

RUSSIANS WIL SOON CAPTURE PINSK.

to a special from Petrograd, are likely now to at several points in spite of the best defence the capture the city of Pinsk. Meantime they are Germans were able to offer. engaged in heavy battles in the extreme northtern corner of Bukowina where they are inflicting further defeats on the army of General Pflanger and also along the Stokhod River, where the Austrians and Germans are putting up formidable resistance, # - M

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LONDON, July 12.-The Russians according line to the Stokhod river, which has been crossed

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eph Corby. county. Lt.-Col. Bedell of the 156th the Kovel-Sarny railway carried the Russian setting higher steadily as "experi- Marjorie Deane, William Ross, Ver-Sr. II to Jr. III-Alphonsus Black, batalion seemed to be a special favorite with the farmers for they all HARD TO LOSE

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155th battalion to attend the fire men's demonstration at Trenton July 26h, onica Burns, Marie Cummins, Helen McDermott, Laurina Gauthier, Mar-156th and importuned the commander LIEUT. MACFARLANE REPORT-

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#### AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LOSSES CAUSE GREAT BITTEBNESS AGAINST LEADEBS

LONDON, July 12 .- Morning Post advices from Budapest say the losses of the Austro-Hungarian army during the last six weeks have caused great bitterness against the leaders and that at the next sitting of the Hungarian parliament the independent party will again demand that these be brought to account.

#### BRITISH CONQUER WHOLE FIRST LINE.

LONDON, July 12 .- The British, by the recapture within the last eighteeen hours of Con- closest approach to the Verdun citadel. talmaison and the powerfully fortified Trones eight miles north of the Somme. They have tack was launched with stronger forces. pushed forward for a distance averaging a mile

been fully two miles and a half.

The British front last night was less than tack. nine miles from Bapaume, and with the French army to the south looking down on Peronne from the high plateau on the south bank of the Somme, both these important strategic points are gravely menaced.

It was marked principally by heavy fighting in troops which were about to be sent to the eastthe Trones Wood, as a result of which the Ger- ern front, according to the official statement isfringe and by furious Teuton counter-attacks tinues. The statement follows: against Contalmaison, which was carried by the "nI order to withstand the pressure we con-British during the night.

day in consolidating their gains and in bringing and on the Lower Isonzo, the enemy has been up the heavy guns by which they propose to bat- obliged to recall to this front troops withdrawn ter their way into Peronne.

The French batteries, directel by swarms of Twenty-second and Twenty-eighth Divisions, of officers in 31, and if a chaplain is aeroplanes, which have practically driven the which were on the point of departure, and the added there will be 32. These are all Germans from the air, are bathing the shat- Ninth Divisions, and the One Hundred and Eigh- that are now authorized for overseas tered city with steel, and pounding the German ty-seventh Landsturm Brigade, which were aldefence into dust. ready on the way.

ly at many points on this front, as well as duel in the Adige Valley."

tural barriers between the Russian lines and Kovel in the shape of rivers and swamps. It is fortifications before Kovel.

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#### ENEMY ADVANCES NEARER VERDUN.

LONDON, July 12.—A day of furious fight-ing has brought the Germans closer to Verdun hard to arange for the transfer of Muriel DeMarsh.

this afternoon threw forward his infantry. Un- will be necessary, as the establish- Elanchard, Loretta Ross, Maxwell der a fire which cost them serious losses, the ment of many is now complete, with Matthews, Agnes Hickey, Kenneth and he began to operate at Hotel Dieu ed accountants. Germans broke through the French lines, gain- every position well filled. ing a foothold in the Damloup position and in of all concerned, that the following the Fumin Wood, where their wedge makes it has been decided by Military head-Agnes McCormick, Isidore Wims, Leo quarters:

The Crown Prince then renewed with in-Wood, have completely conquered the entire creased violence his bombardment of this region German first system of defences on a front of the climax coming this afternoon. The new at-The Germans now have under fire the November, 1915 but a paymaster and Rouhan.

and a half. At some points their advance has French second lines on the whole front of at- pay clerk are to be added to the headquarters, under attached, and tack, apparently in preparation for another ateach of the four companies will be

## FOE REINFORCES ITALIAN FRONT.

## LONDON, July 12 .- The pressure exerted by do with the establishment of an In-

the Italian forces in the Trentino has resulted fantry battalion, and no assistant ad-The day in Picardy was completely calm. in the recall of several divisions of Austrian jutant or Major, 3rd in command is any longer authorized. mans were driven from all but the northern sued in Rome today. The Italian offensive con- Signalling Officers, who have already

tinue to exercise in the Trentino, and our coun-The French troops of Gen. Foch spent the ter-offensive activity in the Boite and But Valley towards the eastern front. This is ascertained overseas.

This ruined town already is ringed by fire. in thec ases of the Third Corps, and the Sixth, service.

The Germans are counter-attacking furious-

Smith, Ethel Deacon, Thomas Mat-Withing A The elimination of four officers J hn Boyle, Evelyn McCourt, John predicted that early news may be expected of as- from the strength of each battalion Coughlin, Violet DeMarsh, Sarto Gain saults upon the recently constructed German has brought up a nard problem for Sr. III to Jr. IV.-Loretta Hanley, solve. There four men in a great James Stitt, Edmund Quinn, Marie

many cases are four of the best offi- Allore, John Cummins, Helen Mccers on the strength. They have Guinness; James Gill, Violet Deacon. thoroughly learned their duties, and Gerald Milne, Annie Ross, Harold have the progress of the battalion as Summers, James Gain, Patrick Cor-

On a front of three miles northeast of the fort- some, but of course the order will; Jr. III to Sr. III-Madeline McCorress, extending from Fleury past Damloup, the absorbed into the establishment, but negan, Eileen Boyle, Laurina Walker, Crown Prince, after a four-days' bombardment, in some cases transfers to other units Mary Venn, Mabel Allore, Felix,

> Blaind, Arthur Whalen. Jr. IV to Sr. IV .- Henry Ryan Thomas McDermott, Mildred Mackie, Manley, Estella Tisdale, Madeline and Miss Lally passed away before To adopt the establishment of an Walker, Philip Smith, Joseph Farinfantry battalion, as laid down in rell, Helen Hurley, Lena Melchoir.

war establishments, wart VII, 1915, Clare Mullins, Grace Coughlin, Berpages 20 to 24, as amended by army nice McDermott, Vera Gormon, Leo orders dated the 1st October and 1st St. Louis, Edmund McNamara, Eileen

COUSIN OF COL. ADAMS commanded by a major with a cap-

Captain Adams who was drowned tain second in command. The instructions governing the ornear Westport on Saturday is a cousganization and administration C.E.F. in of Lieut-Col. Adams, officer comhave therefore, nothing whatever to manding the 155th battalion.

> RICHARD K. HAGGARTY REPORT-ED MISSING

Majors, third in command, assist. Today's casualty list contains the Belleville this afternoon by the G.T. ant adjutants, Transport Officers and name of Richard K. Haggarty of R. International Express. Crookston. He is reported missing been appointed, must be transferred or absorbed into other units, with as

little delay as possible. Those be-LILIES STOLEN longing to units already warned for Queen Victoria school grounds have rived home yesterday afternoon from Camp Borden?" overseas service, will be allowed to been robbed of a large plot of calla Kenora, where he attended the 12th embark, but in future, only the authorized establishment should be sent Adding a paymaster under head spring. The plants were about one

covered, prosecutions will result.

S. A. PICNIC TODAY The Salvation Army Corps of this Chief Newton was nominated for

ADVERTISE IN "THE ONTARIO" "Yesterday there was an intense artillery ADVERTISE IN "THE ONTARIO" and Lake Ontario, the trip being to but declined in favor of Chief Ri-Mr. Albert Ross, Fairfield's Bridge. ADVERTISE IN "THE ONTARIO" Presqu'Isle.

thews, Peter Marakas, Morley Caron, not exempt. The 93rd and 109th pears in today's Toronto papers would indicate that the earlier reports of were hardly bothered, as it would be of little use to ask these battalions the death of Lieut. Bruce MacFarlane to furnish farm help at this particular was an error,-----

Lieut. Bruce MacFarlane of Melrose, Ont., whose name appeared in a recent casualty list among the killed, COLLAPSED DURING OPERATION. Sudden Death of Miss K. Lally at but who was later reported only wounded. Lieut. MacFarlane was a Hotel Dieu Last Night. The news of the sudden death last captain in the Grenadier Guards before he went overseas, but he took night at Kingston of Miss Kate Lally, one of the most popular of Belleville's out a Lieutenancy at Montreal in the 60th Battery. He was musketry inyoung ladies, was received here with deepest sense of regret. Miss Lally structor at Bramshott before leaving for the front. He is twenty-six years had gone to Kingston to have an operation performed for the removal of of age, and prior to the war was a tonsils. Dr. O'Connor was the surgeon partner in a Montreal firm of charter-

about eight o'clock. Before the operation was completed, it was noticed SOLDIERS HOOTED STR. SAM. that the patient's hear was giving

out. The operation was not finished Shout That They Will Not Stay in **Camp Borden But General** midnight. She had some years ago Says That They Will.

suffered slightly from heart weakness. Collapse was the cause of death. Camp Borden, July 11 .--- When Sir for the operation is considered to be Sam's special backed into the station platform preparatory to leaving

The late Miss Lally was the only at three this afternoon, a crowd of daughter of the late Michael Lally privates surrounded the general as and resided at 15 Queen street with he stepped off his train. Sir Sam her brother, Mr. John E. Lally, of was good humored about the jostthe Inland Revenue Department. She ling and carefully looked his men. leaves two other brothers, Rev. Thos. over.

Lally of the Jesuit Order. Montreal. "What regiment are you from?" and Mr. Joseph Lally of Minneapolis. he asked a man. The private did not She was a devout member of St. Mianswer, and the crowd stood "watchchael's church. fully waiting." The general spoke Miss Lally was very well known, quietly for a few minutes and then . and was extremely popular by reason got on the back of his car. of her affable manner.

"Are we going to stay in Camp The remains will be brought to Borden?" shouted a private. "No," yelled the crowd.

"To - with Camp Borden." yelled others. "I'm spitting dust now." HOME FROM CHIEFS' CONVEN-The general maintained a steady face. Again the question was yelled

Chief Constable John Newton, ar- at him, "Are we going to stay at "Yes, you will stay here, all right. lilies to which Mr. James Mills has annual convention of the Chief Con- You will be here when I come back

devoted a great amount of time since stables' Ascsociation. He reports to see you," said Gen. Hughes. that there were about seventy chiefs Cries of "We will not," and "Why foot high. If the marauders are dis- present and profitable sessions were don't you stay?" greetel the generspent. Kenora did right royally by al's comment. The crowd hooted as the visitors, extending to them every the train pulled out.

privilege within the town's gift. Chief Newton was elected to the executive DOG WANDERED AWAY A white dog bearing a Belleville

city is today holidaying on the Bay the vice-presidency of the association tax tag wandered to the residence of where it is now staying.

#### THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK THE MARKETS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

Goldie's Dam at Guelph.

Denys, C.B., in 1837.

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WEDNESDAY.

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, July 11 .- The Board of Trade official market quotations or yesterday: mitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). No. 1 northern, \$1.224. No. 2 northern, \$1.214. No. 3 rorthern, \$1.314. Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports). No. 2 C.W., 504c. Do. 3 C.W., 494c. Extra No. 1 feed, 494c. No. 3 C.W., 49%c.
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No. 2 feed, 48%c.
No. 3 yellow, 89%c. track, Toronto.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).
No. 3 white, 47c 10 48c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).
No. 1 commercial, 9%c to 98c.
No. 2 commercial, 9%c to 98c.
No. 3 commercial, 87c to 88c.
Fred, 85c to 86c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 3 commercial, 97c to 51.80.
According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley, nominal, 65c to 56c.
Feed, 65c to 71c.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley, nominal, 60c to 52c.
Buckwhest (According to Freights Outside).
Monital, 70c to 71c.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 1 commercial, 14c to 95c.
Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, 36.
Strong balters' in jute bags, 35.80.
Ordario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$4.05 to \$4.15.

Strong bakers' in jute bags, \$5.50. Ontarie Fleur (Prompt Shipment). Winter, according to sample, \$4.05 to \$4.5 in bags, track, Toronto; \$4 to \$4.16, bulk, seetcard. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included). Bran, per ton, \$19 to \$20. Shorts, per ton, \$23 to \$24. Middlings, per ton, \$24 to \$24. Middlings, per ton, \$24 to \$24. Middlings, per ton, \$25 to \$24. Middlings, per ton, \$15 to \$1.50. Miy (Track, Toronto). No. 2. Uest grade, per ton, \$16 to \$17; fow grade, per ton, \$13 to \$15. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$16 to \$17; Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Cercal, \$60 to \$1 per bush-d; milling, 960 to \$50 per bushel. Goose wheat-S40 per bushel. Barley-Feed, nominal, 600 per bushel. Barley-Feed, 14 per ton; mixed and elever \$15 to \$15. Straw -Dyrdied, \$14 per ton; mixed and elever \$16 to \$15. Straw -Dyrdied, \$14 per ton; loose, \$5 per ton;

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, July 10. Closing - Wheat Spot: No. 1 Manitoba. 108 11d; No. 1 anitoba, 168 10d; No. 2 red western miter, 108 6d.

Norm-American mixed, new; 19s 2d. Nour-Winter patents, 47s. Lops in London (Pacific coast), 54 15s WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.



UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, July 11.-Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 196 cars-3,152 cat-calves, 680 bogs, 728 sheep,

F. Wellington Hay. Liberal, was elected to the Ontario Legislature for North Perth by a majority of 627 over J. A. Makins. Two more upper lakes freighters have been transferred to the Atlan-tic Ocean service, making thirtyhas happened upon this planet, as the Scriptures planky show. Some of the angels followed man into sin; others reimalized true to their Creator and but it is con Choice, \$7.50 to \$7.35; good, \$7.15 to \$7.40; medium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; common, \$5 to \$5; canners and cutters, \$3.75 te \$4.59. enly a matter of a few days before the Russians will be in possession of Kovel, which would compel you Linthree since the war started. Premier Bowser, announced yester Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Provin-cial Minister of Mines, issued a state-His laws, But while the holy angels have not transgressed at any time, yet they have beheld the transgres-sion of mankind, and are noting how singen's retirement from the Lutsk 71.75; medium, 36.50 to \$7; German official and unofficial de-spatches reflect anxiety over the Rus-sian advances as being greater than over the Anglo-French offensive, hin Pa ment to the effect that no Ontario nickel will be permitted to reach Ger-September 14, with nomination which the German military critics contend will not interfere with the operations against Verdun. Major Moraht and other German critics ex-press surprise at the extent and per-sistence of the Russian offensive and the endless resources of ammunities. It is reported Milkers and Springer Best, \$70 to \$90; medium, Stockers. General Smuts, in command of the British forces in German East Africa, has occupied Tanga, according to statement issued by the War Office As a reflection of Windsor's bu ness growth, Customs returns for June show an increase of more than Stockers. \$6 to \$7.50. Sheep and Lambs. Spring lambs, choice, 13c to 14%c lb.; light, handy sheep, 7c to 3%c lb.; heavy. Teal adves, 5c to 12c lb. Teal adves, 5c to 12c lb. Teal adves, 5c to 12c lb. F.6.b., \$10.55; fed and watered, \$11.15; weighed off cars, \$11.40. seventy-three per cent, over the same month last year. Georgina MacDonald of Bordeaux TRIDAY was drowned while trying to rescue her little brothers marconed on an The German submarine warfare has been resumed in the North Sea. The Scottish miners agreed to postthe endless resources of ammunition. It is reported from Rome that at a recent council of German and Ausisland in the St. Lawrence at Sault EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOUR. EAST BUFFALO. N.Y., July 10.—Cat-fle—Receipts, 3800; heavy cattle, slow; shipping, \$8.50 to \$10.75; butchers, \$7.75 to \$10.25; heifers, \$6.75 to \$9; cows, \$4.25 to \$8; bulls, \$5 to \$7.75; stockers and feed-ers, \$6.75 to \$7.50; stock heifers, \$6 to \$6.59; springers, active, \$50 to \$110. Veals—Receipts, 1000; active, \$4.50 to \$13. pone their July holidays to aid in the Dr. von Ihlberg, one of the Kaistrian marshals, von Hindenburg de-clared that it would be impossible to output of munitions. er's medical advisers and intimate friends, died on Sunday of heart dis-Representatives of the Italian Govattempt a new offensive on a large ernment who hav arrived in Toronto ease, according to information reaching Amsterdam. scale without reinforcements of at expect to purchase several thousand whole human family an least a quarter of a million men. remounts in Ontario. Meanwhile the successes of the Russians in Galicia are preparing the It is reported that a carefully-James Birch, for forty years a \$13.
 Hogs Receipts, 7500; active; heavy, \$10.50 to \$10.55; mixed, \$10.50; yorkers, \$10.25 to \$10.50; pigs, \$10 to \$10.25; roughs, \$9 to \$9.15; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50.
 Sheep and lambs Receipts, 1000; act-ive; lambs, \$7 to \$11.50; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$9.50; wethers, \$7.75 to \$3; ewes, \$4 te \$7.50; sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75. thought-out plan is under. way in teacher in Chatham, died of pneuway for a great victory in that sector. Saturday Gen. Letchitzky captured Germany to inaugurate in August a transatlantic Zeppelin service to sup-plement that established under the monia, at the age of 83. Ex-Ald. John Piper Martyn, one of the important railroad junction of the presence of the Lord; and He shall send Jesus Christ, which before the oldest residents of Elgin county, 882 Delatyn, west of Kolon ica, and in died at Sparta, aged 87. Fire at Ashcroft, B. C., caused a the same stroke cut off Gen. von hmer from his principal base of NORTH PTRTH LIBERAL CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. loss of between two and three hunsupplies. A vast amount of booty fell into the Russians' hands with the CHICAGO, July 10.—Cattle—Receipts. 18.000; market lower. Beeves, \$7.25 to \$11.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$2.50; cows and heifers, \$3.65 to \$9.65; calves, \$8.50 to \$12; Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; market steady; Hight, \$3.55 to \$10.10; mixed, \$9.50 to \$10.20; heavy, \$9.50 to \$10.20; rough, \$9.50 to \$9.45; pigs, \$8.10 to \$9.66; bulk of sales, \$9.80 to \$10.10. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 19.000; market steady; lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$11. dred thousand dollars, destroying the F. Wellingtoin Hay Elected by a Ma business section. capture of the city. Admiral Jellicee in a full report to the Admiralty estimates the Ger-man losses in the North Sea battle In Southern Bukowina the Aus-trians have railled and pressed across jority of 678. STRATFORD, Ont., July 11 .----Th the Moldava River, according to Wellington Hay of Listowel, Liberal, was elected here yesterday by 573 of May 31 at 17 ships. Vienna. Stratford City Council decided against importing foreign labor, though work on the new main sewer over John A. Makins, Conservative, in the North Perth by election. In the country districts the farmers re-ADVANCE IN MOLINO BASIN. is greatly delayed owing to lack of fused to turn out in any numbers to Italian Troops Move Towards Forni, cast their votes. Helena and Kathleen Moss, daugh-Pontif Resumes Efforts for Peace. Capturing Munitions. In Stratford, where James Tor BERLIN, July 11 .- The Pope is ters of Mrs. Chas. E. Moss, Montreal ROME, July 11 .- The War Office twenty-two and twenty years of age, were drowned together in Lake rance had a majority of 638 in 1914, Mr. Hay was accorded a majority of made public the following communi-teation Sunday: He will reign for the purpose of erad-icating sin, of helping mankind up continuing his efforts for peace, and continuing his efforts for peace, and with this purpose, according to the Cologne Volks Zeitung, has sent in-structions to the bishops to devote the last Sunday of the second year of the war to a general communion of children. This service is to be cele-brated in all the churches and chapels of Europe, and, by the Pope's in-structions, is to take the mest solemn pessible form. were drowned together in Lass L'Achigan, near Shawbridge, Que. County Constable Edward Graham sation Sunday: "On the upper Astico our infantry advanced in the Molino basin and to-bringing, back to the image of God all the willing and obedient. That the the time when Messiah will cation Sunday: 94, a turnover of 732 votes. The Conservatives claim that the liquor interests and the German vote went of Eugenia Falls was committed for dead against the Government. Liberals are jubilant over the big trial by Magistrate McMullen at Flesherton on a charge of using sedi-David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions has been appointed Secre-tary for War. The Earl of Derby, the enc e enemy. "Dense mist prevented all activity reign. First of all, He will bind turnover, which converted a Conser vative majority of 1,117 in 1914 into of artillary on Sette Comuni plateau. pointed Under-Secretary for War, in succession to Mr. Tennant. Sir Ed-mark of Grey, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has had an Earloom con-ferred upos him. SATURDAY. The Missanable has reached Eng-land safely. The Missanable has reached Eng-land safely. The safe artival in England of Lieut. C. L. Yas Nostrand, a Tera Liberal majority of 673 Monday. In the northern sector we stormed more be deceived by him. some trenches north of Monte Chiese In His own due time British Merchantmen Released. LONDON, July 11 .- As an immed-LONDON, July 11 — As as immed-iate result of the great North Sea battle nearly 200 British merchant-men have been released from Baltic perts, according to the morning papers. These ships have been lying idle in Petrograd. Kranstadt, and other Baltic harbors since the out-break of the war. They have passed through the Cattegat without inter-ference from German warships and arrived safely in British perts. some aler off of burebaew set

ronto aviator, is reported wounded ADVANCING ON KOVEL CUIDCU U The Irish Rangers of Montreat have been authoribed to recruit Russians Continue Victorious mportant Events Which Have Occurred During the Week. Burns Brown, thirteen years old, died at Chatham as a result of falling from a freight train.

The Busy World's Happenings Care-The Russo-Japanese treaty just signed seeks to check German 1gfully Compiled and Put Into grandizement in the Orient. Handy and Attractive Shape for German aeroplanes bombed an open town in France, most of the the Readers of Our Paper - A victims being women and children. There were serious disturbances in Berlin, in which imprecations against the Imperial family were Wesley Hawkins, Deputy Reeve of shouted.

Sidney, died, aged about fifty-two. Monte Calgari, a strongly fortified The Minister of Militia is considering a proposal to organize two in-fantry divisions and train them in Position, was taken by the Italians. Lord Derby probably will succeed the late Lord Kitchener as Secretary Canada directly for the front. of War. Arthur Johns, aged eleven, was

drowned in a swimming pool above and three brothers being overseas. On the northern part of the Brit-Marth Hamlin, aged eight, 24 Symish front yesterday the enemy heav-ily bombarded some trenches held by Canadians, and their guns were also igton avenue, Toronto, died after Firmin Lavoie, twenty years old, was killed while at work in the Rous-teau sawmill at Ste. Anne de la Peactive about Loos." Sir Wilfrid Laurier will make a

recruiting tour to a number of On-tarlo points in August, and to Quebec The 125th, 129th, 147th, and 177th Battalions, and a section of the 213th Battalion arrived at Camp Borden. MONDAY.

John McCosh, Local Registrar of the High Court at Barrie, died at the Mr. George H. Locke, Chief Librarian of Toronto, was appointed Vice-President of the American Libage of 72. An attempted German seronlane raid on England on Sunday was frusrary Association. The death of Senator William Mac-

Donald occurred on Tuesday at Glace Bay. He was born at River Tony Legato, who was to be hang-ed to-day at Guelph for the murder

of George Verne on the 24th of October last, committed suicide in his British troops fighting in German East Africa have made a further advance in that protectorate, according to a British official statement issued

yesterday. A scheme to compel eligible work-ers in munition factories in Montreal to enlist was launched Tuesday through the Irish Canadian Rangers

at a meeting of munition manufac More gains were made by the Ital-ians on the Tyrolean front.

ton, Del. Col. McCrimmon of London, Ont., is returning to his position in charge is returning to his position in charge General Carranas sent a very con-ciliatory note to the United States. Sir Rider Haggard spoke at Vanof cadet instruction, his place as Chief Staff Officer of the Canadian Sir Rider Haggard spoke at Van-couver on his mission regarding the reception of disbanded soldiers. . Rev. Dr. Chewn, General Superin-tendent of the Methodist Church, has been made on Honorary Colonel. An impressive memorial service for the late Brig. Gen. M. S. Mercer was held in St. Paul's church. Toronto. Austria will comply fully, but not promptly, with the demands of the United States in the Petrolite case. Ontario farmers lost \$5.000.000 Chief Staff Officer of the Canadian division at the front to be taken by Colonel Leonard of St. Catharines. The Minister of Militia announces that from now till the end of the war appointments to Headquarters or Permanent Staff are to be only tem-

porary, the positions to be kept for vice at the front. TUESDAY. The Austrians reported that the Russians were using aerial torpedoes Ontario farmers lost \$5.000.000 through smut on grain last year; and

in Bukowina. W. B. Adams, editor of The West-port Mirror, was drowned while finbrts are being made to minimize

the past fiscal year was 48,537, the smallest since 1900. Sir John Simon continued his ar-

**Progress in the East.** 

Crossing of the Stokhod River Being Made at Various Points in the Face of Serious Difficulties Owing to the Destruction of the Bridges by the Retreating Austrians-Germans Anxious Over the Result.

