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Mossrs, F. Burkett, Geo. Fox. J. R. Marvin, B. Hough, B. Moxam. W.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. E

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Mrs. Eliza Milligan spent Xmas

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N NOTES

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e soldiers of ave at Xmas Year's, From sday noon folxtend. For the at Xmas a spe-

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# AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICES

ELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

ingarian Premier Urged to Work for Peace—Britain and Alcommodation for Peace Conference at The Hague-Heavy Artillery Engagement at Verdon Front-Gen. Joffre's New Position as Adviser to Government-The Irish Settlement.

BRITAIN CONSIDERS GERMANY'S REPLY EVASIVE.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The British press today is unanimous in condemning Germany's reply to President Wilson as evasive and Guire, ex-chief justice of the North West Territories, and J. H. Parkes, master in chambers. onic proposal for a conference of dele

### GERMAN DELEGATES ON WAY TO HAGUE FOR CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A despatch from The Hague reports that German agents have arrived there in search of hotel accommodation for the German delegates to that peace conference proposed in Germany's reply to the Wilson note.

## AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IN DAILY CONSULTATION WITH HUNGARIAN PREMIER.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A despatch from Budapest states that nperor Charles since the peace offer made has been in daily tation with the Hungralan premier, who is being urged by

## HEAVY ARTILLERY ENGAGEMENTS ON VERDUN FRONT

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The French War Office reports heavy as

peared in the German papers today. Its text will be published feel can place them at no disadvantage.

# JOFFRE APPOINTED TECHNICAL ADVISOR.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—In addition to being created a marshal of France, Gen. Joffre, it is announced, will act as technical ad-Mr. John Farrell is spending his viser to the government in all matters concerning the direction olidays under the parental roof of the war. The high command as now settled finally consists Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McFarlane and of the war committee, composed of Premier Briand, Gen. H. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mckenney and baby Lvautey, Minister of War, Rear-Admiral Lachze, Minister of and Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Mas. Marine, Albert Thomas, Minister of National Manufactures, er Arthur spent Xmas evening at Alexander Ribot, Minister of Finance and President Poincare.

# DISCUSSION OF IRISH QUESTION.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Informal discussions and consultations are proceeding for the settlement of the Irish question, according Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson, Mr. to the Manchester Guardian.

# NORWAY TO JOIN IN URGING PEACE.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen today, says:

"Dr. Mowinckel, president of the Norwegian Storthing, in dren spent Xmas at Mr. O'Sullivan's the course of an interview on his country's attitude concerning peace discussions, declaring that Norway, in common with the whole neutral world, had greeted the idea of peace "as one

ner Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm greets the dawn of day after a stormy night." "Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's latest utterances, so far as they referred to the future relations between nations" Dr. Mowinckel added, "were similar to the statements in that respect made by President Wilson and Viscount Grey, the former British foreign minister, and I, therefore, hope that the possibility of

Mr. Dan Blakely of Montreal spent finding a common oasis for negotiations is not far distant." From the recent speech of David Lloyd George, the British Premier, M. Mowinckel said he gained the impression that the reply of the entente allies did not exclude further peace discussions.

# BRITISH MAKE ADVANCE BELOW KUT-EL-AMARA.

tamia campaign was issued last night reading:

bank of the Tigris. Their position subsequently had been consolidated and extended south and southeast of Kut-el-Amara.

cavalry by a night march reached and destroyed Grassabs fort, Rimnik Sarat.

t of Kut which had long been a base of operations of the hostile Arabs. Sixty tons of grain were destroyed cattle were captured and a number of hostile Arab encamp-

### PAPERS WERE TAKEN FROM MARTIN'S DESK.

REGINA, Dec. 27.—The McGuire royal commission ap pointed recently to investigate the "high official source" from which The Regina Daily Post newspaper has obtained informalies Will Not Accede to Tentonic Proposal for Peace Con-Ltion in an article which stated that the question of a rural ference. German Ambassadors Afready Seeking Hotel Ac- credits bill for Saskatchewan was being discussed in executive council, has made a report, which was made public last evening. After going into the evidence in detail the report finds the "high official source" mentioned was not Hon. W. M. Martin or any other member of the government of Saskatchewan, and that the source of the allegations was a typewritten memorandum, and the pencilled memorandum thereon and attached were abstracted from a drawer of the desk of Mr. Martin's private office. The report is signed by both commissioners-T. H. Mc-

was Fremier Martin. rtin, under oath, denied giving the info to Wright and told of a theft from his private office of certain notes dealing with the rural credits question, and also that the article in question bore a striking resemblance to these private

CONFERENCE OF ALL DOMINIONS IN FEW WEEKS.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The secretary of state for the colonies as sent a telegram to the Dominions explaining the purposes of the forthcoming imperial conference announced by Premier Lloyd George. The telegram explains that what the government

Lloyd George. The telegram explains that what the government contemplates is not an ordinary imperial conference, but a special war conference of the empire.

The Prime Minister of each of the Dominions is "invited to attend a series of special meetings of the war cabinet, in order to consider urgent questions affecting the prosecution of the war, possible conditions on which, in agreement with our allies, we could assent to its termination and problems which

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We are the probably declared against such a program now becames the point upon which a further move is hinged. The German note probably is the prelude to a series of carefully considered delicate moves in the great game of world display the probably leading to an approach for a real discussion of peace terms on grounds which all the belligerents may present the published feel can place them at reading department.

This is the official view of Germany's reply, so far as it has been formulated on the basis of the unofficial text. The official copy had not been received last night and President Wilson was keeping his mind open.

Neutral diplomatic quarters, too, regarded the note as a step toward peace, and rather leaned to the view that Germany might follow it with a confidential communication of some sort outlining her terms.

The view of the Entente ally embassies, frankly expressed, was that the note was not an answer to President Wilson's communication, but rather a document for circulation in Germany and in neutral countries with the object of molding opinion to place the responsibility of continuing the war on the Entente.

Among the Germanic diplomats the only view expressed was one of surprise that the reply had preceded receipt of the Entente's response to Germany's original peace proposal of Dec. 12

It was everywhere agreed that the principal sticking point was the lack of a definite statement of terms such as President Wilson asked, and such as Lloyd George declared the Allies would require if they were not to put their "heads in a noose with the rope end in the hands of the Germans," It is not beyound the realm of diplomacy, however, to find a way to bridge that difficulty, and Germany's failure is not regarded as a block to the negotiations, although it makes them exceedingly diffi-

# FOE ONSETS IN EAST ROUMANIA GAIN SLIGHTLY.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—According to the German official communication issued at Berlin last night, the Russians have been ejected from several positions in Great Wallachia."

As the Germans do not specify these positions, and do not claim that they have pierced any Russian lines, it is presumed that the operations have merely consisted in the driving of Russian detachments towards their main positions. It is also considered probable that the Russians are fighting a delaying action in order to give time for the completion of prepared positions in their rear and for adequate reinforcements of men and guns to arrive. At any rate the German advance has been steadily slowing down until it is nearly stopped.

The Russian description of the fighting on the Roumanian front shows that flerce attacks are being made by the enemy LONDON, Dec. 27.—An official statement on the Mesopo- at the source of the River Srishtha, in the Dragosatzoff region, Roumanian troops holding the lines repelled the foe and cap-"On the 22nd British detachments advanced to the right tured three machine guns.

The Russian advanced posts at the source of the Rimnik River were pressed back by the enemy on their main position, "The enemy's trenches on the right bank of the Tigris, Petrograd announces. All the German attacks, the Russians southwest of Kut, have been systematically bombarded. Our say, were repulsed by their fire in the Kilnau valley, west of

### ECONOMIC UNION TO FOLLOW WAR.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Russian foreign minister, M. Pokrovski, invited the representatives of the press at Petrograd to an interview at which he outlined his program and his ideas in regard to the present political situation. Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says that in general the ministerial declaration which seems to have been meant to take the place of the usual speach befor paerliament, consisted of a few statements: First, there has been no change in the relation between Rus-

Second, the minister declared with firm assurance that after war the military alliance of France, England and Russia would be consolidated in a close economic union. Third, the war will be continued until a decisive victory has

### LARGE GREEK STEAMER IS HELD AT GIBRALTAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Greek line steamer Patris with 600 passengers aboard bound from Piraeus to New York, is detained by the British at Gibraltar, it was learned today from N. A. Galanos, local agent of the line. The British government having declared a blockade against Greek shipping, The Patris, we presume, will be detained until the blockade is lifted."

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### THE BRITISH NAVY AND ITS FIGHT AGAINST THE ENEMY.

The miraculous creation of the new British armies and their evolution in a few short war, is now a familiar story.

lization as never before it was threatened, the great Mistress of the Seas. British Navy was ready, and silently took up its appointed task.

Country would starve in a few weeks. By the Canada will respond to that call eagerly

e Allies have been free to fight wherever

By the power of the Navy the resources of whole world are at the disposal of the Allies, and are denied to the enemy. Food, cotton, cutting ou the h. c. of your annual cold? and rubber for Great Britain, without which she and munitions for Russia, enabling her to utilize the overwhelming man power of her teeming population. All this, vital as it is to every man, woman and child of this Empire, is carried out cold; then you stay away from work a few days news of our own casualties was received with a so silently as to be in danger of being forgotten. Sometimes the veil is lifted, and we obtain glimpses of the Navy at its work. Through the and the drug store expenses. eyes of some privileged correspondent we see the ceaseless activities which the maintenance of the population of Ontario \$3,000,000 a year. naval supremacy entails, or the censorship per- Really, considering the advanced prices of medi- of miles away fighting. We do not hear the mits the relation of some encounter with the cine, and the wages lost, only the well-to-do enemy, seen or unseen.

Some months ago, Mr. Arthur Balfour, the then First Lord of the Admiralty, announced philanthropists. Whoever manages to get that since the outbreak of war one million tons through the winter without his annual sneezhad been added to the Navy, while its personnel ing or coughing spell is conferring a benefit on a projectile is on its way to the battle front. had been doubled in numbers. This despite the fact that the British Navy was already the strongest in the world. What a mighty increase cost of colds for your own sake and of proving to an already all-powerful instrument of war. yourself a public benefactor as well: That which it implies can only be guessed at, and the process still continues. Measured in vessels of the most powerful type, the increase in tonnage would amount to some forty Dreadnoughts. As to the growth of personnel, while the services of practically every man and boy in the British Isles whose bread is earned on deep waters have been secured for the navy, with the exception of those who supply the essential needs of the Mercantile Marine, there are further many thousands of men, formerly civilians without any sea experience, who have have become bluejackets in Britain's fleet. These men, clerks, shop assistants, factory hands, dock laborers, men of almost every calling, have been absorbed into the service, and in their turn have absorbed its great traditions, and taken their places among those bred to the life from their boyhood up. To quote a single instance some two thousand young men of good education, city bred, for the most part Londoners, passed you were ready for it. The napkin over his foreneed. They appeal to us in words of solemn And he took the boys in, with a wink and a grin, through the Signal School established in Lon- arm was always clean. He never stuck his fin- warning. We must be up and doing. It is time And had 'em dressed clean up from toe-tip to from thence to coast signal stations, and as they

Day by day, in the countless yards of the

greatest shipbuliding country of the world, new essels are launched for the many purposes of coast and commerce protection, of naval offence and defence, as these ships are completed, crews must be ready to man them. For the smaller ressels, and those destined for specialist work JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department in various branches, are needed seamen of lifeis especially well equipped to turn out artistic and long experience, who must be drawn from the stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, compopulations of our coasts. Such will man the minesweeper and submarine destroyer, who lais published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a bor ceaselessly to keep open trade routes along which travel food, men and munitions for the armies of the Allies. In the larger ships can be placed recruits with little or no training or experience, where side by side with their seasoned comrades, the traditional British bluejackets, knowledge of life and fighting routine on a battleship can be acquired by the intelligent and keen recruit, much more quickly than would be possible by a landsman in the battlefront.

The sources from which keen and intelligent young men, such as are required, have been hitherto derived in Great Britian, are now dry. months from a handful of men, to the millions Every man under the age of forty-one is fighting now scattered throughout the various theatres or training in the army to fill the gaps in France Greece, Egypt, or Mesopotamia. Next year the The life and training of a soldier, the nature ships will still be coming off the stocks, and the the fighting in which he engages, are matters Motherland appeals to the Daughter Country to common knowledge to every citizen of the send her sons now, that they may be trained, npire, for the gradual growth of our new and ready to fill the empty places in the Navy's young, beardless boy or so, only a few orces and their organization has taken place personnel. Here lies the opportunity for young Canada, not yet in khaki, to don the suit of blue, The corresponding history of our Naval to wear the three white stripes in token of Forces during the same period, is shrouded in Nelson's three great victories, and the black silk mystery. But we know that when Germany let in perpetual mourning for Britain's naval hero, next tried being a cowboy. He became a judge loose the horror which is now threatening civito stand by the giant guns as true sons of the

all the laws, not only of sea warfare, but of hu-in Philadelphia. We know that it guards the shores of this manity, to break the steel chain which binds to-Empire sleeplessly by night and by day. We are gether the Allies all over the world and links ard. aware that without it no army could have left the Mother Country with the Daughter Nations Great Britain, no soldier sould have crossed the across the oceans. Sea power remains unshakhim in the purchase of a large hotel. Atlantic to protect the shores of this Dominion en in the hands of the descendants of Raleigh from invasion by a cruel and a ruthless foe. But and of Drake; handed down through generafor the work of the British Navy, munitions of tions of roving and seafaring people who braved friends in later years, sent wreaths of flowers

might of British sea power, German commerce, and cheerfully. Her sons in their thousands great university had benefitted by his generosity second only in magnitude to our own, lay sud- already stand gallantly in trenches across the in building dormitories; but, most important of happy in the end, seas, gloriously upholding the honor of the Do- all, the hotels of a continent and of some Eu-From the moment of the outbreak of war, minion, and laying down their lives for their ropean cities had imitated his first New York ginning to the end, no German ship dared leave the shelter of its King and their Flag. When the message rings venture, and the world admitted he had exertharbor, until the much vaunted Deutschland forth from Atlantic to the Pacific, that the Emed a greater inflicance than any other man in sorry, sneaked forth, and dodging broath the surface pire needs her Canadian sons to help man her developing the most at hotel as a place of combrought a few tons of cargo at unheard of cost iron walls of defence, the call will not be in fort instead of a salection of rooms and beds to the shores of America. On the back of the vain, and they will come as readily as their a civic institution was a season, and thousands of millions of dollars' ships of that mighty fleet, upon which, under the Providence of God, the safety of our Empire was George Control of Waldorf-Astoria.

# H. C. OR COLDS.

Why not reduce your holiday expenses by

must lie at the mercy of the Hun. Coal and probably manage to keep well up to Christmas, relief. And each succeeding day the sustained earth will take the place of one of them, iron from France, to take the place of her own and then you succumb to a cold in the head, or anguish in many hearts is present with one supplies cut off by the invading enemy. Arms to the grip, or bronchitis, or tonsilitis, or in- hope that a son or a brother or husband may fluenza

And you do not work very well for a few days while you are coming down with your period in the early days of the war when the more; then you work badly while that mean feeling lasts; and then there is the doctor's bill the foe. As long as the war lasts the sacrifice

Common colds have been estimated to cost can afford to catch cold.

But in this matter the poorest can become the whole community.

There are two ways of cutting the high

1. Avoid exposure to infection when a member of the family brings a germ cold into the house, and if you catch a cold, sneeze and cough behind your handkerchief and avoid infecting others.

2. Drink two quarts of water a day; sleep with your bedroom windows wide open -never mind the snow outside cover up; sit, stand and walk erect, and walk every day in the open air; keep clean; eat slowly and do not eat too much. The Christmas feast is responsible for many a hard cold.

Build up your vitality and your physical resistance and taking cold will cease to be a part of your yearly health history and a tax on your income.

# AS A WAITER, HE MADE GOOD.

George was a waiter—a peach of a waiter. He always brought what you ordered when

His interested but impersonal deftness won for devotion. became sufficiently expert, to the Grand Fleet him many a tip from some of New York's most notorious closefists.

Little did these tippers know they were peace proposals?



2 and 5 lb. Cartons— 10, 20, 50 and 100 lb. Bags. Canada Sugar Refining Co., Limited, Montreal. pressing a dime or a quarter into the hand of the

greatest hotel man (11 8 Juy! For George, we have said, was a good waiter. Had he been a bount to iter, he probably vouldn't have been room to nuch at anything. Being such a good hiter, he didn't remain years over from his island home somewhere off

There he failed in a chicken farm. But remember, he hal been a success as a waiter. He of fine horses. But knowledge he had picked up In yain, the enemy has sought by violating became steward of the exclusive Clover Club top of their heads, as a waiter kept calling. He went back east and

He was a good steward—a peach of a stew-

Influential Clover Club members backed

Some of these same influential members war could not leave this Continent, nor those the oceans' perils to lay the foundations of and telegrams of condolence to be read at his funeral the other day.

place to stay

prietor of the

# SAVI THE TOY.

All over Canada are see abred homes where each day the tidings of the war is awaited with eager and anxious interest. Each day brings thing there is to kiss, If you are a person of normal health, you sorrow to some to others added suspense or be spared to survive the enu.

As a nation we have passed through that shock while we were callous about the losses of of human life will continue. We in Canada today along with the people of Britain have one plain course upon to us. Our men are thousands sound of the guns, but we cannot fail to hear that urgent, insistent, imperative demand that the guns be fed. The armies of the Empire will never reach their maximum striking force until every pound of iron that we can put into

Anyone who reads the war news carefully from day to day can reach only one conclusion. for men-We are facing a most critical time. Flesh and blood have withstood the iron onslaught long enough. Now we must match iron with iron.

Competent observers who have recently returned from the front warn us that the end is My dears, do you know, one short Christmas ago turned from the front warn us that the end is a long way off. Germany is at bay, fighting, as it were, with her back to the wall; she will put her most desperate effort forward, will scruple

My dears, do you know, one short Christmas ago
"In the course of the day rather spirited artillery fighting took place in the region of Haudomont work, her most desperate effort forward, will scruple Who were stolen away by their Uucle that day,"

Saverland to the communication:

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"Saverland to the course of the day rather spirited artillery fighting took place in the region of Haudomont work, her work and the course of the day rather spirited artillery fighting took place in the region of Haudomont work, her work desperate effort forward, will scruple who were stolen away by their Uucle that day, at nothing, will hesitate at no sacrifice of men Who drove round and carted them off in a sleigh. or material. Two years more they say the war will last. Two years to what end? There must And the two little chaps, rolled in buffalo wraps

platitude "We will win" should be driven out of town should he fail to say what in this solemn At a gait old Kriss Kringle himself couldn't beat. hour is our responsibility. Munitions, more munitions and still more munitions! That call And their uncle yelled "Ho!" all at once, and must sound throughout the length and breadth then "Whoa! of the land; it must be heard at every fireside; it Mr. Horses, this store is where we want to go. must echo through every factory; it must be And as the sleigh stopped, up the little heads consecrated on every altar.

for decision; it is a time for action; it is a time

Now will the H. C. of L. kindly make some Went the whip; and away they all went whiz-

AS A WOMAN THINKETH. By Helen Rowland.

SOMETIMES

"Let Redpath Sweeten it."

I wonder why I LIKE men! They alway call at inopportune times. When I have just let down my hair and sliped into a kimona and am dying to finish a

And stay away at other times when I am dressed up and lonely and restless.

And take me to plays I don't care to see and to cafes that bore me, And NEVER invite me anywhere that I am

articularly longing to go. And most of them have little bald spots on

And rough chins. And smell of tobacco and bay rum,

And talk about THEMSELVES. Or about other women,

And are sentimental at the most impossible and preposterous moments. And distrait, or indifferent, or grouchy at

most romantic moments. If they try to flirt with me it makes me in-

And if they don't it makes me furious. If they fall in love with me I am always un-

And if they don't I am unhappy from the be-If I marry one of them I know I shall be

And if I don't I know I shall be utterly

And YET

They are the only things there ARE to flirt Or to fall in love with.

Or to marry,

And, next to a baby or a kitten, the nicest sponsibility for the war. Judge at the two groups of belligerents and think about peace! Can one

when NOTHING of Not even ART or a pomeranian!

Because a pomeranian never calls you pet names.

Nor take you out to dinner, Nor send you candy and violets.

And Art is SO impersonal. You can't run your fingers through its hair. Nor talk baby talk to it, Nor quarrel with it when you need a little

excitement. Nor make it miserable by flirting with somebody else.

And there is nothing in the whole wide, wonderful world so comforting As a nice, rough, shaggy coatsleeve

To CRY on! So I have decided

That there is a real NEED in the world Even for husbands And BACHELORS!

A CHRISTMAS-TIME JINGLE.

and the sleet.

popped,

chin. Then he bundled 'em back in the sleigh, and cur-rack!

posals That Nations To Will Cool. WASHINGTON, De

nothing official has come rope to show when the belligerents will reply to President Wilson's note urging discussion of peace, or what the nature of the responses might be, the London news despatches indicating that an early reply was unlikely, because of the necessity of consultation between the Allies, agreed with

a view prevailing here.

Apparently the administration, having despatched the note, and in the interest of caution having taken steps to see that no misconstruction abroad was placed on the president's abroad was placed on the president's purposes, now is carefully watching the expressions of opinion, particularly in the British press. As the attitude of the Teutonic allies had been clearly foreshadowed in advance and the president, in the note specifically disclaimed any association with that attitude the intersection. tion with that attitude, the interest of American officials centred on the reception of the note in the entente counries and among the Europea

neutrals. It was recalled, as the London de spatches, most of them hestile, ar ed the original proposals of the cantral allies, but that the views work moderated in the British press that among the Entente diplomats here after reflection and discussion.

The suggestion from London the manner of replying to the p dent's note will differ from the of replies to proposals of the Gerallies corresponded with official pectations. It is thought here the Entente Allies might not a greended present to the corresponded to the correspondent of extended answer to the prop the central powers but wor

with the whole peace subject in the response to the U.S.

The German view here is whatever the reply of the Entralies, the relations between German and the United States will have a limmeasurably improved, probable to the peint of assuring careful aby the Rarlin Government to a to the point of assuring careful by the Berlin Government to

The President's Error. PARIS, Dec. 26.—The "courteous and precise form of sident Wilson's note," says:
"It certainly seems that the Wilson Cabinet in its desire for party.

has neglected to look the profit the face and weigh the real evid . President Wilson's damental error dates far back, broke the peace, while the other did everything to keep it?"

# MINISTERS HONORED.

Retiring Prime Minister Names Men to Become Peers.

LONDON, Dec. 26.-In accordance with custom, when there is a change in the Government, the King has conferred honors on various persons recommended to him by the retiring Prime Minister: Lord Sandhu ormer Lord Chamberlain; Lewis larcourt, former First Comm of Works, and Lord Cowdray, are made viscounts; and Joseph Albert Pease, former Postmaster-General; Arthur Dewar, former Solicitor-General for Scotland; Sir Thomas Roe M.P., and Sir Edward Parthington director of the Manchester and Liver-pool District Bank, are made barons. A number of minor honors also have been conferred by the King. Mr. Harcourt in a letter to his

onstituents announcing his resigna tion from the House of Comp says that in his person the old fam Dewar's promotion is said to be due to his agricultural experiments.

The Western Front.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The following

"Several surprise attacks were carried out to the east Mihiel, to the Gerechants Wood, at Chapelette, north of Celles (Vosges) will last. Two years to what end? There must be only one end; there can be only one end if with their eyes in the furs and their hands in the destroy small enemy outposts and to bring back some prisoners. On their laps, mittent cannonading."

Belgian communication:
"On the southern portion of the Belgian front the bomb and artillery struggle has been very violent. Our field and trench batteries silenced the

MADRID, Dec. 26 .- El Imparcial's Lisbon correspondent telegraphs that the Portuguese Government is en-tirely master of the situation result-

Portuguese Rebels Defeated.

ing from the revolutionary out-breaks in various parts of Portugal. The attempts of Machado Santos, at the head of a small band of rebels, to enter the town of Abrantes, eighty miles north-east of Lisbon, resulted in no casualties. Machado Santos, who is a naval officer, will be tried by court-martial.

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Mr. G. L. Bird of Toronto,

spending the holidays with his par-

Miss Louise McCabe of Harold

was the guest of Miss Rose Bailey,

Mrs. (Rev.) A. Poulter, of St. Ola.

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

be shown at the Palace Wednesday

Capt. E. D. O'Flynn, of the 247th

day and Christmas at his home here.

Miss Josephine Tickell of Victoria

with his nephew, Mr. Stephen Haight

arrived home from England

Street.

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was in Peterborough for Christmas

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# GERMANY REPLYS TO PRES. WILSON'S NOTE

Special 5 p.m.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Germany and her allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey today replied to President Wilson's note requesting that the belligerent nations should state aims for which they were fighting, by proposing that a conference of delegates of the belligerents be held immediately in a neutral city. The task of preventing future wars, the official statement ton goes back to the one-year Aldersays, can be begun only after the end of the present struggle.

Caron of Toronto is in Belle- STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES FOR THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FOR CURRENT YEAR, 1916.

Receipts	
Taxes Levied\$21293	
Auctioneers' Licenses	L 50
Billiard & Rowling Licenses	00
Butthers' Vicenses	5 00
DUCCHOIS LICENNAS	00
TODACCO & CIRATS LICENSES	00
Carters Licenses	0.0
Hawkers & Pediars Licenses	00
	2 50
Secondhand & Tunk Tieses	5 00
Secondhand & Junk Licenses	3 00
Tavern Licenses	L 00
Dog Tax Licenses	00
Milk vendors' Licenses	7 00
Fines & Fees, Police Court	95
Registry Office Fees	12000 mallion (15020030)
Registry Office Fees	L 07
	5 00
Scavengers' Licenses	00

Ti Walat Makes mant it. I w	Expenditures.	•	\$2201
Miss Violet McKee spent the holi- day in Belleville.	School Expenses	47465	63
day in Deliceria	Provincial War Tax	6298	
All the specific	Administration of Justice	4550	
LtCol. H. R. Wilson spent the	Hydrant Rentals	7000	STREET, CAPITY DOOR CONTO
holiday in town.	Interest on Current Loans	4815	800 and 600 to 1000 to
	Public Works Dept	12169	
	Fire Dept	11000	10
Major R. D. Ponton was in Belle-	Parks Dept		
ville for Christmas.	Light, Dept.	598	SECTION AND PROPERTY OF THE PR
	Market & City Property	6941	CONTROL OF STATE
	Drinting and Stationers	2613	SECTION SECTIO
Mr. and Mrs S. McGuire spent	Printing and Stationery	664	
Christmas at Madoe	Police Dept.	7582	SECURE AND LEGISLATION OF THE ANGLES
	Salaries	7665	
Leon Geyer of Welland was at	Contingent	4800	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
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	Board of Health	626	
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Mr. T. Walton of the Haines' Co.	Indigent & Hospital	2668	42
	uaivago	3985	.00
pent Christmas in Peterboro.	Municipal Patriotic	4936	78
	Purchase of Property	7300	00
Mr. Henry Martin of Toronto, is	Street Oiling	1909	89
	Election Expenses	303	12
pending the holidays in town	Canning Factory Rental (estimated for)	2500	
The state of the s	Expenditures (estimated to Dec. 31, 1916)	2500	0.0
Miss Anna Cronin of Rochester, N.		2.17.25. 127.45.56 (February)	26
, is visiting friends in the city.	Debenture Sinking Fund	26379	SHOW THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY

-\$220179 68 H. F. KETCHESON, Mayor.

Miss Mary Burns of Kingston and Miss Gussie Taylor of Detroit are visiting Miss Elsie Vallance, Com-Ce, was in Peterboro over the holiday intreal spent Christmas in the city mercial Street

Mr. Roy Hadley of Frankford is Miss Florence Newton of Western visiting Mr. Allen Meagher of this Hospital, Toronto spent Xmas with her parents here, Chief and Mrs.

erborough for the Christmas holi-Mr. Henry Sculthorpe, seed merchant of Port Hope, spent the holiday with his cousin, Mr. Charles Mr. Bardley Wilmot of Detroit is Grass, Charles street.

visiting his mother and sister, Tren-Mrs. P. E. Swetman and daughters, of Tweed spent Christmas with Mrs. Mr. H. Wolfe of the Ritchie Co's Swetman's sister, Mrs. Wm. Schrymen's store was in Peterboro over ver, Yeomans street.

Mr. William Schryver, Yeomans St. Mr. E. Kidd of the Ritchie Co's who has been seriously ill for several men's department holidayed in Pet- weeks past, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery:

Miss L. Fluke of the Ritchie Co. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lowery spen spent Christmas with her pearents in the holiday with Mrs. Lowery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thompson.

Mr. Plumpton of the Merchants Bank staff, Kingston, spent the week-Mrs. W. O. Kerr (nee Gertrude Thompson) and little son Edgar, of Mr. Percy Bell, formerly of this visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thompson of Sinclair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wotten spent. Christmas with the former's parents lace's sister, Mrs. R. Snell, Charles

> Dr. Connor was called to Chatter- way companies made good time. den attack of pleurisy.

Dairymen's Association of Western been recorded. Ontario will be held in Woodstock, Jan. 10th and 11th. The "Peg of the Ring" series will

Mr. Earl Chapman of the Sales Battalion, Peterborough, spent Sun-

University, Toronto, is spending her holidays at her home on Church St. Mr. Samuel Macdonald, of New Ro. Stephen Haight, of the Post Office glass. The boys expressed a willingchelle, N.Y. is spending the holidays staff.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Miss Edith Truax and Miss Sybil Mayor Ketcheson's father was yes Ross of Oshawa spent Christmas at terday a guest at his son's and was the home of the latter on Catharine seized with such an illness that he had to be removed to the hospital and at once was operated on. Mr. Dean, died in New York City. His signed up with the 235th battalion. those whe wish toescape doctors' Ketcheson is 78 years of age and yet remains will arrive here next Thurs- Mr. Sarles is continuing his work un- bills will to well in giving them a possesses great strength.

# A HEAVY DAY

mail clerks have been among the most heavily worked cutzens during the past few days. An overwhelming the Christmas dinner, it will be Jan. 12—Peterboro ta Cobourg. amount of orders has had to be han- a pleasure to each of us to enjoy a Jan. 12-Peterboro at Cobourg. dled, and naturally most of them measure of hospitality of Marsh and Jan. 19—Cobourg at Lindsay. were crowded into yesterday and toWe have been serving our country in Jan. 23—Lindsay at Peterboro.

We have been serving our country in Jan. 26—Peterboro at Lindsay.

the postmen hard. The usual plan We all join in wishing the Board has been to employ boys to draw of Directors and staff a Merry Christhand-sleighs with boxes heaped up man and a Prosperous New Year. with mail matter. That worked well Signed on behalf of the employees in ordinary years, but yesterday it of Marsh and Henthorn. did not. Up to noon postmen and boy assistants tramped through the increasing depth of snow and pulled the loads over the snow-hidden walks. Then the depth of snow got so great that sleighs had to be abandoned. Peterboro, Dec. 23—The Provin-Mail bags of all classes were recial Fire Marshal's investigation into quisitioned and strapped on the the Quaker Oats building fire was rebacks of postmen and boys in voy- sumed on Thursday morning, and afageur fashion. In this way the mail ter evidence, was postponed indefi-Thompson) and little son Edgar, of agent lashion and little son Edgar, of the Ontario is that a Ernfold, Saskatchewan are in the city was delivered, althought later than nitely pending the recovery of emnewspaper that lends its columns to usual. A postman yesterday put in ployees now in the hospital, whose the advertisement of liquors so at-

time from 5.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Late last evening the express com- Crown Attorney and the Fire Chief panies with extra sleighs on their will be on the lookout for further than that of the open bar, and one Wims were arrested shortly after Lindsay, and two daughters, May and routes labored late to endeavor to evidence. Ruby spent Christmas with Mrs. Wal- wipe out the piles of goods which Mrs. Hopcroft, who lives across the had come in. They were hampered river opposite to and in full view of by late trains from east and west, al- the buildings, saw flames through the

ton on Friday night owing to the The post office has been the scene lowed at once by an explosion that very serious illness of her mother, of a great crush the past day or so, blew out the side of the building. Mrs. William Connor, due to a sud- what with despatching parcels and letters. Assistants helped in prevent- seen fire coming out of the discharge

SENTENCES

Ptes. George Buck and Edward Department of the Ford Motor Com- Pippin, two soldiers who were last pany, Ford, Ontario, is spending sev- Saturday fined \$25 and costs each eral days' vacation with his parents, for drunkenness and pleaded guilty to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Charles destroying windows in Mr. W. Day's lowed by an explosion that blew out shooting gallery, Front street, a week Mrs. (Rev.) A. W. Main, Philadel- ago last night, were this morning phia, he-step-daughter, Miss Geor- let go on suspended sentences on paygia Main, Montreal, are in town, the ment of fines and costs and \$24.50 guests of Mrs. Main's brother, Mr. compensation for thedestruction of ness to return totheir regiment and

> drunk. DEATH OF WM. DEAN

ger, which they said made them

day afternoon.

LIKELY A CONTEST Present indications today point to ontest in Thurlow for the reeveship

and deputy reeveship. NOMINATIONS

Kingston, Dec. 22- Dr. A. W Pichardson and Ald. J. M. Hughes ill contest for the mayoralty, the former for a second term. Kingsmanic term in 1917. H. W. Newman J. W. Litton and P. B. Chown were reelected Alderman in Victoria ward by acclamation.

Port Hope

cil there are sixteen contestants.

Mayor, E. Arthur Rixon, reeve, T. Brenman, Thos. Fox, Geo. E. Cle-Richardson, (all acc.)

Reeve, W. W. Anderson, J.H. Parliament, Geo. Cunningham, W. E. Anderson; deputy Reeve, George Cunningham, R. C. Hubbs, F. Chase: councillors, Jas. Robinson, R. C. Hubbs, Mahlon Eckert, Charles G. Sprague, H. Fox, V.S.

Madoc Township Reeve, Simeon Fox, Chas. Thomp son; Deputy Reeve, W. H. Kells, Fred A. Comerford; councillor, Jno Miller, Jas. Kincaid, Hercuies Rollins, Harry Jones.

Madoc/Village Reeve, E. C. Tufts, Thos. H. Thomp son; councillors, Frank Dafoe, Walter Whytockk, Chas. Hart, W. J. Atkins, W. B. Blair, C. R. Ross, Carl Mc-Coy, Jno. Robertson, Jas. Burns. Huntingdon

Old council reelected by acclamation as follows: Reeve, William J. Jeffrey; councillors, Robt, S. Wood, Jas. W. Haggerty, Jno. M. Geen, Chas Tyendinaga

Whole council elected by acclamation, reeve, Peter MacLaren, deputy reeve, J. V. Walsh:

THANKS FOR EMPLOYERS.

Workers Grateful

The employees of Marsh and Hen-(From Saturday's Daily) thoras Limited wish to thank the Dec. 29—Cobourg at Lindsay. Bellevilel postmen, express men and President and Directors for their Jan. 2—Lindsay at Peterboro.

The snow blockade of yesterday hit piling up munitions.

FIRE PROBE ADJOURNED

Whose Testimony is Required

boiler room, the grinding room, fol-

James Pakenham, millwright, had ing the blockade. An unprecedented end of the grinder, a flash that went The 50th annual convention of the sale of stamps at the stamp office has out with a few sparks. Ground hulls were blown out on the floor, and easily put out. To Mr. Heaton witness Ont., on Wednesday, and Thursday, SOLDIERS GIVEN SUSPENDED said that the little fire of a month ago was not an uncommon occurrence in

the mill.

Alex. Reid, expressman, while delivering parcels at Driscoll Terrace, across the river opposite mills said there came a flash like lightning, fol-Robert Stewart, inspector with the

company twenty-eight years, said a magneto was placed in the grinders to attract bits of nails that escaped the sieves in he cleaning house, Great care was taken by the company were advised to cut out Jamaica gin- to keep strangers out of the plant.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ENLISTS. til a new principal can be secured. itris

COL ADAMS EXPECTS TO GO TO FRONT AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Mr. Hiram Ellis, Picton, recently eceived the following letter from Lt.-Col. Adams, O.C., 155th: Bramshott, Nov. 30, 1916.

Dear Hiram: The 155th is about all shot to pieces. Day before yesterall shot to pieces. Day before yester-day we sent 95 men to France. Yesterday we sent our machine gun officer and 25 men to the machine gun depot at Crowborough. Today we are getting 340 men ready for France They will leave here day after tomor-Mayor R. A. Mulholland, Reeve G. mas for a month at least and that A. Smith, Deputy Reeve, J. H. Rose- I will have an opportunity of being vear and Water Commissioner L. B. right up in the front line all the Chalk and George Millward were re-time. I have a letter from Arnold turned by acciamation. For the coun- almost every day. So far he is all right. He is now second in command of his company and so has a lot of. work to do which makes the time Naylor; councillors, M. Hunt. C. J. pass very much faster than the last time he was over. Our Brigade Mament, Wm. H. Haundreich, W. H. jor-whose name is Adams, was in

son, A.D.D.S., and staff of the Canadian Army Dental Corps, Military Dishorne 76

W. Davison 89, W. Potts 79, J. Os(Sunday) against the enemy trenches west of Angres and east tors of the National Exhibition, Toronto, Mr. Maurice D. Lynch, Chicago, as well as from many other personal friends.

SCHEDULE REARRANGED WHEN PICTON CLUB QUITS SERIES.

Peterboro, Dec. 23.—Owing to the O. H. A. Group No. 2, the intermediate schedule has been rearranged as follows:

Dec. 26-Lindsay at Cobourg. Dec. 29-Cobourg at Lindsay.

Jan. 30-Cobourg at Peterboro.

Feb. 2-Peterboro at Cobourg.

NEWSPAPERS AND LIQUOR AD-VERTISING.

Tuesday's issue of the Daily Ontario has an editorial on the advertising pages of those journals that advertise intoxicating liquors for person who claims to have at heart F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio the suppression of the use of intexicating liquors as a beverage. The contention of the Ontario is that a evidence is required. Meantime the tractively presented is assisting in doing a work much more dangerous likely to bring prohibition into dis-midnight in a stable on Front street favor. The question which every ad- under the influence of liquor. Two vertiser and every subscriber must bottles were found with them. answer to his own conscience is "Do come directly or indirectly responsible for bringing these liquors into Canadian homes?" - The Review,

MESSAGE FROM MISS GUEST

A former pupil in this city has re ceived a message from Miss E. J. Guest, M.A., formerly of Belleville H. S. staff, in which she states that she is at the War Hospital, Duston, Northampton, England, in the Vol- probably a little more to blame, but untary Aid Department, where there still the fine would be the same. are a thousand beds and all kent full Corporal Ernest Carr, of the 34th Battery, who suffered terrible injuries, resulting in the loss of both legs, was one of the patients there when he was undergoing treatment.

simple, cheap and effective medicine is something to be desired. There is no medicine so effective a regulator of the digestive system as Parmelee' Vegetable Pills. They are simple Bancroft, Dec. 23.-R. M. Sarles, they are cheap, they can be got any Principal of the public school here; where, and their beneficial action will Roy Thompson, relieving agent at prove their recommendation. They Wm. Dean, son of the late Judge the C.N.R., and Irwin Price have all are the medicine of the poor man and

# THE UNLY MEDICINE RAIDING HUN TRENCHES

# **Extraordinary Powers**

ROCHON, QUE., March 2nd, 1915. "I have received the most wonderful benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives". matism has disappeared, and the terrible pains in my body are all gone. I hope that others, who suffer from such distressing diseases, will try "Fruit-atives". MADAME ISAIE ROCHON. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit a-tives Limited. Ottawa.

