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AGREEMENT.

Italy will not oppose Servia's occupation of ter-

gotiations. "If this Italo-Serbian agreement is

signed this week, as is expected, the entry of

taly into the European conflict may be consid-

"EITEL" DID NOT TRY TO ESCAPE.

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ent which refused clearance to merchant ships

The tunnel, 30 feet long, would have been PARIS. April 7.---A despatch from Rome finished in 24 hours.

announces Italy and Servia are about to con-ZEPPELIN FLEW OVER DUNKIRK. lude an agreement upon the following basis.

DUNKIRK, France, April 7.- A Zeppelin di ritory giving her an outlet to the Adriatic. As rigible balloon appeared over Dunkirk last night to the question of Trieste and Istria this has coming in the direction of the sea. The dirigible

not even been discussed, the Allies having recog- apparently intended to bombard the shipping nized the Italian character of these localities. in the harbor, but on being sighted by the torpe-The present visit of the Italian ambassador in do boats patrolling there, turned and retreated Paris to Rome is in connection with these ne- to the German lines.

HUNGARY CLAMORS FOR PEACE.

BUDAPEST, April 7.—A despatch to the Morning Post says

"Parliament will begin its work on April 19, and the sessions will not pass without in- don to have these former men of his cidents, for some independent members will ask with him instruction his new men. NEWPORT NEWS,, Va. April 7 .- The Ger-

questions regarding the operations, especially man cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich did not sail the Przemysl sortie on March 19 when 10,000 Mr. Luck Has "om this port last night although opportunity were sacrificed for on purpose whatever. leave neutral waters under cover of dark-

"Peace talk is quite general already in Hungary, and this is the only subject the people are keenly interested in. At first it was a question gratified to learn that Mr. Elmer L. of victorious peace. Now the adjective is dis- Luck has made his escape from Ger-Germany's enemies. Commander Theirich- appearing. In most cases only officials and

ins failed to take advantage of a particularly swelled-head politicians with a view of keeping ceived a cable from Rotterdam conuark night to escape and it is believed the cruis- up the nation's spirits aretalking of victory, " will be interned. Whether or not this would but they talk peace too. An honorable peace is also a term very popular now. The gap between with the consent of the German Govbe done immediately after the expiration of the

liberty time at about 11.40 o'clock this morning mist of snow-clad precipices of the Carpathians." the two adjectives lies somewhere in the spring erament or whether he has made his could not be ascertained.

VATICAN DENIES SENDING WIRELESS MESSAGES.

ROME, April 7 .- An official denial of re- port of a committee of experts submitted to the ports to the effect that the Vatican Observatory Government confirms the fact that the Norwe-¹⁵ sending wireless messages is published by the Observatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican. Observatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican. 15 sending wireless messages is published by the gian tank steamer Belridge, the first Norwegian Observatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican to the ship is estimated at approximately \$67,which asserts that the Vatican does not possess apparatus either for sending or receiving wire-less messages. The staement is signed by Rev. (demnification.) to the ship is estimated at approximately \$67,-will now present to Germany a demand for in-less messages. The staement is signed by Rev. (demnification.) less messages. The staement is signed by Rev. demnification.

of Front Street. oque; D. V. Sinclair, Belleville.

The delegates were splendidly entertained by the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, of which the Rev. **Elected Councillor** Dr. Howard is postor. The next convention is to be held Mr. H. J. Clarke, inspector of Pub-

in John Street Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Belleville Boys Are

Instructing in Gunning

Word has over received in the city tha Albert E. Mairis Win. Black, and Geo. Tett, non-co.n uissioned officers

on the 34th Battery who left with the first contingent are now at Shorncliffe Camp, having been made structors of gunnery for the 22nd Battery, which left Kingston some time ago with Major Rierdon, the for-mer O.C. of the 34th Battery. This is

distinction for the Belleville boys. No doubt it is a pleasure to Major Rier-The funeral of the late Mrs. Emma

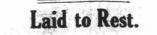
Escaped From Germany

Many friends in Belleville will be

many and is now on his way to America. Lome of his brother, Mr. Geo. veying the welcome news, and has reported the same to Rev. J. Egan, Front street north. The cable did by the Rev. H. S. Osborne, Many atnot state whether Mr. Luck had left

escape without their consent. It is Mr. Dawes presumed that as he had his two little daughters with him that the

government must have permitted his departure.



The funeral of the late W. B. Patterson took place yesterday afternoon

city today Mrs. W. W. Hudgins and daughter. Miss Helen of Madoo were in the city yesterday

ister, conducted the last sad rites at the home and at the grave in the presence of many mourners and friends. The bearers were Messre. Miss Florence Nelson of Trenton is

Russell.

tape as possible.

What is the use of that expensive plied with water from the rivert, Steps sewer on Dundas street, East Tron- (long steps) are being taken to have without any watetr to operate it? some action taken in regard to the The following Trenton volunteers laying of some kind of a system pro-have received their discharge, A. Hut- viding hydrants for fire protection

chinson O. R. Chase, C. Griffith and Manley Tripp lic Schools for South Hastings, Belle-Jack Thomson, writing from the Du- \$100,000 or \$150,000 in providing fire ville, and Trenton, was yesterday rechess of Connaught Hospital, Clivedon, protection, school accommodation, in elected a councillor of the Ontario states that he has been appointed as stalling sewers and in paving streets. Library Association now in session in sistant paymaster and expected to be The debenture debt of Trenton is ab-

keep some of the wayward young-VANDERWATER - At Sidney on Friday, March 29th, 1915, to Mr. St. George's church vestry appoint-ed all the old officers again to office, Mis. Earle Vanderwäter, a at last night's meeting. The attend-

C. Young, Dr. A. C. Driscoll and B. W Powers. Now gentlemen it is up to holidays has returned to duty.

you to do something. Remember since 1911 the citizeus have been trying to Morn" Mr. Weller telsl us, is moving Isles was held on Monday afternoon 1911 the citizeus have been trying to along briskly. Out of town patrons of along briskly. Out of town patrons of the Opera House should not fail to Beamish officiated at the church and other progressive town of the size of the Opera House should not fail to grave in Belleville cometery. The Trenton in Canada that has not got get their seats early. As this is the floral decorations were numerous and a library of some kind. The majority show of the year a large Belleville contingent is expected. Remember the date April 3th, Friday, evening nest.

last tribute of respect to the deceased The bearers were Messra. T. Ritchic, J. Williams, J. J. B. Flint, J. D. Clarke, D, Watkin and J. Boyd. CROFTON. HALSTON. The Ladies' Aid held their monthly ty and is now on his way to Ameri- Tarlington, who died in Toronto, was offering at Mt. Pleasant on Sunday meeting at Mr. A. Bovay's on Thurs-His father, Mr. L. H. Luck, re- laid at rest in Belleville cometery on night All that was mortal of the late Wm Monday. The funeral service at the Master Ralph Calnant is spending & The infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon passed away on Saturday. Mr. week with his co and Mrs. Shannon have the sympathy bee of Belleville Tarweek with his cousin, Mr. W. H. Malington, James street was conducted of the community tended the obsequies and 'numerous Miss Gladys McHenry of Toronto. flowers marked the public esteem. The Mrs. Frank Carter of Prince Edward is visiting at Mr. Jas. Carter's spent a couple of days under the pabearers were Messrs, G. Evans, J. Mcspent Tental roof Guire, R. Day, E. Naylor, E. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott Mr Fred Vancott who has been Easter at Theodore Parks' teaching at Pf. Traverse returned THIRD OF THURLOW. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boldrick entertainhome on Saturday d some friends to a taffy party one Mr. George Finnigan of Kingston, night fast week Mrs. R. Boyay continues quite poorcousin of Mrs. R. E. Reece has been Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mott and fam-ily, Mrs. Reid and daughter, Miss Ferne of Belleville were over Sunday visiting at the latter's home the past y Mrs. Nelson o fDemorestville staying a few days with her niece, Mrs C. Pine. visitors at Theodore Parks' Mr. P.P. Clarkt of St. Ola is in the Mr. H. Goodman of Hay Bay is vis-Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks spent Satiting at Mr. W. Goodman's urday in Belleville Miss Anderson is spending the hol-Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pearsall of Gar Mays at her home in Campbellford denville have been spending a couple Mr. W. McCreary has purchased a Mr. J. S. Pearsall new auto Mr. Percy Allison who has been in Mr. and Mns. J. Bradden were the the insurance business in Toronto for guests of Mr; and Mrs. Larkins' on some time returned home on Satur-Sunday.

April 1st. He also says that he ex-pects to go to France in July. deal more than they get fore the taxdaughter of Mr. C. A. Blohm, of this towo. Mr. B. H. Siddall, manager of the Bank of Montreal. local branch of the Bank of Montreal who has been absent for a month's

promoted to the rank of sergeant or surdly small, and we think that

At last night's council meeting Mr |es now paid It seems to us that als L. M. Parks was appointed truant of- would be willing to pay more in order ficer. This is a good move and should to get something worth while.

viding hydrants for fire protection We are of the opinion that the town should invest at once not less than

Mr. H. C. Cole was in Lindsay the latter part of last week, attending the obsequies of his sister, in-law, Mrs Wm, Cole, The late Mrs. Cole wass a

ance was meagre The council appointed to the new Public Library Board Messrs. J. C.

the citizens were many who paid their of people will not live in a place where one is not in operation.

NORWAY TO ASK GERMANY TO PAY. LONDON, April 7.--- A Christiania despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says that the re-

The Weekly Ontario price, and the handsome profits which the mid-

-Chief

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

THE SEA OF MARMORA.

The Sea of Marmora suddenly has taken on a thrilling world-importance, for its area may soon witness the last scene of the mighty struggle of centuries for the preservation of Europe from the marcotic effects of Eastern aggression. Nature has been generous in her provisions for guarding this sea between Asia and Europe against hostile power. The Bosphorus, its approach from the Black Sea on the north,

as one military reviewer points out, is a deep, water-filled, twisting valley, whose surface almost all the way is at the mercy of the enclosing mountain heights. In the south, the Dardanelles, while of greater breadth than the Bosphorus, form an easily defended channel, fortyseven miles long, and commanded by its shore heights. The Sea of Marmora is a wonderful amphitheatre for a modern naval struggle. An elliptical bowl of bluest water, it is inclosed by a hilly shoreline, which is bold and steep upon

the Asiatic side. From east to west, the sea is 175 miles long, while its extreme width is about fifty miles. It has an area of 4,500 square miles. Constantinople, the objective of the invad-

ing fleets, lies tucked away near the northernmost point of Marmora, at the opening of the Bosphorus outlet. In the west and south are several considerable islands, of which the largest, Marmora, has been famous for its alabaster and marbles since the days of Grecian sculptural and architectural glory. The Sea of Marmora is the most famous and important sea of passage in the world. Behind its waters, along the northern shore of the Black Sea, are the most fertile and favored provinces of the Russian Empire, Russia's granary; while on the eastern Black Sea coast lies Russia's greatest oil port and her famous oil-bearing hinterland. avenue of Central Asia's raw materials western

rotten boots supplied to the soldiers at a high eluding the vigilance of Jellicoe's fleet.

dlemen have been pocketing from the sale of

waxing rich out of the country's necessities at the earliest afforded opportunity, but he line of trade there should be a centralized body for the handling of contracts. The brains and

profits into the public treasury.

nance get a slice of the profits on all the old horses palmed off on the Department of Militia degree ineffective or unready.

as war chargers? These are just a few suggestions. There

are many others which will readily occur to the Accounts Committee at Ottawa, it has disclosed public. Why should not the Minister of Finance graft and the operations of the "middlemen" tap these sources of revenue, instead of boosting in practically everything that has been purthe tariff at the expense of the people of Canada, the war. and dealing a deadly blow at British trade, at the time of the Mother Country's greatest need?

FOR THREE REASONS.

A Conservative reader who is a friendly critic of The Ontario has informed us that he has noticed of late a change from the usual reach us daily from Ottawa? moderation of the editorial columns to a tone of unaccustomed severity. We are free to admit the truth of the criti- either at sea or on land. That power must be cism, and yet we cannot say that we feel any absolutely crushed before we can venture reproof of conscience because of the fact. And think of peace. Her forces must be dr" merely out of France and Belgiur we will state further that, if he will suggest any the Rhine, and back into the w stronger or more forcible expressions to us,

own territory before she is ~ that come within the bounds of decency, we will to any terms as the Allif be glad to employ them to assist in the illumina- manent peace is to be r tion of our views. forts and sacrifices which If our Conservative friend examines the are not to be worse than line of talk in The Ontario the past few weeks

he will ascertain that our philippics were called forth principally by three subjects .--1. The proposal to hold a general election

during the time of war. of five per cent. duty on British goods coming inquire, for months past, where Emperor Wil-

into Canada. limited graft, corruption, and stealing of public things than the existence of any princling or

had to do with procuring and furnishing sup- tions but of the world, is in the balance. plies for the present war. If our young friend can present any argu-

ment, that would help to justify any one of finally to her knees, and how much in men and these three proposals or proceedings, we will material it may cost, can only be conjectured, 0, little window! Through the years

be glad to find space for its publication. If he ble manner for the Allies. We may hope for Is it not strange, in spite of fate,

and country are cutting their own throats, to use a Every Canadian of fighting age medical and surgical supplies, bicycles, and so strength should not only be ready to stand to strong metaphor, because they do not want to on. All the horde of middlemen who have been arms for the defence of home and Motherland see 'the other fellow' get anything. In every

might well be called upon to pay a share of their tunity through any indifference or incapacity on ability to handle every contract are not lacking." the part of those in authority in the Dominion. TEN NEW COMMANDMENTS.

Then there are the "horse deals" in which The Government of Canada needs to be kept eminent "patriots" have played such a conspicu- sharply up to the mark by the people, in this ous part. Why should not the Minister of Fi- great Imperial crisis. Our men are ready. They must insist, and their wives and sisters, must demand that their government shall not be in any

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5-Thou shalt not let the wicked fly breed. The late Principal George M. Grant exclaimed in righteous indignation over the boodling and corruption which prevailed under the last Conservative Administration, "As well derubbish and garbage. fend Sodom!" Were Principal Grant living now

what scathing terms would be employ to de-1 day and night. 8-Thou shalt covet all the air and sunlight nounce the horrible revelations of scandal that thou canst obtain.

children thou shalt provide clean home 'Germany's power is practically unbroken. them

She heard the marching step below Ja tone That seemed to echo: Love, I go! of German utteranties. Gone 1, all their early

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adds: "Many of the manufacturers of this great

line of trade there should be a centralized body

eighborhood, themselves and their families:

back yard, thy hall, and thy stairway.

3-Thou shalt take care of thy rubbish

and keep it clean.

wholly.

confidence, their swaggering assumption of su- And, as a statue still and pare, periority. The Kaiser and that which he repre- Wide-eyed, where tears could not avail, 2. The attempt to strangle British trade by sented have such together into obscurity. No Lip-locked she sat through hours alone, the Canadian government through the addition one has thought it worth while to state or In her dumb sorrow turned to stone

liam is or what he is doing. No one knows or She did not mark the morning hours 3. The revelations brought out by the Puba cares whether his son, the Crown Prince, is liv-Slow striking from the tall gray towers, ing or dead. The probability seems to be that Nor heed the city's gathering hum lic Accounts Committee at Ottawa showing un-he is dead. But what does it matter? Greater That told another day had come. money in every branch of the service that has Kaiser are at stake. The fate, not merely of na- But with her soul's prophetic eyes

She saw another scene arise; Afar, a cruel bloody plain,

How long it may take to bring Germany And knew he would not come again

This Turk-dominated sea is the most important can present substantial reasons to back up either the best and pray that some sudden stroke of She still will pray and watch and wait! the holding of a wartime election, the destruc-strategy or good fortune may yield us an early —Gordon Rogers in The Civilian Other Editors' **Opinions** & Ga

NEW TAXES. The extraordinary proposals which

Hon. W. T. White, Minister of F nance, announced in his Budge speech recently, make it clear that The Brooklyn Tenement House Committee the people of Canada will be called has published as commandments, ten points upon to bear a very heavy burden of

bearing on the duty of householders to their taxation. That fact may as well he squarely faced at once. The Finance Minister finds himself 1-Thou shalt honor they neighborhood in serious difficulties. The revenue

for the current year has fallen of 2-Remember thy cleaning day and keep it one-third, and, the Minister estimate. will not exceed \$130,000,000 at th end of March. The expenditure the government, on the other hand heap, else thy neighbor will bear witness against has not been curtailed. It is still piling up and will amount to \$190 4-Thou shalt keep in order thy alley, thy 000,000 at the end of the fiscal year

leaving a deficit of Sixty Million Dol lars, which will have to be met by borrowing. To this must be added 6-Thou shalt not kill thy neighbor by ig- the Fitty Million Dollars borrowed noring fire menaces or by poisoning the air with from the Imperial Government expressly for war purposes, so that the 7-Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed total addition to the national debt of

Canada during the present fiscal year will be \$110,000,000 The outlook for the finances of the next fiscal year is still more disturb 9-Because of the love thou bearest thy ing. Trade fell off during the nine months 140 Million Dollars, and the mance Minister anticipates a still decline next year. His estievenue is \$120.000.000 y expenditure \$140.

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urposes" will h ther expenditure will bring the fiscal year up to 1 of over Thre lars! e Finance Min aent with an e for 1915-16 tion Dollars, ove WULL VILLE and above the esumated revenue. () this amount \$100,000,000 is special ly earmarked for war purposes, and it is to be noted that every dollar of our expenditure for troops and de fence generally is to be provided in by a loan from the Imperial Govern ment, just as every dollar of the Filly Millions voted last August for our overseas forces and other war purposes has come from the same s In short. Canada's whole of \$150,000,000 for war p to be financed by the In. or nonate antime Where still yemains

50 Million Dollars-it win prova be a Hundred Millions-to be provi ded for the ordinary expenditures perhaps it would be more correct say the extraordinary expensesthe Government. The Government it need not be said, is in deep water and ilt proposes to extricate itsel by resort to new taxation. First all, it imposes stamp taxes upon pra

by Fing Last week the theft a junk dealer in Smi the arrest and convic the theives, was report gave the name of An After he was locked i geant Phillips took h and sent the prints to . Commissioner of Police see if Anderson had record. Word came ba Phillips that the man victed of burglarly at 1 and sentenced to six me under the name of Kan 1913 he was convict Toronto, under the na Anderson, and sent do term. The Commissi

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PROGRESS

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transport and of the west's manufactures for consumption in the Central East

The value to the Allies of the opening of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus to Russian commerce has already been pointed out but further figures will emphasize its importance. In 1913 Russia raised 962,587,000 bushels of wheat and the United States raised but 736,380,000 bushels. In 1912 the United Kingdom imported 203,322,000 bushels of wheat and France 26.131.000 bushels, and Russia exported 96,868,000 bushels of wheat. The black mold belt, which extends across Southern Russia, is one of the most fertile as well as one of the most extensive arable plains on the globe. It stretches in one long band across the whole of European Russia, and notwithstanding its faulty cultivation, like the Mississippi Valley, is one of the world's great producers of grain.

TAX THE "PATRIOTS."

A London despatch of recent date states shoes with paper.

that suggestions are being made that the Imperial Government should place a super tax on lately sentenced several individuals exploiting "war profits." It is pointed out that some in- a similar brand of patriotism, to imprisonment dustries have been ruined by the war, whereas for fifteen years. France has even imposed the 10,000 men or one half of an army division at tion is, therefore, made unofficially that the Govhave sufficient smoothness and suavity we elect besides. We make bold to say that the money ernment should specially tax all profits exceeding the average of the last three years.

Without entering seriously into the feasi- of advancement.

bility of the proposal as applied to the Old Country, the suggestion seems to be worthy of the attention of the Canadian Minister of Finance. Why not place a tax upon the inordinate profits which are being made by the firms which have been furnishing war supplies to the Dominion Government? The Public

tion of British trade by Canada, or graft by triumph. But we shall do much better if we an-Canadian "patriots," he will have accomplished ticipate and prepare ourselves for a prolonged

more than has been done by all the Conservative and bitter struggle, determined that no welldirected efforts which we can possibly put forth newspapers and politicians in the Dominion. shall be lacking to secure as speedy a success The oily-tongued apologist and the smooth- as possible for British arms.

flowing whitewash have already appeared.

"Too Much Clamor," shouts that ultra-abject apologist, The Toronto News, in a leading is, in an especial sense, Canada's war. It is as editorial, containing a far higher proportion of much our war as it is that of England's, which is to condone by the strange plea that the Laurier is greatly to be feared that neither Englishmen

government spent \$200,000,000 to provide Canada with a second transcontinental railway.

and public-spirited manufacturers have been ening horrors of German invasion and domina-

held up to scorn and obloquy when called upon tion. at short notice to supply an article which Canadians had never had to supply before." In other words the haste was so great that these "publicwithout any corresponding increase in the exspirited manufacturers" had no time to procure cise ducies, the borden Government in its latest shirkers?" he added, gouging at a nerve. real leather, and patriotically supplied the de- into the pockets of the Canadian distiller. The

ficiency by filling the soles and heels of the production of liquors in Canada is stated to be

Poor benighted, graft-ridden Serbia has tillers will profit as a result of the Government's death penalty. In Canada, if the performers the front for one year with something left over

them to parliament, and then cabinet positions would have been infinitely better expended in and even premierships are right along the line this manner than in the way proposed by the

Borden Government.

Hic jacet Jack Johnson.



Montreal at present who is buying supplies at The story told by an officer on the Prinz the rate of \$10,000,000 a week, but that he is Yes, he said that, and I could stand no more, Eitel Friedrich that the German battle cruiser buying the most of his supplies in the United Von der Tann is speeding across the Atlantic to States, because the Canadian manufacturers do I wrenched his gag out, kicked it round the floor, the assistance of the raider at Newport News, not get together and help one another to get the is a fine pipe dream for gullible reporters. Ger- contracts. Instead of that they dicker and hag- And seeking barbed words, I found but one Accounts Committee has been unearthing, from day to day, startling facts about the the open sea, even if they should succeed in while close contract. Instead of that they dicker and hag-the open sea, even if they should succeed in while close contract. Instead of that they dicker and hag-the open sea, even if they should succeed in while close contract. Instead of that they dicker and hag-the open sea, even if they should succeed in while close contract. Instead of that they dicker and hag-the open sea, even if they should succeed in while close contract. Instead of that they dicker and hag-the open sea, even if they should succeed in while close contract. The summed him up. "You are," I said, "a Hun." from day to day, startling facts about the the open sea, even if they should succeed in while along comes an American manufacturer

ment that there is a British paymaster down in

By increasing the import duty on liquors

THE BREAKING 'POINT. had a tooth, a rag-bag, an offense,

A splintered horror, an abiding woe, And after shameful months of diffidence I brought it to the dentist, saying, "Lo! Here's a defaulter in my squad of fangs;

This war, it cannot be too often repeated, Deal with him, please, and spare me needless [pangs."

whitewash than of logic. Rotten boots it seeks only a few miles from its actual centre. But it "Ah, yes," he said, and jammed that rubber thing idea, if it really has been decided . (Does your man use it?) round the guilty on. From comments we have hear nor Canadians realize at all as do the people of

ftooth. Belgium and France that they are actually at And having gagged me, started gossiping, war for their very existence, and that no efforts "Robert Rogers' Weekly of Montreal speaks within their power to make can possibly be too "Did you observe," he asked, "that last report?" in preceding years have. I addition the interest of About the Germans' disregard for truth. in a pathetic manner of how "a number of able great to ensure their own safety from the threat- "Urrup!" said I, or something of the sort.

"How one admires our English troops!" said he, consequence many who would in nor "Such hardy chaps!" (A leetle wider, please), mai times make the journey home-And isn't it a shameful thing to see

So many slackers lounging at their ease-Young men who can and ought to go and serve?

Then he waxed wroth. "As for that Yarmouth for a glorious reunion of the soldie" 9.000.000 gallone per year; therefore the dis-[job-

Why do such brutes exist, sir? Tell me why! kindly interest, to the tune of \$6,300,000 during They main and mutilate, they burn and rob! Kultur be blowed!" said he, (Gug-gug!" said I, potpone the festivities until a late this year alone. This sum would be sufficient 'My word, I'd like to have a Uhlan now, Here, in this chair!" "Woo-oosh!" I answered and comfort to the scenes of early

> Thus for a dreadful hour he prattled on And quarried, rooting in the sorest place, Then he announced: "This tooth is too far gone; Only extraction now can meet the case, I'm sure you'd love to show your British pluck,

The London Advertiser makes the state- And here's your chance; some chaps have all We, the undersigned, have knows [the luck!"]

> Crushed as I was and anguished and half-dead, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. -Anonymous, in London Punch. stipation

tically every form of financial trans action, upon letters, telegrams, money orders and railway and steamship tickets .- Halifax Chronicle

THE OLD BOYS' REUNION.

We learn, from unofficial source that it is the intention of the U Boys' Reunion Association of Beilville to pass up the reunion until 19 on account of the European war

gaging the attention of the people a home ... We believe this a very with it seems to be generally believed 1'

a reunion this year would not me with the glorious success that to the great war abroad, business con ditions at home, and in this country ward will be prevented this year through financial stringency from Se doing. In all probability the wa will be settled before 1916, the go lant soldier lads will be back from t fields of honor and 1916 will be idof the king and the soldiers of the commonwealth. We feel that the r union association would take a WI and greatly appreciated step if it do-

time, when all may journey in peace ["Ow!" days and happy hours.-Chicage Belleville News.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years. and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obli-gations made by his firm.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter Take Hall's Family Pills for con-



osals which ister of Fihis Budget t clear that ill be called vy burden of as well be

finds himself The revenue s fallen off er estimates 0,000 at the enditure of other hand. It is still nt to \$190, e fiscal year. Million Dolbe met by t be added s borrowed rnment er. so that the onal debt of ent fiscal year ances of the nore disturhring the nine llars, and the ipates a still ar. His esti-\$120,000,000 diture \$140. enditure he 000. Expen ses" will be expenditures Il bring the cal year up to over Three Finance Min nt with an es-1915-16 of

Dollars, over revenue. Of 00 is specialpurposes, and very dollar of ops and de provided for erial Govern ar of the Fifty gust for our her war pur same source expenditure purposes, i mperial Gov sum of over will probably -to be provi xpendituresre correct to expenses of Government n deep water tricate itself on. First of xes upon pracial translegrams, monand steamship nicle.



The BEST \$15.00 SUITS

many duties devolving upon them Thief Was Caught which they must perform, but if they could get in touch with the men in the barracks, who now have no home by Finger Prints

influence except the letters they may receive, might not much help be giv-Last week the theft of brass from en, and at least some lives be blessed junk dealer in Smith's Falls, and and brightened while they are with the arrest and conviction of one of us? And to help even one soul is not a small matter. Also, those who the theives, was reported. The man who are ill in the hospital, though gave the name of Anton Anderson. their condition may be such that visi-After he was locked in the celle Ser- tors are not admitted, a flower or geant Phillips took his finger prints, some trifle would reveal to them that somebody cares for them in this city. They are somebody's boys and they and sent the prints to A. P. Sherwood, Commissioner of Police at Ottawa, to see if Anderson had any criminal are away from home and motherecord. Word came back to Sergeant and they are sick. Phillips that the man had been con- So much has been done for those Phillips that the man had been conicted of burglarly at Kenora in 1902 abroad by the kind-hearted people of and sentenced to six months in prison Belleville that the writer is certain ander the name of Karl Matson. In that those who are now with us will Mrs. Herb. Perry's on Sunday. 1913 he was convicted of theft in not be neglected. "Civis." oronto, under the name of Enthon nderson, and sent down for another had his finger prints on file, and had no difficulty in identifying him from Potato Raising The Commissioner of Police prints sent by Sergeant Phillips. Kingston Standard. A recent issue of the Advocate con-Mr. Nelson Giles and Miss Narrow Escape From tained a very interesting letter on potato culture written by Mr. W. Hornick, of Flinton, who has made an Mr. and Mrs. Jas Robinson visited Being Thrown in River Hornick, of Flinton, who has made and the bome of Mr. and Mrs. F. and Mrs. F. The article was read with much in-That we are not called upon this terest and a subscriber has handed us Mrs. H. Calnan of Picton is visiting week to record a tragedy with the the accompanying account taken from her daughter Mrs. Rooy Giles oss of one or more lives is undoubt- the "Canadian Countryman," of how one of our villagers who happened of his entire 150 acre farm, twenty Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament, to be in the vicinity when an accident eight acres are devoted to potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and Mrs. happened just north of the village on This area comprises two fields of ten Geo. E. Roblin spent Easter Sundaay hursday afternoon of last week, and eighteen acres respectively, and with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles Wo ladies and a little child were oc- in two fields, each of this size, the Mr. Cyrus Giles attended the Bay upants of a buggy driving north annual crop is produced. From town and when near Wm. Bren-nans on the Actinolite road the horse sold from a twelve acre patch \$1,200 Mirs. Lewis Lont returned home suddenly stopped, without any appar-worth of potatoes. I have paid for ent cause for fright, and started to the land three or four times with and Mrs. H. E. Wycott a few days Peterborough Lady back towards the river. The lady potatoes, and some years they have riving tried her utmost to persuade been pretty cheap. The first two crops after putting in Selby on Friday' animal to go ahead but it stubbornly kept on backing until the rig twenty-one thousand tile paid for the Mrs. B. L. Redner is on the sick ent over the river bank and upset. underdraining in increased yield per list. Fortunately it tipped towards the acre. Shore where the water was only about When you take too much food from Louse with measles Majon H. E. Redn Miss Muriel Howo is confined to the Major H. E. Redner left on Sunday where the water was of into the the soil you must return a like Majon H. E. Redner left on Sunday current where there was six feet of amount or your soil will soon play out for two weeks' training at the miliwater at least. By this time our This spring we used about 5 tons of tary school in Toronto rmant had reached the scene and fertilizer, as well as several hundred Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toownsend spent Sundaya with Mr. and Mrs. Aloing up quietly to the horse, which loads of manure. In the last two years I have sold lison frantically endeavoring to ack, took it by the bridal and led it fifteen thousand bushels of potatoes Sugar making is in full blast just safety. Our informant did not from this farm, and have not had one now, as sap is about the only article of food the Governmetn haas not taxow the names of the parties whom single complaint as to quality. Up to the year 1909 the total value ed (they would if they could get at had rescued from such a perilous He was strongly of the of stuff sold off my farm amountel the root of it) consequently the farpinion that the council should pro- to \$41,724.28. The ten years follow- mers are taking advantage of what et the public at this danger spot.- ing 1900 would easily add another little is left. nameyl sap and air, before the house changes their minds \$40,000 to that sum. This year I had at least 6,000 weed Advocate. bushels of potatoes. Put these at low Letters to the Editor. price of fifty cents per bushel and you A.French officer, fighting in the get \$3,000. I can raise one acre of neighborhood of Rheims, writes: potatoes for twenty dollars, so you see I have been making pretty good SHOULD REMEMBER THE SOLDIERS German trenches the infantry charged, profit in my thirty acres .- Tweed but the Germans had fled. To the To the Editor of The Ontario, Advocate. Sir-Saturday morning many of us were troubled because of the rumors Cheapest of All Oits .--- Considering chine gun half-covered with earth. It the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' appears that the Germans are so cerning the volunteers. A sympathetic Christian woman af- Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all scared at our shells that it is becomlistening to a recital of events of preparations offered to the public, ing customary to chain them to the the previous night, and a statement It is to be found in every drug store guns, the key being kept by an officer

TABERNACLE. Farmers look quite pleasant when they see the rain coming down, it is needed very much. Miss Nellie DeLong of Trenton spent Saturday and Sunday under the 257.

parental roof. Mr. Bernice Bryant and Wm. Mc-Coll motored to Trenton on Easter. Miss Luella Knapp is spending Easter week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager of Smithfield, Mr. Ross Brown and Miss Myrtle Brown of Belleville and Mr. Charlie Brown spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeLong. Mr. ad Mrs. Ross Hubble spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Hubble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floud. Mr. Tommy Mickle was the guests of Miss Luella Knapp on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Batstone took dinner at

CENTER. Mr. and Mrs. P. RRickley visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Redner Proved Profitable Ond Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearsall, of Blooomfield spent the week-end with F. W. Millard. George B. Smith Mary E. T. Cherry. Thos. Marshall. J. H. Reid.

Interview Government Warden Collier, Messrs. W. W. An-derson, E. B. Purtelle and M. W. Young, members of the Road Committee of the County Council and Messrs, E. M. Young, D. L. Bongard, H. D. Cleminson and Harry Dempsey were in Toronto last week interviewing the Government in the matter of road construction and asking for a further grant for Prince Edward county on the Government basis. The Minister promised to take the matter into consideration. Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., introduced the delegation and entertained the members thereof at luncheon in the Parliament buildings.—Picton Times.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

Runaway Horse Had to be Killed

On Tuesday, shortly after one clock a team of horses belonging to Mr. J. B. Belshaw ran away from his

premises and turning down Front St. ran against the electric light post at the corner of Mr. T. H. McKee's harness shop. One of the horses struck the post squarely injuring its head and breaking one log, so that it was rendered useless and had to be killed. The animal was worth probably \$150 or more.-Stirling News

Christ Church Vestry Meeting Last Night

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Annual Meeting of the Vestry of Christ Church was held last night in the Parish Hall. In spite of the financial depression and general hard times the reports were wonderfully yesterday morning from Ottawa, nafinancial depression and general hard times the reports were wonderfully satisfactory. The total revenues for the year exceeded the previous year by nearly one thousand dollars, and that year was the highest in the his-is due to the special efforts for the renovation, which efforts will have to

for all purposes reached a total of \$6024.78; of this amount \$1644.00 was for the renovation fund and

\$644.00 for outside purposes. Communicants on Easter Day were The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year. Rector's Warden-W. E. Griffith. People's Warden-F. O. Diamond both elected.

Sidesmen:-F. S. Mills. Wm. Crysler. J. L. Simpson Frank Wiggins **Ritchie Thompson** George Thompson.

George Turner. H. O. Knight. Select Vestry:-Walter Alford. John Newton. J. L. Tickell. F. P. Thompson Wm. Rodbourne



Kidneys and Cured Him

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., AUG. 26th. 1913. "About two years ago, I found my health in a very bad state. My Kid-neys were not doing their work and I was all run down in condition. I felt the need of some good remedy, and having seen "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, I decided to try them. Their effect, I found more than antisfactory.

