed so many little mouths. can we do? Those who do not show actual signs of starvation must stand

now being repeated all over Belgium lan cemetery, the bearers tonis mutton is quoted at 10. For the completion and a tryout in a few explains why Mr. Hoover is making Luffman, B. Copeland, H. Campbell day bring \$14. Material for Xmas tree 1.50 a special appeal to the people of this continent for increased subscriptions so that every child in Belgium may have enough food to keep it up to normal weight.

comed on behalf of the commission Schuster Co., coal 4.50 by the Central Belgian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter Street, Montreal or by any local Belgian Relief Committee. No subscription can be

too small and none too large.

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The sewing school is conducted ev-REGRUITING IS

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the recruiting meeting. A BOARDER'S TROUBLE

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The funeral of the late Lemuel it. The child screamed and fought Roberts took place from his late re- Potatoes Sold By Bag on Mardeacon Beamish conducted an im-

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must be really starving before they Sarah Cross were held on Friday Hay was a little weaker. The BIC DOINGS AT

and John Chisholm.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Phippen, widow of the late A. I. Bird and A. McGie.

stituted and inducted as the 12th Last evening the members of the Rector of the parish. After the inoutset he spoke very highly of Mr. line-up was as follows:

Simmonds and his work at St. Mark's S.O.E. minister in the work of the church. Mr. Sutton The Bishop, at the close of the sermon mr. Moon in a few well chosen words spoke also mr. Bennett great stress on the necessity of prayer. Rev. Mr. Sawers, Rector of Co-satisfaction of all. bourg and Rural Dean, and Rev. Mr. Pickford, of Brighton, took part in SONGS OF AL H. WILSON DE-

> The reception for the Bishops, visiting clergy, and the new Rector, held was largely due the success of the a most capable cast.

quarters were available in Believille, The leading lady of the piece, Rose before the 254th was authorized, the Langley, "The Killarney Rose," was headquarters of the battalian grove admirably portrayed by Miss Laure ville yesterday afternoon on his way headquarters of the battation were admirably portrayed by Miss Laura dicator.—Bancroft Times. West. He was met at the C.P.R. de-moved that far east and the recruit- Lemmers. The minor parts of the Monteral, Feb. 24.—Mr. Hoover, pot at 2.18 by Mr. E. Guss Porter, ing area extended. With the auctast were very capably filled through the Chairman of the Belgian Relief Com-Col. Allen, Capt. Sandford, Capt. thorization of the 254th Battalion at out. mission has just had an astounding Carman and Capt. Hyman. The Gen. Belleville it rapidly developed into a costuming were elaborately approp-

> Brockville was suggested. The Cobourg company of the 235th is also to be transferred to Ottawa.

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been felt for some time that a move

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ket-eggs and butter Unchanged

was always accompanied by the mains were taken to Belleville ceme- market features. The former is cruiting. He is one of the best retery. Many florel tributes had been reaching an unprecedented price of cruiters of the battalion. "Puzzled by these extraordinary contributed by friends. The bearers \$1.15 to \$1.50 per fowl. There seem. A farewell recruiting meeting will were Messrs. Jesse Barlow. Harry ed a good quantity effered but buy- be held in the Opera House Belleville Smith, Lewis Miles, William Cald- ing was slow at these figures of on Sunday March 4th. the women workers about it.
"They are of normal weight" she well, George Rowbotham and Thos. \$2.25 to \$3.00 per pair. The birds Mr. Stewart Moore, a Nephew of were well fed.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Nan- such low figures. Importation from Nephews are in Khaki. haps two or three days. Only those cy Fox took place on Thursday after- the East is impossible now and pur- Capt. James of the 235th reports tle food compared with the need that only those in need of it most may tives.

The bearers were immediate rela- One grocer with a quantity of 35 Capt. Lane went to Toronto yester-

peck now. Eggs and butter reflected change, the former bringing 50c per

from her late residence in the 8th markets this week have been a little of Tyendinaga to Roslin Presbyteri- better stocked owing to good road lan church where Rev. Mr. McLeod | conditions now prevailing. The with so little. If we have the food, officiated. The funeral was very price runs from \$9 to \$10 per ton.

S. S .HAD SLEIGHING PARTY

Subscriptions will be gladly wel- from her residence 208 Bridge Street Bridge St. Methodist Sunday school will be completed. paired to Wallace's restaurant where works. REV. R. A'COURT SIMMONDS IN. Mr. Henry provided them with light | Messrs. Harvey & Allen have just

CARPET BALL MATCH

of the need of co-operation, laying Mr. B. Deolittle acted as umpire ier.

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Al H. Wilson invites comparison with Fiskę O'Hara, who has also won a reputation in the same class of play and who is to visit Belleville next sented to them as to why they should sented to them. At last the military situation of week. After having heard both art-Relieville—that of having two over- istes a number of times we should say themselves in a more befitting cos-

take over the quarters vacated by the distribution of the persons of the persons of the country and their riw state to the persons of the ed with the Belleville situation it speech seem to come to him as naturprother, or some relative overseas, of the 254th, reported for duty this seems that both units will now have ally as though he had been born in target practice, and the boys are cred-

would clear away the trouble and VERMILYKA - At Corbyville, on The funeral will take place from H. A. Morgan school cyhildren none of them being to Station street, where the house- They were to go this week but ow- his late residence, Corbyville (to- C. S. Clapp

235TH RECRUITS

Will Hold Farewell Meeting in Belleville on March 4th.

Poultry and potatoes were today's yesterday for Ottawa to assist in re-

Judge Huycke of Peterborough en-Potatoes sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50 a listed with the 235th at Picton a bag. Wholesalers claimed that it is couple of days ago. Judge Huycke's impossible to buy outside potatoes at four sons, his brother and all his

noon from her late residence, Amel- chase in Toronto means \$5 per bag, samisfactory arrangements having lasburg. Rev. R. L. Edward officiated Belleville groters who have "spuds" been made in Ottawa for the batt-

bags on hand sells only by the day to take a musketry course and will be followed by Lieut, Rickard.

large and many beautiful floral tri-butes bore evidence of the high es-standing offerings on the market Montreal, have taken over the conteem in which the deceased was held square, Beef hindquarters wholesale tract of the Gaylord Engineering & Interment was in Roslin Presby ter- at 14c per pound and lamb at 23c Construction Co. The work in the ian cemetery, the bearers being Mutton is quoted at 19c. Pork is of-different departments is fast reaching departments.

The Pratt Engineering Co., which has a very large contract, are get-The "On We Go" boys' class ting on fine with their work. It will John Phippen, took place Thursday taught by Mr. F. H. Henry of the be some time before this contract

Rev. A.S. Kerr officiating. Interment had a most enjoyable sleighing party Messrs. Fraser, Brace & Co. of took place in Belleville Cemetery, last night. Mr. Henry and eleven Montreal, have a contract for the the bearers being Messrs E. B. Fra- boys made up the load and two smokeless powder plant, and comleck, S. Masson, C. Bogart, A. Gillen, hours were spent driving about the menced operations last week on the town. At nine o'clock they all re- Patricia Park, just east of the main

DUCTED AT OOLBODNE refreshments. Addresses were then completed on a thirty day limit, a made by some of the youthful ora-club-house, 76 x36, two and a half the most impressive and inspiring ser- tors, songs and choruses were sung storeys high. It is beautifully finvices was held in Trinity Church on and a generally delightful time was ished in cyprus wood in city style COMPETITION vices was held in Trinity Church on Spent until the party separated to go with all modern conveniences. The spent until the party separated to go with all modern conveniences. The to their various homes.

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Last evening the members of the Rector of the parish. After the inDeacon Shirt Co., shirts; Mrs. Clapp,
\$1, Mrs. Bone \$5, Mr. Clapp \$6.75;
Miss Madden \$5c, Miss Peake \$5c,
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Teasurer's report of Sunday
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B. Kelly Mr. Barclay, representing the Mun-J. Robinson fitions Board, has proved himself to H. Naylor be an energetic representative of the B. Frederick Imperial Government. At present I. Sills about sixteen hundred persons are H. Service employed on the works.—The Cour-

EXPENSIVE FUN

The present system of recruiting does not appeal to some of the young men who have enlisted with the The songs of Al H. Wilson charm- 254th Battalion, and they have in the Parish Hall after the service, ed and delighted a large audience sprung a new one, which, while it proved to be one of the most success- last night at Griffin's. In addition to ful social events of the season. The the vocal numbers the play presented tawa anything, is rather expensive ladies are to be congratulated upon "My Killarney Rose" was a most for the individuals who undertake to

seas battalions recruiting in the one area—has been cleared by the order that O'Hara exceeds purely as a tume of a sombre brown shade.

They failed to see the force of the area—has been cleared by the order state of the issued on Friday that the 235th Battalion go immediately to Ottawa and take over the quarters vacated by the dialect is perfect. There is nothing eggs and proceeded to apply them in norning.

a fair opportunity of getting up to the Emerald Isle.

Col. Allen returned from Northport strength, and the move will elimitation of "My Killarney Rose" if they score as well when they get Phaeton Col. Allen returned from Northport strength, and the move will eliminate the ill-feeling that has been aroused between the two big recruiting is picking up in this district.

The 235th was authorized last trict.

The 235th was authorized last to be recruited in Durham Capt. Mouck of Napanee reported and Northumberland Counties. When the comedy was perhaps the less of "My Killarney Rose"

The lyrics of "My Killarney Rose"

Were composed by Mr. Wilson timber to the trenches, the Huns will have to keep dodging. However, as a sequence of the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little escapade, there was a police court case, and the egg-duelto the little esca

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND.

The treasurer acknowledges with thanks the following payments reeived between 6th Feb. and 20th of

Sunday, Feb. 25th, Charles Ed- Miss Maude Campbell \$ 5.00 gar Vermilyea in his 63rd year. Dr. A. E. MacColl, 3 mons.. 15.00

Sinclairs

READY FOR SPRING BUSINESS

We think there is every indication of early Spring Business, and what is more we are fully prepared for it. Never before have we shown at such an early date as this, such a complete range of Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits, Coats, Dress Skirts, Silk and Cotton Waists, etc., as we are now showing in the Ladies' Wear Department of our store--- and it's because we're already selling Ladies'Spring Suits very freely, that we predict Early Spring Business We will be very pleased to show you the smartest collection of Spring Suits and Coats that we have ever shown.

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We have over Sixteen Thousand Yards of Dress Prints carried over from ast year and now placed in Stock for the Sp ing Season of 1917. Our Stock in-cludes Crum's Standard Cloths, which very few Stores show, Crum's Dreadnaught and Challenger Prints also the Best Canadian Pintsinlight, Medium and dark co l rs, to sell at 15c, 17c, and 20c yard. See our Prints before buying.

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We have in stock over six Thousand Yards of White Cheese Cloth that we will sell to Red Cross Societies for Five and One Half Cents per yard. This price is less than White Cheese Cloth can be purchased from any Wholesale House in Canada at the present time. We simply have the Goods, bougt by us two years ago. This special price is for full pieces of 120 yards ea.

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SOUNTY ORIMINAL COURT charge and Mr. Pope

W. Carnew for the Crown; E. J. Buter for the G. T. R.: W. C. Mikel, 9.00 Jonas Pope was brought up be-8.00 fore His Honour Judge Wills today on a charge of taking lumber from

Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O. | ascused, the Company decided to Coi. Bro O.F. Feb. 5.00 offer no evidence and drop thetoday.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

GIVE THE YOUNG MEN A CHANCE

Canvassers for the Patriotic Fund report an opportunity to pay via the poll-tax route.

dellar each, nor more than five dellars.

By placing the limit at the maximum amount on the regular taxpayer.

more than five dollars in a single evening mak- large quantities it is deleterious. Perhaps the ing the round of pool-rooms, Chinese restaur- Sun is right in its hypothesis that undue conants and dancing halls. They therefore would sumption of salt produces hardening of the newspapers. The papers left in the train by have small objection to the taking of one even-arteries and shortens life. ing off for the good of the cause.

We trust the city council, at its next session, will put the necessary machinery in operation for the imposition and collection of this are dying today; they are gradually losing in tax. Those who are not privileged to go to the population, their stores are closing, and their front and fight should at least be granted the young men going away to the city for lack of privilege to pay.

The pro-whiskey press of Ontario, not satisfied with its efforts to destroy prohibition by becoming the solicitors, selling and advertising agents for the dive-keepers and boozarums of life and pleasure and comfort as his telephone waste? Montreal and Hull, is also engaged in another campaign to discredit prohibition elsewhere by misrepresentation of facts.

court in a state of intoxication in the City of merchant should be permitted to make his ex- Hohenzollern. It follows, and should be pro-Charlottetown. This momentous occurrence penses and a reasonable profit. He thinks that nounced in a single breath: "William Kaiser has been heralded forth as conclusive evide that prohibition on the island is a failure.

forth in the course of a very fair and impartial borhood means co-operation between town and King of Egypt, Patron of Austria, Czar of Bulsumming up of the case by The Charlottetown farm, based upon a recognition of their com- garia, King of Rumania, Archduke of Bessara-"Patriot." In the course of its very able resume of conditions, The Patriot says,-

"No one can deny and no one will at tion of prohibition into Prince Edward Island was a most commendable move and one that has made for increased moral and material well being of our people. Columns could be written in proof of this. Our streets are more orderly; more business is being tidy, and the children are better clothed and gression would be China fed; the jails are comparatively empty; the Police Force has been lessened and drunkenness is nothing as compared with what it was in the days of license and free rum.

"True, there is still much to be done;

room in February proves that summer has ar- Germany has ordered neutral commerce rived.

It is true that the prohibition act in Prince acts more workable and easier of enforcement.

tario the Hearst government is giving us pretty satisfactor enforcement. In Prince Edward Island the law is a success in spite of the government. The administration of Hon. J. A.

it into permanent retirement.

IS THERE DANGER IN SALT?

The New York Sun raises the question -

ing good wages and are well able to pay. We game by putting it in pools. There is an old tions. Although it is very questionable whe-It is permissible for municipal councils to books attributed cannibalism to the craving of the surface. Much also of what is good and levy a special poll-tax on adult males, resident the tribes in Central Africa for salt and their excellent in Japanese arts and literature is not sessed as property-holders, of not less than one men and eating their flesh, made delicious to of foreigners. Those who desire to remove raised in Belleville this year. Such an amount salt to the central tribes of Africa, confident course the suggestion herein advanced diswould make a handsome contribution to the that this course would tend to remove the closes no original thought, but nevertheless it

While salt doubtless is essential to bal- practice." Many of these young men frequently spend anced diet, it may very well be true that in

WHY COUNTRY TOWNS ARE DYING

"Seven hundred towns in New York State income. tary of the Jamestown Board of Commerce.

According to Mr. Butler the farmer needs the country town; it is as much a part of his line, his R.F.D. route, or his good roads. On! the basis of service alone the country town the team spirit can be planted, grown, and cul- Theopompus, God's Vicegerent on Earth, save his town."

COURAGEOUS CHINA

Who would ever have imagined that of all neutral nations in the world, the only one dar- York city, having the grip, was given 200 Brother, soldier brother, the Spring has come 1, 12, 13; Song v. 1). The limitations done in grocery and drygoods and other ing to give prompt and full support to the grains of quinine and two quarts of whiskey. stores; our homes are more comfortable and United States in its stand against German ag. A rather old-fashioned and immoral treatment. But her voice from the windy hill-tops is call-

While other nations hesitated, and contented themselves at the furthest with registering a protest against the German decree, China Germany, says that the German submarine "firmly, associated herself with the United States!" threatened to sever diplomatic relathere is greater laxity in the enforcement of tions, and warned Germany that she proposed available. The Germans have sunk undoubtedthe law than obtained a few years ago. Lito take such other action in the future as ly many ships but comparatively speaking it is Somewhere 'neath alien flowers and alien mountain alone talking over things with His Father. As we shall see in quor dealers are getting bolder and bolder, might appear necessary for the maintenance and in spite of the efforts of the Temperance of international law. It was reported a little Alliance and other representative bodies, it later that China had actually broken off relaseems impossible to get the Government and tions with Germany. It is evidently her inthose responsible for the proper carrying out of the law to act promptly and vigorously."