CHRISTMAS RIFLE SHOOT

the 14th Battalion when Arnold was participated in a Christmas shoot for At the armouries last evening many wounded. He was in command of turkeys. Several members of the la-"dies' club also took part and made him out after he was wounded. Eng- fine scores. For the first bird, Meslish weather is beastly. It is damp, srs, G. B .Smith and A. R. Symons cold and foggy all the time. The tied but Mr. Smith modestly retired people over here do not know anything about heating their houses. bird was tied for by Miss Milburn
All they use is fireplaces. These
and Miss Lazier with 95 points scored

Further particulars regarding the raid by us north of Arras, and reported in the communiques of the and Miss Lazier with 95 points scored

Second Bird — Miss Lazier 195;
Miss Milburn 95, Mis McCarthy 93,
Mrs. Hyman 92, Miss McLean 90
Third Bird — A. R. Symons 48;
G. B. Smith 47, J. Douch 47, J. C.
Wills 45, C. C. Hayes 45, G. D. Gratton 44, Miss McCarthy 44, J. W. Davison 44, M. Dafoe 43, H. Hall 42, Miss Milburn 42, Mrs. Hyman 42, Miss McLean 41, H. Day 41, W. Anderway 41, B. Parks 40. W. Potts 39 derws 41, B. Parks 40, W. Potts 39, fact that Picton has dropped out of C. J. Wills 37, J. Osborne 35, J. Woodley 35.

> DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an offamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing the second crashed to earth and when it is entirely closed, Dear omiccourt, the third fell in the distance of Liencourt ness is the ressult, and unless the in-dammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an infamed condition of the mucous sur-

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Roumania Confident as to F sale. The Review commends a care- Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars, free.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con

UNCLE AND NEPHEW FINED James Wims and his nephew James

This morning they pleaded guilty though under the conditions the rail- windows of the room next to the I by patronizing these papers be- in police court to being drunk in a

public place contrary to the new Temperance Act. Both were fined \$15 and costs or 15 days In passing judgment the Magis-

trate declared that thems was not a case of simply getting drunk and be-blatt reports that the Scandinaviani were found in a livery stable. The reports brought to the authorities were that the men deliberately went o drink in the place where drinking was unlawful. The nepnew was Zeitung reports from The Hague that probably a little more to blame, but Holland will probably issue a note.

DESERONTO BOYS IN COURT

committed for trial on charges of shop breaking. They were arrested Agency. by some boys in that town. Mr. Carbeen granted a discharge of banknew represented the crown.

Captain Georgian Georgian

Captain Georgia as a result of a series of depredations

# MIDNIGHT MASS

St. Michael's church on Sunday midnight, was crowded with worship- Canadian Real Properties Syndicate. pers for the Midnight Mass. Ex- and was connected with many other quisite music was rendered by the real estate ventures which collapsed choir. The rector, Rev. Father Kil- in 1912. leen officiated.

British Troops Active on Franco-Belgian Front.

There Was No Christmas Trace This Year, and During the Holiday Much Damage Was Done to the German Defences by the Gurs of General Haig's Artillery.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Further off-They will leave here day after tomorrow. The Brigadier has definitely assured me that the officers and staff will all remain together and that we will be filled up to strength again right away. He says that he will send me to France right after Christmass for a month of a mention of a menti

statement reads:
We entered enemy brenches night in the neighborhood of Hebs-turne. Dugouts occupied by the enemy were bombed and prisoners were taken.

Gas was successfully discharged by us Saturday evening against the pnemy's trenches west of Messines. Saturday night the enemy fired a comoufiet at Mount Sorrell. No dambage is reported.

comoufiet at Mount Sorrell. No damage is reported.

Intermittent artillery activity continued particularly on the right of our line between the Somme and Hebuturne. North-east of Morrell an enemy working party was caught by our fire. Our heavy artiflesy shelled enemy battery positions opposite Neuve Chapelle and Festivers.

thing about heating their houses.

All they use is fireplaces. These make you warm on one side only and two-thirds of the heat goes up the chimney.

Milton.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

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The editor of The Ontario gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Christmas greetings from Mr. N. W.

Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., Lt.-Col. J. A.

V. Preston and officers of the 39th Coverseas Battalion, Major J. M. Wilson, A.D.D.S., and staff of the Canadian Army Dental Corps, Military Dis
Milton.

Milton

Vraignes, as well as ammunition pots at Athies, Ennemain, and Mons-en-Chaussee.

"Eastern theatre: A violent artillery struggle took place in the re-gion north of Monastir.

LONDON, Dec. 26.-A Reuter despatch from Jassy, dated Dec. 22, says that the Roumanian Parliament was opened there on that day by King Ferdinand. The despatch says that the king, in a speech from the throne, said that the war had shown that Austria-Hungary in her pres condition could no longer exist as a factor in the equilibrium of Europe. army had struggled against the forces of four combined enemies in a manner justifying Roumania looking to the future with absolute confidce. According to the despatch, the king was given an enthusiastic re-ception by the Senators and De-

Holland in Favor of Peace BERLIN; Dec. 26, via Sayville. The Overseas News Agency gives out the following regarding the peace

governments, according to rum will in the immediate future hold inference in order to foster periodical properties of the common proper

BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- The Austro-Jungarian Minister of War, General In Deseronto yesterday before Ma-gistrate Bedford, two boys named ed by Field Marshal von Schleyer, Fred Wilkes and Fred Laundry were ed in The Vossische Zeitung, and ling to a Vienna report publish given out by the Overseas News

> by the English courts, with assets 294, a dividend of about a penny in the pound will be paid. The debtor formerly practiced before the Brit-ish Columbia Bar. He formed the

TRAGIC FIGURES IN THE HIS-TORM OF TURBULENT MEXICO

Women Who Once Ruled Proudly in

of putting presidents in country.

and out of office with diggs. General Huerta's wife held his went out of office, it usually called for more than a mere change of rank ion of the "Old Indian" sat quietly.

for his wife. Too often it meant She shed no tears, for long ago her

Mexico has a record for unhappy rulers' wives. As they are named in the account, they include:

First, the mad Carlotta, Empress of Mexico; then Carmen Romero Rubio de Diaz, the widow of the "Iren Man" of Mexico; Mrs. Francisco I. Madero, the widow of the "little dreamer," and widowed by assassination, is the third, and the last of the quartet, Senora Emilia Aguila Huerta, widow of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, the "old Indian" dictator, who died a prisoner in the Where Are the Bonce of Chalenche. tator, who died a prisoner in the United States and left his widow an Columbus?

of his noble and exemplary wife.

Madame Diaz rules in the hearts of the Mexican people, who love and admire her for the noble example she has set and for her many quiet and unostentatious acts of real charity. The remarkable energy and endurance which characterize the life and work of General Diaz are to a great extent attributable to that perfect and harmonious home atmosphere and influence which Madame Diaz assination made Senora Sara

Percy Madero the third member of the queens of sorrow quartet. She is now an exile in New York. She is the woman who has been alled the Mexican Joan of Arc. She

sold her own jewels to pay the sol-diers who rose against Porfirio Dias. She followed her husband tirelessly m camp to camp through the long ampaigns, nursing the wounded, clacing the dying, holding up the ope of freedom to the fighters who

Senora Madero is the woman who went to the foreign diplomats in the capital at the time when the Madero rule was threatened. She begged these at the embassies to save her husband, for she feared for his life. They smiled indulgently at her. They could not believe she was prompted by anything more than the baseless fears of an overwrought wo-

Within a few days Madero, while his frail wife was pleading on her knees for her husband's life, was shot "while trying to escape," all of which which the history the history to be looked for in

senora Madero is small and slight in sature. She does not look strong, and has a strained, startled

FOUR SORROW QUEENS July decided to establish his home in El Paso. Last June he was arrested on the Texas border on the charge of being involved in a conspiracy to violate the United States and the Constant of the neutrality laws by planning a revolu-

tion in Mexico. Huerta was imprisoned in Fort THE recent Mexican practise January, a prisoner in an alien

and out of office with dizzy-hand to the last. The windows of ing rapidity has had, of the death-chamber opened toward eans, the fact of its existence was course, its comic side, which appeal- Mexico, and in his last moments of ed to writers of musical shows and short stories; but it has also had an
short stories; but it has also had an
arms and the his last moments of generally known in both East and West. The Chinese, who have man
arms and the his last moments of generally known in both East and West. The Chinese, who have manshort stories; but it has also had anarms and turned his face so he other phase, which spells tragedy for could look off to the Mexican moun-four women who once ruled in that tains and the land of his birth, teenth Century. The Malays were turbulent land. When a President where he so recently ruled as dic-

well of tears had gone dry. Like the stoic women of her land, she sat in silence. On that day did she recall, perhaps for the first time, the bitter verse of Dante, another famous

exile:
"Thou shalt find out how salt to

Spanish-American war in 1898 were exhumed by Spanish authorities and that Australia began to take its place removed to Seville, where they now as one of the great facts of the world. rest. Soon after this certain Do-Cook's immediate object was to obminicans discovered near the altar serve the transit of Venus; but he at the cathedral a leaden casket con-taining bones, a bullet and a silver "whether the unexplored part of the plate on which was an inscription to the effect that the bones which, at the close of the Spanish-American the close of the Spanish-American war, were taken to Cuba, were those of the son of Columbus. The weight of opinion seems to be that the bones of Columbus rest in the cathedral in On the 6th of October, 1769, the

bus' son, Diego.

"They will surely kill my husthe swallow flies at the rate of 240
first colonized in 1835, South Ausband!" she cried. "You can stop
them. Your Governments will not
us 1,000 miles in four hours, but
1842. them. Your Governments will not allow this thing to be. Save him!"

"Senora, they would not dare to commit violence," she was told, soothingly.

Then came the tragic ten days in February, 1913, when thousands were slain in the streets of the City of Mexico. Madero gave his defence into Huerta's hands. After frightful bloodshed. Huerta turned traitor

us 1,000 miles in four hours, but naturally, even in its swiftest dashes, the swallow dees not attain to anything like this speed. But the Duke of Argyll is rather under than over the mark when he computes the speed at more than one hundred miles per hour.

The mechanism of flight in the swallow is carried through an ascending scale, until in the swift it

was according to the Mexican ley any of the birds of the swallow kind. fuga, or law of flight. close to land, and never leave stick less compelled. They cross straits at the narrowest part, and are the

STORY OF AUSTRALIA

A Country That "Drifts" Into Hu-

Australia, which of late has figured so prominently in the news of the day, should be reckoned, geologists omen Who Once Ruled Proudly in Bliss, near El Paso, and his wife hastened to his side. It was said that the world. As far as annals are consorted by the Bither Eviled or Med. Now Either Exiled or Mad—

sa a result of his arrest, Huerta aged twenty years within a few days and his iron constitution began to break.

Senora Madero Was the Mexican his iron constitution began to break.

discovered the great Southern Constitution began to break. A fatal malady developed, and after tinent is a question still unsettled, discovered the great Southern Cona number of operations, he died last and is likely, as far as can be seen, to remain so; but one thing seems to be certain enough, and that is that for many centuries before its coasts aged to forestall Europe in most teenth Century. The Malays were probably acquainted with the northern coast, and Marco Polo, the great traveler of the Thirteenth Century, makes reference to the reputed existence of a vast southern continent. There was no great dramatic discovery of Australia, such as there was in the case of America. It seems, somehow, to have straggled into the knowledge of the West by way of ships blown out of their courses, and through tales carried overland from the East.

Early in the Seventeenth Century, however, Philip III. of Spain took the matter in hand. He sent out an expedition of discovery from Callao, Peru, under Admiral de Torres, to search for the great Southern Continent. The little fleet, consisting of The discussion.

Prebably it would be difficult to if, indeed, it has ever subsided within the century, as to the burial place islands of the New Hebrides, which is the most miserable. In the of Christopher Columbus. This is a period of interest in relics, sites, land for which they were searching. She, at least, may not be able to historic significance, and wherever philippines, and may, possibly, have caught sight of the northern coast of Australia on his way. He did not, The Australia on his way. He did not, however, reach the continent. The For more than fifty years now the mad Empress Carlotta has sat upon her throne of make-believe in the Chateau de Bouchard, a remote and forest-hidden palace near Brussels, where she was left unharmed when the Germans swept through Belgium.

The second member of the quartet of the queens of sorrow is Senora Carmen Romero Rubio de Diaz, the widow of Porfirio Diaz, dictator of Mexico for more than thirty years, and who died an exile in Paris last July.

Occumbus historians and anti-duarting and anti-duarians resume the century-old dispute. It is a controversy that has not been settled, and the prospect that it ever will be settled is not encouraging to those who would have the bones of the great adventurer and discoverer remain at rest in one place. Spain claims to possess the remains of the celebrated explorer in the city of Seville. Dominicans are usually sure that the remains of the continent, and explored a considerable stretch of the Guif of Carpentaria. This was followed by Several other enterprises undertaken by Dutchmen, and by 1665 the Dutch

the discoverer of America are in their possession.

To-day Senora Diaz is without a country. She is the former "Carmelita" believed of all Mexico, and in whose honor the organization known as the "Daughters of Carmelita" was named.

The aged Diaz, yielding before the forces of Madero, put Victoriano Huerta, his trusted general, in their years later both bodies were removed to Seville, where the bones of the cathedral. The bodies reposed there undisturbed until 1588, when this train was attacked the old 'Iron Man' and his general fought, side by side. Huerta finally saw Diaz safe on board the ship which carried him and his "Carmelita" whose honor the organization to strain that took him to Vera Cruz. When this train was attacked the old 'Iron Man' and his grant for the cathedral. The bodies reposed there undisturbed until 1588, when the English under Drake sacked the city, and the residents fearing the carried him and his "Carmelita" was been aboard the ship which carried him and his "Carmelita" was been a board the ship which carried him and his "Carmelita" was been a board the ship which carried him and his "Carmelita" was been been of General Poing, where they were also laid. About thirty years later both bodies were removed to Seville, where they were buried in the cathedral. The bodies reposed there undisturbed until 1588, when the English under Drake sacked the city, and the residents fearing the cathedral the testidents fearing the carmelita into exile.

A few years before the Diaz Government was overthrown a very close friend of General Poing, where they were also laid. About thirty years later both bodies were bounded to the cathedral that later could not be found. A few years before the biography of the former Mexican dictator, in which he paid the following tribute to Senora Diaz:

"A factor which always has an important bearing upon the life-work and destines of General Diaz is that of his noble and exemplary wife.

The discoverer of America are in tack the main and was buried at the least beyond the

Santo Domingo, and that the bones coast of New Zealand was sighted, removed by the Spanish to Havana and two days later the great navigator cast anchor in Poverty Bay, so called because of the hostility of the natives and the general inhospitality The Speed of Birds.

There is nothing more wonderful in nature than the power of flight possessed by birds, and no subject which yields more startling facts upon investigation.

The Speed of Birds.

Of the reception accorded to the voyages. From New Zealand Cook sailed westward for nearly three weeks; finally sighted the eastern coast of Australia, and casting anupon investigation. "The way of an eagle in the air" any Bay, because of the number of is one of those things of which Solomon expressed himself ignorant; and of the country in the name of Great there is something truly marvelous Britain, and called it New South in the mechanism which controls Wales. That was the beginning of the country in the name of Great British accounts in the Rritish accounts. the scythe-like sweep of wings peculiar to most birds of prey. Yet
even naturalists of the first order
have had little or nothing to say
about the power of flight in birds,
while some of them speak on very
insufficient evidence.

Witness Michelet's citients which says and reached its destination the following year. From this
time onward settlements were made
along the coast. In 1829 the Swan
river settlement was made in what is Witness Michelet's statement that now Western Australia. Victoria was

The Famous Mme. Sevigne, o the world as Mme. Sevigne, is supposed to have been born in Burgundy, at the chateau of Boubilly, in 1626, though both date and place into Huerta's hands. After frightful bloodshed, Huerta turned traifor, and Madero was imprisoned in the National Palace.

Within a few days Madero, while his frail wife was pleading on her his frail wife was pleading on her of 150 miles per hour, this remarkare somewhat obscure. In 1644 she married the Marquis de Sevigne. Her

Flying Men Are Heroes

published an appreciative article On the Italian front, Italians, from which we take the following sisted to a certain extent by British quotations. The statements, however, should not be accepted as authoritative or official, although from thoritative or official, although from British, French, Montenegrins, Serbwhat we have heard of the heroic lans, Russians, and Italians, assistdeeds of British flying men, we see ed by Greeks, are matched against

The English aviators are entrusted with the same mission as the French.

The same halo of brilliancy encircles them, they obtain the same glorious results, and yet there is an indefinable something which distinguishes them from their, French colleagues.

What is this algesive quality which advers the force is with the same mission as the French. The Russians against the Turks. The Russians, in company with Roumantans, are also opposed to Bulgarians, Turks, Germans, and Austrians.

One of the British units above mentioned is a detachment of armorphism of the same halo of the British units above mentioned is a detachment of armorphism. What is this elusive quality which ed cars. This small force is with the enables one to distinguish the na- Grand Duke's army in Armenia. Partionality of the aviator on merely ticulars of how this detachment hearing the details of an aerian ex- reached its destination, like the jour-

will cite a few of them.

On August 11, during a reconnaissance in Egypt, an aeroplane was attacked by two enemy machines. A bullet broke the English pilot's Jaw, another pierced his shoulder, a third found a resting place in his left leg, and finally his left hand was also wounded. He fainted, regaining consciousness when only 150 metres.

While on the Kola peninsula the unit also carried out important work in guarding German prisoners and in transporting material for the Russians overland by sleighs. Another party was occupied for a couple of months in assisting the Russians to complete a section of the new rail-sciousness when only 150 metres. sciousness when only 150 metres above the earth. He was over his own lines. He brought his machine safely to land, and then found that

safely to land, and then found that his observer was wounded in the chest and shoulder. With difficulty he made his report, fainted and died. During a bombing mission Lieutenant Albert Bail noticed twenty enemy aeroplanes, divided into three groups. He advanced towards the first group, which contained seven machines, and fired on them at a distance of ten yards. The first German wavered, wheeled, and fell. He then threw himself upon the others, firing two volleys at them. The first Boche took fire and fell. The others attempted to escape, but our slot attempted to escape, but our si immediately started in pursuit a followed them until he has a charged his last cartridge, one of in a village. Ball then returned for more munition, came back to the charge, and attacked three more charge, and attacked three more armies. As the Hetman in command aeroplanes, which he put out of of the Cossack armies of the Cauaction; then, having no more petrol, was obliged to return to his base

with his machine disabled. Attacks on trains are very popular with the R.F.C. In spite of the bad weather Lieutenant Owen Tudor Boyd one day descended to within 350 metres in order to drop bombs on a passing train. Lieutenant Gordon Kidd descended from 2,200 metres to 300 for the pleasure of dropping a bomb on a munition train, which caught fire and blocked the line with wreckage. Lieutenant Tayler derail-Gould, attacked during a reconnaissance, was wounded in the leg. In spite of the intense pain he brought down one enemy machine, severely damaged another, and then calmly

continued his appointed work.

Captain Gerald Dixon Spain one day observed four enemy machines. He attacked three, one after another, and put them to flight, the fourth in the meantime being engaged by another Englishman. The following day he fought two enemies, brought one down, forced the other to recede, continuing his successful career by continuing his successful career by again bringing down a Boche the next day. Lieutenant Cope Evans, during one flight, conquered four German machines, crashing them to

Another great feat was accom-plished by an aviator named Mac-Flying over an enemy aerodrome, he noticed a machine about to rise. Pilot and observer were in their places, mechanicians held the wings. The Englishman came gently down to within 30 yards and them." tives and friends of the dead at home." Marie de Rabutin Chantal, known dropped a bomb. Aeroplane, pilot, the world as Mme. Sevigne, is observer, and mechanicians were apposed to have been born in Burpulverized, but MacLaren went undy, at the chateau of Boubilly, serenely on his bombing, way, set fire to a hangar and destroyed the

widow then devoted herself entirely to her children. When her daughter was married to the Marquis de Grignan, the consequent separation caused the correspondence, which although not intended for publication, made her name celebrated, for she howey, in any way. The aeroplane associated with the principal actors in sature. She does not look strong, and has a strained, startled strong, and has a strained, startled strong misery in her eyes.

Upon the death of Madero, Huerta steet they have no powers of sustained flight.

Showers Evaporate.

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Raindrops and snowflakes are cloud particles which, in virtue of from Mexico to Spain, from which their size and other favorable conditions, succeed in falling on the way.

Huerta then purchased a home at the narrowest part, and are the associated with the principal actors tipped nose downwards and fell 2.

Howey, in any way. The aeroplane in the civil war of the Fronde.

Letters in "Broken" Arm.

A nurse entering Holland from Germany had a "broken" arm that was encased in plaster of paris.

A nurse entering Holland from Indication, hot injuring the observer Lieut.

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Letters A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

British Unit of Armored Cars Joins Russians.

One of the most striking features of the war is the manner in which the forces of the various belligerents TNDER the title of "English are mixed up with one another. On Aviators-Who They Are the western front, for instance, and What They De," The Russians are fighting with French Matin of Par's recently and British, including Colonials and Indian troops, against the Germans. no reason to doubt their accuracy:

The English aviators are entrusted

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The English aviators are entrusted are to be found fighting with the

tionality of the aristor on merely hearing the details of an aerian exploit? I think it is because our Allies carry on aerial warfare in a more sporting than military spirit. They regard an encounter in the air with their abhorred enemies as an exciting and thrilling experience.

This mode of action, while permitting our allies to obtain remarkable results, has also the inconvenience of augmenting their losses. The combat in the air is often unequal, the Englishman will not hesitate to attack single-handed ten or twelves Germans. He brings down several, but is often beaten himself in the long run by force of numbers. The English, with perfect loyalty, state in their official communiques the number of their aeroplanes which do not return to their base. In September they lost 48 avions, brought down 56 aenemy machines, and damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 101. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this make interesting reading. The unit underwent ceaseless training in bulk 2 the Russians to Marseilles, where several of the members of the party show that the unit underwent ceaseless training in bulk 2 the Arctic. They also did valuable salvage work, and the credit of savmonth brought down 56, damaged 57, but their losses were much less.

But marvellous are the deeds of heroism inscribed each day in the annals of the Royal Flying Corps. I will cite a few of them.

On August 11 desirable unit underwent ceaseless training in the Arctic. They also did valuable salvage work, and the credit of saving one ship with a cargo worth £250,000 was in no small measure due to their efforts.

While on the Kola penissule the

way connecting Kola with Petrograd. Towards the end of their sojourn in the Arctic, firewood ran out and all the Arctic, firewood ran out and all had to subsist on black bread and biscuits. At the end of May preparations were made for the departure of the unit from the Kola peninsula, and eventually the force reached Archangel. During the embarkation operations at Alexandrovsk a boat containing one party broke up and had to be abandoned, its occupants having to camp. Some of the party were exposed for 24 hours until rescued by a British trawler.

From Archangel the squadrons proceeded in a train of 47 carriages on their long journey to Vladikav-

on their long journey to Vladikavkaz, meeting everywhere with an unprecedented welcome. On the arrival of the force at Vladikavaz the
Grand Duke sent a telegram of welcome which said: "With my whole
heart I welcome the arrival of the
armored car detachment from the armored car detachment from England, the great ally of our glorious casus I greet them."

Battlefield Memorials. English, says The London Times. The earth is bare on most of the English graves; the French ones are older, but all are cared for alike by the Englishman now in charge of the place. "We leave you our trenches and our dead," a French efficer said to an English one when our army took over this part of the line, and Fresh both parts of the trust are discharged with a will. What this means for to their graves. The other day a French woman in deep mourning came here with a handful of flowers to place upon one of these. One of the usual little bareheaded processions came into the cemetery—an n.c.o. showing the way; then an English chaplain; then, on a stretcher, the body, a big Union Jack lying over it; then half a dozen privates. The French woman rose and fell in at the rear of the procession, with some of the flowers still in her hand. When Fresh's weet Cream the service was over she came close to the grave and dropped the white flowers in. One felt the truth of Sir. Douglas Haig's saying that a kind of work which "does not directly contribute to the successful termination of the war" may still "have an extraordinary mores! value to the texture.

Bars and Bars. A grimy-looking stranger wandered into a certain seaside cafe the an inquiring way for a second or two,

said, rather sharply: "I say, miss, where's the bar?"
"What kind of a bar?" queried the waitress in return, and as icily as "Why! A liquor bar, of course!" he drawled. "What sort of a bar did

and then, turning to the waitress,

you suppose I meant?"
"Well," she said, and her brows arched slightly, "I didn't know, but I thought perhaps you night mean a bar of soap."

Art of Conversation.

The art of conversation was not always possessed by literary men. Coleridge and Macaulay were said to absorb so much time on an interesting subject that they were generally regarded as bores, whereas Robert Browning, with all his cumbersome poetry, was fascinating in his talk

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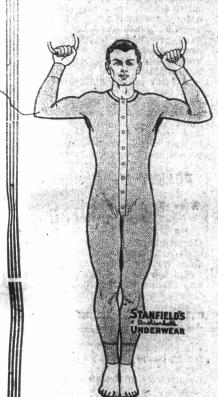
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following address:-Dear Mrs. Roblin,

faithful sower.

Mrs. Roblin then spoke of the com- prayer by Dr. Scott. plete surprise this had been to her but one of great satisfaction and joy. She must ever speak of those years of associations as years of loyalty and love to her, as leader of the class.

Righteousness you have caught the lives and endeared you to us in the on Xmas night in Murray. hick she was eighty-five years young bond of Christian fellowship.

to her home, accompanied by their class. The compa y sang "Nearer my paster, Dr. Scott, to congra Alate her God to Thee" and Dr. Scott, who was then called on, gave a very helpful Hrs. F. E. O'Flynn presented Mrs. address on service and its reward. He Roblin with a beautiful bouquet of expressed the thought that while the ment held on Christmas night was a flowers, during the reading of the results of service are not always in great success. The receipts at the evidence to the one who toils, and the heart often becomes asscouraged, yet Your class have had the happy the reward is sure. Although the thought to rejoice with you on this faithful sower does not always reap the anniversary of your natal day, the harvest of his own sowing, and vicinity surprised Miss Blanche We join with your hosts of friends in others garner in this harvest, yet God Trumpour with a kitchen shower, a understands and always rewards the was then concluded by the hymn: "Blest be the tie that binds" and

FRANKFORD.

love and good wishes, and we wish to | Miss Ada Munn of Belleville spent present to you these flowers as a tok- Christmas with her parents, Mr. and en of our esteem. You seem to us to Mrs. A .Munn. be akin to these precious emblems of Miss Viola Hadley of Toronto.

a pure life. As the faces of these holidaying with her parents Mr. and flowers are always turned to the sun, Mrs. S. Hadley. and their bright cheer gladdens the Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and Lulu Her Ladies' Class Present Her hearts of all—so you have endeared spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Van-With Flowers and Address yourself to the many hearts, which dervoort in Trenton.

have come under the spell of your Mr. Parry and Lena took Xmas a most pleasing galifering occur- life so truly turned to the Sun of dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Tweedy in Righteousness. From the Sun of Stirling. cheer, that has brightened so many ed the Haggerty and Parry wedding

door totalled \$72.00

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nfluence to secure my election.

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STOCKDALE.

Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable program was rendered. During the have a deep interest in their best evening the president, Mrs. Frank welfare. Terry gave a very interesting report of the convention which was held at

Belleville on Tuesday last. re visiting friends in Saginau, Mich. Mr. Faulkner of Foxboro spent

Thursday at Mr. S. R. Osterhout's. nights respectively. Mr. Leslie Frost had the misfor-

yound a few slight cuts on the horses Mrs. Stoneburgh of River Valley was buried here on Thursday last. Miss Gertrude Keene who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson

Misses Mildred and Gladys Oster hout who have been away teaching have returned home for the Christ-

Some of our townspeople attend-Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay of 4th Con. Sidney visited at Mr. J. Williamson's Miss Bella Ostrom is spending her

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster of

toon for the Xmas holidays. Miss Thelma Fox, teacher Blairhampton returned home on Saturday for the festive season.

THOMASBURG.

The annual Christmas entertain

A number from here attended the

concert at Bethel on Friday night.

week previous to her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morton, Thomas-

Blanche Trumpour, was married to

Mr. Harvey Vance, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Vance of Thomasburg, The

bride leaning on the arm of her

brother, Mr. Milton Trumpour of

Montreal entered the drawing room

to the strains of the wedding march

played by Miss Mary Lee T .eh cere-

mony took place under a beautiful

arch of Christmas decorations. The

Rev. R. Richards officiated. The

bride wore a lovely white Georgette

spend their honeymoon with the

Miss Lillie Bateman of Bolton is

spending her Xmas holidays under

the parental roof.

Mr. Roy Blakely of the NorthWest

Miss Crow of Elmvale who has

been spending the last few weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance returned

Miss Hazel Prindle of Castleton

We are glad to hear Miss M. Em-

Every one seemed to enjoy the

visiting her parents.

bury is improving.

abode in our vicinity.

home today.

mas day.

home in Campbellford to spend the cealed the wedding ring. After con-Chistmas holidays.

A number of young people of the Mr. Thos. Sargent who is emplant in Frankford had the misfortune to have his hand smashed on A pretty house wedding was sol emnized on Dec. 20th at the home of

Miss Elsie Wood who has lately been in Trenton is home for Christburg when Mrs. Morton's sister Miss

Mr. Joseph Hubble and Miss Mabel Walt attended the Wooler Christmas tree on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson attended Moose Jaw and Miss Essie Twiddy of 7th of Murray on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Toronto spent Christmas with the latter's held. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rose-

awa spent Schirstmas with his broth crepe and lace gown over white silk er Mr. Charles Jandreu. Miss Olivia Sanborne

with bridal veil and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of for the holidays. chrysanthemums. At the conclusion Chistmas trees are the order of the of the ceremony, Mrs. R. Richards day now.

sang "Because." After conrgatula-Who was the young couple who tions the guests repaired to the beau- had the misfortune to upset in the tifully decorated dining room where snowbanks on the way to Wooler a sumptuous wedding supper awaited | Christmas tree? them. Later in the evening Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox spent Xmas

Mrs. H. Vance left mid showers of in Toronto with their daghter Mrs. confetti for Elmvale, where they will A. Wannamaker. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates also Mr. and groom's sister, Mrs. J. Thompson. On Mrs. E. Walt spent Christmas at Mr. their return they will take up their Ed. MyColl's of Wooler.

GRAVEL ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Exley, Shan nonville spent Xmas with Mrs. A is visiting his uncle, Mr. H. Blakely. Exley.

> Mr. John Drummey with his son John, Coteau Landing Joseph Brickley of Guelph spet ew days under the parental roof. Messrs. F. O'Sullivan, Bernard Mc-

Guiness spent Saturday in Napanee Mr. Jack Meagher spent Xmas with his sister, Mrs. Scanlon, Grafton fine day and good roads on Christ-

mother at Lonsdale. Mr. Harry Ellis, of St. Catharines, sale on Jan. 3rd.

Arthur Dafoe has arrived home

mastide of 1916, one of special interest to the large number of friends and I have been many years a member acquaintances of the contracting parof the Township Council and, if electices took place at noon of Christmas ed, will serve the Township to the Day, when Rev. J. D. P. Knox of the pest of my ability free from the in- Frankford Methodist Church united luence of family, clique, sect or party in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. Walter E. Twiddy, of Swift Current, Sask., and Miss Olive Esther, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Twiddy, of Murray. The marriage was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a Having been urged by a large num- small number of invited guests. The per of the electors to run for the of- ceremony, usually deeply impressive. fice of Deputy Reeve for 1917, I have was on this occasion, rendered more decided to do so, although personally so, as the bride is the only child of have little taste for public office, affectionate parents, whose hearth The waste and extravagance of pub- and home she leaves for her new one ic money has become so great of late in the far west, where her husband that I feel that some protest must be is a prosperous young farmer and made and with that end in view I re- business man. Immediately after the pectfully request your support and ceremony, all sat down to a dainty repast which was followed by earnest prayer for the welfare of all present and especially for the two whose young lives had so recently been united until death them co part. Mr. and Mrs. Twiddy left in the afternoon to spend a few days among re-The Women's Institute held an latives and friends before leaving for At Home" at Mr. D. Frost's on Saskatchewan. They will be followed to their new home by the earnest vening was spent and a splendid prayers of many who will always

MITCHELL-HINDS

In Frankford on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. Mr. Gilbert Mitchell and Several from here spent the day in Miss Ila Maud Hinds were united in holy matrimony by the Rev. J. D. P. Mrs. T. Floud and daughter Ilda Knox of the Frankford Methodist church. A dainty repast was served immediately to a number of invited guests in the home of the bride's par-Several from here attended the ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hinds, Mr. and hristmas trees at Tabernacle, and Mrs. Mitchell left on the morning tion on Wednesday and Thursday train for a trip and a visit with friends. On returning they will reside in Frankford for the present. tune to have a runaway on Friday. The young couple have the hearty Fortunately no damage was done be- good wishes of a large number of friends and acquaintances.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Sr., Crookston, Wednesday, noon, December 20th when their returned to her home in Madoc on youngest daughter Margaret Estella, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. H. Clarke, assisted by Rev. J. R. Bick, to Mr. Robert A. Downey of the same place. The wedding march was played by Miss Tillie Wood, cousin of the bride. The bride who was given away by her father wore a charming gown of rankford visited at Mr. Jas. Foster's white crepe de chene trimmed with French knots and silver lace and Our public school closed on Friday wore the customary veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and at carried a bouquet of white tulips. Little Miss Marjorfie Wood, niece of the bride made a charming flower Miss L. Davidson, our junior girl and carried a basket of white and eacher here has returned to her pink carnations in which was congratulations the guests numbering apout one hundred and thirty retired ployed at the Trent River Paper Co's to the dining room, where they partook of a sumptuous wedding dinner Four of the bride's classmates, the Misses Lena, Elsie Tumman, Stella ilpatrick and Myrtle Holland acted as waitresses. Amid showers of confetti the happy couple left on the afternoon train for a snort honeymoon to Toronto and other western pints. The grom's gift to the bride was a handsome pearl necklace. The many beautiful presents which the bride received showed the high esteem in which the young coupl ar

# CHAPMAN

The fall of snow on Thursday and Friday made the roads excellent for sleighing and the sound of bells is again to be heard.

Miss Helena Fluke is spending a ew days with her sister, Mrs. W. Laughlin, Marlbank.

Our Christmas tree entertainmen which was held at Bethel church on Friday night last proved a great success. A good porgram was furnished and Santa Claus distributed gifts to all his friends. All enjoyed themselves greatly.

Word was received that Privates George Darling and Percy Maines were among the boys of Tweed of the 155th battalion who were recently drafted to the trenches. We all wish for their safe return.

A number of our girls and boys who have occupations are spending Christmas at their respective homes We wish allour readers and The Ontario staff a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sores Flee Before It .- There are many who have been afflicted with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Sullivan sores and have driven them away spent Christmas with the former's with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which Mr. F. Oliver is having an auction bled should lose no time in applying in Belleville club. is in the city renewing old acquaint- Mr. and Mrs. Drummey and daugh- thing like it to be had. It is cheap, day. ter Lulu spent Christmas at Mr. Jas. but its power is in no way expressed

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Children's Coats, regular 6.50 sale price 5.20. Children's Coats, regular 10.00

price 4.40.
Dress Skirts, regular 6.50 sale

price 3.60.

Orepe de Chene Blouses, regular 5.50 sale price 4.40,

Orepe de Chene Blouses, regular 6.50 sale prica 5.20.

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Lt. Geen now on his way home has will be no speaking.

been transferred to the 254th battalion. His brother Capt. P. Geen The 254th band is playing this af- and his sister Celestina Geen are

The 254th band will give a patrithis splendid remedy, as there is no- Lieut. Robert Cook was in town to- otic concert on Sunday evening in Griffin's theater. It is likely there

# **ENGINE STRUCK EXPRESS TRUCK**

Three Canadian Express Men Were Injured-E. James, L. Callaghan and P. Burnett.

From Thursday's Daily. On Christmas morning at the G. ed down and struck the truck with it was feared that it was fractured. where they will spend their honey-

Mr. Fred Wooton of Winnipeg is in the city.

for treatment.

Harry Hopkins of the Artillery at Koingston, is in the city.

Mr. Russell Woodley is home from Peterboro Normal School.

Mr. Kenneth Prentice of Bowman ville is visiting in town Mr. Wendell Osborne now of Os-

goode Hall is in the city Mr. Wm. J. Embury of Queen'

University, Kingston is in the city Lt. Eric Keeler of the 207th Bat-

talion, Ottawa, is in the city on Xmas attack of pneumonia. The police force are grateful to Mr

Henry Sneyd of the Merchants Bank for a handsome cheque. Mr. Egbert Demorest and daugh-

ters of Norham. Ont are visiting on College Hill with friends Mrs. Warde Johnston of New York City is the guest of Miss Eva

Panter, Murney street. Mrs. A. E. Johnston (new Bessie Demorest) of Rosebush, Mich, is

Miss Helen Palen of Toronto, pending the holidays with her sis-

visiting her mother on College Hill

ter, Miss Palen, Bridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mon treal, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spalding, a member of the head office staff of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Roughton, the bank in Montreal. While in the of Kingston with their children are local branch Mr. Waters' courteous spending the holidays with Mr. and manner and unassuming nature won Mrs. S. Burrows, Bridge street.

and Lieut. Harry K. Hunt from Cal- New York, and Margaret, at home, gary have arrived in Belleville to and one brother, Signaller Allan Waspend the Christmas vacation at home ters of the 33rd battery, who is at with their parents. Lieut. Hunt is the present time on active service in rapidly recovering from his recent France—The Herald. severe illness and expects to report for duty about the end of January.

CITY'S DONATION ACKNOW-LEDGED.

Parliament Buildings Torontò, Dec. 18th, 1916 David Price, Esq., Treasurer.

Bellevivlle, Ont. Dear Sir .-

I have pleasure in enclosing here with my receipt to cover remittance of \$8.337.86, forwarded by you recently, in aid of the British Red Cross Society, and the Order of St. John. His Honour, the Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor, and the other members of the committee, desire to thank you and all those associated with you in the work of raising this contribution. Also, accept my personal thanks in this connection. Yours very truly.