Their action was mild and the result all that could be expected.

My Kidneys resumed their normal action after I had taken upwards of a dozen bozes, and I regained my old-time vitality. Today, I am enjoying the best health I have ever had".

B. A. KELLY "Fruit-s-tives" is the greatest Kidney Remedy in the world. It acts on the bowels and skin as well as on the kidneys, and thereby soothes and cures say Kidney soreness.

"Fruit-s-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size s5c. or will be sent on receipt of price by Fruit-s-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Some Peterboro

issued for use on wet days.-Peterboro Examiner.

accompanied

ally on guard .- Times.

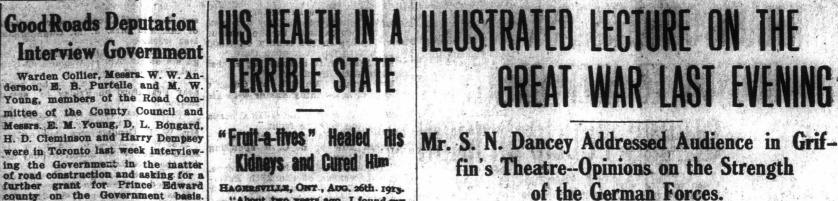
Meat Vendor to

ville on Monday, was presented to the

boys by Dr. Morley Branscombe.

The Picton Boys'

Henry Mouck. Joseph Lutton



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Prussian militarism was sealed, be Direct from the battle fronts of cause it brought into the field the Flanders adn. Northern, France and only power that Germany cannot sub-due-Great Britain. with an experience gained in the Ger- Financially Britain is not bankrupt

man and Allied lines, Mr. Stanley N. as Germany has claimed. Britain had Dancey, a former Belleville boy, ad-dressed a fair-sized audience in the Griffin Theater last night and gave bis improvement of the self of the Belgian army. Griffin Theater last night and gave his impressions. Mr. Dancey showed several hundred slides of views cover-ing all phases of the world in conflict Mayor. Fanter occupied the obair and infroduced Mr. Dancey, the only Canadian correspondent who has been with the German army. With Great Britain at war, said Mr. Dancey, Germany cannot hope to win (applause.) The success of the allies is assured.

(applause.) The success of the allies is assured, first invasion of German troops. although it may not come as soon as by seasoned troops trained to kill and we might desire. destroy, German troops in Belgium and When war broke out, there was one northern France have maltreated non-

point only, the Pan-Germanic suirit of boastful certainty. This has changed This militarism tried to crush Belto doubt. Now it has given place to fear. German officers have expressed to the speaker the opinion that Ger-Kultur was the last word in civilicannot win. Pan-Germanists zation and that the war was solely to many Recruits Unfit claim, that Germany is being warred carry this Kultur all over the world.

on by jealous nations. But the facts It teaches men to kill, to dominate, to Twelve members of B squadron of the state was in possession of, con-the Sth Canadian Mounted Rifles

is due to the special efforts for the renovation, which efforts will have to be continued through this coming year. The revenues from all sources and The revenues from all sources and contingents. Although they were only issued three weeks ago they are the to equal the deeds of heroism at of the Ninth Lancers and Highand-

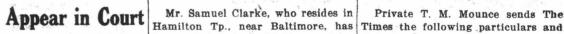
in bad shape, leak badly so that have the Battle of Mons. The British were ers at Mons, insudation of Flanders, the bad snape, teak barry so that have to be constantly "dubbed," and were in fact so poor a protection against wet and mud that rubbers have been teaued for use on wet days.—Peter-He saw 37 lancers charge 'armoured trains, Durant, Liege, Antthrough the entanglements and take werp, dugouts, Louvain burned and three lines and save the British army ruined, Germans looting and many

He saw the heroic action at Amiens others. when three gunners of L Battery si- At the conclusion of the address a **Faithful Mascot**

Incident could be quoted to show British pluck. It is unfortunate that the world does not yet know of these deeds of valor. But the veil will be arised the speaker on motion of Judge Fra-leck seconded by Rev. A. R. Sanderson The hational anthem closed the pro-deeds of valor. But the veil will be "Watch," the big yellow dog which companied "A" Company. 39th Company, 39th A portion of the proceeds went for raised. Regiment when they left for Belle-

The day that German troops stepped on Belgian soi: that day the doom of unfortunately detained many.

"Watch" is a good natured mascot and may be depended on to be etern-Picton Boy's Impression Has Been Missing for Two Weeks of Belleville Barracks



REUNION.

official sources n of the Old tion of Bellenion until 1916 opean war enthe people at is a very wise en decided upwe have heard, believed that ould not meet ccess that it h the reunions re. I addition , business conn this country. rmal and as a would in norjourney homeed this year gency from so bility the war 1916, the galback from the 16 will be ideal of the soldiers soldiers of the eel that the reld take a wise d step if it does until a later urney in peace cenes of early urs.-Chicago-

IISY ed Dollars Re-Catarrh that Iall's Catarrh

O., Toledo, O. have known last 15 years, ctly honorable tions and finout any obli-COMMERCE, Toledo, O. is taken interon the blood of the system. Price 75e. Druggists. Pills for col

the present conditions, met on the in Canada from coast to coast and all street two boyish appearing soldiers country merchants accepted and ex-whom she questioned concerning the So, being easily procurable and ex-things she had heard. She then said, tremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it. Britain's earliest artillery guns bound together like the staves of a street two boyish appearing soldiers country merchants keep it for sale.

ne to go down" when one answered Mrs. C. Hadden of Picton has re-She intended to say "I wonder you would like someone to go down turned home after spending the holi-

and talk to the men. Some Christian days with Mrs. H. J. Clarke. Mr. H. J. Clarke is in Toronto atitizens, Y.M.C.A. workers and minsters of the city?" tending the Library Association and in forty-eight hours. Business men have their daily rou-tine, so have the members of the staff at the Y.M.C.A. and the ministers or pastors of the various churches have based of the based of the staff the Teachers' Association. Mr. and Mrs. S. Way, Hillside St. have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. J. Way, Wooler The territory of seven nations joins

Chas. McMullen. John Downey. Dr. Proctor. C. I. White. Mr. Frank Townsend purchased Vestry Clerk :---

F. P. Thompson. Auditors:---John Newton. F. P. Thompson

Delegate to Synod:-Walter Alford. of Quiate Insurance meeting in Pic-

Mr. John A. Howell and family at-

Invents Auto Tool tended the funeral of Mrs. Allison of

Kelly tok place from her residence Few people not "in the know" Front Street Suoth on Monday mornwould realize that so dainty and ing. The Rev. H. S. Osborne officiahighly intellectual a little lady as ted at the house and at the interment Mrs. McCarty, librarian at the T.A. in Belleville Cemetery. S., would be interested in such a mun-dane propositian as the patent for an Smith, William Smith, Fred. McHugh

case Yesterday the Times had the plea sure of a few minutes conversation with Mrs. McCarty. This lady showed our scribe blue prints so compli-

cated that our reporters head became temporarily puzzled, of an automobile wrench that this lady has gotten a patent for. This wrench is designed to handle and operate any nut on an on Water street. Mrs. Foster, a automobile by the use of one hand neighbor, had attended the fires for

only. It does not, as with the older Mrs. Meeks the past winter, and when makes of wrenches, require one hand making her call about five o'clock, to hold the wrench handle whilst the found the door locked. She went other hand turns a wheel to open or home and returned about 6.10 p.m. "After our battery had smothered the shut the jaws. Every movement of She at once got suspicious, and notithe wrench s controlled by one hand. fied her son, Stewart Meeks, who A local law firm is now handling crawled through the window. It is mrs. McCarty's patent, which will thought that she passed away in the

amazement of my men two German Mrs. McCarty's patent, which will probably be a big success in the manearly hours of the morning, as the soldiers remained fastened to a maufacturing world .--- Times. body was cold. Mrs. Meeks was fam-iliarly known as "Grannie," and was

Police Court.

cask by the shrinking over them of

Two hundred thousand soldiers could be concentrated on any given line of defence in Great Britain with-

The territory of seven nations joins that of the German Empire.

Soldiers Chained to Gun

iron hoops.

Meat must not be brought to the been missing from his home, from description of the quarters in which city unless properly covered and com- which he mysteriously disappeared, the soldiers are quartered at Belleplying strictly with the provisions of for two weeks. His family are ville:

the Act covering the exposure of food stuffs. The vigilant eye of the sanitary inspector discovered a case this him and have appealed to the police. 10.40 after a very pleasant trip. We morning which has caused him to Chief Ruse received a notification this were marched straight to the arswear out an information against Mr. week and any tidings of his where- moury where we were again examin-R. G. Mullen, a meat dealer, who abouts will be gratefully received. ded by a doctor. After passing city for sale from Smith township, its Persons giving information as to throug his hands, we were handed a covering being a dirty tarpaulin, so his whereabouts will receive the re- card on which each man's regimental ward of ten dollars. number was written. After dinner. the inspector says. Clarke is aged 33 years; 5 ft. 7 in. to which we all did justice, we were

Mr. Mullen will be brought before the magistrate, and the inspector in height; weight from 135 to 150 marched to the regimental storehouse bs., clean shaven, fair complexion, and were handed the following outfit: endeavor to show that he was violating the Act .--- Peterboro Review.

Mrs. Lena Kelly

Dead in Her Bed

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lena

Funeral of Late

87 "Lindsay"

No Speaker is

World.

generally wears glasses. Dressed in 2 shirts, 2 suits of underwear, 2 pairs very plain clothes dark grey tweed grey woolen socks, 1 new uniform -had striped overalls and wore lum- and great coat, 1 pair braces, 1 razor, berman's rubbers and socks. Of a 1 shaving brush, 1 toque, 1 pair mitts melancholy disposition. May be en- 1 brush and comb, 1 clothes brush,

gaged with a farmer .- Cobourg 1 sweater and fatigue suit, all of which are stamped with our regimental number. In the evening most of us went out for a walk before turning in for the night. We had to be in barracks by 9.45 p.m.

was

Now about our beds. These are Recruits Rejected built in bunk fashion, but they hold 12 men on each deck and are built in

The Lindsay military situation is 3-deck style, so that each holds 36 activity in all. We did not sleep much beginning to look worse than ever. men in all. dane propositian as the patent for an automobile wrench. Still such is the W. Wallace, W. Lewis and T. Keegan. not only have the authorities crowd-the first night owing to being in a strange place. On Tuesday morning ed seven hundred men into Lindsay we were up at about 5.30 and about for an inadequate training, but ap-parently they have been so anxious to breakfast. Oh, and what a breakfast get a crowd of men there that the I ate. Say, this is the life to give medical examination has not been all you a vicious appetite. After break-it should have been, and the result is fast we marched to the armoury and that the Government has been paying were fitted out with rifle, bayonet and \$1.85 a day for men who are now de- belt, and after getting these stamped clared to be medically unfit. No less with our regimental number we put than 87 of the recruits sent to Belle on our fatigue suits and filled up ville have been rejected by the medi- mattresses with straw for the Kingscal officers at Belleville. There is in-dignation in Lindsay, where appar-this afternoon. At five we fell in for supper and out of sight went another ently they think they are a law unto glorious meal. I have just discoverthemselves,-Peterboro Examiner.

ed that I am well dug out for a little fellow. , Well, I have told you all the news

so far as possible, and must close.

Yours very truly, Tem Mounce.

Instring he pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs or 21 days. He claimed he did not get the liquor in in Belleville but on the way from Bancroft.
Albert Meath of Trenton pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined \$3 and costs.
A number of soldiers were placed under arrest last evening by the military police. One of the soldiers lost a belt in his meanderings.
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A number of soldiers were placed was fined be that is within reach of all, is the place of the most sensitive in the soldiers lost a belt in his meanderings.
Do it Now.—Disorders of the difficult to cope with the first Canadian the way from bit was fined be dealt is within reach of all, is the place of the most sensitive in the market. To not delay, but try them now. One trial will convince anyone that they from bit are agreeable to the most sensitive stomach.
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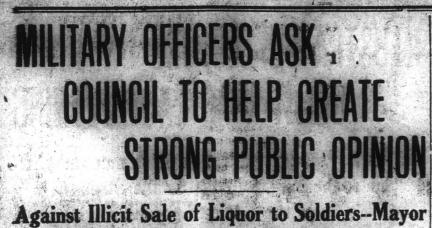


dence, Mill St., on Wednesday .- Nap-

well known throughout the town. The

funeral was held from her son's resi-





to Issue Proclamation-Other Business.

Lient . Col. J. A. V. Preston, O.C | which was carried, that the Mayor is- Monday evening given by the the 39th Battalion, Lieut. Col. Smart and Major A. E. Bywater appeared authorities in this respect. and Major A. E. Bywater appeared add before the city council last evening and asked the support of the Mayor and the Aldermen in creating a strong public opinion in the matter of drink-ing by soldiers, that hotelmen would not feel it advisable to combat tills by breaking the regulations in the selling of houor to soldiers. Col. Preaton explained that before the mea had come to Belleville, he had writtea to the proprietor of each of the hotels, explaining the regula-of the hotels, explaining the regula-

tions that soldiers were to be allowed "The W.C.A. requested a \$200 grant

to enter hotels only between 6 p.m. for the Indigent Fund in addition to a narrow escape from being killed and 9.30 p.m. He had asked their help the other grant of \$200 to the W.C.A. by being run over by a waggon loaded courage the sale of intoxicants The demand on the indigent fund is with talc on Monday morning, but he to soldiers by offering soft drinks, in- very great. The question was referred is resting easily at time of writing. stead, and by refusing to supply in- to the executive, toxicants to drunken soldiers. The city treasurer wrote asking that

ville accompanied by ner nephew, Some hotels have doubtless tried to the Alexandra Industrial School be master Charlie Curtison is spending live up to the letter of the regula- notified to collect maintenance char- Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs tions, but some have not. Owing to ges from Mrs. Beatrice Godfrey, re- G. Alcombrack. conditions, one hotel has been placed cently committed to that Institution, Mr. Norman O'Flynn of Toronto is

out of bounds to all troops Col. Preston made it clear that he wife of a soldier on active service. The Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Flynn. Lad no particular complaints against city clerk will write to this effect. the hoters in general. "But there is Petitions for water privileges were ing University, Toronto, is spending too much drunkenness to contend referred to the manager witt." On Friday night when bars and A communication was read from Mr. stops were closed, 15 or 20 men ap- S. Masson, K.C., city solicitor advision front with the medical corps of To-

peared half drunk at the barracks. the council of the various alternatives ronto. This was in part cause of the trouble in the undertaking of constructing on Friday night. Some of the drinking sewers in West Belleville. The work comes from bottles which the men could be performed as a local im-

btain. In Kingston the authorities have the instruction of the Provincial Board ful spring like weather. In Kingston the linuor evil of Health or a petition of property Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner Mr. In Kingston the authornies may the issue to entropy of the latth or a petition of notice. The other. The proprietors when request-other. The proprietors when request-

state that they cannot do so. The question of the assessment pub-The whole trouble does not lie in lication was again on the the carpet. and family on Good Friday. Belleville, some of the liquor having Ald McCurdy reported that two print-daughter Muriel spent Sunday guests visiting at the home of her uncle. ing offices had tendered but one firm of Mr. and Mrs. D. Graves. course the regiment would not try had not yet made a tender and had Mr. Sills and Mr. Clendenon of to absolutely prohibit the use of li- asked for time. The council asked which of the offices this was and Ald. Peck's.

Col. Preston said the authorities McCurdy stated that it was the Cher-Miss Grace Williams is spending would like the council to give every ry Press. Ald. McCurdy suggested her Easter holidays under the paassistance possible in suppressing any leaving the matter over until next rental roof. illicit sale of liquor and in encourag- meeting and some supported him but Mr. Ross Fairman of Crofton spent as it was found that one of the ten- Sunday in our neighborhood.

a strong public opinion Col. Preston asked, for the sake of derts was not sealed, it was decided Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager enterdiscipline that vendors of food be not to open the other and deal with the tained company on Saturday evening. allowed to sell just in the vicinity of tenders already received. Miss Eva Robinson is spending her the barracks. The reason given was Conneil adjourned to consider vur-that the vendors might come there at ious matters. When business resumed holidays at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robison, Bethel. inconvenient times which condition the question of the publication of the would be subversive of discipline. The assessment was left in the hands of Mills were callers at Mr. Wager's on Easter week with her cousin, Edna Friday for the men. All the profits of this Ald. St. Charles asked if gas pri-Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston and will go into the regimental fund and viteges could be had by those living Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fox were among list. The welfare of the men. on the city limits, although outside those who attended the birthday par-

Mayor Panter said the engineer had

Also it is to the advantage of the the municipality. He knew of some regiment to have the selling of food cases where outsiders would make the Monday. under the officers' control as much connection. The aldermen suggested moder the officers control as much connection. The aperation sage the party on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. gate. The party on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. gate. J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr an possible

the battalion, the officers and men manager their appreciation of the courtesy ex-tended by the city council and citic since ball and why the city en-Mrs. Chas. Pack ar who has have tended by the city council and citi-genes to the 39the battalion. dition for a sidewalk on Green St. Mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., who has been tition for a sidewalk on Green St. Mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., who has been under the doctor's care at Bellevill

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

Convention of the Presbytery. Quite a number of the young peo-ple from town took in the various sugar camps in the county on Good Friday, and report a good time. Mr. Jas, White is spending Easter in town with his sister. Mr. Arthur Whytick of Queen's Mr. Son Howard of Consecon were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham Last week. Mr. Albert Wager's on Sat-urday, evening Miss Grace Way, weat to her home part Frankford on Friday, to spend

A start of the spending base of the solution o

Mr. Clayton Sprague and wife en-teertained company on Friday evening Miss E. J. Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mns. S. J. Cole lion at Belleville are spending Easter at their respective homes here. Mrs. Sam McGuire of Belleville is spending Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald here.

liss R. Pym in town.

pending Easter with her parents,

Mr. W. Dafoe who has been attend-

a few days with his parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Dafoe, before leaving for the

BIG ISLAND.

FRANKFORD.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. A large crowd attended the Euchre and Dance in the Armouries Easter

The members of Class No. 2 of the **AYRSHIRES FOR SALE** Shannonville Methodist Sunday School met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. T. F. Morden on Mon-Bulls fit for service and bull calves,

heifers and heifer calves, with good R. O. performance ancestors; \$25 to day evening. An enjoyable time was spent and the following address and \$50. Also 4-year-old half-percheron resentation was made to Corporal Everett Liddle of the Canadian Expeditionary Force stationed at Belleville, a former class member who was

er Co., Belleville, Ont.

Wheat That Was "Made In

Canada."

spending a few days with his parents **MARQUIS WHEAT** Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Liddle. Dear Everett-

We your former Sunday School teacher and class mates have heard with mingled feelings of pride and pain of your enlistment in the 39th Battalion, 3rd Overseas' Contingen for active service for the Empire in

this her hour of need. We are proud The young son of Mr. R. Olson had The history of Marquis Wheat to know that an ex-member a narrow escape from being killed reads like a romance and is if special school and class will have the honor interest when Canada is so deeply of being a soldier at the front and interested in the Empire's food supthat you are willing to prove yourply and in Patriotism and Production self a worthy son of Canada, and Miss Luella Alcombrack of Belle-According to the best available while we would not withhold you records this wonderful new variety from what you deem your duty it was the produst of a cross between is with deep and heartflet sorrow an early ripening Indian variety, the hat we see you go.

Hard Red Calcutta, and the Weask you to accept this ring as known Red Fife. The hybridisation a token to remind you when far was carried out at the Dominion Exaway on dangerous ground that you perimental farm at Agassiz, B.C., by are ever included in the thought and Dr. A. P. Saunders in the year 1892. prayers of this class. May God watch over you and pro-tect you and fortify you against all Later some of the cross bred, seeds

the trials that beset the path of a Farm. It was not until 1907 that it brave and honorable soldier. Signed by the members of the Class

WALLBRIDGE.

took tea with Mr. Clayton Sprague has opened a blacksmith shop. We wish him every success

Mr. Luther Tucker

Mrs. Clarke of Toronto is visiting Belleville are visiting at Mr. Wm. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sine The Mission Band ios preparing for concert on Friday, April 9th Our cheese factory opened on the 1st of April with Mr. N. Purdy as per cent more than Red Fife.

cheesemaker Mr. Harford Faulkner Las purchas- the chief points in favor of Marquis, ed a new automobile

HAROLD

Miss Louise McCabe spent Sunday at Mr. Will Martin's. -

Martin Mrs. Hiram Dafoe is on the sick

Wedding bells are ringing loud ty at Mr. S. Fox's Demorestville on and clear. Miss Annie Brown took in the

and Beatrice Martin spent Sunday award in the International competi-

Mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., who has been at Will Martin's.

FISHING FOR MINES IS PERILOUS WORK

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Hardy North See Fishermen Locate

Them and Shot From Torpedo Boat Does the Rest

The most dangerous job in the world is fishing for mines at sea an the person who fills it is the dar.n North Sea trawler man who leaved

Ms outposts; Lieut. Mahlinofi regimental adjutant, sings "Nicheve his shore cottage in a tiny schoon? and comes back weeks later with a load of fish. Sometimes he doesn't come back. That's part of his reck less life. Winter and summer the as he pounds the plano in the colonel tent; Ivan led away to be shot find himself. Must have small capital to his solace in "Nicheyo" invest in stock. The Domestic Burn-And what is this peculiar wor banishes everything from the Rue erman goes out to trawi, risking

mind? It means much the same the worst the sea can do to make the famous expression "I should be his living. But now, having diveste himself of his boots and oilskins fo ry." In Russian it means. the blue and brass of neval servicefoes anything matter" TT" "Don't bother," and for cent it has been used in exactly the he continues to risk his life th:

others may not risk theirs. pense as was that famous slang p Hunting for German mines is a ver. In that one word-"Nichevo business-like occupation. Once away mare \$160. T. C. Treverton, Latta, in the quarter where the mines are Ontario. a5-3td, 2tw. Russian temperament is explain You can't keep the Russian from d to be laid the trawlers part ing a devil-may-care creature would willingly give his life for the fittle white father and pass awa of in pairs nis A strong cable i ed across from one boat to th other. In the middle of the cab with the byword as his last remain there is a "kite," a huge trianguit Bismarck as a young man was

weight, which keeps the cable we. down in the water; the trawiers the sail apart, and go across the tides the weighted hawser sagging dow. the Prussian diplomatic service. H Brat post was at St. Petersburg now Petrograd. It was before the Wonderful New Variety of Spring tween the of the Muscovite, and, as winter was

The mines might lie 16 to 18 fee below the surface. That is about t. depth of the vital parts of a batti ship's engine rooms, magazines an bunkers. A mine exploding the has a tremendous chance of doin deadly damage; if it occurred at lower depth the chances are th although damaged the ship wou still remain seaworthy.

well Watching the Drag Cable Perhaps for days the trawlers sweet across the tides without result. Lit aboard is more deadly duli than I fore; there is not even the excit ment of hauling the gear and clean ing the catch two or three times day. \The skipper stumps round, fille was sent out for trial in Saskatchwith the pride of office, his ha ewan. The year 1907 was unfavorreturning at intervals to run aid able for most varities owing to the the trawl warp which stretcaes do. prevalence of rust and cool, wet like a silver band into the blue dept weather. The early ripening habit to rise, a sagging, dripping thread

the other little boat running al. side at a distance. The sk.pp. hand is a sensitive organ, hard a. toilworn, but with the training Fife gave 12 bushels. In the fields years he can distinguish at once t

vibration of water from that caus by a foreign substance. The mines are anchored from t

bottom, and the passing cable c. more crop than Red Fife on the the mooring rope, which goes curli uniform trial plots at Indian Head. around the sweeping warp. The o At Brandon in a test of four years man notices it at once. There is sharp blast of his siren

"Easy all!" he bawls across to his In addition to its productiveness, partner. They have struck a chann. sown with death and where there for the provinces of Saskatchewan. one there are sure to be others. Th Manitoba and Alberta, are its aerlitrawlers slow down and steam apart

ness in ripening (generally from 6 to The connecting cable tautens, an. 10 days earlier than Red₁ Fife), strength of straw and comparative slowly above the heaving water appears a small shining sphere. Miss Flossie Martin is spending freedom from rust, heavy weight per The blast of his siren has warned bushel, the appearance of the grain, the watchful torpedo boat in the and the excellent color and baking offing. She comes up full speed, her strength of the flour produced from glad of the chance of something them obey his orders instantly. The Bulletin issued by the Do-

to do. minion Government says,-It was Exploded by a Shell introduced into Saskatchewan by the The deadly mine is thrown off to Dominion Cerealist in 1907 and has convention at White Lake as a dele- made a most remarkable record ever for the bosom of the waters, and

since. It has recently won, for the drifts away, such a tiny glistening Mr. Ward Lowery and Mr. Howard third time in succession, the highest atom to carry such terrible consees. The cutwater of the tor-

pedo boat makes a gleaming arc in w hybrid spring wheat the sun as she swings round for acthat will likely accomplish wonders tion. The trawlers fall away, and frosts are liable to occur is the "Preweeks in advance of the "Marpuis," and therefore three weeks ahead of Thus the area in the Narth-West where it is possible to grow wheat safely has ben enormously extended by the two discoveries of which we trustrated. have heard so little in Eastern Can-

Military experts have always ad Mr. George and Buttermere Bel-of the western Provinces where a state of the western Provinces where a state of the mine 1 and western Provinces where "Pro-re liable to occur is the "Pro-This wheat ripens fully two there is a bark, and a wreath of the expense of an unprepared foe. In the expense of an u smoke from the boat's bow, and, in the case of Great Britain, however answering roar a hage column of the value of a winning start does not water shooting skywards, the mine appear to apply, for time and again appear to apply, for time and again the has suffered defeat in the initia ag canidron of the sea in scat- stage of a campaign, only in the tered fragments, its deadly purpose run to emerge victorious. Most per Sometimes, of course, the mine ex-disaster to the British troops, whe

But

BRITAIN STARTS BADLY

Usually Comes Out of a Via: With Flying Colors

When Trouble Comes Ivan Merey Says "I Should Worry' Nichevo! That's the magic word of Russia. The moujik grunts "Nic and pushes forward; the Co screams "Nichevo!" and hurls biting snapping pony against the coming enemy; Capt. Orfsky

RUSSIAN PHILOSOPHY

-"Why

Bervice. Ha

introduction of railways into the line

on, Bismarck had to travel by sles.

there was an accident which delay

moved and philosophic and accept-

the sleigh was pitched over a ba

It was "Nichevo!" When the hor-

He knew no Russian. But whene

him he noticed the driver was

the situation with "Nichevo."

were lamed it was "Nichevo!

last the remaining horse broke

leg: starvation and death were

driver raised his shoulders and sai

Bismarck was impressed by

he had an iron ring made, and

was inscribed in Russian chara-

"Nichevo." He wore the ring t.

death, and he often admitted i

a solace to him. In turbulent

at his ring, repeat "Nichevo!".

did anything really matter?

when the chancellor scarcely k

which way to turn, he would gia

Mention has been made of a

at the front. Many of the othe

have them. It is not unusual to

officers playing for their men.

songs in their simple reckless

occasionally breaking up the

by slipping a piece of food or a p

down the officer's neck. This

which would be followed by

is taken good naturedly by the

demonstrating that the word "bret

with which be addresses the p.

In the hospitals wounded offic

read too the wounded men, and t

men dinterrapt them with little jox

target. The fact that he can read

and they cannot is enough to make

of which the officer is usually

though he does willingly take

punishment in the British

has its full meaning.

in their horse play.

gather round and sing Russian

word. He kept the shoe of the da horse, and later a, at St. Petersbar

fore Bismarck and the driver.

Nichevol"

Shells Fail to "Nichevo" as a rain of shells fin French Villa Fighting at

> Y mail and in old world have arrived man interes great war i f the latest and bes Major O. S. Watki lian contingent, in from him from a France, says: "In which I write a sl nine soldiers and th Most of the inhabit ed to their homes, about their ordinary was far from them, less of the enemy, flies, is not more t

> > away, and not great

when shells burs' in

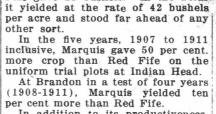
of this little town.

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In the nearest ave the firing line will

> CONVALESCENT ING PART OF HE WAS

ambulance and su hold in reserve. that the wagons. with rations, and i that the ambulan from between th posts," bringing loads of sick and dwell in compara ways within sour machine guns in us from time to th from our own big way to spread de in the enemy's lin occasionally the C



SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR

Mayor Panten in reply said he and The engineer was not present Ald. Earle asked if a walk was go-her among us again. the council appreciated the value of

the suggestions of the officers and ng to be put down on Chatham St council would do all in its power to furthen their aims

\$7.00 being realized.

day in Peterboro.

cation.

pated.

McMullen:

Miss Ethel Hough spent four or

Mr. John Lavery, spent last Satur-

ett Sills who was hurt is able to be

Miss Hazel McInroy has been visi-ting her sister Mrs. Lidster.

place the horses became frightened

Chisholm escaped with a few stitches

being put in her face, Mr. Chisholm

was badly hurt internally. He was removed to thre Belleville Hospital

juries are not so serious as antici-

few days recently at Norwood.

Messrs Sam and Simon Elliott of

not yet reported Later in the council a recommenda A bylaw was passed rescinding the bylaw 1964 'appointing auditors for tion was carried that Mr. B. A. Sanford be given permission to operate a the year 1915.

The council passed a resolution con-The council passed a resolution con-or Friday morning for her home in blood poison. funch wagon except in that part of Pinnacle street between Dundas and curring in the memorial presented to Arden Wharf streets the Government by the Hydro Elec-

Miss Kathleen McCauley, of Toronto Mayor Panter brought up the ques- tric Railways Association last week. arrived on Thursday and is visiting tion of the request of Col. Preston re-garding drinking among the soldiers mittee meeting would be necessary to the routs, the Misses McCauley

and the citizens' responsibility in that consider the question of sewers in at the home of Mrs. J. Hendrick's on Niles Corners on Wednesday. The connection. He suggested that he be West Belleville and the appointment Thursday afternoon authorized to issue a proclamation of auditors. He said he had approachcallign, upon the proprietors of hotels ed several men about undertaking the disc, of our village took the advantage and citizens generally to do their ut- duties of the audit but had been unmost to see that the military regula- able to secure any definite information tions are carried out and to inculcate i Council, adjourned at 11 p.m. It was odist church at Foxboro A fine time riety among the men of the Batt. arranged to have the committees meet is reported by all Wallbridge made a motion. next Monday evening Ald.

Mr. Stephen Jose of Newcastle here, left for his home in Brockville HALLOWAY.

spent ouver Sunday visiting his to spend Easter The Easter Service was held in brothers here. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMillen spent our church here last Sunday under The 10 cent tea under the auspices Sunday with friends in Belleville the auspices of the W. M. S. Our pas- of the W. M. S. was held at Mr. H. Mr. Chas. Rose is sporting a new tor gave an eloquent sermon, suitable Townsend last Friday evening. A Overland car for the occasion; the people respon- social time was spent among

Mr. Russell Sandercock of Oshawa ded quite liberal, the sum of about friends and neighbors the proceeds spent Sunday at the hone of Mr. S. amounting to over \$6.00. Mr. Gerald Bass of Mountain View W. Meyers (Mrs. McCrostie and little daughter

five days at Easter visiting in Toron- is spending his holidays with his of Smith's Falls are visiting her sikters, the Misses Clark grandmother, Mrs. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith is wear- Mr, and Mrs. Herrington have moving a broad smile, a little girl has ed here. We welcome them to our We are glad to learn that Mr. Ever- come to stay. town

Good Friday morning

Mr Sheriff, Government Enginee

A number from our village spent Mr. Roy Sarles, teacher, at Easter Sunday visiting friends. croft is spending his Easter holidays House-cleaning and making maple- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Montreal is home on a month's va- syrup is the topic of the day.

Sarles Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison of Sidney Mr. Geo. Clark of Enterprise spent Mrs. Fred. Caton of Odessa spent Crossing spent Easter with their Easter with her friends here. daughter, Mrs. Herb Townsend. Easter with his mother, Mrs. C. Clark Mr. Belanger one of the bankers.

eft for Montreal on Saturday to spend his holidays Mrs. J. McDonald of Shannonville Mrfs. Cadman who has been visi-Mr. Alex. Chisholm met with a seri- ting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ashwhile moving from Mr. Hoskin's ly with the grippe. and Mrs. W. Herman of Trenton are with the grippe. Mrs. M. Hough and Miss Ethel Jim Murney and ran away throwing the occupants have returned home after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and little Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Campbellford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mr. Stephen shrdetaoinshrdluetao Wm. Bell Easter service was held in Trinity church at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday

Nettie Cunningham on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill and son left mean Picton last week

has returned home, considerably im- Easter week in Stirling. Miss Bernice Belshaw is spending proved in health. Very glad to have shaw motored to Madoc on Tuesday.

Harold cheese factory opened on Monday, so the clatter of the milk lude." wagon is heard. Our school closed on Thursday for Mr. George Belshaw unloaded Easter holidays and our teachers left

the Red Fife. car of roofing last week Mrs. C. Bedell is suffering from

tion.

AMELIASBURG.

The marriage took place of Miss ada. ceremony took place at the parsonage, Consecon, Rev. Mr. Williams officiating.

Mrs. George Alyea's order arrivedfrom Toronto on Wednesday. We are glad to report that our

milk drawers, Messrs. Dempsey and Service was held in Trinity Church Carrington have the route again. Mr. Delbert Snider has been on the

sick list for a few days but is better J. Terrill, pastor of the Methodist Mr. Philip Carley has purchased a new horse.

of white shadow lace with pink silk Sorry to report that Mr. Clarence Quackenbush is to move out of the twine and carried a bouquet of Roses and carnations. After the ceremony neighborhood soon about twenty guests were served a Mr. Claton Pulver and family dainty luncheon. The happy young visited Mr. Carrington's on Sunday. Mr. William Cummings is on the couple left on the 3.30 train for a short trip, after which they will take

sick list at present. up their residence in Mr. and Mrs. H. Leavitt visited Mr. where the groom is engaged in busi-Bowerson Sunday. Mr. J. Kemp and son, William. visness

ted at Mr. Geo. Elyea's on Wednes-

day. Mr. Orwell Carrington and Mr.

Our sugar weather will soon be ver, worse luck!