One drunken juror no more proves prohibition a failure than one fly buzzing around the bition a failure than one fly buzzing around the seem to consider it sufficient provocation that the appetite. The less a girl wears, the more seem to consider the seem to consider the seem to consider the seem to consider the appetite. The less a girl wears, the more seem to consider the seem to consider the seem to consider the appetite. The less a girl wears, the more seem to consider the see the ocean.

This reverses all the traditional policy of Edward Island, as well as the act in Ontario, China. It shames timid nations of the Occileaves much to be desired. There are many dent. It gives a new meaning to the word amendments that need to be made to make the "Chinafy." Where shall we turn now for an example of national pacifism that prefers peace There is this difference, however. In On- to justice, honor and independence?

Mathieson, like the newspaper bar-boosters of Ontario, is doing its best to render the law inoffective and unsatisfactory by devious methods
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A writer in Day report the law inplume of Jusuisei discusses the causes of JapToronto. It was composed in memory of her brother Pte. Frank Leveridge, who trained at Over the hills of God, laddie, the beautiful hills
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A writer in Day report the now of Carrying Place but now of Jusuisei discusses the causes of Japnot you, but God." We may continual brother Pte. Frank Leveridge, who trained at Over the hills of God, laddie, the beautiful hills
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of Home.

jority. It will soon receive a jolt that will send by incursions of Japanese, as the real reason, wounded soon after his arrival in France, and the writer continues:

"Frankly speaking, the policy is due to injuries. sentiment born of racial prejudice, and for "Over the Hills of Home," is, in our opinthis reason fundamental cure is impossible un- ion, the finest poem that has ever been pro- Lesson IX.—First Quarter, For less American feeling towards Japanese be duced by a Canadian pen. It is also, in our "Do people eat too much salt?" It asserts that first righted. The most effective way would be humble estimation, by far the most impressive the average daily consumption of salt is 300 to give object lessons to Americans and Euro- of all the elegaic verse that we have seen since THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. grains, and that only fifteen grains are utilized peans that the Japanese are not inferior in the beginning of the present war. The theme, in the economy of the body. Is the elimina- moral and intellectual capacity. And this must its treatment and ingenious development com- Text of the Lesson, John vi, 1-21-Mem tion of the remainder too great a burden upon be achieved by the efforts of Japanese them- bine to produce a depth of feeling that leaves a ery Verses, 10, 11-Golden Text, Matt. the kidneys? Does the accumulation of salt in selves. Above all, it is necessary that Japan-lasting impress upon the memory. the system keep the tissues in pickle? Salt is ese and Americans should thoroughly under- "Over the Hills of Home," since its apdehydrating. When used in the preservation stand each other. Much of the existing misun-pearance in The Ontario last summer, has beof meat it draws the juices and indurates the derstanding of Japanese in America is attribut- come a favorite with elocutionists and has muscular fibres. Is the excessive use of salt able to the fact that the true worth of the peo- been read on many occasions in Toronto and miracle recorded in each of the four in food conducive to hardening of the circula- ple is not fully known and appreciated by Am- elsewhere with deep effect. ericans. One of the principal reasons on which This is a fair question. Salt in food is the Americans base their objections to the Laddie, little laddie, come with me over the craved by animals as well as man. Cattle rel-commingling of Japanese with them is the almany refusals from young men who are earn- ish it. Hunters have lured deer and other leged inferiority of the latter's moral concep- Where blossom the white May lilies, and the faithful in the ministration of the trus would suggest that these young men be given story of a school boy who defined salt as the ther Americans are purer or cleaner that Ja- For the Spirit of Spring is calling to our spirits it will prove a serious matter for be thing that makes food taste so funny if you panese in their inner or private life, their don't put it in. Livingstone in one of his early shortcomings are not at least so apparent on Over the hills of home, laddie, over the hills of in the municipality, who are not otherwise as- inability to procure it except by killing white fully known and appreciated by the majority Laddie, little laddie, here's hazel and meadow the palates of the Africans by reason of the the feeling against the Japanese existing am- And wreaths of the rare arbutus, a-blowing for it. I believe these facts are the reawhite man's liberal consumption of salt. So ong the Americans should first try to bring seriously was the missionary explorer con- home to their minds the true moral worth of And cherry and bilberry blossoms, and haw- classes for over twenty-five years, for of five dollars it is estimated that from three vinced of the relation of salt to cannibalism Japanese, so that they may discover the unthousand to four thousand dollars could be that he proposed the sending of presents of justifiable nature of a policy of exclusion. Of We'll carry them all to Mother, laddie, over the Patriotic Fund and help to lighten the burden cause of their addiction to human flesh as is strange that no attempt has ever been made Laddie, little laddie, the winds have many a to translate the commonest of theories into

> The Lehigh Valley railroad is saving saving to the individual men and women, who road see in this waste paper an added source of Laddie, little laddie, 'tis time that the cows

Seven paper-baling machines have been purchased and installed at different cities at points of division of the line. All papers left on trains anywhere throughout the system will be saved opportunity at home," said F. C. Butler, secre- and baled at these stations. The value of the paper thus saved is expected to count up fast PROHIBITION IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND speaking before a farmers' week meeting at and to be considerable in a year's time. Efficiency is concerned with small things as well as with great. If a railroad considers waste paper worth saving, how about the rest of us? How many little things we are allowing to go to The vesper song of the thrushes, and the plaint

Great is the debt which the world owes a merchant can justify his place in society, but correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal as long as he is rendering service to farmers, for enunciating in one mouthful the full title of Some weeks ago a juror was discovered in fairness demands, said Mr. Butler, that the William the Precipitate, head of the Houses of tivated in a community as a farmer grows his Lord of the Barbarians, Emperor of India, Per-What are the facts? They are clearly set corn, and that making the most of one's neigh- sia and the Euphrates Valley, Sultan of Turkey, mon interests and dependence upon each other. bia, and Lord of Serbia, Prince-Acquirer of "Not out of sympathy for the merchant," says France, Belgium and Holland, Prince of the Mr. Butler, "but from pure selfishness, from Baltic Prince Provident of Poland, Ireland and tempt to dispute the fact that the introducand Lord High Paramount of the United States, Canada, Brazil and many other outlying countries."

> A rhinoceros at Central Park Zoo, New And yet, probably justified. Who wants a rhinoceros sneezing all over the premises?

> claims are largely a great bluff. As a matter of fact he claims there are not 200 submarines a case of "great cry and little wool."

If any young man has noticed that the appetite of his best girl is prodigious and has You unto death were faithful, laddie: yours is is. She says the shorter the skirt the bigger Laddie! Laddie! Laddie! How dim is the sunoff she must eat to keep warm. The way to short- As Mother and I together speak softly in tender en the grocer's bill and the meat bill is to lengthen the skirt.

OVER THE HILLS OF HOME.

In response to many requests The Ontario republishes the following poem, "Over the Laddie, beloved laddie! How soon should we John, iv, 18; II Tim. 1, 7). Inwardty Hills of Home," which was first published in A writer in Dai Nippon under the nom de Leveridge, then of Carrying Place but now of Yet love, our love that is deathless, can follow fall and hangs on to office by a precarious ma- namely, the existence of the whites threatened seas with that organisation, was seriously

in the month of May, 1916, succumbed to his

dogwood and daffodils:

that love to roam

hills at home.

And blithely and bold they whistle to us as we trip along; But your own little song is sweeter, your own

with its merry trills: So, whistle a tune as you go, laddie, over the windy hills.

Can you hear the klingle-klangle of their bell

in the greenwood gloam? Old Rover is waiting, eager to follow the trail

with you. Whistle a tune as you go, laddie, whistle a tune

Laddie, little laddie, there's a flash of a bluehird's wing.

O hush! If we wait and listen we may hear him

of the whip-poor-wills.

Sweet, how sweet is the music, laddie, over the 16; Mark vi. 37; Luke ix, 131; but, like

Some, like Philip and Andrew, talk of Brother, little brother, your childhood is pass- what might be done if we had the

thoughtful eye. You have many a mile to travel and many

Whistle a tune as you go, laddie, whistle a tune as von 20.

Laddie, soldier laddie, a call comes over the church, but He said, "I will build My A call to the best and bravest in the land of

To shatter the despot's power, to lift up the he hindered (Ps. xxxiii, 11; Isa. xiv, 24; weak that fall.

your country's call.

back again. ing your name in vain:

For never shall we together'mid the birds and John x, 10; II Pet. i, 11). the blossoms roam. An American just arrived from Frankfurt, Over the hills of home, brother, over the hills

Laddie! Laddie! Laddie 'Somewhere in France' winds that weep.

Bravely you marched to battle, nobly your life our next lesson (verse 57), and we can not call too much attention to it. He laid down.

the victor's crown. shine grown,

And the Hps that quiver and falter have ever

a single theme. As we list for your dear, lost whistle, laddie, over the hills of dream.

-Lilian Leveridge.

March 4, 1917.

vi, 11-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This miracle of the feeding of 5,000

a few loaves and fishes is the only gospels and seems to me to set before us the one thing which believers ought to be doing, and that is to give the bread of life to every creature, for the gospel of God concerning His Son is benefit of others, and if we are not faithful in the ministration of the trust lievers at the judgment seat of Christ. If any should ask. What can I do about it? let such remember that the bread and fish of this miracle came from a little boy and was possibly his lunch which his mother had given him, but Jesus, and He multiplied it and used son why of all that has been wrought in and through my church and Bible I asked Him to let me be like one of the boy's loaves, in His hands to be blessed and broken and passed on to beln feed hungry thousands. And has He not wrought wondrously? Any one who is willing He will ac-

cept and use as He shall see fit. The second part of our lesson, the tolling disciples in the dark night with a contrary wind and He on the mountain praying is so suggestive of this whole during which we are in the conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil, but He is at the right hand of the Father for us. He sees us tolling and in the morning watch He wil come, and we will be suddenly at our destination, forever with the Lord. It was Passover time, a great feast of the Lord to commemorate their deliverance from Egypt, but it had become merely a feast of the Jews. Not not! brael shall be delivered the second time and the nation be reborn and the Passover he fulfilled in the kingdom shall the whole world hear of the Living Bread, for then shall Israel blossom and bud and fill the face of the earth with fruit (Isa. xxvii, 6). In the meantime we who are re-

deemed should be wholly occupied to

giving the Bread of Life as far and as fast as possible to complete His church and bring the morning of His return He is, as then, full of compassion tous, "Give ye them to eat" (Matt. xiv, the disciples, many prefer to send them away as if it was no concern of ours. noney or speak of what is in sight as wholly insufficient to accomplish any-And the dawn of a noble purpose I see in your thing, forgetting that the silver and the gold are His, and He always knows going to do it, and He cannot fail nor be discouraged, for He shall see of the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied (Isa. xlii, 4; liii, 11). He did not say that He would begin or make church" (Matt. xvi. 18), and all His "I wills" are as good as accomplished. for every purpose of the Lord shall be Jer. H. 29; Job xlii, 2, margin). Instead of the people receiving each a Whistle a song as you go, laddie, to answer little food, as Philip had suggested, they were all filled, and twelve baskets full remained over, for He would have all eat and drink abundantly (verses are all on our side, not on His, for He does everything abundantly, whether it be pardon or giving life or an entrance into His kingdom (Isa. lv. 7;

It does seem strange from our standoint that the multitudes should be sent away in seace for a night of rest and those who had ministered to them be sent out iuto a night of femnest and toil and perplexity while He who knew all and did all and was full of with His Father. As we shall see in ever lived by the living Father who had sent Him, and we are not as right as we might be in our daily life with Him unless He is all in all to us. the Father was to Him (Col. III. 11). His doings and leadings often cause us fear, but His word to His disciples is always: "Be of good cheer. It is I; be not afraid" (Matt. xiv, 27; Mark vi, 50). His own good cheer was His Father's absolutely perfect will, and when we can truly say that we al-ways accept His will concerning us as perfect we shall walk on the waves of all circumstances without sinking, roll His perfect love will cast out all fear, outward, whether people or circui and to da

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BRITAIN MUST TAKE DRASTIC MEASURES TO AVOID DISASTER

Said Premier Lloyd George in Speech to Commons Today--All Non-Essential Imports to Be Dispensed Wth.

commons today Premier Lloyd dispense with all non-essential imthe tonnage shortage which was now if the nation is not prepared to ac-

London, Feb. 23-In the House of Government proposed therefore to

The Rev. W.T. Wilkins of Trenton

the venerable clerk of the Presbytery

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RECORD IN EGG LAYING.

ICE HARVEST A GOOD ONE

FOR C. E. P.

HOCKEY PLAYER IS A BICAMIST

Marries a Perth Girl While He has a Wife in Tweed

ARRESTED AT PERTH RINK

And has Since Been Committed for Trial.

Perth, Feb. 23.—William James McDonald was arrested at the rink here and lodged in the lockup, charged with having two wives.

MacDonald came to Perth some months ago, and secured a position with Mrs. Laurie as baker, and he was a good baker too, He at once let it be known that he was matrimonially free, that he was a good hockey player and an all-round sport Newcastle He soon got in wrong, however, but not before he had proposed to one of our young ladies and had been accepted. He gave up his position and went to Brockville, where he got a position and also caught a place on the Brockville hockey team. The young lady in the case went to Brockville toward the end of Jan., ostensibly to visit friends, but the result was that she and McDonald were married there on Jan. 29th, '17

McDonald went to Smith's Falls later to play hockey, and it appears he had left an unpaid board bill with his landlady in that town, and when he showed up Chief Phillips was ready for him. To clear him some of his Brockville friends came across was the means of spiling the beans.

Other Wife in Tweed.

It appears the landlady attempted to collect some time ago, and in the this news was in the possession of the Smith's Falls police, who in turn referred to McDonald's wife in command of the Canadian militia in G. Dobbs as Mrs. Ridgley.

Tweed, Chief Griffith, of Perth, knew that McDonald was reported to have been married to a Perth girl; in fact the marriage notice had been published, and he at once began investigations. He learned that the real Mrs. McDonald lived with her mother in Tweed, and that she had two children, and he secured the to, on the 6th of April, 1912 to Ma- from February 1, 1916, to January ings prevailing. The audience laughria Rath, of Tweed, and the witness- 31, 1917. Queen Bess is better known ed at the extremely apt local hits es were Harriet Way and H. E. among poultry men as Lady May, her but nobody was offended, so skilful Trent. The name of the rector per name having been changed recently. and so kindly were they. out. It looks like Robert Sosses, but it is evidently genuine. The unfortunate young lady in the case is

held within a few days.

record, he having served a term in for interment. the Perth jail some time ago for stealing a pair of boots.

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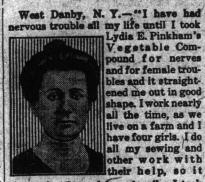
was not of the largest, but this year precautions will be taken to meet all Rev. P.W. Currie, late of the Pres. possible demands. The product of bytery of Whitby, was yesterday in- this winter, which is being taken out duced into the Pastoral charge of the of the Bay of Quinte, at Belleville, Presbyterian Congregation of Fox- is of great thickness and is uniform. boro. The day was delightful, the The past few weeks have seen great attendance representative and en-loads drawn from the water-front

nost impressive. | city, and to fill ears for shipm | In the absence of the moderator inland points. Rev. E.C. Currie of Belleville, was appointed to preside and induct. Rev. Roswell Doxsee, son of Professor excellence of the sleighing. How-package itself was intact and so were est of the Battery's hockey team. J.W. Stephen, the new ministerof St. Doxsee, of Edmonton is visiting ever these ice cakes are a certain the contents.— Winnipeg Tribune.

Andrews, Kingston, was the preacher friends in the city. Roswell is now menace to the travelling public unof the occasion and his discourse on enlisted in the cyclist corps for ov- less broken up and thrown to the The Soul's Unpaid Debts." was erseas service.

WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.



the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me s lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in it."-Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West

, Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backache, headaches, dragging sentoday, answered the usual question, was inducted into the charge and received the right hand of fellowship from the brethern. Rev. J.T. Hall of Stirling and Rev. Dr. MacTavish of

native roots and herbs, has for forty Madoc, then fulfilled the duties imposed upon them by the Presbytery and addressed the minister and congregation respectively, in two addresses of superb value and much en-

CHURCH FAIR At the conclusion of the very interesting services the newly inducted

Ladies' Aid of Holloway Street Church Presented Dialogue in aid of Red Cross

A druggist from Newcastle named matic entertainment entitled "The of liquor was found behind the bar, Moira and West Huntingdon Anderson was charged with keeping Church Fair," was given by the and it cost the hotel keeper \$200 people were very glad to welcome liquor for sale, in contravention of members of the Ladies' Aid Society. and costs. This was the second their old pastor, Rev. G. S. Rorke, the Ontario Temperance Act. He The church parlors were crowded, charge laid against the hotel keeper, or Sunday. Many from here went pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 the attendance reaching a total of a- on the first charge he having been to hear him. and costs, the minimum fine under bout three hundred. The audience found not guilty. In this case a this section of the act. Inspector was deeply appreciative of the ef-value of liquor was found in the ho- of her neighbors one evening last forts of the ladies.

