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SOFIA, Bulgaria, via London, Sept. 22.—Bulgaria apparently, believe that houring the are jumminent. The military authorities have taken possession of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded. In their rank has deparated in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded. The beause has deparated in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded. The beause has deparated in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded. The beause has deparated in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded. The beause has deparated in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded. The beause has deparated in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded. The beause has deparated in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded in the case of the railway and ordinary traffic has been supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the parate supponded in the case of the railway and the parate supponded in the parate supponded in the parate supponded in the parate supponde

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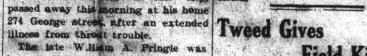
ATHENS, via Paris, Sept. 22.-Bulgaria is reported to have

urch of Belleville to be their, tor for a term of four years com-

a mass of liames. the nre origane succeeded in saving a great portion of the building but not until the fur-niture and other contents were ap-most totally destroyed. The building was insured. Mr. Ellis had \$300 in-surance on a piano and about \$500 on A. Pringle Deceased had a wide circle of friends

who deeply regret hior demise. the remaining contents. Indian Soldier

William Allan Pringle, one of the best known residents of this city, sician.



LONDON, Sept. 22.—Sir John French, in a report dated Sept.

our front. During the past two days we have replied effectively.

our artillery, causing a big explosion.

Church of Bellevile to be their pastor for a term of four years com-menang with the next church year. This invitation has been accepted sub-ject to the Transfer and Stationing Committee. Mr. Soott has a number of friends in this oity who know him intimately, Rev. E. N. Baker, M.A. D.D., Pranoipal of Albert College, Mr. George F. Stewart, Rev. H. S. Orig-ber was the bedraw his break-interment will take place at Forther. Mr. Robert A Adams, Front St. The interment will take place at Forther. WM. A. PRINCLE.

ITALIANS SILENCE ENEMY GUNS.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 22 .- The official statement of the Italian general headquarters made public today says:

"Nothing of special military importance occurred during the day of yesterday beyond small counter offensive operations which were successfully carried out by us in Val Travenanzes and on Tofna, in the valley of Pointe, in the Volaria defile, in the Upper Degano, and on Monte Rombon in the Plezzo basin.

"In Carnia the enemy, advancing under cover of his artillery ucceeded in throwing inflammable projectiles and asphyxiating grenades on the village of Paularo in the Charso valley, but our batteries, which from very strong positions bar the head of the Paularo valley, by their accurate fire promptly silenced the enemy

ARTHLERY OF BELGIANS DISPERSES GERMANS.

ht bombardment of our front has occurred. Our artillery dispersed pioneers in the direction of Terftille and Rifle. An

COLLIERY TRAGEDY IN WARWICKSHIRE.

NUNETON, Warwickshire, Eng., Sept. 21.—Several hundred Presented With Kodak. miners are entombed in Exhall Colliery, 15 miles northwest of Mr. Duncan Montgomery for some Rugby as the result of a fire. Rescuers have already sent up ten

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mobilized 100,000 men. Several cavalry regiments are declared Morgan Terrill's to have left Sofia for unknown districts.

Officials and diplomats who alone have been apprised of these reports appear greatly disturbed over the situation.

SERBS WILL WITHSTAND AUSTRO-GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- Despite today's Berlin and Vienna despatches reporting that the Austro-Germans are bombarding the Serbian river defences, military circles here express their confidence that the Serbians will be able to withstand the assaults.

The Serbians, it is known here, now have large supplies of ammunition and are equipped with every requirement of a modern army while English officers have assisted in drilling the new levies. · in Black

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BUSSIANS HOLD UP GERMAN FLANKS.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Today's Petrograd despatches report that the battle in the Vilna forests continues. The stubborn rear. Civic Welfare League Inaugurated Campaign guard fighting by the Rusisans has much delayed the German program as to Riga and the German left flank is still up in the air: Hindenburg's cavalry is being held up at Smorgen and Mackensen's army is stalled beyond the Pripet marshes

ANTE-ANNEXATIONIST BUND PUBLISHES VIEWS.

PARIS, Sept. 22 .- The frist instalment of an anti-annexa-Such was the resolution carried tionist petition issued by the German Bund Neues Vaterland is manimously smid applause at an en- who were accustomed to drinking. Shortly after two a.m. the bell range printed today. The petition declares the ideas expressed in the thusiastic meeting of the Civic Wel- there was a growing feeling that the but even then the whole building was ptition issued by the six economic assertions contain redoubtable the finest gathering of the organiza- At this juncture it was decided that the Firemen could got there. The din-dispute with success British mastery of the seas. danger for the conclusion of a timely peace and for the security tion. While license reduction was an some definite action be taken this ing hall and sheds were saved. of the German Empire after peace is signed and therefore calls upon the Chancellor to disavow them as the objects of the war upon the Chancellor to disavow them as the objects of the war.