(Sgd.) M. M. McGarry Treas, British Red Cross Fund, Prov of Ontario.

YOUNG GIRLS IN THE TOILS

The police last night raided a house end took in tow four young girls. One of them Mrs. Ruby Moore was charged in police court this morning with keeping a disorderly houuse. She pleaded guilty. Teresa Sellych and Mary Gendrean pleaded guilty to Belleville. Mourning his death are ample will be missed. Deceased was the charge of being inmates. Another two sons, Benjamin and Beecher, from the Trenton district and she is girl of tender years will be given a both of Belleville, Burial will be at survived by two nieces, both gradu-Burr's cemetery. chance to redeem herself and will be allowed to go under her parents' control. The other three were remanded until Dec. 30th for judg- from their birth are of two kinds. ment and sentence.

G. T. R. CASE POSTPONED

The cases in the alleged thefts

TRENTON

Mr. J. D. Evans and Miss Annie Evans expect to spend Christmas in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at St. George's Rectory by the Rev. Canon Armstrong at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 20th, 1916. The bride was Miss Marjorie E. Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Smith, of Trenton. the groom, Mr. James E. Hill, of Ot-T.R. station three Canadian Express tawa. The bride was married in her Co's employees were injured while travelling suit of navy blue cheviot, press, a light engine off No. 13 back- velvet hat with white plume. She Dec. 23rd and read:wore a bouquet of white carnations about the head and face and com- handsome diamond ring, to the ticulars when received. plained of pains in the back, and bridesmaid a beautiful gold necklace Leo Callaghan suffered injuries to and to the best man a set of initialed his right hip. The exact nature of cuff links. The happy couple left on his injury is not yet known; at first C.P.R. train No. 20 for Ottawa, The men were attended by physicians moon with Mr. Hill's parents. On who soon reached the scene. Edward their return they will reside in Tren-James was taken to the city hospital ton. Their many friends wish them

### CAMPBELLFORD.

a long and happy married life. -The

Courier

In the cation of Doxsee vs. Mont-

community on Tuesday when word the best features of the service. was received that Donald Waters of Montreal, eldest son of the late Geo. Luke 2: 10-11, "For behold, I bring choly.—These two evils are the ac-W. A. Waters and Mrs. Margaret you good tidings of great joy, which companiment of a disordered stom-

last with what was considered a Mr. Clarry invested the old, but ever them is with Parmelee's Vegetable ial service. heavy cold but which developed into new story of the Nativity with fresh Pills, which will restore the healthpleurisy and then into double pneu- interest and drew from it many ap- ful action of the stomach and bring monia, and his death resulted very propriate lessons for the present day. relief. They have proved their use suddenly as a consequence. After who is a trained nurse in New York, immediately proceeded to Montreal and was with her brother during his

night. The deceased was a young man of rell,-25 years and was well and favorably known in Campbellford, where he spent his boyhood days. After graduating from the local High School, he entered the service of the Bank of British North America and after few years here was transferred to the Halifax branch and then to Weston For the past three years he has been

the respect of all his acquaintances. Miss Helen B. Hunt from Toronto is survived by two sisters, Jean, of

> HOT TIME IN THURLOW As was forecasted in Saturday's liamentarians in Ontario will have field. as his opponent, Mr. Dan Poucher, of Thrasher's Corners, a leading citizen of the township and a severe critic of the county's expenditure on the

O'Brien's bridge repairs. Mr. J. G. Sills, who has been de puty-reeve for some years past, is being opposed by Mr. Alex. Moore, o Plainfield.

The councillors elected are as follows-W. B. Tufts, R. J. Garbutt and Dan Macdonald.

QUARREL IN RESTAURANT Some soldiers went into the Bosrefused to pay for their meal. Before the police arrived the men had made themselves scarce.

M. DOOLITTLE DEAD

The worms that infest children ach andt hose that are found in the follows: intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not intriered with work havor there. Mill- Campbell, James Eaton. er's Worm Powders dislodge both

Pte. H. Watkins Was Wounded in the bonds of holy matrimony at Howard Clarke Died Before Doctor Choral Programs on Sunday In Action Over Five Weeks Ago.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Delos pleasant surprise when he received a telegram regarding his long missing son Harry and relating how he was engaged in moving baggage and exdainty pink sink blouse and black wounded. The message was dated

"A Christmas—"A Christmas Message,"

"Cable received today states No. which the men were engaged and and ferus. The bride was assisted 410430 Pte. Harry Thomas Watkin, knocked the expressmen down. Ed- by Miss Pearl Rusk and he bride's infantry, previously reported missing, ward James had his right arm frac- brother. Clinton, acted as best man, now officially reported wounded Nov. tured; Percy Burnett was bruised The groom's gift to the bride was a 18th, 1916. Will send further par-

"Officer in charge of records."

### MARRIED

In Emmanuel Church, Dec. 23rd, by Rev. A.M. Hubly, Harold Renell and Minnie Green, all of Belle-

CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT WEST BELLEVILLE CHURCH.

The evening service at West Belleville Methodist church on Sunday them was a necklace of pearls, the gomery before the Peterboro County partook of the Christmas character lessessions, the jury returned a ver- and was very interesting and impres-Sessessions, the jury returned a very much missed at the special music by the augdict of \$212.39 for the plaintiff, Mrs. sive. The special music by the augshe has been a most interested worker the jury and the inquest was adOrgan Prelude—"Largo" (from the Doxsee of town, on Wednesday aftermented choir was both pleasing and in the church life of the community, journed to Monday, January 8th, in entered action against Mr. Montgom"Unto Us a Child is Born" and day school. Hosts of friends wish the entered action against Mr. Montgomery for damages to her car resulting "Holy Night" were given with fine happy couple bon voyayge as they

J. Stacey, foreman, J. E. Firth, H. from a collision with the car of the expression, as was also the octette, false together the joys or cares of a Beal, Wm. Menzies, A. Brown, S. A gloom was cast over the entire "No Room in the Inn," was one of

Rev. Mr. Clarry chose for his text.

# **OFFICERS**

The following officers have been last hours, and she accompanied the installed for the coming year for the body from Montreal on Tuesday Royal Black Preceptory No. 853, Belleville, by Past Preceptor D. Far-

S. G. Kerr, W. P. E. Bell, D. P. F. Bell. Chaplain

F. M. Clarke, Registrar L. Soules, Treasurer S. D. Leween, 1st Lecturer G. Reid. 2nd Lecturer C. B. Bonisteel, 1st Censor

Charles Boyle, 2nd Censor Jos Alexander, 1st Stiniard Beare H. Brown, 2nd Standard Bearer E. Guss Porter, Pursuivant

W. C. Mikel, 1st Committeeman R. G. Graham, 2nd. Committeeman C. A. Ruttan, 3rd Committeeman L. Vanallen, 4th Committeeman W. C. Reid, 5th Committeeman

## MADOC'S REEVE ELECTED RV ACCLAMATION.

G. P. Ruttan, 6th Committeeman

R. A. Adams, 7th Committeeman

The expected contest for the reeve issue there has materialized a lively ship in Madoc village will not take Mrs. Stillman Gay. contest for the reeveship and deputy- place. Reeve E. C. Tufts has retired reeveship of Thurlow. For the first thus leaving ex-Reeve. Thomas H. time in many years an election will Thompson elected by acciamation. take place. Mr. Nathaniel Vermilyea, There will however be an election for the dean of the county council, and the position of councillor, a large tic. left for her home on Tuesday after one of the best known municipal par- ket for this post of honor being in the spending several weeks with her

> SUPERIOR OF HOTEL DIEU IS DEAD.

Loveable Character Has . Been Re moved from Community

Shortly after seven o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. Sis Power, super- was very largely attended. The serton Cafe on Saturday at 12.10 and influence in the community and her Ted Austin and Harry Moorman executive abilyity were such as to single her out for the highest post in the was fortunately able to arrive from Hotel Dieu on two occasions. Twice the West in time for the funeral. was Sister Power raised to the position of superior, and her faithful dis-Marenius Doolittle died on Sunday charge of the duties has done much evening at the age of 69 years at to place the institution in its high ti e residence of his son, Benjamin place. Py her many friends in the Day received the following cable FRANK MACDONALD RETURNING. programme was given by Mrs. Wil-Doolittle, Sinclair street. He was city and district Sister Power will be from her son Pat: born in Hillier, Prince Edwawrd and mourned and by her sisers in religion lived the greater part of his life in her splendid abiltiy and powerful ex- Mrs. John Boland, ate nurses.

TYENDINAGA'S COUNCIL Tyendinaga's council for 1917 is as Reeve -P. McLaren

Deputy Reeve-J. V. Walsh Councillors - Chas. Osborne, John Mr. Orwell Ashley, councillor

CHRISTMAS WEDDING

On Christmas day, a few minutes efore high noon, Mr. William Hogden of Tyendinaga and Miss Ethel Maude Yorke of Thurlow were united Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Yorke of the fifth line Thurlow. While the wedd'ug maich was played by Mis Nellis Watkin, 17 Queen Street, got a most Yorke, the bride looking very charming and beautiful in a gown of shadow lace over charmeuse trimmed with seed pearls, and leaning on the place, which had been arranged beneath a tasteful arch of evergreens. The brief and impressive marriage eremony was immediately conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wilson of Cannifton. After congratulations and the customary signing of the marriage register, which was done while Miss Ethel Prindle sang a beautiful solo selection with impressive sweetness. The bridal party then entered the dining room for refreshments, and within a brief hour afterward, amid showers of connumerous beautiful and costly presents received by the bride. Among Corbyville for interment on Monday. Benediction and Two-Fold Amen. gift of the groom. 'The bride will be very much missed at Gilead where an inquest. The body was viewed by

Away with Depression and Melan lness in thousands of cases and will by its low price.

FOXBORO. for Christmas.

tised programme was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose, Morris Believille; Mrs. Ridley Wood, So-and Flossie spent Christmas with phiasburg; Mrs. Robert Symons, of relatives in Belleville.

ville is visiting in our village. Miss Peters of Muskoka Hospital. is visiting Mrs. John Gowsell, sr. A good crowd attended the Pres- Saturday at midnight at the age /of byterian Christmas tree on Monday 67 years. Her husband passed away

night. and Alfred spent a few days with- mourned. She was born in Cannifton relatives at Madoc.

spent over Sunday with her sister, two sons and three daughters-Lisle Mr. Clarence Lang of Toronto is niff, of Belleville; Mrs. J. Stortts, of spending the holidays with relatives this city, Mrs. H. Leavens, Toronto

Miss Rith Metcalf of Michigan, grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Holgate. Miss Agnes Marner and brother Fred spent Xmas with friends here.

OBSEQUIES LATE MRS. PERCY MITCHELL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Percy Mitchell held on Saturday afternoon ioress of the Hotel Dieu passed away. vice at the house was conducted by Deceased was one of the best known Rev. E. C. Currie. There were many of the communityy and won the re- beautiful floral tributes. Interment spect and admiration of all by her took place at Foxboro cemetery. The truly Christian life and her devot- bearers were Messrs. Earl Sills, Lesedness to the sick and suffering. Her lie Ashley, Geo. Raynor, T. O'Hara, Mrs. Allison, mother of decease

PAT BOLAND CABLES

Mrs. John Boland on Christmas London, Dec. 24th, 1916. 129 Dundas St.

Pat Boland.

Belleville, Ont.

254th NOTES Capt. H. L. Hyman reports recruiting brisk at Stirling for the 254th. Most of the men of this battalion was on leave over the holidays.

Arrived.

Howard Clarke, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke, city Saturday morning, told a report- sic of the day was as follows: er that early Friday evening the boy was given some canned tomatoes to eat and he was seized with pains in Hymn—"Angels from the realms of cocoa, and the lad vomited and appeared to be very sick. The father ent in search of a doctor, but before Dr. M .lcolm McCulloch and Dr. Greer arrived the little sufferer passed away. A search for the empty can, which

fetti were conveyed to Belleville, the deceased was made but no trace apparently had been thrown away by where they took the train for points of it could be found. The parents in Eastern Ontario for their honey-are heartbroken over the death of moon. The yong couple are well and favorably known in the Gilead their son, who was their only child. community, as was evidenced in the the family home Sunday night at

Houlihan, T. Borland, R. Sutherland, W. H. Lytle, A. Guerin, J. Malane, and E. White.

The remains were brought to Belle-Waters of town, had succumbed to an shall be to all people, for unto you is ach and torpid liver and mean wretborn this day in the city of David a chedness to all whom they visit. The wood cemetery ,Corbyville, where He was taken ill on Wednesday Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." surest and speediest way to combat Rev. Mr. Pimlott conducted the bur- Chorus-"And the Glory of the

# DIED AT GREAT AGE

Lucius Hyland Root, died late Sat-Donald was taken sick, his sister, BLACK PRECEPTORY INSTALLS continue to give relief to the st. ffering urday night at the nome of his daughter at Rednersville. Death was due to old age, for having been born in 1825, he was 91 years and eight Organ Solo—"Pastoral Symphony." months of age. A native of the Unit-Recitatives (a)—"There were shep- Isaktcha, in Dobrudja, is an ed States he was brought to Canada We certainly had plenty of snow as an infant. Mrs. Root preceded him to the tomb about five years ago We were very sorry that the even- He was a Methodist in religion and a ing of the Methodist Xmas Tree was lifelong Liberal in politics. He leaves so stormy. A very good crowd was five sons, Wilmot of Minnesota, John present in spite of all. A well pract of Sophiasburg, Prince Edward, Erastus of Picton, Stillman of Rossmore Mrs. Davis and Mr. Bird also Bur- and John, of Rossmore, and six ton of Madoc Jct. spent Xmas with daughters-Mrs. Leslie Parliament, Rednersville, Mrs. James Garrison, of Hymn-"Hark, What Mean Thos Belleville; Mrs. Philip Tice, Frank-Mr. Kenneth Prentice of Bowman- fard and Mrs. John Carter, Picton.

# MRS. EMMA J. CANNIFF

Mrs. Emma Jane Canniff, died on Organ Postlude-"O Sanctissima." 32 years ago. She was a highly es-Mrse. Walter Wickett and Merle teemed lady whose death is deeply but had lived the most of her life in Mrs. Leslie Ashley and Douglas Belleville. Mourning her loss are Vicoman Canniff, John Edgar Canand Mrs. I. O. Frost. The funeral is being held this afternoon.

# DIED AT GREAT AGE

Miss Bella Macdonald, sister of Mr. born in Belleville and brought up Camp. Boan in Islington, London, here but went to live in Toronto with England and a daughter of the late Mrs. John McKinnon, some 15 years Eugene Henry Coeuret, she came to ago. Mr. Wm. Macdonaid of this city, is a nephew of the deceased.

# DEATH OF MISS M. J. PITMAN

"On furlough, London, A Merry almost any day. He is a son of Mr. The canteen was looked after by Mrs. nany.

> RAWDON'S REEVE AND DEPUTY ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

from the G.T.R. have been postponed kinds and while expelling them from some years retired, leaving the place ing from His Majesty King George respective offices of reeve and depu- M. E. Branscombe, 16th; J. Belton, and Brigadier-General Hemming. ty-reeve.

XMAS MUSIC CAN WAS FATAL . AT BRIDGE ST.

Morning and Evening.

From Thursday's Daily. Bridge Street Methodist Church on 468 Park street, Peterborough, died Sunday celebrated Christmas with a Friday night at the family home suitable musical program besides imafter being ill only a short time. S. J. pressive sermons on the meaning of official statement reads: grandfather, who was called to the and "No Room in the Inn." the mu-Morning

Anthem-"It came upon the mid-

night clear"-Sullivan. Miss Maysel Stork and choir.

-Dudley Buck. Hymn-"Come Thou Long Expected Jesus."

olo-"The First Christmas Morn" Ernest Newton. Miss Thelma Flemming Hymn-"To Us a Child of Royal

Saturday morning at Belleghem's Organ Postlude—"Marche Pontificale"-Tombelle

National Anthem and Invocation. Hymn—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Prayer, concluding with The Lord's Prayer.

Carol—"Holy Night, Silent Night."

tained at a rather lively rate in the region of Louvemont and Les Chara-Prayer.

Christmas Music - Selected from Handel's Messiah

ed"-Mr. Staples. Lord" Recitative-"Behold! a Virgin Shall

Conceive"-Air-"O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion"-Miss Gertrude

Chorus-"O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings." herds abiding in the field; (b) and lo! the Angel of the Lord came upon them; (c) and the angel said unto them, fear not. (d) And suddenly there was with the

angel." Miss Maysel Stork.

Chorus—"Glory to God in the Highest."

Holy Voices." Solo and Semi-Chorus-"O Holy

Hymn-"As with gladness men of old." Benediction and Vesper.

Lux.

Husband Is Now Overseas With the 155th Battalion at Bramshott.

Mrs. Florence M. Armitage died suddenly on Sunday morning at her home 34 Great St. James Street, af-Archie Macdonald of Belleville died ter a few days' illness. She was the last week in Toronto after a short ill- wife of Sergeant W. E. Armitage of ness at the age of 89 years. She was the 155th Battalion, Bramshott Belleville about six years ago. She was a Presbyterian in religion and a member of John St. Presbyterian church. Besides her husband, she eaves an infant two years old, one Miss Martha Jane Pitman died brother in England, and two sisters.

From Thursday's Daily.

mot assisted by Miss Joy Higgs. Trooper Frank MacDonald who left Mrs. Wagner and the Misses Wilmot here with the Mounted Rifles, and Corpl. Raglan, Pte. Cunnington, Pte. has been in hospital since summer, is O'Callaghan and Pte. Smith sang exreturning to Canada and is expected ceedingly well during the evening. William Macdonald. His brother Spence Clarke, candy, pie, fruit and Harry is a prisoner of war in Ger- cigarettes were given the boys in addition to the usual refreshment.

The following captains of the I. S. of I. have completed the Field Of- steamers off St. Nazaire. ficers' course: J. H. Edwards, 240th, In Rawdon township Thomas S. H. Powell, 240th; J. G. McLach-Montgomery and Chas. W. Thompson lin, 207th, E. C. Plant, 207th, F. H.

TOOK 1.100 PRISONERS.

British Follow Up Victory Scored at

El Arish. LONDON, Dec. 26.—Following up their victory against the Turks in the capture of El Arish, 90 miles east of the Suez canal, the British forces in Egypt have captured a strong Turkish position at Maghdabah, 20 miles to the south-east of El Arish, taking some 1 100 prisoners. some 1,100 prisoners, two guns, and quantities of war material, Office announced Christmas day. The

"On Friday afternoon British mounted troops carried a strong enemy position at Maghdabah, 20 miles south, south-east of El Arish, after an engagement beginning at 9 Organ Voluntary—'Morning'—Greig
Hymn—"Angels from the realms of
glory."

Arch an engagement beginning at y
o'clock in the morning. Five hundred prisoners were taken. Afrtraft co-operated, attacking with
bombs and machine gunfire from a

low altitude."

A later official statement says: A full report from Maghdabah is not yet at hand. The total captures Gloria Patri choir and congregation. are now 1,130 prisoners, at least two Carol—"A Legend"—Tschaikowsky. guns, and a large quantity of arms ualties were considerable. Our airplanes continue to harass the enemy,

# DEADLY HAND GRENADES.

Were Used to Repulse Surprise At-

tack of Germans. PARIS, Dec. 26.—The War Office Christmas day issued the following statement regarding military opera-tions on the French front.

On the Avre, a surprise attack on one of our small posts north-east of Canny was repulsed by hand gren-New World Symphony)—Dvorak.

detachments penetrated, near the
Amiens road, a trench of the enemy
the occupants of which fied after suffering some losses. On the righ bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the activity of the artillery was ma

The night was calm on the remain

### der of the front. TWO TOWNS EVACUATED.

Ground Yielded by Russians Attacks by Enemy Repulsed. PETROGRAD, Dec. 26.—(Brit Admiralty, per wireless via London

Renewed heavy fighting is in pages in eastern Wallachia. The property of the page of the p nians were forced to ground at some points, and the sians lost a height north of nik road, but repulsed all

Buzeu-Rimnik road, but repulsed other attacks, The evacuation of Tultcha and more than 200 prisoners.

PARIS, Dec. 26 .- The eas visers for peace, according to the be advices to hand here, is undoubted inspired to a very considerable of gree by the likelihood of a brea which is becoming increasing threatening, with Austria. Throng Night"—Miss Maysel Stork and out the Dual Empire there is a conclusion, which no effort en part of the Government can res from the world. Austria in fact is close to secession owing to econ distress, no less than to the nat resentment at Germanophil which has been pursued duri past year by the Vienna author

> Kanthi Station Raided From Air LONDON, Dec. 26.—The official British statement on operations on the Macedonian front issued under

Sunday's date is as follows:

"On Saturday we raided an enemy position north-west of Zeres on the Struma front. Our aircraft successfully bombarded Xanthi station and an enemy transport column there One enemy airplane was destroyed and a second brought down by our Sunday's official statement on the

"On the Doiran front we sr

fully raided the enemy's main it trenches between Lake Doiran a Doldzell, inflicting serious losses a

fore II. S. Publications Remod OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—A furtist of United States publication in policy are anti-British in policy. have been prohibited entry into ada. They are: Die Abendse a fortnightly German magasine ortnightly German magazine hed at St. Louis, Mo.; Beiz this morning at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. R. Gibson, 7th of Tyendinaga. She was born Nov. 6th, 1862. Mourning her loss are one brother, John of Thuriaw and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Mills, Latta, Mrs. R. Gibson of Tyendinaga. She had been ill for many years, death being due to heart failure.

KHAKI CLUB.

The Khaki Club was a bright spot on Christmas night, for the boys in thaki who spent the holiday in town. The house was beautifully decorated by Sergt. Bellas, who is in charge. Everything possible was done to make the boys happy. The very bright programme was given by Mrs. Willshed at Cincinnati. ished at Cincinnati.

> Sunk in Collision in North Sea. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Admiras that two d were sunk in a collision in the Mor Sea on Dec. 21, during very bad wes ther. Six officers and men were lost.

> German U-Boat is Sunk. PARIS, Dec 26.—The German sub-marine U-45 has been sunk by destroyers, according to a Nantes despatch. The U-45 recently sank

Sink Turk Gunboats. PETROGRAD, Dec. 26.—It is announced that the Russian warsh Turkish motor-gunboats.

1917 GOUN

even of 1916 Alde Robinson and Take Places of A

Duckworth. Belleville'c City Co acclamation for 19 ck Saturday even 916 aldermen and t ed their qualification Ald. W. A. Woodley Ald. W. B. Deacon ald. W. S. Smith ald. J. O. St.Charle

Ald. (Dr.) E. O. Pl. Id. J. Parks Ald. Chas. Whelan Ex-Ald. Albert Rob Ex.Ald. (Dr.) O. A. These with Mayor ill compose next yea Ald. Duckworth, ch et and city property

of Parks have withdr ouncil leaving room mers, Ald-Elect Ro ct Marshall. This is the first ac uncil within many y

yor Ketcheson on s after the election acclamation expis uch preferring an e However there is t n that the city 99 election expens Mayor Ketcheson ing year hopefully w industries and o hich he is likely to

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side from looking firancial wants of Canadian sold the Canadian Patri re practicable wid energies so to mi and social wel m the exigences n 'nto their ke the war to bette or homes. The Fu Hing at the very oblem when the and at once seek home is not

an Patriotic org te lift its charges n at while their hu for our freedom but with a far-sighte future is enhancing ronments of wives a that in the years that this exhausting strugg youth of the nation v esset to the State.

In thousands of hon Canada women are bei ostic scionce, the car buying and the keepin ounts. Charity is no hese dependents. Ti given an opportunity to tizens, the effect of oscure for the mom ich recults in gonerat When the Patriotic

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ight we are helping

only the recipients. 254th BATTALION Lieut. Ingram spent is home here. Stirling reports the cruits have enlisted w

nd all have successfo Among the new recru s Wilfred Graver, an whose family presents record that is probably boy has six brothers tive service. In additirecord is even better ather's five brothers ar in various services fo Country. The uncles ns of the Boer war.

> Miss V. E. Burleigh pro Business College he Christmas holidays er, Mrs. Hudson, Willi



# 1917 COUNCIL BY NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK sears ago, died vesterday after an illness of five days. Fire caused by an oil lamp in a canvas-covered sleigh in which fifteen persons were driving in 40-

Seven of 1916 Aldermen In-A. Robinson and Dr. Marshall Take Places of Ald. Earle and Duckworth.

Belleville'c City Council is elected by acclamation for 1917 for by nine e'clock Saturday evening, 7 of the 1916 aldermen and two ex-aldermen filed their qualifications as follows:

Ald. W. A. Woodley Ald. W. B. Deacon Ald. W. S. Smith

Ald. J. O. St.Charles Ald. (Dr.) E. O. Plate Ald. J. Parks

Ald. Chas. Whelan Ex-Ald. Albert Robinson Ex-Ald. (Dr.) O. A. Marshall These with Mayor H. F. Ketcheson

of Parks have withdrawn from the council leaving room for the new-comers, Ald-Elect Robinson and Ald-and closes with a surplus of \$10,353,

This is the first acclamation for a tures. we after the election of the aldermen ate in this move.

\$400 election expenses.

which he is likely to secure for his townsmen, the year 1917 under his Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of opened in the North Toronto Salvation are to be opened in the North Toronto Salvation Army training school and in the

TWACHING SOLDIERS WIVES.

Anide from looking after the immediate firancial wants of the dependends of Canadian soldiers, the officers of the Canadian Patriotic Fund have, active against the Italian positions where practicable widened the scope of the energies so to embrace the manual and social welfare of those manual and social welfare of those received gifts at Massey Hall, Towhom the exigences of the war have route.

Turkey is holding several Ameri-Tarkey is holding several Americans of cases soldiers will return from the war to better wives and to better homes. The Fund workers are groppling at the very roots of the social problem when they disregard the enem and at once seek the cause. A public home is not an atmosphere for Causian Patriotic organization aims to the fighting countries to get to sether and advance terms of peace.

The Red Cross Society at Galt gave a grant of \$10,000 to aid the St. Dunstan Hostel for the Blind in London. ing for our freedom across the seas in with a far-sighted vision of the future is enhancing the home environments of wives and children so Auditor.

St. Dunstan Hoster for the St. Dun

Canada women are being taught do- air raid on Toronto as a demonstramostic science, the care of children, tion of their ability. these dependents. They are simply Hospitals Commission.

rich recults in generations to follow. first time. When the Patriotic Fund is supparted by those of us who cannot fight we are helping ourselves not only the recipients.

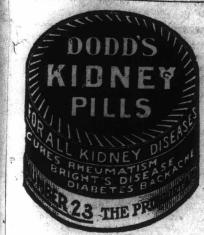
254th BATTALION NOTES. Lieut. Ingram spent Christmas at his home here.

Stirling reports that twenty-two recruits have enlisted with the 254th and all have successfully passed the doctor.

Ald. Geo. D. Kerby, of Sarnia, 69 years of age, died suddenly while decorating his home for Christmas; he is the fifth member of Sarnia Coundactor. doctor.

Among the new recruits at Stirling is Wilfred Graver, an English boy, whose family presents a recruiting: record that is probably unique. This number of opponents and by Mayor boy has six brothers already on active service. In addition his father is serving with the colors. But the record is even better still for his father's five brothers are also fighting anti-war agitation in Austria. in various services for King and Country. The uncles were all veterans of the Boer war.

Miss V. E. Burleigh of the Peterboro Business College is spending the Christmas holidays with her siser, Mrs. Hudson, William Street.



Occurred During the Week,

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

WEDNESDAY. Two more Canadian soldiers have

escaped from German prison camps.
Russia has instituted reprisal for starving of her officers in German camps.

The Lewis machine gun was rejected by the United States War De-

partment.
The United States Government has protested to Turkey against the starving of British prisoners. Toronto teachers passed a resolution against the transfer of medical inspection in the schools to the De-partment of Public Health.

will compose next year's council.

Ald. Duckworth, chairman of market and city property and Ald. Earle after a service of more than thirty

without seriously curtailing expendi-

This is the first account for a council within many years. For some men fixed a price of 35 cents for turkey for the Christmas trade, and Mayor Ketcheson on Saturday even- asked affiliated societies to co-oper-

by acclamation expressed himself as Waterloo County Council passed the by-law drawn up by the recruitmuch preferring an election.

However there is this much consofor dependents of unmarried soldiers lation that the city will save about who are killed or die through the

war. The Mayor Ketcheson looks upon the freight and passenger earnings this coming year hopefully and what with year show large increases; due partly new industries and other good things to war business and partly to good which he is likely to secure for his business conditions generally in the

Labor, has taken up the case of a retail grocer to whom a western Ontario refiner is alleged to have refused to sell sugar because the retailer lowered the price.

Labor, has taken up the case of a tion Army training school and in the west will hereafter be available only for British subjects and citizens of alleged to the price.

THURSDAY. Russian troops gained a notable success near Stanislau.

The Austrian artillery was very

Three pilots from the Long Branch In thousands of homes throughout Aviation School will make a peaceful

buying and the keeping of house accial Secretary of Ontario, has been counts. Charity is not bestowed on appointed Director of the Military

given an opportunity to become better Hon. W. D. McPherson, K.C., the citizens, the effect of which while new Provincial Secretary, spent a busy day at the Parliament Buildings obscure for the moment, will yield after taking his office chair for the

was arrested charged with stealing money from the Christmas mails in Toronto. He was a trusted post-office mechanic.

Wholesalers stated that the boycott of turkey at more than 35 cents a pound ordered by the Local Council of Women should have come before the farmers got their money.

cil to pass away suddenly during the The Hydro-radial question was vigorously discussed at St. Catharvigorously discussed at St. Cathar- on Dec. 11, was found in a cistern ines before a large audience by a in a vacant house.

Sir Adam Beck for the project. FRIDAY

Reports are received of a strong The Toronto Street Railway Company raised the wages of all employes for a Christmas present.

Over \$2,500,000 was raised at a as meeting in New York city for the Jewish war sufferers. Baron Hubert Julius de Reuter was killed in action while serving as

a private in the Black Watch. Herbert Godfrey, convicted of theft in Toronto, preferred prison to Miss Isabella Macdonnell, a mem-

ber of one of Ontario's leading Roman Catholic families, died in To-ronto after a lingering illness. A new note from the Allies to the Greek Government orders the re-lease of the Venizelists and the surrender of the national telegraphs. A new branch of the Maple Leat Hughes favored compulsory service Club for the accommodation of Can- at home and overseas.

Cecil Caldwell of Toronto took a C. A. at Exhibition Camp. diamond ring from the home of an joke, but the magistrate sent him to commanding officers overseas.

The first Roman Catholic A

prominent part in the organisation Sinnott, D.D., was installed by the of the Toronto Home Guard two Apostelic Delegate to Canada.

teen persons were driving in 40-below-zero weather near Emerson, Man., caused the death of one child and probably fatal injuries to three

deneral von Bissing, German Governor-General of Belgium, is reported dangerously ill of pneumonia. He has been temporarily replaced at Brussels as Governor-General pend-ing his recovery.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth

Asquith, youngest daughter of the former Premier of Great Britain, to Hugh Gibson, First Secretary of the American Embassy in London, will

shortly be announced.
Claude Grahame White, one of England's first aviators, has married Ethel Levy, divorced wife of George M. Cohan, the American actor, dramatist, and theatrical producer. Grahame White is now in the Royal Flying Corps.

In order to supply additional power to three of Kitchener's largest industries next year the Light Commission has given instructions for the purchase of three 500 kilowatt transformers for early delivery. Peak load for November was reported to be a record-breaker, having reached 3,476 horse-power.

SATURDAY. Mayor Church of Toronto was reelected by acclamation.

The British Parliament was pro-

rogued until February 7.

British troops captured the town also is recorded, indicating that the of El Arish, sixty miles east of the Russian lines still protect that town

operation in national service regis-tration, but called for compulsion.

Leslie Reed, a young C. P. R. en
"On the left bank of the Danube, sternest in their exactions of Ameri-

lied or neutral countries.

Retail coal dealers wired to Sir

Ines of the G. T. R.

The western Provinces have been asked to relieve the Royal North-West Mounted Police of Provincial police duties, so that the force may be free to endorce Federal ordinances and 40 war duty.

The bill sanctioning the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, passed the Landthing to-day, the minority being a part of the Conservative party, which dis-

United States, passed the Landthing to-day, the minority being a part of the Conservative party, which displayed great bitterness over the Government policy. nment policy. Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Se-

Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, retired from the Ontario Cabinet and was succeeded by Mr. W. D. McPherson, K.C., M.P.P. Dr. G. C. Creelman of the Guelph Agricultural College was made Commissioner of Agriculture.

A Syra special dated the 20th says the situation of Athenna is the situation of Athenna i

the situation at Athens is very obscure. The city is stagnant and the that in the years that are to follow this exhausting struggle the present goor to get at \$200 in the vault of the nation will become an in Toronto.

Additor.

Shopbreakers bored through the population is worried, and uncertain and belicose by turns. The allied Ministers are still afteat at the Piraeus, and the blockade is beginning to have its effect but is not vary

MONDAY. More than forty soldiers arrived, being hurried to Toronto for Christ-

Fred Banks, aged eighteen, of Mimico, was killed by a train while walking on the tracks. Mr. James Hedley, for thirty years

editor of The Monetary Times, died at his home in Toronto. Sir Norman Hill, a noted shipping Thomas White, an old man of 63, authority, gives an optimistic state-

ment on British shipping losses. Peter Alderson went back for his tools into a burning furniture factory at Wiarton and has not been seen

The coal dealers, in view of the snowstorms and the holiday traffic. have given the railways a few days According to figures compiled at the City Hall the war has banished

poverty from the city, but has taken a heavy toll in casualties. The body of James G. Wing, real estate agent, of Kitchener, 68 years

Germany hopes to raise an additional 4,000,000 men for her armies by the "combing" out of civilians and the employment of more women

of age, who disappeared mysteriously

on munitions, etc.
Mrs. Alfred Brittle was acquitted by the Magistrate at Woodstock of the charge of shoplifting, and the Returned Soldiers' Association is demanding the resignation of Constable Bickley, acting Chief of Police, who

caused her arrest. TUESDAY. Two British destroyers were re ported lost in a collision. Only one arrest was made in Ham

ilton during Christmas day. Contributions to the Belgian Rejoining the army when the choice lief Fund are coming in freely.
was offered to him.

Mr. John A. Knox, a wholesale jeweller, died suddenly in Toronto. Rigid economy was the watchword for the observance of Christmas in Great Britain.

Captain John Trethewey, a widelyknown mining engineer, died, aged 77 years, at Toronto. In an address at Lindsay Sir Sam

Club for the accommodation of Canathome and overseas.

Adian soldiers on leave in London and iffy Toronto is the intention of the department to a case containing such excellent support of the Duke of Condition of

Messages were exchanged between

# RUSSIANS FALL BACK

Germans Are Winning More Victories in Roumania.

Czar's Troops Following Their Recent Victories in the Carpathians Are Making a Determined Effort to Stop the March of the Teutons Through Dobrudja; Numerous Small Battles Are Result.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The forces of the Teutonic allies in the Dobrudja region of Roumania are still ham mering hard the Russian and Rou-manian lines in the north. The town of Isakishe, on the east bank of the Danube, opposite Braila, has been captured by the invaders, who also are keeping up their operations in the region of Tultcha, seeking to make secure the bridgehead for operations against Southern Bessara-bia. The northern bank of the Danube is being vigorously shelled from this latter sector by the artillery of the Central Powers.

Heavy fighting is in progress in the vicinity of Rimnik-Sarat, midway between the Buzeu and Sereth Rivers in Wallachia. Russian advanced posts at Kakovitcheni, in the foot-hills of the mountains west of Rimnik-Sarat, were compelled to retire after battles at that point and at Vadulsoresoi. An engagement at Balatschenul, south of Rimnik-Sarat, Russian lines still protect that town

Suez Canal.

Whitchurch township and Mimico
willage councils were returned by acclamation.

Guelph Radial Railway Board declared an annual dividend of 4½ per cent., amounting to \$7,680.39.

Russian lines still protect that town.

A violent battle is in progress in Northern Dobrudja, where the offensive was assumed by the forces of the Central Powers, which at first carried several heights, but later were driven from a portion of the captured ground. Russian attacks in efforts to gain control of the result. Petrolea Town Council pledged co- in efforts to gain control of the re-

being held by our fire. On the Berlita-Stankuca front the enemy has
Dressed back our advance guard.

For many years American dramapressed back our advance guard.

Belgians Shot by Huns.

court-martial was begun to hear the cases of 192 Belgians who were charged with espionage. The frontier correspondent of The is a new and stupendous art for Amsterdam Telegraaf asserts that which no adequate name has yet many citizens of Ghent who were de- been found. "The Birth of a Naported to the Somme front were tion" combines spectacle, romance, khaki flannel shirts, 28 pr. socks. cently during a fight by French ma- domestic drama, comedy, tragedy, chine guns. The correspondent adds music and mechanical effects into a that a thousand men from Ghent are harmonious ensemble that captivates

sent there. of young people from villages in the nation. This is something the old Belgin Province of Luxemburg have been deported from the commune of caviled "store unities". Virton, among them children be cavlled "stage unities" are thrown The correspondent adds that a large magnificent story from the introduction of African slavery right down the through the Civil Way and Saturday from the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, and through the Civil War and Recontact at Aix-la-Chapelle 800 Belgians struction days to the final real union are reported to be imprisoned.

Strong Tribute to Britain.

ther's mighty and mortal struggle horses and no less than 5,000 scenes Monday evening the band went to there will be preserved the principles morses and no less than 5,000 scenes Monday evening the band went to of liberty and civilization which went to the making of the big speca- Orono and from thence to headquarmoved New England in its infancy, cle. and which to-day underlie the very A symphony orchestra of 27 musiexistence of that America that we class is carried with the spectacle.

Will Aid War Work. SASKATOON, Sask., Dec. 26. -The first step towards organizing the Provincial Police Department for the se of taking the place of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who will be relieved of their present duties so that they may engage in War Relief: war work, has been taken by the Saskatchewan Government in send-ing to Saskatoon Constable C. M. Smith, of Rosetown, to recruit for the new branch of the service. Though no plans have been an ounced officially, it is understood it

Advices received here from Berlin stitute and Roslin Institute and the intimate friend. He called the act a Sir Robert Borden and Canadian say that Prince Henckel von Donowners in Germany, is dead. He donated these excellent things the prove it. was \$7 years of age.

GRIFFIN'S OPERA HOUSE Thurs. Fri and Sat.—Dec. 28, 29 and 30th

Mat. Sat. 2.30—Evgs. 8.15 Special Holiday Veek Attraction

D. W. GRIFFITH'S 8th Wonder of the World

18,000 PEOPLE 3,000 HORSES COST \$500,000

Big Symphony Orchestra of 30 RRICES: Matinee 25 and 50c Night 25, 50, 75, \$1. Seats Now Selling

THE BIRTH OF A NATION AT

operation in national service registration, but called for compulsion.