LONDON, July 11 .- The Russian forces advancing in Volhynia towards Kovel are crossing the River Stokhod at various points, closely The ten-year-old son of Mrs. Jas. Blue of Campbellford was drowned while bathing in the river, the lather War Office statement.

The passage of the river is being accomplished under serious difficulties, the crossings of the river having in most cases been destroyed by the opposing armies.

Admission of the withdrawal of the Austro-German lines along the Styr River was made in the official state-ment issued in Vienna Sunday. The Austrian forces were ordered to re-treat, according to this statement, because their advanced lines were exfrom "hostile forces which have increased from threefold to fivefold su-periority."

trated by British aviators. Sam Green, an assistant cook on the steamer State of Ohio, was drowned at St. Thomas while bathby the swiftly-moving Russian Chas. H. Osler, engineer of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co., died suddenly in his office from heart The fall of strategic positions

died suddenly in his office from heart trouble. After an illness extending over a year there passed away Sunday one of Harriston's respected citizens in the person of Dr. W. A. Harver. That Brig.-Gen. Victor Williams is a prisoner in Germany, slightly wounded, and Lieut. Hugh Fraser of Ottaws with him, is reported official-ly by the War Office. One workman was instantly killed and a score or more of others slightly injured Saturday in an explosion in the Hagiey yard of the Du Pont Pev-der Co. at Henry Clay, near Wilming-ton, Del. Col. McCrimmon of London, Ont.

Chief Justice Mathers refused a mandamus to compel acceptance of a statement of claim couched in port. Mirror, was drowned while fish-ing in Rideau Lake. The immigration into Canada for nd 630 hormes. The market for heavy steers was very ow at the stock yards yesterday at these from Sie to 50c hower than last eat. Medium to light butcher cattle, www. bulls, milkers and springers, were andy at prices quoted below. Yeal dres were steady, while spring lambs are \$2 per cwt. lower. Hogs went down French. odt 10 fl The ratepayers of Sault Ste. Marie voted down a proposal to bring water from Coldwater Creek at a cost of gument before the Privy Council on The billingualism appeal. The billingualism app



Our Earth the Only Part of God's Universe in Rebellion-How the Rebellion Came About-Divine Permission of Evil for Six Thousand Years-Reign of Sin Soon to ad-The Church's Present Ex-Ruler for a thousand years. ences of Suffering Violence a Preparation for Future Glory-

Why the Saintly Are Misunderstood. God foretold the death of our Lord state Systems, Claiming Pre-Jesus through the Prophets hundreds sent Right to Rule, Not the True of years before He came to earth as a Church - Distinction Soon to Be man, in order that we might be able

> Sioux City, Iowa, July 9.... Pastor Russell is in our city, in the great Head of the Church to attendance upon suffer violence, even so has it been the I.B.S.A. Con-His design to permit those who have followed the Master in the way of day he delivered sacrifice to suffer violence. "If they a powerful lec- have called the Master of the House Beelsebub, how much more shall they call them of His Household?" ture based upon Matthew 11: 12, "The Kingdom (Matthew 10:25.) In these, as re-of Heaveff suffer-presentatives of the Heavenly King-dom, the Kingdom of Heaven has sufof Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take | fered violence throughout the Gospel it by force." He Age.

Casture by the Muscovite armies of the life-lines of the enemy.
This is the plain statement of the life-lines of the enemy.
Two-days' fighting between the Styr and the Stokhod has resulted in the statement of the Styr and the Stokhod has resulted in the casture of 12,000 unwounded men.
Sunday highs's Ruusian communication reports the enemy forces in the fall of man, death has reigned over all of Adam's posterity. Miles to the east of Kovel, while appearently the Ruusians are already across the Stokhod River somewhere in the region of Janovika.
German possession of Baranovichi

seek to dishonor those who follow the Master and have His spirit. What shall we do when thus misrepresent-ed and defamed? Shall we return ewil for evil? Oh, no! Our Lord Jeans did not do so. (1 Peter 2: 21-33.) Aithough He had the power to do so, yet He would not use that power. He could have saved Him-self from the cross; but if He had done so, He would not have been the Saviour of the world. He knew that His enemies did not realize what they other; but the persecution one under the direction of Satan, those object it is to destroy the true aints of God. But when the true Kingdom is set up, there will be a Ringdom is set up, there will be a great change in this respect. God's times and seasons are abso-lutely fixed. No one can hasten them. Everything is in the Father's power. Now we see that God wished the world to have six great Days of a thousand rears each, during which to learn certain necessary lessons; and that these six Days were to be follow-ed by a Seventh Day; during which Christ and the Church will occupy His enemies did not realize what they were doing. This was the testimony of the Apostles.—Acts 1: 13-17; 1 Corinthians 2:8. Suffering Precedes Glorit the office of Prophet, Priest, and King, in order to teach, help, and uplift the world, restoring them to Thus it has been all down the Gospel Age. The members of the Kingdom class have suffered violence all that was lost in Eden and re-

was crucified, violence was done to thought that it was set up when our Lord arose from the dead. Others These things have not taken the have supposed that it was set up at Lord by surprise. God foreknew it all from the beginning. It was a St. John prayed for this Kingdom 'o part of the Divine Program to permit His Son to me crucified; and know-ing that it was the Father's will, the come. (Revelation 22:20.) Still others have thought that it must have come with the destruction of on permitted His life to be taken Jerusalem. But it did not come then.

Many people Selleve that the Kingdom of God was established on earth in the year 800 A.D. Then the Roman cross. "Wherefore God hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name Catholic Church had become very above every name," next to His own. He who came into the world as its rightful King was crucified. But His powerful, and the European kingdoms very weak. Religious leaders said, "We have waited eight hundeath as a man was the gateway to glory, when He was resurrected by the power of the Almighty, and sat dred years for our Lord to return and set up His Kingdom. He has not come. But the Church is growing down at the right hand of the Ma-jesty on High, there to remain until He should come to earth again to take His rightful authority as earth's strong and influential. Surely it must be the will of Ged that we should set up the Kingdom."

According to this conclusion, the Holy Roman Empire was established about the year 800, with the Bishop of Rome as the Vicegerent of Christ -His earthly representative. Doubt-less the leaders of this movement thought that they were following Divine instructions regarding the es-tablishment of the long-promised Kingdom; but the Adversary deceiv-ed them. The Bible tells us that he has deteived the whole world. (Re-welation 20: 1-4.) For centuries this pseudo kingdom of God made and unmade kings, as appointees of God's Kingdom. For a while the kings had to walk very humbly and quietly; for to wark very numby and quietly; for if they displeased the Pope, he would depose them and appoint their suc-cessor. History records many humil-iating experiences which disobedient European sovereigns were compelled to undergo as a result of the Pope's anger at their course. Counterfeit vs. Real Millennium.

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But our wise Creator does not pur-pose to permit sin to continue inde-finitely. Why should He permit sin to mar His great Universe? Before deciding that nothing can be done for from those who knew not what they were doing. Had they realized that humanity, God purposes to give the they were persecuting the true Church of Christ, they would surely opportunity have refrained at once. But the to return to harmony and fellowship with Him. This opportunity, the Lord's faithful followers are to put Apostle Peter tells us, will be given during the "Times of Restitution." up with this ill-treatment with good grace, knowing that it is working out "Times of refreshing shall come from for them a great blessing, and that in due time a blessing will come even

was preached unto you; whom the heavens must retain until the Times of Restitution, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all the holy Church, our Lord Jesus Christ, had not suffered, even unto the death of

re have been no Times of Reed the high reward of exaltation to freshing since Father Adam's sin of disobedience; for there the curse bethe right hand of the Majesty on High. The same principle is operatgan and has continued even until ing toward all the Kingdom class. If now. St. Peter tells us, however, that in God's great Plan our Lord we miss the persecution, we shall also Jesus Christ is to be sent to earth, to accomplish the great work provided for in His death over eighteen hunmiss the blessing, the reward, (Romans 8:17; 2 Timothy 2: 11, 12.) We cannot change God's Plan.

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Kingdom of God and the time for its domination of earth. We have not properly understood the matter. We have thought that the Kingdom of

God was already here, that its rule, had already begun. Some have

deemed at Calvary. The present order of things will not last. Our Lord will set up the Kingdom of God (Daniel 2:44), which will do away with this present order and will bring in the New Order. At that time He will have associated with Him all those who have been loyal to Him and His Cause, and who have proved themselves faithful

to our persecutors. This is God's arrangement for all whom He has called to be of the Gospel Church. If the Head of that from the sure Word of God the outcome of present events, the Lord's faithful people may well wait in pa-tience for their deliverance, may well lift up their heads and rejoice. (Luke 21:23.) Daily we are getting ready the cross, He would have not receivfor that Kingdom by proving and manifesting that we have a thorough-going loyalty of heart to the coming Kingdom and its principles of righteousness. If we are willing to suffer violence for the Kingdom, and its The Scriptures assure us, however, that this matter of suffering violence righteous principles, God will know that we are loyal to Him; and He will reward us openly. The deliverance of under present evil conditions will al-timately work out for the good of the saints of God. It is written: "We the suffering saints of God draws

know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to the called according to His purpose." Daily are we seeking more and more to be conformed in character to the likeness of our Lord and Head, (Romans 8:28.) How reasonable a proposition, that He whom God has in order that we may be fitted for the glorious work beyond the vell. We are ambassadors for God, even though the world knows us not. purposed shall be the great King to oring the fallen race of man back to harmony with Himself should first learn sympathy for those whom He, would uplift and restore. How rea-sonable, too, that those called to be associate rulers and blessers with Him should learn the same lessons. Therefore it remains for us to stand firmly for all the principles of right-counses found in the Word of God. Of those who prove to be worthy it is written: "Blessed are they that The Masterpices of Deception. There has been a great mistake made regarding the nature of the have part in the First Resurrection: on such the Second Death hath no power, but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign-with Him & thousand years."

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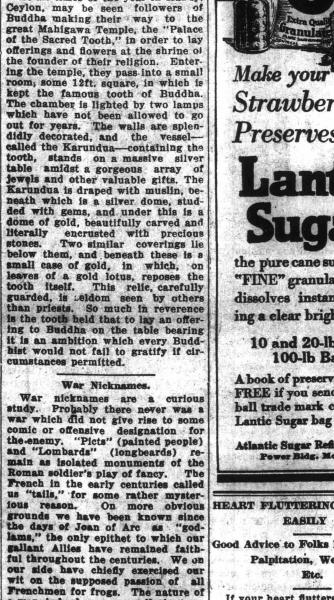
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I request leave to draw the attenall and lots of love for yourself. ly good, and for a time the fakers had a harvest with those trying for tion of the public to an important are abe 70 patients admitted during June at this school, should interest them- HOW TO CURE "SNIFFLES" It is the same crusade as in the 17th Brother Charles. century against organized tyranny- 34, in hospital July 4th. selves in the woman's movement. what looked to be gold watches and matter affecting the public health of AND PREVENT CATABRH. Address C. M. Mechan, No. 524751, other nice looking jewellery. Final- citizens of Belleville. Most persons Father's when young life is offered to impress Lady on duty for hospital, Women should not marry men Miss No. 5 Co., Div. Train, Sec. Can. Div., od wished Days of a g which to sons; and be follow-ing which Il occupy test. and ly one of the alleged gold watches crossing the bridges must have no-was tagged, and was found to be upon the world the value of liberty. Anderson whom they cannot respect. Women The easiest and pleasantest cure is London Arm P. O., England Lady on duty for home Mrs McMul- have gone out into every form of "Catarrhozone" which fills the nose, Sons of England and Orangemen I would like a Belleville paper made of pressed glass, and the other in the river. The cause of this dirt respectable work, not because they throat and lungs with healing baland all are prepared to bow the head casionally. have ceased to love home and child- sams and pine essences that kill a prizes were of a similar nature. Chief is the excrement of the cattle in the before the greatness to which our Gifts to Home During June It's biff, bang here all the time. Ruse put a quick stop to the game and the fakers made a quick setaway which is allowed to flow into the river ren, but because they can do the cold instantly. You experience a Mother across the seas has risen in Mrs. Nightingale, collars and apro work and do not wish to marry men pleasant sensation of relief at once. these days. How the aristocracy of and the fakers made a quick getaway Mrs. R. McMullen, pickles 49th BOY KILLED iest, and help, and them to England has arisen! We bow our who do not measure up to the stan- Soreness, congestion and irritation and as the Provincial Health Departfrom town .--- Sentinel-Star. A Friend, cake heads before the mothers and sister ment has lately reported an undue a-Mrs. C. Farley, 2 cans trawberries dards. Pte. Wilbur J. Conkwright, No leave the nose and throat, the head In California where women have is cleared and every trace of cold mount of colon bacilli in our city and reof Englishmen. Mrs. C. Farley, 3 cans jelly 12,197 of Belleview is today report-Mr. W. B. Deacon and family are water, this cattle excrement will not The rector paid a glowing tribute the vote, effective laws dealing with or Catarrh is cured. Catarrhozone is ed killed in action. He was a mem-Mrs. Cole. 1 doz bananas ings will set up the el 2:44), White Slave traffic are in force. When so sure, so pleasant, such a safe remeto the loyalty of the Dominions. "We enjoying the summer holidays at the improve matters. It is time the prober of the 39th battlaion, having en-Mr. B. Sandfard, 4 fish have entered with our Mother Eng-Sandbanks. women get the vote the sound of the dy for winter ills that you cannot aflisted here in January, 1915, as a per authorities took the necessary ac-A friend, fish land and know something of the saction. Easterly winds have prevailed political carpet-cleaner will be heard. ford to do without it. Get the dolis present the New Mrs. Kerr, sugar and oranges member of the 49th detachment of Mr. W. H. Lattimer and family, of of late and this would cause some of Some say politics are corrupt. What lar outfit, it lasts two months and is rifice and glory." We have in the past Mrs. P. A. Twiddy, 3 boxes the 39th. .astinos John St., are spending the vacation at the filth to be carried to the intake tried to appreciate what liberty was. strawberries. ll have aswould you think of a man who would guaranteed to cure; smaller sizes who have Cause, and a faithful the Sandbanks. pipe of the waterworks. How hollow were our terms! People take his wife to an unsanitary house. 25c and 50c, sold everywhere. TWO MEN WOUNDED Services at Home in June and orators talked. But we did not June 4th, Rev. R. N. Adams -Health. lead her upstairs, and tell her he Pte. Francis H. Collins, No. 59188 know what it meant until the price June 11th, Mr. S. Russell Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson knows it is unsanitary and that some DIED. whose address is given as Beheville, and family have gone to Cape May, \_\_\_\_\_ was paid. We have learned something June 18th, Mr. A. E. Bailey eiving the of the odors will reach her, but to WORK OF SHANNONVILLE RED of the meaning of justice and liberty, June 25th, Mr. T. F. Wills BULLEN-In Merengo, Ills., Wed, is reported wounded. His local ad- Atlantic City for a vacation. of the use her smelling salts, as he couldn't CROSS SOCIETY. that there is no justice without it has June 28th, 1916, John Todd Bul- dress is not known. He must have knowing ad Putter and Edith M. Mills, Cor-Sec. clean the house nor permit her to 1 the out-Mr. A. M. Chapman, county clerk, its foundations in power. We thought been a member of the 21st battalion. len, formerly of Belleville, Ontario. do so. he Lord's rait in pato honor a certain species of honesty, who is summering at Presqu'Isle with During May a box containing sev-Principal Baker was chairman of interment in Chicago. POLICE BLOTTER enty-two pairs of socks were sent to easily vindicated at any time. Now PICTON BOY DIES his family spent Saturday in town. Police circles are rather quiet. the meeting last evening, and at the may well ice. (Luke ting ready owing and thorough-he coming of rightwe know how precious it is after There were no arrests last night. headquarters at Toronto and six close declared he had always been JACK MUNROE'S MESSAGE pledges have been so easily stained. Mrs. Percy K. Fisher and children pairs were sent to private soldiers Pte. Bruce Cole of Picton is to An officer investigated a story of a a temperance man, and knew of no lay officially reported dead of wounds of 18 Howard street, are spending a in France which were gratefully ac-Unless all ethical principles are as- disturbance on Pinnacle street. The reason why women should not have Jack Munroe, the well known boxer tray, there is bound to come back to disturber having subsided, no arrest the franchise; but only a change of few days visiting friends at Fish knowledged by them. Several dozen who went overseas with the Princess England some return to every sacri- was made. more pairs will be sent away in a AN INTRUDER AROUSED Lake, Prince Edward. heart in men and women would bring Pats has written to a friend in Belleficing mother and wife and hero and short time. about right conditions, prohibition ville from London where he is still in and its will know nd He will verance of Hod draws The police investigated a call to just in proportion as the resolve is Mrs. Faser, Montreal, and Miss The knitting circle met at Mrs. BETTER THAN SPANKING. and universal adult suffrage were hospital from a badly wounded right Belleville Terrace, where it was Mary Fraser are visiting the former's Frank Palmer's home. Wednesday, made just so strongly will liberty be Spanking does not cure children of good, but were not a panacea. arm. He received his injury over a believille Terrace, where it was many placents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phil- June 28th. The number present and established, so truly will barriers be bedwetting. There is a constitutional Jottings from the School. broken down. an entrance. No sign of the intrudlips, Charles street. proceeds from refreshmants were cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summan assault at St. Julien. It was Dr. McLaughlin and Miss Thorne, nore and character and Head, ted for the vell. We od, even us mot. s to stand s of right-rd of Ged. worthy it they that urrection; hath no priests of mail reign. er was found. very encouraging. The next one mers, Bow W.87, Windsor, Ont., will mistakenly reported in some of the a student from the National Train-Mr. E. T. Thompson of the Thomp- will be held at Mrs. T. F. Morden's send free to any mother her success-HOLIDAYING AT MASSASSAGA American papers that Jack has lost ing School, explained its work and ful home treatment, with full instruc- will supply information to delegates son Furniture Company was in Stir- July 12th between two and five p.m. DIED IN CALGARY his arm but this is not the case. It The remains of the late Mrs. A. P. ling on Friday decorating the town tions. Send no money but write her Sunday guests registered at Masswas however so badly injured that he by personal conversation. Reid, a former Belleville and Thur- for the Orange celebration on Wed-POLICE CIRCLES QUIET. assaga Park Hotel were J. G. Forg- today if your children trouble you in is still writing with his left hand and Many delegates have cameras, and low lady, are expected to arrive on nesday, July 12th. There were no police arrests durarty, Knoxville, Tenn., Miss A. M. this way. Don't blame the child, the was unable even to hold the paper snap-shots of groups are taken. These Serine, Belleville, Mr. H. Brown, Mr. chances are it can't help it. This will be souvenirs highly valued. Friday from Calgary, where she died Arris 18 18 18 ing the night and no court was with his right. this week. Saturday was a very busy day at necessary today. W. Archibald, Mr. Ross T. Bell. Miss rteatment also cures adults and aged Principal Baker is a genial host is white many Gorman's Boot Shop. Lloyd, Miss M. Lloyd, Miss M. Foster, people troubled with urine difficulties and a many-sided manager. His hay DIED REPORT WAS INCORRECT THE AND **REMAINS BROUGHT HERE** Miss M. C. Touner, Mrs. L. E. Young, by day or night. crop is excellent this year, and dele-Mr. E. V. Illsey, manager, of the The remains of the late Mrs. A. B. RUSSELL - At Sault Ste Marie, on Pte. Max Breckenridge Not Killed In Standard bank at Windsor, with Mrs. Russell, who died on Sunday at Sault Mr. Bob. Gorman and wife, Mrs. J. gates are hoping an earlier season MILITARY NOTE. R. Gorman, Mrs. P. D. Goldsmith, Mr. Sunday, July 9th, 1916, Annie next year will leave the field ready Action. Illsey and child are visitors at the Ste. Marie, arrived by train in the city Major Allen and Capt. McFee were for sports. The campus however is W. C. Mikel and wife, Mr. W. Rob-Wilson, beloved wife of Mr. Ar-The report that Pte. Max Brecken home of Mrs. Illsey's parents, Dr. and at noon today and were removed to chibald Russell, formerly of this ridge, who left Peterborough with the Mrs. Ackrill, John street. ertson and wife, Mr. Geo. Wallbridge, in Belleville yesterday to make ar- in good shape. the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Ste-Miss Crooks, Mr. R. E. King and rangements for the accommodation of The school is a prophecy. The Plan and City. 39th battalion, had been killed in acdeflation and and the wife, Mr. Oliver Owens, Miss Docter, the 155th battalion when it comes to forces impelling these young men phenson, Wharf Street, whence the tion, was an error, as word has been Lance Corporal Nelson LaPalm, funeral will be held tomorrow. Belleville for the presentation of col- and women are the forces that will Mr. Fuer, all of Belleville. Great Bargains in White Foot- received from Pte. Breckenridge him-wear and Patent Leather and Gun self in a letter written June 19th that wounded. He is one of several be world Mrs. James and Son are camping ors. The date when the presentation permeate the national life. TRENTON BOY WOUNDED at the park. will take place has not yet been defi-The delegates and visitors are ex- Metal Pumps at Gorman's Boot Shop he was in good health and had just brothers serving in one of the East-404,408 Leslie Mason, Trenton, in-Mrs. E. Sprague and family are nitely determined. pected to give a report of the school July Sale. come out of the trenches. ern Ontario battalions. fantry, is officially reported wounded.

### THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY,



ness by this method. Write to-day. spending a few days with his sister, Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87, FOXBORO. The weather still continues yery Our delegates, Miss Irene Prentice and Stella Adams, also Rev. W. W. Jones have returned home from the Bay of Quinte Summer School, reporting having had a good time. Mrs. Peter Johnston and Miss Agnes Marner left on Tuesday to spend Miss Helen Davis of the 6th Con of Master Claremont Bennett, son of Sidney, spent Sunday with her cousin ome. A number from here were present t the lawn social at Mr. W. White-voort. Deseronto attended him and Madoc Junction at the lawn social at Mr. W. White- voort, Deseronto attended him and Madoc Junction. man's, Albert, last Friday evening, he is doing nicelyl. We regret to lose one of our most Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meagher and at her home here. Miss Gladys Stewart spent Sunday mable young men in the person of Mr. and Mrs. James Condon took din-! Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and child-Frank Finnegan who left last week ner with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meagh- ren spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart spent



BUDDHA'S TOOTH.

Relic is One of the Treasures of the

Temple at Kandy.

At all times of the year in Kandy.

a war, indeed, can generally be trac-ed in war nicknames. There is no-thing opprobrious in "Ruski," and

something positively caressing in "fuzzy-wuzzy," the. English nick-name for the brave but misguided Soudanese. "Guppy" suggests good natured contempt. The Boer "roo nek" and "Brodrick' 'are familiar but not insulting.

Keeps Smiling.

cheerfulness was invaluable to the morale of our troops in the dark days at the beginning of our camnot generally known that Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien has four brothers also serving their country two in the army and two in the navy. One brother reverses the order of the

Soldier and Poet.

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gave vigor to my nerves, soon made me well. It's a great rebuilder." By strengthening the muscles of the



the bodies of the dead." He asks: Where is the great Alcides of the

Great earl of Washford, Waterford, and Valence;

Shakespeare.

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field, Lord Strange of Blackmere, Lord Verdun of Alton, Lord Cromwell of Wingfield, Lord

Furnival of Sheffield, The thrice victorious lord of Falconbridge.

George, Worthy St. Michael, and the Golden Fleece.

Of all his wars within the realm of France?