Mr. Roy Dempsey is still keeping Backelois hall. Our Sunday School opened on

Sunday for the first. float when the vessel sinks. Quite a number attended market

in Trenton on Saturday HOW'S THISE

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. grey-green rainproof drill-a Norfolk coat, with roll collar, military cuff and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and fin-

gations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Hall's Gatarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood heart for the cause of England led to and mucous surfaces of the system. the result that no fewer than 10,000 Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

ted a very large quots of fighting men,

plodes when the hawser breaks its was a prelude to the final success mooring. It heels over with the shock the South African War, and in similar of contact, and before any one aboard fashion the Germans forced the Eug

WEDDING BELLS the trawler is sware, there is the lish to retreat when first they IU-A very pretty wedding was solemheavy boom of the explosion, while the Kaiser's hordes on the continent ized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the trawler rocks and shivers in every In the Zulu War Great Britain made Chas. Mosher, Stirling, on Tuesday bolt with the concussion. But the a disastrous start. At Isandhlwate April 6th, at high noon when their effect upon the boat is no more than her army was overwhelmed and de eldest daughter, Bertha, Elizabeth, If she struck a soft sand bank; she feated with a loss of six hundred me was united in marriage to Mr. Lorne loses her course, perhaps, but the and fifty officers, and the Afghan (am Ferguson, of Woodville. The cereskipper or his mate calmly ticks off paign began in a similar dishearten the fact with the position. ing fashion by the annihilation of 3 At night the boats anchor or return British army. In both cases defeat church. The bride who was unatten-

to harbor. It is essential that the was eventually turned into over ded was comingly attired in a gown work should be done in daylight to whelming victory. effected pioperly; the explosion When Lord Kitchener conducted his

of the mine must be thorough, other- famous campaign against the Mahdi wise, as a floating mine, it becomes his early efforts showed little signa even more dangerous, the tides carry- of success. The armies under the ing it right out of the course of its command of Hicks and Baker were fixed position. routed, but the genius of "K. of K. Risk! Those bluff, square-built soon turned the tide and secured the Woodville.

sons of the sea will laugh at you, triumph of the British. Their life is all risk. After all, it LAWS OF BLOCKADE

is only another kind of fishing. They fish for mines, instead of fish. And

every trade has its risks. That is Declaring One and Making it Effective the philosophy of the mine-sweepers. Different Matters

"Made In Russia"

Germany, of course, is guite with Mr. George Kennan, the well known her rights in endeavoring to cut traveller, thinks the Russian peas- Britain's food supplies by blockadina A patent of interest to the navy is ants, though not scientists, can work For one country at war with another ship with an upper deck which can metal as skilfully as anybody, and to close ports, harbors, or lines be released from the hull and will tells a story of the Czar summoning coast with ships or troops, and thus

Collapsible towers, adopted by the a dozen peasants who had a reputa- prevent entrance of provisions, and allies for searchlights and wireless tion for skill in that way and exhibit munition, or reinforcements, has been telegraphy, are so light and compact ing to them a steel fles of natural recognized as quite legitimate warfare that two men can carry a tower that when carried out according to the

It had been made in Germany, and rules of international law, since the extends to a height of 160 feet. The British Army Council now had been sent to him to show the Dutch introduced the practice as fai definitely recognizes the right of Dedelicacy of the German smiths' work. back as 1584. fence Corps throughout the country

He asked them if any of them could Cadiz was blockaded by Lord St. to wear uniforms, which consist of duplicate that steel fies. They asked Vincent for two years at the end permission to take the flea home. They appeared a day or two later, aded the Elbe in 1808, while the Baltie shoulder-straps for privates, and low and, with low bows, presented to was successfully blockaded by Den their monarch the same fles, but mark in 1848-9, and again in 1864. without the expected duplicate. without the expected duplicate. In all these blockades, however make another? I knew you couldn't." the belligerents carried on their war Before the war broke out, the nummake another? I knew you couldn't!" fare strictly according to the inter-"Will your Majesty deign to look national laws, respecting the rights of men. The enthusiasm in the Jewish at the flea through a magnifying neutrals and carrying the prise ships glass?" replied the peasants. A glass was brought, and upon close sinking of merchant ships without inspection it was found that the warning, in the manner in which Ger-Russian metal workers had shod the many has done, was always regarded of the navy and army, whilst in the German flea with steel shoes. as an act of piracy.

hrannel or A MIRACULOUS

"I am now pern the artillery attach eashire division sharply engaged during the fighting 4 " writes an En "The behavior fire and the skill were served were of very high prais "An officer con one of the terri these engagements nous gallantry. ranges with the curacy he climbe near by and rem while the positio

RUSSIAN W

with shrrapnel. came too hot position in anot remained there battle. "One territori markable escape passed down the was serving against a part o m without doin to man or gun." "HOBSON'S CH Alfred Capps, garo, in a lectur ing the War."

• typical dialog sor and an edito About midnigh L "It would be

BIG ISLAND.

Harold Cobourne bought a three-year-old coid last week

Mr. Charlie Wariog and family of

morning for Napanee to attend the Picton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt, and stipation.

Mr. George Barragar from Syrause and Mrs. Fred Caton from West-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly spent a M. Rose. Mr. Simon Elliott spent Sunday Mr. W. B. Tufts has purchased the with his sister Mrs. Richard Town-

farm owned by the late Armstrong send. MADOC.

Mrs. J. Cadman has been visiting her daughter at West Huntingdon.

Several of our farmers atended the Holstein Sale in Belleville last Thurs on Friday to spend the holiday in day, Mr. Sydmer Bird being one of Napanee. purchasers of a thoroughbred Rev. Dr. McTavish left on Friday

off the load of moving; while Mrs. few days in Toronto.

brook have been visiting their sister on Sunday last. We hope his in- Mrs. Martin-Hough. Mr. Gerald Bass is spending her holidays with his grandmother, Mrs.

Rev. Jas. Batstone held Easter serford in the evening.

Mrs. Albert Wager, Mrs Clayton Sprague, Mrs. John Wardner, and daughter Muriel were visitors of Miss

colonies likewise they have contribu-

Rev. Jas, Batstone held Easter ser-vices at Tabernacle, Zion and at Frank F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,

collar for officers-to be worn with ancially able to carry out any oblibreeches, brown boots, and gaiters.

ber of Jews in H.M. Forces consisted

Toledo, O. of about 100 officers and 300 to 400

the result that no fewer than 10,000 Jews are now included in the records



artillery officers for solution:

GERMANY'S METAL FAMINE.

She Is Now Using Brass Doors as Deport Reached Fame By Inventing French

Amn.unition. Will the copper famine seal Germany's fate? The question is one which may well cause our foes some perturbation, for without copper there can be no ammuntion, and without ammuntion there can be no war. That is why England and France have taken such determined steps to prevent any supplies of this, metal reaching Germany and Austria. Once their supplies of copper are exhausted the fate of both coun-

R mail and in despatches from old work, newspapers there have arrived in Canada hu-the editor ther demanded to know The editor ther demanded to know war. Neither cartridge nor shell can be made without it. Time after time experiments have been made with other metals, but without any marked success. Aluminium is the nearest approach to copper for wat

M. Capus also told an anecdote of material, but it cannot be depended a war correspondent of The Figaro in 1870 who asked a certain general upon. The alloy of zinc and copper from which cartridge cases for rifles are drawn is so thin that the metal must be very pure to insure against flaws. Then there are the cartridge wheret.pon the correspondent retort-ed, "Then I shall not mention your cases for quick-firing guns. These also require the highest quality of copper and sinc, since they must be exact to the 500th part of an inch, and gas-tight. On shells there are It is Lieut. Harman, of the Royal Field Artillery, who tells how the copper bands encircling the shell to guns of his battery were saved durensure close fitting in the rifling, ing a ticklish moment. The Germans pure copper being the only substance had surrounded the battery, but the known that gives satisfactory re

artillerymen held them off for six sults. hours, retiring slowly as they did so. The fact that the price of coppen in Germany has increased 200 per cent. since the commencement of the Unfortunately they got into a very war is striking evidence of the shortage of this precious metal. At the lowest estimate it is reckoned that German troops fire 26,000,000 shots every twenty-four hours, the total weight of brass necessary for this daily rifle fire being roundly 305 tons. If we calculate, says the London Times, Maxim gun fire at 10 per cent. of the rifle-fire, we have: rifles, 305 tons; Maxim guns, roughly 30 tons; making a total of 335 tons.

ing, according to the authority already mentioned, to 105 tons a day. This brings the total up to 440 tons. Copper in the brass used by Germany and Austria-Hungary forms 72 per cent. of this metal, so that the total need of copper in the above-mentioned weight of brass is about 320 tons per day, or mearly 120,000 tons a year.

German Soldiers' Letters Describe

"Meantime we realized that not a shot had been fired by either side during the song. We had forgotten

*********** LEADERS IN THE WAR.

Strict Censorship Has Hindere . Knowledge of Generals

One of the remarkable results of 75-Millimefre. Gun the strict censorship has been the anonymity of the lesser generals of ********************** ****** the war, who undoubtedly have come HE glory of the French artilinto prominence during the past four lery is the "75" field-gun months on the greatest battlefields of whose very existence was a all history. It is true that Gen. Sir

jealously guarded secret un-til war and success made ber of British commanders who have concealment no longer possible. assisted him in Northern France and Twenty years ago French artillery in Belgium, but if we except the triexperts set to work to produce a gun bute to Gen. Smith-Dorrien for his which could duplicate on land the retreat from Mons, the commendarapidity and accuracy of the "Comet" tion has been of the nature of praise and the "Hotchkiss" naval guns. rather than generally distributed. From the pages of The London Il-The only German name that has lustrated News we learn the problem

been brought to the fore has been that presented itself to the French that of Von Hindenburg, on whom has devolved the difficult and im-"It became eminently desirable to portant task of resisting the Russian

produce, not a gun which would remain immovable during the dis-charge (a thing mechanically impos-tible), but one which would return to its original position after each advance on Paris and his subsequent onslaught in the east. Von Kluk has sible), but one which would return to its original position after each shot had been fired. Thus re-sight-ing and readjusting not being called for, the rate of fire would be very greatly increased. The problem was how to construct a gun-carriage which could be fixed to the ground Duke of Wurtemburg have frequently been mentioned, but there has been

a constant suspicion that these royal names are used in lieu of those more closely identified with German strategy.

In the early days of the war Gen. Paul Pau was mentioned so frequently that his ubiquity, according to war correspondents, was equal to that of the German Crown Prince. But Pau disappeared several weeks ago from the French despatches and in his place the recent French communique mentions a number of generals without investing any with undying fame. The most prominent of Gen. Joffre's assistants is Gen. Foch. But to the cursory reader there is but one French name that stands out, that of Joffre, upon whom has rested the responsibility of the general strategy of the allied forces fighting the Kaiser's western army.

in hold relief from the many Russian generals engaged. It is safe to say that the ordinary man could not name one of the Austro-Hungarian generals who have fought so valiantly in

SOCIETY WAR NURSES.

A great deal of fuss is being made in the "yellow" press over the exploits in the hospitals of society women, and especially American peeresses in the hospitals of Europe. One despatch from Europe says that the Hungarian Countess Szechenvi. who was Miss Someb y-or-other o New York, has been awarded the



************************ War Review UPON GOOD GUNNERY of the Week Would Have Nothing But Very Best

Excellent Marksmanship

Much has been said about the im-HILE a veil hangs over the operations on the Dar danelles and the Boshor danelles and the Bosphor-ns, and comparative quiet Bir John Jellicoe. Without his help prevails along the western -so a writer in The United Service

prevails along the western battlefront, events are marching rapidly in the Carpathians. Already the fall of Permysi is having its ef-fect. Sunday's despatch contained an official admission from Vienna to the effect that "the presence of large Russian reinforcements arriving from Russian reinforcements arriving from Russian reinforcements arriving from Royal Navy.

Permysl had compelled the Austrian During the time he was in command army to withdraw from the Beskid region." The Beskids constitute the western army to withdraw from the Beskid of the Drake he turned it into one of the best shooting ships in the n.vy, and while he was at the Ad-miralty as Director of Naval Ordnance

The Beskids constitute the westers miralty as Director of Naval Ordnance portion of the Carpathian range, the Dukla Pass occupying a position al-most in the centre, with a stretch of most in the centre, with a stretch of mountains on the east and the west of the defile. To the south of the Beskids there is a wooded region through which the Russian armies through which the Russian armies plain. Two railways run up from plain. Two railways run up from central Hungary into the mountains, one massing through Meso Labores.

one passing through Mezo Labores, appointment. to the east of the Dukla Pass, and His selection for the supreme com-continuing on into Galicia, the other mand of the home fleet was in itself having as its northern terminus Bart something of a romance. He 'ad no feld, some distance west of the pass. small share in shaping the instrument The Russians will be in a position to of which he was given command. and seize these railways, but they will be his chief of staff, who was, of course, of little use without rolling stock, chosen by himself, is another dis For the Mezo Laborcz line cars can be tinguished officer, who happens to be For the Meso Laborcz line cars can be finguished officer, who happens to be sent south from Galicia once the Aus-trian positions around Baligrod are all carried, but the Bartfeld line will be practically worthless for the trans-portation of Russia's armies into Hungary as the rolling stock will be the source of the sourc Hungary, as the rolling stock will be withdrawn by the Austrians' retreat, and none can be secured to take its A Man to Command

In appearance Sir John is small of place. The victory in the Beskids is like- stature, but a man in every sense of ly to have a very great effect on the the word. He has an iron nerve, operations farther east in the Carpa- notwithstanding one or two terrible operations farther east in the carps thians and in Bukowina, where a strong admixture of Germans has en-abled the Austrian armies to hold their own, and perhaps do a little

more, since January. There will be One who knows him well said: "A very great danger that if the Aus- man below middle height, alert, contrians and Germans cling to these fident in himself; not the confidence mountain positions they will be cut of the oversure, but that of a real off from Hungary by the Russians, leader of men, a man whose features who are now swarming through the would have been unpleasantly hard western passes. The Austrians seem but for a lurking humor of the eyes, to be losing their spirit. Reports and for certain humorous lines about from Petrograd state that they have the mouth that on occasions could been losing men as prisoners to Rus- take the likeness of a steel trap; a sia at the rate o an army corps- man to trust instinctively and one 40.000 men-a fortnight. On Thurs' to like from the beginning.

day last alone 7,000 Austrians were He is a clean shaven, keen eyed aptured. Evidently the Austrian army is decisive. There is nothing spectacucaptured. nearing the end of its resisting pow- lar about his idea of warfare. Strike, ers, and the Russian forces will soon strike hard, and strike again, has be encamped in the rich plains of always been his plan of campaign, and the has known more than once Hungary. The event of the past few days on what it is to be face to face with death. the western fron has been the cap-An insight into his character and ture by the French, after six months' indomitable courage is to be found figh ing, of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in in a reference to him by one who was Alsace. This hill, which commands with him when he was wounded-it the districts of Cernay, Sternbach and was thought mortally-during the dis-Thann, has been the scene of fierce astrous retirement on Tiertsin. "I fighting, but, at last, the French are was with him as he lay in an angle masters of it and have consolidated their position. Elsewhere along the front the situation remains unchanged externally although the past week

of a native house where we had placed him to be out of the reach of the Chinese fire, and I recall the stead fast courage of the man when he has seen the announcement of one significant and cheering piece of news. The British "Eye-witness," derest hope of life. It was practically

Deri Dando,' sung in a fine tenor voice. It way the cheeriest sound 1 ever heard. At the end a round of applause came down the trenches But imagine our surprise to hear clapping and call, for more in good

CONVALESCENT SOLDIER SHOW-ING PART OF FIELD WHE'E

ambulance and such companies as are held in reserve. It is from this point that the wagons are sent out at night with rations, and it is from this point that the ambulance wagons fly to and from between the "regimental aid posts," bringing in their suffering loads of sick and wounded men. We dwell in comparative safety, but always within sound of rifle fire and machine guns in the trenches. Over us from time to time shrick the shells from our own big guns, winging their way to spread destruction and death in the enemy's lines. In our midst occasionally the Germans burst their shrapnel or their "coal boxes."



sor, "I shall be obliged, to my deepes

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have arrived in Canada huwhat would happen "if I refuse." "Ir you refuse," answered the cenman interest stories of the

great war in Europe. Some of the latest and best are here given:

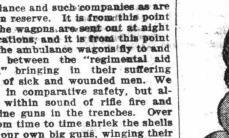
Major O. S. Watkins, of the Canacation " dian contingent, in a letter received from him from a point in North to be allowed to approach the opera-tions so as to obtain a better view. France, says: "In the village from which I write, a shell burst, killing The general refused the reques nine soldiers and the village priest. Most of the inhabitants have returned to their homes, and are going battle in my paper." about their ordinary tasks as if war A TICKLISH MOMENT: was far from them, apparently heed-less of the enemy, which, as the crow flies, is not more than a mile or so away, and not greatly disturbed even when shells burs' in the main square

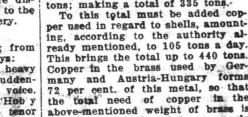
of this little town. In the nearest available village to the firing line will be found the field

> narrow lane, where, from the steep banks, they were fired on, ambushed at a range of abou? twenty yards. The lane was far too steep and narrow to turn round, but the gunners with their rifles drove the Germans back. The battery, however, seemed to be caught in a trap, but the men determined to save the guns. They built barricades, and when night fell reconnoitred the German position. It was during that reconnaissance that a body of British troops were dis-covered, and these men hurried to the relief of the beleaguered artillery. "HEN WLAD FY NHADAU!" An English soldier writing from the trenches nea Dixmude says: "It was a miserable night. A heavy rain had filled the trenches. Suddenly out of the darkness can a voice. It was a Welsh ballad called 'Hob y

English from the German trenches Thereupon the Welshman gave 'Mintra Gwen.

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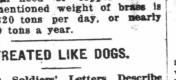


TREATED LIKE DOGS.

ary. In the first one the writer says: 'I am quite shattered and can hardly earry my pack. If I die it will be a miserable death, for no one here cares what happens to me. in Russia, and what the newspapers say is untrue. We are treated like dogs and are sent like sheep to the

slaughter. "The French guns speak so that the

Wherever one looks one sees only who gets out of this alive will be



the shot, on travelers conveniently The Paris Figaro publishes two letters by German soldiers to their families at the beginning fo Febru-

"The situation here is worse than

very earth trembles, while our artillery barely fires a few shells and we are forbidden to fire our rifles.

dead and wounded. The post they tell me, forwards nothing, so that no information should leak out. The man

MAJOR DEPORT.

so firmly that it would not move while the gun (joined to the carriage by an 'elastic' contrivance destined

Horrible Life In Trenches.

arranged. Attempts in this direction had been made by several officers, notably by Captain Locard, of the Foundry of Bourges, but they had failed as far as field-weapons were concerned."

While the solution of the problem seemed easy enough in theory, if still remained to be seen whether it could be accomplished in practice and, strangely enough, the first hint came from the Germans. And this is how it happened:

"General Mathieu, then head of the artillery at the French War Of fice, came to know that Herr Haussner, a German engineer and a very able man, had submitted to Krupp a model of a gun with 'a long re-coil,' or rather, with 'a recoil of the gun on the gun-carriage,' as the Ger-

The Grand Duke Nicholas emerges

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A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. "I am now permitted to state that the artillery attached to the East Lancashire division of territorials was sharply engaged on the Suez Canal during the fighting of Feb. 3 and Feb. 4," writes an English correspondent. "The behavior of the men under fire and the skill with which the guns were served were considered worthy of very high praise.

"An officer controlling the fire of one of the territorial batteries in these engagements displayed conspicnous gallantry. In order to find the ranges with the greatest possible ac-curacy he climbed a date palm tree near by and remained there an hour while the position was bombarded



RUSSIAN WAR PRISONERS.

with shrrapnel. When the fire be came too hot he took up a fresh position in another palm tree and remained there till the close of the battle.

"One territoriai gunner had a remarkable escape. A shrapnel bullet passed down the barrel of the gun he was serving and flattened itself against a part of the breech mechanism without doing any damage either to man or gun."

"HOBSON'S CHOICE." Alfred Capps, co-editor of The Fisaro, in a lecture on "The Press During the War, gave the following as

typical dialogue between the cenfor and an editor over the telephone: About midnigh the censor said: "It would be ver" nice of you, mon-

H.M.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH.

all about war. So a bargain was lie piled up. struck with the Germans that if the Welshman would give us another song neither side would fire any more

until daylight. "The third song was 'Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau.' It was perhaps the first time the Welsh national anthem was ever heard on this dismal Flemish morass."

HUNS DRANK 809 BOTTLES.

In a letter Lieut. Eric Pepler of the 3rd company Canadian Field Engineers describes in humorous vein the trouble he had in making an alderly dame allow his men to stable their horses in one of her barns. Eventually he had to order the men to clear the place out and commandeer the place. He stated that he has been separated from Capt. T. C. Irving and that Major Lindsay is laid up in England.

'Where we're living is called the 'Petite Chateau' and it is very com-fortably fitted up." He continues: The German artillery captain lived here when they marched through before, and, incidentally, he and his outfit drank 800 bottles of champagne from the wine cellars of this ouse. Being mess secretary, this grieves me very much, as I spent a good part of this morning trying to buy some French beer and a tabl cloth. It was hard to find the cloth for the madame that I went to said

that she used her last the other day when King George passed through. Girl Honored by Czar

It is semi-officially confirmed that

the Czar has conferred the Cross of St. George upon a gir! warrior named Tichinena for conspocuous bravery. The girl was wounded three times while fighting in the trenches as an ordinary soldier. Tichinena was a schoolgirl at Kieff when the war broke out.

lucky and will have something to thank God for. This is a fight to a inish and it is impossible to tell you all I see." The second letter runs as follows: "The first line companies every day have six or eight men killed and 20 to 30 wounded. The enemy has pushd forward his saps, in which he has placed mines to blow up our trenches.

Hand grenades and bomb throwerssuch are the terrible weapons to which recourse is made. "The bottom of the trenches is covered with a layer of mud 5 or 6 inches thick, in which lie the bodies of those killed during the preceding days. Here and there one sees an arm or a

leg stick out. A norrible stench pervades trenches. In the rear corpses "Holes made by shells are of every imaginable size. Some are so big that a carriage could stand in them.

I should never have believed I could endure all this. 'ut one gets accustomed to everything."

Holding Bit of the Line. "My brigade is holding a bit of

line-about 2,000 or 2,500 the yards," writes Brigadier-General M. S. Mercer, of the Queen's Own, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade, Carl Ahrens, the artist, residing to at Lambton Mills. "The lines at one point are only some 65 yards apart," he continues, "at another 85 yards, average distance from 200 to 350 yards, and this sort of thing prevails for hundreds of miles.

"Our men work like beavers to make trenches safer and dug-outs more comfortable. The country is

very level and completely water-log ed, so that drainage is next to impossible. All the little towns around here are in ruins, and many deserted. All branches of the service are working admirably.'

Their Money Is Safe.

According to the German press, associations have already been formed in Hanover and Hamburg, and will shortly be founded in 150 other places, to collect money, which will be expended in gifts for German troops "as soon as it is officially announced that either German troops have occupied English soil or have achieved the overthrow of England."

Switzerland and the War.

Since the war Switzerland has ment over \$60.000.000 on her army. and has lost several millions sterling post. From his lance Tchumakoff

on her exports, and more millions on her factories and home industries

derstood further that, after experiments, Krupps had undertaken the construction of the new weapon

The general, a good judge of a man sent for Major Deport, then head o the workshops at Puteaux, and ask-ed him pointblank whether he, too, could not invent a gun based on the principle of the 'long recoil.' Major Deport knew his subject thoroughly and, after reflection, answered that he was ready to solve the problem. He set to work, and in 1894 he sub

mitted to General Mercier, the Minister of War, a field-gun able to fire twenty-five rounds a minute. accuracy was perfect, and its stability was such that the two principal gunners could remain seated on the gun-carriage during firing. Thus

the '75' was born: and was everything the most exacting gunner could desire."

in connection with the birth of the "75" was the fact that the information from Krupp's which was responsible for the efforts of Major Deport turned out to be entirely inaccurrate. But, adds The Illustrated

London News: "Inaccurrate information had par ticularly happy results for France, by putting Major Deport on the road to his great discovery. The major was made a lieutenant-colonel too late in life to hope to rise to a much higher rank, and so decided retire and to accept a position in the Compagnie des Forges, at Chatillon-

Commentry, where, to this day, he controls the artillery supply." Cossacks' Superstitions.

Cossacks cannot be got to surrender. They have martial superstition about Reeping their horses and lances, proferring death to abandoning either Before the Grand Duke Nicholas armies reached the Warthe at Kolo the Cossack Nikita Tchumakoff, with ten comrades, was captured through falling into an ambuscade. Three days later Tchumakoff turned up with two bullets through his clothes and one through his thigh. He was horseless, but carried his long lance Tchumakoff, without horse or weapons, had crept during darkness from the tent in which he slept. He got safely past the German sentries.

reports. The names read like a ros-Then he reflected that it was a ter of the German imperal family shame for a Cossack to lose his hors and the leading army officers. and lance. So he crept back, facing the risk of being killed or recaptur-This particular commune is noted

for the number of its pigeons, and ed. He recovered both horse and commandant was soon snowed under with reports which religiously chronicled the condition and move ment of the birds. He declined, bowever. to rescind the order. Sugar the

ting on the allied victories at impossible that he could recover, said flagshin's doctor, but Jellicoe's Neuve Chapelle and Perthes says of adomitable pluck was a factor that them that they have proven that the had still to be reckoned with. allies can go forward any time they soon as he could be safely moved we wish. From a military point of view placed him in a small native boat in the German line is impregnable just charge of his own coxswain. as long as it is completely manned and possesses a reserve force from Wanted the Stern Fact

which troops can be drawn to meet "It was the next day, as I remem a special offensive at any point. The ber, that the latter came with a mesattacks at Neuve Chapelle and in the sage that Captain Jellicoe would like Champagne district showed that at to see me in the boat. Of course, those two points the line had been went down immediately and found reinforced by troops taken from other sectors of the first line of defences. The German "hammer" has disappeared. Strategically the German line is now a paper one which can be

m puffering severe pain from his wound, pain made worse by the uttor misery of the surroundings and by the uncertainty of everything. "He wanted to know what I thought broken at any point. of things. Foolishly, perhaps, I tried The Neuve Chapelle and Perthe to make the best of them, and cold

attacks were mere tests of strength, him that I thought we were doing but they achieved their purpose. Durvery well and that there was no ing the latter days of last week, fightdoubt at all of our ability to cut our ing was confined to the Woevre disway back to Tientsin, or even to the trict, which lies between the Meuse coast, supposing the foreign settleand Moselle. Sunday's French offiments to have fallen. I don't think cial report announced the capture of the village of Regnieville, about two and a half kilometres to the west of Fay en Haye, occupied by the French

on April 1. The French drive in the Woevre seems to be intended to test the strength of the German hold on French Lorraine. If successful, it will force the enemy back practically to the border on a line running from Arnaville to Elain. The Woevre operations may develop into a big battle

The attack of Bulgarians on Strumitza, a Serbian border town, is not Dr. McDonald in August went to likely to bring about a state of war between the Serbs and Bulgars. It was no more than a border foray,

which some fifty Serbs and probably as many Bulgars were killed. The

Serbs ultimately repulsed the raiders, and the Bulgarian Ambassador at Rome, in which is evidently an inspired statement, says that the Bulgarian Government is not responsible for the raid, which was probably un-

dertaken by Macedonians. Gen. Botha has taken Aus. an im portant trading station in German Southwest Africa, which gives him humor, complied not only with the number of birds, but he provided a fine base of supplies for his forces. with plenty of water and good paseach with a biography, which was tnrage.

followed with accident and health The Dardanelles operations seem to have halted probably to await the placing of land forces with a view to. attacking the forts from the rear.

To Save. Food.

The rich of Germany are leaving their country in large numbers, responding to a Government appeal that there shall be fewer people to feed.

shall ever forget the contemptuous flash of the eyes he turned on me or the impatient remark; "Tell me the truth, don't lie. "I had thought to lessen the anxiet knew he must have been feeling, b.t if I had known him as I learned to later on i should have told him the plain truth straight out. He thanked me and, indicating his wound ed shoulder with his eyes, remarked,

Kitchener as Stage Manager Lord Kitchener once assisted at a Drury Lanc rehearsal in correcting the military evolutions performed up on the stage.

himself.'

Hard luck, just now.' That was all

but it was characteristic of the man

The Speed of Big Shells It takes twelve seconds for the projectile of a 12-inch naval gun to reac its point of impact when firing at range of five miles.

King Albert always refers to his fellow countrymen as "my compatrious -- never as "my subjects."

During a trial for treason the jury is not allowed to separate.

For every British horse sacrificed in the war the Germans have lost four. The first steamship crossed, the Atlantic in 1833.

A colonel in the Household Cavalry receives \$6.00 daily pay.

Luxemburg covers 1,000 squar miles, and has a population of 260,000 Prussia in normal seasons produced alightly more oats than does Ganada

lance and galloped away. The horse was killed by a shot from an outwould not be parted. the strand free free to the state

COUNTESS SZECHENYI. work among the wounded Austrian soldiers in the field. A Dr. McDonald, who is just home from Budapest, gives a slightly dif-Perhaps the most amusing thing ferent version which, in view of the known proclivities of yellow correspondents, is probably nearer the

truth. He describes the fearful conditions of disease and filth in the army hospitals of Budapest and concludes:

"Three Hungarian countesses, Szechenyi, Sigrary and Zechi, all American girls, came to the hospital at Budapest and volunteered their services. They were dressed in silks and had maids with them. I told them they did not know what they were up against, and the authorities sent them away.

"In Budapest alone there 70,000 any day. wounded soldiers, 20,000 of whom are maimed for life."

the war some, heading the third unit . of the American Red Cross.

Biographies of Pigeons. Having received orders from the German governor-general of Belgium to keep a close watch on carrier pigeons, a zealous German commandant in a commune near Brussels or-

dered the civil authorities to provide a census of all the pigeons in that district The burgomaster, with a sense of



prosecute, he should lay an informa-tion against his aggressor. best remedy of the kind that can be



Organised Cheese **GREAT BATTLE IN Board** at Norwood **THE 26TH ROUND** A good representation of officers

and patrons of the cheese factories of During his preparation to go into the vicinity attended the meeting in the ring Johnson gossiped and chuck- the office of the Department of Agriled with the men who had been doing culture on Saturday afternoon to disfidence in his own ability .Reports Board. The meting proved a most reached the ring side before Willard business-like one and much interest appears intimated that the white chal-lengen too was very confident. The cynosule of all the eyes in the Mr. Charles McNulty acted as chair

stadium. At 12.25 five minutes before man and Mr. Matthew Elliott as sec

The matter was viewed from various standpoints and given a close consideration. The reason as to why the factories of this section should not be served by a Board in their own territory, which is much similar to other districts possesing a Board, did not appear very great. It was re-mared that the buyers might not come, but as they alreav come to inspect the cheese, this argument was disposed of. On the other hand the advantages to be gained by the factories in convenience, saving in expense, and other ways, through the establishment of a Boad, did seem to be very beneficial. Holding a weekly Board and shipping the cheese every ten days, especially in the heat of the summer would mean gain in cash returns for the farmers,-which

lost by skrinkage in waiting is now two or three weeks for a Board to be held. The Patrons looked at it from a purely business standpoint in the interests of the factories of the section, and by a slow of hands unamin-Round 3-Johnson drove Willard to ously voiced their desire to organize a Board.

Saturday, April 10th, was then apnointed as the date for organizatian. Round 4-Johnson landed one in the the meeting to be held in the office of face. End of the round for Willard the Department of Agriculture at 2 p.m. All salesman, officers and Pat-5.-Willard landed to the face, Johnson's mouth is bleeding. Wilrons of the factories of the district, lard drove Johnson to the ropes as who wish to avail themselves of the advantages the local Board will the round ended. Willard's round.

missed a swing for the head. John-

son drove Willard against the ropes son drove Willard against the ropes, with punches to the head. Johnson Practical Sympathy then landed a terrific left on Willard's body following with a punch just be

low the heart. Johnson retaliated by driving Willard to the ropes, as the round ended. Johnson's round. 7 .--- Johnson landed two on Willard's body, Johnson then rushed a lead. Johnson's round.

8.-Johnson landed his left on -Johnson's round. 9.-Willard rushed but Johnson

blocked four swings for his head. Willard finally landed his right on Johnson's body, Willard landed on Johnson's heart. Josnson whipped a of Scotch songs. They sang Tipperary smash to the stomach. Round even. 10 .- Willard forced the fighting, meeting was very dignified and order-

and landed his left to Johnson's face, ly. Some were afrtid of riots or dis-Johnson followed with a terrific right turbance by German sympathizers, C. J. Bowell and Mrs. R. J. Graham a knock out. Johnson's round. The keynote of

11-Johnson forcing the fighting found in a sentence from the prohe landed on Willard's body. They gramme, "In this crisis Britain must clinched, Willard returned a right look not only to her own citizens, but to the body. Johnson again drove all of her blood throughout the world."-Gananoque Reporter. right to the body. Round even.

in Rochester

6 .- Williard took the offensive, but afford, are invited tatend.-Register.

A Mass meeting of Canadian Brit-

ish sympathizers was recently held in Rochester, N.Y., when subscriptions

were asked in aid of the Prince of

Wales' Relief Fund and the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Several thousand were present, and the response was generous and the enthusiasm great.

One who was present writing to relatives in Gananoque, says: "It was great to hear such an audience sing-

until they reached the street. The

The keynote of the meeting is

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following parade will be substituted: by the Conservatives. will be sounded at "The Fall-in" main out until 12 noon with half hour intermissions. Lieut. C. O. C. Fenton is permanetnly posted to "D" company from o'clock in the evening. April Lieut. Spafford and Lieut. White of the 46th are posted to "C" Co. o'clock in the evening. pending approval. Orderly officer for tomorrow Lieut. N. Fleming; next for duty, prohibited days. R. G. H. Travers. Private E. Greer is appointed Acting Sergeant.

and military police will be detailed to

see that this order is properly car-

ried out.

the regiment begins tomorroy. The battalion paraded today at 10.15 and 2.15.