Leslie Reed, a young C. P. R. engineer, fell out of the cab of his engine near Poplar Point and was place with our advanced detachments. Between the Buzeu-Rimnik that D. W. Griffith has "put over" the great American play at last. Mr. tachments and artillery duels are proceeding. The enemy, about a regiment strong in infantry and cavalry, is advancing on both sides of the Insu-Racovitzeri highroad, but is being held by our fire. On the Personal regiment at the Insu-Racovitzeri highroad, but is being held by our fire. On the Personal regiment at Griffin's Opera day and Saturday nights, with a second regiment.

Retail coal dealers wired to Sir Harry Drayton asking for immediate relief for the coal congestion at the border or for the appointment of a commission to operate the Ontario lines of the G. T. R.

In Dobrudja the enemy assumed the offensive on the front from the Danube to Bachkoi, in the neighborhood of Balabanica and Bachnoi be specceded in occupying a series of Great Divide." But no one manhood of Balabanica and Backnol be succeeded in occupying a series of heights. The enemy was disloded from several heights by our counterattack, and for the domination of the rest the battle is continuing.

"On the Black Sea one of our submarines sank, near the Bosphorus, a steamer and twelve sailing vessels."

Field Marshal von Mackensen, restant of the succeeded in occupying a series of freat Divide." But no one man seemed to grasp the whole spirit and genius of America until David Wark Griffith picked a suggestion for his theme out of Dixon's "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Clansman" and started to develop it.

started to develop it. A remarkable thing about Mr. Griffith's plan is that words (except "Bucharest was one goal, but not for leaders and titles) did not enter the final one." into it. Perhaps words had cramped rather than aided previous fictionists and dramatists, at any rate, he re-AMSTERDAM, Dec. 26. — Of twenty Belgians who had been sentenced to death by a German courtier tenced to death by a German courtier that the nictorialized action and then the nictorialized action at the nictorial nictor martial at Hasell, eleven were shot last week, says The Maastricht les Nouvelles. Forty-four other persons were sentenced to various terms of Doors. In brief he staged the great

were sentenced to various terms of penal servitude and sixty-four others of penal servitude and sixty-four others of 1861-'70 under natural conditions as nearly as possible similar to the pital shirts, 12 pr. socks.

The result of Mr. Griffith's efforts ki flannel shirts, 6 pr. socks. From is a new and stupendous art for Mrs. Rose, one Christmas box. compelled to work on that front, and that 4,000 more are about to be presentation lasting 2 hours and 45 Les Nouvelles says a large number minutes, it epitomizes the life of a through the Civil War and Recon-

of South and North in the bonds of love and peace.

DECEMBER REPORT.

Belleville Cheese Board Red Cross and Patriotic Association The following letter has been received from the French Emergency

Dec. 11th, 1916 Mrs. Lazier. 186 John Street

Belleville, Ont Dear Mrs. Lazier. from the River Valley Women's In-

Tweed Red Cross Society.

sincere thanks of the Committee of the French Wounded Emergency HEARD OF THEM Fund, and assure them that we will send the things to France as soon as possible, choosing the most needy hospitals requiring this help?

of distress through lack of warm clothing in Brittany and in the southeast of France, especially in the smaller towns and villages where there is no wealthy population to assist in keeping up the supplies for the hospitals and we are also being asked for a good many instruments, as well as hospital appliances of all kinds. which, through constant use have deof warfare.

yours from my own country, and I Dodd's Kidney Pills. have been most gratified by the many "My trouble started from a cold."

ville district, as I know she is still lous at times. Canada and its people.

Sincerely yours, C. M. Dobell, Hon. Sec. for Canada.

Also letter received from Lady Drummond acknowledging with they helped me right from the start. thanks \$10. from Women's Institute I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills of Wallbridge for prisoners of war, to all women who suffer as I did." and saying that the boxes would be

forwarded upon arrival. Letter also received from The trouble, That is why she found such Canadian War Contg. Association quick relief in Dod's Kidney Pills. saying that all Christmas boxes would be forwarded upon receipt of ship-ment. Fourteen cases forwarded to GREETINGS FROM following hospitals:

7 cases to Queen's Military Hospital, France. 2 cases to Canadian Convalescent

Hospital Bromley, Kent, England. 1 case to No. 2 Canadian Genera Hospital, Boulogne, c.o. Nursing Sis ter C. Geen.

1 case to Dublin Castle Hospital. 3 cases to Canadian War Continzent Association. These supplies were made by the

collowing societies: Bayside Women's Institute - 2 special Xmas boxes, 5 pr. socks. Plainfield Women's Inst.-45 towels, 13 sheets, 12 pr. pyjamas, 24 pr.

socks, 12 pillows. Feathers donated by Mrs. Herman Hodges, also 2 pr. socks. Queen Alexandra Red Cross Soci- Militaty Headquarters, are premuity—(Omitted from October report) 52/ night shirts, 40 towels, 32 pr. socks, 1 trench box from Mrs. Perry. It is desired that all commanding

shirts, 120 handkerchiefs, 85 mouth spective commands. Shannonville Red Cross Society-

Stockdale Women's Inst.—14 hos-Wallbridge Women's Inst.—6 kha-

Wicklow Women's Institute.dressing gown 3 hospital shirts, 17 Tweed Red Cross Society-13 dressing gowns, 11 pr. socks, 4 doz. towels, 15 laparotomy stockings, 216 has received the following very gratilarge pads, 648 small pads, 14 kits, fying letter in reference to his son, 306 doz. compresses, 456 flannelette

bandages, 600 machine bandages. Moira Red Cross.—\$5.00 to Y.M. C.A., England, c.o. Capt. R. L. Barclay, Y.M.C.A. National Headquar- Mr. Geo. H. Dawkins, tween the ages of twelve and fifteen. to the winds, and Griffith carries the ters, 12 Russel Square, London, for special work for the troops.

235th BATT. NOTES.

The 235th Bat. Band, as announced, visited this town over the week-NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Members the cast are Henry Walthall, Lillian furnished Friday and Sunday even and we shall send him anything he City of New York celebrated at their Gish, Mae Marsh, Miriam Cooper, ings were commendable from every may require. He is feeling quite annual dinner the 296th anniversary Mary Alden, Josephine Crowell, musical viewpoint. Mrs. Parsons decreeve and is apparently well over of the landing of the Pilgrims. Fran- Ralph Lewis, Joseph Henabery, Ra- livered a fine address Sunday even- the worst." cis Lynde Stetson, retiring president oul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howard ing, Lt.-Col. Scobell, O.C., and Chapof the society, paid a tribute to the Gaye, George Seigman, Walter Lond, lain Clarke also addressed the audigreat war.

Elmer Clitton, and Robert Harron, ence. Lieut. Richard Shing to the state of the sta Elmer Clifton, and Robert Harron. ence. Lieut. Rickard sang two so- SCHOOL MEETING LARGELY ATters. They are a fine musical organization and are a credit to the 3rd Section No. 6, Thurlow, was held this merly in charge of the Salvation large attendance of ratepayers. The Bandmaster. — Bowmanville States-

> RIFLE CLUB SHOOT night the following scores were made J. S. Peck-97

J. C. Wills-97 A. Harman -97 H. Hall-96

W. J. Andrews-96 J. Douch—96 C. J. Wills-94 M. Wright-92

J. Woodley-91 A. R. Symons-90 The monthly spoon competition will take place on Friday, 29th inst.

# FROM BROTHER

Our delegates report a great deal Why Mrs. Marchbenk Used Dodd's Kidney Pills

> She Found Quick Relief and Now Recommends all Women Who Suffered As She Did to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Martin's, St .John Co., N.B., December 25th, (Special) - Mrs. treiorated very much after two years' Violet Marchbank, wife of a wellknown farmer living near here, is It gives me very great pleasure as telling her neighbors of the splendid Canadian to receive bales such as results she has got through using

donations sent from Canada to our Mrs. Marchbank states. "I had backache, my joints were stiff and my We are expecting this morning a muscles cramped. I was irritable and visit from H.R.H. the Duchess of always thirsty. My appetite was fitful Connaught, who has kindly consented and I felt heavy and sleepy after to become our patroness. I shall meals. Rheumatism was added to my have much pleasure in telling her of troubles as well as headaches, and the consignment received from Belle- heart flutterings made me a very anx-

keenly interested in all that concerns "I suffered for about two years and was far from being a well woman when my brother told me what great things Dodd's Kidney Pills had done for him and I made up my mind to try them.

"I sent and got three boxes and

Every one of Mrs Marchbank's symptoms was a symptom of kidney

# HIS MAJESTY

Sent to all Battalions-Best Wishes for a Happy Christmas.

The following message from His Majesty the King has been received by the officers commanding battaliens in Belleville:-

Headquarters Military District No. 3 "Kingston, Ont. 25th Dec., 1916. From the General Officer Commanding Miltitary District No. 3,

Christmas Greetings, His Majesty. The King: The following extracts from comgated for the information of all con-

Salem Red Cross Society—40 pil- officers make the contents thereof pow covers, 30 towels, 10 hospital known to all ranks under their re-

"London, Eng., 23rd Dec, 1916. "I send you, my sailors and soldiers, heatry good wishes for Christmas and the New Year. My grateful ever with you for vi tories gained, for hardships endured and for your unfailing cheerfulness. Another Christmas has come around

PTE. DAWKINS MAKING FINE PROGRESS

Mr. George H. Dawkins, George St whom we reported about a month ago as being very dangerously wounded, Duchess of Connaught Hospital

England

Belleville, Ont. This hospital was visited yesterday by our Red Cross visitor who reports that your son as wounded in abdomen and right arm. He was kept in hospital in France for three weeks and end and is certainly a great credit to came to England on the 10th. He is Among the distinguished actors in Bandmaster Laugher. The programs receiving every care and attention

> Beatrice Caverhill. TENDED The annual meeting of the Cannif-

ton and Corbyville school known as Military District. Capt. Pollock, for- forenoon. There was an unusually Army corps here, is now Assistant routine business was disposed in quick time. There was much interest in the contest for the position of school trustee. Mr. J. Ed. Shorey, At the regular spoon shoot last the retiring trustee and candidate for reelection was opposed by Mr. Alfred Horn. Mr. Shorey however, won in a walkover. The teachers for this coming year will be Mr. Earl Prentice of Foxboro and Miss Cowan of Tweed. Mr. Prentice has already given excellent satisfaction in other schools and will no doubt do well in his new position. His predecessor was Mr. Wilson of Guelph. Miss Cowan was in this same school last year.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn goes to Napanee intimate friend. He called the act a shift to be commanding officers overseas.

Tweed Red Cross Society.

Tweed Red Cross Society.

The first Roman Catholic Archbiding officers overseas.

May I ask you to convey to all the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly made and composition of the richest land-the ladies who so kindly m

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Special values in every Department You can save money at this store. 2 pieces Black Pailette Silk good wide, regular value 1.50, on sale at 6 pieces Corduroy Velvet only 65c

10 doz. Men's Wool Sox only 19c pr. 10 doz. Wool Hose for Women and Children 35c pr., 3 prs. 1.00 5 doz. Men's Heavy Wool Mitts only

35c pr. 4 doz. Men's Leather Mitts, Wool lined the best value in the city 75c pr. 5 doz. Horse Hide Mitts, Wool lined only 1.50 pr.

Table Linen 35, 45, 65, 85c the best values in the trade

Sweater Coats For Men. Women and Children splendid values

Right Goods

Right Prices



# Surplus Poultry

eat up the profit from the whole flock.

We will pay you according to quality for live Chickens and Hens delivered at our store. If delivered on or before Wednesday of each week the price will be 1c per lb. higher than if delivered later in the week. Bring your Clover, Alsike, Hides, Butter, Beans, etc. to us,

# THE W. D. HANLEY Co.

PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting of the ratepayers of the Township of Thurlew will be held in the school house at Point Anne, Friday evening, Dec. 29th. Reeve and Deputy Reeve and Mr. Poucher will be invited to attend.

ALEX. MOORE.

FARM FOR SALE

Consisting of 120 acres being the west half of lot 20 in the 3rd concession falling well with water to barn and drive the needle through the distended Frank Morton, Thomasburg, Ontario.

# FOR SALE

Cheesemaker for Albert Factory Make 160,000 lbs. Tenders received up to Jan 4th - J. V. Walsh, Pres and Sect., Marysville. D12-3tw

A NUMBER OF PURE BRED AYR-W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg. 023-2td.wtf

block, well watered and fenced, five comes in a sedan chair. Of this acres of orchard, 'good build'ags, amount a large proportion goes for the etc., in County of Prince Edward chair. Should the doctor belong to the nine miles north-east of Picton in humbler ranks and come on foot his the village of Demerestville, Further fee is proportionately less. He asreference apply to U. Nelson, Dem. sumes a solemn air and owl-like look orestville, Ontario

# LOST.

ON MONDAY NIGHT, BLACK Robe, trade mark, Bishop brand. Finder please leave at Ontario Of-

**OYSTERS** For the Holidays

Try our Coast Sealed Solid Meat Oysters. They that the paper box in which the puls are contained is not to be swallowed. are the best.

Chas. S. Clapp

# MONEY

DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, &c. Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion B nk.

MASONIC INSTALLATION

The Masonic lodges will have their installation of officers this evening at the temple.

# CHINESE DOCTORS.

Their Weird Ideas About Disease and Its Remedies.

PUNCH HOLES IN PATIENTS.

To Perform This Operation They Use Eight Different Styles of Needles, Some Two Feet Long, and the Bigger the Punch the Greater the Doctor.

The bigger the needle with which a Chinese doctor punctures his patient the higher the charge, for the bigger the needle the more distinguished is the physician. If the doctor wears a 10 doz. Blouses values up to 2.75 on straw hat, that signifies he is a prosperous doctor and his charge is a little more. If he comes in a sedan, the pa-

tient must pay for the chair. Dr. Franz Otto Koch, writing in the Popular Science Monthly, gives a description of the Chinese physician and bow he practices.

"The native Chinese doctor is a curisity," writes Dr. Koch. "He passes no examination; he requires no qualifiations; he may have failed in business and set up as a physician. In his new rofession he requires little stock in trade, medical instruments being al-

"Acupuncture, as it is called, is one of the nine branches recognized in medical science among the Chinese It is of most ancient origin, having been in use from time immemorial. There are 537 markings to be learned. Every square inch on the human surface has its own name, and some relation to the internal parts, purely imaginary, is assigned to it. The user is cautioned against wounding the arteries; hence he must know the position of the blood vessels. By close study of a manikin pierced with holes the Chinese physician learns where to drive his needles: Parts of the body are selected which may be pierced without fatal results. Sometimes heat is applied to the outer end of the needle, and this is called a hot acu-

puncture, but the needle is never heat-"The needle used looks very much like a sewing machine needle, but it is longer and coarser. Some of the Chinese doctors have needles two feet long and are supposed by ardent admirers to be able to drive these instruments entirely through the patient's body. The great size of the needles is in reality intended to represent the greatness of the owner's skill and reputation. The needles used are of eight forms, as follows: of Huntingdon, containg 50 acres. On The arrowhead, blunt puncturing, the farm is a large brick house, a spear pointed, fusiform, round, capil-barn 30x50, pig pen and horse stable lary, long and thick. The point of in-30x36, wagon house, 26x45, a never—sertion, the depth and direction are all important. The method is usually to

pasture field, and the west part of skin by a blow from a light mallet. lot 20 in the 2nd concession, being 70 "If he can get an old book of preacres, 15 acres in wood, the rest in scriptions from a retiring practitioner work land and pasture. Apply to so much the better for the Chinese doctor. He is now equipped to kill or cure, as chance or his ignorance may tate. The doctor most entitled to confidence in the sight of his countrymen is the man whose father has been a doctor before him. Confidence in him knows no bounds should his grandfather have followed the same calling. This is not mere fatuous besupposed value of old prescription books passed on from grandfather to

grandson. "Fees vary according to the physishire cattle. Registered. Apply to cian's social class and that of his patients and also according to the physiclan's place of residence. The enormous sum of perhaps 15 American cents or half a dollar at the most may 100 acres of good land in a square be charged for a visit if the doctor A31-wtf as he peers out of the semidarkness of a Chinese bedroom through great goggle shaped glasses-two inches across

and set in huge uncouth copper frame. "Most important in diagnosing a case, according to Chinese ideas, is the feeling of the different pulses of the human system. The pulse at each wrist is felt. By thus feeling the pulses the states of a dozen real or imaginary organs are determined. Having thus learned by the pressure at these pulses the seat of the disease, a few questions may be asked, but these are considered scarcely necessary. A prescription sometimes calling for the most horrible and nauseating compounds is prepared in large doses, for the native believes that the larger the dose the more likely it is to prove efficacious. In prescribing for natives the foreign doctors have to give the strictest injunctions that the paper box in which the pills

"The manner in which the Chinese treat their physicians is characteristic Should a Deedy cure not result from the doctor's treatment the patient calls in another. If he does not improve he calls in a third. Thus the medical skill of the whole neighborhood may be drawn upon."

Bound to Have Change. In the absence of her busband the fascinating young married woman went boating with an old admirer. "Ah," sighed the old admirer, "if only

"Then I should have been with Mr. Wilkinson at this moment instead of you," said the fascinating woman. "How strangely things turn out!"

Where there is much light the shad-

### THE HOLLYHOCK.

A Flower That Is Intertwined Our Colonial History. The hollyhock gets its name from two words that indicate its origin in the Holy Land and its membership in the mallow family. But apparently it was known in India before it flung its cheerful banners to the air in Pales-

Wherever its first home was, it ha become thoroughly acclimated in New England. We think of it as a characteristic New England flower. It decorates our colonial history almost back to the days of Governor Bradford and Roger Williams. It is forever peering out of the pages of New England fic tion and poetry. There is no flower that more completely embodies the spirit of our eighteenth century ro-

Some of the old colonial blossoms ar shy and modest, but the hollyhock has the courage of its convictions. It knows its beauty, as it should and has no mind to hide it under a bushel or beneath a hedgerow. It is the province of loveliness to display itself, not vauntingly, but with a due sense of its worth. And the hollyhock, the stateliest of our "old fashioned" flowers.

aspires unabashed. In two books of "popular quotations" there is no reference to the hollyhock, though the holly has its fair share of space. But it can afford to be thus os-

### FAMILIAR PHRASES.

Few of the Many Gems We Get From

Alexander Pope. With the exception of Shakespeare. Pope is the author of more familiar phrases than any other writer of modern times. Here are a few of his gems: "Shoot folly as she flies." "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

"Man never is but always to be blessed." "Whatever is is right." "The proper study of mankind is man." "Grows with his growth and strengthheaven's first law." "Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow." "Honor and shame from no condition rise; act well your part-there all the honor lies." "An honest man's the noblest work of God." "Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend." "Woman's at best a contradiction still." "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." "Who shall decide when docdangerous thing." "To err is human, to forgive divine." "Beauty draws us with a single hair." "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." "Damn with faint praise." "The many headed

A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the jaw, although he may be in perfect physical condition, instantly collapses and falls to the ground, says a medical journal. The attitude assumed in recovery, which may be instantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic. He squirms about, raises his head and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate self. He tries to get on his side and elbow; he endeavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his The blow is practically never fatal: the heart's action is never unduly accelerated; the pulse and respiration are normal; the pupils are normal; there is no headache, no sweats, no cold extremities, no pallor-none of the ordinary signs of shock or concussion.

How to Be Happy. each man to decide for himself and do that which happens to be the easier. If you are idle or sick or poor, however hard it may be to diminsh your wants, it will be harder to augment your means. If you are active and prosperous or young or in good health it may be easier for you to augment your the same time, young or old, rich or poor, sick or well, and if you are very wise you will do both in such a way as to augment the general happiness of society.—Benjamin Franklin

A Celebrated Suicide. Haydon, the celebrated historical painter and writer, at a time in his life when he was overcome by debt, fred and the Trial by Jury." wrote longer upon this rough world," and then was a pistol shot put an end to his unhappy existence.

Dressing the Pillow. laundry, and the child, looking up beseechingly into his mother's face, said

Remembered Too Well. Howard-Did your aunt remember you it her will? Henry-She sure did. Directed her executors to collect all the oans she had made me.-Puck.

Holding His Own. "Stingy, isn't he?" "You've said it. Why, he holds fast to everything he gets his clutches on and

even bolts down his dinner."

Public opinion, though often formed upon a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice. Abraham Lincoln.

Mayor Ketcheson's Administration Lauded—Public Works Expenditures

THE SNOW BY-LAW

City Fire Protection to be Reported On-Uniform for City Curator and Messenger.

he city officials were the recipients of

Worship for the able manner in hopefully forward." which he has conducted the business City's Courteous and Honest Officials good results. This is a united coun- Ald. Whelan that a resolution cil. shown in the manner in which thanks be tendered the officials the public have reelected practically all by acclamation.

resolution, said he had a pleasant hands and support them and not exyear. "You're a dancy" he told the pect too much of human beings. that he had attended every meeting. | the city officials.

ion congratulated Mayor Ketcheson started his term of office with the idea

gistrate. He and the chairman of the execu- honor and integrity of the city offiens with his strength." "Order is tive had met the tax collection prob- cials in the present and past. em and for the first time in recent history, Belleville is closing 1916 J. W. Holmes, city clerk, said he felt with a balance. The mayor has been the council appreciated his work. an indéfatigible worker. Ald. Deacon handed out the best wishes of the council to Mayor Ketcheson and his family.

been in good faith.

Leaves Council Reluctantly

ministration. He regretted that he happy to meet the special assessment had been unable to attend sometimes committee. "I would not ask any owing to business. "I leave the council reluctantly and hope that this ance."

Ald. Whelan as a new man congratulated Mayor Ketcheson on his high enough. I must thank the alderadministration. The people in this men for the courtesy they have city considered him a progressive Mayor.

Ald. Platt heartily commended the mayor for his capable management of the affairs of the city. We would feet he staggers like a drunken man. look forward to the future with a great deal of pleasure.

Great Foundations Laid

Ald. Duckworth—"I think myself dence of the council and he had tried that there have been great founda- to fullfil his duty. tions laid this year. We cannot point. A vote of thanks on motion of to any great outstanding monuments, Ald. Parks was also passed to the but we expect to see them completed press to which replies were made by There are two ways of being happy, in 1917. The mayor has been patient representatives. We may either diminish our wants or to listen to get our ideas. I have al- A report from the city engineer augment our means. Either will do. ways been actuated by a sense of was read as follows: The result is the same, and it is for duty to the city. The mayor has been Public Works Approximate Report. so capable an administrator that sevcheson."

The vote was put to the council by Repairing walks ..... the city clerk and was carried with Snow shovelling ...... But if you are wise you will do both at and singing ("He's a Jolly Good Fellow.") As the vote was passed City Coleman street sewer .... Clerk Holmes said that under no Repairing West Bridge St former mayor was council meetings so well attended. "The foundation of Repairing Catharine St. . . .

things have been laid this year."

Mayor's Praise for Aldermen "I trust that my conduct during the Repairing Station Road E. year has merited a little of the good disappointment and ingratitude, laid things you have said. I have tried to Charles St. pavement .... 1002 30 down the brush with which he was at | do my duty and if I have failed it is | Chatham St. pavement.... 1464 77 work upon his last great effort, "Al- due to my inability. I want to tender to you, gentlemen of the 1916 council with a steady hand, "Stretch me no my sincere congratulations as being the best council making for prosperinuts to crack. One was the large 1915. A little child, not three years old, outstanding tax accounts. The city Ald. Parks asked if anything was was sleepy, and his mother carried him | had made a mistake in allowing ar- going to be started in the water pipe | per annum. to his crib, but the pillowslip had rears to run. Yet with the help of break near the Anglo American hotel been removed by the maid for the the chairman of the executive, the taxes have been collected with few to the leak. pleadingly, "Please put a shirt on my that in 1911, \$2000 more would have to have the snow bylaw enforced. Creases this year. been collected if taxes were immedlately paid; 1912 \$4000; 1913, \$1900 dealing with that none is lost of the 1915 roll. Then be- speaking of a tree that was to be re- men should get more. sides the interests on these outstand- moved. ing taxes was lost. By the end of this Mr. Henderson said he was so oc-derstanding with Mr. Colden out the 1916 roll will be all com- cut down. done. The coming of the Wilson with the wires.

his convictions and I honor him as personal friend. To Ald. Earle I say MANY BOUOUETS the same. I know that he has been bustly engaged in business and in the reorganization of his business which made attendance at council meetings

The Dawn is Coming in Belleville.

"I am going to prophesy. I think he dawn is coming for I believe 1917 is the year in which Belleville is going to reassert herself. The people around Belleville withm 'hree or four hundred miles talk of our hoom Belleville district is the most beautiful and richest. Business men say that the week before Christmas was Mayor Ketcheson, his council and the banner week in business in Belleville. The progress rests with the city council for it can make or mar. many kind remarks at the last meet. There has not been an unkind word ing of the 1916 council held last ev- in this council during the year. It has ening. Every alderman was present. been a pleasure for me to be here. Ald. Woodley was the mover of a Knowing the seven who will remain and the two who will come in to supvery hearty vote of thanks to His port us I believe the city can look

of the city. The mayor has secured Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by

Ald. Deacon paid high tribute to the officials who are a splendid class Ald. St. Charles in seconding the of men. "You must hold up their

mayor. So pleasant had his time been Ald. St. Charles added bouquets to Ald. Smith in endorsing the resolu- The mayor paid at tribute. He

on his business acumen and courtesy. that officials would not give out The tide has now turned for Belle- much information. But he was aville for our mayor has met problems greeably surprised and daily visited with a decision worthy of a chief ma- the city hall. "I found them courteous I think we ought to be thankful to Ald. Deacon said the mayor had have honest conscientious officials. had the co-operation of the council. The city audit proves the lovalty and

After the resolution was passed Mr.

### City Assessor Kerr Gratified.

City Assessor J. A. Kerr is the secand oldest official in the city's em-Ald. Parks said he had supported ploy. The bouquet was encouraging Mayor Ketcheson in many things and for he felt that everybody was down tors disagree?" "A little learning is a any opposition he had offered had on the poor assessor. Since he took over the assessment seven years ago, the assessment has just about doubled Ald. Earle agreed with all that In assessing one had to strike a hapnad been said about the Mayor's ad- py medium. He would have been those around the city hall. I was glad year will show even greater import- to see you pay the boys a little more money. It does not make me jealous. I think even now the salaries are not

shown me.". Mr. J. S. Henderson paid a tribute to Ald. Whelan, public works chairman, and the courtesy of the council. Mr. Jesse Harris, curator, thanked council and said he had always been left to his own initiative in making the city building and rooms comfortable. This was due to the confi-

### eral aldermen rushed in to the city General repair work ....\$1069 33 speaker informed him that he would law be prepared and that any cit building at the last minute to qualify Maintenance of roads ... 1253 92 have to put men at the tree to re- not having the snow shovelled on the for another term under Mayor Ket- Cleaning streets ...... 2518 08 move it. Oiling streets ...... 75 07 Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by property within six hours of daylight means than to diminish your wants. musical honors, the council standing Repairing lower bridge ... 869 16 Footbridge repairs ...... Bumbaca & Wilde Ac't . . Repairing McDonald Ave... Repairing Foster Ave. below Dundas ...... of G. T. R. .....

Total ......\$10778 08

The taxes were remitted on assessty the city has had for a long time. ment of \$5400 on the milling pro-At the start we had a great many hard perty of L. B. Cooper for the year

Ald. Deacon had drawn attention

Ald. Whelan-I have a motion more and 1914 \$600. Practically Ald. Earle said Mr. Alford was Ald. Parks thought waterworks

year the 1915 taxes will be collected cupied that he had not been able to The executive recommended that and when the roll for 1917 is given get the tree cut. It will soon be the Walker Foundry Company and

factory was the work of the entire Mr. Henderson said he had offered tion.

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Sinclair's

# Last Week of 1916

# For the Last Week of the Year

1916 We Offer Many Attractions In

Ladies' Plush Coats; fro n \$22.50 to \$75,00 Ladies' Cloth Coats from \$10.00 to \$24.50 Misses' Cloth Coats from \$7.50 to \$15.00

Children's Cloth from \$3,50 to \$7.50 Ladies' Tailored Suits from \$15,00 to \$35.00

Ladies' Cloth Dresses: from \$7.50 to \$16.50 Ladies' Silk Dresses from \$13.50 to \$22.50 Ladies' Silk Waists from \$1.98 to \$10.00 Ladies' Dress Skirts from \$4.00 to \$12.50 Ladies' Evening Dresses

# **WOOL SERGES 75C TO \$3.50**

The war has made no difference with us in the matter of Dress and Suit Serges, as we show hundreds of prices of all wool Serges all wool Dyes that we can guarantee, at every price from 75c to \$3.50 yard.

# **VIYELLA FLANNELS 65C**

from \$17.50 to \$22.50

Do you know that Viyella Flannels are absolutely Fast Colors and also unshrinkable and for Day and Night wear are most servicable, We show Viyella Flannels in: Plain Colors, Stripes, Checks and Plaids, with 75 pieces to select from, all 65c



# GIFT GOODS

This is The Week for Gift Goods

Toys, Dolls, Games, Sleighs, Horses, Toy Books, Books, Bibles, Hockey Goods, Purses, Hand Bags, Baskets, Mirrors, Trays, Cut Glass, China, Fancy Goods of all discription

THE BEEHIVE

CHAS. N. SULMAN

260 25 the usual grant.—carried. Ald. Deacon moved, seconded by at the expense of the ratepayer and 200 00 Ald St. Charles that the city clerk that any pe ion covering any hy-743 99 write the Commission of Conserva- drant with snow so as not to b tion at Ottawa asking that their re- visible he shall be subjected to a fine 120 20 presentative, Mr. J. G. Smith pay a The minutes of last night's meetvisit to Belleville and report on our ing were read and council adjourned

present fire protection.—Carried. | at 11 o'clock sine die. Ald. Parks moved, seconded by 272 02 Ald. Earle that the city council provide a uniform and cap for the jani- striction of the air passages and the tor, caretaker and messenger for the struggle for breath, too familiar evicity building-Carried.

> City Clerk \$1200 per annum Tax Collector, \$1200 per annum Manager Gas \$1300 per annum City Treasurer \$800 per annum

John Colden increase \$5 per month City Street Surveyor \$90 month Ald. Parks wanted to know why seizures. In four years it is estimated Ald. Parks asked if we were going officials' salaries had been given in-

Because of the cost of potatoes

eggs, butter, and fl ur said the mayor Ald. Deacon said he had an un

the J. C. Wilson Foundry have their pleted. I want the citizens to know Ald. Duckworth asked if a certain assessments fixed at \$3750 each on that 'o you belongs the credit along tree was to be cut down which was plant and \$2,250 each for business with he mayor for what has been practically dead and its limbs tangled assessment, these not to interfere with the school assessment and taxa-

council. "I am sorry to lose Ald. the tree to a man, who complained A motion was given by Ald. Whe-

sidewalks opposite their respective 311 89 Ald. Smith that the mayor receive after a storm, that the street foreman may have the snow shovelled

> Makes Breathing Easy. The condence of tsthmatic trouble, cannot Bylaws were passed regulating daunt Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Rem. firemen's salaries and officials' sal- edy. This is the famous remedy which aries. The city salaries were made at is known far and wide for its plete effectiveness even under very severe conditions. It is no untried, ex perimental preparation, but one with many years of strong service behind City Treas, for waterworks \$440 it. Buy it from your nearest dealer

> > DR. J. P. KIMMEL OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, 231 Front St., Phone 209, I use no drugs but treat diease by spinal manipulation, especially stomach and heart disease. Consultation free. Investigate for yourself.

W. H. MAREE General Agent for Canadian and American Papers. Lowest possible rates given at Standard Bank on Saturdays d&wtf.

235th BATTALION NOTES

The 235th battalion has secured 11 recruits between Saturday and Tuesday, some recruits for the holidays! The Xmas dinner at the barracks Duckworth. He had not always a- that it was too cold to cut it and the lan and by Ald. Earle that a snow by- was one long to be remembered .

f Excitemen Get Acclama nanie Honor

(From Friday or H. F. Ket chain for, ning at tenchamber he Mr. John Elliott son, M.P.P. for r in the city's gift. me in sight and a City Clerk J. W. yer Ketcheson re

vigor and ent ne At eleven k made his re present the fol City Assessor J at of Roads, W. J. Diamond er of the Board

es later three oth Mayor Ketcheson evening went his remark with the like to be present a but I think I will b going to Ottawa Poster Ward-I Samson Ward— Ketcheson Ward urney Ward-

There was no p

John Muir proj ter, seconded by J Coleman Ward L. R. Terwilliga R. McCreary, se

British Forces British Oc Sunk-Hea Reject Pro ernment V

President

FRENCH DE PARIS, De of the Chamber of deputies to

DEATH OF LONDON, I of the House of known for his

PREMIE TORONTO. minion in which the national reg of Canada and M National Service here tonight.

MASONIC HO WICHITA. and two aged wo troyed the Kansa reach \$175,000.

TRE CLEVELANI lashed today by safety of shipping Night Accompanied Two

Presentations.

(From Friday's Daily)

the Y.M.C.A. with a beautiful writing

the presentation addresses to Mr.

while Mr. Harry Mackay bestowed

Mr. Kribs was taken completely by

surprise but he managed to control

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin both grate-

the contributions of the following

well known artistes and orators and

the selections and topics so ably

Toast-"Our Army and Navy"-

Proposed by Lieut. Swain and res-

Song by company, "The Maple

Overture from "Zimra"-Prof. E

Song-"The Trumpeter" Mr. Shaw

Montreal. Encore. "The Dear Lit-

Mackay. Encore, "Absent."

Topic—"Why does the river run

Song-"The Garden of Roses"-

Topic-"Bermuda-is it an island

or merely a nimple on the man?"-

Mr. Bermuda Henson.

Violin solo-Mr. Michand

Mr. Baldwin. Encore "Memories."

Topic-"The High Cost of Living"

dealt with or rendered,-

were read and gifts presented.

desk and a casserole

the gifts.

Woodruff.

Leaf"

tle Girl "

Morrison.

# MAYOR KETCHESON REELECTED

No Opposition For Chief Magistracy of Belleville-Entire Lack of Excitement at Nominations Today—Retiring Trustees All Get Acclamations—Twenty-Eight Nominated for Aldermanie Honors.

(From Friday's Daily) Mayor H. F. Ketcheson will wear the geld chain for a second term. J. A. Kerr seconded by A. Hunter This morning at ten-thirty at the city council chamber he was nominated

This is perhaps the quietest nomi vere present the following, Ald. Whean, City Assessor J. A. Kerr, Super- ter, sec. by H. W. Ackerman Mr. W. J. Diamond, Secretary Treas- ter, sec. by T. E. Ketcheson press representatives. A few min- man, sec. by A. Hunter tes later three others came in.

Mayor Ketcheson is a hustler and coe, sec. by H. W. Ackerman this remark with the clerk-"I would eson, sec. by A. Hunter like to be present at the nomination. but I think I will be of more benefit man, sec. by A. Hunter by going to Ottawa." He is in the Capital on municipal business. The retiring members of the Board

Education are: Fester Ward-F. Sharpe. Samson Ward-F. E. O'Flynn Ketcheson Ward-A. McGie Baldwin Ward-B, Mallory, Bleecker Ward-J. Muir Coleman Ward—L. R. Terwilligar Murney Ward-G. T. Woodley High School-C. M. Reid, A.

There was no public speaking folring the clerk's declaration. School Trustee Electro e retiring members of the Board sec. by J. L. Tickell

ation as follows: ort seconded by J. S. Hender

B. Mallory, proposed by J. A. Kerr Platt, sec. by J. S. Henderson seconded by L. C. Pascoe

John Muir proposed by Alfred Hun-

Coleman Ward L. R. Terwilligar, proposed by W. R. McCreary, seconded by L. C. Pas-

President Wilson's Note.

of deputies to which it was referred.

known for his adventurous career.

safety of shipping still on the lake.

here tonight.

reach \$175,000.

Murney Ward

George T. Woodfey, proposed by

Twenty-eight aldermanic by Mr. John Elliott and Mr. J. W. dates were nominated today, includchason, M.P.P. for the highest hon-ing the 1916 aldermen, and some or in the city's gift. No opposition former members of the council. Most came in sight and at eleven o'clock of the nominees will likely not qual-Mayer Ketcheson reelected by acela- down to less than a dozen. Candi- kindly remembered by the patrons of But I don't see any coming my way either from the chairman of the dedates must qualify by nine o'clock on the "Y."

time vigor and enthusiasm seem to Ackerman, seconded by L. C. Pascoe

intendent of Roads, J. S. Henderson, J. W. Davidson, pro. by Alfred Hun-Kribs and to Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, mer of the Board of Education and Jos. L. Tickell, pro. by H. W. Acker-

Thos. Marshall, pro. by L. last evening went to Ottaws, leaving H. W. Ackerman, pro. by T. E. Ketch

marks. Geo. Ruttan, pro. by H. W. Acker-B. D. Harris, pro. by T. E. Ketche-

son, sec. by W. J. Diamond Walter Lingham, pro. by J. L. Tick ell, sec. by J. St. Charles F. D. Diamond, pro. by J. L. Tick-

ell, sec. by F. S. Deacon Ald. W. Woodley, pro. by L. Hughes, sec. by W. R. McCreary Ald. J. O. St. Charles, pro. by F. S

Anderson, sec. by J. L. Tickell Ald. W. S. Smith, pro. by O. A. Marshall, sec. by P. Harrison W. O. Adams, pro. by R. W. Adams, sec. by P. Harrison.

A. Robinson, pro. by R. W. Adams, sec. by J. L. Tickell Education were reelected by ac- Ald, Chas. Whelan, pro. by R. W. Adams, sec. by O. A. Marshall H. E. Fairfield, pro. by J. L. Tickell,

> on, sec. by Ald. Deacon Mack Robertson, pro. by Ald. Dea-

Ald. J. Duckworth, pro. by Ald. Chas, Hanna, pro. by J. L. Tickell,

sec. by Ald. Deacon

British Forces Now Actively Engaged Along Struma River-

British Occupy El Arish in Arabia—German Submarine

Reject Proposal to Form National Assembly-British Gov-

ernment Will Make No Statement at Present Regarding

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The proposal to form a national assembly

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Jame O'Kelly, 71, Nationalist member

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—After a sixteen days' tour of the Do-

FRENCH DEPUTIES DECLINE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

DEATH OF NOTED IRISH MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

PREMIER SPEAKS AT TORONTO TONIGHT.

the national registration scheme, Sir Robert L. Borden, Premier

of Canada and Mr. R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., Director-General of

National Service arrived in Toronto this morning and will speak

MASONIC HOME BURNED DOWN: TEN LIVES LOST.

and two aged women, perished in a fire which early today des-

troyed the Kansas Masonic home here. The property loss will

TREMENDOUS BLIZZARD ON LAKES.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.-Lake Erie and Northern Ohio are lashed today by a tremendous blizzard. Fears are felt for the

WICHITA, Kansas, Dec. 22.—Ten persons, eight children

Song-"The Deathless Army,"-E. H. Tickell, pro. by P. Harrison, Mr. Scrimshaw. Encore, "Annie Lau-who are here. But its the people at Ald. H. C. Earle, pro. by H. W. Ackerman, sec. by O. A. Marshall

"Why does cheese go up so Topichigh?"-Mrfl Thos. Watkin. Joshua Lang, pro. by J. L. Tickell, Topic-"When does a billet be sec. by P. Harrison. ome a bullet?"-Mr. A. Chown. Song-"Mother's teeth will soon

> fit father?"-Mr. Chas. Hyde. Song-"My Wedding"-Mr. Shaw. Topic-"Who put the salt in the cean?"-Mr. Leonard. Song - "Loch Lomond" - Mr

Mackay. Topic-"Gravitation or why e stick?" by Mr. Newton. Topic-"Our Y.M.C.A. Home"

Mr. Allison and Mr. Allen. Votes of Thanks. "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save Sunk—Heavy Artillery Fighting North of Verdun—French the King."