Maid of Orleans respond after this

The Turk, that two and fifty kingdoms hath, Writes not so tedious a style as this,

these titles, Stinking and flyblown, lies here at

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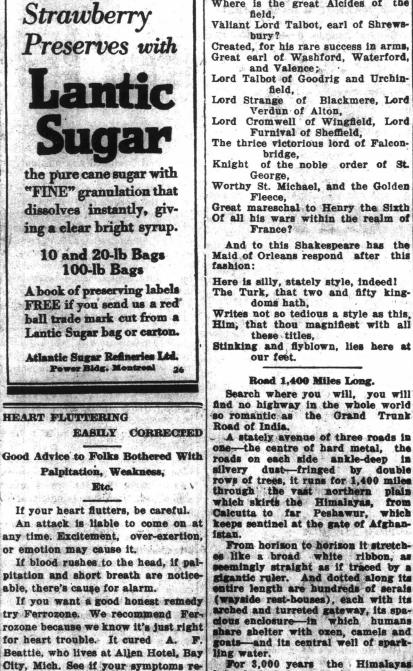
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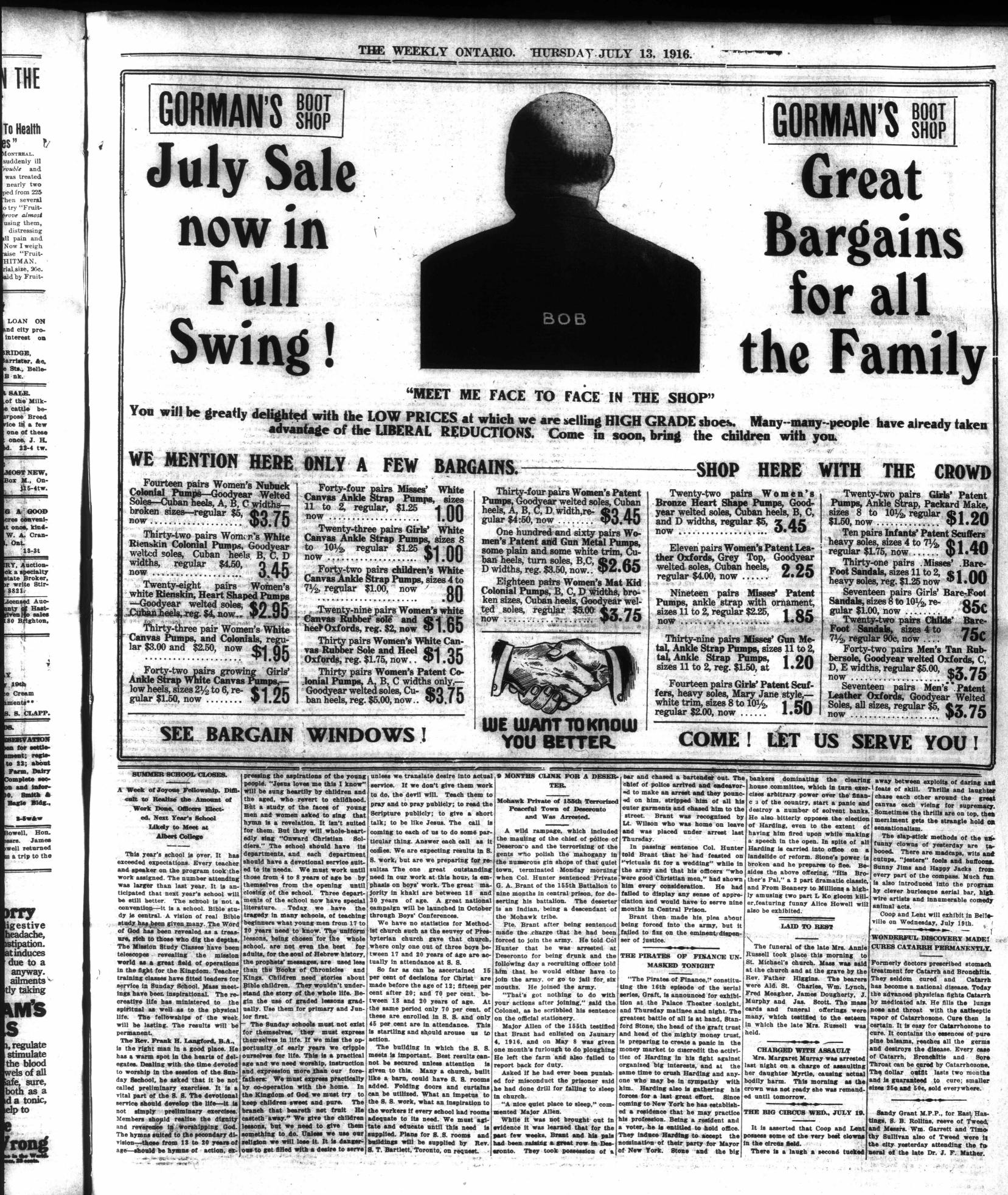
# Wednesday, July 19th

White Voile Waists 98c Belleville after spending last week ters Mr.s C. C. Davis. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Misses Jennie Marner and Vitaline

**JULY SALE** 

Miss Agnes Poiver left her on Mon- Mrs. Chas. Gardner. day en route for Minnetapolis. Miss Rose Buckley has returned to Sunday at the home of the latter's sis-





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HELAN & YEOMANS	gas for cooking, city water in house and barn.	barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive		16,000 PRISONERS TAKEN. Week of Allied Offensive Has Shown	STRONG MAN IN CRISIS	NEWEST BRITISH PLER.
OFFER THE FOLLOWING	\$3000 Two-storey brick nine-	house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water 10 acres swamp with timber acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres gooc work land, balance pasture land, ent	They Hold Strong Position Do- minating the Somme.	Splendid Results, PARIS, July 11.—The French offi- cial report says: "The operations on	SIR GEORGE CAVE A TOWER OF STRENGTH TO BRITAIN.	Henry Chaplin Has Been a Minister in England's Cabinet. The Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin, who
T UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF	barn, hot water neating, just north of city limit.	mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres	Capture of Biache Brings the French Troops Up to the Doors of Per- onne and Forces German Artillery	the Somme front from July 1 to 7 re- sulted in the capture by us of more than 9,500 prisoners. Among the important war materials that we took	Solicitor-General in the Coalition Ad-	has just been created a peer, has dis- charged the duties of leader of the nominal Opposition, in virtue of his seniority among ex-Cabinet Minis-
EN Room Frame House, Foster Ave., barn, two extra lots, good	\$2800 New two-storey 8-room brick House; all modern conveniences, full basement with gas for cooking in kitchen and basement.	\$7000 Township Huntingdon. 200 acres clay loam, 131 acres work land, balance wood and	From Left Bank of Somme—Brit- ish Troops Have Also Made Great Gains in Their Advance.	we counted up Sunday 75 cannon and several hundred machine guns. A Reuter correspondent sends this despatch, dated Saturday,' at the	ministration of Britain Has a High Reputation in English At- fairs, and is One of the Pillars of	ters, since the formation of the coali- ion Government. It is said that Mr. Chaplin's failing health necessitates his retirement from the strenuous
n; some fruits, good well at a in.	Dwelling, Foster Avenue,	pasture land, 2 good springs, barn 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone base ments and cement floor, drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed	PARIS, July 11.—Sunday's suc- cess north of the Somme in the cap- ture of Hardecourt and Hill 139 was	press camp of the British army: ) "It being a week ago to-day since the British offensive developed, the	TT was once said by Sir John	life of the Lower Chamber, of which, by the way, he has been a member- and almost continuously-for nearly fifty years. The son of a parson-
600 Bleecker Ave south, two- storey brick house, first- repair, good cellar, electric light rater.	\$4000-South Charles St, New	etc., well fenced and watered and al in good repair. Easy terms.	immediately followed on Monday by another advance of the right wing, taking Biaches. This movement is very important from a strategical	occasion is opportune to review the progress made. We have pushed in the German salient between Albert and the Somme to an extreme depth	of that post was really the "of-	that kind of parson who was both country gentleman and clergyman, and was termed a "squarson"—and educated at Harrow and Christ
00-'iwo storey frame house, Pope Street, almost new.	ficors throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, al conveniences; one of their nest finished homes in city.	\$1600 Two-storey 7 room frame House; electric light, cit; water, gas for cooking, good cellar first-class garden with fruit; Moir.	point of view. It not only brings the French up to the doors of Perenne, but it clears all German heavy ord- nance from the left bank of the	at the point of our greatest advance of about three miles. We hold the villages of Montauban, Fricourt, and Mametz, and are well across the	have an "office-boy" of very notable	Church, Oxford. The new peer is 75 years old. While quite a young man he came into splendid inherit-
00-Bridge St. East, -Oze of of the finest located homes o city.	\$2650 Two storey brick House; 7 rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric light and furnace.	C'HEAP New ? room Bungalow, cor of St. Charles and Strachan Sta	Somme as far south as the French offensive now extends, and thus, of course, greatly menaces manoeuvres of the last German defence of Per-	fringe of Contalmaison At various Intervening points of tactical import- ance our line is firmly established. "We have taken upward of 6,000	dignity and remarkable ability, 38 well as of somewhat mature years. For the Rt. Hon. Sir George Cave, Unionist M.P. for the Kingston divi-	ance in the shape of the Blankeney Estate in Lincolnshire—to this day he is termed the Squire of Blankeney in the House of Commons. The
00-Two storey brick house, Dunbar St., all conveni- , barn and large lot in first-class	\$710-Frame Cottage, five rooms	\$1500-New block House, North From St. Just of Moirs St., a. modern conveniences.	onne on the west. Seizing it puts the bridgehead in French hands. It is only 1,200 yards from Peronne as the crow files, though on account of the	prisoners, 21 guns, 51 machine guns, a large number of automatic rifles, trench mortars, minenwerfers, search lights, and other military booty:	sion of Surrey, is one of the House est and sanest members of the House of Commons, and one of the very soundest lawyers at the English bar.	estate consisted of many thousands of acres of valuable land and a splen- did mansion, and the rent roll was pretty nearly a quarter of a million
COO Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga, 109 acres with good build-	\$2200-Two-storey eight room	\$2800 Hach for two new brick Houses, all modern conveniences, Chatham St.	marshy nature of the ground along the river the road takes three kilo- metres to enter. South of Blache	"The enemy is known to have suf- fered terrible losses. For example, the third division of the Prussian Guard, brought up as reinforcements.	He is just sixty years old—sixteen years older than his senior fellow- officer of the Crown, Sir F. E. Smith	dollars a year. Harry Chaplin—he is one of those men who are "Harry" all their lives—got through the lot in pretty short order.
75 acres workland, balance pas- workland well fenced and wa- special terms for quick sale.	\$4000 - New two-storey nine room brick House; all	CALL OR PHONE US TODAY.	the French captured Hill 97, between Biache and Barteaux, which brings them to the foot of Hill 90 and within striking distance of Villers	has been so depleted that the rem- nants of the corps have been with- drawn as no longer war-worthy for	years only. From the moment he entered the House he made his mark, thus constituting himself a tangible	For truth to tell, this now veteran statesman and newly-made peer was not a little of a roysterer in the days of his hot youth. Hunting, shooting.
O-Frame House with large lot, West side Yeomans St.	and verandahs. Great St. James St. \$2500-New two-storey frame House; all conveniences, full basement cond lot with pass and		Carbonnel, which is the last strong position that the Germans hold be- tween the French and the river along the front of the offensive.	morale of these guards is badly shak- en, this applying equally to the offi- cers.	trine that neither a middle-aged man nor a man who enters the House with a great reputation gained outside it,	deer stalking, racing, card playing, dining, wining, and the rest of it—he was the equal of the best at any or all of these. When King Edward
00-Frame seven room house, Catherine Street.	full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street.	TO GIVE FULL INFORMATION REGARDING PROPERTIES	British and French forces co-oper- ated in a vigorous stroke Saturday against the German lines just where the flanks of the Allies meet, near the	days have much impeded the opera- tions. Nevertheless, our troops have been fighting incessantly, and in	rate House of Commons success. Sir George Cave, however, was happy in his opportunities. When he	was acting the part of madcap Prince Hal, Harry Chaplin was one of his nearest and dearest intimates. He
O Each-Burnham Street, 5 lots 42 x 132.	\$900 Seven room frame House, large lot, first-class garden soil. Strachan Street.	GRAND TRUNK SERVICE UNEX-	village of Hardecourt, a little south- east of Montauban. Such was the vigor and strength of the assault that in 35 minutes after	gains. The spirit of the men is won- derful. They fully realize they are now playing the part of the top dog.	man of really great debating gifts, such as he possesses, was bound to	is said to have won as much as \$500,- 000 on a single race, and doubtless has before now many times lost prety nearly that sum. In his old even he was glad to accept a popular
per footCor. Bridge and Mo- Bonald Avenue.	\$3000 Two-storey brick House; twelve rooms, in first class repair. Alexander Street.	CELLED. A tourist party from Boston, who	the battle began Gen. Foch's men had driven the Germans out of Harde- court and had taken the nearby vil- lage of Mamelon.	mentioned that in their advances there are practically no stragglers, so eager are all to get to their goal.	he was pre-eminently well versed in.	age he was glad to accept a pension such as an ex-Cabinet Minister of impoverished means is entitled to, of about \$6,000 a year, and to live at
O-Albert Street, 50 x 100, West side.	water and gat and hot water heating.		The British troops also made great gains. Following a fierce bombard- ment, the infantry stormed a line of trenches and gained a footing in the	This, under the heavy conditions of trench warfare, with no man's land often like a quagmire, is truly won-	He had not been long in the House before the Campbell-Bannerman Gov- ernment brought in its licensing bill —and what George Cave does not	Stafford House as practically a pen- sioner on the bounty of the Duke of Sutherland, his kinsman by mar- riage.
5-Dufferin Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Ave. about 60 feet frontage. O-Corner Dundas and Charles	\$1350-Solid brick house Bleeck-	official of the Grand Trunk conveying their impressions as to the enjoyment they experienced en route. The fol-	Bois de Trones, which lies to the east of Montauban. According to an un- official report, the advance here	satisfied alike with the progress and prospects." "THE WAR IS FINISHED."	know on the subject of licensing is not worth knowing. He regularly riddled the bill before it met its final end at the hand of the peers, at that	Yet, with all his faults and foibles — and they are neither few nor small — Mr. Chaplin has always been a great favorite in the House of Com-
Streets, 50 X 88.	make first-clas boarding house.	"Some of our party had never been	considerable front.	So Say German Soldiers When Cap- tured by French.	time with their veto unimpaired. Subsequently, his speeches in critic- ism of the famous Lloyd George bud-	mons. Squire, sportsman, and some- thing of a scholar—in the sense that he has cultivated a taste for literature such as is not often
EACH for two good building	\$3500 Up-to-date eight room brick house on John St. Electric light and gas, full-sized base- ment. Five minutes from Front St.	journey, and through twenty-seven States it may please you to know that all agreed your roadbed and equip-	progress in the neighborhood of	PARIS, July 11,—The new French front before Peronne appears to have been fortified now so as to facilitate	a distinct power in Parliament—a greater power than his official posi-	possessed by the average country gentleman—he is very far from being a fool in public matters, whatever he may have proved himself to be in
o Mridge Street.	FINE up-to-date frame House on Great S. James Street, large verandah, hardwood Hows through-	ment was equal to any we had seen, while the service was unexcelled."	court village, the capture of which is admitted in Sunday's official state- ment from Berlin. At other points they delivered force attacks which	flanking movements southward and a widening of the position already con- quered. French infantry inaugurated this operation Saturday night by	As Solicitor-General, Sir George Cave draws a salary of \$30,000 a	the management of his own affairs. In fact, so astute a judge as Disraeli welcomed him as a recruit of promise when he was first returned to Par-
the second secon	out, electric light and bath, large lot. \$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College.	andsKnown far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of indiges-	broke down before heavy fire from the enemy's guns. By the capture Saturday of Harde- court and Hill 139, and by the en-	successful attacks in the region of Belloy-en-Santerre, where 850 Ger- mans were made prisoners, and east of Estrees, where fifty men were left	year with the additional emolument of something like \$45,000 a year in fees. But he probably made a financial sacrifice when he accepted	liament to swell the ranks of the Conservative minority in the year 1868. His admiration for Disraell
ARGAIN block of 12 lots on	Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$1100 Fine two-storey, 8 room frame house, electric light	tion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parme- lee's Vegetable Pills have brought re- lief to thousands when other specifi	velopment Sunday of Biaches and	in French hands after an assault on a communicating trench. The French had sourcely "reached	office—even an office carrying with it remuneration on so generous a scale. For he was doing literally an enorma- ous business .t the Chancery – Bar,	has affected his Parliamentary style almost beyond belief. When a young and impressionable member he was accustemed to note that great man's
per foot—Foster Avenue, north of Bridge. RES on bay shore, the best fac-	A NEW 8 room brick house all mod-	have failed. Innumerable testimonia can be produced to establish the trul of this assertion. Once tried they wi	front in the Somme offensive. The possession of Hill 139 brings the troops of Gen. Foch to within three	when the Germans were seen climb- ing out of the trenches in clusters	and since 1913 had been what is called a "special," which term has a world of significance about it as re-	air of Olympian reflection and his assumed grandiloquence of manner, and he came to the conclusion that if these were essential to Parliament-
ory site in the city, good dock- nd along C.N.R. Double frame on ground.	The state of the second st	he found supporter to all other alle in	kilometres (two miles) of Combles. and at Biaches they are less than two kilometres from Peronne. Per- onne on the south, Combles in the	trenches.	which the lucky "special" receives." In fact, he swept all before him at the ber just as he had done at Ox- ford, and he is recognized as perhaps	ary success he would succeed in Parliament. However, Disraeli pos- sessed a good deal that Harry Chap- lin conspicuously lacks. And so,
O-Five acre block near Al- bert College just outside Land suitable for gardening. minutes walk from Front St.	Street on Warham Street, three large	A WONDERFUL SPOT.	centre, and Bapaume in the north are the three main German support- ing positions in the sector under at- tack, and all have been turned in the	they leaped into the French commu- nicating trenches and filed back to the rear between lines of more	the most erudite and profound law- yer in the present House of Com- mons. Sir George Cave is an admirable	though the latter has been a Cabinet Minister, he has never reached a higher position than that of a second- rate man.
00-150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room frame, bank bara, drive house stc.,	lots, finest view of the bay and har- bor in the city. \$1800 On Sinclair Street, fine 7 room brick house, with	in which to renew the energies of a tired body or wearied spirit. Its	last twenty months into veritable fortresses. With Peronne now under their guns, however, the French have only to take Mont St. Quentin, the	French troops, waiting for the word to take their turn in the assault. The prisoners then cried for water and bread.	speaker, concise, cogent, and con- vincing, and, though a counsel very "learned in the law," he does not bring to Parliament the style of the	Insect Travelers, Ship-cargoes are often responsible
Acres-One of the best located	verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.	days are unusually long with warm balmy sunshine and cool evenings.	sector behind thein lines.	MERELY A PRESSURE.	law courts, as do all too many of his "hon. and learned friends" on the benches around him-you never seem	for the introduction of quite new species of insects in different lands. Banana bunches often hide poisonous reptiles and insects which travel long
asburg Twp.; all first-class ngs, well fenced and watered, 600 apple trees, close to church l and cheese factory; terms ar-	\$2200 Six miles north of Tren- 5th Con. Thurlow, 9 room house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and drive house 18 x 24, ho gpen, hen	Two thousand feet above the sea, the air is pure and bracing. Good fishing, excellent hotel accommodation. Can- oeing, boating, bathing and tennis.	LONDON, July 11.—The Frank- furter Zeitung, in an editorial re- view of the situation, according to an Amsterdam despatch, says:	to Pierce German Front. PARIS, July 11.—The Paris mili- tary critics contrast the Franco-	He takes a very prominent part in	hand of some receiver of fruit. Often they escape alive and breed their
d to suit nurchaser.	house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main	Dann of accine he Grand Mounts 90F	"We all know now that our posi-	British offensive on the Somme and the Russian offensive, but find a sim- ilarity between the former and the German effort against Verdun, where	ously named "Wardrobe Court." He	thus been introduced into lands where none existed before. Strange creatures have been imported on the blooms of orchids, and West Indian
a, buillings in good repair, well and watered.	telephone. tou, 2 miles from Wooler, 45 acres, good stone house, frame barn and drive house, well fenced and	of Toronto. Write for handsomely il- lustrated free literature to H. C.	is the proper utilization of our forces, which calls for weighty con- sideration. "The immense responsibility de-	each big operation has been followed by some days of trench to trench actions. The Franco-British effort, the	Sessions. He is also a magistrate	insects have traveled in Easter-lily blossoms. Destructive moths migrate in fruit ships. Flying insects often follow ships. One curious case was
rame dwelling, well fenced and ed.	\$5000-For a good 125 acre farm	Dread of Asthma makes countliss	volving upon our staff in the west is terrible, but our fortress is firm."	critics say, is not to pierce the front, but to keep up a steady pressure. The military critic of Le Journal calls it	Guildford, which is its capital. He has edited two of the most widely- read legal treatises, "Sweet's Convey-	that of a vessel from the tropics fol- lowed by a swarm of butterflies. Out of sight of the shore, they hid in the cabins and holds emerging, forty
Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow first-class buildings, well d and watered, price right. easy	good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and sta- tion.	thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in torment from continual an-	Russian Hospital Ship Sunk. PETROGRAD, July 11.—The fol- lowing communication was issued by the Admiralty Sunday night:	Gen. Malleterre writes: "If it is	ancing" and "Gale on Easements." He is a fine horseman, a good oar, a devotee of golf, and a man of con- siderable scelar sittle mith a fund of the	days later when the ship reached
torborn 200 acres work land	160 Acres, Consecon, the cannery	ticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy changes all this. Relief comes, and at once, while future at-	"An enemy submarine without warning sank the hospital ship Vper- lode, which carried all the distin- guishing signs. Seven men lost	tory to a general assault, it is a com- bined progressive pressure prevent- ing the enemy from shuffing his	dry humor. The Solicitor-General is also At- torney-General to the Prince of Wales, to which office he was ap-	Blunt. Jones' opinion of himself as a golf-
cres pasture and wood land, ex- te buildings, well fenced and wa- first-class for stock or mixed	sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement	tacks are warded off. leaving the af- flicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he could	their lives; the others were saved." The hospital ship Vperiode was the successor to the hospital ship Portu- gal, also sent to the bottom by a	forces among the various fronts and thus depriving the enemy of the ben- efit of his central situation." The Matin says that the cannons	pointed a couple of years ago when Sir C. A. Cripps, its then occupant, was raised to the peerage as Lord Parmoor. In this capacity his duty	er was very much greater than his skill warranted. Recently he was invited to play on a certain famous Scottish ground, as
00-200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and	pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well tencer and	never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold al- most everywhere.	submarine, according to the semi- official news agency. The Portugal was sunk on March 30 while she was transporting a large	in the last few days include French guns from Maubeuge and Russian guns captured on the eastern front in	is to give legal advice as required in connection with the Prince's Duchy of Cornwall and in fact to advice	a visitor. Armed to the teeth with clubs of all sorts and sizes, he set off, and, followed by a caddy, pro- ceeded to play.
n, two-storey 9 room frame , large new verancah, cellar and cistern, large barn, stabling for	5, Tyendinaga, good buildings and silo, for sale at a bargain if dis-	Apple Snowballs. Bofl two teacupfuls of rice in milk until nearly done; then strain	number of wounded. One hundred and fifteen lives were lost, and the Russian Government sent a note of protest to all neutral Governments.	1915. THREE COMMANDERS TAKEN.	vice is necessary, and, if requisite, to appear for him in court in any li-	He buried his ball in every bunker, gully, and bit of rough grass on the landscape, and muttered, naughtily. After half an hour of it, he turned to
house with large loft and o, orchard and about 25 acres good, R.M.D. and close to church, i and blacksmith aboy, buildings	posed of at once. 1 AA Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about and watered of a acres of apple orchard o barns, drive house.	it, pare and core as many apples as there are portions to be served, put a small quantity of sugar and a clove in each apple, lay on a small floured	Aeropiane Raid on British Coast, LONDON, July 11.—Hostile aero-	Russians Capture Line of Fortified Positions Near Erzerum. LONDON, July 11.—The official	it bring much financial grist to the mill. But it confers a good deal of social prestige on its holder.	his silent caddy. "Really," he murmured ingratiat- ingly, "this is the most difficult course I have ever played on."
Acres on Kingston Road. Fine brick house and barns. One	rouge trame house, 1% storey i	cloth, covering each with rice, tie each ball separately and then boil until the apples are tender. Half	planes have dropped bombs on the English coast, but so far as is known did no damage. An official state- ment issued this morning says:	statement issued by the Russian War Office regarding the operations on the Caucasus front reports con- tinued success.	The First Matches. To the ordinary man matches are suite inconsiderable, since he thinks	"Hoo did ye ken?" replied the lad in guiet scorn. "Ye hevens pleyed
a best situated market gardens to Belleville and Point Anne ets. Would make a good dairy Between 600 and 700 apple	brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.	an hour will usually be enough. Serve with a good Rocky mountain sauce.	"Shortly before midnight Sunday enemy acroplanes visited the south- east coast of England. From the in- formation available, about five bombs	In the region south of the town of Platana the Turks made violent at- tacks on the night of July 6-7, but	of them by the box, so often obtained for nothing—or next to it. But it was less than a century ago that one John Walker, an apothecary, of	King George's Letter. His Majesty the King wrote a let- ter at Windsor Castle when he was
in first-class condition.	110 Acre farm, 2nd Cen. Sumer watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive	Scarcity of Bottles. Empty bottles are being collected and sold by Boy Scouts in Belfast. The scarcity of bottles at present	were dropped. No damage is report- ed so far. Anti-aircraft guns engag- ed the raiding machines. No further details have been received."	West of the Erzerum line an entire line of fortified positions were cap- tured by the Russian troops, and 67	Stockton-on-Tees, found the release of the smoker from the tinder-box or the live coals in the grate. It was an accidental spilling of the solution	six years old, and it realized £6 at a Red Cross auction sale at Slough recently. It was penned in long. clear, upright characters, and read
cellar, well and cistern, electric	house, etc., s acres creatru.	cupation. The movement originated	Canadian Casualties.	oners. Of the officers two were regi- mental commanders and one a bat-	that took fire which gave the hint, and not long afterwards, in 1827, he	as follows: "I am writing with your lovely ink, and thank you so much for bringing it down last night; it was
100 Two-story brick House and barn, all conveniences rater heating, large lot, extra lot nted; Victoria Ave.	\$3500 Latts P.O. Good house barn and drive house. Possession at ter harvest. \$3500 Fine two storey brist conveniences, all conveniences,	the idea being to raise funds to pro- vide a recreation but at the front. Escaloped Cabbage.	the front Saturday, according to cables received at the Militia Depart- ment. This is not a very heavy list	taken. Sunday's Petrograd War Office re- port says:	each, at one shilling. They lighted on sandpaper. But he neglected to patent his invention, and the Read-	so very kind. We went yesterday to see grand-mama's swords, pistols, guns, the bullet in a locket that
TBLE brick house, Mill Street, lately remodelled, up-to-date	large verandaha, small barn, all is first-class repair.	Gook cabbage in boiling saited water until tender, drain and chop if desired, put in a buttered baking	the name that the Command have been	the Erzerum line one of our columns took prisoner 64 officers and 1,050 coldiers and continued a great first	a little later on hit on the same idea, made the same mistake. It was not-	"We will write with this ink to mama to-morrow. We were photo-