NEARLY 200,000 MEN REJECTED is one of the most progressive 'or- came there. ganizations in the church. Many of the members possess rare skill in Ottawa, Feb. 23.—It is estimated interpreting dialogue and last even that nearly two hundred thousand ing's presentation was a proof of would-b recruits have been rejected this. The members taking part were since the far began, making the total Mrs. Charles Walters as Mrs. Jackwith the \$26.50, but this incident who have offered their services son, president of the Ladles' Aid; around the 600,000 mark. The en- Mrs. A. E. Bailey as Mrs. Thompson listments since last fall have averag- Mrs. Clapp as Mrs. Roberts; Miss ed upwards of eight thousand a J. Herity as Mrs. Addison; Mrs. Car-

Word has come from an officer in Mrs. Leavens as Mrs. Drew and Mrs. command of the Canadian militia in G. Dobbs as Mrs. Ridgley. socks sent from Canada are much too representing a meeting at which small to be of any use to the men. were being made the final arrangements for the church fair on the and they were each fined \$10 or one neer, Cobourg, Ont. None should be made smaller than ments for the church fair on the and petty spites gained the better of some of the ladies during the long day's sewing was manifested in a A world record in egg laying is very clevver manner. Many of those marriage license of the legal mar-claimed for Queen Bess, a single-foibles which lie open to comic treatthat William James McDonald, of A. E. Ridenour of Toledo, Ohio. Ac- ladies but the genial way in which Sarnia, was married by the rector of cording to announcement made by rebukes were handed out did not the Church of the Messiah in Toron- the owner Queen Bess laid 331 eggs leave anything but the best of feel-

The 254th battalion, orchestra the certificate, is difficult to make BLIGHTON MAN DIES SUDDENLY. gave an excellent program of selec-Mrs. William Free, residents of the Westminster Hotel, Jarvis street, by Mrs. G. Dobbs, "A Little Bit of what the post office is doing for the Toronto, John Morrow, of Brighton, Heaven," and "When Your Boy men at the front. McDonaid, who was up before Po- Ont., was stricken with an attack of Comes Back to You," and a piano While Pte. Patterson, son of W. T. other ranks. lice Magistrate Taylor, pleaded guil- heart failure and died shortly after duet by Miss Marie Herity and Miss Patterson, of the Codville Co., was ty, and elected to be tried before medical assistance reached him. The Rankin, these young ladies bearing in England, recovering from wounds, Cobourg Heavy Battery and 285th Judge Scott. The trial will likely be late Mr. Morrow was 60 years old the names of Araminta Sourdrops a bex was mailed to him. It was and was there on a visit with his wife, and Eupepsia and Spiggott. Mrs. addressed to him at the military morning next to St. Peter's church

done by the large gathering.

The proceeds of the entertainment were in aid of the Red Cross.

sides of the roads.

A Large Tonnage of Lake Bo

of that class lost during the past wo day evening March 1st.

That figure does not include a num- nesday afternoon, Feb. 28; subjectber of boats which have been sold to things to do, or not to do, when eastern par les, and will leave the building or renovating the home', ian steamers of 73.771 gross tons logies met at the home of the preswere sent to the coast since the buy- ident. Mrs. Clem H. Ketcheson, on ing movement started in 1915. Thursday last, and quilted two quilts. Since that time 39 American steamers Last month, our Wallbridge of 75,398 tons, three American iron branch of the cheese-board Red steamers of 5,878 tons, and 18 Amer- Cross donested the following supplies ican wooden steamers of 19,429 tons 24 gauze suits, 12 pairs pyjamas, 40

nine steamers were puchased by the half bushel of dried apples. French Government. A large number of boats were turned out on the lakes to coast service, and during the past eighteen months American shipyards built vessels of 208,000 gross tons for foreign parties. A number of lake boats that were taken to the coast were lost.

The shifting of so much tonnage will mean that capacity for grain and Glad to report Mrs. Peter Fargey of the vessels that were sold were op- gerty. erated in the latter trade. There are Mrs. Geo. Poste opened her home

Inspector Gooderich was in Campbellford last week prosecuting a ho- visiting at Mr. Henry Wallace's. tel keeper of that town for having Miss Maggie Woods has been visliquor in his possession, contrary to iting in our neighborhood. At Holloway Street Methodist the Ontario Temperance Act. A Mr. E. F. Sarles took a load on church last evening an excellent dra-valise containing a number of bottles Monday to a Moira tea-meeting. tel, but the proprietor denied know- week. The Ladies' Aid of Holloway St. ing it was on the premises or how it

> TOOK WET GOODS AND LEFT THEIR CASH

Oshawa Team Supporters Contribute \$50 in Police Court at Peterboro.

month or the equivalent of eight ter as Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Drury as Mrs. Gerald Bishop, Floyd Henderson, and battalions.

Brown; Mrs. Percy Mott as Mrs. Henry; Mrs. J. N. Clarry as Mrs.
Lewis, Mrs. W. J. Yerex as Mrs Lawsumed too much whiskey. They ing the past week have had an envicame under the eve of the police, who point of numbers and quality, the took them to the cells.

At the police court Tuesday morn- overseas drafts now recruiting: ing they pleaded guilty to the charges D. W. Burnham, electrical engi-

a pity to interfere with a hockey bo to one of the defendants as a slacker. Chief Thompson relieved the mind marriage license of the legal mar- claimed to gueen best, a single ment were made sport of by the of the court by giving the information that the wet goods were not Lindsay, Ont. procured in Peterborough.

> BOY A-YEAR BEFORE HE GETS IT

Those who think that relatives tions. Other numbers were a vocal and friends in the trenches are not Ont. John Morrow, Victim of Heart Fail- quartette by the Misses Wootton, getting parcels sent to them need ure at Westminster Hotel. Vandervoort, Woodley and Pearce, not to worry, if the experience of Pte. Port Hope, Ont. . While walking in the corridors of the latter taking the solo part; songs Murray Paterson is a fair sample of

McDonald has anything but a good The remains were taken to Brighton Percy Mott gave two very fine read- hospital at Holmsdale Gardens, London. Before it arrived, Pte. Patter-bourg Heavy Battery have returned The Rev. J. N. Clarry occupied the son had been transferred to the Roy- from attending the qualifying course al Military Hospital at Hastings, at the Royal School of Artillery, at

After the program refreshments of The parcel followed him there, but Quebec, P.Q.: INDUCTION SERVICE AT FOX- a large one. Last summer's supply coffee, sandwiches and cake were again arrived too late, for he had fore returning to Canada. In September, 1916, Pte. Patterson returned to England to take a position in the Canada Record office, and on Jan. misfortune of severely injuring his 1st, 1917, the box overtook him in ankle on Tuesday morning at the

attendance representative and on standard there, it was found that thusiastic, and the induction service to fill the various ice-houses of the ceived of cakes of ice having fallen its travels and several times was only no bones were broken, and it is excity, and to fill cars for shipment to from sleighs on some of the roads, a few hours behind Pte. Patterson, pected that he will be able to be on tor inland points.

These cases are not as numerous as When it finally reached him it was duty again in a couple of weeks.

Pte. Patterson is a native of Belle-

WALLBRIDGE

Rev. F. Joblin, formerly of Bay-Small carriers and boats for special side, will give lantern views of Beltrades will be scarce during the com- gium, before and during the war, ing season, as, in addition to vessels in our Epworth League on Thurs-

years, 98 were sent to the co.st. The February meeting of the The total tonn ge of Lake boats Woman's Institute will be held at, taken to salt water was 174,476. the home of Mrs. F. J. Bird on Wedlakes this year. Thirty-eight Canad- by Mrs. J. A. Lott. A number of

taken over by British parties, and cans of fruit, 1 pail of honey, and

Mr. Morley Haggerty gave a party

coal will be cut quite a bit, as most better, and also Miss Bernice Hag-

only a few American steel steamers on Friday last for the purpose of of Weiland Canal size left on the doing work for the Red Cross Soc-Great Lakes, and the supply of Lake icty, and certainly there was 'some' Ontario tonnage will be short of the work done. There were 36 pairs of socks handed in and 44 shirts cut out for the soldiers. Who says HAD THE HIQUOR IN A VALISE. Huntingdon isn't doing her bit? Quite a number attended the Valentine dance given by the club in S'irling hall. All report a good

Miss Martha Downey has been

Mrs. Geo. Cooke entertained a few

new driver. Mr. Albert Kingston has bought the fine property from his uncle,

Mr. Paul Hagerman. Miss Eliza Donnan is visiting her sisters at Trenton.

Mrs. Will Donnan's sale was great success, the total proceeds amounting to \$3,700. Mr. Howard Ashley and Mr. Geo.

Cooke have been making their rounds

COBOURG HEAVY BATTERY

were at the hockey game and later able enlistment record both from following men having toined the

D. J. Coulter, medical student, To-The magistrate thought that it was rooms a former Cobourg collegiate

on old sergeant of the 14th Field

N. K. Kitchener, incurance clerk

W. F. Allore, student, Belleville G. C. Jordan, trainman, C.N.R., of Trenton, Ont.

G. R Wilkins, farmer, Cobourg

H. G. Green, butcher, Belleville, W. L. Bennett, Queen's Hotel, of

J. Flansbury, Ottawa, Ont. The strength this date of the overseas drafts is now 2 officers and 90

Lieut. J. T. Belcher Lient. N. C. Bilton.

Lieut. R. B. Piggott

Gunner V. G. Simpson had /the COMPLAINTS OVER ICE CAKES. his travels and was placed on his armouries. He was removed to the Several complaints have been reThe parcel was fourteen months on examination there, it was found that

> Andrews church, Kingston, was visitor in the city yesterday.

Marmalade

I made it with my same old recipe



On account of its Fine granulation it dissolves instantly making a clear jelly.

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towels, 2 pillows, 53 pairs of socks, bave left the lakes. Thirty -two lake steamers were 2 pillow slips, case containing 34 BELLEVILLE'S POSITION IN MUNICIPAL FINANCES

The last report issued by the Government of Ontario giving municipal tatistics is dated December, 1916.

This return shows the taxation per head of population for municipal and school purposes, and the net debenture debt per head (the net debt to a number of his young friends on being the total debt less the sinking funds) of the cities of Ontario, and

and the second second	Municipal	School	Total	Net. Deb.
City	Taxes	Taxes	Taxes	Debt.
Comment of the second	per head)	er head	per head	per head
Port Arthur	\$42.25	\$8.11	\$50.36	\$497.12
Fort William	38.15	7.17	45.38	308.25
Toronto		7.31	31.34	163.83
Ottawa	19.44	7.33	26.77	111.16
St. Catharines		4.16	22.15	140.29
Sault Ste. Marie	15.17	6.97	22.14	135.73
Windsor	15.07	6.30	21.37	83.55
Niagara Falls		6.17	20.92	77.64
London	15.16	5.72	20.88	99.32
Sarnia		5.07	20.34	74.07
Brantford	15.03	5.15	20.18	101.91
Chatham	14.43	5.32	19.80	74.16
Hamilton	14.66	4.73	19.39	101.91
Kitchener		4.31	18.67	115.05
Galt	13.29	5.04	18.33	117.35
St. Thomas	13.31	4.51	17.82	81.50
Owen Sound		5.50	17.54	79.07
Kingston	11.64	4.87	16.51	69.55
Lindsay		5.64	17.20	74.35
Orillia	11.55	5.54	17.09	103.79
Stratford	11,54	4.87	16.41	82.66
Guelph		9 5.07	16.25	105.49
Peterborough	/ 10.91	5.69	16.60	73.94
BELLEVILLE	10.52	4.96	15.48	81.28
Woodstock	10.31	4.44	14.75	62.20

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with paper, envelopes and stamps.

We do not object to having two correspondents in the same district as we find the news sent in is not of-

ten duplicated.

The following centers are not now represented by correspondents or by correspondents who give us an infrequent service,-Tweed, Madoc, Marmora Village, St. Ola, Gilmour Station, Bancroft, Coe Hill, Bannock burn, Millbridge, Malone, Springbrook, Harold, Minto, Anson, Chatterton, Glen Ross, Glen Miller, Trenton, Deseronto, Shannonville, Marlbank, Moneymore, Fuller, Rimington, Queensboro, Actinolite, Stoco, Larkins, Eldorado and Plainfield.



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THE SOLDIER'S WIFE.

The wife of a soldier has forwarded a complaint to The Ontario because of the adverse longer works out.

We confess that we agree with the theory salary at a single fire? expounded so eloquently at the banquet of the We now have unusual efficiency and zeal well as at the foot of the Throne. But Little Patriotic Fund campaigners on Tuesday night for the city's service in every branch. We have Tammany opposed their request and Little Tamby Crown Attorney Carnew. The latter ex- men at the head who are big enough for the many won out. pressed the opinion in a very forcible manner positions and bigger than the salaries they that it was none of the public's business how draw. At the present scale of living these men, appealed to Sir Robert Borden to stay Little otic fund.

We can see no more justification for supwhom other passion is non-existent, ervising the expenditures of soldiers' wives or ber of other centres, similar to Belleville in pomothers than for examining the household eco-pulation. In every case the scale of civic sal-asked successively to preside at a recruiting bone of contention. nomies of the local collector of customs, the aries is higher than it is here and the other meeting. Their disease is technically known as postmaster or the city clerk.

The country enters into a contract with and an additional fund for the maintenance of ery part of the public services. If this sort of proposed participation in this particular meetwife or other dependents, in exchange for ser- thing is not carried too far, and takes the form ing. vices that the soldier is called upon to render of interested co-operation, it makes for hon-When the service is rendered and the money esty and economy in all departments and pre-amazing power and influence? Tracing it out paid over it becomes absolutely the property of vents general looseness in administration. But is not altogether devoid of interest or profit. the soldier or his family. It is in no sense we trust the committee will not, in some mocharity but money that is earned by the most ment of mistaken enthusiasm for saving monpublic "butt in?"

In a general way, however, soldiers' wives, as well as everybody else, should exercise strict economy at the present time. We are now come the most reckless kind of extravagance. quite safe to say that no such meekness and ment, luxury and patriotism. This result was recruits. But one thing she has in enjoying a temporary and artificial prosperity, due to large borrowings abroad and the enoring to do anything, we think it should get busy Tammany's trembling and submissive vassals. headlines in red ink as the greatest voluntary ors, parliaments, legislatures, etc., mous expenditure of foreign money in Canada at once. It is very unfair and discouraging, as exists anywhere else on earth. If docility and effort that had ever been carried out in the Briher available supply of statesmen is for supplies and munitions of war. All this is well as lowering to self-respect, to leave an axe submission are not natural to the subject Little tish Empire. transient and must end with the war. The kind dangling for an indefinite period above the Tammany has some very effective methods of We have no wish to tear away any of Hogof prosperity we are now experiencing is much heads of conscientious and competent officials. bringing about these very desirable states of the commissions that do much of the commissions th the same as that of the man who mortgages his property and has a big time for a while spending the proceeds. But we all know that ville can save money. We do not need to go down and suppresses in the sternest manner way. principal and interest must be paid sooner or later or the mortgage will be foreclosed and the borrower forced out of his home.

Few of the mechanics who are now receiving such inflated wages at munition factories, are saving any money. They are blowing it in just as merrily as if the five dollars or ten dollars a day could go on forever. The end will come and there will again be soup-kitchens and relief organisations. This sort of individual is always with us and there seems little use of handing out warnings or indulging in lectures on the subject of thrift.

A Belleville grocer related at Wednesday night's dinner how he had kindly extended credit to several wives of soldiers in his section of the city. When he presented his accounts for payment he was told to collect as best he might.

We repeat—we can see no justification for scrutinising the household affairs of the dependants of soldiers. Neither do we know of any reason why a wife should engage in all kinds of unaccustomed and frivolous extravagances at home while her husband is away suffering and sacrificing on the field of active service. honesty is quite as becoming in a soldier's wife as in anybody else. When a merchant is good enough to extend credit, honesty requires that an effort be made to pay the debt.