> PRESENTATION TO MR. MAC-LAURIN

Staff of High School Testify to Es teem for B.H.S. Principal

The members of the High School Staff today presented to their Princiof the Chamber and Senate has been rejected by the committee pal, Mr. P. C. MacLaurin, B.A., with a book-case and the following short

Belleville High School December 22nd, 1916.

Dear Mr. MacLaurin,of the House of Commons, dide this morning. He was widely

minion in which time they addressed 30 meetings in sipport of Christmas and New Year,

Signed-

E. F. Milburn W. W. Knight M. F. Libby C. Hitchon

R. G. Templeton A. C. Haynes N. A. Irwin E. E. Delmage

D. M. Clarz A. L. Hotson O. B. Ritchie

DIED MITCHELL - In Belleville, Decemson, dearly beloved wife of Percy Mitchell, aged 25 years

# ADDRESSES AND |ANZAGS HAVE Fine Program at Y.M.C.A. Last

Front Than Does Canada.

A college man who has been in the The dormitory flat of the Y.M.C.A. trenches almost since the beginning was last night the scene of great of the war has sent to his friend in this city the following very plainmirth and jollification when a fine spoken letter. It tells to the complaprogram was rendered and addresses Mr. Lloyd Kribs of the Steel Company of Canada, who is about to emsounds very funny, as he faces the Works Departments. bark upon the matrimonial sea, was facts and realities. presented by his fellow dwellers in

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin who have Mr. Chas. Cochrane had charge of I get it then.

Geo. Reid, proposed by Alfred Hunof good humor. In addition he read ganization. My word! but it was by the audit department." time. Now I see Lloyd George has resigned. I think he will be Premier in a fwe days. The government sadly needs a shakeup. I don't claim to stage, after the awful slaughter can Schuster Co., Ltd. ..... only of secondary inteerst to them. Standard Meter Co. . . . . . . . . Good God! when will the people of S. Masson, K.C. ..... against a desperate enemy? Not or her bit that we can't win. Every H. W. Bedell, body at home sighs complacently and Greanlef Ltd. "hopes the war will be over soon." C. M. Hall ..... If everyone in Canada does not real- Belleville Pottery ...... ize that they are shirking their duty J. B. Ives unless their work is of national im- Walker Foundry ......

portance then God help us. The bath Point Anne Quarries ..... of blood that we are to be plunged into next year will shudder humanity At least it should, but it hasn't shud- Belleville Gas ..... dered much at the slaughter of 1916. If every man and woman does his and her duty, then 1917's slaughter will be the last-for we can beat Hydro Electric Commission. the Bosche. But if everyone at home carries on as they are doing nowintroduced by Mr. Chas. Hyde, res-but we know the measure of the Hun Tickell and Sons ...... beaten, but the effort must be a terdown instead of up?"—introduced tific one. Sitting back and wait and discussed by Wm. Rockefeller for the war to end means a camps

Song—"My Mary"—Mr. Harry knowing that we know he can be Ed Bolyea ....... in 1919. Why have the Anzacs 50 that, from our much trumped-up Belleville Gas ..... recruiting figures would you? But Jack Roblin ...... its the truth just the same. Oh! D. G. Bleecker ...... there will be something doing some F. S. Anderson Co. ..... day—when the boys come home. Stafford Hardware ..... home who are letting us down. They had better come across with that "last hundred thousand" pretty quickly too. The question the army are now asking is. "Is the d-

> gin to wonder. At present we are in a quiet spot, a regular health resort. Have no idea for how long it will be though. Hydro Electric Commission. 2.25 Fritzie doesn't waste any shells on the man in the front line only who

Well, old boss here's wishing you S. Masson ..... very Merry Xmas and Happy New A. R. Walker ..... ear.

Mac.

285th AND CHRISTMAS

How Soldiers Will Feast-Many ar Away On Leave Christmas dinner at the barracks

with the 235th battalion will be a was a good attendance of members fine affair with all the adjuncts to a with the following result. Possible-Yuletide feast. Twenty turkeys have 100. We hope you will accept the ac- been secured for the occasion and the companying book-case as a slight men will be fed up on the choicest expression of our esteem and appre- delicacies. The dinner will be atcistion of your uniform kindness to tended by the officer in command of the post and company officers. Major Wishing you and yours a happy Southey will give an address on "How Christmas was celebrated last year in the advanced Canadian trenches within 30 yars of the Boches." Sergt. Greenwood will tell fo his experiences last Christmas in a base hospital behind the firing line where he rested among the wounded. Lt. Dodds will relate how he and Capt. J. H. Burnham, M.P. spent Xmas in dear old Blighty (London.)

> with his family. Fifty per cent. of the men of the ors. 235th are on pass over Christmas, the for the holiday season.

# CITY OFFICIALS' SALARIES GO UP

According to Recommendation Made Last Night-Purchases Only By Order Forms.

(From Friday's Daily)

The executive committee last evening recommended: "That the salaries of city officials be as follows: City cent stav-at-homes in Canada a few Clerk \$1200 per annum. Tax Colthings that need to be told to them. lector \$1200 per annum; City Treas- ing principal demands: To the man at the front the talk new \$800 as treasurer clear of his about "what Canada has done" salary from the Waterworks and Gas

"To t on and after Jan. 1. 1917, no goods be purchased or ordered nor turbances of December 1-2." debts contracted by any department Your letter came the other day, or employee of the city or by any A little bit of leave would go very member of the council without first City Clerk J. W. Holmes declared ify and the field will perhaps settle charge of the building were also well now, or say about Christmas. having obtained a cuplicate order till the New Year. Shall be lucky if partment or manager, which is to be President Wilson's note: nation in Belleville's history. The old Fred B. Smith, proposed by H. W. the program and he carried out the Well what do you think of the fall presented for payment and that no onerous duties of his position with of the great Sam? Things are hap accounts be honored by the council

> have more than average intelligence. Pay Sheet ......\$251.60 fully acknowledged their beautiful Canada realize that we are up Stafford Hardware ...... 11.56 best be understood by looking over every one, that, unless he does his Fay sheet, 26 (teams) .... 48.33 27.84 139 00 Light Parks and Industries James Monek 10 50 75.04

Drummond McColl ..... 297.60 Gartshore Thompson ...... John Creeper ..... M. and Y. Coal Co. ..... 332.48 Valley Coal Co. ..... 117.25

It was recommended that the waare "rumjars" and such like, filled recommended by the city engineer) a of scrap-iron. They only have a spection of the water service and taps by the warring powers on both sides. range of a few hundred yards so its throughout the city during the winter

W D. Ketcheson ..... 100.00 It was recommended that the sum Sanitarium for consumptives.

RIFLE SHOOTING

At the armouries las night there

J. C. Wills-99 G. D. Gratton -98 A. Harman-97 J. Douch-97 W. J. Andrews-97 A. R. Symons-97

H. Hall-99

M. Dafoe-94 J. S. Peck-93 C. J. Wills-93

M. Wright-90

J. Woodley-90

ONLY ONE TO QUALIFY

Up to the hour of going to pres Lt.-Col. Scobell is spending Xmas ex-Ald. Robinson was the only candidate to qualify for aldermanic hon-

other 50 per cent will spend New TRENTON MAN DIES OF WOUNDS artillery branch of the service.

EL ARISH CAPTURED BY BRITISH YESTERDAY. LONDON, Dec. 22 .- It is announced that El Arish, 90 miles t of Suez Canal was captured by British yesterday.

ALLIED DESTROYERS SUNK GERMAN SUB U-45 LONDON, Dec. 22.-A despatch from Paris reports that the German submarine U-45 which recently torpedoed a steamer off St. Nazaire, has been sunk by allied destroyers.

NEW DEMANDS UPON GREECE.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The new note of the Entente Allies to Greece, which according to the understanding here was presented today, includes, says Reuter's Telegram Co., the follow-

"The control of telegraphs, posts and raiways; the release of all Venixelist prisoners, the prohibition of meetings of reservists, and an inquiry by a mixed commission into the dis-

WILSON'S NOTE IS INSULT TO ALLIED PEOPLE.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Daily News which is the nearest to pacifist among the London newspapers, says today regarding

"No one can fail to appreciate the spirit in which the proposal is made or approve the cautious terms in which it is couc have gone At eleven o'clock when the law great struggle in his own country is too clark made his declaration, there will be added by T. E. Ketcheson the entire proceedings the right touch the entire proceedings the right touch the same checked recent and oto memorable for President Wilson to be unaware to the entire proceedings the right touch the entire proceed the entire proceedings the right touch the entire proceed the entire proceedings the right touch the entire proceedings t of the perils of too hasty intervention. From our side it w spectre of European that haunted Lincoln, especially in those Accounts recommended for pay- days when the cause of the north was passing through its darkest phase.

"Mr. Wilson is far too wise to add that trouble to the enorbut it gets me how people at this Standard Meter Co. ...... 12.15 mous burdens of the nations engaged in the struggle for liberty gratitude in a few well chosen re-sit back and act as if the war was Drummond Mc Coli Co. . . . 122.85 not less vital and far greater. He is taking soundings. If h 1.15 finds the water still too deep he will withdraw his plumbline and 63.85 wait until a more favorable opportunity."

The newspaper says the central powers would accept the note eagerly, and, despite their arrogant tone, the door she until it is brought home to each and Fay sheet No. 26, (men) .. 104.35 not be barred and bolted in their face. If they have terms offer the allies should table their own proposals.

The Daily News says there is no suffering in America or 8.40 parable with that in Lancashire during the cotton far 2.40 brought about by Lincoln's blockade, and says it does not believe 41.40 the American people will put the disability they are suffering in the scale against victory of human liberty over despotism.

The Daily Chronicle says: "As a Liberal newspaper, which has always made a special feature of endeavoring to bring Great Britain and Amer closer together, and through evil report as well as good ha 50 championed the progressive ideals of the United States in thi 2.20 country, we ask our friends across the Atlantic to believe us when we say no American state paper in our generation has be calculated to cause so much pain, not merely to English bnut to Liberal opinion throughout southern and western

"The note is, in effect, however different be its intention, an 1.42 appendix to that lately received from Berlin."

Saying that it is not based on the grounds of humanity or injury to the United States, The Daily Chronicle says;
"We are bound to observe that, with only the recent excep-

tion in the matter of the Belgian slave raids, in which the enemy flouted his remonstrances, President Wilson never in the face 30.00 of unparalleled openings intervened on the ground of humanity 7.32 before "

The newspaper considers President Wilson's statement that the objects of both belligerents are virtually the same, is most painful for European Liberals, and add

"The President did not intend his words as an insult, but they are deeply insulting, none the less, and none of the allied 45.00 peoples can be expected to relish them. The good intentions 6.25 of the notet we do not impugn. Behind all its infelicities, its 12.00 gross inopportuneness stands. The figure of the statesman we respect, but he has made a profound mistake."

UNITED STATES HAS NO DESIGN TO ENTER WAR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Wilson's note to the us here—he evidently needs them terworks chairman be empowered to belligerents, urging discussion of peace, was officially interpretoo badly elsewhere. All he throws take up the matter of engaging (as ted today as not bearing any threat that the U.S. might be forced with old nails, door knobs and junks competent person to carry out an in- to enter the war, because of the continued invasion of its rights

This interpretation was made late yesterday by Secretary of State Lansing in a formal statement issued to overtake what has to worry. In many parts of the J. W. Evans ..... 3.00 were characterized as widespread misconstructions placed on line the front line is the safest. B. G. Price ...... 27.00 one given out earlier in the day saying that because of the increasingly critical position of the U.S. as a neutral, it was entitled to know exactly what each belligerent seeks in order that J. W. Evans ...... 160.00 it might regulate its conduct for the future.

Mr. Lansing's first statement, made orally and of which no of \$25 be subscribed to the National official copy was distributed, led to exaggeration of its language and purpose throughout official Washington.

BRITISH FORCE LAYS SEIGE TO KUT-EL-AMARA.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The British army on the Tigris River is engaged in bombarding the Turkish works thrown up in defence of Kut-el-Amara and Sannaiyat, and their aeroplanes and batteries have also bombed and bombarded Turkish shipping north of the town, according to a British official communication concerning the operations in Mesopotamia. The communication

"During the night of Sunday British aeroplanes successfully bombed the enemy'e river craft west of Kut-el-Amara. Monday and Wednesday strong reconnaissances were made to the west of the Shumran bend of the Tigris.

"During the last few days the enemy's positions about Sannaivat and Kut and his shipping west of the latter place were heavily bombarded with satisfactory results.

"The bridge over the Hai River, nearer its junction with the Tigris was destroyed by our fire."

NO STATEMENT BY BRITAIN UNTIL AFTER CONSULTA-TION WITH ALLIES.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—In the House of Commons today Bonar Year's at their homes. Many have Today's list of casualties contains Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that the govern-CHELL — In Belleville, Decem-ber 21st, 1916, Catherine Alli-others have signified their intentions Trenton and reports that he had of remaining in comfortable quarters died of wounds. He belonged to the note until after consultation with the other members of the Entente.

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## THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon scription \$3.00 per annum.

is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. J. O. HERITY. L MORTON.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

### TO DESTROY PROHIBITION.

that there is a hard and fast alliance between a for a price. large group of newspapers in Ontario and the orance is to discredit and destroy prohibition.

in September, The Ontario warned its readers said,that the new broom would sweep very clean for a time, but, after a certain period had elapsed, law-breakers would become more numerous and defiant of regulation, and serious defects would be discovered in the law.

There is no individual who has looked the facts fairly and squarely in the face who can honestly say that the new law, imperfect as it is, has not worked an amazing social and economic revolution. Even with the great quantities of liquor stored in cellars and private houses, there has not been, until recently, more than a small fraction of the riotous drunkenness that used to be so frequent a feature of the scenario of our local streets. The disorders, mis-

considerable illicit sale.

These general results could not have been is in for another jolt. brought about except with the co-operation of newspapers which have loaned and sold their

pears on the surface—far more, indeed, than the profits that may accrue to a few liquor dealers while before they will be in shape to enjoy it. which had refused to allow liquor in Montreal or to newspaper publishers who Irregular meals, lack of sleep and long working advertisements in their columns. League meet and arrange a pian of sell their space to the traffic at greatly enhanced hours, coupled with the great nerve tension attitude entailed, and also believing sible for those interested in Young prices. Those are merely incidents in the pureover a long period, has broken many an excelthat it did much to create public
lent constitution. One leading physician records that it did much to create public Iv commercial end of the business

and of that section of the newspaper and that the number of nervous breakdowns stand on this question, and to wish press that hates prohibition, to bring about a were few in comparison with the work and you every success in your work. state of affairs in Ontario that will disgust every. strain involved. But the strongest will succumb Prov. W.C.T.U., body with the prohibitory law and insure its to the tension after a while and a great many defeat when it comes to the referendum in men in the Street have been under as great a

Yesterday, on its front page, in bold type. The Toronto World displayed the following significant announcement,-

"Beyond completing less than a dozen accepted contracts for comparatively small amounts of space The Toronto World and The Toronto Sunday World will carry no more liquor advertising."

The Toronto Mail and Empire contained a

similar announcement. On Sunday night a leading clergyman in one of the Toronto churches, exhibited a roll on And then I heard a gentle step. I thought that it will be at a premium. which was pasted liquor advertisements cut from a single issue of one of the Toronto papers. The door was softly opened, and my mother cort with consequent relief from worreach across the church. Questioned by a member of the congregation as to what paper had been reaping the easy harvest, the preacher replied that it was The Sunday World.

We do not know if The World has met with change of heart on the prohibition issue, for And when I opened them once more, the sun was A party limited to 20 members, arthere is no editorial pronouncement. But as this journal had all along been an uncompromising opponent of prohibition we fancy the change in policy has been brought about by pressure on the part of subscribers and advertisers. It is well it bulges here, it sticks out there, and here's a bnewn that several of the largest users of advertising space, notably the Eatons, are pronounced On top there is a Teddy bear. What can be in in their views in favor of prohibition. It may be pressure from this potent source, or it may have been strong disapprobation expressed in the most effective manner by subscribers, or The World and The Mail may have discovered that I'm glad it's mother's stocking for my socks are clean advertising columns are becoming absolutely essential in twentieth-century journalism.

Whatever the motive may have been we welcome The World and The Mail to that rapidly growing list of papers that decline to become

counterfeit barrooms or silent salesmen for booze, that look upon this fight for freedom in Europe as their fight, that will not at any price (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario loan their columns for the treasonable purpose Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- of attempting to destroy a great, patriotic war measure, that will not assist, during the gravest JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department crisis that has ever faced mankind, in the pro motion of the worst form of national waste and the fruitful cause of national inefficiency.

The people have the matter in their own is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a hands. It is for the people themselves to say whether or not they desire to have this great war measure destroyed by greedy, irresponsible I suffered for years from Rheumalism and unpatriotic newspaper publishers in alliance and change of life, and I took every with the brewers and distillers of Ontario and remedy obtainable without results. I the keepers of whiskey dives in Montreal. The people themselves have it to say whether or not Now I am entirely well—the Rheuthese bogus bars shall or shall not do business, matism has disappeared, and the terright in their own homes, by denying papers ad- rible pains in my body are all gone. I There is the best of evidence for believing mittance that defile their columns in this way

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario ganised liquor traffic. The object of the alli- License Board has suggested another method At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit in which the same result can be brought about. a tives Limited. Ottawa. When the prohibitory act came into force Speaking yesterday in Toronto, Mr. Flavelle

> "Speaking not as a member of the Board but as a merchant, I think it is up to the business men all over the Province to say to publishers of newspapers that they will refuse to advertise in a newspaper which accepts liquor advertising while a measure of prohibi- tient searching for some trace of and it is expected he will be sent tion is in force in this Province."

Commissioner Ayearst was quite as emphatic when he said,-

"A Billy Sunday revival is needed to con- been received from Mrs. Leslie Minavert certain newspaper publishers and make ker, Picton, who stated that some them ashamed to accept the money of liquor time ago Miss Pickett lived with a firms for advertising space."

Less than thirty years ago Brazil revolted they can reach the lady and commu-prisoner of war was not on the demeanors and crimes associated with the li- against the Emperor Dom Pedro, drove him so nicate the news to her that her train but it is expected he will censed boozarium have pretty largely disappear- hastily from his country that his empress a few weeks later, suffering from the effects of ex-But of late conditions are by no means satis- posure, died in exile. Now Brazil having built the Orphan's Home here and were factory. Every day the express delivery-wagons one of the finest royal tombs in the world is separated, going into different famiare piled high with cases and packages of whis- taking the remains of the emperor and empress lies by adoption. Some time ago, key and other alcoholic liquors, brought in from back from Portugal for burial in the soil of the William Pickett undertook to find Montreal to slake the thirst of the drought- last monarchy overthrown in the western search has been going on quietly, me your address, and I will tell you stricken at Belleville. Intoxication is becoming hemisphere. Some people see in it an indica- with the above result, and it is con- how to cure yourself at home by the a more frequent sight than for some weeks tion that the Brazilians are tired of a Republican fidently expected that the brother new absorption treatment; and will past on our streets and it is rumored there is form of government and desire a return of the and sister will soon be re-united. monarchy. If this is true the Monroe Doctrine

That money-making is no sinecure is eviadvertising pages to give to the public minute denced by the number of casualties in Wall directions as to the prices of the various brands Street at this time, and they are steadily increas- To the Editor of The Ontario. of liquors, the street and number in Montreal ing. Few of the leading houses in the Street Dear Str: and how the wet goods may be brought by ex- have not one or two clerks or partners who have At the convention of the Oniar press right to the door of the prospective con- had to take in definite "vacations" as a result Provincial Women's Christian Ten of the tremendous strain of the last two years, perance Union, held in Hamilton There is more in this movement than ap- and there are hundreds of customers who have tribute was paid by the members of lent constitution. One leading physician recent-sentiment in favor of prohibition, I Behind the scenes there is the fixed ly remarked to a friend that the Wall Street was instructed to advise you of their determination of the outlawed liquor trade, crowd, in his opinion, was remarkably healthy appreciation of your very decided strain as some of the soldiers in the war zone;

# THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING.

-Wall Street Journal.

Last night I stayed awake to see what Santa cape the cold winds and "Where heard a noise above me, and the merry sleigh

bells ring. Perhaps it was a reindeer's hoof

That made the snow fall from the roof.

was he.

If I were sound asleep in bed-Or Santa wouldn't come, she said.

I tried to look as if I slept, and shut my eyes up

shining bright. He hadn't made a bit of noise. But filled the stockings full of toys!

ball, I know!

the toe? I think it has the nicest feel, The whole way down from top to heel.

very small, . wonder how he knew that I was not so big and

For everything he brought, I see, Looks just as if he thought of me!"

"Fruit-a-tives Again Proves Its Extraordinary Powers

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FOUND TRACE OF MISSING SIS

After about two months of pa-Miss Rachael Pickett, who was away to an institution. sought by her brothers William Pickett of Watertown, after a separation of almost a lifetime, a clue has family near Picton. A short time was given a grand welcome at the ago she left there, but friends in G.T.R. depot. the Picton district are confident that brother is seeking her.

ONTARIO WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

North Bay, Nov. 29, 1910

Yours on behalf of the Ontario

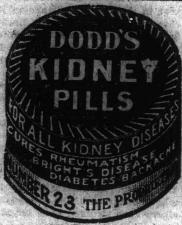
and evidently it is not alone bullets which kill. FLORIDA UNDER EXPERIENCED PERSONAL ESCORT

> With the advent of Winter. questions arise "How shall one cape the cold winds and snows of shall one go."

Florida is the nearest summerland, being only 36 hours' distance by uxurious trains. Travel this winter programs consider all departments of promises to surpass all records, and League work. They suggest a round Europe being still "closed" railway table conference as to ways, means. and hotel accommodation to Florida difficulties and methods of overcom

ries, and the certainty of good hotels mend that the ministers of appoint reserved long in advance is attrac- ments where there are no League tive. The independent travellers, hotel accommodation will be well nigh those appointments and invite some impossible to procure since many society to visit them, with a view to

ranged and conducted in a high grade manner leaves Toronto on February 14th to spend six weeks in lelsurely



travel down the fascinating St John's River, and in motoring extensively over the finest roads through picturque and romantic Florida, with arly two weeks' stay at Daytona, st. Petersburg, DeLand and a few ays at St. Augustine.

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### CITIZEN WENT INSANE.

For some days a man who recenty removed to Belleville from the country has been acting queerly, owing to mental derangement. He is a man of gigantic proportions and last evening created a disturbance in which it is said he threatened to choke his wife. Some time ago it is said, he spoke of firing a plant at which he was employed, because it was, he declared, no good. The police took him in charge last evening

CAPT. McCORKELL RETURNS

Gapt. Joseph McCorkell who left Belleville as a lieutenant of the 39th battalion returned this afternoon and

Pte. Melburn Sprague a returned here in a day or so.

# Piles Cureed at Home by

. If you suffer from bleeding, itchhis long lost sister. Since then the ing, blind or protruding Piles, send nent free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Lox P. 87, Wind-

> OF INTEREST TO BELLEVILLE DISTRICT.

> In complance with the resolution of the district meeting, held at Foxboro on November, to the effect that

And whereas the said district executive in committée appointed the President and Secretary to conclude such plan, we, t hesaid commitee, recommend the following to be carried into effect if possible not later than the middle of February. Carmel and Bridge St. to visit Stone Church.

Kingston Rd and Tabernacle to visit Cannifton. Belleville West to visit Wesley. Aikens to visit White's. Scott's to visit Marsh Hill.

Foxboro to visit Wallbridge. Zion's Hill to visit Holloway. Gilead to visit Plainfield. Bethany to visit Melrose. Shannonville to visit Pt.Ann.

The committee recommend that the ing said difficulties, members of both! Because of such conditions, the Leagues to take part in the discus

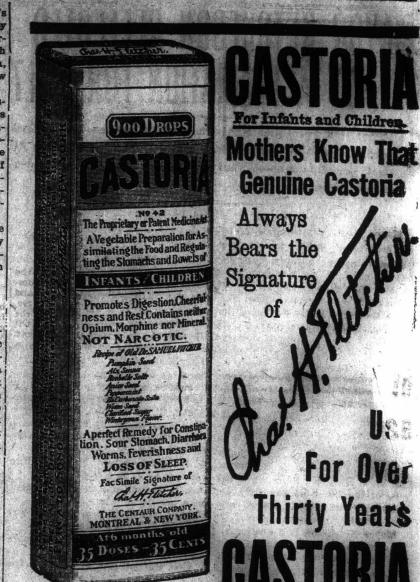
The committee further recon co-operate with the young people a places report they are booked full arousing interest along all lines of church and League work

Pres. Rev. L. M. Sharpe Sec. Mrs. S. W. Spafford. ALBERT COLLEGE CLOSES

Albert College closed yesterday or the Christmas vacation. COL. KIDD RETURNING.

Dr. Kied, ansistant superintendent

at the Eastern Hospital, Broockville has received word that his father. Col. E. Kidd, M.D., who went over seas eighteen months ago, was on the ocean en route to his home in Trenton for a furlough. Dr. Kidd, sr., has been in France fifteen months, previous to which he saw active service in Egypt. He left Canada with the Queen's University base hospital.



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# RAILWAY TIME-TABLES

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Time of departure from Believille sta-No. 18—12.36 a.m.—Mail train daily. No. 16—2.00 a.m.—Fast train, flyer Ne. 23—Local for Brockville, 7,00 a.m. arrives back from Brockville 8,50 p.m.; daily except Sunday Ng. 5—11.10 a.m.—Mail and Express No. 16—12.16 p.m.—Express daily No. 28—5.35 p.m.—Local pass, daily No. 15-2.15 a.m.—Mail and Express Mally
No. 12—4.35 n.m.Ltd Express daily.
No. 29—7.56 a.m.—Local Pass daily except Sunday, leaving Toronto 6.00 p.m. arrives in Belleville at 9.25 p.m.
No. 21—11.20 s.m.—Passenger daily except Sunday.
No. 1—4.05 p.m.—International Limited daily

LEVILLE AND PETC Going West Loave . 5.30 a.m. . 6.00 p.m. Going East Arrive . 10.55 a.m. . 4.15 p.m. BELLEVILLE AND MADOC Cleing North
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CANADIAN NORTHERN BAILWAY

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A. Pafterson, City Ticket Agent, 363 S. M. Fisk, Station Agent, Belleville. CANADIAN PACIFIO RAILWAY. CHICAGO-MONTPEAL THROUGH

Going East

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Norway Honors Great Man

wegian politician, Johan Sver- bers of Oxford University are largedrup, Prof. Halvdan Koht, in an interesting article in The Tidens Tegn, wrote: "Henrik Wergeland, Johan Sverdrup, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, no names appeal more strongly to the Norwegian nation than these three. Wergeland, the spring gale sweeping over our national 'new land,' the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations, land,' the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations, land,' the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations, land,' the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations, land,' the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations, land,' the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations, land,' the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations, land, 'the Norwegian flag over our promote more intimate relations,' in the specific promote more intimate relations, in the specific promote in the scheme:

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This society is to be founded in recognition of the cordial sympathy which Spanish and the Spanish-speak-ing peoples have extended to the British and the Spanish races have in common. land, the Norwegian flag over our new-found liberty, Bjornson, the bard of the people in the midsummer of our national strength, and between these two radiant figures, their equal, Johan Sverdrup, the statesman who put into action what the other two had preached and sung the steady shiping light in sung, the steady, shining light in our fight for political freedom. His life is the political history of Norway in more than one generation.

Nobody consolidated and organized the groping hopes and longings of our people and shaped their future, our present day, as he did. "It was in the Storthing." in the Storthing," the professor continues, "that Sverdrup's work was done, it was there that his life mission was carried out. It has rightly been said of him that he raised the Storthing from a county council to a storthing from a county council to a Storthing from a county council to a genuine national assembly. As a result it is no longer a link in the lectureships in Spanish studies, as also provision of traveling scholars. State machinery, it has indeed become a power in the State and its political work. And the rise of the storthing is to be attributed to the grewth of the people. Sverdrup's work was not confined within its four The greatest of his achievements was the political emancipa-tion of the Norwegian people, among whom he fostered a political will. He was a politician—the first real

politician of our present time, the first to make politics his lifework. "The deeper one penetrates into Sverdrup's life, the more clearly is it seen how he carried politics with him into every relation of his daily life. Only rarely in great personalities does one find their entire energy concentrated on a single task, and never previously had there been such a power in Norwegian politics. It was by this power that he was able to force the entire nation to concentrate its whole attention on the great and vital political questions of the day. The papers he left behind show clearly what his daily thought was—the education of the people to self-government. But it became a hard task to create a politically selfonscious people. He suffered dis-ppointment on disappointment, de-eat on defeat in the struggle. The best evidence of his lofty purpose is the fact that he never gave up the work, and slowly and by degrees, it

Left (Liberal) party in Norway. He organized this party in the Storthing and amongst the people, and, which was still more, he clearly defined the line for Norwegian, Liberal, Democratic and national politics to follow. The main point in his pro-

cause, and thereby the cause of the flag was to be scarcely able to protect Left Party. The humiliating defeat the British Channel." Left Party. The humiliating defeat of Norway in the controversy with Sweden on the question of the vice-regency taught Sverdrup the danger of the Government not being closely allied with the Storthing. He had previously voted against Cabinet ministers having a seat in the Storthing, because he did not want to have members of that assembly elected by the Crown. Henceforth, however, he voted for this measure because he wanted to bring the Cabinet under the influence of the Storthing. Sverdrup never forgot to emphasize the fact that this was likewise a national question, that it was necessary for the country's liberty, her independence and honor to make the Government also an expression of the world of Mexico, on the coat of Africa on the control of the strength. The same historian thus described the British Channel."

The same historian thus described the result of that tremendous struggle: "England had passed through a perilous crisis. She had indeed, maintained her place in the foremost rank of European Powers; and the manner in which she has defended herself against fearful odds had inspired surrounding nations with a high opinion both of her spirit and of her strength. Nevertheless, in every part of the world, except one, is head of herself against fearful odds had inspired surrounding nations with a high opinion both of her spirit and of her strength. Nevertheless, in every part of the world, except one, is head indeed, maintained her place in the foremost rank of European Powers; and the manner in which she has defended herself against fearful odds had inspired against fear liberty, her independence and honor of legislating for them, but in the to make the Government also an ex- Mediterranean, in the Gulf of Mexico. pression of the will of the Norweg- on the coat of Africa, on the contin

politics became identical. Sverdrup tories in for became the leader of Norway, not Guardian. Recent celebrations through China chimediate points: 2.20 p.m., \*2.40 a.m.; controversy relating to the union of the fifth anniversary of the republication arrive from Toronto and inter- with Sweden in railway construction in railway construction.

drup, it is the unity and integrity ant reductions in addition to of it that most strikes one. He looms movement which resulted in the greater when seen from a distance.

His noble unselfishness, his chivalThere have also been many local rous fidelity towards friends and cause, his clear thought, his unbounded faith, his dauntlessness in the fight, all this has again made him great and endeared him to the peo-ple. He rallied us to fight in a de-cisive moment of national awakening in our history. His speech was as 

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AN ANGLO-SPANISH SOCIETY

Important Organization Recently Launched in England. The following is a draft of Anglo-Spanish Society recently or-N connection with the one hunganized in England with the support dredth anniversary of the Nor- of the Spanish ambassador. Mem-

> promote more intimate relations, both intellectual and commercial, by guage, literature, art, and history; and by assisting British students to

The British society will seek to secure an adequate provision of teachers of the Spanish language and literature in universities, colleges ships for students who have shown proficiency in the Spanish language.
The university schools of Spanish studies in London, Liverpool, Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Leeds, Birmingham, and elsewhere will have the sympathy and support of the society. It will co-operate with all existing agencies which have the same or similar ends in view—e. g., with special sections of chambers of commerce, with institutions providing courses of classes in modern lan-guages, and with geographical and other learned societies. The society will furthermore seek to improve the facilities available to Spanish-speaking students for study in British universities, secondary schools, techni-cal schools, and schools of commerce. It will endeavor to help in the same manner British students who propose to follow regular or special courses already provided in Spain. It is hoped that it may be able to foster interchange of students between British and Spanish-speaking universities; also the inter-change of teachers.

Other English Crises.

The notion is pretty commonly held that England has passed through no time of stress at all comparable to the present crisis—probably because most of us soon forget the little history we learn at school.

Yet of the period of the American war of Independence Macaulay wrote: "The time was approaching when our island, while struggling to keep down the United States of America and pressed with a still nearer danger of the too just discontents of low. The main point in his program was the simple demand, contained in the word 'Statsraadsaken,' be threatened by the Armed Neutrality of the Baltic; when even our matical purposes. At the beginning of or 'Cabinet ministers to sit in the supremacy was to be in jeothe war some people were inclined pardy; when hostile fleets were to sneer at the boy lieutenant. It's supremand the Straits of Calpe and seemed as if every stripling in the 'Statraadsaken' became his great the Mexican Sea; when the British cause, and thereby the cause of the flag was to be scarcely able to protect

ent of America she had been comian people. ent of America she had been com-"Thus democratic and national pelled to cede the fruits of her victories in former wars."—Manchester

The Chinese Republic. Recent celebrations through China controversy relating to the union with Sweden, in railway construction, in measures of national defence, all national demands which were at a points: 1.55 p.m., 12.46 a.m.

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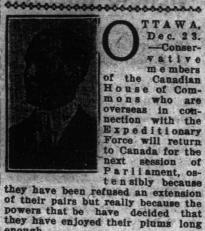
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# GADSBY'S LETTER



enough.

In other words Conservative M.P.'s who have been holding down safety-first colonelcies, majorships, and captaincys in Lunnon will be given a chance to go to the front as lieutenants or go home and take off the uniform. The Piccadilly-parading, Strand-sauntering, Canadian colonel who had no intention of getting any nearer the front, has long been a byword and a hissing with the London newspapers, who have complained newspapers, who have complained from time to time that he was taking

up too much room and eating too much food for a non-combatant.

Including the M.P. colonels,
majors, and captains, there are two
hundred of these "detached" Canadian officers in England, who are all dressed up and have no place to go. Moreover they draw full pay for having no place to go and that runs into a lot of money—perhaps a mil-lion and a half dollars a year. Thus in two years Canada's bill for unnecessary colonels and such tots up about three million dollars. Put seven million dollars on top of this-for discarded Ross rifies, and you have a neat little ten million dollars

for superfluities.

One supposes that there is no use crying over spilt milk. The money has been squandered—that much more will have to be taxed out of the people—but one cannot help remem-bering that ten million dollars would have paid for our new parliament buildings and something over. It was worth saving. Canada has no money to waste on chocolate col-onels. The daily pay of a full colonel is a neat sum of money, and it remains the same whether he is

This top heaviness in the matter of colonels and such supplies one more reason for the falling off in recruits. After all it is the private soldier that does the fighting, and soldier that does the fighting, and when he sees a lot of men no better than he crowding for the soft snaps it dashes his enthusiasm. The solemn truth is that we have far too many officers—particularly of the long distance sort. It is, perhaps, the outcome of a false pride which reckons the officer as the social superior of the private, and it should have no place in this democratic country. One way to stamp it out would be to equalize pensions. equalize pensions.

Of the lieutenants little criticism

country whose father had enough pull to get him a commission and enough money to buy him a kit was oming out as a lieutenant. But the little lieutenant has made good. He has taken all the risks and acted like a real man. There was never any question about his getting to the front. It was a safe bet that three months after landing overseas would find him facing German bullets somewhere in France or somewher else. But with the captains, the majors, and the colonels—particu-larly the colonels—it was different. It took them longer to get into action. Sometimes they did not get into action at all—the British War Office deciding that they were political colonels, dress parade colonels, stuffed colonels of some kind or other, who might be a greater men-ace to their own men than they were to the foe if they were let loose in the fighting line. Some of the colonels, too, had no particular de-sire to get to the front quickly. They wanted the Kaiser to suffer some, so they were prepared to stay away from the war as long as possible sooner than end it prematurely by getting there too soon. It irked them to keep out of the struggle, but they did it. They were told to remain where they were and they obeyed, though their spirit chafed at the inhibition. However, they obeyed—obedience being the first and last word with a good soldier. Theirs not to reason why, theirs just to stick around and complicate the high cost of living by little tencourse dinners at the Savoy, So the colonels remained behind some two hundred strong. All for glory the colonel's life. The higher the

safer. After a while London, which saw the Canadian Pay and Records Office cluttered with as many officer-clerks for an army of four hundred thou-sand as the British Pay and Records Office maintains for an establishment of four millions, got used to seeing supernumerary Canadlan colonels in large and increasing number. As a matter of fact London came to look on colonels as Canada's greatest nat-

members of the Expeditionary Force—with the force in abeyance—

what you might call a poor man. Some of them are rich. Colonel Geo.

Fowler is a prosperous contractor. Colonel John Stanfield, the chief

Government whip, is a wealthy wool-

A Call to Scotland.

There is a homely, if hackneyed, saying to the effect that "'tis an ill

giants; but even that little will be as dust and ashes thrown upon the wind unless it teaches our democracy

call to the nation to rise as one man, and—whether Westminster be in

melting mood or not-compass the reopening of the Scottish Parliament.

Look After the War.

# EMPEROR CHARLES

Dislikes the Kaiser's Domination of Austria.

MAY BREAK WITH BERLIN

I'cadquarters Staff at Ottawa is to be transferred to another safety-first job in London. This young squirt, who was lifted over the heads of bundreds of better men, has: nt most of his time since he came to Ottawa, talking about his "man" and his "bawth" and between times insulting members of Parliament who came to him for information. He will be a great addition to London society. However, as I said before, London will know how to handle him. It perfectly understands how jects to Having His Country a Pawn in the Prussian Game, and is Expected to Show That He Will Not Be the Kaiser's Vassal.