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. "HURSDAY. JULY 13, 1916. Of c urse we believe what the apos-tiles tell us about Him; but we also be counted marvellous, as for in aeroplanes, CANAL OPEN SOON FIELD SPORTS AT WON SILVER CUP believe Him. "Christ liveth in me"; a chemical inventions, etc., of this year ISH PEER. SUMMER SCHOOL Valuable Prize Comes to Local In present personal friend. Keep on wil mean much in time of peace. Ev-TO PETERBORO trusting Him, even when depressed erything is being changed. No more een a Minister surance Man **Children Cry for Fletcher's** or self-condemned. With trust comes | will Germany be the center of culture. abinet. The Ontario desires to compliment obedience. Faith becomes the ful- of manufacture or of music. This ry Chaplin, who Spend Afternoon in Sports and congratulate Mr. Geo. W. Anderfilment of the law. We are then under time of transition is the Gethsemane a peer, has dis--Feel Need of Recreationonderous Lock Gates Now son, the local representative of The CASTORIA leader of the and the Calvary through which the the law of Christ. Put in Position. Sun Life Assurance Company of Mon-**Classes** Grow in Interest. n virtue of his Prof. G. F. Stewart's talk on Kingdom of God will be ushered in. treal for a further notable success he Cabinet Minis-"Tongues in trees, seemons in Stones, What is our task? What are we do-Yesterday afternoon the delegates ion of the coalibooks in running brooks and good ing? Are we living each day in high the Trent Canal have been at work salesmanship. For the past week contractors on has won in the field of insurance s said that Mr. to Summer School held their annual Field Day on the Campus of Old in everything" which he translated as and holy principles. We must keep preparing to place the lock gates on alth necessitates "God in Everything" was in the opin- Canada right for the boys when they the various locks from Frankford to silver cup by his company for having Mr Anderson has been awarded the the strenuous Albert. The committee of manageion of some competent to judge, one come home. We haven't time to spend Campbellford and on Dominion Day placed the highest percentage of lifember, of which, ment was composed by Rev. W. P. of the best they had ever heard. The in frivolity nor money for cigarettes. they brought the big derrick required insurance in the division of Eastern en a member-The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his persly-for nearly Rogers B.A., a former athlete of Alfirst book ever written was the Book Are we preparing to take the place of to hang gates, up as far as Bradley Ontario for the month of June. This of a parsonbert. Miss Hawkins and Miss Cox. of Nature, and it is the greatest ex- leaders; to step int) the breach? We Bay. The gates of the lock at Bradley division includes all Ontario east of All Counterfeits. Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. who was both The races and games created much cept one. It has much to do with lit- need to train others to take the pla- Bay were hung on Tuesday and it is York County. and clergyman. amusement. The prizes were awarderature. We cannot appreciate the ces left vacant by our noble dead. The expected that the gates on the locks When it is considered that he was squarson"—and w and Christ best literature unless we understand and appreciate nature. The wonders of nature are described in Job and prohibition, but also to save those ed according to the Y.M.C.A. Canadian Standard Efficiency Test. Miss he new peer is quite a young L. Holden and Miss Burkell won the olendid inherit What is CASTORIA championship prize for ladies, and the Psalms. Christ used natural phe- cursed by strong drink. The stars Arrangements are being made with of his achievement will be better unthe Blankeney Revs. W. W. Jones and W. P. Rogers nomena to illustrate His truths. God are ours to bring them into the fold the Grand Trunk Railway and it is derstood. Mr. Anderson is a compar-Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constigation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoza. It regulates the Stomach and Boweis, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Chilkren's Panacea—The Mother's Friend. -to this day for men. Many other prizes were is regnant in all His world. No one of Christ. We must be up and doing. quite probable that in the course of ative late comer into the game having re of Blankeney is so reverent and adoring as the What we are learning at the school another few weeks one of the spans been devoting only a portion of his ommons. The awarded. many thousands Promptly at 9 o'clock in the morn-Christian who is conversant with na- should be translated into action. We of the railway bridge at Campbellford time to life-insurance solicitation the and and a splening, delegates and some visitors met e rent roll was ture. Every star is an embodied must take Caaida for Christ. will be lifted out of place and the past year. in the chapel for the Bible Study unthought of God. Some go through life Rev. F. H. Langford, B.A., also gates and dredges required to finish It will be recalled that he won a ter of a million der the leadership of Dr. McLaughlin. with closed eyes. "A primrose by the gave a stirring address, a report of the work will be brought through the similar bonor in the month of Janu-Chaplin-he is ho are "Harry" A most helpful feature of these studriver brim, a yellow primrose is to which wil appear late. ies is the talks to the students on him and nothing more." Tennyson brough the lot bridge and up to Healey Falls, hang- ary, the present year. Notes: ing the gates on the town locks as The cup is beautifully mounted on personal experiences. Prof. Mcpersonal experiences. Froi. Mc-Laughlin brings home the truths to the conscience of the individual. The school is designed to train leaders but those leaders need to be pure of heart if they are to have the vision. In opening, the doctor emphasized however said of the flower "if I could A photo of the school was taken they go up. When the gates at Healey an ebony base and may be seen on his now veteran made peer was GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS erer in the days inting, shooting, card playing Bears the Signature of e rest of it—he best at any or In opening, the doctor emphasized some of the wonders of nature and tographer kindly intimated we must to clean up a few odd jobs and get n King Edward A Hitcher the strength that comes from taking some wonders of the infinitely small, "keep quiet." madcap Prince heed to our ways according to the and maintained it requires a great- Many public school teachers are in Pals, Coming everything into working shape. was one of his Word of God. "Thy word shall I lay er degree of faith to believe the truths attendance. Intimates. The locks on the Trent Canal are He Two, at least, of the great herd of much as \$500,-175 feet long, 33 feet wide and 8 up in my heart that I shall not sin of science than religious truths, e.g., The "knoll Talks" are given each feet deep, and they are capable of Elephants with the big Coop and Lent and doubtless against Thee." Lay up some word the strength of gravity required to evening at 7 o'clock under the blue passing up very fair sized boats, boats In Use For Over 30 Years any times lost um. In his old United Circus which are billed for daily in the heart as a treasure. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a that of a solid column of steel one that of a solid column of ste ccept a pension as a double-header on the Grand Trunk line through Campbellford pachyderm performers ever known The Kind You Have Always Bought et Minister of is entitled to, of 1 Thessalonians is among the first Science resolves all matted into at- Fellowship and triendship are gol- can draw. and to live at of Paul's letters to the churches; oms and molecules and affirms that den links among those who are so ractically a pento the circus public. These animals II Thess, among the last. One can these are composed of electrons What closely associated for the week. Some of the scenery along the drag sol set your scare at only she part canal is very beautiful and the De- are introduced in special exhibition see the warm friendship between the is an electron? . It is not a material sman by maraged Paul and his spiritual child thing but a mere center of force; so hear Rev. Langford's addresses, a -apart form the others of their kind If all S. S. Superintendents could partment of Railways and Canals is partment of Railways and Capais is expecting that the canal will handle. —by their original and only educator. Mr. Art Eldredge, who enjoys enviaults and foibles er few nor small Timothy-a touching reminder of in the universe there is nothing but revolution would be wrought in Sunthe rich spiritual fellowship. In II force and energy. The speaker ex-the side spiritual fellowship. In II force and energy. The speaker ex-these. Paul gives counsel to people pressed the opinion that all forces and Rev. Stanley Annis, M.A., B.D. unalways been a House of Comtourist traffic from the Thousand able international distinction as Islands on the St. Lawrence to the subjugater of these huge beasts, and Are Your Children disturbed in their minds about the coming of our Lord. Some had given of God. God. created all things from presenting the Mission Board. sman, and some-in the sense ated a taste for particularly for the remarkable na 30,000 Islands of the Georgian Bay. Learning to Save ture of the education he seems up, their work, expecting Him. Himself. The mind of man meas-In the summer of 1917 Campbellford is not often verage country y far from being have been able to endow the sub What's the use of working if Christ ures stellar distances, weighs the sun should see a good many pleasure craft on the way up the river, fore-Money? jects of this article with. is coming? they thought. And they and tells what stars are made of. But were disturbing and unsettling others greater than the mind of man are FLEET OF VESSELS VICTIMS OF runners of an ever-increasing tourist The very antithesis in sizeers, whatever he imself to be in his own affairs. OFCANADA Each maturing son and MINES. (Tim), a pygmy, the other, (Samson) It was true then as now that idlers spiritual forces, "Man was made but trade we hope. a giant-with distinct disposition daughter should have a As some of the citizens of Campare busy-bodies. Paul counsels, be a little lower than God." All spiritpersonal Savings Account in the Union Bank of ludge as Disraeli are busy-podies. Faul counsels, we a little lower that toot and a series of the universe are at our use forces of the universe are at our disposal if we will but utilize them. gives similar counsel—do your work Prayer is the tapping of the resources Germany's Method of Undersea Warbellford will be interested in the from early environment and of differcruit of promise fare will be Exemplified at hanging of the gates in town, it is of ent breeds. One an African jungle cap eturned to Par-Canada, with opportunities to save regularly, and tive, the other born in the Coop and the Exhibition. interest to note some of the larger ranks of the y in the year ion for Disraeli Prayer is the tapping of the resources of God. Prof. G. F. Stewart gave another be faced and circumvented by the feet square, bound together with iron training in how to expend money wisely. Such an every day, do your duty; then you of God. education in thrift and saving will prove invaluable will be sure of "Well done, good and liamentary style When a young member he was aithful servant." in later life. talk in the afternoon on "Great Char- British Navy when scouring the plates and bolts and chod with brass able association, a bond so strong o After visiting Ephesus, a commer- acters in Fiction." He is showing us, broad bosom of the sea for a glimpse friendship now exists between this that great man's flection and his ence of manner, castings. cial center closely related to Corinth. as few are able to do, the value of the of the Hun vessel sneaking furthvely The derrick required to lift these unique pair, it is said, the emotions both being seaports, Paul returns to best in literature. Among the char- about, hiding itself under water or Picton Branch. ..... Manag both being seaports. Paul returns to Autioch, at which place he receives a disturbing message about the chur-ches of Galatis. Some Towish Christ. conclusion' that a disturbing message about the chur-ches of Galatia. Some Jewish Chris-iorated under the subtle influence tured at the Canadian National Exhial to Parliamentsucceed in The Standard Bank Of Canada fifty-ton gate very easily. It was built affected by the other. rer, Disraeli pos-hat Harry Chap-acks. And so, s been a Cabinet tian were preaching there a false Gespel. They were sincere, but it is not enough to be sincere. Humility, modesty, a willingness to learn should so with sincerity, else harm may be done. These Jewish Christians, in-stead of doing missionary work in tian were preaching there a false of selfishness, Macbeth, Jean Valjean, ver - reached a that of a second-

elers. often responsible of quite new a different lands. en hide polsonous which travel long ite or sting the er of fruit. Often nd breed their ous snakes have ced into lands hefore. Strange imported on the nd West Indian ed in Easter-lily ve moths migrate ing insects often curious case was n the tropics folf butterflies. Out , they hid in the emerging forty e ship reached iginated quite a erfly in the Brit-

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nvited to play on ottish ground, as to the teeth with and sizes, he set by a caddy, pro-

in every bunker, ugh grass on the tered naughtily. of it, he turned to

mured ingratiatmost difficult played on." replied the lad hevena pleyed

e's Letter. King wrote a lettle when he was it realized £6 at sale at Slough penned in long, racters, and read

ith your lovely so much for ast night; it was went yesterday to swords, pistols, b'a locket that sword full of ar-cks, and stars. with this ink to We were photo-and the day bek a long time.-

stead of doing missionary work in eur" and "Eternal Goodness" and by the magazine exploding with a deaf-other places, were following in Paul's quoting Tennyson's "Crossing of the ening crash, throwing tons of water tracks. In Galatia were many Guitili Bar," the readings and quotations and wreckage high in the air. Surconverts, who knew little of the Mo-sait law and Jewish customs. They the river and the sea as symbols of vals while the land batteries and anhad faith in Christ though Jews and Life and Death. Gentiles were living together in Ga- In the evening Rev. R. T. Richards, to the invading airmen, who are hov-

latia. These Jewis Christians were B.A., gave a thoughtful and practical- ering about endeavoring to drop now teaching that every Christian should be or become a Jew, must con-aims of the Literary and Social De-spot. It will be a picture of war form to the law, keep the feasts, bear partment. The E. L. is many-sid- never excelled at the Canadian Nathe marks of a Jew. It was a crisis. ed. An Important factor is the social tional.

lieved you must be converted in a field. Joshua's military career would 18th or 19th.

tians 2: 11; 15ff he says we are life. Prayer meetings and class-

tion to Gentiles—now if having be-lieved in Christ, we say we must do though the Anglo-Saxon never re-

hard Vaughan preach on "The Rea- tunity.

These Jewish Christians taught that modern leaders. Then Luther, Knox, that city. He was born there twenty-

Paul was not really an Apostle. In Westey could furnish helpful studies, five year ago and has lived htere all

handles his enemies without gloves. the emotions. Wordsworth describes in the 39th battalion of Belleville,

He was going back to Galatia, but in and interprets nature. Tennyson and went overseas in June 1915. In

back to his own conversion when he life. . The E. L. is not a social club, 26th battalion and has been at the

not justified by the works of the law meetings are 'good, but do' not, of in England having gone over last

but by faith in Christ. Did Christ themselves supply the stimulating summer. His mother, sisters and

therefore (speaking of Jews) make social atmosphere. Socials should not brothers reside at 41 Bagot Street. us sinners? God forbid. We found sal- be primarily for faising money—s. The deceased young soldier was

this or that we are slighting the fuses to eat. Friendly visits of neigh- fuge on the market than Miller's

work of Christ; and it is no longer I bering leagues are helpful. The social Worm Powders. They will not only

that live, but Christ liveth in me." and literary department has a great clear the stomach and bowels of

The Doctor had heard Father Ber- responsibility and a great oppor worms, but will prove a very service-

sonableness of Faith" Fr. Vaughan Rev. M. E. Sersmith, B.A., LL.B., ing the infantile system and maintain-said that faith was "believing some President of the Conference, a-sured ing it in a healthy condition. There

thing on good authority" But we be- the school of the prayers and best is nothing in their composition that

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vation in Christ and preached salva- good wholesome social does not. ne- member of St. Mary's Cathedral.

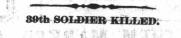
defends his apostleship. In Gala- but should raise the tone of social front since October, 1915.

They were putting these things in and literary work. The League minplace of faith in Christ. If those who insters to "body, soul and spirit,"believed in Christ were not saved "Tis the mind that makes the body without conforming to Jewish cus- rich." A League should have a small, toms then Christ was not all-suffi- well selected library, or where there How intolerable this theory is a public library, arrangements cient. would have been to the Greeks, might be made to furnish individual Franks, British, Chinese, Americans! members, through this department But in Christian history the same with books. Books interpret life.

tom of the canal.-Campbellford News.

SHELLS FOR HUNS MADE AT THE

ti-aircraft guns devote their energies turned out in hundreds of Canadian July 8 to 24. Myles admitted having factories few but the men actually sold only beer to Indians, but denied



Lance Corporal Michael Maddigan Makes Supreme Sacrifice for King and Country.

His wife and two small boys are

There is no more effective vermi-

able medicine for children in regulat

Exhibition opens on Aug. 26. Per- jured that he had to be sent to Kingmission has been obtained from the ston. From subsequent evidence it Another young man has made the War Office, through the Canadian wrong idea has crepting time and a-gain. You must dress in a certain acertain a certain ages and thus make progress by using try in the person of Lance Corporal manufacture and several machines. way to be a Christian. You must be and developing the knowledge of the Michael Maddigan who formerly reoperated by skilled workmen, will baptized in a certain way. You must past. The Bible is a great field for sided on Bagot Street, Kingston. His, be engaged for the two weeks turnpray through a certain form. You literary work. There we have Psalms mother Mrs. Annie Maddigan, 41 ing out shells and projectiles for de-

men ordained in a certain way, and Drama and essay, simple letters of gram from Ottawa stating that her muzzles of the Allies. had been placed in that position. among Methodists, some have be friendships. Biography is a rich son had been killed in action on June certain way or by a certain method. compare favorably with that of some The young man is well known in

EXHIBITION.

eliveries to Germans Through .The

Gun Muzzles of the Allies.

keep the law or get out of the busi-ATTRACTIONS AT GRIFFIN'S ness. If a man has to break the law THEATERS NEXT WEEK to make his living he had better get out of that kind of business.

II Cor. chapters 10, 11 and 12 Paul Poetry enriches the mind and stirs his life. He enlisted in January, 1915 Monday and Tuesday-Edwin August and Lillian Tucner in "Evi out.

the meantime sends a letter. He goes brings us into contact with human England he was transferred to the Wednesday and Thursday—The Mar- run the business as you like and go tyrdom of Nurse Cavell, 4 parts contrary to instructions? Then, if A photoplay tribute to the mem- that is so, the only thing to do is to ory of England's Joan of Arc,- shut up business. Myles-I am doing the best I can. Nurse Cavell. riday and Saturday-Charlie Chap-Vice-Chairman Dingman-That is

for both.

Though munitions of war are being ed by the Ontario License Board from

engaged in the work know anything having sold to intoxicated men.

of the system employed, the process Chairman Flavelle stated that the in-

being one of the most closely guard- formation was that a scaffe took

ed of war secrets. The weil will be place in the bar on Jane 17 between

lifted when the Canadian National two men, and one was so badly in-

DIANS.

Deseronto, accused of selling to In-

dians, and also to men who were in-

toxicated, has had his license suspend

appeared the latter man had a leg

were not intoxicated.

broken. Myles declared the two men

Myles alluded to the coming into

force of prohibition, and as things |

seemed to be going to the wall he

Chairman Flavelle I would say

lin, in "The Floorwalker," his a plea that is too often put before us. On the understanding that Myles latest mutual comedy under his new \$670,000 a year contract. would keep the law in future, two Palace Theater

weeks' suspension was imposed, with the warning that further infraction Monday and Tuesday-Mrs. Flora Parker De Haven in the 5 part would mean cancellation of license. comedy drama, "The Madcap." T. A. Stewart, Stewart House, Deseronto, if he does not appear between nesday and Thursday-"'His Brother's Pal," 2 part, 16th episode now and Tuesday in connection with Ont., is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Hall, of Graft, series, "From Be Millions," 2 part L Ko comedy. license suspended for two weeks from treal Herald, Friday and Saturday-"The Crimson then.

Trail." 2 parts, "His Majesty." Dick Turpin, 2 part drama featuring Francis Ford and Grace Cunard Ar. Sharpe of Sault Ste Marie is making slow progress towards re-Mr. Sharpe of Sault Ste Marie in town on a vacation.

Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 31st day or July, 1916, and that the ADMITS SELLING BEER TO IN. same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its Branches on and after Tuesday the Ist day of ronto Proprietor's Plea is That Things Are Going to the Wall. August, 1916, to shareholders of record of the 22nd of W. N. Myles, Deseronto House,



We have everything to help you enjoy your outings this summer. Fishing Tackle, (fit for fishing), Base Ball Goods Tennis Goods, Golf Goods, Lawn Bowls, Croquet Sets Bathing Suits, Toy Velocipedes, Waggons, Sand Sets Toy Garden Sets, Lunch Sets, Paper Plates, Paper Table Cloths, Paper Doylies, Paper Napkins, ect. ect.

Full stock of everything. Everything sold at lowest possible prices. THE BEEHIVE CHAS N. SULMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon of Sudbury. were this week the guests of Mr. and Alma College, St. Thomas, is spend-Mrs. W. J. Lavery, 17 Albion St. Mrs. Gilbert Black, of Belleville,

of modern languages and history at money. ----

ing the holidays with her mothes. Mrs. L. M. Macauley, 136 Dundas St. The women of Belleville will give a anery a similar complaint, will have his St. Catherine St, Westmount.-Mon- in the trenches on their national day. icense suspended for two weeks from hen. Mr. Eddie Thomas is now consid-Mr. Eddie Thomas is now consid-

ther success. Musical program. Admission jly 8,11,12,13

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thing on good authority" But we be hive not simply something about Je-wishes of the Conference. He spoke sus, but we believe in Jesus as our personal Lord and Savieur. That is vastly more and better than believing all history. Wenderful things are full assurance that they will utterfy something on the authority of others, happening that in other years would destroy all worms.





come in the person of vivien. met and labor. At the expense of agri-lin, the embodiment of knowledge culture, minor industries have been the assessment of the villages, towns confirming on the battlefield Premier A few years later these two notable lin, the embodiment of knowledge shows that mere wisdom is not enough to save from evil. The break-enough to save from ev Yours sincerely, A. B. Brooker, Chaplain. ing up of the Round Table was due the prospect of agriculture?" He ad-Headquarters. 1st Can. Artillery Brigade 1st Can. Division, B.E.F. June 15, 1916.

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the prospect of agriculture?" He ad-to Sensualism and Asceticism, which Tennyson agarded as a contradiction of religion. There arose a sentimental reverence for things counted religi-ous. Some of the knights went in search for the Holy Grail. Their time "We have not done our duty until earners to improve them, to provide" they would be paying all the tax. "We they would be paying all the tax. "We want single tax." The free trade movement is not a farmers' movement, it is for farmers, workers and small business men. We owe it to those known as the wage home to the Central Empires and comparison to the two sons of the meantime continued they would be paying all the tax. "We want single tax." The free trade movement is not a farmers' movement, it is for farmers, workers and small business men. We owe it to those known as the wage home to the Central Empires and comparison to the two sons of the meantime continued to relive the situation. J. B. Carr, Bsq., w. Ont. Masci

Musclow, Ont. Dear Mr. Carr,—I have just come pledged to the king, was spent in an down from the front and feel that I unreal quest, and the lesson for us is that belinger is found in our daily "We have not done our duty until them with all the pro-fessions. Agriculture today has no is that belinger is found in our daily "We have not done our duty until them with all the pro-fessions. Agriculture today has no both on the east and the west, while short time after his return home to Dominion Bank Chambers. down from the front and feel that 1 must write to you about your son, Gerp. H. A. Carr. We had a direct contact with men, in doing good. No

serry to have to tell you that your son for it. was badly wounded whilst some of Rev. W. P. Rogers, B.A., gave an take those things very seriously which this problem. When you go home, his vemrades were killed. It is a great eloquent address on "Methods and affect their finances. because of your son who was doing institution must answer "What good subject of an address by Mr. John in when we can reach down a helping Aims in Christian Endeavor " Every pleadid work Though there is always purpose do you serve?" The Epworth Kennedy, vice president of the Grain hand. very great. I have told you the boy and life, how? By living its motto, Farmers owe a duty to posterity. It zation is breaking down. All classes sacrifice, great though it is, is in line when men should see visions, and this mass and the others are the class. industries are organized was fulfilled by Peter at Pentecost. Lord speaks so highly. I saw a great deal of your son and know that he was thinking rightly and seriously with the significance of the seriously was thinkin was thinking rightly and seriously purely physical points of view "Eyes ize in Ontario, to get the financial and was in every sense of the word a have we but we see not." "Go to the standing? The one solution is that good boy. We often had little chats ant." "Consider the lilies." God de- you build up a financial institution sold poy. we often had little clubbs ant." "Consider the lifes." God de-signs that the flower, the rainbow, the heavens shall speak to us of Him. Wr. Kennedy showed how the sisted in flag waving and should a hole states German bread is not eatable, will include soldiers representing all held me here. However I am sure vision and discovered. When God There was never a parli mentary want is more loyalty to things all children manifested Himself to Moses in the party on Parlisment Hill that ever around us. and no one but wishes him a safe re- burning bush, it was a great day for made an effort to preserve our na- Mr. J. J. Morrison, secretary, Letters to the Ed tor. covery. We all recognize his value Moses, but juse as great a day for tural resource: for the people and the splendid work he has done in the children of Israel, for Moses got and the splendid work he has done in this hour of his country's need, for the cause of right and for God and vision, Saul had a vision. The Chrisithe base. His brother in the 26th things and have thus earned for them together or suffer. We are not pow- a great scramble when this war is "He maketh me to lie down in green selves the name of moral reformers. erful enough alone to beat the combi-Please be assured of our sorrow

ous. Some of the kinghts went in search for the Holy Grail. Their time "We have not done our duty until earners to improve them, to provide neutrals that they are in a position touring with his circus in every civi- at lowest current rates. tain View thought the farmers should "We are on the right road to solve this problem. When you go home "Uption of Serbia is not necessarily in assembling the present Coop and Lent All New United Monstor Shows

try and extend this farmers' organiza-FOE'S FOOD IS BIG PROBLEM. the hope and your boy has gone back on the hope and your boy has gone back on the hope and your boy has gone back on the hope and your boy has gone back on telligence until it flings the flashing This year the Grain Growers' Grain This year the Grain feer the shock to the system will, be of life, radiating lines of light, liberty million bushels of grain, he estimated, wonder if the twentieth century civiliis badly wounded and am sorry to say "Look up! Lift up!" This practical age stamps with disapproval visions, sad thing, but I do ask you to rememsad thing, but I do ask you to remem-yet ye owe much to them. The an-ber as we all do out here that this bar, as we all do out here, that this cient prophet saw coming an age tillers of the soil. "Yet we are the for the farmers to be organized. All evidence of underfeeding. In one of the greatest German cities not Berwith that greater love of which our was fulfilled by Peter at Pentecost. Then there must be something wrong The farmer does not realize that he lin—at a hotel whose name is famili-

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Chaplain 1st Can. Art. Bde. OFFICIALLY REPORTED MISSING.