GERMAN SUBS' POLICY WEAKENS.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Commanders of German submarings have been given strict orders, it has been learned authoritatively, Scoretary of the Dominion Alliance. said one. This would be better than that in case of doubt as to the intentions of liners, they are to described the operations of local op-waiting until January, 1917. "Let us from this district. In the pure bred German origin. take the safe course and permit the ship to escape rather 'han tion and its remarkable success, edu- us declare ourselves and then fight as a 3-year-old stallion. run the slightest risk of error.

TERRIBLE SUBWAY TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK.

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BELLEVILLE TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION IN JANUARY 1916 Millbrook "Ex"

Last Evening at Enthusiastic Meeting

Mr. J. L. Hess who is leaving for who had no regard for decency or "That we here and now inaugurate | local option campaign in the City Quebec, resigned as secretary of the right. It seems to be considered by of Belleville, voting to take place the league and Mr. E. A. Ridley was ap- the baser element in a community a ndinted as his successor. first Monday in January."

smart trick to destroy property, but It was stated that even among men they may yet be brought to justice

af enthusiasm in favor of local option The forth coming visit of the Pro- Won Honor's at Ottawa vincial License Commission to Belleswept the assembly. Dr., H. A. Yeomans, president of ville was mentioned.

He referred to the sities where the liquor traffic is its strength. The temperance , people fought in the ple say of the liquor men who lose "Daisy," 3rd as Brood mare with

ame an employee of The Ritchie Co. L mited, received an agreeable sur-**Charged With Theft** prise on Monday afternoon when he went in to bid goodbye to his usso-Matthew Brant, an Indian soldier

Buildings Burned

The Millbrook reporter says:

On Friday morning last the main

buildings at the exhibition grounds

were destroyed by fire, the result no

doub, of some midnight marauders,

AUSTRIANS BOMBARD SERBIAN FRONTIER.

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Montgomery enlisted in Stirling as a
signaller in the 80th Battalion, and
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nan headquarters and despatches from the Balkan capitals show
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overseas' service, the other being Wm Patterson who went with the First Condingent and is now somewhere in FEARS CAUSED OFFICIALS TO STOP CHANNEL SERVICE.

PARIS, Sept. 21.-Channel service between Boulogne and Folkestone which was stopped Friday because of a false alarm regarding submarine activity again was suspended yesterday. Paris railroad officials were unable to give the reason, but it develops that what was reported to be a floating mine proved to be erely a bale of hay.

RUSSIAN FLEET SINKS GERMAN SUB. IN BLACK SEA.

ODESSA, Sept. 21.-Russian ships have sunk a German subnarine which has been operating recently in the Black Sea.

GERMAN NAVAL EXPERT SAYS BRITISH SEA POWER

SUPREME.

BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- Count Reventiow, the German naval exin flames and the roof fell in before pert, admits today in a published article that it/ is impossible to

GERMAN SPIES SENTENCED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The press bureau announced today that a woman spy convicted at the Old Bailey has been sentenced to serve ten years and that her male companion also convicted on espionage charges has been sentenced to be shot. Both were of

> CURZON FAVORS UNIVERSAL SERVICE BUT IS LOYAL TO ASQUITH.

temperance , people fought in the ple say of the liquor men who lose townships because they were strongest their licences "Well, we're glad they foal by side, and "Jerome," 3rd as foal, 1915. The judge expressed re- cle to protest against his being singled out as "prepared to give NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The subway under construction on Seventh Avenue caved in fo ran entire block between Twenty-Third and Twenty-Fourth streets this morning carrying down a (Toward 1 a)

At the Central Exhibition, Ottawa, last week, W. E. Anderson of Rossthe league, occupied the chair. "I'm a believer in a short, quick, last week, W. E. Anderson of Ross-Mr. F. W. Duggan, Toronto, Field hard campa'ga, of three months," more, Prince Edward County, was successful among the prize winners

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

ccent the second best? What is the status of is the "Home of Freedom." Canada is a vital on October 13 and again on November 13; won marriage in America? Unhesitatingly I say that link in the chain of Empire. That chain like the D. C. M. on December 13, rejoined his battanowhere is it held more highly and nowhere every other chain is only as strong as its weak- lion on January 13; and was gassed on May 13. He may be pardoned if in the future he regards does it better deserve to be so held. The Ameri-the British Empire is now engaged in a this particular number with suspicion.

The DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon can middle class marriage, made between young life and death struggle to determine whether (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build people of the same class, often educated at the the freedom it typifies shall longer endure; ng, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subsrciption

same school, with a college training behind whether the world shall henceforth be ruled by a armies of Napoleon was a great war, and un- Last week the annual meeting of The WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle them and honest ambition before, is, I believe, military oligarchy; whether might is right; and doubtedly it had great results, but how small the Canadian Press Association was ublished every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, the finest in the world today. "I have been into scores of American homes JOB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department

tinue. ity well equipped to turn out artistic and of this type, where I have found absolute menstylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, compe-

and sane love. Here is no race suicide, but attention we have not as yet taken on our own first eleven months of the present war the num- Mr. Rossie, of the North Bay, Chroni-TELEPHONE MAIN 99, with private exchange connec-

ocupants and money saved before marriage to have not enlisted nor equipped with dispatch the number of all the soldiers under Wellington's York School of Journalism, and meet the emergency of their birth. Often the even the men who have offered to fight the Empire's battles. Our record in dispatching those wife earns, too, part of the time, so that the who have enlisted and have been equipped is children may have better surroundings. Time nothing to be proud of. We have a nation's is made by the father for hours with his family. task on our hands and we have not yet got into tic passenger lines, there will be no rush of im-He would rather "succeed" more slowly than our stride to carry it out.

After more than a year of war, in which we

are fighting not only for the preservation of our have usually found both partners feminists. Of-Empire, but for the freedom of the world, and the movement, and always the cause has seemed surely amazing to find that there are yet those to them the call of a wider duty, the dream of a who have not realized that the one supreme higher and more perfect citizenship.

CARRY ON !

In a speech at the Director's luncheon at

thing before us is the whole-hearted, energetic prosecution of the war until complete victory crowns our efforts, secures our safety and ensures a lasting peace.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

THE ONLY THING THAT COUNTS.

the Toronto Exhibition the other day, Hon. This is a time of peril and crisis; and any George P. Graham, ex-Minister of Railways, amount of precedents, regulations, time-honored dwelt upon two points touching the responsibilcustoms and miles of red tape must, of necessity, ities of Canadians who remain at home in this be broken through. Pet schemes and pro- time of war. He emphasized first of all that it grammes of this party, or that society, or the was the duty of those of us who cannot enlist other union, however admirable they may be, for service abroad to see that the dependents of cannot be allowed to stand in the way of speedy, the men who go to the front are properly cared for. This is an obligation which we must in accomplishment of the one and only task, the honor fulfill. It should be, as Mr. Graham says, paramount duty which at present confronts us. "part of our piety and our conscience to see that The Empire is faced with the most colossal not one of these lack for any good thing." Mr.

J. O. Herity.

Editor-in-Chief

task in all her long history. That task is to pre- Graham then made a special appeal to the busiserve and maintain the freedom which has been ness men and more particularly to those who purchased at the price of blood. To each one of will been fruit. He could at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at this juncture? At the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at the press we contract the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at the press we contract the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the Empire. It is it, will always be read and commanded at the press we contract the cost trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the trid Laurier of disjoyalty to the trid. will bear fruit. He said: us "according to our several ability" comes the

"Every man at home should lift and lift clarion call to sacrifice and service. The only till he feels it. We must not fall down at important thing, the only thing that matters, is the point where we ought to stand up. to do our duty. Whether a group of troopers Manufacturers should strive to keep going, not only at less profit, but even if they can hold a post assigned to them with machine gun, hardly keep even in the effort to give every bayonet or naked fist-it is sufficient that they man employment as many hours as possihold it—that is all that counts. When a man ble, (Cheers.) steps forth to serve his country. be he Liberal or "And the financial institutions should be he Tory, matters nothing; he is a soldier

go to the last point possible to aid manufacturers going. (Applause.) I know I am on thin ice, but I do not propose that they shall take any unnecessary risks. They are handed by the Bank Act to safeguard it. But the men at the front are keeping the bullets

.... THE EDITORIAL PAGE. Britain thought that her long fight with the

Other Editors'

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of the Star, and Mr. Dafoe, of the