Fortunately this latter type is extremely rate. The great majority of those whom the

heavy burden of anxiety with uncomplaining cheerfulness.

CIVIC SALARIES

receive in a courteous manner and bearing their

At Monday night's session of the council, a nence. They are there. And it must be committee was appointed to inquire into the fessed they are doing their work beautifully.

Trection from above, that wishes to be dominated the customers would pay cash and carry home interview with Sir Adam Beek and controlled. Such a type is a popular by their parcels the bigh cost would take a popular by their parcels the bigh cost would take and carry home.

service. The list of the total salaries given to each individual was also published from a return made at the council meeting.

The Ontario would oppose without hesitation any form of municipal extravagance, wheis published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a ther in the payment of salaries unreasonably high or the retention of help in any department that was not earning its way.

- We do not think, however, that any individual in the list published in Tuesday's Ontario is being paid too much money for the services he renders.

It must be extremely gratifying to every citizen to know that at the head of each departalong without noise or friction because there many promptly set about to have those orders plaint to The Ontario because of the adverse are brains and capacity at the head. Not only cancelled. And they were cancelled.

The order for cancellation was opposed by intentioned people who are offering much gratuitous advice as to the manner in which she partment he goes to transact business. We eminent and influential citizens that Belleville Separation Allowance. She had previously history of Belleville have we had as high an Minister of Canada; the second a Senator who less, crouching, lamb-like bondsmen. gone about doing household work by the day average of all-round ability in the civic em- has been considered for a generation the

were put up at auction that plenty of men candidate for cabinet honors. For the first This case is typical of many others the council could be found to undertake the work for less time in his political life probably this popular try over and the complaint preferred has been money. But who, for instance, would want to senator was denied anything that he asked at made by many more in different parts of Cana- supersede Chief Brown with some cheap blun- Ottawa. He and the other two members of the derer who might cost the city twenty years' deputation laid their very modest and reason-

aries paid by other cities the size of our own.

The Ontario is quite familiar with a num-

tas will drive good men out of the city's ser-say.

Let us have an early verdict.

There are plenty of ways in which Belleback very far in our history to find abundant possible is thought on the part of the subject.

had capable men and honest men doing the must not give that idea independent expression. Our average contribution to the Patriotic fund it. -Toronto Telegram (Con.) city's work.

brought about for the city.

ough-going men who are bigger than the jobs much power, authority and majesty. they manage.

LITTLE TAMMANY

blance in manner and methods to the more assert his own manhood. Even so it is here. That scorns neutrality, but there's a flame extensive and better known New York organiinappropriately as "Little Tammany."

Little Tammany in a more or less intimate as treason and a number of the dissenting ones With worlds at stake? Be blind and dumb.

inside interference from any source or quarter whose creed was, "my party, right or wrong." cil or our board of trade, more powerful than the Orange Grand Lodge of Eastern Ontario, more powerful than the Provincial Government, more powerful than the Militia Department of Canada, more powerful even than the Dominion Government itself.

These statements, extravagant as they may seem, are easily capable of proof. To find abundant evidence it is not necessary to go back in our history farther than a few weeks.

Along in the Fall of 1916 the Department ment there is now an official who is capable of of Militia issued several orders that were andischarging the duties of his office with prompt- tagonistic to the aims and ambitions of the ness and efficiency. The various services move Little Tammany cabinet. Then Little Tam-

among the neighbors but since she is in receipt of the new income and one less to feed and prois worthy of his hire. Surely the laborer strongest and most popular member of his party in central Ontario and the third a commoner vide for, she is better off than before and no We have no doubt if any one of these jobs who has frequently been mentioned as a likely able request before the Minister of Militia, as

The mayor of this great city of Belleville. stood in the way?

Later we saw two of Belleville's foremost towns maintain larger staffs of office helpers. "pedes frigidi" and was undoubtedly induced and

What is the source of Little Tammany's

exacting kind of service. Why then should the ey, recommend a scaling down of salaries such potic. The subject has nothing whatever to

evidence of gross carelessness in public affairs. The one who is ruled must positively do no suburb, however, that, the giving per capita in soldiers incapacitated in the fight and appalling waste of the public funds. thinking whatever for himself. Or, if he does the campaign just concluded in Belleville ex-

Little Tammany formulates all the ideas, is \$7.50 as compared with \$6.50 for Toronto. There are many ways in which policies which are only a few in number, and does all can be directed and shaped at the present time the thinking necessary and the subject must the head offices of banks, loan and trust and inso that great economies can ultimately be content himself within their rigid bounds. If surance companies, financial agencies, depart-perhaps more than people realize. Little Tammany orders the subject to fall down mental stores and huge manufactories that By forcing the world into the war, That movement will not be facilitated by in the dust and worship, the aforesaid subject draw their revenues from all over Canada. And making it unnecessarily disagreeable for the drops humbly down, thankful that his life is furthermore Toronto, being the center of pa- whi h has made possible for her to staffs now carrying out the departmental work. spared. If Little Tammany orders the subject triotism for the Dominion, has more war-prodefy the world. Britain, her great-Economy will never be brought about by to stand at "shun" he instantly obeys with fiteers to the square foot than Belleville has to est enemy, who boasted that she cheap little substitutes for the present thor- rapt admiration towards those who possess so the square acre.

The things that are particularly hateful to from the head offices of railway corporations, part of her national life. Indeed, Now that we have the men let us support to Little Tammany are originality, individuali-banks, insurance companies, departmental so far has she made this German them and encourage them by sympathetic in- ty, and independence. The expression of any stores, shell game sharks and so forth, that pull product a part of herself, that some terest in the work they are doing so well for us, of these is visited with punishment, swift, un- their profits from the whole country and it will people would even hint that she is and by paying them a decent, living salary, erring and unremitting, until there is grovel- be ascertained that Belleville has given more far as Germanized means systematling penitence. Little Tammany's lash is long than four times as much pro rata as Toronto. and it can leave terrifying scars, socially, commercially, politically. Little wonder then that There is in Belleville a small group, com- we have few exhibitions of independent action It is not that our fathers' English blood posed of about half-a-dozen individuals, that on the part of Little Tammany's cowering sub-And, let us add, that the old-fashioned virtue of rules the city and the County of Hastings in jects. It is far easier for the German citizen to matters political. Because of their resem- bow in servile submission to the Kaiser than to Of Belgium buried in invasion's flood

Little Tammany is in reality a lineal dessation, this group has come to be known not cendant of the famous Family Compact. Dissent from that illustrious band of "patriots" There are many outsiders associated with and their methods of government was described His soul the lie and wear a neutral's name

Tammany has power of life or death over its This sextette was not elected by anybody subjects, but it is certain that those who are or appointed by anybody to carry on the work foolhardy enough to run counter to its decrees Neutral— with Belgium broken in the dust? of government. They did the appointing might as well abandon all hope of any political themselves. But is makes little difference preferment. Such a course means death to amhow they attained their present proud emi- bition. But there is a certain type of mind, At Monday night's session of the council, a nence. They are there. And it must be con-numerous enough around here, that craves di-Winnipeg. The opinion was expressed that if Hallowell Consubject of the salaries paid to the various officer like Tammany rules Belleville and its and controlled. Such a type is a peculiar by- their parcels, the high cost would take a tum-

It is the most potent organisation in Canada The persistence and prevalence of that creed, today. It is more powerful than the city coun- locally, is what gives Little Tammany its opportunity and continued ascendancy.

Little lammany has no genius whatever for public service. It cares not a fig who makes Canada's laws or carries them out as long as it is left in undisturbed possession of the loaves nd fishes. Its ventures into municipal politics have invariably been characterised by the most cient writer, "that will fetch the stupid kind of blundering. It has no patience day about from sun to sun and rock or capacity to master details. It is bored im- the tedious year as in a delightful measurably by plain, useful work.

of discipline and autocratic rule. We cannot centinues, page after page, to desay that we approve of Little Tammany's meth- scribe the '1,00 0 delights' to be ods. We would not enjoy the restraint, the found in the flowery orchard of his ods. We would not enjoy the restraint, the century—describes them with an cramped personal outlook, the lack of freedom abandan of happiness that suggest to express one's individual preferences or ideas. the rapture of St. Bernard when But we frankly admit that we have a certain nymning the New Jerusalem! admiration for the strength and adroitness In fact, barring the equally anwith which Little Tammany holds in unques- cient and alluring pastime of going ought to spend the money derived from the think it can fairly be said that never in the could produce. There was a former Prime tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing, no hobby has a stronger tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing tioning subjection its kingdom of timid, voice- a fishing tioning subjection its kingdom of timid tioning subjecti

NATIONAL ENMITIES

"Nineteen years ago." reads a Washington plot, a sister in spirit to old Chaus dispatch, "Seno Polo de Bernabe, Spanish Am-1er, when, on his knees in the grass bassador to the United States, received his pass- And these were not exceptional, not ports and was diplomatically invited to leave extraordinary cases of devotion: America. Today Senor Polo de Bernabe repre- they were merely typical exponents sents the United States at Berlin."

National feuds engendered by war are surprisingly transient, anyhow. They don't last more transient than the bibliomanunless there is some continuing clash of ma- iac's passion, no more evanescent terial interests to keep them alive. Russia and than the collector's zeal, which only Japan, so bitter in their enmity only a decade death can quench. It is no sudden. ago, are now allies. South Africa, which fought youthful, fervor; indeed, it is rarely British domination so vigorously in the Boer stress period, while it may be obsoldiers' wives or other dependents spent their even with the recent increases, are underpaid. Tammany's ruthless hand. But what could any war, is now shedding its blood for England. It served to be strongest in those for allowance from the government or the Patri- If you don't believe it see the list of civic sal- mere prime minister do when Little Tammany is doubtful whether France and Germany whom the days of wild enthusiasm would have remained foes after the Franco- are over. The bachelor clergyman Prussian war if Alsace-Lorraine had not been

By the same token, the present line-up in heart of the most obdurate of per-Europe isn't likely to be so everlasting as the sons, enough tenderness to have We like to see the aldermen keenly scruti- brought about as a physical reaction following statesmen pretend. If both groups of belliger-The country enters into a contract with a a contra will probably break up in a few years and give the lone man or woman, the diverway to new groupings. Even blood spilt in a sion of statesmen, the recreation of common cause doesn't hold nations together, poets and artists of all the ages any more than blood spilt in hostile combat keeps them apart.

BELLEVILLE AND TOBONTO

A short time ago a campaign for the Canadian Patriotic fund was held in Toronto with Such a system can succeed only where the the result that \$6.50 was contributed on the av-There are some forms of economy that besubject is completely and abjectly docile. It is erage for each resident of that center of refinetroubled with a slight scarcity of And, furthermore, if this committee is go-docility, as is to be seen among Little blazoned forth by the Toronto papers, with great plenty is government. What

ingly well. It was a mammoth accomplishment forms of government. If the pen-The one thing that Little Tammany puts put through in a straightforward business-like sion list grows so large that it is

We wish merely to point out to our western sundry statesmen to provide for the This waste did not take place because we by any chance get possession of an idea, he ceeded that of Toronto by one dollar per head. that war is all that Sherman said of

And furthermore, Toronto is the home of

Take out the great subscriptions in Toron-

NEUTRALITY

Burns in us now that England bleeds; 'tis not Friendship for France, nor pity for the lot

Hot in the hearts of men whose spirits live Blazing for faith and freedom.

Who can give soldiers have left behind are paying their way sanctorum as it were, is composed of not more

It is perhaps too much to say that Little A senseless nothing! Who dares say we must Be neutral? To the Lusitania's shame?

Neutral to Edith Cavell's martyr fame? -Life, New York.

They had a high cost of living inquiry up at Picton, cials in the different departments of the city's environs absolutely. It brooks no outside or product of the old-fashioned party system ble. Credit and delivery mean high prices.

Other Editors' 4 Opinions 4

ALL MEN, OR NEARLY ALL, LOVE A GARDEN

"There be delights," says an audream." Thus, and very much Little Tammany excels in the enforcement after this manner, the charming old

grip on its devotees than gardening. At four o'clock of a summer morn ing, Celia Thaxter could be found at work in her radiant little island at dawn, to watch a daisy open. of the true gardener's passion.

Nor is this tense enthusiasm fleeting. Not in the least! It is no found in youth at the storm-andenough devotion to have won the sufficed for the mothering of a dozexsept, perhaps, musicians, who may be over-careful of their hands. -From 'In praise of gardening,' by Frances Duncan, in the March

LOTS OF GOVERNMENT

THE GERMAN INFLUENCE

could always 'blunder through some how,' has been her most apt pupil, ized. A food controller, a conscript army, concentrated and systematized production, all point to the inroads system is making into the life of the country. Germany has cornered a large portion of the trade of the world, owing to government rail-. ways and steamship lines, another example of her systematizing, Now, the world is about to capture that trade by the use of a system in commercial and national life. Indeed the world has learned from Germany in three short years of war more of her greatest lessons than she would have learned in a whole decade with Germany free to Prussianize as she

HYDRO POWER LINE FOR

A despatch from Toronto to The

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LINE FOR VARD

ronto to The rnoon, reads: mfield, and d satisfactory m Beck and line will be vote record-Times.

The Well Dressed Man



Although a new style crops up every day or so, the slim waisted, narrow shoulder style which is often worn with only one button holds the spot of favor.

These clothes sparkle with cleverness, nothing can displace them in the minds of the discriminating.

We will be glad to have you come in and let us show you this peppery model.

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SOCIAL EVENING AT GUILD

Last evening was social night a

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Guild and a delightful program enter-

people present. The Rev A.S. Kerr, M.A., pastor of the church occupied

the chair. The early part of the even-

Song-Mr. W. S. Rathman

Song-Mr. T. Bowie

Song-Miss D. Camphell

Song-Miss Thompson

Reading-Mrs. Rowles The portion of the program

ng was devoted to a program as fol-

Instrumental-Miss B. Duckworth

A branch of the Canadian War tawa.

Contingent Association has been established in Belleville and will have

workroom at 62 West Bridge Street.

Work days will be on Monday and

Massassaga and Huff's Island.

Recitation-Miss Jean McIntosh

BRITISH RETAKE KUT-EL-

Turks Hastily Betreat Westward From Fortress on Tigrisrks Hastily Retreat Westward From Fortress on Tigris—fleeded and hteir property more or Hotel Dieu. Hospital, at Kingston,
Horsemen in Pursuit—General Maude Premptly Sends Out less cameged by water backed up where surgical attendance was se-Cavalry to Attack Enemy Flank.

Cavalry to Attack Enemy Flank.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the made in the stone wall along the west On Tuesday, with a doctor waiting

exchequer, announced in the British House of Commons this afternoon that the British forces in Mesopotamia, under Gen Maude, have recaptured Kut-el-Amara. This town had remained in Turkish hands since the surrender of Gen. Townshend and ed in Turkish hands since the surrender of Gen. Townshend and ed in Turkish hands since the surrender of Gen. Townshend and ed in Turkish hands since the surrender of Gen. Townshend and the surrender of Gen. Towns the Turkish garrison was in full retreat.

An official communication of the British war office shows that the Turks began their retreat the morning after the Bri- on behalf of these sufferers, took acttish had crossed and bridged the Tigris River and had carried tes to compel them to pay damages a ridge across the neck of the Shumran bend. In the early mor- with the result that the Railways STORY OF A CAR OF POTATORS ning the British patrols say that the Turks were making a full have settled the litigation and paid retreat in the direction of Baghailah, 24 miles west of Kut-el- to the owners or occupants various Amara. The British are giving the enemy close pursuit and sums amounting to a considerable which Mr. Eldon Connor brought they had taken 1730 prisoners in two days' fighting. The struggle has now become of the open field variety, and it has extended to a wide front, so that the full extent of the Turkish losses has not been ascertained.

FOUND

COLLER PUP BITCH (HALFgrown) strayed to my house, Satremove. L. W. Marsh. 214 John St 126-1td tained the large number of young

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FLOODING DAMAGES

side of the River by the Canadian outside of the chapel to take the Northern Railway and the Canadian groom to the operating room, Mr.