Trooper Percy T. Jones, 212 Fos- have visions, are we obedient? ter Avenue, Belleville, is today officially reported missing. About ten Brockville to 12 o'clock Point.

days ago it was stated in the press on the strength of a message from a SUFFERED SHELL SHOCK comrade at the front, that Percy was

missing. The official information has or was a member of the 8th C.M.R. tion Street, suffered shell shock in merchants cannot organize among and went to the front with the 4th the recent fighting in Belgium. He themselves against the corporations,

C.M.R. as infantry.

CARD OF THANKS

What is Patriotism?

Of course, though, I am somewhat The physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of Grain Company met the timber situa-straid ret he may recover I am only the physical may be an avenue of afraid, yet he may recover. I am only approach to the intellectual and spiri-tion in the West. The natural re- in the other man's pocket. That is the as it contains putrified potatoes. Of sorry that I can not be along with tual. Men of vision succeed when sources of Canada are in the hands noisy patriotism, the how-much-ishim but unfortunately my duties men of theory fail. Columbus had 'f Canadian and foreign millionaires there-in-it-for-me" kind. What we many diseases, particularly among

thought convention meetings should

we are sure that our Heavenly Father an era has had men of vision who be only by the tiller of the soil, the not only of taxation but of govern- before in my recollection has "Belleis not unmindful of our sacrifice. I were not disobedient but have flung local merchadis and tan wage carper ment." He feared the burden would ville the beautiful" so justly earned hope you will have better news from themselves into the fight for better getting together. We have to get be laid on the people. There will be that designation. The psalmist sang,

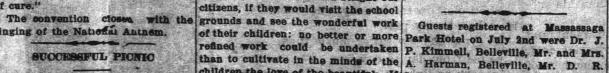
No man is entitled to that name who nation of capital and corporations. not protect themselves.

Reconstruction Problems

Stowe and Wendell Phillips were cit- quantities that can be handled eco-"As the great tax-paying people of tation. How it fills our souls with de- 49th Hastings Rifles, and now Caped as examples of those having vision nomically. They do not support any- this country, what are you going to light, as we see the beautiful lawns, tain of the 48rd D.C.O.R., Ottawa, and who entered the conflict and en- thing that tends to destroy the town say about reconstruction? This is not inhale the aroma from June's sweet who went overseas as chaplain of the dured the suffering. The men of vi-sion and action win out in time. We or village merchant. a matter of party politics but of pa-triotism to Canada. It is our duty to filled with the perfume of the lilacs. Divisional Engineers and spent four months in Egypt, and who returned merchants and farmers. We must see that a form of government is not Now we pass gardens starred with to take part in the Dominion cam-The delegates took a trip per Str. reserve our local town and village fastened spon us, which might end in beautiful flowers. Peonies of matchmerchants. The purchasing ability revolution. This has happened be-of the local merchants is on the same fore, and might happen again. An every tint. It is June that the rose is basis as that of the farmer. The ounce of prevention is worth a pound queen. I am sure it would delight our tunities of Military Chaplains." trouble is that the small merchant of cure." Gunner J. Harry Bateman, son of deals individually and has been the The convention closes with the grounds and see the wonderful work Guests registered at Massassaga

been very slow in arriving here. Per- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bateman, 61 Sta- victim of corporations. If the local singing of the National Anthem.

was fortunately able to leave the let them come into the Grain Grow-



children the love of the beautiful. If Leavens, Mr. G. Weymark, Belleville, hospital after three days. Harry ers' Grain Company. This had been Bateman left with a draft of the 33rd his proposition. The retail men met Sunday Schools had a grand picnic art work of the children, they would M. McKeown, Toronto, C. Fredenburg Mrs. MacLaren and family wish to Battery, and was transferred to the and formed their organization of yesterday to Twelve O'Clock Point. be filled with astonishment at the ex-Mrs. MacLaren and family wish to thank their many friends for kind-less and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement. Mrs. MacLaren and family wish to S7h Battery, and was transferred to the and formula their organisation of three hundred men and have their three G. Bel, Mr. K. Bunnett, Mr. D. Bre-

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resenting all Sections of the British Domains.

States, the directing head of the

This will be "Federation Year" at the Canadian National Exhibition and everything has been planned to symbolize Imperial unity and power, the new bonds of Empire brother ar to thousands of Americans, a neu-tral was unable to arrange for a din-with the significance of the event ner which he wished to give for a few friends, though his requirements plans have been laid for a Spectacle

parts of the British domains the world around, from the lathy, dignified Sikh and the big black chiefs of Somaliland to His Majesty's own Brigade of Guards. The pageant will be enacted before a 700 foot reproduction of the British Westminster Abbey, all constructed with a wealth and truth of detail such as to almost

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916.

NORTH PERTH.

There will be many attempts made to explain the disaster that has happened to the Ontario. Conservative party in North Perth. That it is a disaster the most optimistic supporter of the Hearst administration will not attempt to deny.

Following in the wake of the disheartening No better testimony could be borne to the slumps in West Hamilton and Dundas, and the decided turnover in Peel, this last and greatest an administrator and a statesman than the fact day after spending a couple of weeks metamorphosis of public opinion shows decidthat he has been chosen as the successor of the with her cousin Miss Estella Kilpatedly that the trend is irresistibly against the great Kitchener. The "little Welsh Attorney" government. Since Confederation there has not whom the Tories derided and scoffed at up to the in the history of Ontario been such a reversal of very outbreak of the war, is now universally wood verdict in any constituency where a supporter recognized at one of the pillars of the State. of the government of the day was to be replaced.

It is a wonderful personal triumph for Mr. Lloyd Corners visited their daughter Mrs. The Conservative press will claim first of George. all that the government is suffering martyrdom

because of its heroic devotion to principle in passing the Prohibition Act. Then there will be maledictions against the disloyal German population which is rather strong in that constituency and which naturally would affiliate itself with the disloyal Grit party, a party that has always been more or less identified with treasons, stratagems and spoils.

the 'quarters' and 'halves' down into the inn- neighborhood Both of which explanations fail to explain because they do not in any way account for the tising ginger ale! The white flag is flying to two earlier near-disasters in West Hamilton and Dundas, when the Conservative party had not espoused any prohibition policy and where there was no German vote to carry out its treasonable plotting.

ly.-Toronto Globe. The true causes of the North Perth verdict

are complex. Among the first in importance we would place the bitter quarrel that has arisen in the cabinet because of the rival claims for the leadership between Hon. W. J. Hanna and Hon. Sir Adam Beck. The public has not be-Afghan border. gun to appreciate the deadly enmity that now Thr explorer followed up through the Lop exists between the two groups of followers in the desert the earliest route by which the Chinese legislature. No house was ever more divided carried trade and influence into Central Asia against itself than is the Provincial Conservative party of Ontario.

To attribute the verdict in North Perth to had been quite waterless, a terrible wilderness tions a change in the liquor vote is to assign to that of salt and wind and eroded clay. It was by this Mr. H. C. Turner accountant in the element an importance it does not possess. The liquor party was not organised, even in Strat-ford, for the contest. That some of those who previously voted Conservative have on this oc-

ish Columbia to Nova Scotia the people are everywhere turning against a party that is the special exponent of class privilege, trade obworst forms of corruption that have ever disgraced Canadian public life, an active alliance with the Nationalist group of politicians in Que-

bec that paralyses recruiting and prevents an The White Lake girls enjoyed their is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a aggressive policy for the prosecution of the war. game of basket ball with the Ivanhoe the ghoulish activities of men of the Colonel girls on Saturday evening. What's Allison type, the kaiserish bumptiousness of our the matter with Ivanhoe girls? Minister of Militia, the namby-pamby weakness they're all right-for practice. Miss Jennie Jones of Tweed and of the Borden leadership-all these elements re-

flect themselves upon the provinces and have Richardson of Stirling a couple Miss May Chambers visited Mrs. V. made their influence felt in every bye-election days last week. and in every provincial election. Witness the results in Manitoba, Quebec, Nova Scotia, West- ingdon spent last Friday with their ter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Morton. moreland, N.B., and in Peel and North Perth, daughter Mrs. James Chambers.

It is difficult to see how the Conservative Laura Downey of Plainfield last Wed-H. E. Robinson, of Carman, Man. Mrs. party can forestall its impending doom both at nesday. Toronto and Ottawa.

Inroy spent Sunday evening at Mr. A. Kirpatrick high place which Mr. Lloyd George has won as Huntingdon returned home on Sun-Miss Helen Haggerty of West

We were again visited by an rical storm and rain on Sunday last out no serious damage was done. rick. Mr. George Dafoe of West Hunting-

don spent Sunday evening at Mr. R. pit in the Methodist church here on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Mitchell was in Mr. and Mrs. Scarlett of Wellman's his accustomed place at St. Andrews church.

The garden party held at Gilead Will Downey on Sunday. last Thursday night was a decided Mr. Richard Downey received word Despite the phenomenally wet season, The Kenneth Haggerty is a prisoner of on Saturday that their grandson, Mr. success. The weather was all that could be desired and many availed Belleville Ontario prints an instructive article the Germans. themselves of the occasion for an

under the heading "Signs of Drought." In the! Miss Emma Lancaster and Mr. Chas outing. Mr. R. Morton and family of Thom coming dry spell, The Ontario says, "the brew-ers' big horses will be hauling loads of 'soft our vicinity." asburg, are spending a few days a the home of Mr. H. A. Fairman. stuff" around the country, and the jolly, paunchy Mr. Charlie McGuire and son, of driver will no longer strain at the rope that lets Toronto, are visiting relatives in our

friend Miss W. Reed at Orillia. Mi. Coulter and wife in company keeper's cellar. A Toronto brewery is adver-picnic at Ivanhoe on Monday last. with Mr. Embury and family of Foxboro motored to Trenton on Sunday

TWEED.

ng relatives in town.

the holiday in town.

Y. M. C. A. work.

Mrs. (Dr.) Farrell received

Faulkner, of Tweed .- The News.

GILEAD.

Messrs. Raymond and Hubert Cham the breeze, and the great headache factory is bers of Stirling spent Sunday at their Mr. Bruce Martin and sister Grace wondering what it may do with its vats and coils uncles Mr. William Chambers. and loads of barrels and bottles." Upon that Miss Myrtle Holland is visiting her kind of drought the Province will thrive mighti-sister and other friends at Cooper.

Mr. L. Wilson of Peterborough is spending his holidays with his sister Mrs. Frank Geary.

Sir Aurel Stein, a British official, recently | The Ladies Aid enjoyed a treat this week. completed a journey of two and a half years of strawberries and cream at their through Eastern Turkestan, Western China, the meeting on Thursday last.

Pamirs, Russian Turkestan and along the Perso- Corners, visited the former's brother finish their planting. Mr. E. Twiddy, one day last week.

in this vicinity just at presen STIRLING. Sam McMullen and Miss Tena Con-

from the end of the second century before ley former pupils of Stirling school Worm Exterminator. It is a standard Christ. For over twenty marches this route have passed their Normal examina- remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation. STOCKDALE.

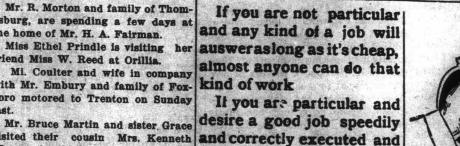


#### **Proper shoes for Tender Feet** spending a few days with their sis-Now is the time for White Footwear, last week of the death of Nora Kathed the wedding of their niece Miss leen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. either for Ladies or Gents, at prices to Robinson was formerly Miss Annie suit all customers.

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visited their cousin Mrs. Kenneth and correctly executed and Weese over the bay lest Sunday. at a low price command Miss Florence and Miss Maggie C. B. Scantlebury, the De-Huffman are visiting friends nea corator and Designer. He Napanee at present.

Miss Edna Ketcheson is visiting understands Colors and Designs, he decorates in GET UNDER COVER her grandmother Mrs. R. Huffman, Some of the farmers are taking correct lines. advantage of the last few fine days to

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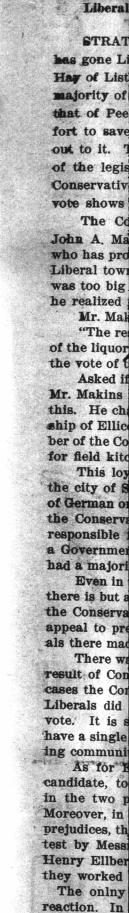
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**Most** Decis eration

casion voted Liberal is not only possible but even probable. The liquor party spent a huge amount of money in 1914 to help return the Conservative government to power. When that same government elected on a policy to retain the bar, turned around and within less than two years, and with no mandate from the people, enacted total prohibition of the liquor traffic, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the supporters of the license system felt a trifle disapvoy had moved was clearly marked by hundreds day. pointed and even annoyed. They may have believed they had suffered at the hands of their ground. They had probably dropped from a load supposed friends and may have felt like looking during a night march, and had remained unfor an opportunity for revenge. It was not that touched for at least 1,600 years, as the route in Belleville. they had any love for Rowell, who initiated the had since that period been wholly abandoned. policy and supported the government all through. They longed for a chance to get even rowheads, probably from some arsenal, also with those who had been treacherous to their strewed the track in the salt desert near that cause-and some of them had that sweet satpoint. isfaction yesterday in North Perth.

The pusillanimous attitude of the government towards the question of the export of nickel, when it was known that much of this O Thou at Whose command nickel had gone to Germany to fashion weapons for the destruction of Canadian manhood, was another potent cause of the Conservative defeat. The Toronto World, in a very public-spirited manner, exposed the whole nefarious plot.

The nickel question assumes new importance now that it is known that a submarine has come to the United States with the avowed purpose of taking back several hundred tons of nickel.

The feeling that is abroad that the party at O Love, with some sweet word Toronto is not fair to Sir Adam Beck and his power policy undoubtedly had some considerable effect in producing the verdict.

The personal popularity of Mr. Hay, the Liberal candidate, was another factor in bring-Let me a message bear, ing about the change. It should also be noted that Torrance, the retiring member, was also a If joy shall fill my heart, far stronger man with the people than his successor, Makins. If sorrow be my part,

The extravagance of the government and the alarming increase in the Provincial debt. and the arrogant attitude of certain members of the cabinet were minor causes of governmental unpopularity. .

Perhaps the most powerful contributing cause of all, however, was the revolt, that is nation-wide, against Conservatism. From Brit-

we are pleased to see Mr. Adolphu silks and brocades were found in the cemeter- The lawn social held on the Meth- Sharpe around again after his recent ies. Among other discoveries at the same des- odist church grounds in aid of the illness.

NO TO THE

LOVE'S INSPIRATION.

Upholds a myriad worlds in viewless space;

One gracious word, might kindle in my soul,

An impulse to some high and holy goal.

This only plea to Thy high throne I bring:

Some lonely one is listening for a song.

Bid it o'erflow to bless my fellowmen.

Be sympathy my softer music then.

In dark or light in peace or pain, a song,

The heavenly harmonies for which I long.

place,

O Thou Whose mighty hand

One little word of Thine,

This hour, a flame divine,

seek no glories, Lord,

It may be far or near

Give me from day to day,

Fill float from far away

Carrying Place, Ont.

ert site was a large ancient orchard, still show- Ladies Union was a great success. The receipts amounted to over \$170. ing with uncanny clearness the elaborate ar-Mr. Wm. Doran of Belleville, visit- lier's. rangement of fruit trees and vines carried over ed his sister Mrs. Kirby on Monday.

trellis, all dead. The settlement had been aban- Miss Kate Lally of Beleville, visit- ville spent Saturday with Mrs. C. doned close on seventeen hundred years ago, and ed Miss Lena Lagrow. Johnson

the river which once carried water to it now Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher and W. J. held on July 19th. loses itself in the sand at a very great distance. Spry of Montreal who have been vis-

In one place the direction in which a con- iting M. J. Spry returned home on Sun- Lawrence of Trenton are renewing

of copper coins strewing the salt-encrusted Miss Bessie Emmons of Belleville was the guest of Miss Nina Reynolds Miss Maggie Hutchins on Sunday.

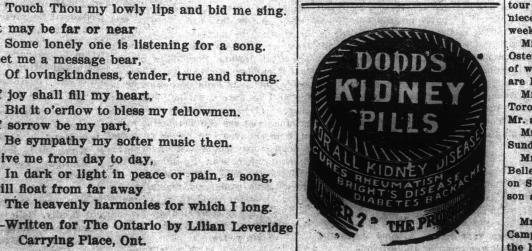
for the week-end. Miss Gena Spry is visiting friends Gowan are sojourning under the parental roof.

Mrs. Herbert Martin spent the holi-Ancient ammunition in the shape of bronze ar- day in Belleville. brother in Ottawa last week. The funeral of the late .E W. Hawkins, deputy-reeve of Rawdon, the Montgomery-Foster wedding in

> the auspices of Wellman's L. O. L. 172. Service was held in Stirling tor, preached his first sermon here on

Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Sunday evening. He spoke to an ex-A. J. Terrill. The church was crowded ceedingly well-filled house and we all to the doors, many being unable to wish him every success in his new pas gain admittance. Interment taking torate. The winds and waves keep their appointed

place in Stirling cemetery. The Orange burial sevice was con- the lawn social at the 9th Con. on Fri ducted at the grave by Walter Scott, day evening. Master and Ernest White, Chaplain i Wellman's L. O. L. The pall bearers were: Thos. Montgomery, C. W. Thimpson, Fred Jeffs, Onderdonk took tea with Mr. and Mrs and Archie Haslett of Rawdon council and R. J. Cook, M.P.P., and Robt Vance, former members. The many floral tributes bespoke week-end. the highest esteem in which the de-



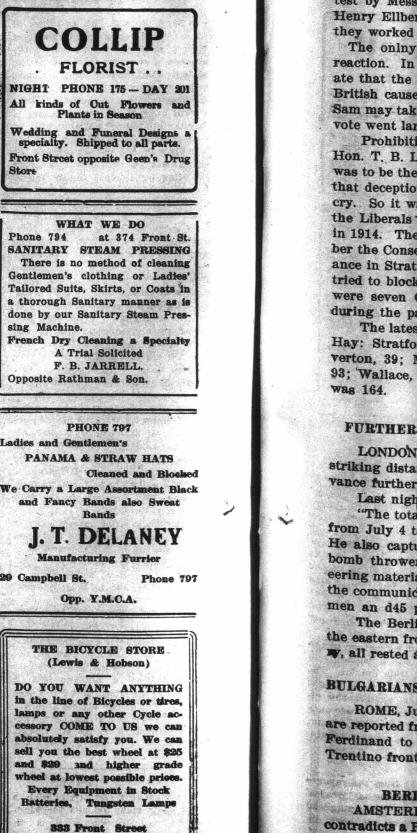
eased was held.-The Leader.

CAPS Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Prince Edward are visiting at Mr. J. T. Col-40--50--60--70c Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Belle All New Goods WATERS' The Sunday School Picnic is to be **Drug Store** Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs J old acquaintenances here. Miss Mabel Wood took dinner with ICE CREAM Miss Lillie and Miss Emma Mc-Strawberry Vanilla Mr. Chas. Jandreu visited his Chocolate Pineapple Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foster attended Bricks 10 was held on Tuesday afternoon under the 6th Con. Sidney on Wednesday. Rev. R. M. Paterson, our new Pas-Cherry Melba Strawberry Vanilla Neapolitan Some of our young people attended Strawberry and Vanilla CHAS. S. CLAPP Mrs. Hubble of Havelock is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. Hinds. Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter and Mrs. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CHICAGO-MONTREAL SERVICE. THROUGH Morley Davidson on Thursday. Mr. Harry Orr, who is working at Going East Port Dalhousie, was home for the Wolverin Daily 11.30 p.r 2.58 a.1 8.55 a.n "Canadian 9.75 a.m. 12.50 p.m. 6.30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Weir, of Harbor Leave Belleville each, Mich., who are on a motor Arrive Montreal Beach, Mich., who are on a motor MONTREAL-CHICAGO THROUGH tour through Ontario, visited their SERVICE niece Mrs. G. H. Davidson, the past week. Miss Florence and Miss Mildred Going East

Osterhout, also Miss Thelma Fox all of whom have been teaching school are home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming of Teaching and Mrs. Harry Fleming of Foronto spent Dominion Day with Montreal Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson. 8. Burrows, C.P.R. Agent. Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson spe Sunday at Springbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Murney Sine Belleville motored up to Jas. Benson's

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PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN and Vitalit Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clarke and Miss Campbell leave tomorrow to spend the holidays at Wesley McCoon Lake





result of Conservative efforts to engender hatred, but in these drunkenness in either Brandon or cases the Conservatives drove away from their own party. The Virden districts since the coming in Liberals did not make the slightest attempt to win over this vote. It is stated on the best of authority that they did not have a single canvasser in Ellice or in any other Corman model. MacLean reported there are only have a single canvasser in Ellice or in any other German-speak-eight prisoners in Brandon jail, the headquarters was besieged and where hundreds were the common windows broken.

As for Ellice, specifically mentioned by the Conservative andidate, today the largest Liberal maporities were secured little call for liquor." MacClean asin the two polls where English-speaking voters predominate. Serts. "I did not find one who has the big review by Sir Sam Hughes tomorrow. For the last week the Moreover, in contrast to the Liberals declining to appeal to any sold more than a quart since June 1. tomorrow. For the last week the ceremonial area upon which the reprejudices, the Conservative forces were augmented for the con- In Winnipeg since June 1 there have view is to be held has been the scene test by Messrs. John Bennewiss, M.P.P. for South Perth, and not been a dozen arrests for drunk- of prodigious stumping, and for the Henry Ellber, M.P.P. for South Huron, though where or how enness.

they worked the Liberals do not know. The onlny visible effect of the Conservative loyalty was a

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past three days the men have been

put through tedious rehearsals in the with July-Carried. broiling sun, on a dusty plain, for Ald Whelan moved, seconded by

Public Works .....\$4183.37 Fire ..... 6207.37 Parks ..... 164.17 Market ..... 966.60 Library ..... 1200.00 Contingent ..... 3493.99 Printing ..... 74.92 Light Dept. ..... 3793.21 Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by



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The expenditures of the various "Sand and Sam Hughes" sums up a departments to June 30th 1916 were riot which broke out here this evenannounced by Ald. Woodley as foling among the London soldiers who

had been brought to this camp Ald. Platt that of the sum of \$30,-

reaction. In their campaign material they informed the electorate that the election of the Liberal would mean a slam at the den party on the lawn of A. W. An- of Militia on Pine Plains. British cause. They especially lauded Sir Sam Hughes, so Sir derson on July 1st, when over \$40 Sam may take some of the blame today, especially as the soldier was realized. vote went largely against him.

Prohibition was the Conservatives' only other cry. True, Hon. T. B. Lucas stated at the first meeting that bilingualism itors at Mr. Wesley Parliament on was to be the issue, and the onln yissue. But the party failed in Monday. that deception of the public, and soon abandoned the bilingual cry. So it was they fell back upon prohibition, imagining that the Liberals of temperance principles could forget their stand bride (nee Miss Mary Morden, of in 1914. The Liberals had even more recent reasons to remem-Adrian, Michigan) arrived on Saturber the Conservatives and what they intended to do for temperday to visit relatives and friends before returning to the west. ance in Stratford. The seven members of the City Council who tried to block the local option bylaw in this city this very year the week-end with his mother. were seven Conservatives who have been talking prohibition during the past few days. large pump so the whey may be sent

The latest available figures give the following majorities for Hay: Stratford, 106; North Easthope, 219; Listowel, 54; Milverton, 39; Mornington, 80; Ellice, 237. For Makins: Elma, there is a good demand for it. 93; Wallace, 15. The gain in Mr. Hay's home town (Listowel) was 164.

#### FURTHER SPLENDID SUCCESSES BY THE RUSSIANS.

LONDON, July 11 .- In Bukowina Gen. Letchitzky is within striking distance of Stanislau, southeast of Lemberg. This ad- iting his mother, Mrs. Wm. Wallvance further imperils the front held by Gen. von Bothmer.

Last night's Russian official report says:

"The total number of prisoners taken by General Kaledines from July 4 to July 8 is 341 officers, 9,145 unwounded soldiers. the W. M. S. held at Oshawa on Sun-He also captured ten pieces of artillery, 48 machine guns, 16 day. He also captured ten pieces of artificty, the depots of engin-bomb throwers, 7,930 rifles, 62 limbers, and depots of engin-and Miss Robinson went to Stirling Pills." eering materials. These figures must be added to those given in on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the communication of July 8, which included 300 officers, 12,000 their brother-in-law, Wesley Hawmen an d45 pieces of artillery." kens.