LTHOUGH Emperor Charles

London will know how to handle him. It perfectly understands how that, over here where we make brigadiers who have never seen a brigade, and honorary colonels who have no honor, like J. Wesley Allison, and do similar strange things—London perfectly understands, I repeat, what to do with the Canadian colonel when it rets too many of of Austria has announced that he will continue, the war until the end, he will colonel when it gets too many of not continue it in the way that it him. Cut out his work and leave would have been continued had him his pay and he will do his best Franz Josef remained on the throne. to bear up.

Twenty-two members of the Canadian Parliament have crossed the Atlantic in uniform, nineteen Conservatives and three Liberals. The three Liberals are on active service.

Dr. Beland, of Bruce, has been a prisciple of Tranz Josef remained on the throne. He is not likely to prove the mere tool of Germany that his great-uncle was. He has not the respect for the Kaiser that the latter has been used to look for from Austria, and in the control of Tranz Josef remained on the throne. Orr. Beland, of Bruce, has been a pristorior of war in Germany for almost two years. Major (Dr.) Neeley, of informed writer upon European affairs, the prospect of Austria breaking the Army Medical Corps. Private fing away from German influences Carroll, of Cape Breton, was so anxious to get into the trenches that he franz Josef and the accession of spurned commissions and went as a common soldier.



not on record that any of them have refused to take either one or the other of their two blessings. Every last man of them will be found in company with the last dollar that is coming to them.

None of the legislator-colonels is CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH. has also been unusually fortunate in the sort of training he has had. He has been brought more intimately in touch with his subjects than most sovereigns, for he received his edu-cation in the public schools of Vien-na, where he sat heside the sort of na, where he sat beside the sons of tradesmen, artisans, and professional

Government whip, is a wealthy woolen manufacturer. Colonel Sam Donaldson is the hero or the Prince Albert townsite, which must have stood him in half a million. Colonel J. J. Carrick is a big real estate operator, Carrick is a big real estate operator, when he a nested as nostscript to the carrier because of his lowest current rates. who has acted as postscript to the Eye Witness, accompanying Sir Max on at least two of his personally conducted trips to the front. Colonel Gerald White as a member of the rich, lumbering family of that name. scribed the severity because of his thorough dislike for the nephew who was in the direct line of succession Perhaps it ought to be explained that, while the late Archduke Franrich, lumbering family of that name.

Major Hepburn, familiarly known as "Barney" has a plaining factory at Picton, likewise a shell contract.

Canada will be glad to see them back if only to unload the pay roll.

—H.F.G.

A Call to Scotland.

That, while the late Archduke Franch and their-apparent to the Austrian throne, whose assassination was the pretext for bringing on the war, had sons of his own, they were the children of his morganatic wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, and therefore not eligible to succeed him.

We are told that on the late Archduke Franch as Franch and the payed to the form of the late Archduke Franch as Franch as Franch and the payed to the late Archduke Franch as We are told that on this account the Archduke hated his nephew and did what he could to make his life an arduous one. The present Emperor, however, appears to have taken kindly to the regiment, and before the war broke out had learned the art of making friends of his fellow-officers and whoever else came in contact with him. Since the beginning of the war he has been almost wind that blows no one any good," says Hon. R. Erskine in the Scottish Review. Scotland stands to gain little by this war of overblown

sa dust and ashes thrown upon the wind unless it teaches our democracy to cease palavering and to address itself to business. We have many powerful trade and labor organizations in our midst, some of whose leaders and officials, and more of whose lesser lights have hitherto been frittering away their own and the nation's time, energy, and money in vainly dancing attendance at Westminster. This gross humor should be cured; this servile and foolish policy should be reversed; and in place of conduct so little reconcilable with the national honor concilable with the national honor and dignity, and so little agreeable to sound policy and statesman-like measures, there should come a clear to retire when it became plain that he was persons non grata to the Kaiser. That the leading politician in Austria should then consent to take a mere court appointment was a surprising development. The heir to the throne had virtually showed Germany that he was the friend of Opening a fete recently held on Berchtold, and would stand by him behalf of certain funds for the bene- when the time came. It would not fit of Russian and Scottish soldiers, be astonishing if Berchtold were

Mr. Winston Churchill spoke on the speedily restored to his old position. winning of the war. There are some, Whether he becomes again the of-he said, who think that the end of ficial adviser of the Emperor of Aushe said, who think that the end of ficial adviser of the Emperor of Austria exercises. Very well; then tinue to be his unofficial prompter, that is the moment to redouble our This is important in view of the fact exertions. There are others who that it was generally believed that think that considerable stretches of in the early part of 1915, before stony roads are still to be traversed, Italy had entered the war, Berchtold and that at least another campaign was in favor of Austria arranging a will be required before victory, plain separate peace. He said that who made that if recruiting flagged in Canada the right way to pick things up would be to enlist the applicants as colonels and turn them into soldiers afterwards. Many a first separate peace that are worth a loser. Should Germany triumph winning—will be within an another campaign was in favor of Austria arranging a separate peace. He said that who will be required before victory, plain separate peace. He said that who will be within a loser. Should Germany triumph Canada the right way to pick things in pwould be to enlist the applicants as colonels and turn them into soldiers afterwards. Many a true word is spoken from the chest. The Borden Government may yet adopt this novel method of raising the last one hundred thousand.

To tell the truth England has not chance of getting rid entirely of the ornamental colonel from Canada.

Reven as I write the newspapers announce that one of the mushroom colonels the war has added to the strong the colonels of the day of the account of the conditions and unmistakable—the only kind of victory and peace that are worth winning—will be within our grasp. Very well; then, all the more, let us should Germany lose, Austria would be a loser. Should Germany lose, Austria would be a cornan vassal; be prepare ourselves, let us gather to gether our whole strength so as to meet the new difficulties and new dangers with new waves of enthusiasm and of power. After the war is over we all sorts of bright prospects will be opened. After the war is over we attack Russia. Austria might have established by the peace which our armies are fighting for. LEGAL

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### JONAH AND THE WHALE. THE ORIGINAL SUBMARINE.

What can be made out of the story of Jorah and the whale if it can not be taken literally, that is, as a miracle?-L.C.B.

The Book of Jonah, after telling how the

the fish three days and three nights."

But Jonah evidently considered this a rescue, for his made a song of thanksgiving to the out Jonah upon the dry land."

thanksgiving does not belong to the original Motherland. version but was put in by some comparatively; late editor, one who lived about 200 B.C. The of munitions by organizing everp ounce of phy-officers and members of the Orange

he hated to undertake a job which looked much to the splendid heroism of the men who stand too big for him. He valued his own reputation in the firing line. much more than he did God's work. He thought This is a time for national stocktaking, and of our young and departed Brother. that by fleeing from Canaan he could run away in the inventory all must show their worth. from the Lord's jurisdiction.

But the Lord taught him a lesson. No one can run away from a duty without being over- When all the town was white with snow, taken by punishment. There are many other interpretations of the Book of Jonah, but this is the one which can be fitted into any system of religion or philosophy.

Now as to the whale, which always has ex- To the Great Square, that we might see, cited as much interest as Jonah. Many whales And sing sweet carol, catch, and glee might harbor the crew of a submarine if their bulk is taken as proof. Some are 60 to 70 feet long, 40 feet in girth, with a weight of 70 tons. and a head which makes one-third of their size. They can swallow a six-foot cube. But the And at the top of every post whale-bone whale feeds on very small fish and has a gullet measured by inches.

"When Jonah crossed the ocean in a transatlantic whale" his choice of carriers was limi-

Sometimes this story is taken merely as a poet's thanksgiving for an escape from shipwreck. The scene of Jonah's delivery from the whale is near Joppa, Palestine. One traveller has marked the exact spot on the map. It so happens that this is the scene of a similar tale belonging to the Greek classics. Parallels are to be found in Egyptian and East Indian literatures. Because there are so many versions of the tale, it is held to belong to the great cycle of light-and-darkness myths, Day being alternately swallowed up and cast forth by Night.

# OUR LITTLE GROUCHES.

We all love heroes. There is enough of the In wintry sun and frosty air. poet and the actor in the average man, there is Might stand at last in the Great Square. enough imagination, to enable him to put up And find themselves beholding there a fair imitation of a hero whenever the opportunity offers.

We can all manage to meet failure, grief and death with some show of bravery.

the petty irritations of every day. And as these he intends the war to last for ever. But surely accountable. Some abused this gift, line never stops day or night.' Back she is held—The Advocate. ills are of hourly occurrence we are much less they flatter themselves. heroes in fact than we fancy ourselves. So it is a good plan, once in a while, to make a little record of our ordinary grouches.

are many, the cure is the same for all. It can be York harbor millions of dollars worth of sur-tern for human lmitation and how and fro from the trenches for a cup had before we leave our rooms—just a little face steamers and German ocean liners are nearly these barve and neroic boys of coffee and some biscuits. deep breathing before the open window, or a cold tied up. They dare not go to sea through fear try and had now paid the supreme sell you what a cup of coffee means at the town hall, Wallbridge. Mr. A. plunge, will do the work.

fee is too weak or too strong. Well, most of us of the Seven Seas is the underseas boat, or others be made clear. The civilized world as water in the name of the Master." drink too much tea and coffee anyway.

this by buying more. If a woman can afford a "This proud, aggressive England persian lamb coat at \$500, she covets a sable Who rules the Seven Seas. cape at \$20,000. But if we will put our minds Whose flag is nailed upon the mast, on the needs of the Red Cross in Europe we very We'll force her to her knees"soon become ashamed of our mad craze for finery

There's the office grouch—which consists in Yet never under that light reign

trying to go opposite to the course of business events. Just average human perversity kills IN MEMORY OF harmony and co-operation in many an organi-(Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario zation. There's always someone above us or Building. Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- next to us to be jealous of. The cure for this is to remember that "he who would command must first learn to obey." And if this kind of philosophy does not help, then the honest thing

Every morning we seize afresh upon all of ancient incumbrances which we should have dis- down his life for his country. Corp. carded vestervear. And perhaps we can not cure Hubert Carl who fell on Oct. 21st. ourselves altogether of the habit of getting. The church was becomingly drapgrouchy about something. But can we not prove ed for the occasion. A photo of our ourselves extraordinary, almost heroic, by get-fallen hero was on the pulpit folded ting rid of all these commonplace grouches and in black and in the mag of his couninventing a few brand new ones?

### THINK IT OVER.

This is a message to the stay-at-homes. Scattered over the plains of France and prophet put to sea to evade carrying out a com- Flanders, training in England and Canada, or attended Zion Sunday School and mand of the Lord and how the sailors threw him disposed somewhere over the battle line of the church with his family when but a overboard in order to quiet a great tempest, great war, are more than three hundred thou-lad. Two officers of the 254th Batsand Canadian soldiers.

"Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to These men have gone away to fight—for swallow Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of Belgium, for France, for England. Yes, and more than that; to fight for Canada that this attended in a body and on behalf of country may remain British and free.

The Orange Lodge of Foxboro also origins, he has violated all the laws in oak and an oak rocker and easy able one and Dr. Harper is to be concountry may remain British and free.

Thesemen can fight only as we make it pos-Lord from the belly of the fish. Consequently sible for them to fight. The best equipped army Brother J. D. Carl and Wife, "The Lord spake unto the fish, and it vomited in the world is as so much straw without munitions of war. The life of every Canadian in the Commentators agree that Jonah did not overseas army today is dependent on the mu- to his honoured and much beloved write this tory himself, and that the song of nition supply of this country as well as the cherished memory we unitedly seek raids. Thousand of workmen, rea-brother Mr. Frost, of Tweed, was To the Editor, Ontario,

Canada today can only increase the output prophet lived 800 or 900 B.C.

Sical energy in this work. There is no considerable and the suggested backers of the Jonah story is generally admitted to be fiction myth, legend, poetry, parable or satire.

Sical energy in this work. There is no considerable supply of male labor available, especially of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested backers.

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But the proposition of the suggested backers to you both, in the cay of same by the Belleville and the suggested b But it possesses the great quality which is to be secured. In Great Britain, in France and hood. makes all Bible stories interesting to everybody. in Canada, too, women have demonstrated their It is truly with a sense of pride that Broken by hunger and sickness they by the ladies of the surprise party a concern as the Miller Company It contains a practical lesson which applies to man's conduct today exactly as well as it did at work and the woman or girl who undertakes to go into a munitions factory will be fortified Jonah had been ordered by the Lord to go in their endeavor with the splendid assurance.

It is truly with a sense of pride that must submit to every indignity and who had prepared themselves with need such financial assistance which outrage thrust upon hem. They are well-laden baskets of good things, after the total well as the one like cattle, none know whither. They ward, having spent a very enjoyable been directly proportional to its Jonah had been ordered by the Lord to go in their endeavor with the splendid assurance members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a he was already a very successful prophet and nitions in Canada is second in importance only sense of humble pride that we heartilet members of families suffer to-day, Dec. 10th of an old ang esteemed to proportional to no longer take families as a whole, evening.

who now is not, were and are all mode of the carried as a whole, evening in longer take families as a whole, evening writes one poor woman. "No, they the death occurred at her late throught it too humane a method to home, Metcalf St., Tweed, on Sunindustry and monuments of prosperite members of families suffer to-day, Dec. 10th of an old ang esteemed to the carried as a whole, evening who now is not, were and are all mode of the members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a sense of humble pride that we heartilet members of families suffer to-day, Dec. 10th of an old ang esteemed to the carried as a whole, evening who now is not, were and are all mode of the members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a sense of humble pride that we heartilet members of families suffer to-day, Dec. 10th of an old ang esteemed to the carried as a whole, evening members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a sense of humble pride that we heartilet members of families suffer to-day, Dec. 10th of an old ang esteemed to the carried as a whole, evening members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a sense of humble pride that we heartilet members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a sense of humble pride that we heartilet members of families as a whole, evening members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a sense of the carried as a sense of humble pride that we heartilet members in good standing of our noble Order. It is therefore with a sense of the carried as a sense of the carried as a sense

### CHRISTMAS IN THE SQUARE.

And all the sky was gray. And every window in the shops

With pretty wares was gay, They brought the stately Christmas tree To welcome Christmas Day.

At every corner posts were set (Such was the quaint design),

A little tree of pine; And from the trees long garlands hung, With tiny crystal lamps were strung, And in the winter breezes swung. A wavering golden line.

The Christmas tree was gay with lights, And, though the winds might blow, Deep blue, and gold, and cherry-red

They shone with steady glow. But when 'twas lighted in the day With all its wreaths and garlands gay, It seemed the work of elf and fay A-shining in the snow.

Folks far from home at Christmas time With nothing else to do But wander down the busy streets

The city's sights to view

A Christmas dream come true! -By Cecil Cavendish.

The Germans, having read Lloyd George's But we are very often cowards when we face repudiation of their precious peace terms, say use of it. He would hold each one retary pointing to them said 'that presents, showing the esteem in which milyea spoke at considerable length

# THE FLAG OF FREEDOM.

The Deutschland may come and the both His friends and for His enemies We keep the coffee hot all night and There's the getting-up grouch. Its causes Deutschland may go, but at the wharves in New while absolutely unique is still a pat- invite in the small parties passing to of capture but not of being sunk. The only Ger- price for human freedom, have meas- at that hour of the night, you will M. Chapman, the township clerk, There's the grouch because the morning cof. man merchantship that dares sail the waters used up to that pattern may not yet remember the words a cup of cold received nominations and presided you will now get eight cups for a plying the trade of piracy. An anonymous writing sowed by the blood of these young There's the grouch over our clothes—which er in The Boston Transcript thus expresses his heroes and though their young lives are never quite good enough. We can never cure detestation of the German course as follows:— have been rudely ended in time, for

Impressive Service at Marsh Hill for Late Hubert Carl, Killed in Action.

try. The Foxboro brass band led the congregational singing. The Evergreen Bible Class of which he was a member attended in a bocy. The Rev. A. ( Huffman and his Zion congregation withdrew their atternoon service to be present, as Corporal Carl talien were present and both spoke timely and helpful words to the be-

reaved The Orange Lodge of Foxboro also following address:

Foxboro, Ont.,

To our dear Brother J. D. Carl and to do honor today.

teem and gratitude upon the memory It is our aim to develop among our nembers a love for our country and trary will of an officer." telligent, free and loyal citizenship may be a contributing cause of the members from all parts of Canada

We wish to say to you this day that tary value to the enemy. it brings a sense of just: nable pride and devout thankfulness that in that and surely no Canadian can read of where they have since resided. Be-naturally locate in the neighborhood world's honor, justice, truth righteousness and peace, we have so wor-

our Divine Master, Himself may comfort, sustain and keep you unto the end, and that He may inspire within you all that bright hope of a glad Fund, 59 S. Peter Street, Montreal scene of a pretty welding on Monfamily reunion in the land that is fairer than day and that faith that giveth the victory over the world of he flesh and the devil, and that love which is stronger than ceath from which nothing in time or eternity can separate us.

Signed on behalf of the Lodge, Frank Lough, Master.

Nov. 26th, 1916. at the front spoke words of comfort military branches overseas, C. W. each representative body present the are now 35 "Y" branches:

their unrealized hopes, ambitions and Thurlow township, formerly enpacities, the church proclaims a Hungerford, has removed with his glorious immortality of higher and family to Toronto where they will nobler service. An Almighty and a take up residence. They have the best righteous God who is the Father of wishes of their many friends for all, a living Christ who can brighten abundant success in their adopted on the market yesterday which she sister-in-law, Mrs. (Rev.) Duprau,

see that none fails of his reward, and Another native of Tweed in the we can trust God with our noble dead. person of John Davis, who for a num Many testimonials to the noble ber of years years has resided in character of Hubert Carl were given Sudbury, has been called to his reby the different speakers, but per- ward. His death occurred on De-

aps the most telling, was one from cember 4th and was attributed to a letter by a friend and comrade in bright's disease. He left Tweed a the trenches, Pte. Charlie Brooks, of bout 25 years ago. He was 54 years Belleville: He said: "I have liked of age and is survived by his widow Hubert more and more since coming and three children. He is also surout here. He has been doing fine vived by one sister, Mrs. Thos. Rath A most impressive service was held and was very fearless and cool; he Sr., of Tweed. our little pet grouches as if they were novel- in Marsh Hill on Nov. 26th in honor has done his bit and is gone Home; Public School Inspector Minns and formerly medical officer of the 185th ties belonging to each one exclusively, and not of one of the brave boys who had laid he leaves behind him a clean and wife and daughter, Miss Mary, of battation, has been appointed to a

### "CRIMES OF THE BARBAROUS PAST"

# Act of Cruelty and Bloodshed

ration grows more and more bitter, wars later removed to Tweed, engineer's tools, which industries venge and succour them. If you bution to the committee in your the vault to await interment. town, or direct to the Belgian Relief S. Edmund's church, Stoco was the and considerations.

## Line in Front of Y.M.C.A. Dugouts In Somme Area Never Stops

SOLDIERS

Following his return from an in-

John Chap. 15-13. The sermon was the troops and lorries and pack trains served. The groom's gift to the Mr. Sills will be returned by acclama well suited for such an occasion. The were moving in constant procession bride was a beautiful gold watch and tion. speaker said: "The most wonderful stood a little dugout which was our chain, to the bridesmaid a gold locket. The members of the 1316 council gift of a kind and benificent Creator branch nearest to the trenches. Outwas the gift of life and for the right side was a line of soldiers. Our Secothers were giving it up freely on be- in the tent which I described they half of others and these were giving said: 'We close up at nine as far as the highest possible evidence of the canteen is concerned but usually brotherly love. Christ's sacrifice for we have two men on duty at night.

# TWEED

Mr. Tobias Morrow, of Halston, the gory field and whose justice shall home.

honorable record to live in history." Mador, accompanied by Miss Clark, fine position and promoted to the of Belleville, motored to Tweed on Headquarters staff at Ottawa. He Sunday and spent the day the guests will be associated with the new lili-

"We have to deal with the strang- old home to bid them farewell and to to Canada five thousand or more of est of enemies," writes Maeterlinck, wish them many years of happiness the Canadian wounded as soon as the famous Belgian dramatist, in Les in their adopted house to which they they are able to undertake the jour-Annales, Paris. "He has deliberately, were about to remove. Mr. John ney. This will relieve the congestion scientifically, in full possession of his McDonald who has resided with his in the hospitals in England as well senses, without necessity or excuse brother on the homestead also came as being that many less for the Old revived all the crimes which we had in for his share of the honors and the Land to feed and maintain. The believed to be forever buried in the evening's enjoyment will long be new arrivals will be quartered in the barbarous past. He has trampled un-remembered by all who took part. asylum Whitby and at various der foot all the precepts which the At the opportune time an address was other public institutions throughout human race had so painfully gleaned read by Mrs. Trudeau and the presen- Canada. out of the cruel darknesses to its tation was made of a library table! The new move is a most commendhonour. The proof of it has been ble McDonald responded in a few so responsible a position.

Foxboro, Ont., Nov. 26, 1916. established and re-established, the well chosen words and assured his certitude definitely acquired." friends that he would ever cherish The latest German iniquity, written in fond memory the many pleasant asin blood and arson on a whole coun- sociations and good times he was tryside, is the perpetration through- privileged to share amongst them. He out the little kingdom of brutal slave also replied on behalf of his wife and dy to take the most desperate chances then called to the chair and after a Dear Sir: Dear Brother and Sister we the to gain their liberty rather than few remarks called on Mr. J. M. I read with interest your account work for their hated enemies. have Durkin, Mr. John Carson, Mr. An- of the proposed new rubber industry been struck to death by electric wires drew Keilty and others who in turn for Belleville and the suggested backsible to the women and children, in music and song. Lunch was served I am sure—if so large and powerful

or four members from each family, beloved wife of Mr. satrick Breenan the greatest creator of trades and men, women and boys, children or in the 71st year of her age. For the manufactures. fifteen, girls, anyhow—at the arbi- past year she had been in failing health but was not confined to her one steel-making concern is the site Women testify to having been bed until a few days previous to her -now long past the exp for the British Crown and to teach compelled to work at various kinds demise, and notwithstanding best stages—should above all discovery of hard labor, upon pain of imprison- medical attention and kind care her ceive adequate encouragement within the Empire. This in itself ment, starvation or beating. Some earthly life was brought peacably to besides being of infinite national starvation or beating. were required to dook and wash for a close on the date mentioned. She vice at the moment, would ready response hat your son as well the soldiers and to take the places of was a native of Ireland and came to declaration of peace or before the as many, many thousands of our officers' orderlies. The men, thus Canada when a young girl. With her volve itself into a city built us turned into slaves, were compelled parents she resided at Believille for dustry catering for and creating for to bury the dead, to dig trenches, a few years after which they moved Belleville a number of trades each have made to the call of duty, as construct bridges or roads, make muvoiced in the call of our King and nitions, and do other work of milia farm near Larkins. Twenty-four tives amongst which for example the years ago she was married to her manufacturing of saws, files, edge Every day the plight of this little now sorrowing husband and three

unequaled suffering and sacrifice that their wrongs without wishing to a sides her husband she is survived by of the steel supply. ... Mer Donnelly of town, In conclusion therefore the writer cannot fight for Belgium's freedom, and two brothers, Francis and Joseph feels that earnest consideration help at least to keep her stricken peo- of Hungerford, the funeral was held should be given to the development Let us one and all assure you that ple from sarvation. The appeal is on Tuesday requiem high mass being of the works which are already with ve pray that the Blessed Lord and to everyone with a heart that sym, celebrated by Rev. Father Quinn us in the embryo stage—an industry pathizes with suffering and cries out at St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, af- which carried to fruition would be of against injustice. Send your contri- 'er which the remains were placed in the most vital importance to the city

day morning, Nov. 27th, when Miss SERVING COFFEE TO CANADIAN Margaret Whalen, daughter of Mr. 24 Hillcrest Avenue Thos. Whalen, was united in holy bonds of matrimony to hir Philip Johnson, of Stoco, Rev. Father Quinn officiating. The bride looked charming attired in a suit of navy blue velet, with white velvet picture hat and yesterday there was not a very large has assisted by her sister, Rose, who attendance of ratepa, ers owing to Mr. R. N. Bird who has two sons spection of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. brown, while Mr. Vincent O'Neil, a ciliors were reelected by acclam was prettily attired in a suit of weather conditions. The old councousin of the groom, performed the \_R. J. Garbutt, Wm. Tufts, and and appreciation and urged those Bishop, General Secretary of the Na-duties of best man. The wedding Dan McDonald. young men present to don the khaki. tional Council thus told of an inci-march was ably rendered by Miss. For reeve, Mr. N. Vermilyes and After having given due place to dent in the Somme area where there Cassie Durkin. After the nuptial Mr. Dan Poucher were not mass the wedding party repaired to and for deputy Mr. J. G. Sills an pastor of the church, Rev. W. W. "I went on farther up the line and the home of the bride's father where Mr. Alex. Moore were nominated. It is Jones announced his text from St. in beside that high road, along which a sumptuous wedding dinner was expected that Mr. Vermilyes and

## NOMINATIONS ELSEWHERE. Sidney Township.

Owing to the great storm there was but a meagre attendance of ratepayers at the nominations in Sidney council was re-elected by acclamation as follows .-

Reeve-Chas. Ketcheson. Deputy Reeve-Jno. W. Hess. Councillors-Harry L. Ketcheson Merritt Finkle, Wm. A. Reid.

A Rossmore lady purchased a duck now claims has not been delivevred

Madoc Physician Appointed to Headquarters Staff at Ottawa of New Hospitals' Commis-

Capt. Dr. W. S. Harper of Madoc of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fawcett. tary Hospitals' Commission now be-Prior to leavivng their farm near ing organized.

Stoco. to live retired in Tweed Mr and As has been announced, it is the So Maeterlinck Characterizes German Mrs. Noble McDonald were given a intention of the Canadian Departsurprise by about 75 of their friends ment of Militia, acting in conjunction and neighbors who assembled at the with the British War Office, to bring

# Letters to the Editor.

apart from its national importance

Yours truly. W. J. Green. Dec. 22nd, 1916.

THURLOW TOWNSHIP At the nominations at Cannifton

to the groomsman a silk watch fob. gave detailed reports of their stewand dealth with the present situation in Thurlow.

### WAR HAS SERIOUS EFFECT ON TEA MARKETS

Although the far-reaching influences of the war have added enormousafterwards as chairman, Last year's cent instead of nine, and then you get that uniqueu flavour, absolutely unchanged.

> Sergeant Sam Bose, D.C.M. of the 225th battalion left last evening for Bowmanville on a weck's holidays

> Mrs. Robt. Styles of Morrisburg, Ont. will spend some weeks with her 1 32 Hillside street.

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Bays ear Mrs. Brown,-As this will be ith us we could vithout saying a fev ou. . We are all so our neighborho our kindly smile ords which you al eryone, whom you n ife. We shall mis hbor, who was kindness wh on. We al m your old you have ilv We are sorry to have the p

g you to our o Bayside. On beha omen's Institute w ept this brooch-i token of our respect you, and we hope as will ever remember meetings we have h the many homes arou hope you may find a Lor in your new he scre you will be ju em as you have be wishing you God-spe lessings, we are all y

Signed on behalf of

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for Judge Wills.

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Miss Queenie Gardner and Miss

Mr. Fred Wilson is drawing gravel

GRAVEL ROAD.

Susie Brown took tea with Mrs. H.

inkle on Wednesday evening.

Signed on behalf of the Women's

Mrs. F. Gardner, Sec-Treas.

Mrs. C. Hall. President.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay, Miss Essie Tweedy, Mr. W. Tweedy of Moose Jaw. Sask., also Rev. R. M. Paterson from the West. took dinner at Mr. John Williamson's

STOCKDALE.

on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid social on Wednes-

day evening was a decided success.

with her mother, Mrs. E. Way.

We are pleased to see Mrs. San-

horne out again after her recent ill-

A few from here attended Mr.

Don't forget the Xmas entertain-

ment on Dec. 26th. A good program

BAYSIDE

is being prepared.

Dear Mrs Brown -

Frank Collins sale on Tuesday.

Proceeds, \$50.

Mr. P. Papineeau and family spent Mr. Hubbard Faulkner of Foxboro Sunday at Mr. J. Topping's. is visiting at Mr. S. R. Osterhout's. Gibbs Campbell returned to To-

> auto on his way down. Miss M. Hunt spent Sunday with Miss M. Cassidy.

Mr. Levi Trumble of Springbroog waiting for Santa Claus. is visiting his brotre Mr. Dexter

The many friends of the late Mrs. Rolfe laid up with an attack of ery-loss of a kind and devoted mother.

### PLEASANT VIEW

was invaded on Friday night last thy of it. when over a hundred of their friends and neighbors met to give a shower ling on Monday, Dec. 4h, that Pte. Ameliasburg. He learned the print-The Bayside Women's Institute to the girls, Miss May Tucker and Harold Constable, of the 80th Bat- ing trade as a boy in the town of held their regular meeting on Wed- Miss Reita Read, who were to be tallon had been killed in action on Trenton, and had worked at his nesday at the home of Mrs. D. Gunn, married the following Wednesday, Nov. 18th. Mr. Constable who was trade in Ontario, and had worked at Sr. There was a good attendance and They will both me missed very much born in England came to this coun- his trade in Ontario, and in New a lot of work was done. A splendid in our midst, not only in social life try with his parents, settling in the York and other cities in the United report was given of the Toronto con- but also in League and Sunday Maritime Provinces where his father States. He was a thorough, compevention by the president, Mrs. Hall, School, also Miss May in the choir and mother still live. He was well and tent printer and an expert at comand Mrs. J. Finkle. Both ladies gave and Miss Neita as a school teacher favorably known in these parts hav- position and job work, many of his excellent reports, One of the pleas- in the adjoining neighborhood (Wall- ing lived with Mr. Thos. Montgomery productions in the job line being ant features of the meeting was an bridge). The young people from of Rawdon for upwards of four most favorably commended. address and presentation to one of there met with the rest and presented years. It is supposed that he assisted late Mr. Wheeler was in his 51st the members who is about to move her with a beautiful pierced silver in the taking of the Regina Trench, year. He leaves to mourn his loss to Toronto. After the reports had fern pot.

your kindly smile and the kind ing," lunch and coffee were served somewhat reserved disposition he life. We shall miss you as a kind es to the prospective brides.

neighbor, who was always ready The address was as follows: a kindness wherever you were To Miss May Tucker and Miss Nieta rifice extend to his sorrowing parupon. We all wish you every Rend:-

syou have ilved in Toronto be-We are sorry to lose you from higher service and the consequent Argus. stitute but we feel that our changing of scenes of activity and some one else's gain. We severing of ties, etc., we believe we to have the pleasure of wel- have great reasons for general conming you to our homes in the fu- gratulations.

ture when you can find time to come The fact that two of the most

also. In the Sunday School, League and moval owing to the war, weddings, pleasant manner, thanking the la- not have to number you among the dies for their kindness, and hoped "missing."

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson spent Sunday and Monday visiting friends in of a cloud over your bright prospective but had rather point you with Belleville, as agent and inspector for Charles Stevens, who we reported Mrs. Arthur Bowler spent Sunday all expectancy and optimism toward ar the home of herparents, Mr. and that happiest of lives, "where love discharged from the 224th Foresters Conduct Medal for conspicuous ser-Miss Alice Wilson spent the week narrow or restrictive.

'Tis love that makes the world go Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finkle round: spent Sunday with friends in Trenton

Mr. B. Bonisteel is pressing hay 'Tis love that lays up treasure which Nor moth nor rust can spoil. days with her friend Miss Susie silverware serve as visible tokens of our appreciation of your cheerful. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke took tea helpful lives in our midst and act as

> Signed: L. M. Sharpe, Pastor. Norma Lloyd. Pearl Sharpe. Helena Mills Winnie Nobes

now of Bristol, Wis., will be interest- tired from the active management been residing in Oshawa for some Copeland, (Victor Thompson, Doring gravel from Mr. P. Cassidy's Frank, is with the 113th battalion, cr. a weekly newspaper with a large mora before moving to Trenton. Fairbairn, Lena Eggins, Jack Wolfe, Walter Harden

erseas battalion.

late Wm. Mackintosh in Madoc.

for Havelock.

At a social meeting of the Guild of

In a letter to his parents about that his wife, who was the daughter of been given, Mrs. Gardner, secretary of After an enjoyable evening of time he speaks of hand-to-hand fight Mr. John Hill, Picton, and one child, the branch, read the following ad- games and social intercourse, the ing and of having some miraculous Miss Olive Wheeler, who has recently girls were called to the centre and escapes and of their being completely taken charge of the organ at the Bayside, Dec. 13, 1916 the pastor read the following ad- worn out when the supports came Presbyterian church. Other survivdress while three of the girls pre- up to relieve them. Further on in ing relatives are a brother and sis-As this will be your last meeting sented them with some handsome the same letter he speaks of there better in Rochester, N.Y.—The Gazette with us we could not let it pass pieces of cut glass and silver, show- ing still hard fighting before them, without saying a few kindly words to ing the esteem in which they have and the supposition is that in that you. We are all sorry you are leave been held in the neighborhood. After hard fighting he fell. Harold was ing our neighborhood. We will miss singing "Keep the Home Fires Burn- but 21 years of age and though of a

PICTON.

the county of Hastings.

port ships, which certainly does not

indicate any scarcity of food or want

of care in its preparation.

ents and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomer, s in your old and new home in Dear Friends:

In these days of numerous calls to loss they have sustained.— News

the Canadian Overseas' forces, Capt. Women's Institute we ask you to acty should be bidding adleu to their home in Wellington on Sunday last. sure you will be just as helpful to that you will still be in our midst, well after his war experiences and is The News. them as you have been here. Again In "keeping the home fires burning," quite recovered from his wounds. He wishing you God-speed and many you will, we feel sure, let the light was in town on Monday and received blessings, we are all you well-wishing stream out upon the old-time friends a right royal welcome from his many friends in Picton.

she would see all or many of them in where the vision of "the communimore urgent than in this year of old friends taking the opportunity of rado Cor. A baby boy has come to gladen the

'Tis love that lightens toil;

May these articles of cut glass and in and best wishes for your future.

Stevens, formerly of this place, but city, Mr. Wildman has recently re- Mr. and Mrs. T. Nayler, who have Fromoted to Class II - Edith now in training in England. He en- circulation in the dictrict just ad- Last Thursday evening a band con- Jack Langman, Bertha Oliver, Bob Landor Third - Tena Robinson, trial

News Notes From the Countryside | Joining the city. This paper was escent and recruiting rally was held in the town hall by the 235th battalion. Jessie Fleming. Ruby Burtt, Myrtle since 1895 Mr. Wildman has been The band is a good one and was much whiteman, Helen Bullpit, Phyllis owner and manager. During this appreciated by the large number Norcliffe, Alice Frost, Annie Safe,

time he has served in the Detroit present. Mr. F. Oliver has his farm for sale listed in Calgary. Also that his Council as alderman for a number of Lieut.-Col Scobell, commanding of also his farming implements. It is youngest daughter Jennie, was mar- years, President of the Board of Su- ficer of the battalion, gave a very rumored he intends going out west. ried in England on May 2nd last to pervisors for two terms and also forceful and impressive address clos-Arthur G. Dafoe, V.S., has arrived Lieut. C. F. Thompson, who has been a member of the County Poor Coming with a strong appeal for recruits in the trenches since Aug. 7. He is a mission for a long time. Mr. Wildman but without any result. James V. Fahey is home from To- machine gun officer with the 50th ov- made a short visit with relatives in Capt. W. G. Clarke, chaplain of the

The Public School was closed on his visit here was a caller at the the Bay of Quinte Conference also nott, Winnie Elsmore, Leonard Hall, Suuday with friends in the Reserve. Thursday last, Mr. Williams, the prin- Gazette office. Mr. Wildman's mother gave an eloquent address. He placed Thelma Hicks, Arthur Jackson, Hel-Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander spent cipa, lattending the funeral of the Mrs. J. Wildman, is a resident of special emphasis on the seriousness en Johnston, Grace Leeman, Gerald-West Lake. Other relatives are: Mr. of cor th. ins in connection with the ine Mack, Jessie Mason, Ena Potter, Hudgins, equal; Harry Anderson. Mr. S. S. Joyce has given up busi- E. Wildman, Greenbush; Mrs. Wes- war at the present time and the need Luella Palen, Eugene Robertson, Isa-Mrs. Arthur Chase spent Friday ronto by G.T.R. he having sold his ness here, and left on Tuesday last ton Leavitt, East Lake and Mrs. for Canada to wake up and take a bel Thompson. Frank Mastin, West Lake.

Death from heart failure came The tiny youngsters are anxiously Cartwright of the 254th battalion was Wheeler, foreman of the Picton Ga- of recitations which received consid- Jennie Bowler. presented with a signet ring by the zette, on Wednesday morning at his erable applause. Mr. and Mrs. S. Harvey, Deseron- Adult Bible Class. The President Mr. home, Ena Street, while he was pre- Lieut. Roy Rickard, of the 235th to visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Har- John Shaw in a few well chosen paring to come to the office to as- sang two songs which yere much enwords spoke of Mr Cartwright's faith- sume his duties. Mr. Wheeler, who joyed. He is an exceptionally fine fulness and loyalty to the class, and apparently had been in his usual singer and added much to the pro- Petrie, Loda Bell, Violet Morris, Vio-Shocked to hear of her sudden death. fully appreciated what it meant for fore, returning in the evening and working a couple of hours to over.

We wish to extend our hearaffelt him to answer his country's call at working a couple of hours to over.

Mr. Geo. MacQueen acted as chair-nice Meyers, Percy Lucas, Annie Fraed Lloyd, Phyllis Palmer, Dorothy to the family mourning the the critical moment, the he would take some of the Xmas rush of work.

Mr. Geo. MacQueen acted as chair-nice Meyers, Percy Lucas, Annie Fraed Lloyd, Phyllis Palmer, Dorothy Boyle and Harry Fry equal, William We are sorry to report Mr. Wm. sympathy to the family mourning the the critical moment, the he would take some of the Xmas rush of work. man in his usual efficient manner.— ser. forward to do his duty. In replying staff for over five years, coming to Mr. Cartwright feelingly expressed Picton in the spring of 1911 and for his appreciation of the gift and said the past four years had been fore-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker he would strive to prove himself wor- man in the printing department. Mr. Wheeler was a native of the county, Word has been received in Stir- having been born in the township of

### CAMPBELLEORD

Among the missing and believed to be dead as a result of the fire at the words which you always gave to eva and the people left for their homes had won his way into the affection- Quaker Oats Company's plant, is Mr. eryone, whom you met in your daily after many expressions of good wish- ate esteem of a large circle of friends Ernest, Staunton, brother of Mrs. J and they and indeed all of us for P. Archer of town. He was 37 years whom he has made the supreme sac- of age and unmarried. Councillors Chas. Davidson and J.

O. Fowlds are in he field his year their sincerest sympathy in the sore for the reeveship. Mr. J. W. Cairns is the only candidate who has as yet announced him amelioration. self for the mayoralty.