A sneak thiel whose specialty stealing clothes from the line, hus been busy along Commercial street. Within the past week the homes of Mr. Jas. Dyer, Mr. Geo. Moxam and Mr. N. Bonisteel have been visited and the lines have been nearly stripped of clothes that were hanging out to dry after the weekly wash. Mr. Moxam also complains that his barn has been viited several times during the winter and a number of valuable chickens have disappeared.

DEID.

Kelley-On Tuesday, April 5th, 1915 at her late residence Sidney Crossing, Mary Jane Kelley, beloved wife of Webster Kelley in her 86th year. Funeral Thursday April 8th at White's Church, Bayside.

The Real Liver Pill.-A torpid liver he went to the office of the Express wood High School in 1910, after he went at the money on him but which he attended Queen's University ans a disordered system, mental

License Act proposed by the Liberals pursuing a Theological course at Edin on and alter April (in there will) on the third reading and rejected burgh University, Scotland, arrived home on Friday, havinb completed his year's term. 1. Close all bars and clubs at 7 As might be expected in war time, 9.00 a.m. and the parade will re- o'clock in the evening during the war. Mr. Carter reports his voyage across (Shops already closed at 7 o'clock the Atlantic as being of more than ordinary interest. One of the latest under the new Government bill). 2. Close all bars and clubs at 8 Lapland, of the Red Star Line. He 3. Close all bars and clubs at 9 states they were only a short time out 4. Close all bars and clubs at 10 at sea when the submarine was sight- fighting. Johnson's round o'clock in the evening. ed. He was at the ship's dining table 5. Close all bars, clubs and shops at the time. Hearing four shots fired

on Saturday at 1 o'clock. 6. Add New Year's to the list of in time to see a torpedo boat destroy-7. Make local option county-wide. west. An account of the incident 8. Substitute majority vote for as taken from the New York Sun three-fifths in local option contests. 9. Strike out clause making it upon his trip Mr. Carter said they

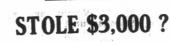
Medical inspection of the men of again

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necessary for municipalities in which were ten days on the water, the vesa vote for license reduction has been sel going around by the south of defeated to wait three years before Spain, some hundred miles out of its the submission of a similar vote course. The timely arrival of British tor-10. To add shops and clubs to the pedo boat destroyer probably saved bars in the clause authorizing the the vessel from being sunk. board to prohibit the sale of liquor At 10 o'clock on the for to any particular class of persons.

At 10 o'clock on the forenoon of March 11 the Lapland put out from 11. Giving the hoard power to ap-point its own inspectors and officers, the mouth of the Mersey flying the British flag. She was just opposite the bar lightship when an English instead of being appointed by the Government, as under the Govern-



Howard Coney is Now a Fugitive From Justice.

No trace of Howard Concybeare who is alleged to have stolen \$3000 mile away from the liner her guns

belonging to the Home Bank at opened up. A half dozen shots were Lindsay and got out of town, has fired rayidly. Then members of the Lindsay and got out of town, has has been found, although the police throughout this part of the Province have been notified. Concybeare was manufered by the Canadian Evenese awung hack and has commander air

employed by the Canadian Express swung back and her commander sig-Company there as a manager. It is nalled that he believed the German son showed he was tired. alleged that he stole the \$3000, five submarine had been sunk. The Laphundred of which were in one dollar land proceeded on her way.

Mr. Carter, whose home is near bills, and \$2,500 in five dollar bills, after signing for them. It is claimed Westwood, graduated from the Nor-

A. W. DICKENS depression, lassitude and in the end, if care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very best motifie to arouse the liver to healthy action is Parmelse's Vegetable Pills. They arc compounded of purely vegetable Pills. They arc tompounded of purely vegetable and in the rend, if care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very best motifies to a debility. The very best motifies to the money. He is a signed for the money was for the payment of the money was for the payment of they do not gripe or pain and they are agreeable to the most sensitive tomach. did not turn it in. Going home, it is Kingston, securing his B.A degree.

13 .- Johnson went after Willard landing two body punches, Willard retaliated with a right to the negro's jaw and body, Johnson followed with a terrific smash with his left. John-

son's round. Round 14-Willard rushed from his sensations in the form of a submarine corner but missed three swings, Johnattack was made upon his vessel; the son landed 'a left to the body and clinched the round was Johnson's Round 16-Johnson still going ter Willard, he landed his right to

in rapid succession he rushed on deck the head and left to Willard's body Johnson's round er shoot by and turn to the north-Round 17-Johnson landed his right to Willard's face Willard countered

with a right to the body but missed is biven below. Remarking further a right to Johnson's head. Johnson shot a terrific right to the body and Willard was going back. Willard returned with a right to the body .--Round even.

18.-Willard forced the fighting. Johnson drove Willard the ropes with four blows to the head. Johnson's

round. 19 .- Johnson appeared tired, but was still aggressive. Round even.

torpedo boat destroyer shot in close face then missed five swings to the milyea of Belleville in et a resolu-and signalled that a German subma- head. Johnson's round. rine was in the immediate northwest. 21.-Johnson's seconds had worked

Her periscope had been seen by the busily and he came up looking fresh crew of the destroyer. again. Round even. Suddenly the destroyer, which had The fight was showing up for four een convoying the Lapland, darted rounds.

away to the northwest. Knowing that the periscope of the submarine 22.-It was more a farce than had again been sighted, the Captain prize fight in this round. 23.-Willard landed his left of the Lapland ordered full speed in

a zigzag course. Johnson's body.

same way. Willard's round. 24 .--- Willard landed two lefts to

landed a right to the jaw and follow-

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round."

ed with a left to the face, another left to Johnson's face. Willard's round.

26.-Referee Welch ordered Johnson to hurry to the centre of the ring good roads," began Mr. Tilson but, he was slow to leave his corner, Willard landed a right to the body and a left to the face. Johnson slowing Willard aggressive, Willard sent a right to the jaw that stunned John-son. Johnson jabbed with his left ment-but it mean, a lot to those weakly and Willard swung with his

right again catching Johnson on the jaw, knocking him out. "Flash," Willard wins in

Are Easy Victime

The Board of Control intends to prevent the 'war widows' of Toronto

from being preyed upon by designing persons who offer them all kinds of gilt-edged investments as soon as the Round 15-Johnson again forced the \$1,000 insurance on the husbands who died fighting Britain's battles. It appears that some of the women hardly know what to do with so much money and they are easy victims. One woman was enticed to invest \$500 in a company that professes to bore holes in rocks which turned out to be a fake. Another woman when she got her \$1000 invested \$200 in muniout and in a few days bought a player piano and a gramophone and carpets for all her house, as well as a few \$800 all at once and came back to find that if she could get her \$200.

The Road to Berlin Four hundred men at the Good 20.-Johnson jumped from his cor- Roads Congress held in Toronto, sat ner and landed his left to Willard's in silent approval while Mr. N. Ver-

tion appreciative of the action of Major T. L. Kennedy of Dixie, who is gone on active service. "We are n-terested in roads" said Mr. Vermilyea but today there is just one roal for us all, and that 's the read that leads to Berlin. Surely, as we shall work out a highway scheme for this Province, so surely shall we finish the

to Willard drove his job before us and walk the full dis-When the destroyer was-about a left to the face and repeated in the tance of that road to Ferlin. As the speaker sat down, amid

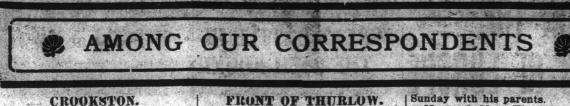
cheering, someone commenced singing the National Anthem, and soon 25.—Willard landed a terrific right a great volume of sound rose to the Hardly had the cheers for Major Kennedy been concluded when Mr. Gec. W. Tilson, President of the American Willard Road and Builders' Association. was on his feet. The audience felt that

omething was to he said. "We from the United States are interested in your efforts to, secure gentlemen, we are more deepiy interested in the progress you are making on the road to Berlin, and we tope you will soon get there !" There was just the one short state-

four hundred road-builders.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Cure.

MELVILLE.



The school children are enjoying

grandchildren on Easter Sunday.

VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m.

Mrs. H. Crouter, Mrs. J. F. Weese,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rose, Mr. and Mrs.

CROOKSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Peterboro are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. Avenue, spent Tuesday at her grand- ville, mother's, Mrs. R. J. Garbutt.

Mr. E. Lummore and his mother spent Easter Sunday at Hassard's Corners. Miss E. Buchanan attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell, Belleville, to 'a number of their Mrs. A. Emerson is spending her friends on Tuesday evening last.

Easter holidays with Mr. Will. Francis of Keene A number in our vicinity are com-

A number in our vicinity are com-plaining of a severe cold and la grippe Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper entertained Mrs. C. Marchant of Moira is visi-a few friends to tea on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Badgley spent

A great many of our farmers at-Miss Effle Cassidy of Cooper spent tended the Holstein Sale in Belleville Miss Cook has returned home in our vicinity. Saturday at Mrs. Sullivans.

W. Sullivan and Miss ston purchased one fine animal. Frankie Sullivan are visiting relatives in Prince Edward County. Miss Lottie Moore of Beulah spent

Sunday with Miss Bessie Fleming. Minss Mabel Wickens of Belleville is spending her Easter holidays in Belleville. at her home here.

FOXBORO.

their Easter holidays with her. Miss Flossie Stapley of Mar. W. D. Kein spent the Laster Junction is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass and Miss Flossie Stapley of Madoc Miss Flora Wooton of Belleville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass and children spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass and children spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass and children spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass and of Toronte are visiting her sister, Mrs G. F. Hamilton.

Mrs. Abe. Bailey called at Mrs. will Gowsell's on Friday afterneon. Miss Rosetta Denyes attended the funeral of Miss Hattie Sprye at Belle-this winter on Thursday night. Some funeral of Miss Hattie Sprye at Belle-

ville on Friady last. Mr. and Mrs. Salem Hoard and Mabel also Mr. Arthur Walt spent Wed-

stand the guilty parties have been nesday evening at the home of Mr. discovered. and Mrs. Reuben Walt.

Our drama which was held in the Methodist Church last Thursday evening, was a decided success.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Kilpatrick of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Kilpatrick of Madoc are visiting at the home of Grippe is the order of the day. Mrs. S. R. Revnolds. Mr. and Mrs. G. Prymer and Miss her holidays in Toronto Miss Tena Watt returned home Ruth spent Sunday at Mr. H. Pulver's last week after visiting at the home

of her brother at Point Anne. Mrs. Geo. Potts and Little May ed to Gilead and spent Sunday at Mr. Belleville under the auspices of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carl Bryant's. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox visited Mr. Bailey on Sunday last.

Miss Giadys Stewart spent Sunday the home of her cousins the Misses Mr. and Mrs. J. Bonter of Trenton, at the home of her cousins the Misses Stella and Helen Davis.

Mr. Harry Hoard and Mr. Art. Place, spent the week end at Mr. Gibson spent Sunday in Frankford. Everett Buckman's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush took Mr and Mrs. Robt. Coulson spent

sell, jr

THE MILL

H. Black, of Albury, spent Sunday at Miss Anhie Bowen returned home Mr. G. Babcock's sr Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn and Mrs. on Saturday after spending 'a few weeks with Miss Effie G. Bell. Miss Hattie Maston, of Belleville, Albert Lott and Mrs. W. Lott, spent days in our factory, we hope with spent a few days with Mrs. L. Bell Sunday at Mr. Stanton Foxes. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearsall spent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond are the week end at Mr. B. L. Redner's visiting at Mr. T. Rowlands. Miss Rose Hicks spent her Easter able afternoon at Mrs. G. Babcock's, The Ladies' aid spent a very enjoy-

on Sunday.

holidays with her friend Miss Martha jr, Next meeting at Mrs. H. Pulver's Ash of Madoc.

with friends in Madoc. Richard Oliver of Prince Edward motored through here on Sunday. spent Wednesday afternoon of last Mr. and Mrs. Sager spent Sunday week with Mrs. Caverley and rMs. at Mr. W. Hubbs'. motor car. Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bonter, Mrs. F. Mrs. Martin Foster of Northport is Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickvisiting her mother, Mrs. Caverley. man called at Lorne Brickman's on Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer spent Sun- Saturday evening. day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers A number of autos were out on

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison spent Miss Jennie Redner, of Herchimer Sunday with relatives near Redners-MELROSE.

Selleville, to a number of their riends on Tuesday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Macdonald en-two weeks has returned to her home tertained a number of friends on in Saskatchewan Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. V Mr. and Mrs. Weese, sr. have

on Thursday last and Mr. Geo. John- spend her Easter, holidays. BETHANY.

their Easter holidays but regret the time goes by so quickly. Our teacher, Miss Buchanan is ill with typhoid feven is slowly inspending the holidays at her home in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradshaw enter-Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

tained a number of their children and Clarke Mr. Marvel Brown has returned Mrs. M. Summers has her grand- home after spending a few weeks Hillier on Friday. children from Belleville spending with his daughters in Toronto. Mr. S. May's house caught fire on heir Easter holidays with her. Mr. W. D. Reid spent the Easter Saturday last but was extinguished with much difficulty with much difficulty

Mr. R. Smith lost the second sheep ten with her sister in Torotno. Professor R. B. Cooley from RLode persons broke into the barn which was securely locked and killed and Island is spending Easter with his carried the sheep away. We under- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooley Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton have

returned home after spending their honeymoon in Toronto and Niagara Falls Mr. George Finnegan of Kingston Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Cleaning house along with La inch is the order of the day

Miss Annie McCullough is spending The concert which was held in the Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckman and Cannifton town hall given by the La-Audra, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager motor- dies of Holloway Street Church, of Bethany W.MS., which was held last

Friday evening was a great success Mr. and Mrs. C. Bacon of Belleville are visiting at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. S. Burley of Carrying Mr Lutter Baco. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hamilton are

suffering from an attack of tagrippe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gow- dinner at Mr. Burley White's, Sidney, ducted by the W.M.S. and was well aitended and was much enjoyed Mr. E. B. Howard. our popular and Miss Bestrice Grouter visited at school teacher is spending his holi-Mr. Everett Brickman's on Thursday. days in Torotno with his daughters A number in our vicinity have tapped their sugar bushes, but with poor results

A. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alyea, Mr. Latta will resume his duties in a few Our popular cheesemaker, Mr. Wm good results for the patrons

Rednersville and Albury.

eville spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. ited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rollins of Miss Bernie Peck of Trenton is

School Staff left on Friday for thei . Nathan Eggelton's. Rev. Mr. Erwin visited at Fred Elliott's this week. Mr. Frank Stapley has returned rom s trip to London, Hamilton and few days in Toronto. We are sorry to hear that Charley Miss Kingston of Toronto is visi-ting her mother Mrs. Chas. Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee and Mrs. S. Danford has been ill with son of Peterboro are visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee and The farmers are getting out their machinery; getting olled up for a great rush; no time for a gossip then. (ives in town and vicinity. Mr. Jas. Hough, Miss Florence Linn, Miss Lucy Williams of Peter-boro Normal are at home for the holidays.

visitors in Belleville for the week-Master Albert Morton is improving dely after his recent illness. Icely after his recent illness.

GRAVEL ROAD.

ZION NOTES.

CARMEL.

nicely after his recent illness. Sorry to report Mr. John Kinnear on the sick list, Dr. J. J. Broad is in n the sick list, Dr. J. J. Broad is in ttendance. Miss Edith French is still seriously k. Rumer has it that there is to be nother wedding here in the near fu-Mrs. C. Marchant of Moira is visi-ting at her home in our village. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of Moira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mul-let. Mr. Jim Rolling of Cooper spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Holland. Mrs. S. Thompson of West inc. tingdon sport sunday at ner home tingdon sport sunday at ner home Toronto are guests of Rev. A. J. ad Mr. W. H. Anderson delivered a Mrs. Tenill at the parsonage.

If fine weather continues for a few tives at the Holstein sale on Thursmore days the land will be fit to till: day.

The sugar social on Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. T. Drummey spent Sunday at her father's Mr. James was a grand success. Rev. Mr. Harston has been D'Arcy.

absent for nearly two weeks, writing for exame so they say. Mr. Cyrus Vine of the fifth con-cession east was in this vicinity one day recently and improved the time by making two horse trades making two horse trades Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Sullivan spent Several from here attended the Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. by making two horse trades sale held on the N. Gordon farm, O'Sullivan.

Our school teacher Miss Knapp left on Friday for her home near Mrs. Alex. Campbell.

Alter Wickett. Mrs. Abe. Bailey called at Mrs. Will Belleville; being the occasion of their Mrs. Abe. Bailey called at Mrs. Will Belleville; being the occasion of their owsell's on Friday afterneon. Mr. R. Smith lost the second sheep Mrs. E. W. Brown is spending Eas-Mrs. A. A. Carley and Master Clif-John Campbell. Mrs. A. A. Carley and Master Clifford visited her sister Mrs. W. Miller ot Niles' Corners on Friday. Hospital, Brockville where she in-Mr. Ralph Adams has arrived home tends training for a nurse.

from Picton Collegiate to spend his Will Martin's farm. holidays. Mrs. Thomas Wood of Ameliasburg has been visiting her brothers John and Charles Morton the past week. Mr. Gilbert French and family,

Belleville, and Mr. Fred. Spring and family. Consecon and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase, North Lakeside, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. R. French. Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and Mr. F. friends in Belleville.

A. Jones of Wellington were callers in Melville on Sunday. Mrs Fred Gray of Roslin

IVANHOE.

A number of the farmers here are Windsor Dafoe busy making maple syrup Mrs. Joseph Wood who has been so seriously ill is improving Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw spent Easten with friends at Moira will soon be about again Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackburn, of Frank ford and Mr. A. Blackburn spent Eas- R. Reid is on the sick list ter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood out of town. Mr. and Mrs. D. Searles of Salem spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs Belleville spent a day of last week Arthur Wood. with Mr. and Mrs. Sills Mr. Thomas Tummon, is spending 3 few days with his son, Mr. Albert Easter Sunday with her cousin, Miss Tummon Neva Sills Mrs. Charles Benson visited at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Rawdon on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaw and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weese, of Bel- Mrs. Harper Shaw of Bloomfield vis-

Sine one day last week Mrs. Clayton Hamm and daughter E. Horton spending a few days with her parents, Jean of Queensboro visited, her mother, Mrs. Hi Fleming over Easter Sunday in Stirling

S.S. No. 7 SIDNEY. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Fifth Harold Cummings. DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY Harry Lott, 76 per cent. Third-Vera Ray, 79 per cent. Clayton Eggleton, 79 per cent. Edgar Ray, 79 per cent. Third Jessie Curlett 69 per cent. Myttle Cooke, 67 per cent. Edward Gascoyne, 63 p. c. Clinton Eggleton, 61 per cent.

Harry Waite, 58 per cent. Bessie Langabeer, 54 p. c. Violet Reed, 64 per cent. Gilbert Waite, 62 per cent. Clara Adams, 55 per cent.

Jimmie Curlett, 71 per cent Clinton Rutter, 70 per cent. Helen Cummings, 67 per cent Clara Rutter; 65 per cent. May Reed, 62 per cent. Edna, Roblin, 60 per cent.

Gordon Waterhouse Kenneth Ray Everett Cooke Delbert Nelson

J. J. McKenna, Teacher S. S. 23 THURLOW

Misses Mary Hayse and Rosa Fahey Class V .--Nellie Yorke Clarence Martin Junior IV .---Harry Wallace lenior III.--Arthur Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Topping and Clifford Clare Class Junior III.family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Harold Spencer Floyd Sheffield Frank McAlpine, Belleville spent Miriam Hutchinso Sunday with his parents in the burg. Miss Mary Hunt is spending the Muriel Hutchinson Arthur Balcanquel holidays at her home at Erinsville. **Olive** Coulter Mrs. D. Stewart, Edmonton is stay

ing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Class Ц.— Vera Sheffield Miss Leslie Drummey left Anna Martin Thursday for St. Vincent de Paul's Harry Broadbent

Freddie Wallace Class I.--Jessie Pope John Kent intends working Mr Francis Huffman

Helena Balcanquet Marion Wallace Prin

The W.M.S. held their open meet-Albert Wallace ing at Zion church on Sunday after-M. W. Reed. Teacher noon and was well attended. Mrs. s

C. Gay of Foxboro gave a very inter-S. S. No. 22, TYENDINAGA esting talk on missions Miss Neva Sills has returned home Class IV .after spending a few days with Blanche Lawrenson Wilfred Shannon Mrs. Myron Hawley spent one of-ternoon of last week with her friend Wilb

Wilbert Elliott Frances Glass Mr. George Dafoe of Moira speat Gladys Palmer Sunday afternoon with his brother, Mr (a) Winnifred Palmer Class Senior II.-We are sorry to report that Mr Russel Laurenson John Chisholm got seriously hurt in a Herbert Laurenson runaway on Friday last, His injuries Junior Secondare not yret known, but we hope he Arthur Shannon Willie Shannon We are sorry to report that Mrs Russel Glass

Class I.-Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey spent Easter Fred Barber Prime Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm of Lucille Coffey Francis Gibson Joseph Coffey Miss Luella Black of Napanee spent Kenneth Moult Helen McCreary Stanley O'Brien Maude Gibson Hazel Barber

Grantley Burleigh A number of our young people at-Perfect Attendance-W. tended the cooncert at Foxboro last Glass, G. Palmer, W. Palmer, F. Friday hight and report a good time, R. Laurenson, H. Laurenson, Mrs. G. Campbell of Desero. to spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Shannon, R. Glass, L. Coffty, F. Gib-

son and S. O'Brien.

People fortunate enough to be sure of summer vacations have to jay their plans early. This year the Agnes Anderson. are reasons for laying them than ever. After the early part of May in pas years, thousands were leaving the American shores for Europe By th end of June thousands of school teachers, students and sightseers have also looked to Europe for their summer vacation. Where are these people going to this summer Owing to the war, not to Europ and this great army of summer tou ists are looking for new fields to plore and new playgrounds to vis Canada offers just the ideal place with variety that will suit the mos fastidious Present indications give promise that these resorts are goi have the biggest season in the history, as our cousins from the othside of the International border looking this way for their object point this summer. Now is the timtherefore, for Canadians to ma their plans and secure their account modation in the charming district A. L. Rockwell. that include the following: Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, The Magnetawan River, Algonquin Park Timagami and the 30,000 Islands of the Georgian Bay. Drop a postal card to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Union Station, Toronto. for handsome descriptive literature of any of these districts.

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Niagara, Mr. H. Golt,

home for interment

Methodist cemetery,

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of Thurlow. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy have Mr. Harry Adams Sundayed with moved in their new home on the Mr. Morley Dempsey.

hill. A number drove to We are sorry to report Mrs. Rich- Sunday. ard Oliver being very ill. She was Mr. Will Bush drove to Stirling on

taken ill while visiting on the fourth Monday and returned on Tuesday. line.

GILEAD.

RIVER VALLEY. Maple sugar operations are in full We wish to rectify the mistake swing these days. A number of our Miss Flossie Belnap and Ross spent Miss Stella Mitz spent Sunday ev-made in last week's notes of the death farmers having their bushes tapped. Sunday with friends at Carrying with her friend, Miss Nettle of Mrs. Rosebush's sister, it being The make has not been large this Mr. Rosebush's sister who died in the year so far the weather having been somewhat unfavorable. States.

ates. Miss Fanny Heasman is spending for this time of the year and indi-The roads are exceptionally dry Ernest Redner. Easter in Peterboro. A "surprise bee" was given Guy cations point to an early start on the severe attack of La Grippe.

Boulton on Friday when a number land. Service was conducted in Gilead of boys gathered to help chop his

Methodist church on Sunday last by Grey. Methodist church on Sunday I Mr. Gilbert Richardson of Nor- the pastor, Rev. M. C. Wilson. A number of our young people spent Easter at Norwood. wood Union Bank is spending the

attended the entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dempsey spent holidays at home. The last Institute meeting was held Carmel and Bethany last week, all Sunday in Trenton.

on Thursday at Mrs. R. Herman's, it report a good time. Miss Gladys Tompkins and Mr. Our young P.S. met on Wednesday Gilbert Whitney of Trenton spent has decided to have an open meeting at R. V. School House on Friday evening of last week when a very Sunday with Aliva Tompkins. evening, April 9 when the autograph pleasant and interesting evening was Mr. Morley Dempsey spent Sunday welcome, a silver collection will dress and presentation was given to Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrom

Miss Ethel Prindle. Miss Prindle Belleville spent Sunday at Mr. W. R. be taken at doors. Mrs. B. Hatfield spent two weeks who leaves this week to train for a Ostrom's in Toronto, she returned on Friday accompanied by Bessie who will spend her holidays at home. Nurse at Belleville hospital has been secretary of the Y.P.S. and a willing worker in all departments of church W. R. Russell's.

Mr., Mack Richardson who has work, and her young friends wishing Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Russel drove been in Toronto for a short time to show their esteem and respect for to Point Anne on Saturday last her services in the past and their is at home for Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Liddle of

Mrs. Fred Elliott.

Bronson's.

OAK HILLS

with his sister, Mrs. Frank Sarles

Mr. Harry McCutcheon of Stirling regrets for losing her for the future Point Anne spent a few days of last took tea with Mr. Roy Bush on Sun- made her the recipient of a beautiful wek with the latter's parents, Mr. silver watch accompanied by their and Mrs. W. R. Russell. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Thomas of best wishes for her success in her Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hennesey arounto are spending a few days with new sphere of life. Spent Sunday at J. W. Brickman's Toronto are spending a few days with new sphere of life. The members of the Young Ladies their brother Mr. Fred Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilks spent Adult Bible Class remembered their evening with Polly Russell.

tended the Holstein Sale at Belle- a beautiful silver butter dish. Coulter is a faithful and efficient Mr. Ernest Russell drove to Point ville on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith en- teacher, and commands the love and Anne on Thursday last. tertained company on Sunday. respect of her class of young women.

Everett Hanna is spend-Mr. R. Morton and family of Thoming his holidays with his grandpar- asburg are visiting at the home o Mr. H. Fairman. ents. Mr. Kerr of Smithfield spent Sun-Miss Reed is spending Easter at day with his cousin Gilbert Richard- her home near Orillia.

Miss F. Huffman is spending Eas-Mr. George Heasman has gone to ter with her mother. the west for the season. Miss Grace Martin is home for Mr./ and Mrs. D. Redick of Frank- Easter. Mr. and Mrs. D. Redick of Frank-ford spent Sunday at her home, Mr. Loshus Richardson's. Mr. Spent Sunday at Mr. W. Grill's home

Mr. Wm. Bush is spending a few 2nd line of Thurlow. days at Gien Miller with his son Ar- Mr. Earl Wallace, who is training day at Mr. Billy McMullen's with the soldiers in Belleville, spent

Mr. Marshall Peck has purchased Mrs. M. Bick who has been spending the winter months with her son Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert French and Rev. J. R. Bick has returned to her Malcolm, of Belleville, spent Sunday home in Bobcaygeon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black. Misses Lela and Carean Adams and from a severe attack of la grippe Mrs. A. Size has been suffering J. S. Adams of Consecon spent Sun-Our school teacher, Miss E. Parker day with Vera McMaster. Mr. and Mrs. William Bedford is her parents at Newcastle is spending her Easter holidays with spending a few days in Toronto. Misses Lottie and Lela Jackson of tained a number of young people at Belleville visited at Embury Adams' a sugar party last Friday evening Rev. Mr. Hall of Stirling spent one

Mr. T. G. Tompson had a misfor-day of last week making pastoral calls tune to fall and fracture his leg while in our, vicinity, working at Mountain View church. Miss Annie Rollins has returned af-

Mr. J. M. Chislet spent a few ter spending a few weeks at Queens days of last week in Port Hope.

Benson Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck, sr., spent Miss Norma Fleming of Madochigh

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. school is spending the Easter holidays at her home here Mrs. J. W. Brickman is suffering of Mr. Percy Wood of Toronto visited

Mr. George Kelley and family are bending a few days with Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wood spending a few days with Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wannamaker guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz. Stirling spent one' day, last week the

WEST HUNTINGDON.

The times are dull around here. Miss Ella Wright and Charlotte

spent Sunday at their home here. Mr. Ellwood Kerr is the guest of Mr. Morley Wright: Mr. Wallace McInroy has purchas-

ed a new buggy. William Wright sr., spent Mr. Sunday in Thomasburg. Mr. John Wright, jr., spent Sun-

day in Rawdon.

STIRLING

Mills Mr. H. R. Pearce and wife of Camp-Quite a number of our young peo cellford were on Sunday guests of ple attended the minstrel show

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hennesey pent Sunday at J. W. Brickman's Mr. Norman Weese spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher of Belle-a few days visiting her brother Mr. ville and Mrs. S. B. McGee and child- John Doreen Sunday with his brother at Marmora. teacher, Mrs. F. Coulter, on Sunday Miss Gertle Babcock has returned ren of Tweed are visitors at the home A number of the men from here at- last by giving her as a birthday gift from Porcupine accompanied by of Mr. W. J. Spry. Mrs. Jack McDonald spent Easter of Mr. W. J. Spry. Miss Elma Watts of Toronto is with hes parents in Frankford

visiting her mother and other relato Hamilton last week tions in town for a few days. We are glad to report that Mrs. Burdette Williams who has been ill Mr. Ernest Ward of Peterboro is at home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Thrasher were

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons, of Car- in Picton for the weekend. mel, spent the week end at Mr. Jos. Miss Edna Archer spent Easter at her home in Campbellford. Mr. Murney, Stapley, spent Easter Dr. Bruce Richardson was in Campbellford for over Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Meiklejohn of St. Margaret's College, Toronto, is at home for the holiday. Miss Gretta Sigbback has been at 1 Mrs. Lillian Bronson spent Easter in Belleville with friends. Hubert Chambers, Toronto, spent Easter with his parents.

Hubert Chambers, Toronto, spent haster with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook spent Sun-Mr. Britter Worms, and many are born with them her home in Campbellford for a few days. st remedy of the kind that can be Part II. Mrs. Ed. Clarke spent Sunday at

The Misses Morton of the Public bed.

Average Attendance-19.3 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paterson spent Rev. J. R. Sanderson occupied the S. S. No. 8, AMEL-ASBURG. pulpit on Sunday Mr. Seldon Homan visited at Mr. W Junior IV.-Ketcheson's on Sunday last Melvin Pulver Miss Wanda Reid whoo is attending Cecil Babcock Belleville High School is spending th Audra Brickman holidays with ehr mother Leonard Calnan Miss Minnie Ketcheson spent last III.-Junior week with her friend. Miss Leah Gil-Beryl Weese Senior II.-Mrs. John Vandewater is improving Glayds Delong in Lealth Mable Badgley Miss Helen Gilbert is spedning the Lolidays under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. W. Symons of Sidney Leona Storma Junior П.-Earnest Hayes spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Bernice Delong Miss Clara Coulter is under the Ross Hennesset dooctor's care Mr. Walter Gilbert is maign pre Peter Badgley Senior Primerparations for buildign a new house Earl Storms Miss May Clarke spent Sunday with Glayds Badgley her friend Miss Wanda Reid Miss Lilian Bronson of Madoc **Junior Primer** Arza Pulver visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Symons Mr. and Mrs. O. Dafoe spent Sunday at Mr. Brintnell's Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Trenton spent a couple of days last week Class IV .-with Mr. EE, S. Gilbert's

S. S. No. 4, SIDNEY. Carmen Grills Allen Spafford

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Lella MacMullen

Harold Lawrence

SHANNONVILLE. Mr. Everett Liddle of Belleville

spent the Easter holidays at home Perry Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawrence of To-Ш.ronto are spending a few days with Phyllis Bonsteil Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mrs. (Dr.) Moore and Miss Grace Hill attended the Sunday School con-Harold Spafford Lee Grills Kathleen McPherson vention in Napanee of Friday last. Aletha Parry Miss Marjorie MacDonald. Miss M Viola Shaw Hill and Rockwell Hinchey spent the Harold Yateman **bolidays** at home Class 11.--Mrs. E. Winter has returned home

Evelyn Hogle, honors after visiting her brother of Forest Vera McMullen Florence Page Fred Moon Burton Bennett Jeck Hayward Warren Spafford

Gordon Rupert Clara Havward Clayton Baker Part IL-Mr. J. S. Kerr made a business trip Hazel Grills, honors Bernice Hogle A. M. Bell, Teache

S. S. No. 28, TYENDINAGA is improving. Dr. Moore is in at-Class IV .--Mrs. Frank Palmer spent last week Agness Corrigan 67 per cent with Mrs. Wm. Smith, Melrose Mrs. L. E. Mills spent a few deys Class III.-Jim Farrell, 83 p. c. (honors) in Belleville last week

Mary Kerwin, 70 per cent. Clare Daley, 69 per cent. Edmund Daley, 66 per cent. Nearly all children are subject to Class 11. Mack Wringe, 78 per cent. Timmie Daley, 68 per cent.

Mary V. Walsh, 94 p.c. (hon.)

MADOC JUNCTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould and childr spent Easter with friends in Pictor Miss Gladys Alley spent Tuesda, with her mother Mrs. J. Bird Mrs. French and Melville visited and Mrs. Palmer at Consecon East Miss Jennie Brown left last wee to spend the holidays with her put ents and friends near, Campbellfor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Master Bert spent Easter with and Mrs. Pollard at Gananoque Mr. Corneil of the G.T.R. relieving staff has been taking charge of station work here Rev. C. S. Reddick will take charg of the service here next Sabbath and also Monday evening will take charge of the program in connection the Indian lantern views

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner Edmonton, Albertta, left. for home day, after spending the past for months with their daughter, Mrs. W. Vermilyea of Thurlow



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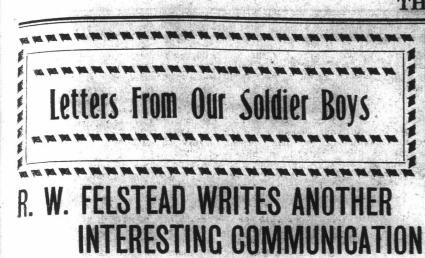
MOTHER'S PRAISE BABY'S Mrs. S. E. Laurie writes: "I have used l lets ever since my weeks old and would them as I consider medicine in the world What Mrs. Laurie sa other mothers say. they have found the ' sure and pleasant fo to take. They are s dealers or by mail at from The Dr. William

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again. Feb. 25th, rec'd here yesterday. The Belleville boys are doing their fair come out on top and that we are notice pitch their tents in our pas-share of the work it seems. Good going to be the winners in this tures or take their departure upon luck to them all. I hope to very soon of the whole world that Germany them and to hope in the future rebe back in Belleville again and see should be defeated, we know what it union when the desert days are past. would mean if they ever set foot in hem all.

ished out to us since we left Eng- ping around and I think all were a not accustomed to this experience for and and we have dished them all out bit excited about them at first, though we believe, Mrs. Sharpe, you came to gain to the Germans for souvenirs. I don't think anyone takes a great this place which has been home so gain to the Germans for souvenirs. I don't think alyone takes a great this provide the formation of the source of them now, with the long, nearly four-score years ago while the other members of the famave seen a few of them and have nother fellow to try and hurt some ily have seen happy and sad events tten to your brother and am now body." A lot of German shells are for a less number, but not a few

bers between the 16th of Feb. and and some of them are alright and have made your lives a blessing day's date for we have had a pretty some are not. We have some that sy time around here lately. On the morning of the 10th we anaty habit of trying to chuck a you, Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Caverley, re giving it to the enemy with our fellow over his neck. I have been are leaving to be with one who is g heavy guns and light ones follow- thrown off three times but did'nt get dear to you and well known as a up by infantry attacks. The casu- hurt much, the horse got hurt though former useful member of our comies on the enemy's side were terri- afterwards. over a thousand prisoners have Say, Bill, I can hear some of the hope of a pleasant close to the en taken, the numbers of killed shells coming over here now as I write ney you have been pursuing with all d wounded must have been terrible this letter. I believe the Infantry diligence and Christian good cheer roar and crack of the guns and get so many days on and so many off, and we pray that these tokens, this

never one as fierce as this has here. The letters that are sent to us when the wilderness is crossed.