The Berliner Tageblatt states that the Russian armies on the eastern front consists of 2,740,000 infantry and 16,200 caval-W, all rested and re-equipped.

#### BULGARIANS WANTED ON GALICIAN & ITALIAN FRONTS.

mother before going to Kingston to ROME, July 11.-Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Franz Josef are reported from Geneva to have sent an urgent request to Czar attend Summer School. Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson, Mr. and Ferdinand to despatch Bulgarian troops to the Galician and Mrs. T. Nightingale and Miss Broad, Trentino fronts. spent Monday at A. J. Anderson's.

BERLIN DENIAL OF CAPTURE OF PINSK. AMSTERDAM, July 11 .- A Berlin semi-official statement contradicts a Russian report of the capture of Pinsk.

Massassaga Red Cross held a gar-big eyefull of khaki for the Minister called for the cutting down of Mur-

Mr. A. Calnan and family of Burrs, Cure Was Simple, Relief pent Sunday at A. Broads. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamilton were vis-

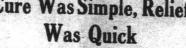
Henry Robinson of Toronto spent

Our cheese factory has installed a

up at greater speed and then skim-

med. In the past Monday's whey was

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent spent Sunday visiting friends in Picton.



MAPLE ISLAND LADY TELLS OF highway. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS Mr. Bert Anderson of Carrol and

Ald. Parks, that the prayer of the pe Mrs. Walter Brear Suffered from Kid- tition for a sanitary sewer on Grove ney Troubles for Two Years, but Street, North Front and West Moira Found Relief and Complete Cure in to Coleman Street be granted. Dodd's Kidney Pills. The motion was withdrawn

A bylaw was passed amending a Maple Island, Ont., July 10th. '16 Specifl.)-After suffering for two tion picture houses to accord with years from kidney disease Mrs. Wal- the provincial statute. ter Brear, an estimable lady living A bylaw was passed amending the here has found a complete cure in bylaw regulating the scale of wages for firemen.

wasted. As the butter is classed A. 1 "My trouble started after my baby was born," Mrs. Brear states. "My Willie Murray of the 155th spent joints got stiff, I had a bitter taste in the week-end at Asa Broad's. my mouth, and there were dark cir-Mrs. Wm. Wheeler is on the sick list. Harry Jose and wife spent Sunday harsh, dry feeling, and it itched and

afternoon in the city. Earl Delong of Guelph Agricultural burned at night. 12th of July to go on pass, for that "I was troubled with gravel, I was day. The privilege is similar to the College spent the last three days vis-often dizzy, and I suffered from short- one enloyed during the camp of last bridge. year.

"I consulted a doctor, but without C. Ackerman spent the week-end geting much benefit, and I was very at Napanee.

Dr. Potts and wife motored from much run down when I started to use Stirling Sunday to visit friends in Mrs. H. Jose gave the report of Dod's Kidney Pills. After taking the 155th battalion, two boxes I felt a lot better, and

eight boxes cured me completely. I Mr. Clarence Gladney, brother would not be without Dodd's Kidney Captain Gladney of the 80th battalion, came down from Marmora Sun-Any disease that Dodd's Kidney day to visit friends in the 155th bat-Pills cure is either of the kidneys or talion.

caused by the kidneys. All of Mrs. Mr. Dennison of Shannonville has Mr. and Mrs. E. Guss Porter, of started to drill for W. L. Wallbridge. kidney disease. Dodd's kidney Pills Belleville, took dinner with the offi-G. F. Lent and wife, R. Hayard and cers of the 155th battalion Sunday. toned up her kidneys and put them wife attended the funeral of their cou-After dinner Mr. Porter, M.P., was sin Mr. McLaren on Wednesady. in condition to strain all the impuri-

ties out of the blood. That meat pure John Anderson of Wingham, has blood, and pure blood means good been spending the past week with his health

Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald of Coteau celebrated the marriage of Mr. Frank Lieut. Raymond and Lieut. Harder, Junction is in the city to attend the Eigen McQuaid and Miss Addie May 155th battalion, are the officers of of Bombing.



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After dinner Mr. Porter, M.P., was called upon by Lt.-Col. Adams to speak to the officers, and Mr. Porter responded in his usual able manner. Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Stewart, and

McQUAID — WANNAMAKER At Holloway Street Methodist par-onage, Hillside street, on Saturday Mrs. Bleecker from the U.S.A., visited the Bleecker from the U.S.A., visited the

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sonage, Hillside street, on Saturday Bleecker from the U.S.A., visited the evening, the Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., 155th battalion Sunday.

obsequies of the late Mrs. A. B. Wannamaker of Belleville. Mr. and that battalion attending the School Mrs. McQuaid will reside here.

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#### THURSDAY; JULY 13, 1916.

#### A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO ORANGEMEN.

The Orange Order is not being handled in a way to suit The Ontario, and we therefore take this opportunity of suggesting a program that would, in our opinion, be a huge improvement on the present barren, inane and stupid excuse for a plan of campaign by which Orangemen,

though fighting hard, never get anywhere. Next Wednesday the drums will resound and the fifes shrill forth their defiant roulades and orators with fiery eye and clenched fist will between the Somme and the sea. Of necessity, rend the air with their winged words, descriptive of the momentous victory of the Boyne, the heroic defence of 'Derry and the fortunate po- artillery preparatory to delivering further blows sition of the society that inherits and cherishes such noble traditions.

All this is very good so far as it goes, but now they have been preparing for just such an was founded with the best of intentions but it their lines has been well fortified, advantageous has grown stale, timid and wavering and lacks positions have been selected and artillery posithe essentials of sturdy strength and independ- tions have been selected and artillery positions ence of character. Its leaders possess no imag- and ranges calculated with great care. Thus to ination, no initiative, no ideas. Like the weath- a large extent the advantage is with the German they have fallen into a rut and seem to have lost forward to the outcome with quiet confidence. the basic force by which they can rise again, se- The advantage in men and munitions is now the air or into which a shell may come whizzing cure firm control of the steering gear and forge with us. Shut off from the sea Germany must ahead.

Orangemen that will take a keen interest and a and time is fighting on our side. determined stand in national affairs and in matters of moral import, be strictly independent in of the British troops. The offensive must of ne- the kingdom before 1914. Over one hundred Over the hills or home, laddie, over the hills of prohibition in Scotland is one of the politics, non-denominational in religion, and cessity proceed by an advance followed by an that will do some thinking for itself.

the Orangemen do not at present come any- has been demonstrated that an advance is poswhere near to measuring up to these require- sible, and a most substantial advance has been ----ments.

pendence in politics. Some of the members mans as measureably discomfitted. It has been imagine or profess to believe that Orangemen a great British victory. It is but a prelude to works out badly in practice. They are inde- ning of the end. pendent politically to about the same extent as The Toronto Mail and Empire and The Globe are independent politically.

Perhaps for ninety-nine and four-fifths per cent, of the time the Order gives whole-souled support to the Conservative party. In one-fifth of one per cent. of the time it is neutral, independent or Liberal.

Now, does any Orangeman really believe that the Conservatives are right 99.8 per cent. of the time and the Liberals wrong in equal percentage?

Just at present, The Sentinel, the official organ of Orangism, is engaged in a very earnest campaign to prevent the election of the Liberal candidate in North Perth although there is no issue involved that has the remotest connection with the principles of the Order. It speaks of temperance but there is no temperance issue

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY. JULY 13, 1916. platform was taken up by real men who had from a tremendous height, probably no less than berries, barks and roots, and his brushes from

real ideas and who really cared. 7,000 feet. Needless to say he was quite dead. Thus educated and inspired the independent thinking fearless militant Orangeman might be-To suppress the South African rebellion and come a power for righteousness and enlightened subjugate German South-West Africa, Premier ported to have made the following statement at patriotism in the land and attract all men to Botha raised 70,000 troops. He has 24,000 en- a secret council held in Berlin last week: "Our

elevated the national life and character. THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

The initiative on all the battle fronts has now definitely passed from German to Allied for Imperial army commissions.' This is a fine hands. The British offensive has been well be- showing for the sparsely settled young Domingun and it is reasonable to expect will continue ion, which came into existence only about 12 at the point selected as well as at other points pauses will have to be made to enable the Allies at the German lines. The strength of our ene- thusiastically fight for it.

mies must not be underestimated. For two years

defend herself on three fronts and on widely ex-Canada has need for just an order as the tended lines. It is simply a question of time, The public must not expect the impossible

interval to consolidate the gains and to bring Because of their rut-following proclivities up the artillery for a further advance. So far it of 1914. Sounthend suffered very badly during

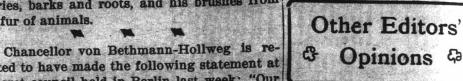
made. With what has been so far accomplished. For instance they have almost no inde- we should be abundantly satisfied and the Ger-

RUSSIA'S NEW SHELL.

The Russian artillery has been magnificent guarding of the prisoners is simplified by an So, whistle a tune'as you go, laddie, over the charge of such matters turned down throughout the war the correspondent of the agreement with the governments of the soldiers London Morning Post in Petrograd telegraphs, that all who manage to reach home will be rebut in the present offensive has exceeded its own turned to Switzerland. The camps are under highest records. The effect upon the enemy was the supervision of sanitary officers of the Swiss Can you hear the klingle-klangle of their bell in co or on the border. The machine terrifying and a general panic usually ensued. army medical department. Non-commissioned For the Russians have invented a new shell and officers chosen from among the prisoners are Old Rover is waiting, eager to follow the trail have used it in incredible quantities. Its deadly entrusted with the maintenance of discipline results are seen in the official bulletins. For among the men. It is probable that, so success- Whistle a tune as you go, laddie, whistle a tune many days every day whole units of the enemy ul has been the experiment, the number of priwitht a full complement of officers have been soners in Switzerland will be greatly increased. taken prisoners. This in itself is remarkable The sick and wounded are selected at the various enough but it is likewise noted that hardly any prison camps in Germany and France as cases O hush! If we wait and listen we may hear him Mexico, or along the border, to be officers of field rank are among the large number sufficiently serious for transportation to Switwhich is recorded up to date.

In the fighting as hitherto known in this two Swiss medical officers and a physician of the war the reduction of the firing line and the cap- country in which the soldier is held. These comture of men coming like a lightning stroke, missions, of which there are twenty, move from which left the staff officers, whose station is five, camp to camp, selecting the worst cases. ten, fifteen or more miles behind the firing line, 100 -

improvements to pay for.



him because he stood out for what ennobled and gaged in British East Africa, while 11,000 have situation is bad. If everything goes well we can SCOTLAND FOR PROHIBITION

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so strongly enjoined by the British

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MACHINE GUNS AND HORSES.

War in Merico will call for two

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ment which are sadly lacking today:

It has been announced that the Na-

tional Guard is either adequately

It doesn't take a soldier to realize

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gone with the overseas contingent to Europe. stay a few more months. If the people will be The rise in the drink bill of the In addition, 7,500 have travelled, at their own satisfied with small results we can last till March United Kingdom of eight-seven milexpense, all the way from the Cape to England 1917." lion dollars for the past year has and joined the army. Over 600 have been passed brought all of the churches in Scot-

the fur of animals.

#### OVER THE HILLS OF HOME.

land together in a united demand Editor's note-The following exquisitely for prohibition. The principal meebeautiful and chaste lyric was composed by Miss ing took place recently in the Free Lilian Leveridge of Carrying Place, Ontario, as a tribute to her brother, Pte. Frank Leveridge of multaneously in the Church of Scotyears ago, after one of the bitterest racial wars in history. The British Empire conquered the Coe Hill, a member of the Thirty-Ninth battali- land Assembly Hall. Episcopalians Boers and then gave them back their country to consolidate their gains, and bring up their and their complete liberty. Men like Botha and on that went overseas from Belleville a little Roman Catholics, Presbyterian, Con-Smuts know what British freedom is, and en- over a year ago. Pte. Leveridge died of wounds gregationalist, and Baptist-all met while doing his duty in France in the month of of the war and also during demobili-May.

zation after peace had been declared The East Coast towns of England, which "Over the Hills of Home," is in our humble Prohibition was demanded on the it does not go very far. The Orange Order offensive. The country for many miles behind have been the chief sufferers from Zeppelin opinion the finest elegiac poem that has appear- ground that drink was "hindering raids, and some of which also suffered from Ger-man naval bombardments, find themselves hard is the product of true poetic genius which had the nation." During last year the hit. These towns live largely on the patronage for its inspiration a great fraternal love. The drink bill for the British Isles reachof people who, under normal conditions, spend Ontario has or one or two former occasions been ed the enormous total of \$919.000 their summer vacations on the coast. But peo- favored with remarkably fine bits of verse from 000, "a huge Mississippi of waste," erman in the late disastrous seeding-season, forces. The Allied peoples can, however, look ple do not care to go for a rest cure to a place Miss Leveridge but the poem that appears beon which a bomb may at any moment drop from | low is one of surpassing merit. tion in the number of licensed houses and other government restrictions on

out of the mists of the sea. While other parts Laddie, little laddie, come with me over the hills, the sale of liquor have not solved the of the country have actually benefited commer- Where blossom the white May lilies, and the dog- problem. The chief obstacle to the cially through the war, these East Coast towns wood and daffodils: are threatened with bankruptcy. Southend-on- For the Spirit of Spring is calling to our spirits Government, has proved to be the that love to roam Sea was one of the most prosperous towns in

erty.

thousand pounds were spent on improvements most significant signs of the times. home. on the waterfront during 1913, and the early part Laddie, little laddie, here's hazel and meadow -Toronto Globe.

rue. the first air raid, and ever since the revenues And wreaths of the rare arbutus, a-blowing for have been decreasing, while the place has the me and you;

And cherry and bilberry blossoms, and hawthorn as white as foam.

Some time after the war began arrange- We'll carry them all to Mother, laddie, over the ments were made between France and Belgium hills at home. owe allegiance to no party, but the profession still greater victories to follow. It is the begin- on one side and Germany on the other for the Laddie, little laddie, the winds have many a song supplied or can quickly be equipped

> land. About 1,400 sick and wounded prisoners trip along; have already been sent to the health resorts of But your own little song is sweeter, your own Switzerland, 500 Germans and 900 French. The

sending of wounded prisoners of war to Switzer- And blithely and bold they whistle to us as we for service with the exception of machine guns. the importance of machine guns towith its merry trills: day. The United States bureau in windy hills. the Lewis machine gun, now used in great quantities in Europe, and Laddie, little laddie, 'tis time that the cows were which would add immeasureably to home. the effectiveness of an army in Mexi-

> guns in use by our army have been the greenwood gloam? discarded by European forces as fast as they could be equipped with the with you. Lewis gun. The Lewis gun is light, easily as you go. handled, incapable of jamming and can be easily carried and put into Laddie, little laddie, there's a flash of a blue-

action almost as rapidly as a rifle. carolling. zerland by medical commissions composed of The vesper song of the thrushes, and the plaint comparatively small bodies of fast

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before the electors at the present time. That matter has been settled for three years to come. It speaks of bilingualism, but the attitude of Rowell is quite as uncompromising as that of Hearst in reference to bilingual schools.

And, speaking of Bilingualism, reminds us that the position of the Orangemen upon this subject is anything but satisfactory. Why don't they get out of the rut? Next Wednesday the spell-binders will talk solemnly and endlessly and aimlessly about Bilingualism and the menace to the English language. But how many of them will get beyond the parrot platitudes that have so long been doing service instead of ideas?

Could anything be more crude and utterly idiotic than the present method of teaching French-speaking children the English language in the bilingual districts of Ontario? For the first two or three years at school they take the little children and try to impart knowledge by the medium of TWO LANGUAGES.

But no Orangeman seems to see any abare to be done in this way and the Hearst gov- pace. ernment is not willing to go beyond Rule Seventeen and the Orangemen go as far but no farther than a supine government!

That is not the sort of thing we have the right to expect from Orangemen. Instead of leadership, independence and originality, they hand us out verbose and invertebrate complaisance and commonplaces.

If we were arranging the speaking programs at Brockville, Peterborough, Trenton and ringers with K.C. or some other barbarous ap- which had disturbed his nightly slumbers. pendix hanging to their names. Our idea would be, if professional politicians were allowed to

happy, having received plenty of the dunce-mak- the house began an investigation, and in the any aid," he said. He plans not only to obtain

no hopes of repairing the initial mischief, and H. H. Tammen, one of the proprietors of the they simply fied. The astounding quantity of Denver Post, used to be a bar tender in a saloon. booty of every kind is likewise unaccountable Mr. Tammen himself frequently refers to this in any other way. Nothing can be said, of course fact as a thing no man need be ashamed of. This about the nature of Russia's new shell. From experience of his life makes his present attitude what the correspondent heard he would judge toward prohibition in Colorado and in Denver, that it admits of no effective defensive reply. where the Post has its chief circulation, of es-The Universities of Russia have been busily em- pecial interest. ployed for twelve months past, vieing with one The Post waged a vigorous and aggressive another in the search for some superlative form campaign against the adoption of the prohibiof effective shell.

tory amendment in the recent fight in Colora'do. The law went into effect the first of January

According to the latest reports from Gen- closing the saloons in Denver and all over Coloeral Brusiloff's army, the total prisoners and rado. A few days ago Mr. Tammen made this booty captured durnig twenty-five days in June frank statement: "The terrible things that I aggregate about 5,000 officers, 220,000 soldiers, predicted did not come true with prohibition. 219 guns, 644 machine guns, 196 bomb-throwers, Prohibition is doing wonders out here. Colorado 146 artillery caissons, and 38 searchlights. Ten is happier, wealthier, healthier and wiser with thousand prisoners a day is "some" record. prohibition and I am glad that my predictions surdity in that. Rule Seventeen says that things Here's hoping the Russians can keep up the did not come true."

> In the summer of 1913 Joseph Knowles, an An amateur electrician has developed a plan American artist, went into the Maine woods Laddie! Laddie! Laddie! "Somewhere in France" to protect his property from the alley cat by nail- with absolutely bare hands. He was without you sleep. ing to the top of his fence a strip of metal and clothes, food, matches, or tools of any kind. He Somewhere 'neath alien flowers and alien winds thousand, a record for all cities of the connecting it with a small induction coil. This spent several weeks there and came out in betthat weep. coil can be regulated by clock-work so that the ter physical condition than when he went in Bravely you marched to battle, nobly your life electricity is only turned on during certain hours He made animal traps from the branches he tore laid down. When the current is turned on any cat jumping from trees and made his clothing from the skins You unto death were faithful, laddie: yours is

upon the fence receives a shock which promptly of the animals he caught. He ate game, fish, the victor's crown. precipitates him into the alley below and he usu- berries and wild vegetables, and when he Laddie! Laddie! Laddie! How dim is the sunthe other places where Boyne celebrations are ally rushes away from that locality. The origina- wanted to cook the food he snatched from the shine grown, being held next Wednesday, we would not allow tor of the device claims that it has entirely over- wilderness he made fire by rubbing two pieces As Mother and I together speak softly in tender old mortality record, with 22.7 per all the oratory to be monopolised by a few Tory come the annoyance of the noisy cat concerts of wood together or in another primitive way. tone! He did all this to prove that a man could live And the lips that quiver and falter have ever

in a state of nature, at least in the summer time. a single theme,

While an English family were at supper Mr. Knowles is now repeating his demonstra-As we list for your dear, lost whistle, laddie, speak at all, to have an equal number of Grits some time since a crash was heard in the con- tion in the Adirondack Mountains in New York. over the hills of dream. and Tories. Then the entertainment furnished servatory. At first it was thought a bomb had "My effort to live under these conditions is an Laddie, beloved laddie! How soon should we would be more varied and lively, gate receipts been dropped by a Zeppelin, and an explosion object lesson to show how comfortably a man would be larger and everyone would go home was waited for. As none occurred the people of can live and what he can accomplish without Could we glance through the golden gateway

ing dope from every angle of every public ques- conservatory, most of the glass of which was all the necessities and some comforts with his Yet love, our love that is deathless, can follow

broken, they found the body of a German air hands, but to do some painting. For this he will you where you roam. We would not, however, give the wind-jam- sailor. He had evidently accidentally fallen make, he said, his own paper by grinding pulp Over the hills of God, laddle, the beautiful hills ming hacks a chance. They would be invited to from a Zeppelin, or perhaps he was knocked out on the rocks and pressing it between heavy layoccupy seats at the rear while the front of the by a well-placed British shell. He had fallen ers of bark. He will make water colors from of Home.

and autos are all necessary. Sweet, how sweet is the music, laddie, over the cavalry comes first in importance. twilit hills. The purchase of horses was author-Brother, little brother, your childhood is passing ized only recently-in fact, after the National Guard was called upon. by.

No preparation had been made in And the dawn of a noble purpose I see in your any of these matters, despite several thoughtful eye. years of a dangerous situation on the You have many a mile to travel and many a task border.

to do: The obsolete methods of red-taped political bureaus controlling the army Whistle a tune as you go, laddie, whistle a tune are responsible for a lack of common as you go. military necessities ----Wichita Beacon Laddie, soldier laddie, a call comes over the sea,

A call to the best and bravest in the land of lib- DEATH RATE FROM TYPHOID DE-CREASING.

To shatter the despot's power, to lift up the weak In the current number of the that fall. "Health Bulletin." "that informing Whistle a song as you go, laddie, to answer your leaflet issued monthly by Toronto's Department of Public Health, are country's call. some interesting statistics regarding Brother, soldier brother, the Spring has come typhoid fever, which, under scientific back again. supervision is, we are glad to say. But her voice from the windy hill-tops is calling becoming a more rare disease as the years go on Since 1910 the decrease your name in vain; in the death rate from typhoid has, For never shall we together'mid the birds and

in Toronto been little short of marthe blossoms roam, vellous. For instance, in that year Over the hills of home, brother, over the hills the death rate per hundred thousand of home. of population was 40.8, the next year

-Lilian Leveridge.

it was 20.0 By 1914 it was down to 7.5 per thousand, and in 1915 the deaths amounted to 1.9 per hundred United States and Canada with a pop-

> ulation of 350,000 or upward. The next lowest record is that held by Newark, N.J., with 2.7 per cent. per hundred thousand. Then follows New York with 5.0, and so on up the list until we reach Montreal, which

> > has the distinction of being at the hundred thousand of population.

As usual, a good percentage of the cases in Toronto, and presumably in other cities, come from outside. The rural inhabitant has yet to be taught to take precautions against the disease, and how to care for a case once it has developed, so that it will not spread.-Toronto Saturday Nnight.

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Protect the child from the ravages f worms by using Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. It is a standard medy, and years of use have en-

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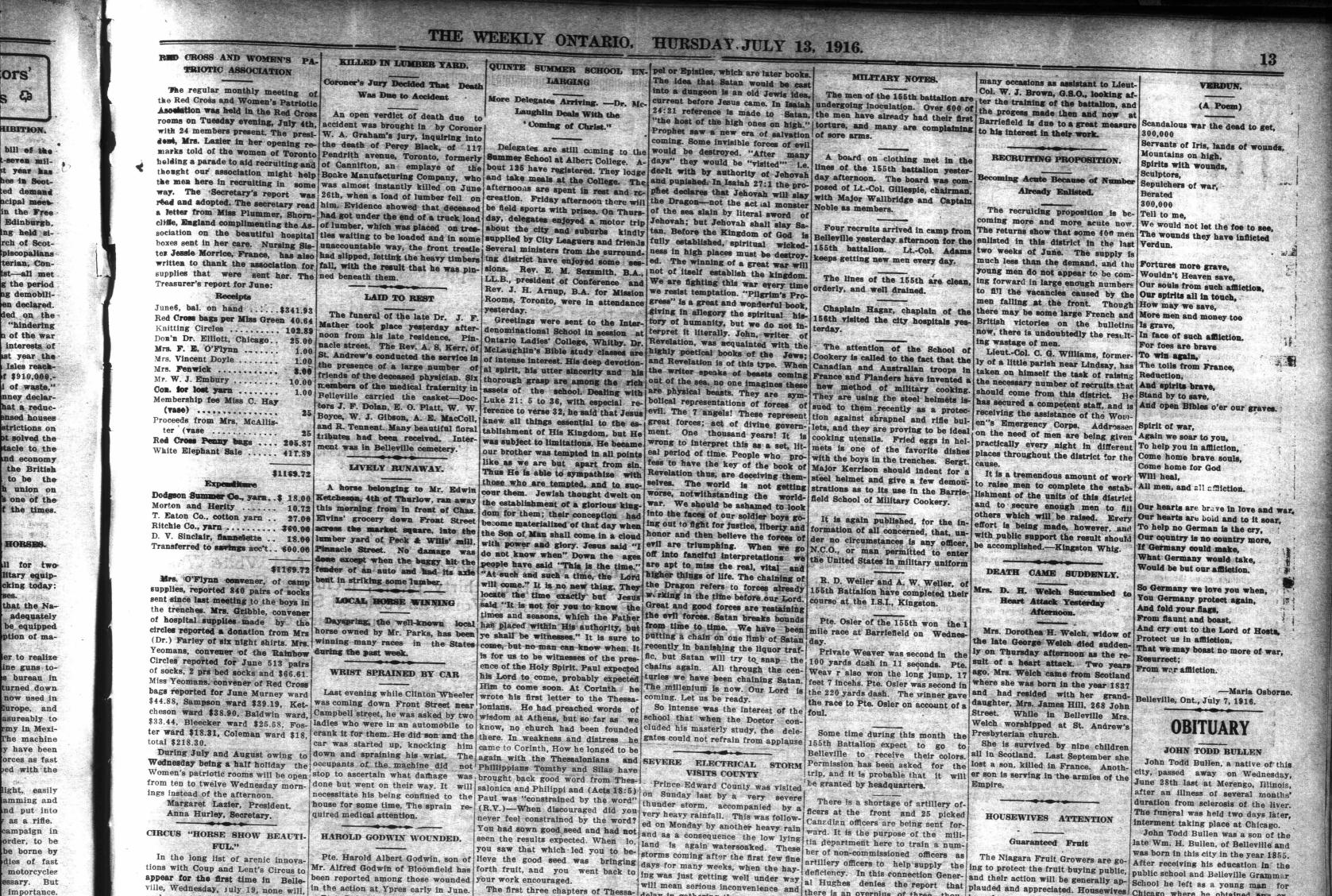
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a the ravages	V. J. Tully, a daughter. V. J. Tully, a daughter. Capt. Ferguson's address is Royal Free Hospital, London, England. Christ or Paul. The Book of Revela- tion is filled with weird imagery of the Old Testament, and in it also are the submerred part the Submerre
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	the obsequies of the late Dr. Mather. liton spent Thursday in Kingston. Says nothing about millenium in Gos- would be of some use to the public. Major Ponton was in Peterboro on liam's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Codrington 80, Grafton 100.
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------THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916.