Ex-Councillor Chas. Palliser will

gain run for municipal honors. After over two years' absence with Capt. E. H. McLean, paymaster of the 235th battalion will be in town the battalion and had won the general QUEEN MARY SCHOOL HONOR to Bayside. On behalf of the Bayside popular young ladies of a communi- Kenneth D. Ferguson reached his Friday to pay the men of No. 3 Co. exteem of his comrades in the platoon Mr. C. Long received word from Ottawa last week that his son. Pte. token of our respect and regard for time has often been a cause of great some months ago and has since been Clarence Long, who had been suffer. some consolation at his loss in the you, and we hope as you wear it you anxiety to church and social circles. will ever remember the many happy But in this case we behold but the land has leave of absence for some abdominal wall, at the 4th Northern fence of a righteous cause. meetings we have had together in promotion to the honorable condi- weeks, but it is generally understood General Hospital, Lincoln, Eng., was the many homes around Bayside. We tion of brides and future matrons of that he is to be transferred to the transferred to the Canadian Convahope you may find a large field of la-that dearest of earth's institutions, new 254th battalion as second in lescent Hospital, Woodcote Park, Epbor in your new home and we are Home, with the hope and confidence command. The captain is looking son, England, on Oct. 28, 1916.

# MADOC.

Capt. Ruston and Sgt.-Major Hart Allen as reported be true "that the December he came here to visit his church, we have all regretted the of Belleville were in attendance at 254th is the only Battalion authoriz- friends and soon enlisted in the 80th many gaps of late caused by re- the Salvation Army anniversary ser- ed to billet the men in their home battalion, going overseas with that vices on Sunday last. It is three towns in the county," then it ought battalion last June. The officer in Mrs. Brown replied in her usual etc., we are hopeful that we will years ago since the new Army Hall to be scattered broadcast, but if not the above letter speaks truly of his kenna, Walter Scriven, Muriel Parry Smith, Maxwell Shorey, Clayton was opened, Sunday's meeting being then it ought to be corrected forth- excellent Christian character, as in honor of that event. Capt. Ruston with in due fairness to the officers those who knew him can testify. He Those home are most worthy was in charge of the work here when of other battalions recruiting in our truly gave his life for a righteous Orliff Lloyd, Philip Albert, Thomas the hall was built, and it was largely midst. All recruiting officers have cause.—The Beaver. ty's good" and "the neighbour's welman spent Wednesday with Mrs. M. ty's good and "the neighbour's welfare" occupy an important part of the plans for building the hall were is too serious a time for friction between battalions. We would like to BRIGHT PUPILS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finkle, are ings. Surely never was the responsibility heavier or the call of duty, well attended, many of the Captain's current are not reconciliable.—Eldo-

hearing him and renewing old ac- Miss Norma Clark, of Belleville, We would not cast any semblance quaintances. Capt. Ruston is now in visited her sister, Mrs. Minns, in town QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL HONOR charge of the Children's Aid work in this week.

last week as having been wounded, Battalion because of medical unfit-vices. Although twice wounded he Tuttle, Oscar Mangold ness, reports that this battalion has remained at his post and carried been busily engaged ever since land- messages under heavy fire. He cap- Smith, Mabel Fleming,, Audrey Fosing in England, cutting and sawing tured two unwounded prisoners.

lumber. Their operations have been the doors Sunday afternoon by citi- gan, Ruby Wardhaugh, Clayton Darin different parts of Scotland and zens who came from far and near to reh, Clarence Oliver. England and there is every indication take part in the service in memory of that their services will be needed Leslie Nickle, who made the supreme during the entire period of the war, sacrifice, falling in action on the field one evening last week with Mr. and frequent reminders of our interest as well as for some time afterwards. of battle. The service was conducted Mr. Louder says that this battalion by Rev. W. B. Tucker, pastor of the deline Seeney, Gordon Davies, (Will cervoort, Laura Cook, Marian Wise-equal. has received the best of fare and church who was assisted by Dr. Mac- 1; gby, Will Haslip. Victor Halsey); man, Frank Kellar, Willie Woodley, treatment. He exhibited one of the Tavish, Nev. Capt. Clarke and Lieut. Daisy Secker; (Bert Eggins, Winni- Kathleen Murphy, Christina Turney, menu cards used on one of the trans- Robert Cooke, M.L.A. The Review.

# MARMORA.

In the Detroit Courier of December 2, there is published a photo of Mr. Kingston for a couple of months re- Cladys Revell, Evelyn Cooke, How- Jimmie Day, Cedric Powe::.. County boy, who has been most suc- accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Whitney, Mabel Belch, Russell Oliver Arthur Grose. The many friends of Rev. W. H. cessful in his business career in that Floyd Loveless and little daughter Aian Hodge, Ben Burley

more active part.

Col. MacQueen of Toronto, who Blackburn, Harold Ward, Hilda Ad-

# BURRS

Mrs. William Nelson, Bluomfield, Adams); (Allen Anderson, spent a few days last week with Mrs Bengard); Lorna Ridley,

Mr. Derl Hough, Oshawa, spent ew days last week at his home here Miss Myrtle , Moon visited her cousin, Miss Ester McFall over Sun-

Mr. Roy Jeffrey has enlisted overseas service.

Mrs. (Rev.) T. Squire has so far improved as to have the splints removed from her broken limb. Mrs Jesse Harns has gone to spe

Christmas at Port Hope. The pie social at Burrs last Mon day night was well attended. Mr. Way of Huff's Island is press

ing hav and straw in this neighbor We wish the Editor and staff very Merry Christmas

### NAPANEE

In the Field, France, Nov. 24; '16. Mrs. A. Reid .-Napanee, Ont. Dear Madam .-

I regret to have to inform you that your friend. Pte. A. Chisholm was killed a few days ago by the bursting of an enemy shell so close that the force of the concussion was fatal. Death I believe, was practically instantaneous, which is some slight

He was held in very high regard, both by his company commander and clair, Wendell Johnson, Hilda Vanmyself, as he was one of the most Tassel conscientious and reliable soldiers in He was buried on the field of bat-

Yours truly. Lieut. C. P. Hegan,

O. C. No. 2 Platoon,

78th Canadians. was for the most of that time with Mr. Richard Tripp, near Melrose. If the statement made by Lt.-Col. Three years ago he went west. Last

DECEMBER

Junior Primary Class I-Lorne Johnston, Clarence Class II-Lisle Stortts, Cedri

timber and handling and shipping The Methodist church was filled to Class III - Jack Sills, Percy Mor-

M. C. Steele, Teacher. Junior Primary

Promoted to Senior Primary -- Mafred Taylor, Grace Morbey); Mildred Claremont Simpson, Leila Morton. Stollicker, Arthur Calberry

Promoted to Class I - (Clarke Kin-

Mabel Stapley.

L. D. Wilkin, Teacher,

### Senior Primary Class I - Leah Bowyer, Willie

Promoted to First Book - Murray this county last summer and during battalion and a former President of Bonnycastle, Agnes Dafoe, Lola Der-

Promoted to Sr. Firts - Edna St. Andrew's recently, Pte. James with great suddenness to Mr. Edward happened to 13 in town gave a couple ams, Gardiner Duff, Edith Rainbird, Myrtle Andrews, Wilma Ross, Nor-V. G. Handley, Teacher.

Promoted to Second Book - Daisy Mrs. C. Johnson spent a few days J. McAuley and family were greatly assured him that St. Andrew's A.B.C. health, was at the office the day begram. A. E. F. S. Pearce also sang let Righy, Amy Cook, Millie Stapley Jr. Primary: with her daughter Mrs. Tom Sar- shocked to hear of her sudden death. fully appreciated what it meant for fore, returning in the evening and and received prolonged applianse. Junior Class — Grace Parsons, Ber- Class D—Margaret Belcour, Eth-

> Promoted to Second Book -Constance Powers, (Dorothy Parsons, K.1 Robinson); (Ethel Adams, Olive lor and Malcolm Peck equal, James

Thompson, Reggie Clement I. F. Roberts, Teacher Second Book - (Munroe Merriman

Mack Farrell); Willie George, Emily Baldwin. Mangold, Vada Brooker, Lily Baldree (Winnifred Secker, Rosie Vesterfelt H. Vanderwater, Teacher.

Second Book - Winnie Johnson, I Wilber, Howard Rainbird, Mabel Smith, Arthur Seeney, Ivy Stevens, Beatrice Welch, Harry Stapley M. E. Mackintosh, Teacher

Third Book, Jr. Class-Lillian Boyle, Helen Potter, William Jackson, Irene Frost.

Second Class -Sybil Smith, Cecil Facer, Bruce Joss, Helen Cooper, Alvin Robertson, Lily Mason, Grace Mc-Intosh, Lottie Twining.

F. Simmons, Teacher. Jr. Primer:

Fleming, Irene Muir, Kethleen Tuck. Senior Class — Arthur Firth, R. Bey, Helen Greatrix, Herbert De-Batty, Irvine McPherson, Edgar Bate-shane, Waiter Batchelor. J. Bruce Teacher.

H. V. Clarke, Teacher.

Senior Fourth Book - Helen Sin-

ROLL

Junior Primary Sutherland, Mabel Eggleton, Gertrude garet Holway, Dorothy Horie. Colden, John Spencer.

No. 2 - Reginald Ropins, Freddie White, Violet Lewis, Margaret Philp. Junior III.-Pte Chisholm came from the Scotch nelly, Freddie Clark, Violet Lewis cheson. Orphans' Home nine years ago, and Reginald Sword, Bernice Ferguson Senior III.: No. 4 - Maggie Macdonald, Lloyd Ivy Ruston, Ralph Clann Mitts, Grace Etchells, Nora Cook

# L. M. Phelps, Teacher.

Senior Primer No. 1 Class - Lily Brown, Dorothy chie, Frank Calberry, Margaret Roblin, Vera Johnson, Lynald Mc- Wickson, Harold Ahlard, Lenore Thomas Hobson

No. 2 Class - Reginald Hardwick

Lewis, Harold Burke No. 3 Class -Laura Hodges, Muriei Rose, Florrie Clarke, Mildred Gilbert, Jack Deacon, Raymond Ar-

Senior First - Clara Coon, Bert Campbell, Hazel Clark Jr. 1- Gertrude Fisher, Marion

Keitha Dench M. Frost, Teacher.

Second Class -Spencer Leavitt Jr. III.: First Class - Elsie Doolittle, Kathen Woodley, Lillian Paras R. E. Vincent, Teacher

Second Class - Marjery Hudgins, Edna DeVault, Fred McCoy, Eddie Day, Edna Coon, Lucy Anderson, Hel- Sr. IV.: en Turner.

E. E. Styles, Teacher.

Mrs. W. Deacon who has been in sell, Charlie Woods, Will Eggins); Weir, Muriel Hyland, Jimmie Riggs, no medicine so effective a regulator Edward Wildman, a Prince Edward turned home last Saturday. She was and Fox; Marion Firth; Sherman Junior Third - Vincent Hudgins, Vegetable Pills. They are simple.



Class C-Mary Day, Majorie Tay-Annie Loft, Harvey Beesack, Alan Sprague, Burton Jack Ackerman, Catherine Crowsdale.

Belsey, Robert Orr, Orland Pinkerton. Geraldine Scrimshaw. Lillian

Class I .- Madeline Kelly, William Pinkerton, Ruth Cronk, Angus Me-Fee, Curtis Bogart, James Rushlow,

Maggie Diminie, Gladstone McCarth Walter Kellar.

Third Book, Junior Class — Perry Flossie Knott, Myrtle Rushlow.

Junior Fourth Book — Florence Senior Second Class: Curtiss Lillian Eves, Grace Holland, Elmer LaBarr, Margaret Stewart, Lila Sprague and Jim Jeffrey equal, Marion Best, Gertie Bager, Charite Gerow, Aubrey Bell, John Kerr.

> A. C. Wilkin, Principal. Bessie Letts, Joe Weller, Eddie Podd, Helen Lattimer, Stanley Les-

F. M. Stafford, Teacher

II. Class Russell Merriam, Helen Palmer,

No. 3 - Joseph Savage, Grace Don- Kathleen Anderson, Donald Ket-

Margaret Bullivani Arthur Rit-

Senior Third: Sam Currie, Charlette Sharpe, Jack Marsh, Myrtie Gerow, Grace

E. Nurse, Teacher. Jr. Third: Jas. Wickson, Alick McAlpine.

> Mildred Shorey, Arnold Orr, Ralph Hutchinson.

Theresa Bey, Edna Clapp, Lillian Scrimshaw, Gladys Sager, Claude Hutchinson.

V. E. Bullock, Teacher.

Harry Poste, Mabel Ashley, Dor-S. L. Bateman, Teacher. othy Smith and Lindsay Thomas, equal, Ritchie Arnott, Mary McCar-Second Book Class - Dorothy Van- thy, Helen Reid and Willie Boyle

A Simple and Cheap medicine,-A simple, cheap and effective medicine near, Will Farrell); (Willie VanTas- Sr. Third - May Andrews. Jean is something to be desired. There is of the digestive system as Parmelee's ther are cheap, they can be got any-E. T. Buchanan, Teacher. where, and their beneficial action will prove their recommendation. They Senior Third - Harold Hodges, are the me licine of the poor man and ed in knowing that his second son and ownership of the Detroit Couri- time are spending a few days in Mar- other Newson); George Belch, Jean Grant Ashley, Gertrude Blackburn, those whe wish toescape doctors' hills will b well in giving them a

A. Harold, Teacher. Junior Fourth Class .- Charley Harris, Helen McKnight Florence Belton, May Kerr, Bert Wells, Harvey Ross, Clancie Hall and Grace C. I. Frederick, Teacher.

Senior Fourth - Winnie Riggs. man Brown, Muriel Hearst, Leonard Smith, Gerald Vandewater, James Beal.

A. E. Thrasher, Principal. HONOR ROLL, Q. A. S.

Rodbourne, Harry Knox, Eleanor Kiser.

Class B-Howard Smith, Ernest

Class A-Glenn Chambers Herbert Kellar, Donald Dalrymple, ald Howie, Clifford Gibson, John

A. M. Mackay, Teacher.

Sr. Primer:

Jack Cook, John Best, Catherine Sutton, Harry Semark. Class II.-Cyril Mott and Arno Bryant equal, Harry Gilbert, Jessie-Barnhart, Harry Brown, Verna Pye

Class I .- May Jones, Mabel Denny

L. M. Auli, Teacher.

sels, Burnie Mondville

No. 1 - Willie Sword, Florence Mildred Currie, Harry Canon, Mar-

Moffat.

F. H. Allan, Teacher,

Turner, Alleen Cook, Charlie Galway, chie, Joseph Knott, Stewart Moore, Franklin McArthur, Lena Dicks, Wilber Sherry, Harold Harps, Edith

M. W. Mott, Teacher.

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CHAPTER XII. THE PLEASURERS.

HE freight wreck in the Crosswater hills, coming a fortnight after Rufford's arrest and deportation to Copah and the county jail, rudely marked the close of the short armistice in the conflict between law and order.

Thirty-two boxes, gondolas and flats. racing down the Crosswater grades in the heart of a flawless, crystalline summer afternoon at the heels of Clay's big ten wheeler, suddenly left the steel as a unit to beap themselves in chaotic confusion upon the right of way and to round out the disaster at the moment of impact by exploding a shipment of giant powder somewhere in the midst of the debris.

Lidgerwood was on the western division when the news of the wreck reached Angels, wherefore it was not until the following morning that he was able to leave the headquarters staion on the second wrecking train bringing the big 100 ton crane to re 'he do it without being found out?" enforce McCloskey, who had been on the ground with the lighter clearing tackle for the better part of the night.

when Lidgerwood arrived. "Pretty clean sweep this time, eh. Mac?" was the superintendent's greeting when he had penetrated to the thick of things where McCloskey was toiling and sweating with his men.

"So clean that we get nothing much but scrap iron out of what's left," growled McCloskey, climbing out of the tangle of crushed cars and bent and twisted ironwork to stand beside Lidgerwood on the main line embank-Then to the men who were. making the spatch bitch for the next pull: "A little farther back, boys-farther yet, so she won't overbalance on you. That's about it. Now wig it."

You seem to be getting along all right with the outfit you've got," was Lidgerwood's comment. "If you can The great tackling hook, as big keep this up we may as well go back around as a man's thigh, settled accu-

"No, don'tr' protested the trainmaster. "We can snake out these scrap es to resurrecting the 195-did you one minute to do it in! ice her as you came along? We she's dug herself into the ground like hitch-and without blocking!"

dog after a woodchuck!" more time and another wheel turn or rapidly now." gnt have dis

ine you can't find." "I gave you all the pointers I could and two weeks ago," said McCloskey. Whenever you get ready to put Hal-lock under the hydraulic press you'll queeze what you want to know out of

This was coming to be an old subect and a sore one. The trainmaster still insisted that Hallock was the man was planning the robberies and ing the downfall of the Lidgerwood management, and he wanted to have the chief clerk systematically wed And it was Lidgerwood's k that was still keeping him from furning the matter over to the y's legal department-this in spite of the growing accumulation of avidence all pointing to Hallock's trea-son. Subjected to a rigid cross examon, Judson had insisted that a part at least of his drunken recollecion was real-that part identifying voices of the two plotters in Ca Biggs' back room as those of Rufford and Hallock. Moreover, it was no longer deniable that the chief clerk was keeping in close touch with the discharged employees, for some pur-pose best known to himself, and laterly he had been dropping out of his office without" notice, disappearing etimes for a day at a time.

Lidgerwood was recalling the last of these disappearances when the servine wrecking train came up to go into action. McCloskey shaded his eyes from the sun's glare and looked down the

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "Got a new wrecking boss?"

The superintendent nodded. "I have one in the making. Dawson wanted to come along and try his hand."
"Did Gridley send him?"
"No: Gridley is away somewhere."

"So Fred's your understudy, is he? Well, I've got one too. I'll show tim to you after awhile."

They were walking back over the files toward the half buried 195. Dawson bad already divided his men-balf of them to place the fluge jackbeams and outriggers of the self contained am lifting machine to insure its stability and the other half to trench under the fallen engine and to adjust the

igs for the hitch. "It's a pretty long reach. Fred." said rintendent. "Going to try is The entire train went off so thorough-

Best place," said the reticent one

"Williams will be due here before long with a special from Copah. I don't want to hold him up," he re-

"Thirty minutes?" inquired the fraftsman without taking mind or eye of his problem. "Oh, yes; forty or fifty, maybe."

"All right; I'll be out of the way." was the quiet rejoinder. "Yes, he will!" was McCloskey's ronical comment when the draftsman had gone around to the other side

pick up the 195 clear the way she's ly-"Won't it?" said Lidgerwood. "That's where you are mistaken. It will pick ap anything we have on the two divisions. It's the biggest and best there is made. How did you come to get a tool like that on the Red Butte West-

McCloskey grinned. "You don't know Gridley yet. He's crank on good machinery. That rane was a clean steal." "What?"

"I mean it, It was ordered for one of the South American railroads and was on its way to the coast over the P. S. W. About the time it got as far as Copah we happened to have a mixup in our Copah yards with a ditched engine that Gridley couldn't pick up with the sixty ton crane we had on the ground. So he borrowed this one out of the P. S. W. yards, used it, liked it and kept it, sending our sixty-ton machine on to the South Americans in its place."

"What rank piracy!" Lidgerwood exclaimed. "I don't wonder they call us buccaneers over here. How could "That puzzled more than two or

three of us, but one of the men told me some time afterward how it was McCloskey's men were hard at work done. Gridley had a painter go down picking up what the fire had spared in the night and change the lettering on our old crane and on this new one. It happened that they were both made by the same manufacturing company and were of substantially the same general pattern. I suppose the P. S. W. yard crew didn't notice parus out of the through westbound freight had shrunk somewhat in the using. But I'll bet those South Americans are saying pleasant things to the manufacturers yet." ..

"Doubtless." Lidgerwood agreed. and now he was not smiling. The little side light on the former Red Butte Western methods-and upon Gridleywas sobering "Man that handfall and take slack!

Pay off, Darby," said Dawson to the ster engineer. "More slack!"

rately over the 195. "There you are!" snapped Dawson. "Now make your hitch, boys, and be heaps after a fashion. but when it lively about it. You've got just about

"Heavens to Betsyl" said McClospt the fire from getting to her, but key. "He's going to pick it up at one

"Hands off, Mac," said Lidgerwood gerwood codded. "I looked her good naturedly. "If Fred didn't know over," he said. "If she'd had a little this trade before he's learning it pretty

"That's all right, but if he doesn't peared entirely—like that switching break something before he gets

> But Dawson was breaking nothing, Having designed locomotives, he knew to the fraction of an inch where the balancing hitch should be made for lifting one; also machinery and the breaking strains of it were as his daily

> "Now, then, Billy, try your hitch Put the strain on a little at a time and often. Steadyl Now you've got her! Keep her coming!"

Slowly the big freight puller rose out of its furrow in the gravel, righting itself to the perpendicular as it came. Anticipating the inward swing of it. Dawson was showing his men how to place ties and rails for a short temporary track, and when he gave Darby the stop signal the hoisting ca oles were singing like piano string and the big engine was swinging bodily in the air in the grip of the crane tackle, poised to a nicety above the

steel placed to receive it.

Dawson climbed up to the main line mbankment where Darby could see aim and where he could see all the parts of his problem at once. Then his hands went up to beckon the slacking signals. At the lifting of his anger there were a growling of gears and a backward racing of machinery. a groan of relaxing strains and a cry "All gone!" And the 195 stood upright, ready to be hauled out when the temporary track should be extended to a connection with the main time "Let's go up to the other end and see how your understudy is making it, Mac," said the gratified superintendent. "It is quite evident that we can't tell this young man anything be doesn't already know about picking

On the way up the track he asked about Clay and Green, the engineer and fireman who were in the wreck. "They are not badly hurt." said the trainmaster. ."They both went home

on 201." Lidgerwood was examining the crossties, which were cut and scarred by the flanges of many derailed "You have no notion of what did

It?" he queried, turning abruptly upon McCloskey. "Only a guess, and it couldn't be verified in a thousand years. The 195 went off first, and Clay and Green both say it felt as if a rail had turned over on the outside of the curve.

was able to verify Clar's guess-a rail bad turned over on the outside of the

"That proves nothing more than poor spike holds in a few dry rotted cross-ties." Lidgerwood objected.
"No; there were a number of others

farther along also turned over and broken and bent. But the first one and take Judget back?" was the only freak."

"Well, it wasn't either broken or bent, but when it turned over it not only unscrewed the nuts of the fish-plate holts and threw them away-it pulled out every spike on both sides of itself and hid them." of the great crane. "That crane won't

Lidgerwood nodded gravely. should say your guess has already verified itself. All it lacks is the name of the man who loosened the fishplate bolts and pulled the spikes." "That's about all."

The superintendent's eyes narrowed afraid to." crowd of trouble makers yesterday,

"I hate to say," said the trainmaster, "I don't want to put it all over any man unless it belongs to him, but I'm locoed every time it comes to that kind of a guess. Every bunch of letters I

see spells just one name."
"Go on," said Lidgerwood sharply. "Hallock came somewhere up this way on the 202 vesterday."

"I know," was the quick reply. "I sent him out to Navajo to meet Cruik. You like where a possible relapse on shanks, the cattleman with the long his part won't involve the lives of other claim for stock injured in the Gap wreck two weeks ago."

"Did he stop at Navajo?" queried the trainmaster. "L suppose so. At any rate, he saw Cruikshanks."

"Well, I haven't got any more guesses, only a notion or two. This is a pretty stiff up grade for 202. She passes here at 2:50, just about an hour before Clay found that loosened rail, and it wouldn't be impossible for a man to drop off as she was climbing this

But now the superintendent was shaking his head. "It doesn't hold together, Mac. There are too many parts missing. Your bypothesis presupposes that Hallock took a day train out of Angels, rode twelve ticularly that the crane they had lent miles past his destination, jumped off here while the train was in me pulled the spikes on this loosened rail and walked back to Navajo in time to see the cattleman and get in to Angels on the delayed 75 this morning. Could he have done all these things without advertising them to everybody?"

"I know," confessed the trainmaster, "It doesn't look reasonable," "It isn't reasonable." Lidgerwood went on, arguing Hallock's case as if it were his own. "Bradford was 202's conductor. He'd know if Hallock failed to get off at Navajo. Gridley was a passenger on the same train, and he would have known. The agent at Navajo would be a third witness. He was expecting Hallock on that train and was no doubt holding Cruikshanks. Your guesses prefigure Hallock falling to show up when the train stopped as Navajo and make it necessary for him to explain to the two men who were waiting for him why he let Bradford

several hours to walk back. You see how incredible it all is?" were saying something to Dawson about Williams and a special train. Is that Mr. Brewster coming in?"

carry him by so far that it took him

"Yes. He wired from Copab last night. He has Mr. Ford's car, the Nadia."

"Suffering Moses, but this is a thing for the president of the road to see as he comes along!"

Lidgerwood shook his head. isn't the worst of it, Mac. Mr. Brewster isn't a railroad man, and he will probably think this is all in the day's work. But he is going to stop at Anrels and go over to his conner mine. which means that he win camp righ down in the midst of the mixup. I'd cheerfully give a year's salary to have

him stay away a few weeks longer. Who is your foreman, Mac?" "Judson," said McCloskey shortly. "He asked leave to come along as a laborer, and when I found that he knew



"YOU THINK I SHOULD BREAK MY WORD?" more about train scrapping than I did I promoted him." There was something like defiance in the trainmaster's tone "From the way is

I think you are wrong, Mr. Lidger-wood. You can have my head any time you want it."

"You think I should break my word "I think and the few men who are

still with us think that you ought to give the man who stood in the breach for you a chance to earn bread and meat for his wife and babies," snapped McCloskey.
Lidgerwood was frowning when

replied: "You don't see the point involved. I can't reward Judson for what you yourself admit was a per sonal service. I have said that no drunkard shall pull a train on this division. Judson is no less a drink maniac for the fact that, be arrested Rufford when everybody else was CHAPT XIIL

BITTER SWEET. CLOSKEY was mollified a little. "He says he has quit drink ing, and I believe him this time. But this job I've given him isn't

pulling trains."

"No, and if you have cooled off enough you may remember that I have not vet disserment vour action. don't disapprove. Give him anything people. Is that what you want me to

"I was hot," said the trainmaster, gruffly apologetic. "We've got none too many friends to stand by us when the pinch comes, and we were losing them every day you held out against

"I'm still holding out on the original count. Judson can't run an engine for me until he has proved conclu-sively and beyond question that he has quit the whisky. Whatever other work you can find for him"-McCloskey slapped his thigh. "By

George, I've got a job right now! Why on top of earth didn't I think of him before? He's the man to keep tab on Hallock." But now Lidgerwood was frowning again.

"I don't like that, Mac. It's a dirty business to be shadowing a man who has a right to suppose that you are trusting him. I can't do it." "You mean you won't do it. I re-

spect your scrupies, Mr Lidgerwood. But it is no longer a personal matter between you and Hallock. The com-pany's interests are involved." Without suspecting it the trainmaster had found the weak joint in the

superintendent's armor. For the co any's sake the personal point of view "It is such a despicable thing," he rotested, as one who yields rejuctable. "And if, after all, Hallock is in

"That is just the point," insisted you, Howard?"

McCloskey. "If he is innocent no harm "Glad to meet you, Mr. Lidgerwood, will be done, and Judson will become I'm sure," said the tall young man, "That is just the point," insis witness for instead of against "Well," said Lidgerwood, and what more he would have said about the. conspiracy was cut off by the shrill here in the Red desert."
whistle of a downcoming train "Papa says there is a hotel at Angels
"That's Williams with the special," called the Calestiat." said Miss Brew-

him leave. "Is your flag out?" "Sure. It's up around the bill with a safe man to waggle it." The main line was cleared before Williams swung cautiously around the hill with the private car. In obedience to Lidgerwood's uplifted finger the brakes were applied, and the Nadia came to a full stop, with its observa-

tion platform opposite the end of the wrecking track. A big man in a soft hat and lo box dust coat, with twinkling little eyes and a curling brown beard that overed fully three-fourths of his face.

stood at the handrail. "Hello, Howard!" he called down to Lidgerwood. "By George, I'd totally forgotten that you were out here What are you trying to do? Got so many cars and engines that you have to throw some of them away?

Lidgerwood climbed up the embankment to the track, and McCloskey carefully let him do it alone. Hello, Howard!" had not been thrown

way upon the trainmaster. "It looks a little that way. I must admit, Cousin Ned. We tried pretty hard to get it cleaned up before you came along, but we couldn't quite make it. Coming over to camp with us awhile! If you are I hope you carry your comssary along. Angels will starve you

"Don't tell me about that tin canned epee village, Howard. I know. I've been there before. How are we doing over in the Timanyoni foothills-get ting much ore down from the Coppe ette? Climb up here and tell me all about it, or, better still, come on acros the desert with us. They don't need you bere."-

The assertion was quite true. With Dawson, the trainmaster, and an understudy Judson for bosses, there was no need of a fourth. Yet intuition or whatever masculine thing it is that stands for intuition prompted Lidgerwood to say:

"I don't know that I ought to leave. I've just come out from Angels, you But the president was not to be de-

"Climb up here and quit trying to find excuses. We'll give you a better luncheon than you'll get out of the dinner pails, and if you carry your self handsomely you may get a dinner vitation after we get in. That ought to tempt any man who has to live in Angels the year round."

Lidgerwood marked the persistent you say it I olural of the personal pronoun, and a

infer that you don't expect me to approve," said Lidgerwood judicially.

"I can't fight for you when you're right and not fight against you when sense a command. I.Mgerwood meresense a command. Liverwood merely asked for a moment's respite and went down to announce his intention to McCloskey and Dawson. Curiously enough, the draftsman seemed to be trying to ignore the private car. His back was turned upon it, and he was glooming out across the bare hills. ith his square jaw set, as if the ig-

> "I'm going back to Angels with the president," said the superintendent, speaking to both of them, "You can clean up here without me"

> One-nair minute inter the superintendent would have given much to be safely back with McCloskey and Dawson at the vanishing curve of scrap heaps. In that balf minute Mr. Brewster had opened the car door and Lidgerwood had followed him across the

The comfortable lounging room o the Nadia was not empty, nor was it peopled by a group of Mr. Brewster's associates in the copper combine, the alternative upon which Lidgerwood and hopefully hung the "we's" and the

Seated on a wicker divan drawn out to face one of the wide side windows were two young women, with a curly headed, clean faced young man be tween them. A little farther along, a rather austere lady, whose pose was of calm superiority to her surround looked up from her magazine to say, as her husband bad said, "Why. Howard, are you here?" Just beyond the austere lady and dozing in his chair was a white haired man whose strongly marked features proclaimed him the father of one of the young women on the divan.

And in the farthest corner of the open compartment, facing each other companionably in an S shaped doule chair, were two other young people, a man and a woman. Truly, the heavens had fallen, for the young woman filling half of the chair was that one person whom Lidgerwood would have circled the globe to avoid

Lidgerwood meant to obey his first impulse, which prompted him to follow Mr. Brewster to the private office statein in the forward end of the car. But the triumphantly beautiful young man in the nearer half of the crooked backed seat would by no means netion any such easy solution of the

"Not a word for me, Howard?" she tested, rising and fairly compel im to stop and speak to her. Then: For pity's sake! What have you been ng to yourself to make you look so bollow eyed and anxious? Possibly you will shake names a little less aptractedly with Mr. Van Lew Herusin several times removed. He is le tyrant of the Red Butte Western. nd I can assure you that he is much terrible than he looks, aren't

gripping the given hand until Lidger-wood winced. "Miss Eleanor has been telling me about you-marooned out

Howard?"

"No; I never properly live there. I existed there for a few weeks until Mrs. Dawson took pity on me." "Hear him!" scoffed Miss Elesnor. still mocking "Tell me, Howard, is Mrs. Dawson a charming young widow ?"

middle aged widow, with a grown son and a daughter," said Lidgerwood, a little stiffly. It seemed entirely unnecessary that she should ridicule him before the athlete. "And the daughter—is she charming

"Miss Dawson is quite beneath your definition of charming, I imagine," was Lidgerwood's rather crisp rejo And for the third time he made as if he would go on to join the president in the office stateroom.

"You are staying to luncheon with us. aren't you." asked Miss Brewster, "or do you just drop in and out again, like the other kind of angels?" "Your father commands me, and he

says I am to stay. And now, if you will excuse me"-This time he succeeded in getting away and up to the luncheon hour talked copper and copper prospects to Mr Brewster in the seclusion of the president's office compartment. The call for the midday meal had been giv-

en when Mr. Brewster switched suddenly from copper to silver. "By the way, there were a few silver strikes over in the Timanyonis about the time of the Red Butte gold excitement," he remarked. "Some of them have grown to be shippers, haven't they?"

"Only two of any importance," replied the superintendent-"the Ruby, in Ruby guich, and Flemister's Wire Silver, at Little Butte, You couldn't call either of them a bonanza, but they are both shipping fair ore in good

"Flemister." said the president reflectively-"he's a character. Know him personally, Howard?" "A little," the superintendent admit-

"A little is a-plenty. It wouldn't pay you to know him very well," laughed the big man good naturedly "He has somewhat paralyzing way of getting next to you financially I knew

him in the old Leadville days-a born gentleman in manner and also a born succaneer If the men he has held up and robbed were to stand in a row they'd fill a Denver street. Is he alone

in the mine?"

"I don't know that he has any part-ners Somehody told me when I first came over here that Gridley, our mas-Oridies says that is a mistake-that he thinks too much of his reputation

to be Flemister's partner."
"Hank Gridley," mused the president—"Hank Gridley and his reputation! It would certainly be a pity if that were to get corroded in any way. There is a man who properly belongs to the stone age, what you might call an elemental scoundrel.

"Ever hear of the story of his mar dered at it. ciage? No? Remind me of it some "I couldn't explain it without being time and I'll tell you. But we were unpardonably technical. But perhaps

"Very well, indeed, I believe. Flem- handle men." Ister seems to have money to burn." You are ge "He always has-his own or some oody else's. It makes little difference to him. The way he got the Wire the pirate, turn green with envy. to call him my friend, Miss Holcombe." Know anything about the history of the mine?"

Lidgerwood shook his head.

of Little Butte ridge?" -7

original openings were made on the thoughts out of his mind.
eastern slope of the butte. They "He took his engineering." didn't pan out very well, and Flem-Carnegle, but I believe he did not stay ister began to look for a victim to through the four years," he said gravewhom he could sell. About that time ly. man whose name I can never recall ook up a claim on the western slope the table, down and across to where of the ridge directly opposite Flemister. This man struck it pretty rich, ster's right. When she spoke again the and Flemister began to bully him on personal note was gone, and after that the plea that the new discovery was the talk, what there was of it, was of only a continuation of his own vein straight through the hill. You can

guess what happened."
"Fairly well," said Lidgerwood lemister lawed the other man out." "He did worse than that. He drove traight into the hill, past his own ines and actually took the money out of the other man's mine to use as a fighting fund. Flemister put the other man to the wall in the end. There was some domestic tragedy involved. too, in which Flemister played the levil with the other man's family, but I don't know any of the details."

Just then the waiter opened the door a second time to say that luncheon

"Don't forget to remind me that I'm tell you Gridley's story, Howard." said the president, rising out of the depths of his lounging chair and stripping off the dust coat. "Reads like a romance, only I fancy it was anything



"I THOUGHT YOU WOULD COME." but a romance for poor Lizzie Gridley.

Let's go and see what the cook has At luncheon Lidgerwood was known to the other members of the private car party. The white haired old man who had been dozing in his chair was Judge Holcombe. Van Lew's cle and the father of the prettier of the two young women who had been entertaining Jefferis, the curly headed collegian. Jefferis laughingly dis-claimed relationship with anybody. But Miss Carolyn Doty, the less pretty but more talkative of the two young women, confessed that she was

cousin twice removed of Mrs. Quite naturally Lidgerwood sought to pair the younger people when the table gathering was complete and was not entirely certain of his prefiguring Eleanor Brewster and Van Lew sat together and were apparently absorbed in each other to the exclusion of all things extraneous. Jefferis had Miss Doty for a companion, and the affliction of her well balanced tongue seemed to affect weither his appetite nor his enjoyment of what the young woman had to say.

Miriam Holcombe had fallen to Lidgerwood's lot, and at first he thought that her silence was due to the fact that young Jeffer's had got upon the wrong side of the table But after she began to talk he changed his mind. "Tell me about the wrecked train we passed a little while ago. Mr Lidgerwood," she began, almost abruptly.

Was any one killed?" "No It was a freight, and the crew escaped. It was a rather narrow escape, though, for the engineer and "We saw you go down to speak to

hat pulled down over his eyes and made dreadful faces at you as he

"That was McCloskey, our trainmaster," he cut in. "And the other?"

"Was wrecking boss No. 2." he told her, "my latest apprentice and a very promising young subject. This was his first time out under my administration, and he put McClostey and me out of the running at once.

"What did he do?" she asked. He saw a wistfulness in her eyes and won-

speaking of Flemister. You say the it can best be summed up in saying Wire Silver has turned out pretty that he is a fine mechanical engineer, with the added gift of knowing how to

"You are generous, Mr. Lidgerwood, to-to a subordinate. He ought to be very loyal to you."

"He is. And I don't think of him as Silver would have made Black Beard, a subordinate. I am glad to be able "His college, Mr. Lidgerwood-do you chance to know where he was graduat-

"Well, I do; just happen to. You At another moment Lidgerwood might know how it lies—on the western slope have wondered at the young woman's persistence, but now Henson's story of Dawson's terrible misfortune "That is where it lies now. But the was crowding all purely speculative

"He took his engineering course in Carnegie, but I believe he did not stay

Miss Holcombe was looking down her father was sitting at Mr. Brewthe sort that is meant to bridge dis comforting gaps.

> CHAPTER XIV. "THE OTHER MAN."

N the dispersal after the meal Lidgerwood attached himself to Miss Doty, this in sheer self defense lest Eleanor Brewster should seek to reopen a certain spring of bitterness at which he had been constrained to drink deeply and miserably in the past.

The self defensive expedient served its purpose admirably. While the others were occupied in various ways, Miss Brewster and Van Lew were absorbed in a book of plays, and their orner of the large open compartm was the one farthest removed from the double divan which Lidgerwood had

chosen for Miss Carolyn and his Later Van Lew rolled a cigarette and went to the smoking compartment, which was in the forward end of the car, and when next Lidgerwood broke. Miss Doty's eye hold upon him Miss Brewster had also disappeared—into her stateroom, as he supposed. Taking this as a sign of his release, he geatly oke the thread of Miss Carolyn's quisitiveness and went out to the rear platform for a breath of fresh air and surcease from the fashery of a neatip

When it was quite too late to retreat he found the deep recessed of

servation platform of the Nadia occu pied. Miss Brewster was not in stateroom, as he had mistakeniy suaded himself. She was sitting in one of the two platform camp chairs and she was alone.