We have won a splendid victory as they are sent. is time and have gained considere ground. When our boys attack- boys and I will write as often as pos-

with fixed bayonets hundreds of sible Germans threw down their arms

Ind gave themselves up. They say they are glad to be taken P.S.—Papers are always welcome.



By telegraph on Sunday of last A very pleasant event took place week the sad news was conveyed to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Messrs. Moore and Smith of the death Blair, front of Sidney, when a num accident at Niagara Falls of their ber of their friends gathered to give uncle, Mr. Frank Moore, formerly a them a surprise on the third anniver- Toronto Girl Discovered sident of this vicinity. After a post sary of their wedding. A short ad ortem and inquest the remains were dress was read and a number of beaurought by Mrs. Moore and Miss tiful and useful gifts were presented That Her Sweetheart At Front Had Millie, only surviving child, accom-to the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. panied by their friend residing in Blair made a very nice reply thank-Toronto, April 3.—The News says: He said that in 276 A.D. vineyards consisting of about one hundred views agara, Mr. H. Golt, to the former's ing their friends. The evening was A pretty, attractive Toronto girl, twenty-two years old, said good-bye to her sweetheart, who went away in May in past San Francisco, Cal. ome for interment in Egan Creek spent in music and dancing, light releaving the ope. By the lethodist cemetery, the same being freshments were served. All enjoyed Take Universal Bus or Taxi to Hotel at our Expense. the corner of their old home. On themselves and wish Mr. and Mrs. of school to her sweetheart, who went away in 569 A.D. when he said the liquor traf-back with the First Contingent Thursday the remains were carried Blair many happy years of wedded fic was definitely connected with the ope for their here are all from Mrs. Moore's old home to the life. Bast rest by his four nephews and two Mr. Mark Ottery is ill with grippe, khaki with the First Contingent. He wrote regularly from Salisbury church. In the seventh century he at Foxboro this week. Rev. C. S. Reddick gave us the secast rest by his four nephews and two Plain. She regularly replied. Then pointed out that the church was right others with the family. Mr. Moore's we hope to see him around soon again news came that his regiment was at in the business. In the eight centhe front. She began to watch the tury he said the churches sold ale. science" last week. The subject his two lieces arrived from Belleville newspapers with almost painful inter-est. He had been calling to see her Price worked up to the reign of Hen-man aroused great interest among the peo-ple here. cinity for the funeral On Sunday March 21st. we were fields to exagain forcibly reminded of the uncer-Concluding Message Mr. Richmond, pastor of Sidney inds to visit. ideal places suit the most ry VIII, and finally to the early histainty of life. Truly it is most forciregularly for over two years. War Baptist Church called on friends here One day last week she saw his name among the wounded in a casu-he said, at first was not averse to the War bly put to us. We know not what the Was Omitted We are sorry to hear that little ay may bring forth; to some, happilcations give alty list. With it the "nearest of liquor traffic. less, joy supreme and others sadness Bessie Bird is on the sick list. rts are going Mr. Price's speech would not be which we all at some time are called Owing to an unfortunate typographic kin,"-his name with "Mrs." in front The newly organized Mission Band on in their worth attention except that it apparexperience. Early Sunday morn- error in Wednesday's issue, the last of it. will hold their first meeting on Thursom the other Something very serious was wrong it will not their instruction in the let-with Mr. Bowen. Upon calling her ter of Lieut. Richard Ponton to Mrs. daughter, only child at home, she Craig, of Oshawa, whose son, Pte. hastened away to a not far distant George Craig, had been killed in The girl got a telephone book and ently represents quite a wide-spread l border are On that Worn Out Soil eir objective v is the time. ns to make their accom-Huntingdon spent Sunday with Every farm in this section contains some present proposal when its supporters, instead of talking about the present wighbor to get him to go for a physi- action in France. The concluding friends here. ing districts an. Her daughter, upon reaching lines were,----"Always keep in mind situation arising from the war, talk non-productive portion. Paper Prices Going Up of Bays, The father, found to her horror he that he died only as a soldier diesabout 276 A.D. instead. onquin Park 00 Islands of passed beyond all earthly help. 'bravely in defence of the Empire. It was also noteworthy that Mr With sympathy, hastened to catch her mother, It is difficult to tell what is going Hanna in his hour's speech on the THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS. Why not apply about 500 pounds, per acre Richard D. Ponton. has been in frail health for some to happen to newspaper publishers if Bill did not mention once the ques-C. E. Hornime and, as a consequence of the The Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk the advance in prices of paper goes on tion of the war or its effect on the of SIDNEY BASIC SLAG made in Canada ion, Toronto, ive literature ck, is in a very serious condition as it has been doing since the war be- liquor problem. Pacific Railways' with their steam-Wedding Bells. The funeral rites were conducted at the home on Tuesday. With Mr. S. ship and other connections offer the tor Canadians, and increase the yield on grass, gan. A few months ago we received traveller a choice of delightful routes ingsyen's death on March 1st this is notice from a wholesale newspaper FOXBORO. to and from the great Expositions hay or grain several hundred pounds per acre. demise of three elderly men NICOLSON-PRINGLE. dealer withdrawing all quotations for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonnell should travel at least one way being held in California this year. ranging from 65 years upwards in different classes of paper. This month The home of Mr. W. A. Pringle, of hree weeks. and children nds in Picton. pent Tuesday another notice has come from them Madoc township, was the scene of a saying that, "On account of the adon Sunday last . Now the laborer's task is o'er, through Canada and behold the Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington were **Cross Fertilizers for Sale** very happy event on Wednesday, vance in the cost of manufacture, the Now upon the farther shore. wonders of the territory opened up by imposition of war tax on raw material visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the newest and most modern of Trans Lands the voyager at last March 24th, when at high noon his ville visited Mr There the tears of earth are dried, daughter, Alice Maud, was united in and the general advance in duty we Watt last Sunday. continental Railways. The Grand Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son econ Easter the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. are compelled to raise the price on a There it's hidden things are clear Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific run eft last week with her par-Campbellford Everett Nicolson, of Frankford. number of lines of paper." This is Jack called at the home of Mr. and There the work of life is tried a superior service, they offer ideal Huffman & Bunnetts The ceremony was performed by Rev. what all publishers are up against Mrs. James Stewart on Sunday after-By a juster judge than here. ways to or from the Pacific Coast and ather in Thy gracious keeping Walter Smart, of Queensboro. Miss and this condition will force them to noon. California, threading the land abound Andrews and ter with Mr nanoque Laura Pringle played the wedding raise not only the subscription price There is to be a drama held in the march while the contracting parties of their newspapers but the price of Methodist church next Thursday ev-There is to be a drama held in the Leave we now Thy servant sleep ing in the big things-great lakes, ing majestic mountains, dark forests Mine is an unchanging love, took their places under an appropri- all kinds of printing as well .-- Tweed ening, also a debate. deep canyons, mighty rivers and fer-T.R. relieving Miss Mabel Bailey spent Sunday ate wedding bell hung in a lovely News. Higher than the heights above, tile valleys and plains. harge of the with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Potts at archway. Miss Alice, leaning upon Deeper than the depths beneath, From points in Eastern Canada Free and faithful, strong as the arm of her father, looked charmthe home of Mrs. A. Reid BIG ISLAND. the Grand Trunk provides exceptionill take charge Mr. Kenneth Prentice and Mr. Ardeath. ing, being attired in a wedding gown al facilities of reaching Chicago House cleaning is the order of the thur Gibson went to Frankford last Sabbath and and carried a fragrant spray of carna-day. Mrs. John Wardner and Mrs. Al-Mrs. John Wardner and Mrs. Alof silk crepe with pearls and lace net where a choice in transcontinental ill take charge Sunday afternoon. routes is offered the traveller. A de-A. W. DICKENS. nection with Mr. and Mrs. John Holgate of Bow-MOTHER'S PRAISE sirable route is via Chicago and one BABY'S OWN TABLETS and friends were present. After a bert Wager spent Tuesday with Miss manyille, formerly of our village, spent a few days with their friends of the American transcontinental spent a few days with their friends EASTER NOVELTIES lines, returning via Seattle, Victoria, Mrs. S. E. Laurie, Gratton, Ont., Nicolson in his very happy manner. Goodmurphy are spending their Eas-Faulkner of The Misses Helena and Dorotha here. Vancouver, through the "Norway of t for home to-te past few ghter, Mrs. C. Mrs. Davis of Madoc Junction spent We invite your inspection of our Easter Novelties. They're worth seeing. Priced from 5c up to 75c writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tab-hets ever since my baby was two weeks old and would not be without them as I consider them the best from the bride stather. The groom's parents and a substantial easy chair medicing in the world constant the bride stather. The groom's constant the bride stather the bride stather. The groom's constant the bride stather the bride stather the bride stather the bride stather. The groom's constant the bride stather the bride stather the bride stather the bride stather. The groom's constant the bride stather the bri Canada" to Prince Rupert, thence Grand Thunk Pacific. lets ever since my baby was two noticed a cheque from the groom's ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodmurphy. Weeks old and would not be without parents and a substantial easy chair Miss Nettie Cunningham took tea Handsome illustrated literature sent on application to C. E. HORNmedicine in the world for little ones." gift to the bride was a silver-mounted family. What Mrs. Laurie save thousands of purse. (not empty.). The bride bride was a silver-mounted family. ING, D.P.A. Toronto, Canada **Maple Crispettes** what Mrs. Laurie says thousands of purse, (not empty.). The bride our vicinity. they have found the Tablets safe and other church circles. The choir they have found the Tablets safe and other church circles. The choir they have found the Tablets safe and other church circles. The choir they have found the Tablets safe and other church circles. The choir the church circles they have found the Tablets safe and other church circles. The choir the choir the church circles they have found the Tablets safe and the church circles. The choir the choir the church circles the church circles the church circles the church circles the choir the church circles the church circle The daintiest and most delicious of all pop corn confection. If you are a lover of pop corn, try these. Put uy in New and pleasant for the little ones in outled salad bowl with a solver-to take. They are sold by medicine fork, also a dainty sugar bowl and fork, also a dainty sugar bowl and fork, also a dainty sugar bowl and fork. The best wishes of all follow them to their new home. It is improving in health. It is improving in health. It is improved to the term of term of the term of term Nearly all children are subject to 5c packages. A. W. DICKENS

saliva that is absolutely necessary for its digestion. A little faithful prac-tice in eating unleavened, Graham gems thus, soon educates the palate to take the keenest delight in them and to find all other bread an abomin-TRAMPLED BY FATHER'S HORSES ation. How much does this little hand-mill for the home cost? Not quite \$5.00, and it lasts years and years. How much does the whole grain cost cleaned? Three cents a grain cost cleaned? Infee cents a pound. A three cent pound of whole wheat ground into flour will make much more bread than a six cent loaf of graham bread, 20 per cent of whose starch has been destroyed by the yeast that was necessary to make it rise. How to make underwood Fred Weaver of Carmel So Badly Injured Last it rise. How to make unleavened gems! Mix the graham flour moderately stiff with pure cold water and bake it in a slightly greased muffin gem or pan 15 to 25 minutes in a very hot oven. Let them get cold before serving. No hot bread can be chewed well enough to get its necessary proportion of saliva. Hot or warm breads, hot porridge, hot rice, ing trampled on by horses in his died this morning about three o'clock hot macaroni, hot potatoes are all He accompanied his father to the barn last evening about six o'clock, sister Myrtle, aged 15 years survives to mourn his untimely end. The funeral will take place on serious causes of fermentation in the stomach and in the intestines.

How Rice Is Robbed. What is the matter with our finest,

best rice that sells for 13 cts. per pound? It has been robbed of its bran, cuticle. and germ by the scouring machine. It is coated with paraffin talc, and glucose to tickle not our palates but our ignorant eyes, and to poison our blood! Why does it cost 13 cts. instead of 5 or 6 cents? Because it costs money to peel and

polish it; to buy the nasty paraffin, talc and glucose and bind the poor starchy substance that is left in its little coat that makes it so snowy white when cooked; and because so few people buy it. When people in large quantities demand whole rice, eats in order to live the truly success- unpeeled and unpolished, it won't

BEAUTY SECRETS.

LITTLE BOY KILLED BY BEING

Evening in Barn That He Died This Morn-

ing--Shock to Neighborhood

Little Fred. Weaver, son of Mr. 'When found he was unconscious, and Mrs. Albert Weaver of Carmel, and Dr. Potts of Stirling was sum-

near Glen Ross, died this morning possible to relieve his sufferings, but

about three o'clock as a result of be- he never regained consciousness and

and while Mr. Weaver was attending Wed. at 1 o'clock at Carmel. Inter-

to some duties the little fellow got ment in Weaver's Cemetery at Anson

be somewhat ugly, and was kicked of the entire community in their sad

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Besides his sorrowing parents one

The funeral will take place on

The family will have the sympathy

mother of every of household.

too near the horses which are said to

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father's barn.

and trampled on.

The eating of these foods whole as to our skins and the less bathing will we require; and the softer, clearer, and more velvety will be the entire skin of the body. Do the ladies want beautiful complexions? They can't live air and forget themselves in making other people happy and com-fortable. A cheap, happy way to acquire health, beauty, strength and a beautiful complexion. No more patent medicines to buy; ne more prescriptions to have filled; no more rouge and beauty-lotions to buy; no more soap for the bath-decidedly a big cutting down of expenses.

Cost of Living Not High.

May I say right here that the cost of living was never high; it is only not eat them; too often the reason for the things that produce an ungovern- not doing so is false education. If able bad-temper, disease, crime, drunkeness, adultery, and premature what would the surgeons, the pill old age that are high. Pure, fresh air is the most essential thing to our life. We cannot live six minutes without air; like salvation, it is with-out money and witheout price to all

Whole wheat, whole oats, whole grains of corn, whole grains of pop-corn! Sweeter, more delicious, and more wholesome than any kind of bread; more beautiful to the eye and think the whole wheat flour that is salt. Nothing pasty or sticky about many times cheaper. They mean an identical with the Graham flour in any whole grain cooked in an un-immense saving in money spent for immense saving in money spent for digestible tood elements, would be bran at all puires thorough chewing that takes in it." Could you keep your house no thought. It is as natural to chew clean and garnished without a broom it as it is to chew dates or raisens or and dust cloths, carpet beaters, &c.? apples, lettuce, radishes, celery or You know that you could not. And raw cabbage-all most delicious and Nature grew them for us to eat make so it is that every time you eat any wholesome foods, and cheap. All the us clean inside and out. This last creal or grain without all of its preparation any of them, except the statement may sound a litte extrava- bran, you get into trouble; the filth cabbage, needs is a quick rinsing in gant, but it is true. The cleaner we that should be swept out of the body clean luke warm water, the cabbage are internally, the less dirt will stick is always retained in part and accum- is already perfectly clean with the very fast to form breeding exception of the outside leaves.

places for the germs called disease-producing germs. The bran of the oats, rye, rice, corn, and pop-corn are wheat, oats, rice, rye and corn are not only more delicious than bread some of the brooms that sweep clean the entire digestive tract. When the cheaper; all of them reuire about buy them at the drug store nor at the beauty shop; but they can build them out of pure food and pure water while they breathe. day and night, fresh whole. Now that you know that bran two to eighteen hours and then allow-such an excellent sweeper, don't make ed to simmer slowly from two to four the mistake of using much bran alone hours; the corn and pop-corn espec-You want bran when you want the ially demand the 12 to 18 hours soak rest of the grain that it grew around; in the water they are to be cooked in. and just the amount of bran that be- Three cents a pound wheat is the longs to each berry of the grain you cheapest and most nourishing of eat, no more and no less. Every them all; it also surpasses in flavor, other food has its own sweepers; all food value, and "sweepers," the therefore you do not have to resort to famous Boston-baked beans, which ton. Esq., one of the best known of bran; all you have to do is learn what sell dry for eight cents per pound, the sweepers are and eat them. Very probably the most nourishing of all

ton, Esq., one of the best known of Budgley. the Belleville men in Chicago, passed few people are acquainted with these cooked vegetables; and lima beans, away at his late residence, in the best friends of man; hence they do which sell at 13 cts. per pound. Austin District Mr. Johnston, who was a son of the

A Wholesome Menu

is nothing more delicious than well-

six or eight months in the year.

skin, seeds and all, without chewing;

just a crack and a go, so to say; chewed somewhat." I was making

out an ideal menu, that will delight



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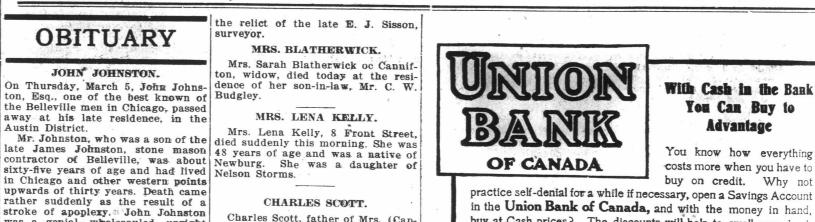
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B of the best Farm of Thurlow, 190 a dings throughoue, 1 easy terms. 4000 for 100 acr 3rd Con. T

he house with wood of and 22x62, drive is all good water, 1 timber, acrés ag 70 acres good wor ure land, one mili e, two miles from ch. R.M.D. applied ay, 6 acres in fall

\$7000 -Township I acres clay work land, balance wo land, 2 good springs, ban tax10, stone basements drive house hog pens, ho ment shed, etc., well fen and all in good repair. I

\$5500-First Con. well fenced and watered factory and three railr D. at door. Terms ea

\$3600 — First Con. miles west acres, well watered an good house and barn. of good timber (saw m

100 Acres on Kingst brick house a of the best market ga Belleville and Point Would also make a go

\$3600-First Con. miles west acres, well wy tered an good house an barn of good timber (saw n A BARGAIN block of ney street.

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100 Acre farm, clo class land suit den or mixed farming. \$2500 Three mile acres good buildings and fruit.

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\$6500-200 acres loam, all Picton, two storey § r large new verandah, oistern, large barn, sta theep and cattle shed, with large loft and st apout 25 acres fre w close to church, schoo chop, buildings all pai Picton, two storey

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blay and loam work la chm swamp (worth \$ pasture, well fenced pring and wells. L drive house, hog pen of frame house, fine cella shed, about 2 acres churches, school and Terms.

\$2500 -Lot 34, C mile nort cres, 6 room frame h rive shed 14x18, shed timber for about 12 y

\$30000-80 acres Ameliasb house, barns, drive ho fenced and watered, p acres_orchard. about

nd. Soil clay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th C storey frame two barns, 1 acre orc fruit, 8 acres in fall w plowed; all first class and well fenced Easy

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among the essentials to life; fourth, a pure heart: fifth. a wholesome hearted devotion to a noble purpose; sixth, a keen sense of humor; seventh a just proportion of fair play, and eighth, a sincere enjoyment of the beauties of nature and some of the arts. How unbelieveably cheap are

the things that produce the all-round efficiency, health and success that every individual desires!

The food which is the most expensive of all need cost no more over ten cents per day, and cannot cost over an average of 25 cents per day if one



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who will breathe it. Pure water is them to grow wealthy on, while you very litte more costly than the air, and next to it the most essential to lean, developed tubercolosis, typhoid life. With plenty of good air to fever, pneumonia, or whatnot. What breathe, one can live without any the worlds needs is to learn how to food and drink of any kind for six eat and so spend its money for better days, but in only the rarest of cases things than those that profess to be any longer. Pure food comes third foods and pure drinks but are in reality poisons not only of the body but destroyers of people's self-respect mental ability, and will power; for better things than doctor's drugs, and patent medicines.

The End of Many Things.

the palate, build up all the tissues of With the true education of the the body and keep the body clean heartfelt sympathy.-Chicago-Bellemasses, is to come the end of a lot of internally.

things besides whiskey, beer, rum, .. 1st COURSE-1/2 to 1 cup of cookmalt, wines, brandy and champagne; ed grain, or 1 to 3 unleavened whole cigarettes, cigars, pipes and smoking grain gems, or 1 to 3 unneavened whole tobacco, chewing tobacco, snuff and nuts, or 1 to 3 slices of whole grain nuts, or 1 to 3 slices of whole grain smoking sets. Education, not legis- bread, preferably wheat bread, comlation, and a will to do the will of monly called Graham bread, each at

God the Father and God the law- a cost of from 1 to 2 cents. maker, alone will rid our market of 2nd COURSE-1 to 4 oz. of Valen- thodist in religion. Latterly he had all tress filthy things and of the following things as well: drugs, patent cia or California seedless raisens, 1 to medicines, toilet soaps, sugar, table 4 cents.

salt, pepper, spices and condiments of 3rd COURSE-1 to 4 oz. of lettuce, all kinds; ketchups, mustard and or 1 to 3 raw apples (the entire apple trical engineer. He leaves a widow to be eaten), costing from one to 5 one daughter, Mrs. Babcock of Redpickle; all canned fruits, vegetables and meats with their dangerous adulcents. Skin seeds, core and all; to terations; coffe, tea, cocoa, chocolate, fail to eat these is to rob the body of by and Charles, living in Manitoba candies and all of the hundreds of the most essential salts in the apple prepared and predigested foods with and of a big part of the cleansing their false promises. "sweepers." One raw apple is about

Unleavened Bread.

equal in nourishment to three baked or steamed apples). Truly educated people know and observe, daily and nourly, the univer- proper proportions and the food of augment mis. C. W. Daguier, one first time. A pleasing feature of the was born in England eighty years first time. A pleasing feature of the programme was the supprise propagator observe, daily and hourly, the univerbusy lives; do good work and love to do it: enjoy eight or ten hours of leisure out of most of their twenty-tor hours: love their fellow ment four hours; love their fellow men; never smother their skins with too many clothes, or the wrong kind of clothes; love nature; drink nothing worn and the temperature of the fering with Christian fortitude and the necessary funds for the pruchase but pure water, and eat nothing but weather. Increase the fresh air; in- pationce. Surviving her are two sons of the lantern. The Easter missionpure food and that mostly just as crease the amount of exercise: and and two daughters, A. J. Smith of

Most of them grow their own vegetables and fruits and buy their grains direct from the farmer or the miller who charges 1-2 cent per pound to clean them. If they want their Corns

grains ground into flour, they grind them fresh in their own homes the day they are to make them into bread day they are to make them into bread form corn-pinched form corn-pinched

two to four ounces of raisins. There stroke of apoplexy. Charles Scott, father of Mrs. (Capthe nothing more delicious that have been quickly rinsed in luke-warm a friend. He was widely known in of 75 years. The funeral was held a friend being of 75 years. The funeral was held a friend building and contracting of 75 years. water. They sell from 10 to 12¹/₂ Chicago building and contracting this afternoon, Rev. W. G. Clarke cents and will be much cheaper when circles. Mr. Johnston was an enthu-officiating. Interment was in Beilepeople desire carloads instead of a few hundred pounds and eat them by interested in everything pertainville Cemetery.

Their "fittle sweepers" are the skins and seeds, just as in grapes that have and seeds, just as in grapes that and seeds, and are to be chewed and addition to the widow, formerly Miss Winnie Blair, one of Belleville's most Presbyterian talented daughters, there are left to mourn Mr. Johnston's passing, two

Lightheart of Peterborohgu sang a

Found Ross Rifle

From Saturday's Daily. sons, one daughter, one brother and Easter was celebrated at St. An-irews' Presbyterian Church with two sisters. To all of these sorrowing ones the "News" extends its most special music, and sermons by the pastor on the subject of the Resurville News rection. In the morning Corporal

John Johnst

D. PATTERSON, OF CONSECON

OBITUARY

All these cereals are to be served sixty-five years of age and had lived Nelson Storms.

solo. The choir rendered the anthem Mr. D. Patterson, of Consecon died "This is the Day the Lord hath made" A solo was sung by Mr. Wrightmyer yesterady at the home of his son-inamale chorus sang "Up from the law, Mr. C. L. Babcock, Rednersville grave He arose ' at the age of 73 years. He wabs a Me-

The Rev. A. S. Kerr, pastor, preached from the text "How say some amonk you that there is no been living in Whithy until 7 months esurrection of the dead?' ago when he returned to Prince Ed-ward. By profession he was an elec-The evening sermon was based on

the words Rev. 1.18-"I was dead and behold I am alive for evermore, and have the keys of Hades and of nersville and two sons, John of Whitdeath. The Sabbath School was well at-

MRS. BLATHERWICK.

tended manq of the parents and friends of the scholars being pres-There passed away in Cannifton ent to enjoy with them the special on Saturday, April 3rd, Mrs. Sarah programme of music and addresses This entire meal that contains in Blatherwick at the residence of her pictures shown with the new Victor proper proportions all the food ele- daughter Mrs. C. W. Bagdley. She lantern which was operated for the pure food and that mostly just as crease the amount of exercise: and and two daughters, A. J. Smith of ary offerings of this school reached active grew it, fresh, large, ripe and decrease the amount of clothing; then with no seasoning. When they cook the colder the day, the more food can Blathrwick, on the homestead, Mrs. and Primary division sang and the colder the day of the search the searc their food they add nothing but pure water to it. No yeast, no soda, no had the quantity of food must vary had the quantity of food must vary had the quantity of food must vary to also mourne her lace ner's and Primary division sang and

to also mourns her lsos. The funeral took place this afterly. noon from the residence of Mrs. Badgley. Service was conducted at the house by the Rev. M. E. Wilson and 5 Seconds. interment was made in the family plot in Shannonville Cemetery. The

bearers were Herbert Thpmpson, Richard Emmons, and four grand-(From Monday's Daily.) Mr. Gordon Peterson yesterday found a military Ross rifle in a burnsons, John and William Blatherwick

known lady 87 years of age. She was stopped at York.

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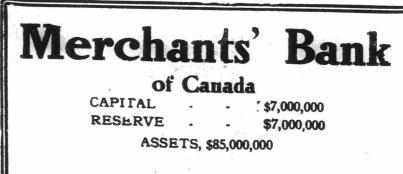
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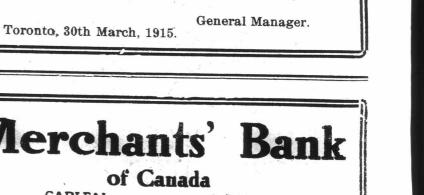
Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 30th of April, 1915, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its Branches on and after Saturday, the first day of May, 1915, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd April, 1915.

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\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, frame house with wood shed 20x20, barn strame house with wood shed 20x20, barn strate and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber. . acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000 Township Huntingdon, 209 acres clay loam, 125 acres had. 2 yood springs, barns 18330, 80250, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

\$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 with 9 room frame house, barn, siles, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 570 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 160 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Weuld also make a good dairy farm.

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BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid ney street.

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

and watered. 100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-den or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9% acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

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\$5000 For a good 125 acre farm bouse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; 10g pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. H.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fonces, well, watered and close to factories and reation.

\$10 per tont-Poster Avenue, North

\$4500 Hundred acrer, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendimiga 60 acres work 1and, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced

T OT 1 and 2, 169 acres in the 5th Con. TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, wind-mill for barn, sile. etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot ...ater. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms. Inquest Into the Death of Matthew Switzer Was Resumed, Last Night.

"That Matthew Switzer came to his death in the County House of Refuge on March 27th as a result

DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dpl-ing machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms. Good reasons for selling. of gangrene (culminating from frostin attendance

Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

dent or any member of the staff. 110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, al good work land well water

and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns ahedis, stables drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard. night watchman and trained nurse be added to the present staff."

\$3500 95 acres, Thurlow near barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

SEVEN Room House, good barn wel and cistern; in good locality of East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foste. Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar gain.

\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed water in house, outside shed.

\$1400 Two storey frame house. South Pinnacle stree: water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$1200 One and one half store; frame double house. Pin nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350 Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500-Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street. Electric light and gas, full-sized base-ment. Five minutes from Front street.

\$4000—Solid brick house Georgic street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2600—A bargain on Dunbar st cight room brick house house, with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lo:

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences

\$650-Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street

UINE up-to-date frame house of Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800 Fve hore block near Albert College, just outside cit; Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front Street.

DOUBLE brick house, Mill street, late ly remodelled up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

possible precaution to ensure the safe-ty and well-being of all the immates. Mr. Wilson had the management of the whole institution and could not devote all his time. He could not be night watchman as well It was no discredit on the refuge for Switzer to want to go home. Old people have a longing to go back to the scenes of their early impressions the scenes of their early impressions



The Kingston Standard reported the attention from the House physician Tuesday as follows-

"This morning at 9.15 sixty men re-In our opinion no blame is to be cruited by the 14th Battalion for the city for their headquarters. They were accompanied to the Grand "We would recommend that a

be added to the present staff." So said Coroner Yeomans' jury last night after having deliberated on the evidence presented at the inquest in-to the death of Matthew Switzer, of Camden East, who died at the age of 106 years and some months. Five wit-nesses were heard The evidence pro-ceding his death, but with the cor-ditions of protection at the lifuge Formal evidence was given by. Sergt.

The men reached the station at nine Formal evidence was given by. Sergt. A Harman and Mr. C. K. Cole, under-taker. SUPERINTENDENT WILSON Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, superinten-dent of the House of Refuge testified that Matthew Switzer had been an inmate of the institution for one year inmate of the institution for one yetr and seven months. He had been able to get around pretty well. His illness hasted from March 16 to March 27. On the night of March 15, Switzer was at supper in his usual apparent german and humiliate his pride by the good consummation of being a part of the force that will eventual by subdue the proud and haughty the night of March 15, Switzer was at supper in his usual apparent cord health good health,. During the night he marching the streets of his capital.

the refuge. Nearly all require atten-tion. The superintendent has for as-sistance Mrs. Wilson (the matron), ex-

perienced nurse, maid, and cook. Certain of the inmates require special care Inmates are not supposed to leave

the refuge. The doors are kept locked at night, but they can get out of the windows

wandered away three times before. him. A latch and pin had been put on the door of his room. On the night

of the fifteenth of March, a very severe case came in from Bancroft and required the attention of the staff alt night. refuge. "Do you thak that is a necessity in

The growth of the British Navy

two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced S6500-200 acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and gatered on Best water in thouse, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street. To the Coroner-The Refuge is not and a super and froze his fingers. He had arrived and types of its vessels were vividly at the farm-house at sunrise portrayed. An ancient three-decker The the Correspondence is not and a super-dreadnought in action I lived for a number of years in the

"Uncle John" W. L. Smith in Toronto Weekly Sun.

Not Prince Edward County alone hun the whole Province of Ontario is poorer for the death of "Uncle Jonn"

nyatt. the name by which he was known to farmers all the way from the Ot-Lawa valley to the saores of Lake auton supplies in itself the groundwork of a character sketch. That name was at once an acknowledgiment bites) after having received every departure of the 14th detach nent on of sagaanty in council and a tribute of harsniy of another, and of whom none spore harsaly. With all this there was nothing of the neutral tint in his charattached to Mr. Wilson, superinten- the 39th Battalion, Belleville, left acter. A wide reader, a close observer and a remarkably clear thinker, he formed his own conclusions on all sub-Trunk station by the 14th band and the bugle band of the 21st battalion, and although the hour was early with an earnestness of manner nad a

and esteem continued even where re-pentance did not come.

tion, and one oft he expert judges of the On aric Departm n. of Agr ou tu:

good health. During the night he stole away from the house. Next mor-ning when Mr. Wilson was bringing him back he said he had had a good sleep before leaving the Refuge. Swit-zeq had crossed the ice alone on the bay to a farm house in Prince 'Ed ward about three miles from the county home. The people whose house he came to, 'phoned the refuge of his arrival, Switzer had his fingers frost-imany a crowd and warmed many a

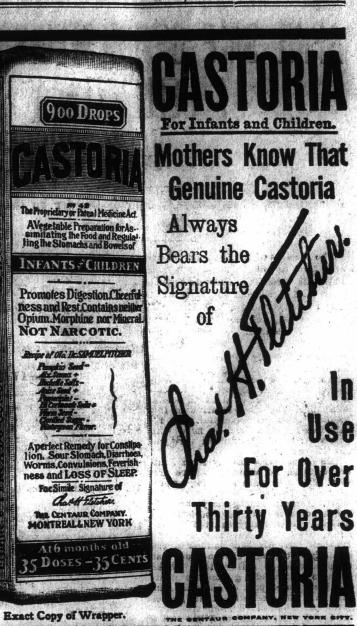
ward. He will be missed everywhere, but most of all in the county he loved so well, and in the neighborhood where all are as members of one family. Of him as of Ben Adhem it might be written he was "one that loved his fellowmen." A life full of usefulness. brotherly sympathy and helpfulness has come to an honorable close, and a body worn with labor has been laid By kind permission of Col. Pres- at rest near the shores of West Lake ton and the officers of the regiment, The waves stirred by the gentle winds entertaind last evening by the Rev. blossoms of spring will shed a bene-Alfred Young of Wellington, by diction over his grave. W.L.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO SETTLE A DISPUTE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 28, Editor Daily Ontario,-Will you kindly answer the fol-

owing questions to settle a dispute. Is a public employee in Dominion service disfranchised?