# **News From the Countryside**

- Clarence

Sophiasburg-A. Way, R.R. No. 8.

Hallowell

wood, A. Weeks, Harvey J. Grimmon, formerly and pays to the Separate PICTON. J. M. Fritz, cubmitted the following School Board the sum of \$700 for About two o'clock Friday morning officers for Prince Edward County 1916 and an equal proportion of all

taxes collected in the village for

This arrangement is equitable to all

concerned and should work out much

The members of Marmora L. O. L.

vine service in St. Andrews church

The evening service will be with-

Brook last Sunday and made an ex-

ceedingly favorable impression. He

has a pleasing delivery and his dis-

courses showed careful preparation

The district was visited by one of

Sunday. A peculia: feature was the

were broken and some crops were

TWEED.

The first of the chain of teas being

spent; pleasure and work being com-

ing the past week claiming for its

victim Mrs. D. Kehoe. The deceased

was sixty-two years of age and leaves

Rev. Mr. Woodger preached his

better than any other plan.

years.

Ameliasburg-D. T. Stafford, Red- first sermons in Marmora and Spring

Athol-W. Bell, Cherry Valley, R. the worst storms in many years last,

Hillier-Chas. Pierce, Hillier R.R.1 fact that both north and south of the

Bloomfield-A. Weeks, Bloomfield. village hail did considerable damage

Picton-Dr. A. W. Heaslip, Picton. while none fell in Marmora. In parts

Wellington-L. G. Dorland, Wel- of Marmora township many windows

Mallory

North Marysburg-Walter Striker, and marked ability.

fire broke out in W. F. Hughes' bak- Temperance Alliance: President-A. A. Morden, Welling- school purposes for the two following ery, Main street, and considerable damage resulted. Mr .Hughes resides 1st Vice-Pres.-Manley Scott, Cher-

in the building and was asleep when the fire started. The flames had v Valley, R. R. 2nd Vice-Pres.-R. W. Ireland, Wel reached the room in which he was lington, R. R. sleeping before he awoke. The back 3rd Vice-Pres .- Joseph Hamly, Pic- and visiting brethren will attend dipart of the building was badly burned inside before the fire was subdued. Secretary-Treasurer-C. C.Spencer, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bakeshop which is in the base-Picton ment was also badly damaged by fire Representatives of municipalities drawn.

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and water. and conveners:----Saturday morning about 9 o'clock another fire occurred. At the home of Herbert Daubney, near the driving nerville. park, the children upset a coal oil Bloomfield. stove and the flames spread through the frame building very rapidly. Very little of the furniture and contents were saved. Mr. Daubney, who is a Milford. carpenter, was working at Wellington at the time. He lost some valuable R. No. 1. tools and nearly all of his household goods. The building is owned by the Sweeney estate.

Captain K. D. Ferguson is in the Royal Free Hospital, London, Eng- lington. land. Writing to his parents he de- There was a large crowd in attend- damaged. Some of the hall stones scribes his wound as a flesh wound in ance at the picnic held near Allison- measured five inches in circumferthe leg. He is getting along well and ville on Friday, June 30th, under the ence. At Deloro two hundred panes of hopes to be fit for action again inside auspices of the Orange Order, pro-glass were broken.-The Herald. of three months. Mail addressed to ceeds of which are to be applied to Captain K. D. Ferguson, Royal Free, the building fund of the new Orange) Hospital, London. England, will reach Hall now in course of construction.

An interesting and well-prepared pro-Mr. J. D. Campbell's silo and barn gramme with E. M. Young, Picton, in given in aid of Red Cross Fund was

in Hillier were struck by lightning on the chair, was a source of much en- held on Mrs. F. A. Bartlett's lawn on Sunday. The silo is about three feet joyment, the speakers, holding most Friday: About 100 ladies were prefrom the barn and the fluid entered closely the attention of the vast aud- sent and a delightful afternoon was both buildings, going through about ience.

A canvass to raise five thousand bined. Proceeds \$16.00. twelve feet of dry straw without setdollars in aid of the Canadian Pat- Among the list of successful stuting fire. The damage was comparatively slight. The buildings are in- riotic Fund is in progress in Picton dents of Earl Grey School, Lachine, sured in the Bay of Quinte Company the settlement was promptly and satexpected to be completed this Thurs- Wray Morton having passed with hon-

Mr. James Hart received a letter from the chaplain of the hospital in which Bruce Cole is being treated The chaplain stated that an operation had the business men of Picton.-The Ga- Morton. Congratulations are in order. Death visited our community dur-

been performed and that the patient zets. was doing fairly well and was cheer-

ful. The letter was dated June 17 and as he has heard nothing since,

to mourn her loss a husband and one Mr. Hart is hopeful that the wounded | L. O. L. 1375 will parade for Divine Service to St. Mark's Church, daughter, Anna Mae, also two sisboy may have passed the crisis. ters, Mrs. Mary Johnston and Mrs. Bela Markland, another Prince Ed- Deseronto, Sunday July 9th at 11 a.

DESERONTO.

ward county boy, has made the m. All Orangemen, Orange Young three brothers, Michael, of Stoco, supreme sacrifice. Bela Markland Brittons, 'Prentice Boys and Sons of enlisted at New Westminster, B. C., England will be cordially welcomed Last spring he came to Picton from and seats reserved for the brethren. Ottawa to see his mother, Mrs. W. H. Rev. E. Radcliffe, B.C.L., chaplain, overseas. On Wednesday morning of A number of boys from the 155th agency business. The best wishes of were unattended and the ceremony Markland. Mary street, before going will preach the sermon. this week Mrs. Markland received a Battalion are in town on "French their many friends go with them. was performed by Rev. G. E. Ross, letter from her son and in the after- leave", having been refused a pass, noon received a telegram stating that the lads decided that they would take tor of the steel construction of the of the register, and having spent a he had been killed June 26. He was leave.

The Str. Lamonde met with an munitions plant at Verdon, Que., has few hours in town, the charming An attempt to rescue a frog from a accident while coming up the river well 16 feet deep on his West Side from Napanee on Saturday last. Ow-

Sinclair's

# Wear a Palm Beach Suit

Never before have we introduced a Summer Garment for Ladies' Wear that has been so generally approved as the New Palm Beach Suit.

We show these Suits in several styles and in a full range of sizes in Misses 16, 18 and 20 years, and in Ladies' sizes from 34 to 42 bust measure, prices \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$17.50 each.

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Keep Cool—

We have just placed in stock the finest range of 45 inch Embroideried White Voiles, for Ladies' and Misses' White Summer Dresses, that we have ever shown. More than thirty beautiful designs to select from, at 75c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yd.

During July and August we will close our store Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon, except on Circus Day Wednesday July 19th, when our store will remain open all day and in place of the regular Wednesday Half Holiday we will close at noon on Friday July 21st.

Sinclair's

WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY

Sinclair's

# 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c and 90c, White Wash Goods Only 35c yd.

In our window we are showing a lot of double fold White Wash Goods, of which we have about thirty pieces, including Crepes, Rice Cloths, Novelty Eponge, Ratines, Voiles and colored Stripe Piques, regular prices from 45c to 90c per yard, to clear, your choice only 35c yd.

See Our

Ladies' White Wash Skirts

\$1.00 to \$3.50

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BANCROFT NOTES.

A Weary Willie drifted into town

in the lockup, where he spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendricks, also of Patrick and John of Michigan. Mr. Fred Wright removed with his, Trenton. The bride was very tastefamily to Brighton this week where fully attired in a gown of cream serge he has established a garage and auto with satin trimmings. The couple Mr. Will Morton, formerly of town, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

The friends of Mr. Jas. McAvoy and while they will make their home

took advantage of the opportunity in Toronto, they are followed to that



life. Mr. Post was standing half way caused more trouble with the engine. Victoria hotel, Belleville, paid a visit are well known in town, and enjoy to Tweed and Bogart friends on Thurs the confidence and esteem of a large down in the well, clinging with a hand Repairs are being made and she will day of last week. and his feet in the crevices of its stone likely be on her route by Saturday. wall when he slipped. Bruised by the We are pleased to announce that water, he managed to hold on to the appointment of Assistant Inspector of during his honeymoon trip here to city by the well wishes of the entire water, he managed to hold on to the appointment of Assistant Inspector of rod of a pump and attract the at-gas & electricity for Napanee, King-which took the form of a dance in

rod of a pump and attract the all bas a construction of his small son, who came ston and Deseronto. Tom took over Murphy's opera house on Friday ev-with a rope which Dr. Post managed his new offices on Wednesday of last ening. About forty-five couples were to fasten around his waist. The lad week. also passed down a pair of canvass Miss Ethel Cole and Miss Meta present and a very enjoyable time

gloves. Then Dr. Post, clinging to Provins are attending the Bay of was spent. "Jim" as he is familiarly on Wednesday evening having "footthe pump rod and aiding as much as Quinte Summer School held at Alpossible was pulled from the well. The bert College, Belelville, as delegates west about 20 years ago where he He carried his boots slung over his above is from a Hood River paper. from the Senior and Junior Epworth, made good and figures among the shoulder, and had all the ear marks Dr. Post is a nephew of Mr. and Miss League of the Methodist church. We prominent men of the district, but in of a genuine Knight of the Road. He learn that the pastor, Rev. S. T. Tuck- choosing a help-mate his fancy turn- had not been in town very long when Post of Picton.

A carrier pigeon came into Mr. er is one of the teachers at the School ed to Ontario the land of his nativity. he cultivated an acquaintance with The bride, Miss Marion Murphy, was some of the local celebrities and was Thomas Edward's house at Point and will also lecture. one of Erinsville's charming young rather roughly handled. He landed Petre, Saturday, June 24. The band A very disastrous fire occurred at on its leg was marked 1021, O.C.W. Northport at an early hour on Sunday ladies. Miss Mae Allore returned on Thurs night, and on Thursday Police Maghours and then took its departure. pied by "Billy" Lake, together with day last from a month's visit at the istrate Jarman gave him a sentence Dr. E. J. Lent and Mrs. Lent and the large stock of dry goods, grocer-

Belleville. Her cousins, the Misses daughter Helen, South Bend, Indiana, ies and hardware was totally desaughter Heien, South Bend, Indiana, have arrived in town and will spend a month at O'Neil's cottage on the bay shore.

Mr. Fred Hubbs came in contact rounding cemetery, and it was with with a saw in his new planing mill the greatest difficulty they saved last week. Part of the bone of his adjoining buildings from the devour-

forefinger was cut away. He hopes to element which at one time threatened Capt. Leeder and Capt. Edwards to envelop nearly the whole village. have taken charge of the Salvation save the finger .- The Times. On Tuesday last a temperance con- Miss Eva Bradshaw spent Monday Army work in Trenton, Capt. and Mrs vention was held in the First Metho- night in Belleville having accompan- Graves left for Ottawa on Thursday

dist church, Picton, with a large ied Miss Ethel Cole, who is attending last. number from town and county in at- Albert College during summer school. A number from Trenton, Frankford tendance. At the afternoon session Pte. A. P. Dowling, Ottawa, spent a and vicinity went to Ste. Anne De a county organization was effected to few days last week in town. Private Beaupre on July 4th on the annual forward the interests of temperance Dowling has been to the front and is Pilgrimage excursion. This is the 26th and law observance. The speakers now on furlough, having been wound- excursion of this kind from points in

at the evening meeting were Rev. Wm ed. Kettlewell of Toronto, Mr. Irvin The young men from Napanee, who The Woman's Missionary Society of or not may depend upon so seemingly

Hilliard, K.C., M.P.P., of Morrisburg were hailed before the Magistrate on King St. Church had a very interest- unimportant a detail as the size or and Rev. M. E. Sexsmith. Mr. Ruth- Friday last were fined \$12 and costs ing gathering Tuesday evening, when shape of the lenses. ven Macdonald of Toronto gave a amounting to in all \$30. number of fine vocal selections at Mrs. Dow and litle son of Belle- President, Mrs. Wm. Curry, in the full mace, would look ridiculous upon

ville spent from Saturday to Monday chair. Mrs. Charlie Crowe gave a a long thin face. both meetings. The Nominating Committee compos with her friend, Mrs. C. H. Williams, most creditable report of the Branch We carefully study the contour of

ed of Dr. A. W. Heaslip, chairman A. Deseronto .- The Post. A. Morden, R. W. Ireland, E B. Yar-

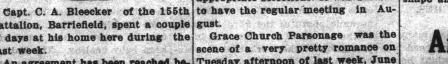
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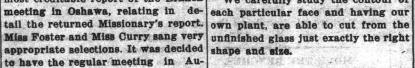
of days at his home here during the past week. In Use For Over 30 Years An agreement has been reached be- Tuesday afternoon of last week, June ween the Village Council and the 27th, when Mr. Clifford Waldorf of Always bears the Signature of Char H. Thickey,

Separate School Board by which the Trenton won a bride in the person of Council collects all school taxes as Miss Edith Hendricks, daughter of

Ontario.



TRENTON.



Whether you 'look well in glass



We were fortunate in stocking a large number of Men's Blue Suits, before the big advance in price----Our customers may now reap the advantage of our fortunate buying.

# At \$15.00 and \$20.00

We are showing the same Suits as for the last four or five years, and at the present time we have all sizes in stock. Any one of these Suits are worth at least \$5.00 more.

**OAKHALL** Clothiers

Parks of Belleville, paid a business, Myrtle Fawcett who graduated in Elvisit to Tweed on Tuesday. ocution at the commencement exer-Many happy returns of the day to The excursion to Barriefield on Sat cises held at Ontario Ladies' College,

our esteemed townsman and mer- urday was poorly patronized from Whitby, on June 20th, entitling her chant, Mr. J. F. Davis, who on June this section, less than a dozen taking to the degree of M.E. After the an-26th celebrated the anniversary of advantage of the cheap rates. nouncement of her graduation Miss Pte. W. F. Borden, who amongst Fawcett was made the recipient of the 85th mile stone of his life. Here's a health that he may be spared to en- others was drafted in November last many bouquets of flowers by her feljoy many more such anniversaries. to reinforce the Princess Pats, ap- low students and others. Her par-We extend congratulations to Miss peared amongst the wounded in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawcett, of Vera Bradshaw who was successful in Canadian casualty list on June 21st. town, and her aunts, Mrs. W. Taber passing her Junior Conservatory Vo- Pte. Borden was formerly employed and Mrs. W. Touris, of Brockville cal examination with honors and for by Mr. J. L Newton and is well and were among the guests present. -securing the Rev. Mother's prize at favorably known here. His friends The Advocate.

Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa. She will trust that his wounds are not of Mr. Jack Wilson of Montreal is in a serious nature. is now home for the holidays. Messrs. W. J. Matheson and J. E. We extend congratulations to Miss the city.

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**OUINTE SUMMER** 

shouldn't you be good ?" Do not make each morning in the rooms of the this mistake in your estimation of delegates, conducted by themselves. womanhood and their quality of good- The group photo of the school is ess. If a girl is good, true and exceptionally fine. A cut of it will apwholesome she has had to pay the pear in Youth and Service, the only price for the virtue, for the average distinctly Young People's paper in girls meet and struggle with as Canada.

many, if different temptations as the A Boys' Conference will average man, and at the time of de- next winter.

cision of right or wrong, quite as A booklet containing a historical critical. sketch of the Quinte Summer School The downfall of one now and again will be issued in a year or two. It has is attended by much bitter criticism been held first at 12 O'Clock Point, and comment, but a similar downfall then Bobcaygeon, Chemong Park, from grace of a man is comparatively Wellington and Albert College. All former students or delegates are re-

The great influence of womanhood quested to send items about any feaon the character of home and country ture of these former schools, or any should call us to give consideration photos, etc., that might have value in to the training of girls of our home. the preparation and gathering of ma-The women of the world decide eter- terial to Rev. S. F. Dixon, Stirling, nal destinies. A God-fearing, God- who has been appointed Historian. loving womanhood makes a God-fear-Rev. Mr. Annis gave a searching ing, God-loving nation. talk Sunday afternoon.

The young women of Canada have Prof. McLaughlin's sermon on Suntwo-fold responsibility. We should day night was a continuation of and it the young women of Canada for a summing up of the week's Bible the discharge of their duty to God and study, with a powerful plea for a our fellow-citizens and must also virile life. This was followed by a nd the gospel to women of other covenant and consecration service ands, which will make them ready with a definite objective.

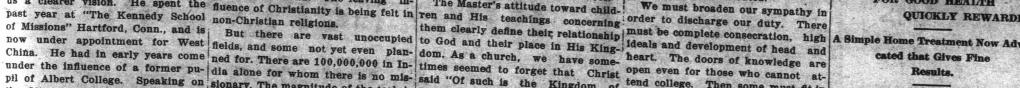
to do their work of redemption. The Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., chaircall comes first through the home. man of the Belleville District warmly These are days of restlessness and commended the work of the school. spiration beyond the bounds of the Six students wrote on the Teacher ome. They are invited to step into Training Course and more will do so a sphere that seems wider than the later as the result of the classes. The omewhat limited circle of the home. teachers ably led the respective classa girl conscious of her own ability es, both in teacher training and in und with ambition to make good will mission study.

ask herself if she has the right to Rev. S. T. Tucker, B.A., leader of give up her life and ambition, and the Social Service Group at the school perhaps resents the fact that she is preached in the Tabernacle on Sunstricted from living her own life by day evening. he sense of duty to those at home. The officers for the ensuing year

There are cases where a girl can best are: Honorary Presidents, Rev. E. N. help her friends by going out into the Baker, M.A., D.D., Albert College and world, but if the home needs her, she Rev. R. A. Whattam, Peterboro an de better than by making the President, Rev. Wm. Higgs, Millbrool lost of the daily round, the trivial Ont., 1st Vice Pres., (Christian Enmost or the daily round, the trivial deavor), Rev. W. H. Clark, Cavan; task, she will not find time hanging 2nd Vice Pres., (Missionary), Rev. she find so many occasions for lend- P. H. Neville, Bobcaygeon; 3rd Vice ing a hand which lightens the pack Pres., (Literary and Social), Miss and so bravely helps the fellow pil- Florence Hall, Wicklow; 4th Vice grim along his way. We take comfort Pres., (Citizenship), Rev. S. A. n the thought that we are serving Kemp, Enterprise; 5th Vice Pres., where God has placed us. Even if far (Jr. Epworth League), Mrs. W. P rom home, we are still responsible Rogers, Port Perry; Business Man

The avangeliad aburabas is it it is to be a goodness, of love and all should so live such lives as will Foxboro; Asst. Business Manager, W. The evangelical churches in Mexi-that is holy is within him? Some one bring no discredit to the home. Then Claude Ives, Bowmanville; Book Steward Arthur Hall Latta: Serve co, the land of strife, are packed to has said, "Give me the children, and the call comes to us through the Steward, Arthur Hall, Latta; Secre-School closes in findia, schools are full and there are not enough churches to hold the people who want to come. In Europe, there is a great demand In Europe, there is a great demand vision the future joy and peace and pond to the teaching of a consecrat-Rev. Stanley E. Annis, B.D. Mr. Annis has spent the week one the delegates, and through denote the rest of the delegates and through delegates and throug Bowmanville; Official Reporter and

among the delegates, and through personal contact as well as by pub-lic addresses has done much to give home and shroad. The leaving in the streets thereof." So special evangelistic work is being the delegates, and through being driven out at lic addresses has done much to give home and shroad. The leaving in the leaving in the streets thereof." And tries to live right, when they will not respond to teaching of a man who is not wholly consecrated. We must breader our sympathy in Historian, Rev. S. F. Dixon, Stirling. lic addresses has done much to give home and abroad. The leaving in-The Master's attitude toward child. We must broaden our sympathy in The Master's attitude toward child. us a clearer vision. He spent the fluence of Christianity is being felt in ren and His teachings concerning order to discharge our duty. There



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China. He had in early years come ned for. There are 100,000,000 in in- times seemed to forget that Christ under the influence of a former pu-pil of Albert College. Speaking on sionary. The magnitude of the task is Heaven." But the church today is the smaller corners of life, and do the gard and pale, when she is tired to be work others do not care to do. At a

the Missionary Challenge he said that after Carey had his vision of the need, the East India Company declared the sending of missionaries willing to use them. Shell we do our the factor of the lowly root calls for the willing to use them. Shell we do our the factor of the lowly root calls for the the factor of the sale of the sa a day and ready to cry when night declared the sending of missionaries willing to use them. Shall we do our sun that it may blossom in the rose, comes, she ought to know something would be costly, extravagant and im-bit? The workers' training school of calls for the sunshine that it may be-the Chenty District held its apprend there is also the quiet dark corner for is wrong. pertinent; that the scheme was per- the Chentu District held its annual come the harvest.

nicious, dangerous and fantastic. It would bring peace and safety into peril. That was only 100 years ago, school at Albert Collego, Fighty, Syn to the present aims in view: to nurture, to develop, mand of her. We should refue the develop of the present at the close of ever peril. That was only 100 years ago. school at Albert College. Eighty-five it stirngthen. We must study the

berli. That was only 100 years ago. Even a great Church Assembly had declared it was absurd and improp-er while one unsaved was unreached at home. But Christ's message was that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meeting sub the prayer for the sub the higher transmit represent the sub transmit re at home. But Christ's message was was preceded by a three days prove opnent, physically, montany and the speaker said as she thought of that his religion was for the whole meeting Sunrise prayer-meetings were spiritually. Then we must recognize the Summer Schools of previous world, carrying with a world obliga-tion for service. Christ's command was to preach the gospel, to instruct the spirit of God swept the company and organizing into clubs societies tion for service. Christ's command was to preach the gospel, to instruct in its meaning so men can intelli-on their faces confessing their sins termined largely by local conditions. She felt it was worth while. We can-termined largely by local conditions. so as to help them live the life of and craving pardon. It was a repeti- Then during the years when mem-

tion of Pentecost. The evangelists, teachare' wives and Bible woman up

Behind the command was the train-teachers' wives and Bible women un-ive great passages of Scripture and and illuminative address on "God in zone supplies nutrition—this gives and it was thought at first her injur- and Mrs. H. Thompson. ing course of years with the Master animously agreed:—To tithe their in-hymns should be instilled. There is Human History" of which nothing strength, vim, stability. Teacher. Today we have vision as in come; to establish as a standard of the hero-worshipping age and but a full report could really do Elimination is assured because Ferthose early days. We have come to the church membership that no person the example lived out before them is justice, so clearly did he show the rozone suickens the action of the is much improved. open Bible and to the truth of the was to be received and baptized until even more potent than the stories of lines of history converged to Cal-liver, kidneys and bowels—this guarto the world is easier now. Shall we Christ; to begin immediately a con- In the spring-time when violets op- how the wrong of men had been over- health.

freely give? Daily cablegrams are certed evangelistic campaign. posted in West China regarding the en their sweet-scented petals, the ruled for the glory of God. Mrs. W. P. Rogers. snake also ventures forth, let us rewar. The result of the last Presiden-Spoke on "Aims and Methods in member that the Church is not the tial election in the U. S. was cabled Junior League Work." A friend of only force striving to hold and devel-from San Francisco and was known in Transformed to him "If on the how and other the how and the how West China before the majority of depret chief the when at the recommended medical and developed and goodness. The perso nucleon in the seater of the majority of depret chief at Mr. O. Calnan's ona realistic and inspiring drama de-West China before the majority of dearest object in life, when at its recommended grading the E. L. in- school would freely accord them the ly not a person in ill-health who Sunday. the Americans themselves knew it. best, is to leave the world, by how- to junfor, intermediate and senior so- ballot.