Messrs Porter and Carnew, acting Cornwall.— Gananoque Reporter. ion assinst the two Railway Compan-

JOHN SAYERS DEATH

John Severs of the first conce ion and an orangem

PTE. JOHN FLEMING RETURNS Ptc. John Fleming, a Belleville boy who belonged to the 59th Battalion arrived in the city this morning at 10.55 from Lindsay on a visit to his The game was greatly enjoyed as it he reports at Kingston.

acorded much opportunity for plea-He was severly wounded in both eet at the great battle of the Somme

MILITARY NOTES Capt. Tennent, medical officer of the 254th is now on duty. The 235th Battalion leaves BELLEVILLE BRANCH C. W. C. A. Monday morning about ten o'clock for their new headquarters in Ot-

BOY MISSING Chief Newton has received from the chief of police at Syracuse, N.Y., asking for information as to the At the meeting addressed lost night whereabouts of a boy, Thomas by Mrs. Mcharen Brown were many Dougherty aged 16, who is missing women workers from Rednersville, from that city since Feb. 17th, 1917.

The boy is large for his age.

cently completed has revealed rural as well as urban conditions. That

sum in the whole and also all costs from Manitoba a short time ago, were sold yesterday to Clayton parties at \$3.00 per sack of 90 lbs., and were taken across the river on the ice. The advance in this particular lot of potatoes is interesting to follow. On their arrival here, Mr. Con of Hungerford, died this morning of nor exhausted his energies in an ef- American traveller declares he saw heart failure after two years' illness fort to dispose of them from the car her tied up in a British harbor with with arterio-scierosis. Mourning his at \$1.75, but without result, and a number of German fighting subdeath are his widow, six sons, key, they were finally stored in his cel- marines. Edward, John W., and Garfield of lar. Later they were in demand, Certain it is that she has never Sasketchewan, Robert and Harry at but the offers were always 25 cents been reported for more than a month home, and two daughters, Mrs. Stan-under the price asked, until lually, and a half. But it is quite possible ley Carter, Tyndinaga and Miss Lyla when local men decided they could that Germany, expecting a break with Sayers, at home. He was an Ang- afford to pay \$3.00, they were told the United States, never permitted lian in religion, a former by occupat- they were too late. Across the river the under-seas freighter to leave the potatoes will be worth \$4.00 or Bremen, although letting the world more per bag.— Gananoque Re- believe that she had called

Emparor Franz Josef, on he streets

Pte. John Fleming who was woun ded in Belgium and returned on ing at 10.55 o'clock.

There are hundreds of farms in

Ontario upon which there is not more

than one man of working age. One

the condition is general. In isolated

there is a danger that the arable land

only to meet with an indifferent response. What brighter prespects are

there that the result will be any

There are duties now discharged

these are to be found in the city

knowledge can be utilized to strike

far as possible from the cities,

where the vacancies caused by enlistment can be filled by women.

A SPY SHIP?

Where is the Deutsenland? As

There is a fairly well settled idea

in the diplomatic circles of the Unit-

more satisfactory this season?

The following letter from Pte. J. . Garrison, under the date of Jan. 28, 1317, from 'somewhere in France' need not go outside the boundaries has been received by Mrs. L. Massey: of Peterboro County for proof that Dear Madam: -

I received a parcel from Belleville cases this may not be the situation. via London, containing a number of but that it exists in nearly every very useful articles, among them a county in the province is a fact unipair of socks containing your note versally admitted by those who are and address.

I would like to thank you and all The cry has already gone out that ther kind friends for their kind owing to the scarcity of laborers

I think the parcel was sent by the in the province will not be properly omforts Commission, and would you seeded during the coming spring, lease make it known that I received and a food shortage next winter and to accept my grateful thanks threatens. City people are asked to

or the same. I will close, hoping to lend the farmer all possible aid, both in seed-time and harvest. The 510140-Pte, Jas. E. Garrison. same appeal was sent out last year,

HAD FINGERS CRUSHED

issey, of Belleville, met with a painful accident. He is a G. T. R. trainman on the Belleville-Brockville division. On the night in quession rather than in the county. Nature ing a train at Gananoque Jct. His. About a dozen residents and pro-right hand came in contact with the erty owners in the "flats" in West truck of the car, and a portion was flevide suffered damages last cut off his thumb and three of his answer his country's call for more spring by having their premises fingers. He was conveyed to the food-stuffs. The fighting forces must rem the River and escaping into cured. An effort is being made to

ville. but was formerly a resident of

a balance of conditions. Farm labor should be fairly distributed, and recruits for the army taken as Part of a carload of potatoes

FRANZ JOSEF'S DOUBLE

if you chance to meet a disting- of bringing precious rubber and looking gentleman, who is a nickel from the United States, she friends here. He was met at the 'dead ringer' for the late Austrian recalled by at least one American of Detroit today, greet him as Wel-observer that the mistaken hospitgiven over to a "midwriter railway and was taken to the home of Mr. of Detroit 'oday, greet him as Wellington Boulter and tender him contains a week's leave before before gratulations on his seventy-ninth. Koenig to spy out the waters rather look more than fifty. Mr. Boulter, than the land, adjacent to New York who spends his winters in Detroit, harbors. He travelled extensively residing at No. 204 Virginia Park, number of harbors and took soundwas a valentine for his parents in number of harbors and took sound-Prince Edward County. Ontario, ings at certain points. As the where for years he was prominent guest of exuberant Americans he had in business and politics before coming to Detroit. It was he who had quently went fishing off important stations. He always carried many silver called off, arranging the mat-Was the Deutschland a spy ship, of Finance.—Detroit Times, Feb. 14. which has served its purpose and is new safe home again?—London Ad-

ded in Belgium and returned on Have you seen our extensive stock Friday last and left for Lindsay will of Victorias, Sonoras and Grafonolas

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TITLES IN CANADA

days ago, and referring to some hondays ago, and referring to some hon-face. This is the good faith of na-ors recently bestowed on Canadians, tions observant of law, without trust Mr. Rowell, the liberal leader took in which neither Count von Bernnote of a statement in the press storff nor any member of his party that a gentleman who was made a would venture life or property on the Baron, was the first native Canadian sea. Comparing, as they must, the resident in Canada to have such con-ideals by which they benefit, and ferred. Mr. Rowell commented: the barbarous practices abhorrently "I venture to think that in the free in conflict with those ideals, what Dominion of Canada we are not im- message will they carry to a German proving conditions by importing her- Government that, in the lust of a editary t'tles, passing from father to military madness, has broken every son. I hope that it may be the last. law of God or man?-New York I think that when we are fighting World. the battle of democracy the world over, the tendency will be in the old country to bring themselves into harmony with the spirit of democracy,

It is well that a man like Mr. Rowell should speak thus frankly. It twelve days preceding the war and last few days, with the result that the grow as described, he gradually apis time for plain speaking. Millions study Germany's part in it by the dealers have been able to meet the proached, but as he did so the tree of men are offering their lives on the light of this diplomatic chapter. needs of he consumers. of democracy may still survive in the institutions of our civilization. -Woodstock Sentinel Review

TO AN AMBASSADOR. DEPARTING

knows that no German ship venturing o the surface will welcome him.

Certain to bring war. When a late Pte. H. Williams, who was rethe knows that even in the zone that caunty has made up its mind to has been made so dangerous by the force a war, diplomacy has little killed, and has been with the Royal to have tried the copper disc and was terest become in this sport since very nearly hypnotized, feeling an late Pte. H. Williams, who was rethe 235th teams were put out of the running in this district. Mr. E.

Lang handled the bell. Slashers were German admiralty is actuated, will ter understand what Europe was ter churches. bound. This is the majesty and field Republican.

I grace of the law which Germany defies and denies to the world. This Speaking in the Legislature a few is the humanizing side even of war

GERMANY,S DIPLOMACY

On; finds the same secrecy, the Port McNicholl is applying for instinate insistence upon a pre-deter- ford speculators who purchased 'city tree at all. mined course. During the period of lots' there in 1913 will be pleased to Now, hypnotism can be produced incubation following the murder of learn of the progress being made in several ways. One way is to gaze

It is not possible to say what that Austria would go to extremes; have been home during the past week white centre, in the hand; the eyes Count von Bernsstorff's reflections the ultimatum to Serbia struck Euron their last leave, and left yesterday are to gaze intently at the disc. mediates. The artillery boys were Count von Bernsstorff's reflections the ultimatum to Serbia struck Euron their last leave, and left yesterday are to gaze intentry at the same as played here under O.H. the same as played here under O.H. can imagine them. He knows that many skilfully blocked their moves, can imagine them. He knows that many skilfully blocked their moves, can imagine them. He knows that many skilfully blocked their moves, can imagine them. The same as played here under O.H. Pte. Harry Williams returned to ject held before the eyes intently. A authority. The crowd was not large so great has the lack of since the same as played here under O.H. In the s no Gorman port is open to him. He and, while professing a desire for Campbellford from the front on Thur- I have tried the copper disc and was

has been made so dangerous by the force a war, diplomacy has little killed, and has been with the Royal to you, bringing his mind to bear will owe his life and liberty to the guns of a foe. The Count and many who sought passage with him will were as helpless in the face of a cided to extend the water and few now doubt that Ger-Canadians in France.

At a special meeting of the town is to be hypnotized. I saw a remarkably clean, little time being lost from the water as helpless in the face of a cided to extend the water and to you, bringing his mind to bear upon the mind of the individual who is to be hypnotized. I saw a remarkably clean, little time being lost from the who sought passage with him will were as helpless in the face of a cided to extend the waterworks ser- a Toronto Exhibition a few years have many an hour on the Atlantic fixed determination, as the United vice from Dr. Free's corner on ago, which quite equalled the Yogi to roflect on questions of vital con- States Government has been in the Grand Road to the Dickson Bridge sword feat, when a man was laid upcern civilization. In their persons, face of the deliberate decision to Co's. plant, in order to avoid ade on three sword points, the swords

cient usage, there is given to the or humanity In diplomacy, as in munition works now being erected. unsupported in the air. On the Midworld a profound lesson in interna- military operations, Germany insists The introduction of Rev. C. F. MC- way was a tent containing a rough tional law. Nobody pleads necces upon the initiative; it chooses its Intosh, M. A., B. D., of St. Paul's floor of lumber just put down for the sity in their case. Mercy, as it recourse and seeks to impose upon church, Guelph, as pastor of St. occasion. A lounge stood about six lates to them, is not denied on any others with an arrogance which is Andrew's church, Campbellford, feet from me. A Turk apparently military pretext. A thousand hos-irritating enough yet matters less took place on Thursday afternoon hypnotized a girl, who became rigitle commanders, any one of whom than the stubbornness which re of last week. The service was large id and apparently insensible. She might send them to a watery grave, fuses to avoid collision by a change ly attended by members of the con- was placed upon this lounge. The and boast of it, if actuated as the of policy. Americans can now bet- gregation and visitors from the sis- Turk held his hands over her and

THE COAL SITUATION

is very low.

wood.

oil stoves are largely used in the shortage.

ine in coal.

see them safely home as in honor 'up against' in July, 1914.—Spring- An inspiring sermon was delivered and a half feet and so remained. by Rev. Gr A. Earchman, of Port The Turk drew a solid iron hoop en-I. Craw of Springville, moderator of feet to head, between the floor and through forwards, between defence

Schools have closed in Simcoe and to get in with wood to relieve the at the service. and Mrs. McIntosh was held in the from head to feet. I was not hyp-Sunday School rooms of the church notized. This took place in the pres-Children with hand sleighs are ford and it is impossible to heat all and the attendance was one of the ence of a number of others. I can-Children with hand sieigns are lott and it is impossible to have and the attendance was one of the ence of a number carrying coke home in small lots the rooms in the schools. To make largesst ever present at a congregation it. at St. Thomas, where there is a fam-matters worse, natural gas pressure tional at home. Addresses from the Hypnotism has been of great ser-

Stratford being unable to get coal. Mrs. McIntosh. The speakers of the said to use it with patients in cases scored 2 to 1, Whelan and Green action may be called, form a great The big G. T. R., shops are on the afternoon and the clergy of the sister where it is advisable, they the national Grimes making the shots. Score The big G. T. R. shops are on the afternoon and the clergy of the sister where it is advisable that the path the path of the description of the sister than the path of th Kitchener citizens are hiring teams thin edge. to deliver their own coal. These There is no famine in Chatham

teams are itned up outside the coal- and Kingston is not suffering to any yards, waiting for small quantities, great extent. The difficulty in Hamilton is not Wood or gas is being largely used

so much the scarcity of coal, but get- in Galt.

ting it delivered. One firm has 500 Guelph, have been confiscated by the spent a few days with his parents hypnotizer. I had a college chumigame ended 12 to 7. Wood is being used as fuel in the railroads for their own use, and as a Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jarvis. Ingersoll Collegiate Institute, there result many factories ae burning

much increased accommodation was

W. F. Carleton Dead

Toronto, and Came from Tweed.

Tweed, Feb. 20 .- William F. Carle

SUCCESSFUL HOTEL. to \$4,246, which will admit of the friends here.

Actual suffering is being exper-

ienced at London for want of coal.

ames on its waiting list

being no coal.

Hotel Renfrew Pays Good Dividend -Best in its History.

well if more towns in Canada would pared for an extension of the buildfollow the example of Renfrew in ing by about forty rooms. the way of meeting the requirments of the travelling public by providing suitable and comfortable hotel accommodation. The results disclosed at the meeting of the directors of the Was Nineteen Years a Re Hotel Renfrew, held last Saturday, show that a temperance hotel can he run as a financial success under

ton, who left Tweed in 1893 for Tor-About four years ago, when the

town came under local option, a onto, where he lived for nineteen company was formed and the nec-years, has passed away at his resiessary funds subscribed by local dence in Perth, where he had of late citizens for the purpose of building resided. He had been confined to his and running a temperance hotel, bed by illness for the past eight these men having faith in their months. Mr. Carleton was born in Miss scheme and the future of the town. County Cavan, Ireland, in 1840. He The present Hotel Renfrew was is survived by his wife, one son, Sergt. the result, and the institution has J. F. Carleton, C. E. F., Montreal,

been a success from the beginning and by four daughters.

EATS DIRT". MR. FLINT



CAMPBELLFORD

Pte. John Ray, 455,458, was offic- New, to hypnotize a multitude of 235TH DEFEAT ially reported wounded on Jan. 22nd. people who remain at quite a long Those who are still a little stun- Mr. J. P. Archer was appointed distance, seems to me impossible rether than for us transplanting ned by the suddenness of events for part of the old feudal system into which they had plenty of time to pre-

safeguarded in accordance with an sink neutral ships regardless of law quate fire protection for the new withdrawn, yet the body remained

Farmers are drawing wood to Repeated snow storms have block. Peterboro Pesbytery, performed the body. All this occurred in bright and scored. The third goal for the Owen Sound to relieve the situation. aded country roads around Corninduction ceremony. Rev. James light within six feet of myself. The

differ nt organizations and societies vice in surgical cases; limbs are cut The scoring was much lighter. Belle-The Kindal Bed Co. closed at of the church were read to Rev. and off with little pain, Medical men are ville played five men at times, but

Mrs. Leslie Dodds and daughter.

The profits of the past year amount few weeks with her mother and sisted, he would kill him. Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon has return payment of a 5 per cent dividend.

Mr. Arnold Wanamaker

Renfrew, Feb. 23.—It would be urgently needed, and it was resolved G. T. R. staff, Belleville, visited by men at the control of the person to heve plans and specifications pre- friends here last week. Mr. Russel and Misses Pearl and I am afraid that the Doctor nor Merle Wanamaker, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Fred Elliot

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	WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB	
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ars.	Allen	. 9
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	Wallbridge	
	Tully	
	Ornations .	

Rev. P. W. Currie, the new minister

Little Understood

Editor Ontario: My genial friend, Dr. Ackerill. I presume, quite correct in as cribing some of the feats of the Yog's to hypnotism. I have made hypnotism a study for many years. The difficulty with regard to the growing of a seed into a large tree in a few minutes, and the throwing of a rope into the air, which remains rigid and is climbed by a lad who dissappears from sight in the sky, and sudrenly runs from behind the Yogi in full sight, is that these feats are performed in a public square in the presence of hundreds of persons by fakir naked, with the exception of

pare their minds, will do well to turn An increased supply of coal has pear to be any other solution avail- Of Kingston Depot on Belleback to the diplomatic history of the been arriving in fown during the able. When Stevens saw the tree

gradually diminished in size. When same effort to mislead, the same ob-

the Archduke, while the press was cityward.