At present, there are 88 inmates in the refuge. Nearly all require atten-tion. The superintendent has for as-sistance Mra. Wilson (the matter) is the matter of the superintendent has for as-HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS Marsh & Henthorn, Limited Will Begin Manufacture of 18-Pounders

in Few Weeks.

Lieut.-Col L. W. Marsh stated, He stated, however, that special this morning that Marsh & Hen- machinery was to be installed thorn, Ltd., had secured an im- for, the manufacture of the portant contract for the manu-shells, and that the actual work facture of eighteen-pound shells of making them would not begin for artillery use in the present for several weeks. war. These shells will be high- It will be good news to the explosive shells, not shrapnel or citizens to learn that such an

bullet shells. order has been secured as it How large the order is, was will mean work for men and la an employee of the Intercolonial not announced by Col. Marsh. increased activity at the foundry

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Switzer was considered childish. He could take care of himself. He had Extra precautions had been taken with the men stationed at Belleville were of summer will join in a requiem to

There is no night watchman at the the lecturer covered the journey to England, and the war zone in Europe. Embarking on the great ocean liview of possible calamity?" ners at Montreal a fine view of the No." There had been only a case fleet and their convoy was shown ners at Montreal a fine view of the

now and then of men running away. The welcome received at Plymouth; The only excuse Matthew offered for travel trips through Exeter, Bath, leaving was that he wanted to go Salisbury, Bristol, Cardiff and many back to Camden East where he was other historical and beautiful places

tered on Bay shore, five miles from	\$1600 mercial street, gas, water	fire proof. Men smoke in the smoking	-Mandad a statisting contract [[nin]]	old Town on the Bay and played solo	Later in the Aurel Andre in	
cton, two storey 9 room frame house, ge new verandah, cellar and large	and bath, also small barn.	room, Matches are allowed. The house	anorde of tornedo hosts etc. on the	B Flat cornet in the 15th Batt. band when it went to Prescott in '66. St. George B. Crozier was bandmaster and		Baby Explains
tern large barn, stabling for 25 head!		is in three parts with fire-proof doors	Solont motors over the measured knot	when it went to Prescott in '66. St.		Daby LApiains
eep and cattle shed, new wagon house th large loft and stable, orchard and out 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and bse to church, school and blacksmith	\$1500 frame house, electric light	and walls, so that it is possible to	Solelit waters over the measured whot	George B. Crozier was bandmaster and		
th large loft and stable, orchard and	and water, large lot, South St. Charles	move the inmates to a safe portion of	were graphically described. The all	Col. Campbell commanded the Regi-	HOUD DIOOD	When I get big and see a child who
se to church, school and blacksmith	street.	move the inmates to a sale portion of	tod and scopes under conves in comp	ment. It has been many long years	YOUR BLOOD	has a pacifier,
op, buildings all painted. Good terms.		the building in case of fire. There is	alamingly pictured In turn also	since I was there and many of the		I'll surely hunt the mother up, and do
is his in the	A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and	no order to fight the fire, but there	glowingly pictured. In turn also	boys are no doubt sleeping under the		my duty by her.
		is one to call the Belleville fire bri-	places as lar apart as the Channel	daisies. But if there are any of them	IN THE SPRINC	
	minutes from Front street on North		Islands, Oxlord, Wildsor, Chester,	left that still remember me I should	IN THE NERING	I'll tell her all about contour, and
	John street.	quire to be moved.	Stratiord-on-Avon were seen, and	like to hear from them.	IN THE UTIMMU	spoiling baby's mouth,
	@ 4000-Eight roomed solid brick	Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector, said	then the lecturer carried his audi-	A hine addressed to A. Falkel, 604	The second	And all the things the Doctor said
sture, well fenced and watered by	\$4000-Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial	Superintendent Wilson, always asks if	ence forward to Ostend, Dinant, Lou-	75 A 1987 A	Just now you are feeling "out of	
		there is a night watchman and if	vain, Paris, etc., etc.	The hind man in all man of I and deal	sorts"-not your usual self. Quite	when we were going south.
ame house fine cellar and large wood	lots, finest view of the bay and harbon	matches are allowed. Dr. Smith never	With nearly 150 magnificent views	1 11 . The Tree the few secondset	exhausted at times and cannot de-	
ed, about 2 acres orchard, close to	in the city.	makes any objection to matches. Mr.	and a marvellous grasp of detail.		vote real energy to your work. Sleep	
We house, hog pen etc., good 10 room ame house, fine cellar and large wood led, about 2 acres orchard, close to urches, school and C.P.R. station.	and a second	Wilson said he had never asked for a	combined with a source of humor,	Ed. Note,,-In answer to the fore-	does not rest you and you wake up	(as we were going south)
erms.	\$1800 On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with ve-	night watchman		ing months from our notimon friend	feeling "all tired out." Perhaps rheu-	
OEAA-Lot 84, Con. 5, Tyendinaga,	randah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft	÷	was certainly a great creat.	me mauli an that Civil Corrects in	matism is flying through your mus-	and the contour of my mouth.
2500 -Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 113	frontage. Terms arranged.	DR. J. A. FAULKNER.	The lecturer is a man or vast ox	Orando have identically the same	cles and joints, or may be your skin	And then he said an awful thing-
res, 6 room frame house with kitchen		The sharing for the seture In 1	perience and knows his subject from	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	is disfigured by rashes, boils or, pim-	how sometimes it would make
ive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 mber for about 12 years.	\$4000 Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot	The physician for the refuge Dr. J.	hoginning to end	rights in regard to the franchise as	ples. Headaches, twinges of neural-	Cankers in the 'soffigus' and cause
	frontage with two houses and other	A. Faulkner of Foxboro, said Switzer	His knowledge and experience have		gia, fits of nervousness, irritability	a stummic ache!
3000-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame	buildings.	was a feeble old man, but he had been	been begotten by first hand observa-		of temper and a disordered stomach	
OUVU Ameliasburg, good frame		able to get around. He first saw Swit-	the anim to be goined by estually	people, they are forbidden to engage	often increase your discomfort in the	Oh, my 'twas hard to give it up!
ouse, barns, drive house, etc. All well	\$200 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots 42x132.	zer on March 17th. His hands in	coming into contact with the thing	actively in politics other than to vote	spring.	whatever should I do
acres orchard, about 60 acres of work		bandages, were swollen, but he was	cought to be described At the close	As the intercolonial railway is a	The cause-winter has left its	They wouldn't let me suck my thumb
nd. Soil clay loam.	\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and M. Donald Avenue.	not in bed. At that time the frost-	of the leature Col Proston called	government-owned and government-	mark on you. These troubles are	for that was harmful too.
	Donald Avenue.	bites did not seem to have had any	for three cheers for the lecturer and	operated railroad the employees of the	signs that your blood is poor and	But now the worst is over, and I can
Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2	COPO_Albert street 50x100 West	constitutional effect. Later the skin	the earnest and hearty response was	Intercolonial are in a sense "public	watery, that your nerves are ex-	hardly wait
U storey frame house house, and to barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of	\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West side.	came off the fingers and the swelling	a proof of the enjoyment the lecture	servants," but they are not classed as	hausted. You must renew and enrich	To see about the contour and if my
uit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall		subsided. Dr. Faulkner, expressed the	had given.	civil servants and do not come under	your blood at once and restore tone	teeth come 'straight.
owed; all first class soil. Two wells	\$1200-8 room roughcast house and lot, near Albert Colleg.	opinion that death was due to gau-	The Lecture is to be given this	the operation on restrictions of the	to your tired nerves, or there may be	1
nd well fenced Easy terms.	and G.T.R. easy terms.	grene resulting from frost bites,	Friday evening in the Salvation Army	Civil Service Act, with two exceptions,	a complete breakdown. The most	But how many babiesh' mothers I
	head and a second	'Was there anything to indicate that	Hall to provide opportunity for the	the offices of the comptroller and ac-	powerful remedy for these spring	can never, never see,
FOR SALE.	\$125-Dufferin Avenue, between Pine street and Victoria Ave	the escapade he had, contributed to his	general public to see and hear.	countant.	ailments in men, women and child-	Can't someone help me tell them how
FUR SALL.	5 lots about 60 feet frontage.	death? asked the crown attorney Mr.	The admission is by silver collec-	It would be a kindly act if some of	ren is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for	careful they should be?
0	Internal State - summarized and a	P. J. M. Anderson.	tion at the door and the proceeds are	the surviving veterans of '66 would	Pale People, because these Pills	Wish every child who sucks its thumb
One of the best 100-acre farms	\$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North	'I think it did"	to be devoted to the Friends' Ambu-	write to their old companion in arms	cleanse bad blood and strengthen	or has a pacifier,
a Thurlow; within three		The time of the staff is quite taken	lance and Red Cross Funds which the	and exchange greetings.	weak nerves.	Could meet a nice, good Doctor Man,
ailes of the city; farm and	@EAA-Corner Dundas and Charles	up with attendance on the inmates.	lecturer is representing.		New, rich, red blood-your great-	like I did on the Flyer.
• •	\$500-Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.	At least half a dozen have to be giv-		DIED.	est need in spring-is plentifully	
uildings in first class shape	Terrate and a second descent a	en treatment on every visit of the		Doyle-In Belleville, March 31, Ed-	created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,	We were riding on a Flyer-all the
n reasonable terms. Apply to	\$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham street just north Victoria Avenue.	physician. Mrs. Wilson and the nurse	Brighton Canadian Club	ward Doyle, age 47 years. Funeral	and with this new, pure blood in your	family going south,
		look after many cases besides		will take place from the family	veins you quickly regain health and	I was feeling very comfy-pacifier in
Whelan and Yeomans.	ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-	Dr. Faulkner thought additional as-	Colonel W. N. Ponton addressed the	regidence 22 Alexander St Friday	increase your strength. Then your	my mouth.
webs of the second	tory site in the city, good dock age and along C.N.R. Double frame	sistance ought to be procured. A watch	Canadian Club of Brighton, which is a	April 9 at 0 20 to St Michael's	skin becomes clear, your eyes pright,	A Doctor Man, in front of us ast the
	house on ground.	man would be almost indispensable at	most flourishing institution, this week	Church Interment in St. Iames	vonr nerves strong, and vou leel pel-	priv'lege to enquire
FOR ALLE		the refuge. The average age is be-		Cemetery.	ter, eat better, sleep better, and are	If mother thought 'twas good for me
LIID CALL	\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue	tween 70 and 80 years. Not many in-	A large audience was in attendance.	Cemetery.	able to do your work.	to use a pacifier.
FOR SALE	next to Bridge street.	mates would be able to help or even	The subject was "The Ideal and Stern		Begin your spring tonic treatment	
	-	active enough to take care of them-	Realities of Canadian Imperial Ser-	All Well on 13th.	today for the blood and nerves with	He said it used the s'liva up, and
100-acre Farm, part lot 20,	0000	selves in case of emergency.	vice."	ALL TYUL UL AUTH.	Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-the Pills	thought it might cause worms!
		"I think Mr; Wilson did all in his		Mrs., Gatcum of Cannifton has re-	that strengthen.	Besides it 'twas a dirty thing, all
Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good build-	wooo catherine street.	power. Nothing was done that ought	Died in Toronto.	ceived a card from her son dated	These Pills are sold by most deal-	covered up with germs.
ngs and silo; for sale at a bar-						This seemed my mother dreadful; and
-80 mill BILO ILL BEAC SED & NEL	CI 50 each for two lots east side of	not to have been done and nothing			ers, but do not be persuaded to take	This scared my mother dieadian, and
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althy children since. For female trou-

stantly publishing in the newspapers.

Belleville Notes.

that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine

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APRIL SALE OF HOLSTEINS AT BELEWILE WA

Prices Obtained For Cattle-Opinion of Breeder on the Sale-Consignors and Bayers.

The receipts of the fifth annual Hol-stein sale under the auspices of the Belleville District Holstein-Frieslan Club on Thursday in the Kyle House yards reached the grand total of \$10,-080, an average of about \$142 per Lead Total---\$650.

of the 71 sold. There were sixteen

consignors. No cattle were consigned Bertram Hoskin, Grafton, Consignor sale attract such men as Prof. Arch-

Total-\$520.

Total-\$1145

Total-\$630.

Total-\$640.

Plus Burke Posch sold to C. Watson,

Geo. J. Northcott, Solina, Consignor.

signors, Bloomfield.

which were likely to bring such bids as were made on May Echo a few years ago, but the stock was mostly young and generally excellent. This spring the amount of stock to be sold was limited by the executive to five head at most per consignor. The re-sult was a sale of over 70 head with prices fairly well sustained throughat the auction.

The buyers wree maialy from Eastern Ontario. No westerners were pre-

sent. This was natural owing to pro-

ent conditions in Canada. Mr. Norman Montgomery, auction-ect, handled the sale in a satisfactory manner. He was ably assisted by Mr G. A. Brethen of Norwood, the sales manager. Mr. Brethen, claimed at the opening of the sale that no cow was farmers who handle grades are wast-ing the greater part of their life, he said. All the production that grades

give, can be obtained from the pure-bred and them at the end, one has a pure-bred to dispose. Mr., Brethen an-

nounced the pedigrees of every eni-mal brought into the ring. Some of the consignors assisted him in bringing to the notice of the buyers the

merits of their consignments. Some cattle were considered of such excellence that the Central Experi-

mental Farm purchased them. Prices in some instances may be quoted to show how the embargo on

cattle entering the States operated a-gainst local Holstein breeders. Mr. G. S. Taylor of Wellington consigned

buil, King Verbelle Keyes to the sale. He brought \$90. Last summer this animal was to have been shipped for \$200 across the line for exhibition at the

Connecticut College, but the outbreak of foot and mouth disease prevented its entrance. The best prices of the sale were ob-

taized by Mr. S. J. Foster of Bloomfield, \$1145 for five head and \$1155 for five head by Mr. A. Parks of Nap-

The management of this year's sale

was as follows-Hon. President - A. D. Foster, of **Bloomfield**

Bloomfield

Campbellford

Norwood The attendance of dairy, men from the district was large. Spectators were

C. H. Saylor and Peter Cave, Con-James A. Caskey, Consignor.

Keyes Triumph, f, sold to William Sarah Mechthilde sold to G. A. Bre-

Craven, Bath for\$175 Total-\$275. Receipts for entire sale ...\$10,080 Average per head 8 144

The Ontario interviewed Mr. Geo W: Anderson of the firm of Gorman and Anderson in regard to his impressions of the sale. Mr. Anderson was for many years one of our most successful Holstein breeders, and has a thorough knowledge of the various branches of the business. He said,-

"It was a very satisfactory sale. The stock were all young. Each breed-er was limited to five animals at the sale and as a consequence the average quality was higher, but the total number offered was somewhat smaller than in preceding years, While no sensational prices were realised it seems to be better for the average

the average stockman and beginner. "When the offerings at Belleville

bles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."-Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Pet of Hamilton's Daisy, sold to R. McKelvie, Campbelliford at \$130 Betsy of Hope sold to O. P. McCon-nell Brighton for

an average price of \$159.

W. H. Finkle, Belleville, Consignor. At the sale last July Mr. Holtby Mollie Vestra Triumph sold to O. P. was also a heavy purchaser. Nine head Mobel Vestra Triumph sold to U. P. was also a heavy purchaser. Whe head McConnell, Brighton for...\$180 Mabel Vestra Triumph sold to B. he has already sold at a profit of Gordon, Glen Vale, for ...\$100 Rosetta Pride Echo sold to W. Whit-estimates that he will receive a pro-

ton, Campbellford for\$100 fit of \$500, making \$1500 in all for profitable as a Holstein. Those Susie Pride sold to F. H. McCullough his July investment. He was also in Johnson, Belleville for \$45 easily dispose of the seven head at a potal-\$520. practically no other sales except those S. J. Foster, Bloomfield, Consignor. of the Belleville Club and he says, the

Katy Burke Korndyke Pontiac 2nd, Holstein stock from the Belleville district is good enough for him.

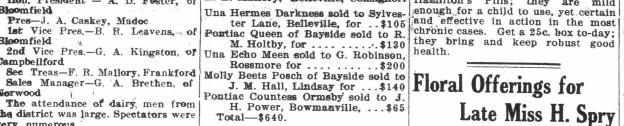
man.'

.\$210 \$1,000 REWARD ! Picton for\$155 Artis Burke Sylvia sold to S. Jose, of Newcastle for\$150

FOR A CASE OF INCURABLE CONSTIPATION.

Queen Pietertje Mollie sold to Walter To any person who cannot be cured Stone, Bloomfield for \$190 of Clarum Brae Princess sold to B. Gor-don, Glen Vale for\$125 No medicine gives such lasting sat-Pherson, Trenton for\$110 cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Relief oheese in London. Rosa H. Pietertje sold to Richard Mc- instantly follows their use. That It seems that

orders are stopped. Don't be nervous about using Dr. E. B. Mallory, Belleville, Consignor. Hamilton's Pills; they are mild



Late Miss H. Spry Mich. SPRAYS Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buller



This week' will be a strenuous one Lackawanna, N. Y.- "After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My sister-in-law wished me to try Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and my in military circles: Every man in the 39th battalion will be reexamined by a corps of specialists from Toronto, who will segregate any carriers of the meningitis germs,

No new case has developed since last mpound and my rves became firm, Wednesday, There are! three cases in the hospital of which one is very serappetite good, step elastic, and I lost ious.

Col. T. D. R. Hemming, Kingston, Officer Commanding the Third Division, Lt-Col. H. R. Duff head of th. medical service of this division and Dr Caulfield of Toronto, who is a specialist on meningitis were all in Belleville on Saturday and conducted a thorough inspection of the canning factory barracks. They explained thoroughly to the men what was neces sary, to be done to eradicate the trou-

sary to be done to eradicate the trou-ble and, for their own protection. They agreed and impressed upon the soldiers that the outbreak was in no way due (to the barracks in which they are living or to the city in which they are quartered. The disease had been brought in from some outside seint The hormacks are nonpoint. The barracks are ion an entire

v sanitarev condition and the disease is not due to anything in this city. They proposed to examine every man in the battalion in order to isolate any who are carriers of the disease

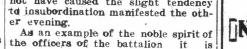
and by this means it is hoped to eliminate any traces of the disease. For this purpose a corps of experts is com-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re-store their health by the many genuine ing here this evening or tomorrow. Details are not quite complete as to and truthful testimonials we are conhow this will be worked out

The evetns of the last few days have If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. an unfortunate effect on discipline. Some of the men could think of thing but the disease and flight. To quell this panic we fear will take a

little time. It is rather unfortunate that the trouble arose when the battalion is in the process of organisation. Had it occurred later, it would not have caused the slight tendency

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(From The Belleville-Chicago News Belleville Cheese led all the rest, in stated that one of them even offered to sleep in whatever bunk the men the price paid for it, at the Cheese would consider the worst, in order to

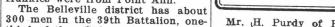
Market in London, this month. calm their fears. He was of the kind Ninety-seven shillings and sixpense who would not ask a man to do any-Constipation by Dr. Hamilton's per hundredweight was the price and thing he would not do himself. it is said that that was the higest the men it was first thought advisable

Lily Echo DeKol sold to James Mc- tisfaction or effects, such marvellous price ever paid for a lot of Canandian to quarantine the whole battalion. But the local officers knowing the situa-It seems that the new pavement tion thought this impossible. About 7 vatism gone wild!

care of themselves and not run any Any person sending twenty-five unecessay risks. cents to the Union Bank of Belleville, On Sunday morning the battalion paraded to the armouries where the can have the pleasure of providing for the twenty-five cents, one can of Rev. Capt. Spencer delivered an able smoking tobacco, 50 cigarettes and one box of matches for the soldiers discourse on the Easter theme.

in the trenches. In addition to this the name and address of the subscri-

ber will be included. Eleven Hungarians were pinched at the G.T.R. Depot as they were about to board a train for Detroit, They were held as alien enemys and nine of them were taken to Fort Henry at Kingston. The Hunkies were from Point Ann.



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sembly of Shoes we ever invited you to

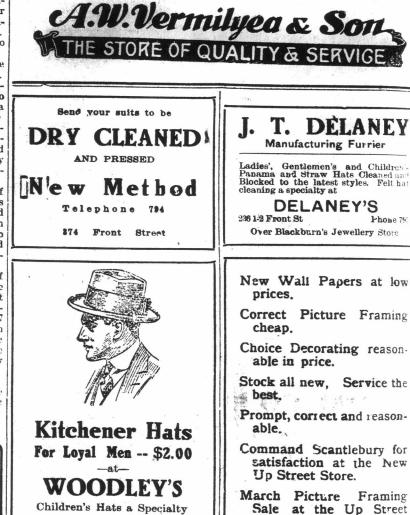
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SOLDIERS

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From Saturday'

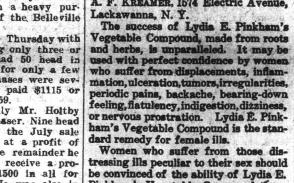
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The death of Privat son of "C" Co in Bel and the aversion of s diers of the 39th batt canning factory reach. night about ten o'cloc ward for two Lours m vilian circles were in citement.

During the past week some talk around town of sickness among the giment and Lints wer illness was really mer soldiers were removed ville hospital and am Pte. A. T. Davidson Lorneville, Victoria Lindsay, He was 19 ye a recent arrival at the day, he entered the he terday afternoon he di There is no doubt in death was caused by it is not of a contagio scarlet fever. It is mor typhoid. The great di early stages to diagn There are some oth in the hospital, some down with cerebral g sibly with a disea inal nature. Last evening the ne

soldiers and as a pre sure the bedding of th that of the soldiers same buak was taken ed. It was decided t men and have the de tion housed at the B ies until further arra be made at the barra aing factory. While th igation was being con arriving about ten o'c racks were kept outsi know the reason for became impatient. Su a number of men ma rifles and kits and th breaking camp, th thought they would the suggestion was n once acted upon. The and began shouting the Grand Trunk stat np, there was excite though they did not There were anywhere fifty men in the cro

SAD PROCE



Payne, Port Granby for \$270.00	Sarah Mechthilde sold to G. A. Bre-	Mr. and Mrs. B. Mayo	300 men in the 39th Battalion, one-	Mr. H. Purdy of Port Perry, is	and Furrier	Goods all new. Workman-	
Heifer calf of former sold to R. M.	then, Norwood for\$175	Mrs. Dowser and Miss Bowen	third of the whole regiment for the	viositing his friend, Leon Lane. Al-		ship the best.	AT EA
Holthy Manahaston for \$115	may menserveru Darkness solu to S.	Baraca Club Tabaragala Church	Third Contingent. The ice on the Moira broke up	Derri stroot			
Arabel, f, sold to W. A. Meadows, of Port Granby for	Countess Eva Walker sold to F. H.	Miss Hazel Walmsley Mrs. Embury and Miss Corham	early this month and went out to the	Mr. Harry Ketcheson of Picton is in		Prices the lowest. Sys-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Port Granby for	McCullough, Navan for\$115	The Misses Deacon.			COLLIP	tematic service—the same	Soldiers of "C"
Geo. A. Johnson, Napanee, for	A. J. Robinson, Portsmouth for	Mr. and Mrs. C. Frost	mas one of the earnest hours on	Taria with a call	GULLIF	to all.	of Late Com
	A. J. RODINSON, Portsmouth for	Mr and Mma A Cl-L	record in connection with the placid Moira.		FLODIOT	If your decorating is ex-	oi Late com
Arabel Ormsby, f, sold to E. C. Chap- man, Brighton, for\$120	Countess minute walker sold to Cen-	Mrs. J. Gowsell	Col. W. N. Ponton has been doing	Mr. J. La Belle, Bowmanville was in the city attending the funeral of	. FLORIST	ecuted by Scantlebury it	(From Mone
Double Francy Ormsby, f, sold to	tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa	Mrs. Carl Strom	valiant service to the Empire in this	the late Migg H Snow	NIGHT PHONE 175 - DAY 201	will be well done, correct	The funeral of t
Richard McKelvie, Campbell-	for\$100 Total—\$620.	Miss P. Davis	war. One son is in the trenches in		All kinds of Out Flowers and	and on time.	T. Davidson, of I
ford for \$125		Mr and Mrs. C. Merrifield and fam-	France, a second son is training with the Second Contingent and the Col	Miss Norma L. Nicholson, Bancroft,	Plants in Season.		took place this m
Total —\$895.	G. S. Saylor, Wellington, Consignor.	ily of Port Hope		is spending the Easter holidays at		The Scantlebury New	Lour of dawn from
Geo. A. Kingston, Campbellford, Ont.	Sunnydale Hengerveld Plus sold to J.	SHEAVES	uozens of large audiences all over the	213.	Wedding and Funeral Designs a specialty. Shipped to all parts.	Up Street Store	Sons Company's fr
Consignor.	Hall, Scarborough for\$135 King Verbelle Keyes sold to Sydmer	in the complete	province by his brilliant oratory and fiery eloquence.	Mr. S. E. K. Walker Port Hone			Company in comm
Trenton Pride DeKol, f, sold to P. B.	Dind Hallomor for POO		Eggs on the Belleville market, sold	was in the city attending the obse-	Front Street opposite Geen's Drug Store	C. B. Scantlebury	Laughlin escorted
Nelson of Campbellford\$195	Pontiac Hengerveld Girl sold to R.	Mr. and Mrs. W. Staars and Calling	above 25 cents this month. Chicago	Tana .	Store		G.T.R. depot when
FINCESS FOUTINE PALFICIA, I. SOID TO	M. Holtby, for\$125 Queen Plus sold to A. Williams of	Miss Eva Panter	price was around 20 cents. Butter	Mrs C A Murifield and doughter		The Decorator	shipped to Lorney
101	Distant for	Dr. E. Connor	around 30 cents. Chicago price	Dalsy were in the city to attend the	-		A captain and two casket to Lornevi
Anna Marie Calamity, f, sold to Thos	Total-460.	WREATHES	Mrs. Geo. H. (Grandma) Brooker	funeral of the late Miss Hattie Spry.			The remains of
Dunham, Campbellford \$85		Staff A. W. Vermilyea and Co	on March 7th celebrated her 96th	THA.			dier to die of the
Molly Fayne, f, sold to T. Dunham, for \$100		McGinty and Lynch	birthday. Her health remains good.	Mrs. Singer of St. Catharines will	The Modern	17	been placed in a l
Ben George Keyes, m, sold to Thos.	Den rati Dekor Solu to F. Townsenu,	Ritchia Composer Timited	That's a grand old age! On St. Patrick's Day the Annual	Sing on Sunday morning Easter ser-		Keep in Mind	metal casket and
Dunham for	Maggie Echo sold to Carman Baker,	CROSS	Curing Cycur, The Fish Ring	Praver () Lord ? Detaint		I and ATALANCA	long yesterday by comrades at The
Total—\$685.	Brighton for \$85	Employees Ritchie Company		vice at night	Way to	That The He To I invest	The officersj no
W. R. Shield and Son, of Mount	King Korndyke sold to John Downey	BOUQUETS	the sith time at the Belleville Cur-			That The Up-Town Liquor	ficers and men of
Pleasant, Consignors.	Thomasburg for \$35 Total—\$245.		the Benson and Stane Mr Frank	Mr. and Mrs. H. Pluman and child- ren of Hamitlon are spending Easter	Sweep and	Store is here for your conven-	C.E.F. sent a beau
Darkey Mechthilde Keyes, sold to R.	•	Miss D. Carre Mrs. J. Lazier	1 Dolan was the skipper of the Irigh	With Mrg Diumon's sent br	owcep and	ience, catering to your wishes	cress at a tribute The officers, aon-
M. Holtby, Port Perry for \$150	A. D. Foster & Sons, Bloomfield, Con-	10	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	IMTS N A Potorson Dundar Of Mr.	TT	and supplying you with what-	cers and men of "
Centre View Choice Goods sold to R.	signors.	PILLOW			Houseclean	ever your wish in the way of	floral token in the
Jennie Keyes Choice Goods sold to R.	Paul Hengerveld Burke sold to F. J.	Sister and family		Mr. Jas. G. Hill from New Jersey is spending: a few weeks here and will		High Grade Liquors.	
M. Holtby for \$195	McAlpine, Gananoque for .\$100 Pontiac Burkeyje DeKol sold to A.	Miss Edith Mossman, Ridley St. is	Ins Thes have always been the choice	nreach in Rothol Unil Card	is with	ange Grade Erquors.	Mrs. F. A. Gird of Perth are visit
						W. A. RODBOURN	parents, Dr. and M
Archibald, Central Experimen-	Queen Pontiac sold to R. M. Holthy.	WE.	to the chief: we re trish too, and we	of Biblical Prophecy" Mr. Hill will also hold meetings during the week	Fland	I. A. HODDOONN	street
tal Farm, Ottawa for\$150 Total-\$670.	IOF \$195	Miss Gregg of Toronto is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thos.*Ritchie	Ganall Skip! Wany	to be announced later	Electricity	Phone 86, Orders delivered prompt-	The second s
inclusion of the second s	Plus Triumph Hengerveld sold to W Gerow, Bloomfield for \$185		more, may your victories be!			to any part of the city. Box 103	COUNT 7
W. A. Hubbs, Bloomfield, Consignor.	Hengerveld Triumph 2nd sold to W	Mr. Hary J. Coon of Toronto is in		Mr. Charles McCarthy, son of Mr.	OUR	, Post of the only. DOA POS	COUNT 1
Double Korndyke sold to F. Murton,	C. Stevens, Phillipsville at \$190	the city visiting his parents.	Police Blotter	and Mrs. J. McCarthy, Toronto, ac- companied by his mother is spending	UUR		
Portsmouth for \$40	Total-\$840	Miss Hazel Walmalow Jachalla at		Ils Easter leave of absence from Fr			FIGURE
mose therben sold to John O Grady of	Archibald Parks, Napanee, Consignor	is spending Easter with friends in	A small sum of money was hand-	fibition military camp in Ballevilla	Vacuum Cleaner	OLD LUTO	FIGURE
	Pleterije Burke sold to Central Ev.		ed to the police by a farmer for some	the guest of his aunts. Mrs. M R	Ciculture i	OUR LINES	I IUUIIL
	Derimental Farm Ottown Coco	Miss Gladys Wiley, Hillside St. is	apples for which he could not find the purchaser.	NA NA			
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trol at Midnight--Death of Private Davidson--Precautionary Measures Taken at Barracks.

The men who were concerned in the

trouble were many of them new men,

some having come in as late as Sat-

day, last. They had come without of-

the shops and bars were closed The whole affair on the part of the

a growing objection to the canning

of the soldiers. Doubtless the quar-

This morning it was stated at head-

quarters that the men in the trouble

were not under arrest. They will be

accommodated at the armouries until

The street last night and this morn-

ing was alive with all kinds of un-

founded rumors of guards who had

been overcome by soldiers breaking

on the armouries gave som, e color to

the rumors. It was even said that 120

prisoners were inside. This morning

marched out and returned with bed-

men who were not prisoners were

PRIVATE DAVIDSON

dier to die of the 39th battalion. It is

Private Davidson is the first sol-

Ken Williams Enlists.

Died in Toronto

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This morning the sight of the guard

ters are very much cramped

better arrangements are made.

bounds, of riots; etc

ficers and unorganized.

From Saturday's Daily. The death of Private A. T. David-son of "C" Co in Belleville hospital and the aversion of some of the soland the aversion of some of the soldiers of the 39th battalion to the train to their homes. There the officanning factory reached a head last cers met them and entered into cor night about ten o'clock. Thence for-ward for two Lours military and ci-vilian circles were in a wLirr of exfor the present, as they were afraid to During the past week there has been that no mark was to be entered acitement.

some talk around town of an outbreak gainst them. On these terms the men of sickness among the men of the re- returned with the picket and entered giment and Lints were made that the armouries which were placed at their illness was really meningitis. Some disposal by Lt-Col. Marsh of the 15th Regiment soldiers were removed to the Belleville hospital and among them was Pte. A. T. Davidson of "C" Co of Victoria County, above Lorneville, Lindsay. He was 19 years of age and a recent arrival at the camp. On Monday, he entered the hospital and yeserday afternoon he died

There is no doubt in the least that death was caused by meningitis. But u is not of a contagious type such as scarlet fever. It is more of the type of soldiers was 'a stampede for fear of phoid. The great difficulty is in its meningitis infection. There has been early stages to diagnose it properly. There are some other soldier cases factory's sleeping quarters by some in the hospital, some of them being down with cerebral grip and some possibly with a disease of a mening-

al nature. Last evening the news reached the soldiers and as a precautionary measure the bedding of the dead man and that of the soldiers who slept in the

igation was being conducted, soldiers

arriving about ten o'clock at the bar-

racks were kept outside. They did not

became impatient. Suddenly they saw

a number of men marching out with

rifles and kits and thinking they were

know the reason for this action and diag and other supplies

same buck was taken out and destroyed. It was decided to separate the men and have the dead soldier's section Loused at the Belleville armourics until further arrangements could be made at the barracks in the canning factory. While this work of fum-

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though they did not molest anybody interment. This afternoon Messrs. There were anywhere from thirty to Tickell and Sons were given control of the body to prepare it for burial. C.P.R. Collision SAD PROCESSION

ville.

breaking camp, the men outside dier to die of the 39th battalion. It thought they would do likewise. Once thought he may have brought the

the suggestion was made, it was at germ of the disease with him. His once acted upon. They seized their kits home is in Lorneville, but his detach-

and began shouting and struck for ment was organised at Lindsay. His

Miss Hattie Spry (From Saturday's Daily.) The funeral of thel ate Miss Hat

CLEANS-DISINFECTS

tie Spry took place on Friday after-noon from the residence of her sis-ter, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Albert Street and Victoria Avenue. The Rev. W. G. Clarke of the Tabernacle conduc-The Resurre ted the last sad rites, which were at-tended by a large number of citizens. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery, th barers bing Mssrs. John Buchan an, Frank Thompson, William Leslie George Vantassel, Carl Strom, and W. C. Dempsey. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Funeral of the Late Edward Doyle

From Saturday's Daily. The funeral of the late Edward Doyle took place on Friday morning from the family residence, 22 Alexander Street to St. Michael's Church where the Rev. Father Corrigan conducted service in the presence of many mourners and friends of the de-

ceased. The remains were taken to without God's purpose to restore the St. James Cemetery and laid to rest, dead to life those who have fallen Rev. Father Corringan officiating. asleep in death would have perished The bearers were Messrs. A. Gillen, as do brute beasts. Then he as-D. M. Waters, B. L. Hyman, E. J. Butler, T. Cushing, and Donald Paterson Many tokens were received out of

Yesterday some of the men came into possession of money and in some respect to the deceased. way had got bottle of liquor although

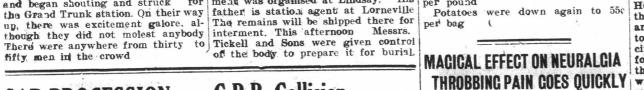
Eggs and maple syrup seemed to be not have a full resurrection-anasthe features of Belleville market this tasis-a raising up to perfection of morning. The former were offered by life, such as the redemptive work of the hundreds of dozens. Buying was Jesus guarantees to Adam and to all spirited. The quotations were 18c to his race willing to accept the same

19c. Maple syrup was worth 40c per quart of \$1.50 per gallon., under the terms of the New Cove nant.—Jeremiah 31:31-34. Apples are scarce and increased in price. The Northern Spies are worth it is not the body, but the soul, that \$4.50 per barrel

Furs and hides have weakened. The hide market is now at 12c to 13c. Dea- Sheol, to Hades, to the death state, kins are quoted, at 50c to 60c Oats, wheat and barley are nominal the offerings being rare Hogs manifest a considerable ad-

vance \$8.75 liveweight and \$12 dressed. Lamb 'is worth 16c per pound; beef hindquarter is worth 12c \$1.50 per pain was the general price for chickens. The offerings were fairly large but not numerous

Baled hay is easier at \$16 wholesale. Loose hay brought \$17 today. Quite a few loads were disposed of Butter was plentiful at 30c and 31c per pound Potatoes were down again to 55c



Became the First Fruits

of Those That Slept. ion of Christ-Bible tions on the Subject-Theory of Body Besurrection Unreasonable -- "Flesh and Blood Cannot Inherit the Kingdom of God"-Natural Men Cannot Appreciate Spiritual things, Says the Bible.