The situation in non-Christian na- ever little, better than Ifound it. cieties when the constituency is large. It is expected that the school will Ferrozone. tions is better known today. They are What is yours?

wide open to Christianity, but there is Tennyson replied: "My dearest wish mentioned and explained, including It was not a printer's mistake that health-bringer and body-builder, Fera spirit of independence and patrio- in life is to have a clearer vision of boys' meetings conducted similar to made it sppear that Rev. W. P. Rog- rozone is unrivalled. It cures because tism, and China and Japan do not God." In the combined objective of a lodge, colored ribbon badges, each ers tied for the championship in field it feeds and nourishes, because it propose to suffer from aggressions of those two friends we have the crystal- signifying a degree, being won by var- sports with Rev. W. W. Jones. It contains the lements that build up

lization of the E. L. motto "Look ious pledges, etc. The keynote of all was Raymond Rogers, (son of Rev. and strengthen. Try it yourself-sold Also there is a spirit of racial con-up! Lift up!" If Tennyson's motto junior League meetings is that they W. P.) who won. He promises to be everywhere in 50 cent boxes, 6 boxes sciousness. "We belong to the East, be the actuating power in our lives, be practical and appropriate. Recog-even a better sport than his father. for \$2.50, or by mail from The Cayou to the West. We have our ideals, nowhere do we need to guard the nize the child's love for pictures and The city press was cordially thankthey are just as good as yours," they motive more jealously than in con- for games, and sing much at the ed for its generous reports. questions which require Christian There is no work in the church choose their own hymns they will service on Sunday morning will never

which needs a broader vision, a clean choose those that have the most stir be forgotten. But there is another feature. Today er insight a deeper devotion than the and life in them. Give them work to The Leaguers of the Quinte Conthese nations are ripe to accept the work of the Supt. of Jr. League. The do that will minister to their best ference support 17 missionaries at Senior Third-Mack Wringe.

message of the living Christ. Since solemnity and importance of Christ's good. the war began there has been a great last commission "Go and preach the er rush to the Christian schools than Gospel" has been recognized from spoke on Canada's call to the young Denyes from Benevine District. Dr. McLaughlin left early Monday Second Class-Eugene Corrigan. Miss Florence E. Hall

before. There is wholesale turning Paul's time down to our own. But women of Methodism. In these days morning for Hamilton Conference Senior First-Mary Phillips, Georgie to Christianity that is staggering. no less solemn and no less important of the Church's awakening to the School. There is great evangelistic campaign was the Master's repeated injunction needs of boys and young men, the Principal Baker, the Board of Manin Japan. "Hallelujah Kim" is the to Peter: "Feed My Lambs; feed My equally important problem of girls agement and staff were heartily

Billy Sunday of Japan. There were lambs." Can we realize as did the and young women has been rather praised for their kindness. 1,300 conversions in Japan in two Master that life is to be redeemed in overlooked and underestimated. Per-1,300 conversions in Japan in two Master that life is to be redeemed in overlooked and underestimated. Per-Weeks. Protestant missionaries are its fountain and at its source; that haps this is because of the popular be-Schools are in khaki. At least one asking for 474 new missionaries to the child is but the potency and lief that girls will be good anyway. has made the supreme sacrifice. help care for the converts. Seven promise of the man, and that the pos- "You girls have no temptations, why Several prayer meetings were held say, Ltd.

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Mrs. W. Huyck of Alberta, who is The little three-year-old daughter spending some time in the country of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Noxon met was on the Fourth during the week. Ferrozone's action aids the three with a serious accident on Sunday last Mrs. H. M. DeLong is progressing principal functions of the body -di- Mr. M. B. Noxon was backing his slowly from the effects of her recent car out of the garage when his little fall. By strengthening digestion it forms grand-daughter stepped in the way Mr. Victor Brown went to Welling-

an abundance of rich, red blood-this and was hit by the car and narrowly ton on Monday.

CROFTON.

. Sunday with friends at Roblins Mills. Miss Vivian McHenry of Peterbor- Miss Neva Carnrite of Trenton, is vary, and radiate from Calvary and antees the maintenance of vigorous ough is spending a few weeks under visiting relatives here. the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Caughey and Mr. THE MARTYRDOM OF NURSE

won't receive immediate help from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey left onfice as suffered by England's Joan of picting deeds of bravery and sacri-Saturday last for a two weeks' visitArc, (Nurse Cavell), is announced to their daughter Mrs. Charlesfor exhibition at Griffin's opera house Scheningher of Syracuse.

Tomorrow and Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rorabeck mo-The first part of the story shows her tored to Kingston on Sunday last. as a young girl in the wholesome sur-

roundings of an English home. Then 4TH CON. AMELIASBURG. the scene shifts to Belgium, where as

a trained nurse she receives an ap-. Mrs. B. Bush of Albury has been pointment in the Brussels hospital. staying with her niece Mrs. J. H. Par-Then the war comes and the others

flee the country. The English nurse Mrs. Albro Sprague has returnedin Brussels hospital refused to leave to her home in New York State afterher patients when Brussels was capa weeks stay with her brother, Mr.tured by the Germans. She stayed to Neville Gooding. Mr. Chas. Carnrite and Miss Vernafoes alike. But she could not resist nurse wounded soldiers-friends and

the appeal to help her friends escape Miss Hattle Hawley of Toronto isto France. Spies betrayed her. "I spending her vacation here with hergive my life willingly for my country. sister Mrs. A. Parliament. I have no fear for shrinking. I have

Belleville during the week. Mrs. C. C. Wannamaker and Doug-the above offering a selected program to me," was her last message. Besides las are visiting relatives in Picton. of varied photoplays will also be ex-Last week most of the men werchibited. engaged in performing their, road

work. Victrola with 16 selections only Mrs. Victor Brown spent a day \$47.90. Sold on easy terms. C. W. last week weth her mother Mrs. Man-Lindsay's Ltd.

notored to Belleville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely were inseen death so often it is not strange

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t it was so irregular and rapid that was impossible. In looking at him seves seemed already deeper and Bower, surrounded, as they were, great dark shadows, and his hands, by great dark shadows, and his hands, which lay flat on the cover, were so while that they were only distinguish not dead and buried these weeks gone able from the linen by the azure of 1 owe to you." There was a moment' the veins. I heard the light ticking of a clock

on the mantle. I felt that Time, the "I can only thank you." fugitive, was slipping by and what its

passage might soon bring. I violently put the thought out of my mind. I could not bear it. Through those next hours there wasn't a moment but that I wasn't doing something—everything known to me—to fight of the dreaded the work." "Perhaps," he answered, "but in a case like mine nature only does so in conjunction with unremitting and skill-ful care." Into his voice came a note new to my ears. He went on speak-From 2 o'clock on every few mo-

ments my tired eyes sought the clock. I mean-when it was just a toss up I was terrified of those awful hours whether I lived or died. I think if one etween 4 and 7, and, in spite of all could know how much will power has stimulation I dared use, his vital-was ebbing. Terror overwhelmed that I lived because in a few lucid in

The was ebbing. Terror overwhelmed inc. left me without the power to com-that the imaginings of death. In the violet darkness my eyes met ins, and suddenly into them came a mew unfathomable expression. On the second way white face I thought I noticed aymptoms of the death agonies, symp-times of a dimolution already inguine the second state of the second state of the second state in the violet darkness my eyes met is that I lived because in a few lucid in tervals I realized the heroic fight you were putting up for me, and subcon-sciously my will went out to help you. For when one is that near the other side, self, material things and interests count for little. But now," and he looked out across the hills, crowned aymptoms of the death agonies, aymptoms of a dissolution already begun and inevitable. He was whiter than the pillow and as motionless. All night I had been turning it, as it became

onstantly wet with dripping perspira-Mon. I was overcome with a sensation of weakness, a sensation of the fatal-ity of what had happened and what ity of what had happen. An immense said tensely. was about to happen. An immense weight seemed to bear me down. Driv-en by that helplessness that often makes suffering humanity turn toward

a Supreme Power, I fell on my knees, for science and nursing had failed. There remained only God's supreme in-

tervention. I prayed as I never prayed in my life. In this hour how futile all by little knowledge seemed! I rose nom my knees with fresh courage to ght on, and a curious presentment me to me that far away in England other woman was sharing with me at silent night vigil and that agonized I hastened to explain that it was only

ing heavy fighting in the course or fue remained with us virtug to .... coot next ten days. You can go to Mile. F. tomorrow, but you must be back 'ere at the end of the week." "I do not know why, but his decision are me the greatest relief, even more -a sense of acute pressure. In the natural course of things it

would be an bour or two before my duties would call me to Captain Frazer's room. Generally the hours were never long enough to accomplish all that was to be done. but that day time scarcely passed-it fell drop by drop. lazily and heavily. But at last the mo ment came to go to him. The afternoon was soft and warm

We could hear the birds singing in the garden, and through the open window doated the perfume of the last autumn dowers, inspiring me with new emo tion, a little like that of being afraid

of oneself. To counteract this I kept saying over and over, "To be effective sise," he answered quickly. your work must be calm and concor-dant, calm and concordant," I re-His tone was a little aggressive.

Then I turned to him and said: "Tomorrow I shall say goodby. I have been ordered to a typhoid hospital at one of the French bases"-He broke in, with a wistful little

His tone was a little aggressive. I stopped for a second and looked at him. There he sat, propped up in bed with pillows, a heavy, bandsome type of his class, a prisoner of war, and yet the whole thing struck me as too funny for words, and I began to isugh. He evidently saw the humor of the situa-tion himself and laughed also. "Ach, du bist ein schones mad-chen!" he said, using the familiar and friendly "thou." "Forgive me," he added, "and teil me the news." They were forever engerly asking for news. smile in his eyes: "Please don't go. What will I do without you? I have were forever eagerly asking for news. "Well," I said, "Kitchener has his extra million men. That ought to pause, after which he added simply, "Now," and he emphasized the word.

"Nonsense!" I replied. "When all is said and done it is nature that does please you." "Well, it doesn't make me sad," h replied. "because we know that for all

ing: "That night-you know the night AR 2.4 with purple shadows. "realizing that on my life depends the happiness of my mother, my family, and that the life of any man who has had a certain training in warfare is valuable to his country. I am deeply grateful to fate that I am ilving-and fate in this case. "That's a very pretty speech," I an swered lightly, "and I should so like to take it all to myself, but the very disillusioning fact remains that it was your subaltern"-Without beeding my words he inter-"The disillusioning fact remains that you are going away," and be look-ed up at me with wide distraught eyes, and as he put out his hand and took



their drumming and advertisement, for a few days, or a week at best, as Kitch English won't tolerate conscription. In fact, it is too late for that now, as it would be a confession of failure, and besides, what will you do with a million men without officers? We know how long it takes to train an officerthey do not. As for the French, I am sorry for them," he said. "Poor devils! They would like to make peace in But you know." he gravely astime. sured me, "English troops are drawn up behind them all along the line, which is a constant threat if they should give way. Why." and he raised p eagerly, "England has even threated to bombard their ports if they "A good beating will be England's salvation," added one of the others. "Think of the effect on future generations of Englishmen, when they ask why some parts of London are so much more beautiful and better built than the rest! The answer will be that that part is superior because Ger-many rebuilt it when it was destroyed by the Germans in the great war." The seriousness with which this was maid proved too much for my risibles. could go outdoors, through a court and pass in by a French window. I often did this, as window if of the did this, as haps he might put in some of his en-forced idleness suggesting improve-ments in the architecture of London. made my approach noiseless, and as I came upon the little group of German and ill, and what I did say was, "Good Later that evening when 1 went to Captain Frazer's room to get him ready for the night 1 told him the story of how it was his little boyish lieutenant and not myself who really deserved his thanks for saving his life. "But you say he was not very badly wounded. What has become of him? "For the very reason that his wounds were slight the doctor sent him that same night to one of the nearby big base bospitais. We have only room here for the badly wounded, you know." After thinking for a few moments he said. "Well, the first thing I shall do when 1 get out will be to find Tubby." "Tubby?" I cried in amazement. "Why Tubby? He is as thin as a match?" "These wait antil tomorrow," 1 pulckly interrupted, for he was becom-ing so excited 1 began to regret having sold him anything about Tubby at ali. Then I suddenly remembered with Later that evening when I went to summer, and France will seize the first possible opportunity to abandon the struggie, which will leave Germany and not myself who really deserved his thanks for saving his life. "But you say he was not very badly wounded. What has become of him? Why hasn't he been to see me?" them picked up his glass-be was taking a tonic that was a little like thin wine and which gave an excuse for "For the very reason that his wounds were slight the doctor sent him that same night to one of the nearby big base hospitals. We have only room here for the badly wounded, you know." uses he looked solemnly into the faces when I get out will be to find Tubby." "Tubby!" I cried in amazement. "Why Tubby? He is as thin as a feeling, responded, "God punish her!" I was amazed at this, I had never heard it before and frankly said so. They assured me that in place of the honored "Auf wiederschen" one

non. It proved to be trom a protner flicer who was in prison at Torgan, in tlermany. He asked me to read it to im. It ran:

The dermans feer God and nothing
The Germans feer God on the morrow.

of figuid turquoise. There had been so little time in the We have an exercise ground here which is half a mile in circumference. At first we were a comfortable little party, but the other day 800 French came in, and all last month for self communion that I enjoyed to the uttermost this chance for quiet and repose. I stretched out on the cushions, oblivious of the heat and dust, thought of approaching events, considered the future possibili-ties and essayed to penetrate the great darkness that enguifed us all. The hours passed, and I was there before I dreamed it was time to arrive. outhouses, wegon speeds, etc., are used them-that is, all but one building. In it they manufacture shells. The wo-n do the packing, and they must be ing a big business as 200 or 400 come ary day; in fact, they are now working ble shure

and the second second

CHAPTER IX.

He Will Forgive.

train to the town where the

The night was as dark as pitch, and again and again I found myself on the edge of a pit twenty feet wide which 'Jack Johnson' or his first cousin 'Woolly' had made and which was deep enough to drown a man or two. 'A fine bath we'll get in the warm weather,' my telephoner said." "Pretty soon we caught up with an infantry guide, who led us along the path that the trench relief men, sappers and stetcher bearers use. It was a dangerous bit, and the seldiers, no matter how heavy their kit or how long the march had been, break into double quick, for the white of bullets long the march had been. Dreak into double quick, for the whiz of builets and the shriek of shrapnel is not the sort of music that tempts one to linger. We had been warned about a fallen tree by the wayside which seemed an ideal stop for a breather. But it has proved to those who had been tempted the song of the Lorelei, as the enemy doing, and themselves ceased fring. Nothing daunted, the British officer staggered to the fallen man and half the trenches set up a lusty cheer. Then the song of the Lorelei, as the enemy had marked down the position exactly and had a rifle 'set' on it." I said something about the "fatal music of shot and shell." Captain Fra-zer laughed and replied, "Well, really, that sort of music is not fatal, because that sort of music is not rata, because so long as we hear it it is not for us; the bullet that comes straight is "the dog that bites before it barks." "At last," the captain continued, "we came to a forward trench, which might be better described as a watercourse. In the half gray light it seemed a dim mysterious background to the mud gray sandbag walls against which mud gray soldiers in full equipment were alternately standing or lying. These latter are supposed to be asleep, and for the most part they are, for with the fatigue and exhaustion of it all it takes more than the fear of death to keep a man awake.

devil! He was recommended for the After cautioning him repeatedly about it isn't so bad as we mink, for our bis medicine, diet, etc., for the nurse who would look after him was un-thinkably busy. I said good night and goodby, for I was leaving very early the merres are not what they once were "We passed on and reached the snip er's hole, which is a little apart from the main trench, and for that reason Victoria cross, but he didn't live to wear it. He died from the wounds he "Nothing but death, however, can

likely to escape the attention of the quench 'Tommy's' good humor," he enemy. But it has its disadvantages aughed. "I beard one of them tell a chap whe had lost his way that if he for one has to sit practically motion less, as the place has no parapet, and the only way we could see outside was would go down by ia Villa de Dugout and turn to the left around Piccadilly THE next morning I went by by using a periscope. That fittle in circus he would come to the Hotel Ce strument is a wonderful invention cli. The chap started on. A little far-ther down the line a man at one of the fever hospital was located. An Without it we could see nothing but hour away the contour of the the walls of the hole in which we loopholes called out, 'Here comes Jane, and they all dived into their pits, country changed. Chains of hills rolled stood. But by applying it without mov

away in a peaceful undulating line. and trees in the distance with their of the countryside, trenches and wire 'Jane' being a twelve inch shell." One morning about 5 o'clock the mathick foliage appeared like a great entanglements, while the sandbags wave of green fog. Here and there the sutumn coloring looked like huge bou-quets of red and yellow flowers, while the sky overhead was a beautiful pool of linuid turquoise. tron came to my room and said that a telephone message from B., a place some forty kilometers away, reported they were in desperate need of an interpreter. They had asked already three other hospitals for a nurse who occupied our attention. We envied them their activity. They seemed to be able to find targets after all the rest and she wished me to be ready in half enjuyed to the uttermost this chance for quiet and repose. I stretched out on the cushions, oblivious of the heat every one of their carefully fired shots. I and she wished me to be ready in half as hour to go there for the day. The road was in pretty good condition and elear of sentries, so we reached B, by

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the sleeping world lay, in such cruel by even trifles. contrast to the agony with which my soul was wrung!

My eyes were drawn irresistibly

prayer-his mother.

the will to do it failed me. Finally I held before his lips a little tuft of cotton-held it there with infinite pre-mution. The weaving of a thread ution. The weaving of a th lowed the strength of his respiration All my soul hung on those parched , which between moments might their last breath. I controlle yself and before trembling placed

fingers on the pulse. It was firmstronger. There could be no mise. A little time went by; it seemd incalculable. I took the pulse again. lithout doubt my patient was better. Looking up I caught with joy the arst pale gray nuances of dawn. With the coming of the sunrise Captain Frar weakly - oh, so weakly-struggled ick to this side of the borderland ich men call life.

Then I leaned, half in a collapse ist the tail post of the old fash-bed and wept gently tears of been lighted. Rubber soled shoes sainst the car post gently tears of bard bed and wept gently tears of by, for 1 knew that God had heard prayer and given me the victory.

Farther over toward Belgium a group Frenchwomen were establishing a mospital. They had as their head mrse a young Mile. F., who had been educated in the Presbyterian been in Mark Serie tal, in New York. Dozens of tyoid patients were arriving daily, and he was having some difficulty in mak-ag her untrained French assistants inderstand the cold bath system of a toast-but instead of the cheery ay she had licard there was an "Prosit" which the German usually ay she had heard there was an American nurse in our hospital and had sent a request that this nurse be detailed to help her demonstrate the method. The colonel sent for me one infermoon and showed me Mile. F's letter.

"I think she must mean you, Mile. Blencau, as you are the nearest approach we have to an American nurse. J know you would be of inestimable value, but"— and he paused and look: ed out across the garden. While he had been speaking I had felt like a and me person who suddenly finds himself at the edge of a precipice. Can it be jos-sible that I must leave! My thoughts were interrupted by the doctor speak-ing agaia: "The truth is we cannot

well spare you. The allies are expect-

the starlit heavens. How peaceful well today and hoked not so well today and must not be worried "I must go now," I said. "My other patients are needing me," and 1 hurried away toward the German ward.

rupted:

back to the bed. I longed to go there. but I could not take a step. Minutes passed. Thoughts and images fur-"I only wanted to say that some day "I only wanted to say that some day proved my brain. By supreme effort I conquered the terror that held me and quickly went to the bed. 1 put out my hand to touch his forehead, but thing, I hardly know what, possessed

mine I felt it tremble. "Don't go," he

said, with a gesture of entreaty, and

me, and a trembling I could not master overcame me. "I am so glad I have been able to help a little." I stammered and ran

quickly down the stairs. It was only when I reached the ground floor that I remembered I had not told him the story of how he came to be at our hospital, but I resolved to do it before I left tomorrow.

> CHAPTER VIII. War Prisoners' Gossip.

o get to the German ward 1 it gave me a breath of air. It was prisoners I heard one of them say:

"Russia will want peace in the early free to fight it out with her true enemy-England." At which one of

often now bears this even as a leave taking. It originated with the officers and men in the field, but now all over Germany it was said with sincerity and

I was always interested in their mint of view. for the three who had And the second states of and the second states and

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"But I'll write to him, I'll do it this very minute."

Tigase wait until tomorrow," I quickly interrupted, for he was becom-ing so excited I began to regret having told him anything about Tubby at all. Then I suddenly remembered with joy that I had a letter for him, for it

ave us a diverting topic of conversa-

Terms the greatest anxiety on eur ao-count was the most distressing part of the myrisonment. Finally one day it was might like to subscribe to the German Red Cross fund. Nothing could have been received with greater coldness that this muggestion, as the most of us remembered which we suffered at the handle of the Red Cross workers. But when he inti-mated that if the amount was such as to make it worth while to send the checks to England to be cashed this would neces-shifty carry with if to our friends the in-formation that we were at least alive, we all suddenly became very generous in our ontributions. As it is lifegat to give money in Amsterdam bank, and across the face of set around this the checks were drawn on an Amsterdam bank, and across the face of set around that many of the officers was been reported officially as dead. I might mention that one of our diver-sary for the day, for the main meal is at hif past 12, which consisted generally of a beget of bolled potato and occasionally mutton floating in vegetable scop. We al-way have potatoes, and the potatoes hoose for the day, for the main meal is of hif past 12, which consisted generally of a beget of bolled potato and occasionally mutton floating in vegetable scop. We al-way have potatoes, and the potatoes house that the orderites. Depended and, believe me, it takes tota for the the consisted generally of a be posted and, believe me, it takes tota for the the consisted generally of a be posted and, believe me, it takes tota function floating in vegetable scop. We al-way have potatoes, more of us tool very bindly to the work, but we hear a runnor for the there is a German reverse to that the ordering or somewhere, but st other times there is a German treeres that the press of Germany is inclined to be creative rather than suppressional, they continually lead their renders on mails through, to go after another. First it was the move on Paris; then it was the stand so it goes.

"Among other things we were told

such things. I often think about the good old days at Khyber; but, as the Americans may, What's the use? Goodby and good lisck until we meet again. Yours,

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off to put up a wire entanglement. The noise of our equipment disturbed the one eyed sleep of a subaltern. I heard him say quickly to a sentry. 'Heard anything?' and the reply. 'A tife shot half an hour ago.' 'Theirs or ours?' 'It was a Mauser, str!' A second more, and they both heard us. 'Who goes there? 'A friend.' I answered, giving two taps with the butt of my rifle and receiving one in return. Each platoon has its own system of signals. The subaltern gave an order to one of his N. C. Q. that the men 'Stand to,' for you know every man in the trenches from the commencement of dawn must be awake and ready for the attack which often comes at that hour. This is supposed to be accomplished with-out noise, but sleepy, still men are not likely to be light of foot, and the rattle

The British Officer Drag of equipment makes a noise that to the officers seems thunderous, but perhaps

eir colonel saying to them. And If I assured him if it were possible I they come, no surrender, hds, as yes should. have your rifles and then your fists.' We took a long time getting to the

As if in answer to their prayers rifles began to crack all around. ndezvous, as there were sentries everywhere, and we had to pick out "Just before I reached the end of the last trench I was surprised to hear the order, 'Cease firing?' and when I turned to learn what had occasioned

three to learn what had occasioned this unusual command, I saw a wound-ad German lying bailway between our lines and his. An officer who had gone out to pick up the man was struck be-fore the Germans realized what he was hundred vards sway, firing at inter

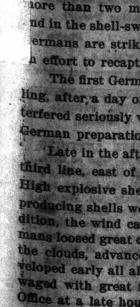
vals, and a platoon of men standing motionless, ready for orders. Ammu-nition wagons drawn by mules wers staggered to the thinen man and that carried, half dragged him to the Ger-man lines. The officer on duty receiv-ed him with a salute, and the men in man in the salute, and the men in

the trenches set up a lusty cheer. Then the German officer took off his own trenches, and a counter attack was exiron cross and pinned it upon the pected. Even then the fire was so breast of the man in khaki, and as he breast of the man in khaki, and as he heavy it was not possible to move, but staggered back to our trench we could about dusk it ceased somewhat. Soon still hear the Germans cheering. Poor the moon rose, and the sight was a

the moon rose, and the sight was a fantastic one. We were in a clearing— the moon was full, and by its light we could plainly see the ridge against the sky line a few hundred yards away on which the French had successfully re-pulsed the onslaught. All about us were officers and soldiers of every kind and condition. Among the trees were several hundred cavalrymen mounted

er standing by their horses. Threading their way everywhere were the stretcher bearers bringing in their pa-thetic burdens. The ambulances came up one at a time, were loaded and sent off a little distance to wait until all was ready. Many of the wounded lay still and quiet: others were moaning. shricking, praying or cursing, and al-most all of them begging for water. Some of the wounds were so indescribably horrible that for the poor victims' sake we almost boped they would not live.

In sharp contrast to this officers were standing about quietly talking and smoking as though such a thing as war did not exist. The medecin major would occasionally, after a brief busi-nesslike examination, give orders for a stretcher to be moved aside under the trees. It was the death warrant for its wretched occupant. Many did not seem to be in great pain, and I noticed that this often was a bad sign. One poor fellow smiled up at me, pressed my hand in gratitude for a mouthful of warm wine and said, "There is no use to pray for the nurses-heaven is waitng for them," and in an hour he, too, had joined the little band beneath the



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