Violent, Austrian and German official circles deprecated the suggestion characteristics.

Clark, of the Army Medical Corps, that Austria would go to extremes; have been home during the past week white sentre in the hand; the eyes willing that the eyes shall close. Another way is to place a copper disc with a small, the eyes was complete to the press was contained and the eyes as both teams were out of condition, as both teams were out of condition, the playing at times was slow and place a copper disc with a small, the eyes was complete to the eyes are the playing at times was slow and the eyes. her body rose in the air about three Hope. The address to the congre- closing her body from her feet to her The depot brigade got away to a gation was delivered by Rev. Robt. head, so that the hoop passed over Pogue, of Peterboro, and the address her eatire body, showing that there to the new minister by Rev. D. A. was no support above or below the

stick handling was excellent Score-

ful cures by this means. Many cars of coal consigned to Pte. Karl Jarvis, of Belleville, bave been confiscated by the sport a few days and sport and sp who acquired this control over an- The local players worked hard, and absorbed only by the material other student. He could make him The new goal, Nucks, stopped many things of life. Life to such, consist

How passing strange it is that man can acquire control over an-So successful has been the venture ed home ofter spending a few days other man's mind, and can influence that the manager reported that with relatives in Belleville. of the vene. Crimes have been committed

who controlled the mind. anyone else can solve the many mysteries which surround us. W. are, indeed, 'fearfully and woderful-J. J. B. Flint

ALTERATIONS AT DOMINION HOUSE

Alterations have begun on the Doinion House, the northern part of which will be turned into a large cafe, which Mr. Tom the wellknown Chinese restaurateur recently returned from China will operate. The restaurant will be a very large

back from Front street. Mr. Perry course, comprises bayonet fighting, aou out to remodel-, physical training, bombing and mus-



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ARTILLERYMEN

ville Ice - Small Crowd of Spectators.

In an exhibition game of hockey Batteries of Kingston by 12 to 7. As

The line-up was: Belleville Goal Nucks Defence Pimlott Defence Arnott Rover Cryderman Center Right Wing Symon Left Wing

Gree wall, and farmers have been unable Skene, of Havelock, was also present Turk threw the hoop to me to examine. It was a circle of iron and it lott. Symons netted the next, work-In the evening a reception to Rev. certainly encompassed her body not took the next telly and America net took the next tally and Arnott's

The second period looked ragged.

People should be very cautious His fast skating and stick handling contact; hope brightens the eye of visions and dream dreams" until -Cryderman came into the limelight.

Mildred, have returned to their home do anything. Finally the man retimes and assisted in the scoring. at Viking, Alta., after spending a belied and told my friend if he per-

hockey.

WEDDED AT FOXBORO.

ook place at the parsonage, Foxporo by Rev. W. W. Jones at 5.30 .m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, when ference, there remains a spark of evening. was united in marriage to Miss Roxey Gray, of Halloway, Ont. The highly respected couple left on the evening train for Peterboro and other points west.

ON WAR OFFICE SYLLABUS

The 235th battalion is now on it second week of the special War Of-

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

DREAMS

What would life be without its though without means or opportunity Dreams that sometimes come true, of becoming a doctor. In spite of in-

Dreams that dispel the clouds of care numerable obstacles, or perhaps, be-And let Heaven's sunshine cause of them, he made nis dreams through?

Hopes for the future years, That brighten the eye and quicken soldier. He liked to read of soldiers the step, And leave no place for tears.

Dreams ahead for the middle-aged, Pressed by the cares of life; Dreams of a golden goal at last-A rest from life's bitter strife.

Dreams for those who have lost the weapons. And now, the dreams of the dreams Of hope and youth: at last

ished years-Sweet memories of the past. They live again in the times gone by, with the tide on the vast ocean of life,

When the dreams of hope made a den shoals, but he, who with an honhalo bright O'er life's untrodden ways

And when shadows grow long and ter morally for "dreaming dreams" lights burn low, And life's brief day is done. Come dreams of the Light of the preparation for his missionary work Perfect Day

In the land that needs no sun, So through the hours of Life's brief book at every opportunity while driv-

day Like bright rays from above. The dreams, we dream, make glad deams and hopes cheer us. The opti-

-Helen B. Anderson.

common-sensibly practical, will smile and dreams in sweetest song. at the subject-"Dreams". . But. friends of mine, do not dreams, or hopes, or ideals, or aspirations, or by whatever name the illusive menta action may be called, form a great ness of even the most wordly and delivered interesting addresses. — better. The eminent surgeon in The third period braced up quite better. The eminent surgeon in The batterymen scored, then better the most wordly and practical. A lofty purpose and a high ideal are stamped indelibly on the fine shots; Pimlott got away many only in the abundance of the things which be possesseth. How often we Whelan working on center was busy notice men and women in our jour-all the time and Symons played an ney through life, whose lives are excellent right wing. Green got several wing shots.

spent in daily drudgery, and whose countenances seem as dull and life.

Mr. and Mrs J. Radford spent Sunday, the guest of their daughter, The battery rover, Grimes and the less as the clods of earth among Mr. R. Thrasher. wings, Roy and Burke played good which they grovel and wondering, we ask ourselves, "What are their aims having a joint meeting of Aikens and aspirations?" "What are their and Centenary on Wednesday, the ideals?" "What are their hourly 21st. thoughts?" Perhaps, if we could but Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams and famknow, behind that cold and passive ily spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. A very quiet and happy wedding exterior, beats a heart once throbbing and Mrs. Fred Radford with hope and aspiration, and that A number of young folks took in even now, behind the mask of indif- the play at Belleville, on Soturday

apparenty lifeless. activity to make the dreams come true, are a great incentive to success Memory carries me back to a young man of my acquaintance, who, al-

CASTORIA

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Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

to gain an education, still had dreams come true and became successful and prominent in his chosen profession. Dreams ahead for the heart of youth Another, a little fellow, had dreams at a very early age of becoming a

and their successes in war. A history lesson, vividly described by the teacher, would bring a glow of interest and enthusiasm to the lad's face, almost indescribable. During play hours his time was spent in dralling his troops, having fashioned sticks of kindling into swords and other lad are realized, for today finds him "Somewhere in France", having sail-For them, come dreams of the van, ed overseas with the memorable first

Canadian contingent. Yes, sometimes our dreams come true. A young person, who drifts They dream of the vanished days, is sure to meet disaster upon the hidest steadfast purpose, seeks a high ideal, even if his dreams in a wordly sense are not realized, will be the bet-Had not David Livingstone, dreams as he was working and studying in in the heart of Africa? Had not President Garfield dreams of the White House when as a boy he studied his

ing the miller's cart? And through the trials of life, mist endures trials better than the pessimist. Trials crush the pessimist. while the hopeful one, the dreamer, rises above the trials. Fanny Crosby, Doubtless, the reader, who prides the blind hymn writer, rose above himself on being practical-wisely, her great affliction, voicing her hopes

> "The dreams ahead are what holds Through the storms of a ceaseles

> When our hopes are pressed to the wormwood's cup, And clouds shut out the light".

> Let us then friends of mine "See "The bar at the harbor mouth is

is lost".

ATKENS Miss Stewart and brother, took

fir. Clarence C. Long of Shannonville that youthful fire, smoldering, though Miss Stewart spent the week-end The dreams and hopes of youth, The Sidney cheese factory is now combined with a physical and mental busy filling their ice-house for the

> Frank Aikens is able to be around Mr. F. Grills is erecting a fine

C. Aikens' on Thursday. There was a good attendance and a fine pro-

Mr. McLaughlin has returned from tending Parliament at Ottawa. It ust seem slow to 'Bob' around here Took "F

Verona, On "I suffered fo with Rheumatis Sive and Back, fi

lifting. When I had being well again, "Fruit-a-tives" the first box I fe I continued to am enjoying the

If you - who a any Kidney or suffer with Rheu Back or Stomach a-tives" a fair tri medicine will d as it cures whe 50c. a box, 6 f At dealers or of price by Ottawa.

Deceased Me

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Mr. Michael street. receive this morning ther,, Private France. Pte. lived in Napar years of age. tember, 1915, talion of Otta seas last sprin October but able to return time ago a that he was message anno

Well Know

DEATH (

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of Toronto. is extended ARTHUR Writes From

Arrival

C. and Fred,

the 26th Batt

Friends of who is now with other Battalion. to learn tha Mrs. Taylor, city, he says a rest camp. saw Captain ing in the li ed him out him a box o boys of the sent by the will be very these ladies arrived at condition a ceived and joyed by th

ARNOTT day, F

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RHEUMATISM WAS OPPOSES THE MOST SEVERE

Course of an Able Letter Gives Reasons Against Adoption of New Act

Dreadful Pains All The Time Until He

Took "FRU'T-A-TIVES".

MR. LAMPSON

with Rheumalism and severe Pains in

Sine and Back, from strains and heavy

When I had given up hope of ever

being well again, a friend recommended

"Fruit-a-tives" to me and after using

am enjoying the best of heath, thanks

If you - who are reading this - have

any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, or

suffer with Rheumatism or Pain In The

Back or Stomach Trouble—give "Fruit-

a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful fruit

medicine will do you a world of good,

as it cures when everything else fails.

At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt

of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited.

M'LAUGHLIN

talion Leaves Brother in

DEATH OF JOHN ARNOTT

Lingering Illness

ter years he was engaged in the op-

eration of the Arena skating rink

with his brother, Inspector Arnott.

He was a member of St. Thomas'

church and of Belleville Lodge No.

Surviving are four brothers, R.

C. and Fred of this city, James of

of Toronto. The deepest sympathy

ARTHUR FERGUSON WELL

Writes From France Telling of the

Arrival of Gifts From Belle-

ville Ladies

is extended to the bereaved.

joyed by the boys.

DEED

Arnott, aged 52 years.

81. LO.O.F.

Belleville.

DEATH OF J.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

W. M. LAMPSON.

lifting.

to your remedy".

Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th., 1915.

ject of the new Dairy Act, but it rethe fat-content. begging space for a reply.

of farm products, has joined the if I remember rightly. ranks of those who have much And, in conclusion, sir, I think I tals of your fair city.

suffered for a number of years especially about fall fair time, the farmers themselves. when even a retired farmer may amaze the 'gaping rustics ranged Corbyville, Feb. 21, 1917. around' while acting as expert judge' at the Podunk and Squashville fall the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them, and now I fair.

Apparently the strongest opposition to the new Dairy Act has develand Prince Edward, and there are Howes, from his friend and class recsons for it.

telligence of these Counties is shown He's gone—our father, brother, First, the progressiveness and foby the fact that practically all the factories are owned and run by the farmers themselves. Therefore, in By good advice and fervent prayer The 235th will attend Bridge St. they are in opposition, the reason To help us in this world of care. lies deeper than 'pure cussedness.'

Second, this district is, you may say, a cheese district. We do not, as in western Ontario, manufacture to such a large extent milk powder, condensed milk and butter, nor does We hear him shout his glad 'Amen.' a proportion of our milk go for consumption to the large cities. Thereforce a verdict against the act as affecting the cheese industry, by the eastern Dairymen's Association, Deceased Member of 77th Bat- should carry more weight than that of the western Dairymen's Associa-

So much for the reasons why the Mr. Michael McLaughlin, James opposition is located in this particu-

street, received the announcement lar district. this morning of the death of his bro- all? Why didn't they all sit back at From which no one could stand ther,, Private J. J. McLaughlin, in Napanee and say "you gentlemen France. Pte. McLaughlin formerly know best, we will do just as you As from his eyes the spirit shone, lived in Napanee, and was only 20 say." One reason was that it wasn't years of age. He enlisted in Sep. a Sunday School but a farmer's meettember, 1915, with the 77th Bat- in where the members had as much talion of Ottawa, and went over- right to a say as the superintendent That God gives them whose one seas last spring. He was wounded in Other reasons that I will endeavor October but recovered so as to be to give were not so easy to express able to return to duty. Only a short in a meeting by an ordinary farmer.

time ago a message was received that he was seriously ill and today's message announces that he has died. and pick out three patrons' milk that will make three dinky cheese as exhibited. Therefore his demonstration was not applicable to con-

ditions in general. Second, cheese is mode from other things besides butter fat; therefore We'll meet him in a bright array. John Arnott, son of the late Rob- the method is theoretically wrong, great patience. He was born in this when the choice is given of the fat, city 52 years ago. All his life he spent in Belleville where he fol-

lowed the trade of moulder. In lat-'Milk and its Products' by Wing.

As to the average composition of milk of several breeds of cows, as He went his blessed God to meet. taken from tests of some hundreds of cows of each breed, it is shown that for the Ayrshire and Holstein the 26th Battery in France and Thos while the milk of the Ayrshire is more rich in fat and in total sol- ville recently from Prince Edward, a port and Shannonville to hold reids, it is not enough so to make it young man with ring and license to cruiting meetings. worth while to discriminate between get wed. He was neatly dressed for Capt Ferguson, formerly of the them for cheese making purposes.— the occasion. But at the last lap 2nd Bat'., C.E.F. has been appointa quarter of one per cent was found his lady love refused.

to be the difference. Therefore let us simmer the con test down to the Holstein and the |Jersey and what do we find? From these numerous tests we find that Friends of Pte. Arthur Ferguson, while the Jersey averages one and who is now somewhere in France one half times the fat she only averwith other members of the 73rd ages one and one quarter times as Battalion,, R.H.C., will be pleased much total solids, therefore it is plain to learn that in writing to his aunt, that any payment based on fat only Mrs. Taylor, North Front St., this is very unfair to the Ayrshire and

city, he says he is still alive and in Holstein man. a rest camp. He mentions that he But they say "if you don't like saw Captain Sharpe just before go- that, add two to the fat reading; it ing in the line and the Captain call- isn't exactly accurate, we cannot ed him out of the parade and gave agree on it ourselves and we know Now the boys of the one-five-five, him a box of jam and stuff for the that you, as farmers, haven't the boys of the 80th in the 73rd Batt., technical knowledge to choose-bu sent by the women of Belleville. It take a shot at it anyway. Those will be very gratifying no doubt to that would rather have the straight these ladies to know that their jam test can just dump in a couple of arrived at its destination in good pails of water. The experts say condition and was gratefully re- that the act will do away with adultceived and doubtless thoroughly en- eration, but two per cent on 50 pounds of water for 200 days, with

butter fat at 40 per, will help swell the cheque in the fall. Mr. Editor, I could go on to num- And now dear, please don't think ARNOTT - In Belleville on Thurs- erate a number of further reasons day, Feb. 22nd, 1917, John why the act should not go into force, For it's only a line from a drumme such as the difficulty to get accuracy ADVERTISERS ARE URGED TO ty in getting competent men to keep SEND IN ADVTS. NOT LATER the books when the decimal system THAN 8.80 A.M. TO TENSURE IN- is so largely involved. Also, that Sergt. H. H. Young, 155th Batt., C. the broad SERTION IN THAT DAY'S ISSUE. | addi: nal humbug of pasteurizing E.F., "Somewhere in France."

tell us to keep the bad milk from coming in the front door rather than trying to kill its effects after it gets in. But space forbids and I will Is most important in dealing with close by answering those questions. your eyes; if you consult us your

they make butter there. To pay for In case of Astigmatism, the axis of they make butter there. To pay for milk at a cheese factory by fat-content.

they make butter there. To pay for the lens required may be in any one to the lens required may be in any one of the 180 degrees of a circle, and of wounds has received from the this lense being ground by one of the fat-content.

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they would test for total solids.

time when every effort is needed in way, does not go to the credit of the the rural districts for the production Ontario Department of Agriculture

goods laid up for many days and re- can also say that our loyalty to the tired within the ever welcoming per. Ontario government is such that we do not propose to submit to arbitrary However, it is a good thing to be neasures in our cheese factories on the right side of the Government, which are owned and operated by

A. F. Huffman

IN MEMORIAN

To the memory of Brother Ben

friend, Who was so ready his aid to lend;

We'll miss him from the church of God, \

have trod: And, in our fancy, there again,

Though time has passed about eight years.

When, to our minds he brought the thought That we were those whom Christ had sought.

He'd then put forth convincing proof

aloof. Which said "I do not speak alone."

For in my soul I feel the fire

While on this earth, to work and And worship Him while yet we may.