April

part:

New York City, April 4.—Pastor Russell addressed large audiences We reto-day. port one of his discourses, from the text, "With

the text, "With what body do they come?" Corinthians - (1-15: there are varieties of organisms, but 35.) He said in all are spirit. Our Heavenly Father is the Head In our context St. Paul discusses or Chief-"God is a Spirit." Cheru-

bim, seraphim, and the still lower the resurrection orders of angels are all spirit beings; and Christ, our Redeemer, afand shows that ter finishing the work of sacrificing appointed to Him, was resurrected to the Spirit plane-far above an-gels, principalities and powers-next sures us that Christ has risen and to the Father. (Ephesians 1:20-32.) "become the First-fruits of those that slept." Others, indeed, were Thus we read, "Now the Lord is that Spirit"; and again, "He was put to death in the flesh, but quickened awakened temporarily; for instance, the daughter of Jairus, the son of (made alive) in the spirit."-2 Corthe widow of Nain, and Lazarus the Inthians 3:17; 1 Peter 3:18.

friend of Jesus. Yet none of these The more we examine the subject, instances is counted as a resurrecthe more foolish and unscriptural tion; for it is said that Christ is the appear the views handed down to us from the Dark Ages. For instance, the Scriptures clearly set forth that First-fruits of them that slept. Their awakening was merely of a temporary nature, and they soon relaps our Redeemer, prior to becoming a into the sleep of death. They did man, was a spirit being—"the Only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." His leaving the spirit plane to become a man is Scripturally described as a great stoop, or humiliation. Is it reasonable to suppose that the Heavenly Father rould perpetuate to all eternity that The Scriptures clearly teach that humiliation, after it had served its purpose? Surely not! is promised a resurrection-that it

The Bible tells us why Jesus humwas our Lord's soul that went to bled Himself to the human nature-"a little lower than the angels." It and that God raised Him from death was because a man had sinned, and on the third day. All Christendom the Redeemer must, under the Law, has been plunged into difficulties by be on the same plane as the one the unscriptural theory that it is whom He would redeem. Thus Je-

the body which is to be resurrected. hovah particularly specified, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." Hence the death We shall now note a few of the difficulties into which this error has plunged us as believers in the words of an angel or of our Lord in His pre-human condition could not have of Christ, particularly in connection with our Redeemer's resurrection. effected the payment of man's yen-alty and the consequent release of The ordinary thought in Christian minds in respect to our Lord's death the condemned race. Thus again we and resurrection is that when He read, "A body hast Thou prepared Me," "for the suffering of death." seemed to die He did not die; that He, the being, soul, could not die; that, instead, He went to Heaven, -Hebrews 10:5; 2:9.

No one questions that this applies and then came back on the third day exclusively to our Lord's experiences to get the body which had been cruduring the years in which "He who cified; that He took it to Heaven was rich became poor for our sakes, forty days later; that He has had that we through His poverty might be made rich." Surely it is unsupposable that the Father would arrange a Plan by which our Redeemer's faithfulness in accomplishing man's redemption would cost Him

in the nature and likeness of the man bodies; while all spiritual ones, Second Adam, our glorious Lord New Creatures in Christ, will receive We shall be like Him and see Him spirit bodies, as St. Paul explains in

In the nature and likeness of the Second Adam, our glorious Lord. We shall be like Him and see Him as He is (1 John 3:2). And be it inoted, we must be changed from fash and blood conditions to spirit conditions by resurrection power, in order that we may see Him as He is. Surely this fact proves that our Lord Jesus is no longer flesh, as He we once—"in the days of His Henh,"—Hebrews 5:7. St. Paul calls strention to the dif-ference between celestial bodies and declares that they have different plories. He tells us that the first Adam was made a living soul, a hu-man being; but that our Redeemer, who humbled Himself and took the adam.—the Heavenly Lord. The wide distinction between the Second Adam.—the Heavenly Lord. The wide distinction between the first Adam and the Second Adam is clear-ly set forth. One was earthly, and the other Heavenly Lord. The wide distinction between the first adam and the Second Adam, if after our resurrection change. St. Fuel I suit state of the earthly, wai they are all earthly. Se on the shall, if faithful bear the Heavenly image of our Lord, the Second Adam, if after our resurrection change. St. Paul Ilustrates by raying that however different the organism, but however different the organism, but all are spirit. St. Heavenly plane, the spirit plane, there are varieties of organism, but all are spirit.

various bodies once as a gardener, another time as a traveler, a third time as a stranger on the shore. To

Sanl of Tarsus He appeared as a Spirit Being of more than angelic brightness, "shining above the brightness of the sun" at noonday. We overlooked the fact that His various appearances before His ascension, if all put together, would probably not have exceeded four

hours out of the entire forty days in which He tarried with His disciples after His resurrection. When we overlooked these things, we were not critical, and we forgot to ask

ourselves why these things were so. Now we see more distinctly why our Lord did as He did. His disciples were natural men, and therefore could not appreciate spiritual things. Furthermore, they could not receive the guiding of the Holy Spirit until the Lord's ascension , and appearance in the presence of the Father on behalf of His Church, to make satisfaction for their sins and to make them acceptable joint-sacrificers with Him. Meantime, had Jesus not tarried those forty days had He ascended immediately after His resurrection — the disciples, stunned and bewildered, would have had no assurance of His resurrection They would have found it impossible

to tell the people that He had risen from the dead when they had no proof to this effect. Even if Jesus had appeared to

them as He did to Saul of Tarsus, above the bright shining of the sun, this would not have been convincing and satisfactory. They might have said, Here is a phenomenon; how can we positively associate it with the life and the death of Jesus With Saul of Tarsus matters were different. He needed something to arouse him thoroughly and to teach him for all time, and others through him, that the risen Lord is not a man, but "that Spirit." Besides,

some of the disciples who already believed were able to give Saul of Tarsus assurances of what they already knew respecting the resurrection of Jesus and His ascension. The Lord adopted the only reason able way of helping His disciples to

understand that He was no longer dead-that He had risen from the dead, and that He was no longer human, but had been glorified and had become a Spirit Being. The two Clover, Alsike or Timthings were necessary, and they were othy that you will sow done at the same time. Even on the occasions when our Lord appeared in a body like unto

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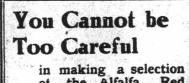
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Easter Eggs Were Plentiful on Market From Saturday's Daily.

AT EARLY DAWN

of Late Comrade to Depot

(From Monday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Private A. T. Davidson, of Lorneville, Ontario, took place this morning about the Lour of dawn from Messrs. Tickell & Sons Company's funeral parlors. ""C" Company in command of Major Mc- of the best half-backs in the game, G.T.R. depot whence the body was tawa, is going to the front. He has reshipped to Lorneville for interment.

The remains of the first young soldien to die of the 39th battalion had been placed in a hermetically sealed metal casket and were viewed all day long yesterday by hundreds of his comrades at The Tickell morgue od of The officersj non-commissio ficers and men of the 39th battalion

Mrs. F. A. Girdwood and children Toronto and were taken to the home of Perth are visiting Mrs. Girdwood's of his brother, Mr. George Tarlington parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, George James street, whence the funeral was held this afternoon street

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all parts of the breathing organs, and its beneficial action is felt instantly. Deesn't matter whether the cold is in finamed membrance. It was sick of the sight of inflamed membrance. It was sick of the sight of them. Finally, I tried Catarrhozone. Its soothed the inflamed membrance. It was not inflamed membrance.

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"NERVILINE." During the night the Canadian Pa-No person reading this need ever Soldiers of "C" Co Escorted Body into a west bound freight at Newton- Nerviline will quickly cure into a solution of the solut Nerviline will quickly cure the The engine and several cars worst Neuralgia, and Mrs. G. Evans, were derailed but no one was killed.

in her strong letter written from Russel post office, says .--- "One long year, the longest of my life, was almost entirely given up to treating dreadful attacks of Neuralgia. The agony I experienced during some of the bad

Ken Williams, for many years on the attacks was simply unmentionable. To use remedies by the score without Queen's football team, regarded as one permanent relief was mighty discouraging. At last I put my faith in Laughlin escorted the remains to the and a brother of Jack Williams, Ot- Nerviline; I read of the wonderful painsubduing power it possessed and ceived a commission as Lieutenant in made up my mind to prove it valuathe Army Service Corps. He has bee'l ble or aseless. Nerviline at once A captain and, two men escorted the sent to Belleville, and will act as eased the pain and cured the head-casket to Lorneville. The remains of the first young sol-

tirely, and I have ever since stayed Mrs. Evan's case is but one of hun_

William Tarlington, aged 39 years.

bottles, or in a small 25c. trial size.

to the butcher shop of Tuft and Cura bag of bran on the floor and tried

to get a quarter of beef into the bag but failed. Then he resorted to the knife but being inexperienced he tried

ghastly thought!

How strange that we should have been misled into so unscriptural and unreasonable a theory! Some endeavor to gloss the matter by suggesting that our Lord's flesh is glorified-that it shines-the shining nature .-- 2 Peter 1:4. presumably making the wounds all

the more conspicuous. Our Methodist friends have not yet changed their statement of the matter; namely, "He ascended up on High, taking His fleshly body with Him and all that appertained thereto, and sat down on the right hand of God." This medieval statement correctly admits that the fieshly body was not the Lord's glorified body, but declares that He, the soul, Philippians 2:9. took it with Him as luggage. The statement, "and all that appertain-ed thereto," presumably would refer to our Lord's sandals, walking stick,

and such clothing as the soldiers dreds that might be quoted. Nervi-line is a specific for all nerve, mus-the time of His crucificion-if of cular or joint pain. It quickly cures neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, lame back, neuritis and rheumatism. Forty vears in use and to don the Forty ness, merely prayed to the Father in these words, "Father, glority Thou Me with the glory which I had with Thee before the world cress at a tribute to the late deceased The officers, non-commissioned offi-ers and men of "C" Comany sent a Noral token in the form of a wreath. The remains arrived resterder from the neural sector of a supply in large for the suply in large for the suply in large for Was." ward. He did not pray, Remember that You promised a still greater exences that they have been rid of for centuries! How many trunkloads of

"things appertaining thereto" may Meat Shop Burglarised be taken by some, and how mixed an assortment by others, is not stated. Neither are particulars giv-

On Thursday night or Friday morn-ing, some person or persons broke in-etc., have meantime worn out. But we have had enough of this, if it has Entrance was obtained at a win-dow in the rear of the shop on Mc-Annany street. The intruder emptied a bag of bran on the flood and tried on this important and interesting

subject. The Bible presentation of this matter is in every way reasonable, consistent and harmonious. St. Paul

points out that "there is a natural body and there is a spirit body." He does not mean, and he does not say. that the spirit body is a human body Quite to the contrary, he declares that "flesh and blood can-

Mrs. Emma Iles Dead" we shall be" in our resurrection shange; and the Scriptures do not

an eternity of poverty, humiliation, degradation to a place "a little lower than the angels"; while the Church would be made rich and would at tain a spirit state "far above angels" -be made partakers of the Divine

On the contrary, the very same Apostle who tells us of our Lord's

humiliation carries the matter to the climax, and tells us of His faithroom where they were while the door fulness, as the Man Christ Jesus, was shut, and after a few words with "unto death, even the death of the them vanished from their sight, as cross." Then he adds an assurance no human being could have done of the Heavenly Father's faithfuland as He never had done during His ness in not leaving His Son on a lower plane: "Wherefore God also highly exalted Him, and hath given earthly career. That the Apostles caught the thought is well evidenced by St. Him a name above every name."-

Paul's argument on the subject set forth in our text and its context. In This is in harmony with our Lord's the Bible there is no foolish suggestion about Jesus having a fleshly body in Heaven. All that is in our words in His prayer to the Father. A joy had been set before Him-the joy of pleasing the Father, of bring-ing a blessing to mankind, and also creeds and our hymn books, prepared for us by our well-meaning but mistaken forefathers, who used to exaltation, as a special reward r obedience. But the Redeemer, burn one another at the stake if they ignoring all the promises of a higher failed promptly to agree on such glory as a reward for His faithful-

Our Lord's resurrection was the Life Resurrection to perfection on the spirit plane. In that He was "the First-fruits of them that sheet," In hamility He asked no rethe implication is that others slept similarly and are to come forth in the resurrection as spirit beings; for altation in glory! No; He would be although our Lord was the Firstquite content to serve the Father's purposes and plans, and then to refruits of all that slept in the sense that His resurrection preceded all turn to the glorious state in which other resurrections, yet in another He was before He left the glory and for our sakes became poor, taking sense He is the First-fruits of "the Church, which is His Body."

upon Himself the human nature. And what said the Heavenly Father in response to that prayer? Oh, we remember that Jeboyah's Tis one thing now to read the Bible through, Another thing to read, to learn and words were, "I have glorified Thee, and I will glorify Thee again," or do "Tis one thing now to read it with further-the implication is that of delight,

And quite another thing to read a still higher glory than the one which He enjoyed before He was right. made flesh. Two lines of difficulties present Some read to prove a pre-adopted

themselves, one of which can be answered and the other cannot. The Thus understand but little what they unanswerable difficulty is where a natural-minded man undertakes to And every passage in the Book they reason the subject out. He finds it To make it suit that all-important impossible of comprehension, as he finds other items of Divine revelation. St. Paul explains this, saying "The natural man receiveth not the

things of the Spirit of God, neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." The Apostle proceeds to tell us that all men are (discussing a new officer)-Swears a natural men except such as have been begotten again by the Holy Spirit. All natural men will, in their

it, don't 'e, sometimes? Second Trooper - 'E's a master piece, 'e is; just opens 'is mouth and lets it say wot it likes. - London resurrection, receive earthly, or hu-Punch.

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and we invite inspection of our stock, which the one which was crucified, He took is composed of the very care that the manifestation should best quality obtainable be under such conditions as would positively prove that He had become a Spirit Being. He came into the

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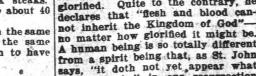
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the spokes. The rim , however, is held by the The Weekly Ontario Germans, so that a definite penetration into Sile-

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IN COMPLETE ACCORD.

It was generally supposed that Mr. J. W Johnson's remarkable speech in the legislature drawn on both for the east and west. The Gerin defence of the license system must surely man losses have been heavy since the war behave been a bit of post-prandial effervescence, gan, although the French estimate of 3,000,000 or an erratic outbreak of Hibernian impetuosi- seems excessive. This estimate is based on the ty. It was not deemed possible that his col- known losses of certain regiments, these beleagues and the government could be in sym- ing accepted as an average." pathy with his singularly frank argument in

behalf of the Ncensed bar.

It would now seem however, as if Mr. Johnson was merely voicing the sentiments held by clusion by the members on his side of the House.

down by Mr. W. J. Hanna have everywhere been hailed with the liveliest satisfaction in the tions on both fronts as closely related, and take up advantages or to retrieve defeats by bring- They had decided how you should be fed. camp of the liquor men. They had been expec- the results as proceeding from the combined ef- ing up fresh troops to the critical points." ting a drastic curtailment of the hours of sale forts of all the armies. Six weeks ago, we were and the abolition of the Three-Fifths clause. But if the license holders themselves had been framing amendments calculated to bluff temperance advocates, and delay the inevitable advance of reform, they could not have succeeded better than Mr. Hanna has done. To Mr. Hanna Witness, describing the sentiments of the Germust be given credit for having made an artis- man prisoners taken at Neuve Chapelle, "still tic attempt to befog the issue by the creation is that the Germans are going to finish with of a big smoke and a great noise.

That he believes quite as ardently as Mr. take the easy task of crushing France and Brit-Johnson that the bar-room is a grand and be- ain. They express unbounded admiration for neficent institution, an institution that must be Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who is a nat- tee: "Some of the boots were like a spong in the preserved and safeguarded by all the expedients ional hero." It will be remembered that in the centre. The uppers were too light for military that the government can devise, is now only too early stages of the war the dominant German wear. When the heels gave way the men walked apparent.

Thousands of temperance Conservatives to dispose of France first and afterwards to de- knew what he was talking about. stayed and voted with their party last June only vote the whole of their forces to the "easy" task because they believed and expected that the of crushing Russia. The events of the autumn government would do something real and tan- and winter required this to be reconsidered. outrage the moral sense of the civilized world, York Times.

sia, cutting the double lines of railway which hold of Przemysl, which has released for ser- paign Fund by Master Jimmy Gill, we omitted serve Von Hindenburg so well, would be an important gain for the Russians. The Germans ted) at The Ontario build- have an elaborate series of trenches defending clearing the Carpathian Passes, where a great pigeons to Master James. He thus had the cred-

Silesia; but these were rushed during one Rus- battle is now in progress. This was a great it of enriching the fund to the extent of the sian advance, and may, of course, be rushed achievement of Russian arms, but as the West- amount stated and retained his pets in the baragain—or may not.

"It is more than ever clear," says the Boston Herald's war reviewer, "that the recent withdrawal of German forces in the north was made mainly for the purpose of strengthening the Austrian resistance in Galicia and the Bukowina. It is probable that fresh German efforts dogged courage with which for months together than did the boy, the pigeons, or the hackman.

will now be needed to stay the Russian advance It is not easy to see how these can be made unless new formations are liberally used. The

· Kaiser's reserve forces must soon be largely

THE TWO FRONTS.

the provincial secretary, the premier and every on the two fronts is given in the Westminster member of the cabinet. A significant fact, at Gazette, and, although the article was written the time Mr. Johnson delivered his oration. was more than a week ago, it is useful as emphasithat he was warmly congratulated at its con- zing what we have been pointing out, namely, them. In many districts the guns captured were the tremendous difficulty of the task yet con- a scratch collection of defferent patterns and Rock-a-bye, baby, upon the bough,

The amendments to the License Act brought fronting the Allies. It is necessary, as the wri- dates. Above all, the power of reinforcing ap- You get your milk from a certified cow. ter says, if we wish to get a fair general view of pears sensibly to have diminished on the Gerthe progress of the war to consider the opera- man side, and it has not been possible to follow Before your eugenic young parents were wed warned by many signs to look out for a tremendous German effort on the East front. suggests, is a slogan that will appeal to all Brit-Some neutrals described it as the supreme ef- ishers. fort of the war, and it is clear that great importance was attributed to it in Berlin.

"The idea prevalent," says the British Eve-Russia first-which will not take long-and

summated. then with the whole of their forces will under-

Said Private McGarvey to the Boot Commit-

plan was by hacking a road through Belgium for Sunday." McGarvey is a Scotch cobbler, and lowing poem which voices in metrical form a the Balkan kingdoms. Turkey's last hold on Europe lies directly between

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gible in the way of reform. What view they will France, it became evident by the end of the year, it has done so by the latest exploits of its sub- Did you give him a lift He's a brother of man, and the sea of Marmora, the Balkat take in regard to Mr. Hanna's lemon remains was not to b disposed of, but the principle of hamrine "heroes." Hanging is far too good for And bearing about all the burdens he can;

Since the foregoing was written the Rus- In the editorial note we published about the sians have captured the great Austrian strong- sale of the pigeons donated to the Patriotic Cam-**Other** Editors' vice elsewhere a Russian army of probably 200,- to state that after the four pairs had been duly S Opinions & 000 men, and has left Grand Duke Nicholas free sold by the auctioneer for \$27.50, that the purto strike at Cracow, and to pursue his operations chasers very generously handed back all the

VANISHING FACES. In this months issue we are called

upon to chronicle the passing of sev eral of Belleville's well-known citi minster reviewer says, "the Russians are very gain. After the sale a leading barrister of this zens. It is the only duty we have which causes us slightest regret. The sober in the claims which they make for them- city, whose team led all the others in the hunt former resident of Belleville, we be selves, and we will not presume to boast on for dollars, called a hack and sent Jimmy and lieve, takes a keener interest in the death list than in any other item in their behalf. But an exaggerated estimate of his family of eight all home together, and all the issue because that list marks the the force and equipment which they had at their feeling triumphant and happy. And it is rea- snapping of links in the chain which connects the present with the past disposal at the beginning of the war prevented sonably probable that this big-hearted barrister and, as each link parts, the hear their neighbors from doing full justice to the extracted more enjoyment out of the episode feels the wrench most keenly. We grieve at the ending of the lives of those we knew and loved in the long ago. There is some early memory ound up in

each one and when the tie, although only filmy, is broken we A London weekly says: "One hears a good realize that the shadows are beginand employ them to the utmost advantage. The deal about the want of experienced seniors to ning to lengthen behind ourselve In the silent citadels crowning the Germans were quite right in perceiving it to be train the young officers with the new armies. shore of old Quinte, to the west of Belleville, there lie, many hundreds an object of supreme importance to deal them. There is a special dearth of good company comof the stalwart bioneers of a crushing blow before the spring came, before manders of the right age, and the consequence home, men and women whose teach their ports were open, before the Dardanelles is that the 'slacker' is having a fine time of it ings and daily lives had so much to to with shaping and solidifying the were forced. Russia has for all practical pur- in the country towns, in and near which most characters of the youth of the poses an inexhaustible supply of trained men, of the new units are stationed. Many of the in noting city_ the ripe old ages attained by the majority of those who are now and her danger point was during the frozen youngsters now wearing the uniform of officers passing to their well earned reward. period, when the process of equipping them are excellent raw material, and only want tak- we gleam something of the purity was bound to be slow. With the failure of the ing in hand by competent seniors to be turned these staunch old people who trained d purposefulness of the lives of

last German rush, we may hope that this danger into good company officers. There are others, their thoughts and guided their actions by the rules of Him who know. point has passed. For, unless all the evidence however, who come from nobody knows where, tions by the rules of Him eth all and keepeth all. An interesting review of the war operations deceives us, Germany has shown her weakness and some of them are 'undesirables' who ought passing rapidly, the pioneers are, and as well as her strength in this enterprise. A to be weeded out, for they are doing the new

On entering the war Turkey was promised much by Germany. She was however, the recipient of promises as well from Britain and France and the bombardment of the forts of the Day danelles, now in progress, must make her aware, much to her regret, that it is the promises of the latter coun tries that she may expect to see ful filled. With the strait of the Dardan-Constantinople. And with the Britist noplethe Turk may as well pack his kit and bid farewell to Europe, which has submitted to his barbarism to centuries.

The military significance of the attack on the Dardanelles is extremely It means immensely more than the release of the Russian whea surplus to the Allies in the west The immediate significance has to do with Turkey. The success of the at tack dooms the remnant of her possessions in Europe.

Lloyd George intimated in Parlia ment the other day that Britain was preparing to give financial aid to countries which were expected to throw in their lot with the Allies

Unless Italy was meant, or even if he which are expected to take up arms. fleets in control of the Dardanelles pean Turkey, because no assistance

They are their like will not be seen again by those who now carry on the work they so splendidly begun and so loyally continued. - Chicago-Bellevill News THE DARDANELLES.

the success of the under expected that the Daugh bekahp will take an activ the arrangements and tertain the visiting Rebek accompany the subord Bands from several place ed and a prize of \$100 ed for the best band n competition. Some \$300 ed for the Canton prizes be expended on cups, s. the prizes in thse athleti official sanction will be the C.A.A.U. All Odd Fe district are asked to re date and to assist in ma listrict field day, a succe time on we want all th notes that our brother the press in this district 'Made in Canada'' bo appeal very strongly to public for some time

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Mr. Jos. Elliott, managing editor of The included Italy, reference was unidea was exactly the reverse of this. Then the round like flounders. The boots were all right Kingston Whig has very kindly sent us the fol- doubtedly to Roumania and others of

If it were possible for Germany further to newspaper poet and first appeared in The New sion of the Allies, and with the Allied

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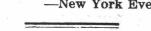
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to the happy union which Home Rule has con- Rock-a-by-baby; don't wriggle and squirm; Nothing is near you that looks like a germ.

AS TO YOU.

genial and helpful philosophy of life. It was Constantinople and the Balkan States

written by J. W. Foley the wellknown American which are expected to take up at in posses



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"Victory as usual," as Mr. Lloyd George

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held their ground against an enemy superior in

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It will work harm to your little insides.

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and out that the Durate found in the set	ive," says the Westminster Gazette, "that the	revenue, we are strongly of opinion that this addition of $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. to the cost of living, in	him through	but it will free the Russian fleet if its
at out that the Russian front in Galicia will g	reat raid from the north and east has in this	a new country where prices are already your	Did you hid him good sheer? Test	The Strait of Dardanelles is his-
w be straightened, facing the line of the Car-	ense been a disaster for Germany. We learnt	a new country where prices are already very high, will cause much hardship and discontent.	him through. Did you bid him good cheer? Just a word and	toric in war. Under the classic name of Hellespont it figured in the ancien:
thians, turning north along the line of the f	rom German sources on Wednesday that the	Mony of those tones and and and disconcent.		wars of the Greeks and the Persians.
about Opatowiec. From here it runs to Potro	rontier, and we learn from Russian sources to-	den imposed on the consumers. But in Canada	That's in every man's load, and that sympathy shares?	but it serves to separate Europe from
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nost to the Roumanian frontion in Dubowing	and losing a heavy proportion of them in	remarkable figures showing the percentage of	Do you know what it means to be losing the fight, When a lift just in time might set everything right?	trance to Constantinople from the
LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND		wounded men who have recovered or are re-		Mediterranean, and Constantinople in turn commands the passage of the
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n now be begun. Czernowitz, provincial capi-	see him, like Von Kluck in France, suddenly	Per cent	When a man's borne about all a man ought to	a British squadron, forced his way
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the key to the gate of the German Empire.	ingers, all of which were liable to attack in de-	Wounded, and died from wounds 249	Did you offer to help film, or didn't you see?	sian attack.—Ottawa Free Press.
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Fact Design Brontier. The frontiers v	which they offer to perpetual restless move-	vious, it says, that in a long way the meta-	Or were you so busy you left him to shift? Oh, I know what you mean—what you say may	last night for the election of officers.
hast Prussia and Posen are protected by for- n	nents in one direction and another may not be	of wounded man will noturn to the front MU	on, I know what you mean-what you say may	The following members were elected PresCol. Sergt. J. Freeman
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				Sec Sig. Sergt. W. H. Reid
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FOR RHEUMATISM CELEBRATION OF EASTER

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whose marriage is to be solemnized shortly. It is reported that the young ady while admitting the engagement, danies that the wedding is imminent Again we congratulate Mr. Weller upthe class of attractions he has ofered to the patrons of the opera

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are in 'town today. We understand that they have received orders to re-turn to duty at once

July 7th next, was held at the lodge rooms last evening. The proceedings were marked by much enthusiasm and Miss Nita Allen, of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Young Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murdoff of Tothe weather man is kind and obligig there seems to be no doubt about success of the undertaking. It is ronto, are visiting, their daughter, Mrs Myers and other friends in town xpected that the Daughters of Re-Miss Shea of Campbellford is visitkahp will take an active interest in ing her sister, Mrs. Mcllwrth Miss Edith Delaney of Toronto, is arrangements, and possibly en-tain the visiting Rebekahs, who will visiting her mother here diring the

npany the subordinate lodges. holidays ds from several places are expect-The promoter of an American conand a prize of \$100 will be offercern has been, in town for some days trying to interest investors in a stock for the best band playing in the petition. Some \$300 will be offerproposition. We think he did not reor the Canton prizes and \$200 will ceive very much encouragement xpended on cups, shields, etc. for

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war.

prizes in thse athletic contests. An fice, Deseronto, is home for the holal sanction will, be obtained from iday

date and to assist in making the first district field day, a success. From, this notes that our brother Oddfellows of could be secured to make it may be it press in this district will give us Made in Canada" boots will not Made in Canada" boots will not trial though difficulties by day or night.

Mr. Ed. Matthews of the Army Service Corps, Toronto, is visiting at his Mr. Elmer Drake, of St. Thomas.

who conducted the Queen Zephra en tertainment last year is in town. Mr. Drake states that he is studying to obtain an officer's commission, which when obtained will enable him to get

over to the front and take part in the Field Secretary of the National Sani-

The Real Liver Pill .- A torpid liver ly instructive and eminently practical. neans a disordered system, mental We understand that much new infordepression, lassitude and in the end, mation and a number of special views if care be not taken, a chronic state are to be presented at the lecture, of debility. The very best medicine to which will be given on Sunday evening arouse the liver to healthy action is the 11th instant, at 8.20 p.m. in the Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They arc City Hall. compounded of purely vegetable sub-Mayor W. H. Panter has kindly con

stances of careful selection and no sented to occupy the chair. other pills have their fine qualities. No change will be made for admis-

They do not gripe or pain and they sion. are agreeable to the most sensitive We cannot too heartily commend stomach.

What Peter F. Patterson Says of **Dodd's Kidney Pills.**

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DOING WONDERS

ed at night. 0 "After using Dodd's Kidney Pills I recommend them to everyone who wants to be cured."

The Easter theme marked the music Every one of Mr. Patterson's ail-

They only cure Kidney disease

Water of Jordan

At Bridge street Methodist Church its message of life. The ministry of on Easter Sunday morning the infant Jesus was prophetic of this. His de-daughter of Ex-Mayor H. W. and claration of His purpose was to give

Mrs. Ackerman was baptised by the life, and His resurrection was the Rev. H. S. Osborne in the presence of ratification of His claims. Two rethe congregation. The water was per- sults accrue 1-Death is no longer the formed with water brought by a dread monster to beget chill and held tonight formed with water brought by a strinking and 2-we sorrow not as estine.

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centive i given to life. The prseacher bed-wetting. There is a constitutional Miss Olive Jones, of the C.P.R. of- cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 87, Windsor, Ont.,

will send free to any mother her suc-The Misses Lizzle and Minnie Orrill cessful home treatment, with full inrict are asked to remember the of Toronto, are visiting relatives here structions. Send no money but write

Well Known

Belleville is again to be favored with a lecture by Rev. J. H. Dyke, the Easter Services at

tarium Association. Doubtless many remember the lecture given some time ago as intensely interesting, thorough

As customary on Easter Sunday, the ting, founded upon the ancient Gre-churches of this city were well filled gorian Tones, his quite caught the TRENION, April 1—"Briaging Upo Father," uow filling an engagement at the 'Grand Opera House, Toronto, will appear at the Weller opera house here on Tuesday' evening, April 6th. Ir Weller informed us today that al-ready a large number of seats have been reserved for out of town patrons to the committee at the result of the investigaton to the contry's battles at the front. The town, today is full of 2nd and price of the 18th. Batt., Tondon, and wilse as marriage is to be solemaized

haps a deeper spirituality was mark ed to all the services owing to the struggle and strife in the woorld. All preachers in the course of their ser-mons referred to the European war and drew lessons therefrom.