"I thought you would come if I only gave you time enough," she said qui coolly. "Did you find Carolyn very persuasive?" "I thought you had gone to your stateroom. I hadn't the slightest ides

that you were out here." "Otherwise you would not have come? How magaificantly charlist you can be upon occasion, Howard? She pushed the other chair toward him. "Sit down and tell me how you have been enduring the interval. It is ore than a year, isn't it?"

"Yes; a year, three months and elev en days." He had taken the chair beside her because there seemed to be nothing else to do. "How mathematically exact are!" she gibed. "But I asked you

what you had been doing." He spread his hands. "Existing, one way and another. There has always been my work." "'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," she quoted. "You are excessively dull today, Howard. Hasn't

it occurred to you?" "Thank you for expressing it so delicately. It seems to be my misfortune to disappoint you always."

"Yes," she said, quite unfeelingly.

Then, with a swift relapse into pure mockery: "How many times have you

fallen in love during the one three months and eleven days? The charming Miss Dawson"-"You might spare her even if you are ot willing to spare me. You know well enough there has never been any one but you, Eleanor; that there never

will be any one but you."

"What a pity!" she said

sympathy. "That I can't measure up to your reuirements of the perfect man? Yes, it is a thousand pities," he agreed. "No: that isn't precisely what I meant. The pity is that I seem to you to be unable to appreciate your many excellencies and your-constancy". "I think you were born to torment me," he rejoined gloomily. "Why die

you come out here with your father? You must have known that I was "Not from any line you have ever written," she retorted. "Alicia Ford

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M. E. Sexsmith of Picton, pres of the Bay of Quinte Confertook charge of the service. The nev. W. Elliott, Brighton, the chairman of Brighton district, offered

The pastor of the church, Rev. J. N Clarry in a few fitting words eufarther." Mr. Duprau had heard the L. No. 2519. upon occasions of this kind it was not cemetery. necessary to give way to expressions of grief but should rather seek to give utterance to the triumphs of

ceptably as teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Sunday School. He rarely failed in his attendance at the mid-week prayer meeting.

quoted this poetic truth,-Mr. Clarry at West Belleville church, shape by Jan. 1st. more full of the spirit of Christian o'clock. pirati n. He knew Jesus Chris as his Lord and Master.

Mr. Duprau had labored with acceptance and success. He won the The Editor, Ontario:success that every minister covets. He was a natural teacher. He had to the donors. the ability to impart instruction to his people. He could take the Word of God and explain it so that men could understand it. He loved to preach. It was one of the great privileges of his life. He did not follow the latest This should not be a sad occasion. It was not how we died but how we lived that counted. His was an up-

lifting life, an inspired life. Rev. Benjamin Greatrix, of Peterborough, ex-president of the Bay of Quinte conference and arso formerly a pastor of West Belleville church From the Women's Missionary Sohere, said Mr. Greatrix to pay our and many other friends of Franktribute to the manly worth and ford: Christian character of one who has lately been with us in life. He had, the outstanding character of a thoroughly honest man. He was an out- of fruit. spoken man and more than an ordinary preacher. He never heard him fruit. speak an fil word of any of his bre- Mrs. Will Rose-Half gallon can

into the larger life." Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, principal of Albert College followed with a brief, two flannelette petticoats for chil- Miss M. B. Falkiner-9c but impressive message. The two dren. his memory of Mr. Duprau were that cans of fruit. was real. He said what he meant and of fruit. cont what he said. You always where to find him. You might apples and some children's clothing. agree with him but you had to seect his frank, honest way of stat-

s his position. Rev. S. C. Moore, pastor of the Tabernacle church in this city re- fruit. ferred to Mr. Duprau as one of God's noblemen. He was so true, so loyal in his sympathy and in support earnest spirit of evangelism. He left nuts mixed, 1 can pickles helind him the memory of a rich.

useful life as a benediction. Rev. Mr. Sexsmith, in conclusion, Quaker Corn Flakes. fold of his boyish recollection of Mr. a vigorous young man to Selby cir- oats and half pound homemade can- John Anderson.

cult. He admired Mr. Duprau as a dy. man. When he entered the pulpit he seemed filled with the fire, the energy 2 cans peas. and the power. He had fought the fight and kept the faith and had now sticks of candy. sone to receive the crown.

The deceased was for many years Book. prominent in the Orange order and olloway Street Church Yes- for five years Grand Chaplain and the 2 fiannelette petticoats. brethren of the local lodges paraded to the church and took charge of the net, wool underskirt and baby's wool Cannifton. The contracting parties service at the grave. Among the jacket. prominent Orangemen in attendance were Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Past Sovereign Grand Master for British North America, Capt. E. V. McLean, of the 235th battalion, grand master jelly, 20 picture books, 1 peck of poof the grand lodge of Ontario East, tatoes, 1 peck of apples, 1 can beans,

> son, Benj. Greatrix, A. R. Sanderson, S. C. Moore and W. Elliott.

In addition to those mentioned above there were present at the serwere read by Rev. Dr. Scott vice, Revs. L. M. Sharpe, Sidney, Dr. of Bridge Street Church and G. W. Marvin, Bayside, M. E. Wilson. W. D. P. Wilson of this Cannifton, R. L. Edwards, Rednersville, E. E. Howard, Brighton, J. E. Robeson, Shannonville, and Revs. J. Egan, R. N. Adams and Frank Ander-

son of this city. Chirstian character of the one who tion there were many beautiful floral

call. He, the speaker, thought that Interment took place at Belleville,

So many homes could testify to the ach and torpid liver and mean wret-

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pression of the life he had lived. A cut last evening at 6.45 at the arena shells that were on fire. He was service. few mirutes before the end, as he for heir first work out. Only two of awarded the Military Medal, but unovered from a paroxysm of pain the Juniors were on the ice but a fortunately he never knew about HEAVILY FINED FOR SUPPLYING dozen soldiers were in the intermed- winning the decoration. iste line, of whom four are members Rev. A. R. Sanderson, pastor of the man, and Marshall. They showed that type. If he had been spared he hodist church at Campbellford, plenty of speed and should be able would have been granted his comhis relationship with Mr. Duprau fore the eighth of January. The Junthe pastor immediately preceding icrs will have to get their line in

During his four years of Christian The next work out of the inter-serving with, and was without exfellowship he had never known one mediates is on Friday at seven ception the most efficient N.C.O. I

GIFTS TO CHILDREN'S SHELTER.

Mrs. McMillan, Alexandra St.-1

children.

B. Sanford, Esq. -25c. to be spent on 2 presents for the children. chfidren.

followed with a brief eulogy. We are ciety (Methodist church, Frankford)

Mrs. W. Pettett-Half gallon sealer of fruit and picture book. Mrs. E. Prentice-Half gallon can

Mrs. A. Munn-Half gallon can

thren. "Our brother has now entered fruit and some children's clothing. Mrs. D. Rogers-1 can fruit. Mrs. W. H. Weese-1 can fruit and

things that stood out most clearly in Mrs. Perkins-Two half gallon Miss A. Jenkins-96

he was a great preacher and that he ... Mrs. W. H. Bell-Half gallon can Miss McCarthy-93

Mrs. W. E. Windover-1 pail of Mrs Spriggs-81 Mrs. Joe Sarles-1 can of fruit. LIQUOR FOUND IN GARAGE RE-Mrs. C. Hendrick-1 can of fruit and 1 can of pickles.

Mrs. George Benedict-1 can of Ethel Benedict-Picture Books.

Mrs. A. Grass-1 can fruit. Miss Edith Bell-3 packages of Cecil and Gerald Benedict-26

Master Jack Patrick-1 Picture Mrs. Peter Murney-Girl's dress,

Mrs. Louise Bell-Baby's fur bon-Mrs. Blackburn-1 can fruit.

Queen Mary's School Scholars per Mr. A. E. Thrasher, Principal. 12 jars pickles, 3 jars fruit, 3 jars who had known the departed best in F. M. Clarke, grand treasurer and W. 1 can corn, 1 can peas, 1 can pork ic in the community for many years. his long and devoted service in the C. Reid, grand secretary for Ontario and beans, 1 cabbage, 3 turnips, 8 Her popularity in social circles was tide. The superintendent, Mr. J. E. The pall-bearers were all brethren small tins cocoa, 2 hs soda biscuits, when, the village practically took of the clergy of the Methodist church 2 cakes of soap, 1 package of Quaker -Revs. Wm. Pimlott, W. D. P. Wil- Oats, 4 lead pencils, 1 half dozen children's garments, half dozen chil-

DEATH FOLLOWS BRAVERY

Sergt. H. S. Hayes Won Medal and Died Without Knowing

Sergt. Harry S. Hayes, of Trenton, The funeral notice said "no flow-the University of Toronto, who was N Clarry in a rew fitting words carlegised the faithfulness and earnest ers" but notwithstanding this intimakilled in action last month, performed a very gallant deed a few days before had passed from earth. These days tributes. In addition to those from he fell for which he was awarded the are memorable, said Mr. Clarry, for the family and immediate friends, Military Medal. The following letter the imminence of death. No home there were beautiful designs from the received by his father, Mr. H. W could place a barrier and say to official board and choir of Holloway Hayes, of Trenton, from Major E. C. death, "thus far shalt thou go and no St. Church, L.O.L. No. 274, and L.O. Hall, gives details of his bravery and his death:

"I know how inadequate it is for ; stranger," he writes, "to write to a father about the loss of his son, but Away with Depression and Melan-please don't look upon me as an our-choly.—These two evils are the acsider, as your son in the short time companiment of a disordered stom- we were together installed himself in Barriefield camp early last summer my thoughts. I really think the way loving ministrations of the departed. chedness to all whom they visit. The ne had of smiling with eyes is what The two outstanding characteristics surest and speedlest way to combat of his religious experience were his belief in the fact of his conversion Pills, which will restore the health- and the ammunition set on fire An band is now at Halifax, and it is exbelief in the fact of his conversion Pills, which will restore the health- and the ammunition set on fire. Apand his faith in the efficacy of prayer. ful action of the stomach and bring prently everyone was accounted for, preted that the members will reach During the speaker's ministry in relief. They have proved their use-Belleville Mr. Duprau had been most liness in thousands of cases and will amongst the burning and exploding return of the Peterboro band is part zealous in helping in the active continue to give relief to the suffering shells, so with his great friend Sergt. of the scheme of the military auchurch work. He served most ac- by its low price. put it out, only to find that the man he thought might be only wounded may not be fit for service at the The Belleville Juniors and the this under heavy shell fire, with the C.E.F., many men were taken on 235th battalion intermediates turn d additional danger from the bursting who were not fit for actual military

> "I am only mentioning one inof the team ... Huffman, Kent, Cryder cident, but his work was always of vacancies. He was one of the finest n en I have ever had the pleasure of have ever known.

Your son was sitting around a fire with his men in their dug-out from the 22nd November, 1916. burst in their midst. Your son was Kindly permit me on behalf of the hit in the groin on the femoral artery He could reach the hearts and touch Management Board of the Children's and bled so freely he was unconscir Dustin Farnum "Iron Strain" Star, the souls. He was a great preacher- Shelter to acknowledge the following our within a few seconds. He was one of the most eloquent of his day, gifts and tender their sincere thanks bandaged at once, but we knew life would be extinct within a very few Thos. D. Ruston, Inspector. minutes through loss of blood. Sergt. Little is also writing you but if there should be anything further, please don't hesitate to write me at once. He Saturday matinee and night in on Christmas presents for the chil- was buried at Pozilres, and we have Thomas H. Ince's delightful cave erected a cross, painted white, with man story of The Iron Strain" used stood upon the solid rock of faith. R. H. Tannahill Esq. \$5.00 to be an inscription in black. The cross to be star of "The Virginian," a legspent on Christmas presents for the stands about five feet high. Most of itimate stage play that was enormousyour son's effects were destroyed, but ly popular. A bit approximately as we have forwarded what we could great as the star's was scored by

J. A. Wallace Esq.—\$1,00 to be "Please accept my sympathy in your pas, a "greaser." After the end of find. spent on Christmas presents for the great loss, and extend it for me to his mother."

> Sores Flee Before It .- There are sores and have driven them away acts like magic All similarly trou- peau filming "Jordan Is a Hard Battalion and a large number of bled should love no time in applying Road" for Director Griffi.h. this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in do way expressed

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB WEEKLY SHOOT

Miss H. Lazier-96 Mrs. E. Hyman-94 Miss Docter-84

SULTS IN FINE OF \$300.

For having liquor in his garage in tein," Mrs. Will Trip-1 pail of apples. Magistrate Dumble in the police to make their luncheon a picnic on on the Somme, Capt. W. H. Hudson Mrs. G. E. Sine-I can of fruit, 1 court. The sixty bottles of whiskey Campeau's mountain with water from and Lieut. B. K. Allen. o' his brethren. He remembered his child's nightdress, 2 lbs. candies and seized will be divided equally among the spring in Farnum's mine. In the the hospitals, the Protestant Home afternoon they exchanged locations and the House of Providence. as agreed.

interesting, took place in the parschage, Cannifton, on the evening of Wednesday, the 20th inst., when the marriage of Mr. C. A. Farnham and A Grand Evening of Entertain-Miss Katherin Gavin was solemnized by the Rev. M. E. Wilson, M.A., of both belong to families well known and long resident in the village of Cannifton. While the young people lavishly bestowed a "shower," not

proaching. The groom was ably learning the Book. assisted through the brief but impormed a similar pleasing duty for the bride. The groom bears the gram was as follows: character of a straight and industrious, manly young man who keeps his head level, and stays with the job, the kind of a man not built to fail, and of whom his heighbors are proud.

The young couple will continue to reside in the village, Mr. Farnham continuing his connection with a prominent city firm. The good-will and best wishes of the whole com munity follow the happy couple as hey enter upon the voyage of life together.

RETURN OF 93rd BAND

for overseas, has returned to Canada, Peterboro by Christmas day. The bands now in England, whose men

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NEW MEDICAL OFFICER

« Captain J. Johnston, A.M.C., is ap-

MEETS PAL AFTER YEARS

Has Interseting Encounter With Frank Campeau.

Dustin Farnum, who will be seen at the Palace Tleater tomorrow and Frank Campeau in the role of Tram-The Virginian" run Farnum and

Campeau, though close pals, naturally separated. They did not meet a-

It happened that the outdoor loca-

have you a first-class gold mine in reception. now?"

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Badgley and some bits of "The Iron Strain" scen-Mrs. Arthur Ford-1 can fruit, 1 grandsen, Perry, have just returned ery in "Jordan is a Hard Road" and Deprau, when the latter had come as peck of potatoes, 25c sack of rolled from Moscow, visiting Mr. and Mrs. some portion of "Jordan is a Hard

ment Spent With The Children.

(From Thursday's Daily) The Tabernacle S. S. last evening held their annual Christmas tree, Mr. themselves are deservedly popular Harry Moorman playing the role of and respected by all who know them the welcome old saint, Santa Claus. The bride is particularly well known The church parlors were decorated being prominent as a teacher of mus- with seasonable adornments and the oranges, 2 half loaves of bread, 2 evinced on Monday evening last, Walmsley welcomed the six hundred possession of Miss Gavin's home and ed the program. The orchestra was who made up the audience and openonly as an evidence of hearty good-levening happy with sweet sounds. The present in full strength and made the dren's toys, 10 candy shoes, half will, but as a fitting preliminary for superintendent reported on the work pound sandwich biscuits, 2 pair boots the responsibilities so certainly aport the school and its progress The program was a remarkable

pressive ceremony by Mr. Howard one, the piano number by little Miss Badgley, while Miss Zetta Bell per- Connie Powers revealing her as almost a musical prodigy. The pro-

Orchestra. Chorus-school Prayer-Rev. S. C. Moore Chorus-school Address-Mr. J. E. Walmsley Cradle Song-Girls' Primary cla Recitation-Dora Spencer Recitation-Lorne Johnson Exercise-Boys' Primary Class Song-Edith Cole Recitation-Marjorie Heagle Recitation-Helen Christie Dolly Song Recitation-Harold Ward

Recitation-Margaret Vantassel Piano Solo-Olive Morden Song-Helen Ruttan, Grace Mab Recitation-Theda More Drill -Pink Rose Orchestra

Song-Helen Christie Irene Frost Recitation-Mrs Deshane's class Song-Donald Roe Recitation-Verna McGonnell Recitation-Aileen Wilber Piano solo-Connie Powers Recitation-Arthur Grose Recitation-Viola Ashlev Song-Doris Roe Recitation-Marjorie Gulliver Recitation-Helen Hopkins Drill-Miss Watson's class

Recitation-George Ruttan

Recitation-Clara Pratt Santa Claus distributed gifts young scholars for repeating the gol- vinced that there will be a conference." den texts correctly for the year in the ennedy, Leo Palmer, Elsie Morden, ent note in at least a friendly spirit Willie Andrews, Georgina Ruttan, Edna Andrews, Vera Meyers, Gilbert Walte, Jack Mason, Carmelita Mastin, Clare Mott, Verna McGonnell, R. Ruttan, Helen Frost, Hrlene Frost, Helen Welsh, Eva Davivs, Muriel

39th Battalion Officer Home On Furlough For Few Months.

(From Thursday's Daily) cations, Farnum filming "The Iron' by Lt. Laugher and the 235th Batwith Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which, Strain" for Director Ince and Cam- talion band, the men of the 254th tomobiles. The gallant captain was tions were near by. Campeau saw escorted to an automobile and a pro-Farnum approaching in the disguise cession was formed which went along of the carter, Chuch Hemmingway Station, Mill, Front and Bridge Sts. Farnum saw Campeau oncoming in to the residence of Mr. S. E. Haight, need one to roll my barrels up from tain's home he was welcomed by old

"Of course," easily answered Far- and won promotion on the field of

Which explains why you will see PALMER-In Kingston on Wednesday, Dec. 20th, 1916, Private Frank Palmer of the C.E.F., oCrbyville.

# MACLE UNITED STATES PRESIDENT SENDS NOTE TO BELLIGERENTS

President Sends Notes to all Belligerents Suggesting Conference for Avowals of Their Respective Views as to Terms on Which War Might Be Concluded and Arrangements Which Would Be Deemed Satisfactory As Guarantee Against Its Renewal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Wilson has appealed to all the belligerents to discuss terms of peace.

Without actually proposing peace or offering mediation, the resident has sent formal notes to the governments of all the warring nations suggesting that an early occasion be sought to call out from the nations now at war such an avowal of their respective views as to the terms upon which the war might be concluded and the arrangements which would be deemed satisfactory as a guarantee against its renewal or the kindling of any similar conflict in the future as would make it possib frankly to compare them.

Wholly without notice and entirely contrary to what administration officials have described as his course, the president last night despatched the notes to all the belligerents and to all the neutrals for their information.

This lates development in the rapidly moving world events toward a discussion of peace was not permitted to become known until last night, when the notes were well on their way to the American ambassadors in the belligerent capitals and probably already in the hands of some of them.

It was a most distinct surprise to all official Washington. which had been led to believe that with the formal transmittal of the proposals of the central powers the offices of the U.S. would await further moves between the belligerents themselves. and that certainly in view of the speech of Premier Lloyd George and the announcements in Russia, France and Italy, further action by neutrals would depend upon the next careful and delicate moves of the belligerents.

British embassy officials declared they were utterly taken by surprise, were wholly unable to explain it and were emphatic in their statement that no exchanges whatever had passed through the embassy here as a preliminary.

The wish and hope of the German powers that President Wilson would intercede in some way has long been well known and has been conveyed in different ways to the White House.

The attitude of the Entente Allies, as expressed by their statesmen and certainly until recently in official advices to the American government, has been that a peace offer by the U.S. would be considered almost the next thing to unfriendly.

The German embassy view, consistently hopeful that proposals of the central allies would lead to a discussion of peace, and was expresed in thi authorized statement by Count Bernstorff, sweets and prizes were given to 36 the German ambassador: "Now," said he, "I am perfectly con-

Officials expect the note to be received with general favor in Germany, but many believe the real test will come with its ke most feelingly and eloquently to work up plenty of combination be- mission early in the winter, or rather for supplying a Cambray resident Doris Roe, Wilda Palmer, Viola arrival in the entente countries, where many influential persons Ashley, Olive Morden, Hilda Van- have feared and sought to prevent any American intervention tessel, Farrol Mason, Clifford Frost. until the military situation changed. From the fact, however, Andrews, Harold Mitchell, Elsie Fitchett, Jean Johnson, Edith Morey, generally had been expected, and still left the way open for furpointed Medical Officer of the 254th Mary Guilliver, Carl Ashley, Lizzie ther negotiations, it is believed that the allies will meet the pres-

HUNS FIND EXCUSE TO KILL BELGIANS.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 .- Of 20 Belgians who had been sentenced to death by a German court-martial at Hasell, 11 were Gieenleaf, Donald Roe, Amy Robin- shot last Saturday, says The Maastricht Les Nouvelles. Fortyfourt other persons were sentenced to various terms of penal servitude and 64 others ordered deported to Germany.

The newspaper adds that another court-martial was begun to hear the cases of 192 Belgians wno were charged with es-

The frontier correspondent of The Amsterdam Telegraaf asserts that many citizens of Ghent who were deported to the Somme front were killed or very seriously wounded recently, during a fight, by French machine guns. The correspondent adds that a thousand men from Ghent are compelled to work on that front, and that 4,000 more are about to be sent there.

Les Nouvelles says a large number of young people from Captain Joseph McCorkell arrived villages in the Belgian Province of Luxemburg have been degain for years and years until last home yesterday on furlough until ported from the commune of Virton, among them children bemany who have been afflicted with summer, when both went out on lo- February. He was met at the G.T.R. tween the ages of 12 and 15. The correspondent adds that a large number of workmen were deported Friday and Saturday from the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, and that at Aix-la-Chacitizens on foot and in decorated au- pelle 800 Belgians are reported to be imprisoned.

FIRM PROTEST BY WILSON IS DEMAND MADE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A petition calling on the President the roel of a highwayman. They father-in-law of the returned offi- of the United States "to throw the whole influence of his office dropped their professional rough cer, come of Bridge and Pinnacle against the deportation of the Belgians by the German govern-"Have you a good mountain on the captain was cheered and the band ment," will be forwardede to Washington tomorrow, it was anyour location?" asked Farnum. "I played patriotic airs. At the cap- nounced here by Elihu Root. The petition says:

"Inasmuch as the chief magistrate of a country is entitled friends, cheered by the soldiers and to know the definite sentiments of the people, we hereby peti-"Certainly," replied Campeau, "but bowed his acknowledgements of the tion the Presedent of the United States to throw the whole ingood working order that I can bor- Capt. McCorkell left Belleville with flunce of his office against the deportation of the Belgians by the 39th Battalion as a Regtenant, the German Government,

"And we especially desire that in whatever manner seems num. "Help yourself to my gold mine battle for services with a well known best to him, steps may be taken to join this country with the and I'll take possession of your moun; unit. He passed through much of other neutral states of the American continent, in a determined Peterboro, M. W. Porter was fined The Ince and Griffith companies months unscathed. Two of his offi-\$300 and \$16.20 costs by Police then quickly fraternized and decided cers companions from Belleville fell witnessed by a civilized world without indignation.

FOE INTERPRETATION OF BRITISH PREMIER'S SPRECH.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The Berlin press having received the entire text of Premier Lloyd George's speech, discusses it at length today. Lloyd George's references to restitution and reparation are universally interpreted as an entente demand that third son of Mr. R. R. Palmer, Germany surrender all occupied territory and probably pay an indemnity which is declared to be out of the question.

## LIE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

### WE CELEBRATE THE SPUD.

The spud, the murphy, the Irish apple, the lowly potato is coming into its own! What with The war has lasted over two years and the time MADAME ROCHA soaring prices of all foodstuffs, and potatoes selling by the dozen instead of the peck, the twee numble tuber is taking its place with hen-fruit, for gun Germany is outclassed. Men, money and Form alligator pears, turkey steak and nightingale's munitions will accomplish the final result. Totongues among the viands of the gods.

ville, and among the Oak Hills we may expect potato kings to rise up, with high-power automobiles in their farmyards, and diamonds in cake Hill in Huntingdon township informed tions as the war goes on. The Ontario that he had five hundred bags of potatoes that he grew on his farm this year!

The deserted farms, that we heard so much Among our local celebrities we may look for such appropriate titles as Sir William Tuber, Bart., Baron Murphy and the Duke of

In New Brunswick we read how old, stony wrecks of farms are being tilled and the profitable tuber is taking the place of the prolific

The farmers of Maine are not growling this year, for two things are making them happy. One is that they have had one of the best potato in it at least the element of treason. For my own part I shall see to it that no liquor advertisements come into my house."—Rev. Dr. J. C. Madame Rochat then gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on her ville, an artilleryman at Barriefield a tea at the home of their convener, and Kingston, died yesterday at the average sold out his crop for \$62,000 and Speer, Toronto.

The ladies of Rossmore Red Cross Society on Wednesday afternoon held interesting and inspiring talk on her ville, an artilleryman at Barriefield at the home of their convener, and Kingston, died yesterday at the average sold out his crop for \$62,000 and Speer, Toronto. One farmer sold out his crop for \$62,000 and Speer, Toronto.

In Colorado and Montana potato-raising has become a science, ranchmen vying with one another in the production of great, long, evenly shaped potatoes which they wrap in colored paper and sell in fancy packets to hotels and buyers for railroad dining cars.

If you are rich and can afford to look the potato in the eye these days, you've a great deal to be thankful for, but even then you've got to look with respect.

### THE FOOD HOG WE HAVE ALWAYS WITH. In stately hall and cabin old and gray! HS.

A loaf of bread is worth the amount of good it will do the eater. A dozen eggs are And brighter than the berries are the kindly worth the amount of nourishment they contain. A quart of milk is worth the amount of bone and sinew it will build up.

Food values no not fluctuate.

The loaf of bread for which you now p een cents does you no more good than th

Butter for which you pay fifty cents a brick will butter no more bread than that for which you paid twenty cents, once upon a time.

Yet there are people who contend there is no wrong in storing up foodstuffs while there is plenty and selling them at a high profit when famine stalks or threatens to stalk in the land and the war is multiplying costs, charges and

A fire some weeks ago in a cold-storage plant at Lindsay is said to have destroyed more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of heese, butter and eggs. What patriotic purpose At Christmas time in Ireland there is feasting did the proprietors have in the accumtion and monopolising of all this food?

Food hogs are not modern in development They had them in the days of wise old Solomor But in those days men who cornered food were pursed for their unrighteousness. Now we apoint them to positions in the Dominion and Provincial cabinets.

Listen to Solomon, the maker of proverbs - Ah, there is nothing half so sweet in any land or you can find his words in the Bible; eleventh chapter of Proverbs, 26th verse:

"He that withholdeth corn, the people

shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it."

### AN INVULNERABLE COMBINATION.

In warfare it is laid down as a fundamental principle that "the full power of an army can be exerted only when all its parts act in close combination." This applies not only on the firing line but throughout the whole national organization. Away back at the base-in Britain and here in Canada—it is equally true. In the furnishing of supplies and munitions there must be the same close combination of effort.

In Great Britain and France men and women are laboring to increase the daily output of shells so that the striking power of the army shall be maintained at maximum efficiency. In Canada, too, men and women are working for the same end.

But with all this we have not done enough. has arrived when every ounce of energy must be thrown into the balance. Germany is making her last desperate stand. Man for man and gun day the Allies have the men, and proof of that All over the highlands to the north of Belle- is seen in the frantic efforts of Germany to recruit fresh armies to take the places of those who have fallen in the mad assaults on the west-newspaper of the undergraduates of ern front. Britain is maintaining her premier Toronto university, for the follow- WOULD GIVE SOMETHING MORE lature had another candidate in view position as the money power of the world. The ing interesting report of a travel talk their crowns. One jubilant plutocrat from Pan- call now is for munitions, more and more muni- by Madame Rochat at the Victoria

to increase the output of the Canadian shell fac- Her husband, a French reservist, burn Sprague, re reception on his sent to the executive of the Conservories is worthy of every support and co-opera- went to his country when war was arrival home in such a bettered contion that the public can give. By the dilution proclaimed, and the Toronto Board arrival home in such a battered con-The deserted farms, that we heard so much about a half-a-dozen years ago in North Hasabout a half-a-dozen years ably great, and in the days that are coming this need will increase. It is the duty of the people of Canada to supply that need. Shall we be found wanting in the day of trial?

Increase is undentative with the first of the first of the first of the city for the purpose. He has given and deserves the last of the city for the purpose. He has given all but his life itself for King and found wanting in the day of trial? found wanting in the day of trial?

> "In view of the Prohibition Act being a war measure, the people who induce citizens of erary Society last Thursday. Miss One Whose Only Boy Has Been Ontario to purchase liquor by means of news- walker, who occupied the chair, statpaper advertisements are doing that which has ed that the aim of this practice is in it at least the element of treason. For my to form a link between the gradu-

One farmer sold out his crop for \$62,000 and another for \$85,000. In the first week of November 1896, Maine farmers sold their potatoes for eighty cents a barrel. They thought they were doing pretty well in 1901 when they received \$1.65 a barrel, and in 1911 they chuckled because they sold for \$1.90 but in the Fall of 1916 they have been selling for \$4 to \$4.35 a barrel.

In Michigan there's a potato boom almost as exciting as Edmouton real estate, Calgary oil or Porcupine gold stocks were in the recent past.

In Colorado and Montana potato-raising. he will now train his guns upon the Colonel Al- pathetic war incidents. Every man in lisons and the other war profiteers he will dis-is in mourning; yet there is no percover there a vast mine of wealth, as yet un-sonal sense of sorrow, but a great ago. tapped. But then that would be an act of base national sense which fills one with The body of the late Pte. F. Palmer Ont. received the following letter ingratitude to "patriots" who helped to give humility. The Frenchman now arrived here at three o'clock this af- from the Canadian War Contingent Sir Thomas his post of honor in the Fall of makes no comment on circumstances, ternoon and was taken to Corbyville Asociation:

# CHRISTMAS TIME IN IRELAND.

At Christmas time in Ireland how the holly branches twine

And red among the leaves the holly berries

At Christmas time in Ireland far away. Irish eyes,

And cheery are the greetings of the day-The greetings and the blessings from the Irish Mme. Rochat was working in a foy- man, Spring Valley, Minnesota; Miss hearts that rise

At Chirstmas time in Ireland far away!

At Christmas time in Ireland you can hear the

A-calling ere the dawning of the day: You can see the people thronging over field and

over fell. To the "early Mass" in Ireland far away; And saintly are the soggarths that before the al-

tars stand. And faithful are the flocks that kneel and pray-

Ah, surely God must show'r His choicest blessings on the land

At Chirstmas time in Ireland far away!

there is song. And merrily the fife and fiddle play, And lightly dance the colleens and the boys th

evening long, At Christmas time in Ireland far away. There is light and there is laughter, there is mu-

sic, there is mirth. And lovers speak as only lovers may-

As Christmas time in Ireland far away -By Denis A. McCarthy. Improve Your Complexion

lood pure keep the liver active and the

is and purify the blood—bring the health-cheeks, brighten the eyes, improve and

# Beautify the Skin

fall term the Alumni took charge of

just simply narrates facts.

Mme. Rechat then touched on the achievements of the women of MRS. PERCY MITCHELL'S DEATH France, which were evinced by the well-kept fields and vineyards, and the unusually heavy croy of wheat in this morning at the family residence eleven hours work per day in the city, walked one and a half miles to Allison was twenty-five years of age take care of a market garden. At and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the beginning of the war there was Allison of Clive, Alberta. She was

Just before the Somme advance, ters and two brothers-Mrs. Bateer near Verdun. Here some 11,000 Esther Allison, Clive, Alberta; Mrs. enirs, and adding them to their 84-lb pack. These souvenies varied in form from Ger-byterian and a member of John St. man helmets to rescued kittens and Presbyterian church.

ome difficulty in finding a name for these good women who fed them for these good and acted as general information bureaus. They usually called "grand mere" as age seemed to justi-

"Ambusce," a term frequently heard

tion, but it is a strict rule that they where he performed special work unmay not be taken out of the coun-

joyment of the meeting.

# We are indebted to "Varsity," the Letters to The Editor.

TANGIBLE

Belleville, Dec. 15.

country and deserves the best we can he G.O.P. ship is fast drifting to-As is customary once during the give him. Hoping for spontaneous ac- wards the rocks. tion, I am yours. Thanking you for

space in your valuable journal. Doing His Bit For Two Years.

FRANK PALMER.

Mrs. Percy Mitchell passed away Normandy. In one place she was 28 Cedar Street, after a week's illentertained by a woman who after ness with pneumonia. Deceased whose maiden name was Kathleen no trained nurses in France. Now born in Minnesota. Besides her husus and the nursing band and one son ageed five months, and her parents, she leaves three siseach day. A Scott of Calgary; William Alleson of Clive, Alberta and Ezra Allison of

MR. CALDER'S PROMOTION

Mr. A. B. Calder has been appoint-

Ambusce," a term frequency heard been connected with the order. May being he better.

Trance, was explained by Mme. the early days of construction. He his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moy Rochat as meaning a man who has joined the staff of the company on sought out for himself an easy job construction work, and in October, home to them again. behind the lines. At the beginning 1888 he entered the Winnipeg office of the war there were many such, out as ticket clerk. In 1889 he was the scorn shown for them is so great made ticket agent at Tacoma. After that now none are to be found. gaining experience as Travelling Pas All the French people have given senger Agent at San Francisco and up their savings of gold and are Seattle he was appointed to the posiproud to hold certificates stating the tion of General Agent at Seattle in act. A visit to the war orphanages 1904. In 1910 he was made General was another interesting privilege. Agent at Chicago, Leaving Chicago, Here the children are open for adop- he returned to Winnipeg for a time

# BELLEVILLE MAN STORM CENTER

J. W. Matheson, Formerly With the G.T.R. Here Causes Political Tempest in

It is not generally known here that he resignation of John Stanfield, member of parliament for Colchester N.S. and chief whip of the Conservative party at Ottawa, was due to the appointment of a Belleville man, but such is the case. uch is the case. / Mr. Wm. J. Matheson, who is the

sotrm center of the political tempest in Nova Scotia was until a few months ago yard-master at the Grand Instead they are trained to be- Trunk station here. Owing to some useful citizens for the France misunderstanding with his superiors he retired from his position. About At the close of the talk which was a month ago, through the recomvery much appreciated, vocal quar-imendation of Hon. rank Cochrane, he tettes were rendered by Mrs. Parker, was appointed by Mr. F. P. Gutelius, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Page and Miss Par- manager of the government railway low. These added greatly to the en- system, to the office of assistant superintendent of the Halifax and Truro division of the Intercolonial.

Mr. Frank Stanfield the Conservativ member for the constituency of Colchester in the Nova Scotia Legisfor the position. He recommended a Mr. McNutt who already held a responsible position on the Inter-Madame Rochat, nee Miss Dafoe,
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ROSSMORE RED CROSS REMEM-BER SOLDIER BOYS IN FRANCE AND ENG-

LAND France is a soldier and every family One brother J. J. Palmer was killed interview may be combined with in action in France a few months work. Mrs. M. Root, Secretary of the Red Cross Society of Rossmore, 116, "I am not ashamed

> Dear Madam .-A case of hospital supplies has just been received from your society. I am directed to convey through you to all concerned, the grateful thanks of this Association. Everything checked xii, 1-8. Golden Text, up correctly with the enclosed list, and all the articles were received in

good condition. With grateful Lanks Eleanor McLaren Brown Hon. Sec L.C., C.W.C.A., Rossmore Ladies Red Cross Society is shipping the following articles to ciation in England: 9 dozen the As

inch slings; 13 table covers, 15 head cloths. 9 dozen 1% yards body bands, 3 dozen 14 body bands, one duster, one dozen 31/4 inch roll ges, 19 odd roll bandages, 470 nouth cloths, 9 back pads, 67 post ards, 1 can talcum powder, 8 cakes cils, 3 packages of gum, 3 pair of towels, mop cloths, 18 tray cloths. The ladies are sending direct to el Assistant General Passenger Ag- Pte. Clayton Belnapwho is in the en ent of the Canadian Pacific Railway trenches, 10 pair of home knit socks or "tante," or with offices at Montreal. The ap-sach pair to contain 1 candle 1 cake each co pointment takes effect January 1st, soap, 1 wash cloth, 1 package tobacfy. After July, Mme. Rochat ob- 1917. Already there are faur as- co, 1 package cigarette papers, 1 pad tained permission to enter the war sistant passenger agents, but the zone. Here she visited two large growth of passenger traffic has made en by Pte Belnap to those who have prison camps. The difficulty of it necessary that another be appointed no person to send to them or to any 3. guarding the prisoners is greatly di- Mr. Calder is well known in Winniminished by the use of large dogs, peg and Western Canada, and has
was very sorry to learn of Pte. Peo. been connected with the C.P.R. since Moy being no better. It extends to sympathy and trusts he may return

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LESSON I .- A plot that failed, Acta xxiii, 14-24. Golden Text, Jer. i, 19, "I am with thee, saith Jehovah, to deliver thee." All the purposes and plots of men against God and His people will in due time fail and come to paught, but every purpose of the Lord will stand. The greatest verse in this lesson to me is verse 11, the visit of the Lord Jesus and His wonderful per-

LESSON II.—Paul before Felix, Acts xxiv, 10-21. Golden Text, Acts xxiv, 16, "Herein I also exercise myself to who believes God fully is able to be meek under strong persecution, spe-cially after a direct message from the

LESSON III .- The appeal to Caesar, Acts xxv, 1-12. Golden Text, Matt. x, 25, "It is enough for the disciple that as his Lord." The devil and his followers are persistent persecutors, and as he has the power of death (Heb. II. 14) he uses it flercely, but only wif

LESSON IV.—Paul's defense before Agrippa, Acts xxvi, 1, 24-32. Golden Text, Acts xxvi, 19, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." A splendid opportunity to testify be-fore earth's dignitaries, and Paul certainly did improve it, and all who heard it might have become the Lord's

people if they had been willing.

LESSON V.—The voyage, Acts xxvii,
18-26. Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 5,

"Commit thy way unto Jehovah; trust
also in Him, and He will bring it to pass." This voyage is suggestive a stormy, but if we can truly say Him, "Whose I am and whom I serve we should also add, "I believe Go that it shall be even as it was told me

Acts xxviii, 11-31. Gol

and eight 36 inch slings; I doz. 40 and the last, Rev. L.

LESSON XII.—The Holy City, Rev. xxi, 1-4, 22-27. Golden Text, Rev. xxi, with men, and He shall dwell with sand years when He shall have sub-dued all things unto Himself and God shall be all in all (I Cor. xv. 28). May light of that city make us blind to

son XIII.—Unto us a Son is giv-Isa. ix. 2-7. Golden Text, Isa. 6, "His name shall be called Woning Father, Prince of Peace," He who was born in Bethlehem, whose goings forth were from the days of eternity, was born to rule in Israel, and He surely will, according to the prophets and also the words of Gabriel to Mary (Luke 1, 32, 33).