He's passed away: our dear old friend. And yet we're happy in the thought that, when The dead in Christ shall rise some

ert Arnott, died this morning after a lingering illness, which he bore with

To prove this I will refer to a book So now I'll trust the rest to Him recommended by officialdom itself; Come life, or dea h-bright days, or dim. And in that faith so pure and swee

REFUSED TO BE HIS BRIDE

THE BOYS OF THE 155TH

Now mothers, wives and sweet hearts That is far across the sea.

drop you a line a friendly line, That you may hear from me.

We are lads, in khaki clad As brave and true as knights We came across for a good cause, And that cause was to fight.

Left their homes over there fine.

To go to France and do their bit Upon the firing line.

And we are here we have no fear. But keep going with a smile And with hearts as true as the ocean We proudly return to you.

That this is a poet's poem

boy, Upon the firing line.

SAFETY FIRST

At the winter fair and for R. O. P. eyes will be examined by an expert, equipped with all modern, Scientific cheese-making ability. If they did lenses also will be ground by an Ex-To the third question,—because pert, exactly for each eye as tested.

> ALEXANDER RAY, Belleville's Eye-Sight Specialist. 123-d&w.

REED INSTRUMENTS FOR 285th BAND

section to the brass band. Bandsmen who are already in the ranks zation.

of the 235th

Many of the men of the 235th battalion are away on pass before leaving for Ottawa.

Methodist church on Sunday morning. The Roman Catholics will attend St. Michael's Captain Lane, Lt. Rickard and

Where oftentimes our thoughts Lt. Ook will attend the School of Musketry which will open in Toronto on Monday, Feb. 26th.

The Belleville detachment of the 235th will go to Ottawa on Mar. 5th. Owing to an outbreak of mumps the Cobourg company may be delayed a



MR. P. F. BROCKEL,* Who arrived in Belleville Yesterday to become General Secretary of Y. M.C.A.

MAJOR FERGUSON Belleville, Formerly of 2nd

Col. Allen, Lient. Cook and the LANE-NOBES At the residence of There arrived in the City of Belle- 254th orchestra, left today for North-

Battalion

ed Major, second in command of the 254th. Capt. Ferguson was formerly la captain in the 16th regiment of Prince Edward.

day night at which General Sir Sam Hughes will be the speaker, no children under 16 will be allowed in unless accompanied by parents, on account of the demand for accommodation from this city and outside

terment was in Belleville cemetery The bearers were all members of the Oddfellows.

TRIBUTE TU A FALLEN SOLDIER

Mrs Wardhaugh Received Mes- Tried to Exclude Hartley Dewsage from Minister of Militia on Loss of Her Son.

Mrs. Sandy Wardhaugh, whose ject of the new Dairy Act, but it rethe lat-content.

To the last question I may answer one or two degrees out, thus materpathy in her loss. Pte. Wardhaugh, quired the stimulus of an article such as appeared in your columns of that anything that appeals to the ially marring the effect of the lens, was 39 years of age and leaves a withe 18th to bring me to the point of common sense of the patron, as for day afternoon for the payment of the eagents of this nervousness day afternoon for the payment of the wounded on November 18th and ally, is the attempt of the content of t haugh of Belleville is an uncle of de- committee. ceased. The Minister's tribute is as follows:

Dear Mrs. Wardhaugh,-I desire to express to you my very cease of No. 410654, Ptc. Edward chief blocker in the Public Accounts coming in contact with a tree while mittee have purchased six new reed Wardhaugh, who in sacrificing his Committee and of Mr. Lucas, shows coasting, was operated upon yesterinstruments in order to add a reed life at the front in action with the that the government are still afraid day by Dr. Graham, of Toronto, and

services of a worthy citizen. crease the efficiency of the organi- be depressing were it not redeemed by the knowledge that the brave Mr. Lucas and all the Conservative a pint, and the lad is showing a markcomrade for whom we mourn, per- members of the striking committee ed improvement today. returned from Ottawa where he formed his duties fearlessly and voted against Mr. Dewart's nominamate, H. M. Honeywell, Cannifton has been arranging for the reception well as became a good soldier, and tion and the report in this form was gave his life for the great cause of about to be submitted to the House. Human Liberty and the defence of The Liberals, however, kept up their the Empire.

> Again extending to you in your bereavement my condolence and heartfelt sympathy.

/I am. Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) A. E. Kemp, Min. of Militia and Defence, Mrs. Wardhaugh.

156 1/2 Church Street, Belleville ,Ontario.

NEW GENERAL SECRETARY HERE Boys of Y.M.C.A. Bid Godspeed Farm.

Mr. P. F. Brockell is Wellknown in Y.M.C.A .Work

up the duties of General Secretary off at the G.T.R. depot this after-

until taking up military work was general secretary at Owen Sound.
Recently he has been in close touch with the soldiers. At Camp Borden, tunity allowed. he was nine weeks under Janvas as business manager of Y.M.C.A. work Mr. Brockel is deeply interested in athletics, having been prominent in long distance running and walking. Gymnasium work attracts a great deal, of attention and he is known to be an enthusiast on basket ball. The directors feel that in Mr. Brockel they have secured a young man of experience and ability

to fill a most responsible position.

MARRIED the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . W.H. Nobes, of Wallbridge, their youngest daughter Winnifred was united in the matrimony to eph Jarvis, a young man, was before formed the ceremony.

At the recruiting meeting on Sun-DAFOE-SINE On Thursday, 15th istrate recorded a verdiet of 'guilty,' officiating, Rev. L. Sharpe.

THAWING OUT WATERPIPES -

DEATH OF MRS. CROSS on Friday.

COVERNMENT

art from Public Accounts Committee.

(Special to The Ontario)

Toronto, Feb. 23.—One of the points on which the Ontario Government has always shown itself both ceived at that time. Mr. Ollie Ward- ment to keep Mr. Dewart off the It has always been the unquestion-

ed right of the Opposition to nomi-Ottawa, 21 Feb., 1917 nate its own members on the com- John Huffman Placed On Operating mittees of the House and the attempt of Hon. Mr. Ferguson, who for years has been known as the serious accident at Port Hope by enemy, has rendered the highest ces of the province. They evidently suffering from a ruptured spleen and The heavy loss which you and the shrink from the thought of another the spleen was removed. It being addition of the reed section will in- nation has sustained would indeed keen, critical mind probing into gov- found necessary for a transfusion of ernment accounts. Mr. Ferguson, blood, his father gladly contributed vigorous objections to this highhanded procedure and fore-seeing a stubborn fight in which they would be at a disadvantage, the government yielded and Mr. Dewart is today a member of the Public Accounts Committee. For this as well

to Messrs. Allison and Allin

Messrs. W. W. Allison and V. W. Allin, formerly general secretary Mr. P F. Brockel, of Toronto, ar-rived in Belleville yesterday to take Y.M.C.A. were given a rousing sendof the local Y.M.C.A., in succession noen as they left for Y.M.C.A. work the Military Service Department of gathered at the Association building. Although the train was quite ten years been engaged in general late the boys remained around to city work, having been at Toronto bid their former mentors goodbye. Central, Montreal, Edmonton, and Shortly after one o'clock they walk-

> At the depot some of the directors were present to say a parting word Yesterday afternoon the Y.M.C.A. boys met and presented a one pound note to each of the secretaries. Both the men made reply of a few words thanking their young friends.

Their many friends in Belleville will wish Mr. Allison and Mr. Allin Woman Suffrage or Forests. every success in their new field for which they are fully qualified.

Paid a Very Dear Fine He's true to his two loves.

Wearing the King's uniform, Jos-

For Having Llquor in His Home Over Grocery Store.

Mr. Edgar W. Lane, of the 4th the magistrate, at Kingston, on Tues. Con. Sidney, Wed. Feb. 14th, morning, charged with having liq-1917. Rev. L.M. Sharpe, pre- uor in a place other than a dwelling. He pleaded 'not guilty,' and was de-Such fended by T. J. Rigney, but the maginst. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and imposed a fine of \$200 and costs S. Sine, 6th Con. Sidney, their with the option of three months in strained and weak, that are frequent-S. Sine, 6th Con. Sidney, their value of the live standard and value of the live subject to rheumatic pains; if you have any painful swellings that reand found a case of brandy.

Jarvis' quarters.

so far as to give them a cab ride around the city to see if they could locate the house where the refreshments had been served, but after the joy ride they returned with the story that the much wanted house could not be located. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 and costs in each

Harold MacFarlane is charged by John Fyfe, inspector, under the Ontario Medical Act, with practising medicine without a license. He has been assising a local physician in his work, so it is alleged. The case was nervous and dictatorial has been the called but was enlarged for a day. Public Accounts Committee. The Arrangements were made on Tueslatest evidence of this nervousness day afternoon for the payment of the

SON.

Table to Save His Son.

Neal Huffman, who met with

Joe Patchen Dead

Famous Pacer Ended His Career on Sunday

The great pacer, Joe Patchen, 2.014, sire of the world's champion, Dan Patch. 1.56. and many other noted rorses, died Sunday at Joseph as for other reasons interesting ses-F. McLean's Midfield Farm, at Go sions of the committee may be exshen, N. Y.

The horse was foaled in 1889, in Peabody, Kas. His career on the turf was one of the most remarkable in the annals of harness. He was known as the 'iron' horse,' and SECRETARIES was owned at one time by the late Senator John McCarty, of Brooklyn who the proprietor of the Harkway

Legislative Snapshots By Don, Hunt,

for South West Toronto.

With Hartley, overseas under the auspices of the With Hartley,
The new secretary has recently been with the National Council of cathorid et the Association build.

The auspices of the With Hartley,
There has come into the House,
boy friends of the two ex-secretaries Vivacity, wit,, vitality.

French is his beard. Irish his eyes, Sparkling in good humor. His opponents He puts upon the grill, Burns them, roasts them. Turns them over, -And roasts them again, Until they cry,

> humored?" NELSON PARLIAMENT, M.P.P. for Prince Edward County.

Who said this fellow was goo

Whatever he talks about. Matters of money or roads, smooth or rocky. "Meals I have known, Or gambling on race tracks,

The Farm and the Bible.

He's spokesman unfailing,

For folks in the country And always and ever Quotes texts for his story.

PAINFUL SWELLINGS REDUCED MUSCULAR STRAINS ENDED

Troubles Now Quickly Rub bed Away by Powerful Remedy. If you have any muscles that pare

Inspector, William McCammon, who, fuse to go away—get busy with Nerwith Constable Samuel Arniel made viline. This is the very sort of troua visit to Jarvis' quarters on Monday ble that Nerviline is noted for curing quickly. "I have proved Nerviline FUNERAL OF LATE J. A. DAVIS.

The City Waterworks DepartThe funeral of the late John A.

Davis, who died in Buffalo on Monwith frozen pipes. Large numbers Charles streets, and maintained that large large numbers Charles are a private dwelling. The Davis, who died in Buralo on Mon-day, took place yesterday afternoon, of applications for the thawing of this was a private dwelling. The from the residence of his daughter, pipes are on the waiting list. The accused did not deny having the The muscles were strained and sore. Mrs. H. J. Pigden, 271 Ann street, thawing outfit was engaged until liquor, but maintained that he had and no other remedy gave the ease under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. late last night in giving relief to a a perfect right to do so.

Funeral service was conducted by section near the corner of Front and the Rev. R. C. Blagrave, D.D. InBridge streets. to enter the store and also to reach touched the root of my trouble. Nerviline reduced the swelling, it de-Mrs Sarah Cross died yesterday at Is there a 'blind pig' in Kingston? stroyed the pain, it brought my limb the family residence, eighth conces- Judging by the evidence given by back to perfect condition." The 'ex--Man testimonials could be presion of Tyendinaga. She was the two young chaps who were never in perience of Mr. Bowen, whose home ented showing the great efficacy of wife of Mr. James Cross and was 50 the Police court Court before, it is in Middlesex, is not unusual. Thouwith the certainty that they will find years of age. Pneumonia of one would appear as if there is one sands are proving every day that elief. It will allay inflammation in week's duration was the cause of place at least, where the 'dry crowd' muscujiar pains of every kind, chron-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing death. She was a Presbyterian in can be accommodated. The young ic rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing death. She was a Fressylettan in can be accommodated. The young it relumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, disorders of the respiratory processreligion. Mourning her loss besides fellows admitted having liquor in a and sciatisa will yield o Nerviline es, but the best testimonial is experithe husband, are three sons, Wilbert, house, but, to save their life could when nothing else lan possibly cure. Upon the firing line.

des, but the best testimonial is experiment to the husband, are three sons, where it was; and as termine the bush and the count of the husband, are three sons, where it was; and as termine the bush and the count of the husband, are three sons, where it was; and as termine the bush and the count of the husband, are three sons, where it was; and as termine the bush as an old-time family pain the count of the bronchial tubes as no other present on Friday.

The above was written by Drum all who suffer from these disorders termine will be at Roslin, service bethey were strangers in the city, remedy, used nearly forty years with ing held at the church in that place they could not give the Court much great success. The large family size on Friday.

MADOC

was spent in games, singing, speeches wih the customs there. etc., after which an address was read Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, treas-gramme, the former being indulged Miss Gena McFaul of Albert Col-dency of Mr. A. H. McKeel, whose

Madoc hockey team journeyed to lected was \$418.25. nuts that the Stirling team would return to France. have again gone down to defeat.

by friends and neighbors. The re- some of \$123.45. mains were laid at rest in Lakeview The congregations of St. Andrew's, on Tuesday of last week, when about A very pretty wedding was sol- to that of no man in Canada. The cemetry. Madoc

bell property has been purchased by bership 196, of whom 25 were added and Queensboro who joined with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Allison The Thos. Green property, purchased raised for all purposes .. 2,879 plus pressions of regret at their departure, son of Mrs. T. E. Kirby. by Messrs O'Reilly and Nickle, has \$6 00. St. Andrew's, West Hunting- and in extending best wishes fo their On Friday evening last there was

ection of officers of Moira Chapter I. step forward in missions, contribut-O. D. E., was held on Feb. 12th. ing \$1,115 to the missionary work The report showed a successful year of the Presbyterian Church in Canin cash and shipments to patriotic -The Leader. and relief work was\$658. The officers for 1917 are as follows:

Regent-Mrs. Harrison. 1st Vice-Regent-Mrs. Ross. 2nd Vice-Regent-Miss Sutton. Treasurer-Miss Aylesworth. Secretary-Miss Mackintosh Echoes Sec .- Mrs. Curry.

Standard Bearer-Miss Connor. C y. Mrs. West, Mrs. Dafoe, Mrs. Tu- of her aunt, Mrs. Thos. McCann. melty, and Miss Thompson.

Mr. George Keene of Queensbore tax collector for Madoc township, at his late home, Moira St., on Tuesdied suddenly at his home on Tues- day night. day morning after a very short ill- Miss G. Wright 'n in Toronto this ness due to a heavy attack of la-week attending the spring milinery Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry grippe. Mr. Keene has been in the openings. On returning she will pro- Liddle last week. best of health and on Saturday last ceed to Belleville, where she has acassisted in storing away ice at Madoc cepted an engagement as assistant cheese factory. For the past three sales-lady in the millinery departyears he has driven the Queensboro ment of the Ritchie Co. stage and was highly esteemed by Mrs. S. B. McGie returned home on all with whom he had business tran- Monday from Belleville where she sactions The deceased was in his spent the week-end at the Pres-44th year and leaves to mourn his byterial as a delegate from St. Anloss a wife and four children. The drew's church. funeral took place today (Thurs- In September of last year, Mrs. day) to Hazzard's church, where ser- Wellington Badgely of Hungerford, vice was held, and the remains laid who was knitting socks for the sollisional Signalling Corps, Ottawa, is to rest under the auspices of L. O. L. diers placed a note in the toe of one spending the week with his parents, No. 1133.

A Madec boy has been awarded and a request that the recipient of decoration for servvice in the field. the socks communicate with her.

The epidemic of representation of the socks. This is his last leave before proceeding overseas. decoration for servvice in the field. the socks communicate with her.

Lieut. Wm. R. Elliot, son of Mr. Wm. On Friday last she was greatly pleasthe rounds of the village. It is inter-Elliot, Peterboro, formerly of Madoc, has been reccommended by Sir Douglas Haig for the D. S. O. for work in the Somme fighting. Lieut. Elliot overseas forces for some time. . It is reported that a case of scarlet liot jumped into the breach, the duty ents by a score of 2 to 0. There was performed, and he brought the a good turnout o witness the game ment held at Springbrook on Friday men back to their lines.