At Emmanuel John Street Church

Reformed Episcopal

At Emmanuel Reformed Church yesments was a sympton of Kidney dis-ease. That's why he found such prompt relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. close as his text in the morning Pa rector, preached two able sermons on 116-8 'Thou hast delivered my soul "The Garden Graves" and "The Vanfrom death, mine eyes from tears and quished Foe" The Hymas for the day my feet from falling." He described these words as unique and anthy suitthe World in Mercy Broken," "The Strife is o'er the Battle Won" and ed in relation to Easter, which of all "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem". The then dwelt upon the three natural di-visions of the text. Easter comes with choitr rendered the anthems "Christ Arose" by Robert Lowr arose and left the Grave' Robert Lowry and "He A large number participated in the Communion of the Lord's Supper at the morning service. Receipts for the day totalled \$131.65

The annual vestry meeting will be

Easter music comes the message "Thy At Victoria Avenue **Baptist Church**

Large audiences gathered at both

then dwelt upon the reflex influences of the Easter hope. The evening service was mostly of a services at the Baptist church yestermusical character, Easter hymns and day to celebrate Easter. The church anthems were well sung and the choir was fittingly decorated withh ferns under the efficient leadership of Mrs. A. E. MacColl, did itself credit. The Chas Geo. Smith prcached appropriat. A. E. MacColl, did itself credit. The solo of Mr. MacKay was also much appreciated. Mr. Currie spoke for a few minutes upon the effects of the Easter hope in possession and noted the following points -1-Grlef is as-suaged; 2-Gratitude is stirred; 3-"Every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself." 4-All work is the better done, and 5-When the is the better done, and 5-When the end comes there is quietness and con- 'Jesus Died for Us" by Miss Brown Lecturer Coming end comes there is quietness and con-

Mrs. Doolittle and Messrs. Davidson and Cook. Mrs. W. R Deeton, associate cigouist, presided at the new pipe organ and icnosed splendid accompaniment to the music and also musical unmbers .Lroughout the day, St. Michael's Church A communion see are was held in the morning and a haptismal service at The Rev. Father Killeen was the

and also preached a most forceful and Easter Services at thoughtful sermon on the subject of "The Resurrectiin" The' organist, Mr **Tabernacle Church** H. L. Ingram was ably assisted by

Messrs. O'Rourke violin, and Mr. R. The Easter services at the Taber Blaind sr. cornet, and the music during the day was good. The choir sang nacle church were very bright and n the Mass of the Sixth Tone, the solo-spiring. The choir lendered excellent ists being Mr. R. Blaind, jr. (Kyrie); Mr. J. Fahey, (Gloria) and Mr. J. Roe (Credo) Mr. T. Barrett "Sanctus" and the leadership of Mrs. Grant. Espe-



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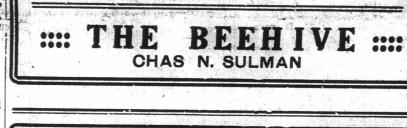
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Mr, J. V. Doyle "Agnus Dei" At the Singer at the new sing service!"Hear My Cry O Lor' Mrs Singer has voice of fine quality and compass and is a decided acquisition to the musical circles of the city. Miss Gunn 'sang very sweely and orrectly at the evning service a solo. The Ladies' trio Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Duff were at their best in "The Homeland." Mrs. Duff's numbers on the or

gan were given in her own inimitable style and splendid technique. In the Bridge Street Methodist Church ob- morning the pastor gave an interest ing resume of the history of the Tabernacle church and congregation from tomary festival services. The choir its earliest records in 1828 down to rendered special music morning and the time of Union in 1883. The even evening and Rev. H. S. Osborne spoke ing subject was "Volunteers for Je-

"Awake and Sing a Song" by Han mond and the Halleujan chorus from Handel's "Messiah" were very ably the following is a list of the music sung during the day-anthem, full chorus "Christ Our Passover"; ansung by the choir under the direction them, full chorus "They Have Take of Mr. Cameron, Miss Stork taking the solo part in the first anthem. in the evening the service was musical. solo Miss Gunn "Face to Face"; trio The choir rendered "Unfold Ye Por Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Nicholson, and Mrs. tais" from Gounod's Redemption. Miss Duff, "The Homeland"

The services at Christ Church yesterday were festive in character. In Staples; quartette "Hosanna-Grein-er,-Miss Stork, Miss Price, Mr. R. J. by Arthur Dorey was rendered by F. Staples and Mr. Cameron; anthem Mrs. (Col.) Campbell, organist, and the choir under the leadership of Miss Elliott presided at the organ Miss LaVoie. The anthem, morning

and evening, was Cooke's "Why seek ye the living among the dead. A evensong the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Tours were sung by the choir, and Miss Anna Ponton ren-Thomas Anglican dered in fine style the saprano solo, "Hosanna" by Granier. Two hundred and ten partook of

Methodist Church

the Holy Communion at the Morn-Rev. R. C. Blagrave occupied the

celebrated at seven, eight and eleven or the Resurrection. Mr. H. Sneyd o'clock, 258 participated in the Lord's Supper, Special Easter sermons were delivered by the rector, Rev. Canon

Large congregations greeted the paston at each service at West Belleville Methodist church yesterday. The Easter music by the choir was well

rendered and the choir also deserved On Easter Sunday the school had an open session. Hymns were sung and bright addresses were delivered by Mr. J. Elliott and Mr. H. Sneyd. The song Eucharist is the most beautiful of the Anglican church ser-vices and Prof. Wheatley in his set-Mary in the Garden" In the evening and a duet, "Soft the Bells are Ring-function of flowers.

our prices. This week we are salling 10 bars Family Laundry Soap for 25c. Lux Soap selling at 3 pkgs. for 25c. Comfort Lye, large cans, 3 for 25c. Fresh new stock Cestile Soap 3 lbs. for 25c. Sapolia, our price 3 for...25c Pearline selling at 6 pkgs. for25c Silver Gloss Laundry Starch, sale pkg......9c Sleeve Boards, our special pride.....15c Full stock of White, Cream and Green Win. Shades 25c to 50c Curtain Nets, Scrims, Muslins, Cretonnes, at 10c, 12 1-2c to 35c WM. McINTOSH & CO



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Elinor did not know how much she had been spared by the considerat ness of the warden in assigning her ber to a tier of cells in which the nore brutal inmates of the Tombs never were confined. She had on v glance of the nether depths. Grave hough the charge against her was, the good old man, whom an accident of politics had placed in control of the prison, had recognized from the first that she was of finer mould than in life was to make real diamonds." anyone who had been entrusted to his custody in his whole term of office. and he had seen to it that her eyes were not assaulted by the scenes of the blacker " s passed, and Elinor was much graver maturity how how much misery she d pths. women crei she had escreed.

The visit of Mrs. Missioner and Sands and Elinor so much good that, as an imitation? In other words, when they went away, it was with didn't the man who made the imitaa lighter heart she returned to her tion Maharanee believe he was manacell, with renewed courage she stee' ed herself to await the efforts of the god friends and the devoted lover she knew were working to clear her name of the frightful charge Donnelly and Carson had lodged against her.

Her confidence in Dr. Fitch was not misplaced, for in the short time when Mrs. Missioner in her dimensione wat

speeding back to her home in Mill on aires' Row. and Sands, in a brougham was returning to his office in the Bowling Green building, Fitch and Britz were standing on a Fourth Avenue corner a short distance north of Twenty-third Street, gazing with dismay at a twenty-story skyscrap r that stood on the site of the old curi shop to which duty had called the young ambulance surgeon years be fore.

"You are sure this is the place?" asked the detective. "Absolutely," said the doctor.

went over there to get some brandy for the old man when I was working him out of his stupor." Well," said the sleuth, "so far as

that old curiosity shop is concerned, we're up against it; or, what is worse. we are not up against it. We are of my colleagues are not calculated confronted by this steel and stone to inspire the thinking portion of the monstrosity, and I guess there's no use wasting time making inquiries our ability; but we are not all d::'s. timers with memories along this block, and we'll see what we can find out. You take that side of the street, and I'll take this."

Britz and Fitch went into one shop wistent inquiries as to what had bea tiny tobacco shop that was the center of all the old-time places huddled together for protection against the encroachment of progress, unearthed a memory incarnate in a man who, pecially members of their own pro-

Britz cushioned his head against th back of the chair in the attitude of an awaken a response from the aged inforget him. He was the queerest had known him in his Bellevue da s. planation of the disappearance of Mrs. bottom of the whole case. Rather, the delight of my eyes, the light of my Missioner's necklace offered itself, that he's the man 'higher up." indifferent listener to the conversamate's mental vacuum. little old duck I ever ran across." There was no jealousy of his success life, the star of my soul-the queen "Pretty busy man, eh?" said Britz. tion between the other men. If he Brits thought if anyone could be among them. He had shot ahead of of all jewels, the purest, truest, most and still it was hard to conceive Miss | Mott gathered the contents of the He had touched the right chord. had any views on the subject under gueerer than the ancient tobacconist several of them, and it was pretty Holcomb as the thief. Mott knew missive in three or four sweeping beautiful diamond the world has ever Any reference to the industry that abdiscussion, he gave no audible indiwell understood among the Island doc that the same uncertainty in the glances. An exultant smile lit his minds of the jurors would inevitably face as he handed them to Brits. He he would have to step out of a page known! sorbed his fading senses was sure to cation of them. of Dickens. tors that Lawrence Fitch was rapidly "Yes," said the detective, "but don't arouse the intelligence of the old curio. "The case has been adjourned for forging to the fore as a fashionable result in a verdict of acquittal. The perused them closely, as if weighing benefit of any reasonable doubt as to their import while noting their con-The incarnate memory recalled that forget it was yours to sell. You had dealer. He nodded briskly, and went month" Mott said physician. What was more importon with his work more zealously than a right to do as you pleased with it." cnefit of any reasonable doubt as to the ourio dealer had been taken ant in their eves was the fact that he away a week or two before his shop "I had no such right," cried the alher guilt must go to her, and he reatents. His impassive face masked the A flash of disappointment darkened before. was torn down to clear the ground had gained real distinction in his proized he had yet to eliminate that last i smotions they aroused in him and he chemist.. "That diamond was the pro Griswold's features. "Got to finish a contract on time?" fession. Several minor but helpful lim possibility of a verdict favorable Feturned them to the assistant district "This interminable delay is exceed duct of my laboring hours. I brought for the foundation work of the great he Headquarters man pursued. the prisoner. Were it an ordinary attorney with an air of indifference. ingly annoying to Mrs. Missioner," he discoveries of his had been recorded skyscraper. No, he didn't go away forth from the air. the sunshine Another vigorous little nod. follow night. arceny case he would be content to gratifyingly in the "Lancet" and commented. "The uncertainty as to He was taken away. the silver water, the milk of the moon "These letters are conclusive." Mott d by a swift search of the detec more than once his name had been the outcome of the case is upsetting "Anything wrong with him?" asked as an Aphrodite is fashioned of dew offer the testimony at hand and leave pronounced. ive's face on the part of the old mentioned with flattering recognition Brits. e verdict to the conscience of the "Conclusive of what?" demanded all her plans. She is anxious to have and mist. It was not a mere stone: man's sunken eyes. at meetings of the County Medical urors. But this trial would fill thou-"Well, not exactly what you might the whole thing over, and I agree with it had thought and sense and soul Britz. "Rather interesting work you're do Society. sands of newspapers columns. The "That Miss Holcomb was the tool her that the case ought to be wound call wrong, so to speak," quavered the was a microcosm of the marvel ng." pursued the detective. ress of the entire country was on the of her fiance and that the two have Fitch was now in his element. He old tobacco merchant. "I wouldn't go ous!' up at once." Thereupon Mr. Martin rejoined alert for it. It means much to a strug | combined to enlist your sympathy. Fitch could not hide his astonish so far as to say there was anything grasped warmly the hands held out "Why are you in a hurry to bring "It is the only work that can interyou might exactly call wrong with to him, clapped two or three of his ment at the learning and poetry the gling assistant to obtain a conviction "I guess it wasn't a bad bit of dethe case to trial?" suddenly flashed est me. I have given my life to it." n so famous a case. To lose, he tective work to get those letters," him, but neither would I undertake to closer cronies on the back, and prefearfully agitated old man displayed. Britz. The blunt query aroused Gris-"Find it profitable?" inquired the sented Britz to the little group with leared, would reflect on his own comtell you that he was altogether what Britz himself, had not his thoughts Donnelly smiled. wold to a recognition of the peculiar sleuth. you might call right," and he touched petence. a few words of introduction that won been focused rigorously on his pur-"I guess not," agreed Carson, anx- position into which he had thrust him-For an instant those gray fingers The entrance of Britz brought the respect for the man from Mulberry pose, would have stopped to wonder his forehead significantly. paused in their manipulation of the lous to justify his partner's little out self. prosecutor out of his absorption. burst of self-adulation. "On!" said Brits, "Ward's or Ran-Street. at them. As it was he struck the iron 'Of course, I have no right to inclay pellets. "Got a patient here, Larry?" they "Just the man I wanted to see," he of the alchemist's remorse at white Mall's? ject my wishes into a criminal prose-"Well, it depends on what you call Brits turned to them abruptly. "Hub" said the old tobacconist "I Their flippant tones irritated him. -His | cution," he hastened to explain. asked him jokingly. reeted. profitable, young man," answered the don't know what you mean." "No," said Fitch, "not exactly a pa-"Why," said the detective, "what I (tient; but it's possible you have a nature revolted at the ill-bred rejoic- I am deeply concerned for Mrs. Mis-"No," said Fitch, "not exactly a pa-"What did the stranger want with "And I'm equally glad to find you ward of the State. "There are things it?" demanded the detective. in." the detective returned. His eyes ing over the prospective degradation more important than monotary gain." sioner, and I only echo her expressed "I don't know," said Martin. His lingered on the documents niled on of a woman mean is did they take him to the case here I'm a little bit interested Asylum or to the Workhouse?" In." He recited the history of the desire when I request a speedy ter-"Oh, yes, I know, I know," said the "How did you get the letters?" he mination of the intolerable situation detective hastily. "I suppose your voice still trembled, his features the desk, and then sought the face of the assistant. "Haven't got the case "I reckon it wouldn't have been any curio dealer, with an urgent request worked, his hands fluttered and asked abruptly. in which she finds herself." work is purely scientific?" knotted themselves in the intensity use to take him to the Workhouse," that everything in connection with the said the tobacco dealer, "because, so old man be revealed to him. Brits, quite clear in your mind?" he ques Donnelly, ready to burst with the "The intricacies of the case necessi-"It is more than science," answered of his emotion. "He came to me a important evidence he had gathered, tate further delay," Mott remarked. tioned. Martin. "It is art, philosophy, philanstranger; he went away the same, and far as I know, he never done no work accustomed as he was to glean his "I've got the evidence down pat," needed no urging to impart the de-"Intricacies!" thropy-everything. It is the crysrepeated Griswold. with him went my queen of jewels, my beautiful, beautiful diamond of diain all his life, and he was too old a facts toilsomely, was unmistakably tallization of the beautiful. Love is sired information. "Why, the case is simplicity itself. Mott responded. "It seems complete; "I had Dr. Fitch shadowed from the All the circumstances point in one dog to learn the habit by that time. surprised by the readiness with which beauty, and beauty is life. All manand yet, somehow, I feel that it is not No, I guess they took him to the other each of Fitch's friends promised aid, monds! But I will find him," he day he appeared at Headquarters to direction, and circumstances never kind needs is beauty in greater meashrieked. "For centuries I have been entirely convincing. I want to get but what do you want to know and hastened to put their promise into sure and higher degree to attain persomething to clinch it. It's a pretty inquire about Miss Holcomb." he lie." "That's how I got on that he upon his path. He thought all things fection of happiness.' tough proposition at best to get a "No, but the inferences drawn from for? Are you missing heirs?" execution. Britz and Fitch laughed. One of the younger doctors showed etween us. when he lured me into was negotiating with a real estate them are frequently incorrect," Britz "And you are engaged in forwardconviction on circumstantial evidence "No," he said, "my friend here just himself familiar with the old diamond ing that theory?" parting with my treasure. He said when the defendant is a woman of agent. Luckily, the agent was a friend amended. wants to brush up an old acquaint-ance." When the two had bought to understand his delusion. of mine, and he informed me that "Yes," said the old man simply. because he had suggested the outline good appearance, and I don't want to "You don't mean to hint that you Fitch had purchased and paid for a and color of the stone he had a right slip up on this case. We haven't got believe Miss Holcomb innocent?" have taken upon myself the task enough cigars to recall faintly the "He is now in my ward." he said, of glorifying every home in the world to make me give it to him for his site on which to build a modern sanimuch time left. The case is on the flashed Griswold. dreams of prosperity that had in- "He has been there six months; torium. Yes, sir, he put up \$90,000 with the prisoned sunlight of the cenmoney; but it was I-I who thrust calendar for next Monday." "I'm not hinting at anything," the spired the old man's youth, they rather unusual case; harmless but into the glorious gem the fire from for the ground; and the buildings and "That's what I came to see you turies. Every abode of man, however letective flared back. "I only mean I penned the sunbursts in furnishings, I learned, are to humble, should be illuminated by the strolled to the Twenty-third Street heaven. about." informed Brits. "I want to cost hopeless. Can't rid himself of the idea that if she's guilty we want more time corner, where they jumped aboard a light of diamonds. The diamond is the priceless prism, and it is minel get you to adjourn the trial a month. nearly a quarter of a million. It that diamonds are banked up all to fasten the guilt on her." wasn't easy to get the agent to turn crosstown car that took them to the the most exquisite expression of crest is mine by right of creation!" around him, and that all he has to do "Another adjournment!" burst forth The detective's tone carried a men This outburst excited the old man, over Fitch's letters, but I told him Island ferry. Mott in irritation. "We've put the is to make one with his own hands tive love we have. The only trouble is ace that Griswold understood. Te but in a little while there was anhe'd have to produce them before the that we have not enough of them. It case off twice without gaining anyurge haste in bringing Elinor to trial, to possess the whole of that wealth in CHAPTER XV. jewels. He does his best to make it, too. Unfortunately the ingredients has remained for me It has remained thing. What do you expect to get in grand jury under a subpoena, so he other outburst of his emotions. He the society man realized, would rehanded them over for the poor old student of mysteries fairly shouted: At Ward's Island. the next four weeks?" sult in an unpleasant verbal encounte to find the key to the true jewel wealth of the universe. For thou-"I will have him though. I will "Conclusive evidence of Miss Hol-"Have you tried to learn where he he demands include several dangerous "It's rather a remarkable coinci-dence. I'll admit," said Britz to Fitch, chemicals, and of course he cannot be trusted to go pounding away with with Britz. And, above all other come up with him yet, and when comb's innocence," solemnly angot the money?" Brits demanded. things, Griswold detested unpleasant do, I will give him back his mone Donnelly smiled a blighting smile. sands of years men have been seeking nounced Britz. Mott eyed him incred outbursts of temper. and make him return the diam "It's plain enough where he got the ferry boat that bore them toward the a pestle and mortar when his brain Island; "but it's possible your little is so far gone that he is likely to fordiamonds in the ground. I take them lously. "By the way, have you discovered me. He thought he left nothing to tell me who he was. He thought I never would be able to find him in this big money," he replied. "The individual stones of the necklace would bring all "You really don't believe her inno from the air. any new evidence?" he asked in a tone In similar vein he ran on, his words ent?" he asked. old friend had something to do with get the combination. of unconcern the money he needed for the deal." betraying the strange groping of a clouded mind that in its time had been "I' do," came the swift retort. making of the imitation Hahara-The other medical men looked in town. He felt sure the old curiosity dealer would not venture far enough away from his stock to track such a "But have you tried to make sure that he sold the diamends?" Brits per-Mott's hand went unconsciously to "Is that just a guess, or is it based the letters. One by one he handed them to Gringel er perusal. nee diamond. You realize thoroughly terested. nearer the truth than most men's. There was something extraordinary about the little old fellow's brain. It had not oracked; rather, it had been attenuated by overstrain. It was after a process of putient exception to construct a source a evidence?' I'm sure, the importance of that link "What do you do with him, doo sisted. "I'll get all that without much trou-ble," was the confident reply. "It is the inference I draw from tor?" asked Fitch, "Oh, I substitute harmless thingsour chain of evidence. It may be and through it i will find him yet!" Abstractedly he thrust his hand into an inner pocket and fished out a bit of "New facts?" antiously inquir difficult to fasten the respo little bismuth and sodium phosphate. for manufacturing all the other fraudulent diamonds of the necklace upon "Well, go ahead any get it," Brits and a dash of French chalk, and he the prosecutor. berehered. thinks he has everything he needs. a process of patient questioning cover-ing so long a time that it ended in the guilty person, because diamonds of that size can be imitated in any 'Yes. When the two detectives left the room Mott found it impossible to re-"Then, for Heaven's sake, tell ma All the stuff he wants that is not dancardboard. Excitedly he waved it in shat they are." demanded Mott. corous I lot him have. He is happy twilight that Brits led the tireless strain his gratification.

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one of several large cities; but the man who made the fake Maharanee is a past master of his craft; a man so skillful that even the most expert artificers of Europe and America do not pretend they can equal him." "What makes you think the curio dealer had anything to do with it?" asked Fitch. "How could it he down the down th

dealer had anything to do with it?" asked Fitch. "How could it be done? I thought the Maharanee was made quite recently?" "I don't know how long it's been." I don't want to take any chances in letting her monkey with the ather Fitch, scientist though he was, lon conversant with the phenomena of the mind as he had been, marvelled at the Headquarters man's adroitness. Long "I don't know how long it's been," the detective replied. "It may have been only a few months, and the dia-mond, it is possible, may have been copied any time within the past year. That big office building has been less than a year in construction, and it's well within the bounds of fact that the curio dealer received the commis-sion for the work twelve months ago, tiously, persistently piloted that dask ened intelligence out of its depth-back to at least a glosming of co herent memory. So guided, so aided and lifted along the difficult backward sion for the work twelve months ago, through dreary stretches in that home "Oh," said the physician, 'the're is

of hopelessness to the ward where the curio dealer was found. In a sunny corner of the long bleak room, the barrenness of which was relieved alightly by a few boxes and pots of geraniums and fuchsias on the window sill, seated at a bench covered briefly eliminated as a twinkle of day light seen from the recesses of a cave with odd-looking leather, was a little that the old man recalled the grea old man the physician and the Headtriumph of his strange craft.

"I have made diamonds, yes," h quarters sleuth sought. In the patient's face was a rapt look said in response to a query from the that told them he was as far away detective, swift and searching as from his present environment as if he had been in the little dingy curio shop where young Dr. Fitch first had seen him. His pliant hands had been rapier thrust, and beautiful enough t hang about the neck of a princes: brilliant enough to glorify the hut of a totler in the fields; but there was one—ah!" His recollection reveied in rify the hut of a plunged many times into a dough-like ump plastic as a sculptor's clay at one and of the banch. A row of jars widening circles until its force wa spent. For a long time, his hand motionless again, he sat gazing into at the back of the bench was flanked by a phalanx of vials. An earthen the past. Britz, feeling that he was bowl half full of water stood at his on the edge of an important disclo on the edge of an important disclo sure, waited patiently. Fitch scarcely right hand. Directly in front of him, breathed. scattered in workmanlike confusion,

"I mind me," the one-time- curi were several palette knives and mixdealer resumed. "of the one great dis ing brushes. Ceaselessly his fingers mond that came as the grand reward plucked tiny pellets from the plastic lump, rolled and patted them, dipped of all my labor. Ah, that was a dia mond! But though it was a wonder ful achievement, I dishonored mys.1' them in the bowl of water costed them with the many-colored contents of the vials and jars, then trundled in the making of it for-" and a fain flush deepened on his parchment face them upon the board with industry "I fashioned it for gain!" purposeful of performance, but pur-Without an instant's warning, h

womanhood.

hardened to dissection of the body an

difficulty controlled their own emo

tions just for a moment, for tears

"There, now; don't let it distress

Britz and Fitch with

poseless of achievement.

At times a spectral smile seemed to pushed away the bench, dropped hi glow upon his cadaverous features- face into his hands and gave way a faint gleam like the spectre of a grief that moved equally the man long corpse-light. The sunlight, refracted the veteran crime hunter accustomed from the rows of jars and bottles, to vivisection of the soul. Few thing played queer tricks with the contour of his face and gave his tireless hands are more terrible than to see an old a ghostlike appearance. He was a man weep. It is a dual surrender, for tears are the prerogative of youth and poor little shrivelled remnant of a man, the dried core of what had been a dabbler in the occult, and which along normal channels might have

streamed over the ashen countenance been a distinguished scientist. No of the broken amateur alchemist, an one looking at him could ever have pictured him as possessed of the his wasted form writhed and rocked greed of gain. Britz, though he made in convulsive sobs. "I have had my punishment," said no pretence of being a psychologist, Martin when at last the tempest had comprehended at a glance the outer spent itself: "but, oh, the long yea vision of the former curiosity shop

proprietor conveyed little to his dis--the long years of remorse! Urge traught scientific mind. Beyond by poverty, that enemy of seekers after truth and beauty. I succumbed t doubt, the old man, as Fitch had said. the temptation the stranger held on had run the shop merely as a means to me. I made the great diamond as to an end. Fitch and Britz stood looking at him for a few moments before he desired-and I gave it to him for his gold!" tien at last ne giancea up, a shade The doctor glanced swiftly at the of perplexity flitted across his face, detective and started to speak. Britz

his fingers halted, but they did not raised a warning hand, and Fitch stop in their studious task, and he checked his exclamation. Seating ooked at them inquiringly. With a himself for the first time the Central slight shake of his head he apparently Office man-the prober of mysteriesgave up the attempt to puzzle out laid his hand encouragingly on the dia heir identity, and once more bent mond-maker's shoulder; and said: his eyes on the bench he firmly regarded as the threshhold to Golconda. you so much. Other men have done

"Guess you don't remember me, things far worse than that!" Mr. Martin," said the doctor. The

front of the detective's eyes. Brits "i haven't got them in offer yet," Britz returned. snatch it from his grasp, but he grip-ped himself sharply. Awaiting de-velopments was one of the detective's case is shaping itself rapidly and with in a month-perhaps in a week-I'll have the real thief under arrest." strong points. As he expected, the old alchemist was in a state of mind to share his knowledge with anybody. After a few more flourishes, Martin "I think your judgment is astray this matter," the prosecutor opined, "but, of course, I don't know what you've got up your sleeve. We've worked together on too many cases for me to treat flippantly anything laid in Britz's hand a man's visiting card, face down. Studiously avoiding any app you say. But we can't keep that girl of haste, Britz turned it up and read in jall forever. If she's innocent she the single line engraved upon it ought to be freed. If she's guilty she Without the tremor of a muscle, and ought to be relieved of the awful sur with only one swift significant look, pense she must be suffering now." he passed the card to Fitch. The doctor, a little less self-resteadily at a drawing on the back,

gazed earnestly at the inscription on the face, then wonderingly, before the card fluttered from his fingers, he read the line aloud. "Mr. Bruxton Sands."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Assistant District Attorney. While Britz was struggling with the angled threads of contradictory cir cumstances that constituted the fabric of the diamond mystery, the Distant lips. trict Attorney's office was not inactive. With the slow stealthiness of a approaching its prey it combined disconnected fragments of evi-ces gathered by the police into the the semblance of a perfect case, and pre-pared to present it to a jury. The Grand Jury had indicted Elinor Holno idea which one you want! comb, and again she was dragged into after?" the glare of a controom, this time to "The circle is narrowing very quick-plead to the indictment. There re | ly," Britz observed. "In the next few mained only the verdict of a petit jury to open the gates of State Prison for her. Her lawyer was served with the fateful notice of trial, and she was have got to have the necessary time." made to realize the great struggle

was about to begin. Assistant District Attorney Mott was taking a last survey of the depositions in the case, mentally picturing calendar for a month. the curtain of guilt he would weave

before the jury. To his mind the evidence was conclusive. It pointed irre- move pretty soon." sistibly to Miss Holcomb as the thief. Experience had taught him that it was not an easy task to convict a woman on anything but the most direct evidence, yet he felt that the net of cir- take those jewels. That tell-tale dameshes. It was a compelling picture pound. However, Britz, go ahead and dish blond moustache, his pale, water, of sordidness that the assistant dis- do your worst," he laughed. trict attorney would draw, in the The detective was reaching for his three long veins pulsed under the courtroom. The central figure, a hat when Donnelly and Carson burst transparent skin. Griswold's bland young plished, refined, impoverished in an flushed with the news of a great dis inner nature. Its geniality was plainenvironment of plenty. In her bosom covery. Carson was smiling approv. In forced and lost what ingratiating angry passions of resentment and disingly on his partner. content seethe and boil into fury tence. She longs for the splendor and breath. social position in which she was been robbed. There is one way to nificantly at him. break from the ruins of her early prospects. It is a dangerous way. asked. The diamond necklace, valued at half a million dollars, looms as the bea- case just as I always thought," Don-

perience of the amateur, fails to cover case of the girl turning thief to help comb," returned Mott. her tracks. The evidence gathered her lover." certain the twelve good men and true ney. will not shirk the stern duty that justice calls on them to perform.

"I guess you'll admit you're on the wrong lay?" he jeered. "You've be-wildered yourself with your own zeal This is the sort of stuff I want," he declared, fingering the letters. "You've been led astray. Now get on the right trail and accomplish something." An attendant entered with a card. The prosecutor glanced at it and passed it over to the detective.

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"But

"He's an old friend," Mott remarked. "We were in college together." A dark flush suffused Britz's coun tenance and deepened his yellow ivory complexion to a dull grey. He fixed a look of anxious interrogation on Mott, as if doubtful of the wisdom Britz squirmed uneasily in his sca. of admitting the visitor into this back "I hate to see her over there in this room of the temple of justice.

"I know he's one of your suspects." the prosecutor laughed, at the same Tombs," he said, "but it is best to make the guilty man believe we ara concentrating our efforts against the time pressing a button which sounded girl. There are still so many hurdles a buzzer in the reception room. "Yes to jump before this race is over that he's one of the figures in this comedy I don't want to have him throw any of errors you're playing, but I'll not inform him that, in your eyes, he's more in our way. As long as he re mains in fancied security he'll stay inactive. That's the way I want han to remain."

"Who do you think did the trick?" The swinging door opened, and Griswold sauntered into the room. The cordial smile he bestowed on suddenly questioned Mott. "Sands, Griswold, or the Indian ser-Mott faded to superciliousness when vant," came from the detective's hesihe beheld Britz. He glanced at the The prosecutor's hands went above detective as if resentful of his prehis head in a despairing gesture. sence.

"I presume you can guess why I called," he said familiarly to the pro-"Holy smoke!" he burst forth vehe mently. "Is that as far as you've arrived? Three suspects, and you've

"It requires no mind-reader to fath-What sort of weak stuff is in your poss s om the object of your visit," Mott sion that you don't know whom you'r. laughed back.

"Mrs. Missioner is on the verge of nervous prostration," -Griswold in formed. "She asked me to inquire days I'll know who committed the rob about the progress of the case. Do bery, how it was committed, and you know, she can't get herself where the jewels were taken. But I believe Elinor guilty. Sands is in clined to agree with her to the extent "All right," agreed the prosecutor. of offering to go on Miss Holcomb's He called a clerk and directed him to bond."

inform Miss Holcomb's lawyer that "Why doesn't he do so?" inquired the case had been withdrawn from the the prosecutor. "Because Mrs. Missioner objects,

"Thank you," murmured the detec Griswold replied. "She believes that tive. "You'll see the wisdom of the the swiftest way to clear Elinor is to permit her to remain in the Tombs. "I don't want to send an innocant I confess I cannot see the force of her woman to jail,". drawled, Mott, "bu: argument, but she is evidently acting I'll be hanged if I see how you're g - under what she believes to be compe ing to convince anyone that she didn tent advice." Britz's eyes travelled up and down cumstances had drawn about her so mond in her room is more eloquen. Griswold's form, taking in the jaunt tightly as to leave her helpless in its than all the theories you can pro- cut of his clothing, his drooping red

eyes and narrow forehead, in which woman, beautiful, accom- into the room. Donnelly's face was smile carried no suggestion of his

"We've got the motive for the qualities it was meant to convey. The against the conditions of her exis- crime," the two men should in one furtive glances he darted at ahe detective did not go unobserved by Britz. Britz assumed an attitude of eager It was as if Griswold was trying to reared, and of which she feels she has interest. The prosecutor looked sig. take the measure of the police lieutenant, and Britz, conscious of the "What have you discovered?" he mental effort of the other man. drew within himself, presenting an impen-"That man Fitch is mixed up in the trable exteror to his silent questioner. "What's doing in this case, anycon out of her perplexity. She yields nelly informed him. "She stole those how?" suddenly fisshed Griswold to the temptation, but, with the inex diamonds for his sake. It's another ""Looks kind of bad for Miss Hol "I'm sorry," commented Griswold. by the detectives points in only one Meaning glances darted between "I hate to believe her guilty of such direction, and the prosecutor feels Britz and the assistant district attor- base ingratitude. But sentiment must clear the way for facts, and if the evi-

"Well," drawled Donnelly, as if to dence points to her, I don't see how prolong the suspense, "we've run the I can get away from the unpleasant The evidence massed in Mott's whole thing down and we have it here conclusion that she stole the gens. mind seemed to bulge with the weight in black and white." His fingers But really, I do wish this nasty mess at Elinor's grilt. And yet, the prose clasped three or four letters which were over and done with. I hope

there'll be no further delay in bring-

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Fitch said, might have been the twin tession. Fitch, as he ran up the sters MILAN, Apr brother of the amateur alchemist. "Yes," said the man, "I remember him, and it's a funny thing to me that anybody who ever saw him could ever him and grand and surgeons who had known him in his Bala use do. "Nothing could be worse," screamed martin, springing from the low stool on which he sat and facing his visitors in an agony of abasement. "I sold "Nothing could be worse," screamed martin, springing from the low stool on which he sat and facing his visitors and unreal. No other reasonable extions made by pr in labor circles a protest over th strators who w charging the cro for a mass meeti garding the war organization, wo their tools. The VIENNA P ROME, Apri indicates that a proclaimed in A sulting from the Carpathians. W be making hasty TWO ALLIE CONSTANTI warships were s the Turkish for Dardanelles on M DABDANELLI LONDON, A sued no statemen bardment of the from Constanting Sofia and the is the attack was r has been develop allied battleships **ROAR** OF CA SOFIA; Apri pondent wires th a heavy bombard

which is that "the finest" are men of brawn and little else. I now perceive that brain is an essential to a read detective, and I am free to admit that you display not only intelligence. but a high order of intellect.' Britz's features relaxed into his in scrutable smile. "It's well not to generalize. do: tor," he returned. "The Lexow investigations and other legislati e probes, as the newspapers are so fond of calling them, have certainly p t the force in a bad light in many ways. Then, too, the performances of so "e

public with any great confidence in I'm glad you recognize my endeavor to thresh out this case along logi al lines. After all, successful detecti e work is only applied common sense." The little boat grated her nore

one flaw in your theory. He was not a takir. All the information I glean-

ed about him convinced me that he

was not engaged in the manufacture

of bogus jewels. His grand purpes:

"Precisely," said Britz, "It is that

fact, much more than anything else,

that leads me to think he may be in

the employ of the persons we are

trailing. Doesn't it occur to you that.

been such a beautiful piece of work

that it could not have been intended as an imitation? In other words,

The physician was struck by the

force of the detective's logic. He rea-

lized instantly the possibilities of this

new clue. He glanced at the Head-

quarters man with unmistakable ad-

miration for his cleverness, as he said

at least one member of the force

yourself. For many years I've had

the idea that the last thing any po-

liceman required to succeed in his

work was real intelligence. I accep-

ted the popular conception of the

force, including the Detective Bureau,

"Lieutenant, I owe an apology to

facturing a genuine diamond?"

against the Island pler, and the two after another patiently repeating per investigators sprang ashore. As soon come of the veteran curio dealer. their positions were reversed. Fitch Blank stares and equally blank an became the mentor, Britz the willing swers were the result until Britz, in pupil, for in that abode of darkened reason were medical men whose hourly association with that phase of ex istence made them welcome gladly