Lieut. Elliot, who has seen much

lent wor' he put on it. The building ity in the way of supplying labor and is of brick, 46 ft. x 35 ft., with a in many other forms. teacher.-The Review.

STIRLING

was the guest of Mrs. Jas. Lagrow, on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Osborne of Belleville, re- lic library will remain closed until tice.

by Mr. Jas. Sprackett, and Miss M. urer of the Rawdon Red Cross in until 11.30 o'clock, over 40 tables lege, Belleville, and her friend Miss reputation as a hustler is well known Thompson presented a watch to their Branch, sent on Feb. 17th, to Toron- participating. The lady's prize was D. Slater of Cressy, spent over Sun- here. The amount of work done son Eddie, who had recently enlisted to headquarters, 80 King St. West, won by Miss Clara Mulrooney, Stoco. day with her aunt, Mrs. Philip Terry during the past few days is a magnifin the 254th Battalion of Hastings the sum of \$416.15 for the Belgian The contest for the gentlemen's of Gilend.

blizzard that came up, the game was Green on the 15th inst. saying he drew high securing the trophy. Saturday last, aged 78 years. shortest notice and it is expected called off. A number of rooters ac would sail for Canada the following Lunch was then in order, at the con-

Mrs. Ann Montgomery died at the Dramatic Society in the three-act Marmora Orchestra, which is be- Surviving relatives are two sons, to do steel structural work when home of her son-in-law, Mr. Frank comedy drama, Red Acre Farm, was coming a most popular organization Geoge of Picton, and Edgar of Sand-there is no further use for shells McMullen, Elzevir township, on Thur- greeted with a large and apprecia- at such events. sday, Feb. 15th, at the ripe old age tive audience. Through the energy Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gabourie of El-shal Way of Hillier, and Mrs. Bert augurs well for the new company is of 85 years. The funeral took place of our home talent, the play was a zevir townchip, who, expect soon to Lighthail of Battle Creek, Mich. the fact that they have for its manon Saturday, being largely attended great success and netted the hand- leave for the west where he has taken The funeral was held on Monday, ager Mr. Charles Dawson, whose ex-

raised for all purposes \$1,287. ation of a phonagraph and a number for Prince Edward County. The second annual meeting and el- Both congregations took a decided of records, was read.—The Advocate At 8 p. m., Mr. F. Newman, Pres of work The Chapter has 39 mem- ada,—St. Andrew's, Stirling, \$856: pers and the net total of contributions St. Andrew's, West Huntingdon \$259.

TWEED

The name of Alex. Nichol of Cloyne appears in the casualty list as having third line.

een killed in action. Miss Hilda Hughes of Marmora, is Councillors-Mrs. Atkins, Mrs.Mc- spending the week in town, the guest The death of Charles M. Way, a nioneer resident of Tweed, occurred

of them on which was her address Mr. and Mrs. R. Laycock. This is his

The Cobalt Frontenac Mining Co. auspices of the Women's Institute and Christy, Ed. Baxter. fighting, has never been wounded, who have control of the Golden L. O. L. 422, was a huge success, the He is now in England under-going an operation. He enlisted at Lind- ly added another large area of land \$45.50 realized from the sale of the Hallowell—W. J. Gerow, Hubert of Alberta and Manitoba, a Licentito their mining claim, having pur-quilt made by the W. I., amounting MacDonald, Elgin Jackson. ate of the British Medical Council The concert given by the pupils chased the Campbell farm, which to nearly \$190 all of which, after Mayor Heastip and the reeves of University in Medicine and discovery of Hart's school to celebrate the open- has increased their property holdings deducting necessary expenses, goes to the different municipalities are also University in Medicine and diseases ing of the new building was a huge to 900 acres. The object in making the Red Cross Society. uccess. The rooms were filled to this purchase was to obviate any The members of the Moira Wo. their office. over-flowing and many had to stand trouble that might arise from the men's Institute met at the residence during the entire performance. Mr. land being flooded, which might re- of Mrs. H. R. Pearce on Wed., Feb. Watson acted as chairman in an able sult in time of high water, in conse- 14th. Although the meeting was not manner. The programme consisted quenre of the dam which the company well attended, a report of the work of patriotic songs, character songs, has erected for water power purposes, that has been done recently showed Prince Edward County Hydro Radial niversary Day at the Lodgeroom marches, drills and recitations. The machinery for the electric power that there has been no lessening in Union. He said that he expected to Methodist church, and taking every-Geat credit is due the teacher, Miss plant is arriving and it is expected the efforts of this organization in pat- use every effort in forwarding the thing into consideration, the cold Irene Whytock, who is an adept at that operations at the new mines riotic work. training upils. The proceeds of the with electrical energy will begin During the past month 75 pairs of concert amounted to over \$32. The about the 1st of July. The new dam new building was greatly admired is a most substantial affair, being mora boys, most of them going to and was prenounced by the inspector constructed of concrete, and is 127 France. With each pair was done up as almost perfect in every respect, feet across. The advent of the com- a small supply of tobacco and cigar-The contractor, Mr. John Robertson, pany in the district has been of untold ettes.—The Herald. is to be congratulated on the excel- benefit to the residents of that vicin-

well lighted basement the full size of The members of the girls' Auxilthe building with cement floor; a tary of St. James' church did themed school-room with separate en- der their auspices on Shrove Tuesday Picton was brought before the mag- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Diamond. ring discourses. The paster of the trances, and a private room for the evening. The event was character-istrate and fined for neglecting to | Capt. McCulloch left here for circuit, Rev. C. H. Coon, was unfunctions of the kind gotten up by ant was also fined.

Owing to the coal famine, the publarge crowd present did ample jus- Pte. Harry T. Watkins, who died of gan last week on the new building

Wellman, where a pleasant evening be in Halifax yesterday in connection in aid of the Red Cross. Progressive a year by the Dominion Pension The work has been proceeding euchre and dancing were on the pro- Board. Relief Fund. The total amount col- prize resulted in a tie between Messrs. The death of one of the oldest resi- manager and to the industry of the

op land, were given a big surprise Interment in Gienwood.

SHANNONVILLE

Miss Keitha McDonald is visiting

her sister. Ina. in Oshawa. Miss Irene Gay, of Point Anne, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Mariorie McDonald. Mrs. Fred Wilson spent last week with her friend, Miss Anna Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, of New castle, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ross Shetler.

Miss Sprague, of Big Island, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills. Miss Ina Liddle is spending a few

days at home, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Liddle.

MARMORA

Mr. Russell Christie of Belleville, visited his cunt. Mrs. Walter Deacon, yesterday

Batt., Belleville, spent Sunday and meetings, sending delegations, and most unfortunate in the way of suf-

Sapper S. R. Laycock of the Div

and at times excitement ran high. of last week, under the combined

socks have been sent overseas to Mar- The Gazette.

PICTON

advertising; but while they constitut. Stirling We are pleased to say she is recover. The News.

Messrs S. Cook and H. McCutcheon ed the first course at the supper, change, and since purshasing Mr. M. jing attended a dance in Belleville, on they formed only a fraction of the F. Hawkins' farm at Cherry Valley. The Dickson Bridge Works Co. spread provided, and to which the Mrs. Watkins, of Picton, wife of has been re-organized, and work be-

reek. to open its doors as usual. scene of a very enjoyable function per year. the former stockholders are the On the evening of Jan. 20th, 1917, Mr. Don Bird, of Toronto, Inspect- on Wednesday evening of last week, Mrs. S. E. Martin, widow of Pte. National Manufacturing Co., of Ottaabout forty friends and neighbors or of Customs, spent the week-end when the Ladies' Sodality of St. Martin who was killed in France, we, who are also operating plants gathered at the home of Mr. Jas. F. here with his family and expected to Carthage church, gave an 'at home' has been granted a pension of \$600 at Ottawa and Brockville.

M. McAvoy, of town, and Mr. Don-dents of Picton in the person of Mrs. men. Stirling on Monday night to play a re- Mrs. Darius Green, of Toronto, oahue of Erinsville; and in drawing Maria Farrington, occurred at the Everything possible is being done turn match, but owing to the western received a cablegram from Major to decide the winner, Mr. McAvoy esidence of her son, William St., on to have material shipped in on the

companied the boys and had the game day. We presume he is coming home clusion of which the floor was clear- South Marysburg, but had resided in again vibrate with the hum of inbeen staged, it is dollars to dough on a furlough, as he was unable to ed for dancing, which was thoroughly Picton for many years. He husband, dustrial life. enjoyed until the 'wee sma' hours'. George Farrington, pre-deceased her We understand that the company, On Friday night, the Stirling Excellent music was provided by the some three years ago.

banks; and two daughters. Wrs. Mar- One of the chief circumstances that

Stirling, and St. Andrew's, West 100 of their neighbors and friends emnized on Wednesday last, at 1 p. m. company is indeed fortunate in se-The following changes in owner- Huntingdon, have each had a very gathered at their home to bid them at 'Grove Place', the home of the curing his services.—The Herald. ship of properties have taken place succ saful year. St. Andrew's, Stir- good-bye, Amongst those present bride, by Rev. W. J. Wood, when in town lately. The Richard Camp- ling, number of families 80; mem- were a number from Madoc, Tweed Carrie Rosalind, eldest daughter of John O'Reilly and T. L. Nickle, during the year. Total amount and Mrs. Gabourie's neighbors in ex- was married to Mr. Percy Kirby,

been sold to R. Campbell. Mr. D. don,—number of families 33; mem-future happiness and prosperity, a large attendance of citizens from Olean's house and lot were purchased bership 103, of whom 48 were added During the course of the evening an town and county at the meeting callby the same company and sold to Mr. during the year. Total amount address, accompanied by the presented to organize a Hydro Radial Union

ident of the Board of Trade, took the chair, Mr. A. E. Calnan being elected secretary for the evening.

Mr. Newman stated the purpose for which the meeting was called and said that he hoped that Secretary Hannigan of the Ontario Hydro dressed the meeting at some length, in our midst again, completely outlining the method of organization and work of the association. Mr. Newman also read some letters from

the Secretary of the Provincial organization. In one dated Feb. 12, and presented their Vice President. 1917, Mr. Hannigan said that he be- Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson, who is leaving lieved that it would be an excellent town, with a sterling silver vase. A plan to proceed with the organiza- dainty luncheon was served after the tion of Prince Edward County as a presentation. Hydro district at once. This was Mr. | Mrs. George Frost met with a very Newman's authority for calling the serious accident last week. In going meeting suggesting the organization. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. and manufacturing developments fortune to slip on some ice near the

putting into it all the energy that the fering at various times from fractur people of this county possess. place and resulted as follows: Honorary Presidents—B. R. Hep- be the last. burn, M. P., N. Parliament, M. P. P., President-Dr. T. S. Philp.

Seccond Vice-President-S. Edgar premises and good will of Dr. J. J. Masten. Secretary-F. Newman.

A Vice-President and two member I. Firth Fraser.

Bloomfield-E. B. Purtelle, W. A

mer hers of the executive by virtul of of women and children. Mrs. Volume

ed President, expressed his thanks premises lately occupied by Dr. for the great honor conferred on him, Robertson.

CAMPBELLFORD

wounds received fighting in France, which is to occupy the sight of the newed acquaintances in town last Saturday, Feb. 24th, when it hopes Murphy's opera house was the has been granted a pension of \$456 old main building. Associated with the former stockholders are the

icent testimony to his ability as a

which is financially strong, expects perience in this line of work is second

TWEED

Mr. Joseph Cox of Sulphide. suffering from a slight paralytic stroke which occurred Tuesday morning. He was one of the guards of the works. His place is being taken by Henry Rockey.

Mr. S. G. Way wishes to cantradict the rumor in circulation about the famous Shaw-Way case being settled, as no judgment has given as yet.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. (Rev.) Rattray is recovering from her filness as well as can be ex-Radial would be present. He ad- pected.—We hope soon to see her recovered.

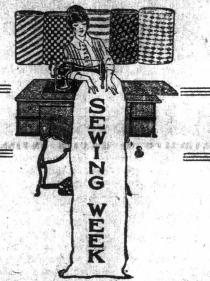
On Tuesday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. A. B. Collins, a few of the members of the Khaki Club met

In an excellent address, Mr. S. Lawrence, South Victoria Street to Edgar Masten of Bloomfield, empha- attend a meeting of the W.M.S. she sized the value of Hydro power and slipped on an icy part of the walk radial to any community. He re and fell injuring a hip. The bone ferred to its great benefit to the Ni- was found to be slightly fractured agara district and said that prosper- and she will be laid up for some time ous conditi ns both as to land values Mrs. Samuel Bowers had the miswould take place in this county if door of her home and fall fracturing Hydro were available. He believed a bone in one of her fore arms. Capt. C. A. Bleeker of the 254th the movement was worth holding Tuesday. Mrs. Bowers has been ed bones and, some of them have The election of officers then took been very serious. We trust she will soon recover and that this will

> Dr. D. A. Volume, is the latest addition to the ranks of our citizen-First Vice-President-M. B. Clark, ship. The doctor has purchased the Robertson and has already entered upon the practice of his profession here. Dr. Volume comes almost diequipped with splendid academic qualifications together with the ex-Wellington-W. W. FitzGerald, J. perience of a successful practice. He is a member of the Medical Councils and daughter arrived Wednesday. Dr. T. S. Phile, the newly elect. His office and residence will be the

by electing him president of the new Sunday, February 14th, was Anscheme and fulfilling the honorable weather, the drifted roads, and all and arduous duties of his office. it was a very successful day. There was not as many from Tweed as in for, by the fact, that no loads went ing Laconia passengers. up in the morning and in other years Word was received here of the there was at least one, and some death of George Holmes, an old res- times two. There were good conident of Campbellford, at Bariboo, gregation at both services, the ized with an abundance of good give proper protection to his cattle, Bell ville yesterday to join his bat- able to attend, as he took charge of things, a feature so prominent at all which were badly frozen. The ten- talion, a part of which is stationed Mr. Richard's work for the day. The in that city. It is reported that the choir rendered efficient service, givbecome familiar either by right or by Carman Metcalfe's farm at Bently's day night from Belleville, where she and M. Youmans, sang a duet. The

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duty, and in the attack his fellow officers were shot down. Lieut. Elliot jumped into the breach, the duty was performed, and he brought the academic students of the process of the process of the process of the disease will not spread to others. The oyster support and entertain. The oyster support and entertain. CONSIDERED AN "OVERT ACT"

SINKING OF LACONIA AN "OVERT ACT" LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British press declares the sinking

of the Laconia a second Lusitania case and that it furnishes the 'overt act" President Wilson has waited for.

WOUNDED RUSSIANS KILLED IN BAILWAY WRECK

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 27.—Sixty-five wounded Russians homeward bound from Germany have been killed, a railway wreck near Holmsleden, northern Sweden.

PORT COLBORNE MAN AMONG LACONIA VICTIMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Cable advices received by officials of the Cunard line today mention William Irving Robinson, of former years, but this was accounted Port Colborne, Ont., (formerly of Toronto) as amng the miss-

UNIVERSITY BILL PASSES SECOND READING

Wis., at the home of his son, George, church being nicely filled. The

After a long illness, Ella Diamond, preacher of the day was Rev. R. T. the Minister of Education, received its second reading in the the building with cement floor; a tary of St. James' church did themthe building with cement floor; a tary of St. James' church did themlarge and well ventilated, well light- selves at the pancake social held unlarge and well ventilated, well light- selves at the pancake social held un-National Service, addressed the House on national service.

DEATH TOTAL OF 13 FROM LACONIA DISASTER

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Official figures of the Laconia disaster these young ladies. In keeping with Messrs Ed. Metcalfe and his son, 235th will soon be moved to Ottawa, ing several anthems at both services. show a death total of 13, five being drowned and eight dying of the day (Shrove Tuesday) which has Charlton, of Picton have purchased Mrs. Charles are in hospital. Mrs. W. B. Davis, Campbellford, usage, as 'pan-cake' day, griddle Corners; Mr. Carman Metcalfe taking had been attending her mother, Mrs. offerings of the day amounted to \$85 as the guest of Mrs. Jas. Lagrow, cakes were especially featured in the two houses on Ontario St. in ex-Porte, who has been ill of pneumonia. The sum of \$100 was asked for. THAT IS

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