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whether in short the progress of the world to- were the forces in the field compared with those held at Toronto. At the meeting of ward complete democracy shall cease or con- that are now employed. On the decisive battle the daily newspaper section on Friof Waterloo, the Times said: "It is reported day forenoon addresses on the subject In this struggle Canada has a most impor- that the Duke of Wellington has a force under of "The Editorial Page" were given tal comradeship between the couples and a fine tant part. With nothing else to engage our him of 160,000 well-disciplined troops." In the by Mr. Clarke, of the Toronto Star: houses built with special thought for the little shoulders our full share of the war's burden. We ber of British military casualties was fully twice cle; and Dean Willianms, of a New donald, of the Globe: Mr. John Lewis

Winnipeg Free Press, and others. The According to the agents of the trans-Atlanconsensus of opinion expressed by these gentlemen was that the editoria migration until a year or so after peace has page, properly conducted, was the In this time of war, therefore, we need to been ratified between the belligerent nations in most important factor in the makedeny himself and them their common life. In such homes, based upon enlightened comradeship and a wise sharing of burdens, I have usually found both partners feminists. Ofare not worthy of the great boon of freedom after the war. This will be confined chiefly to it was the "mind" of the paper, and the continuance of Christian civilization, it is ten the husband has taught his wife her love of which we enjoy if we do less. We are daily the second and third class traffic, composed of stamped its individuality all over getting a keener perception of the magnitude of the hundreds of thousands of Poles, Slavs, Rou- rest of it. Newspapers may h the work upon which we are engaged. We lack manians, Bulgarians, Galicians, Croatians, Ger-special features and special object leadership it is true, but the everyday man is mans, Austrians, Hungarians, Bohemians, and consequence. but all the great most putting his own initiative behind his efforts, other races, who will go over at once to find out ers of public opinion in the journal what has become of their relatives and their tic world attain and maintain the pe

Now it is suggested that the country should property during the war. At the present, the sition of eminence because of the ed be thrown into the turmoil of a General Election agents pointed out, all these men are earning which those have enabled them For what purpose? Simply to determine good wages on this side of the Atlantic. Many establish.

whether Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues of them have become so independent because of There have been great editors with shall carry on the Government of this country or this money that the employers have great diffi- have given a certain personality to the whether they should give place to Sir Wilfred culty in handling them. That this estimate of newspapers with which they were Laurier and his colleagues. Speaking solely 500,000 is not an extravagant one is shown by connected. Men like Horace Green from the partisan view point of Liberalism we the exodus to Europe in 1908 on account of the other journalistic giants of the would welcome an election. We believe that slackness of the labor market, when 661,924 world. But most newspapers of any the people of Canada are not satisfied with the persons booked passages and the steamers were standing have a personality and in way in which its affairs have been administered so crowded that as many as 6,000 were left be- dividuality of their own as separate They attract a certain class of real

The Montreal Gazette is not among those where they will find them on mos But at what cost would this very desirable re- Government organs which are accusing Sir Wil- public questions. The editorials with sult be obtained at this juncture? At the cost frid Laurier of disloyalty to the Empire. It is a "punch," as one of the speakers pu seething discontent. At the risk of setting man testimony, on the contrary, to the invaluable particularly free and unfettered against man and at the cost of diverting the ef- service which Sir Wilfrid is rendering in his re- thinking its own thoughts and ex pressing its own opinions freely. Mos of the speakers testified on behalf

"It was stated by a number of recruiting the "party organ." Most newspaperofficers that there has been a marked differ- were affiliated with one particula ence in feeling amongst possible French Can-party or other, but this affiliation adian recruits for the battalion since Sir Wil- only meant that they came closer te frid Laurier made his speech at the St. Lin the party they most believed in than they were to the others. demonstration last Saturday. One speaker declared that it was a

"'I never expected to have met with such mistake to allow the party leaders to success in organizing my battalion," said Lt.- formulate a political platform. The Col. A. Dansereau yesterday. 'Not only did duty should belong to the press i conjunction with the people. recruiting start off well, but it has steadily press function was to discuss publi improved and now instead of getting around matters and to lead and guide th twenty men a day, as at the start, I am getting electors to a true appreciation and knowledge of all the facts and prin thirty and forty men and even more." ciples so that they could judge

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since the war began. We believe that the Lib- hind on the piers at Hoboken in one day. eral Party is capable of giving to the country the leadership which the country now lacks.

fort and energy of every man to the cause of cruiting speeches: party who should be wholeheartedly devoting himself to the cause of the Empire. In the event of an election being held, for two months patriotic endeavor would be stifled in this country, partisanism would run mad, and it would be some months thereafter before the country! could get back to even its present position with

The game is not worth the candle. The Huns will not observe an armistice while we are settling our partisan political problems in Canling other people's money, and are compell- ada. We can win this war in one way and one way only; that is to wage the fight on the battlefields of Europe, and not on the husting at home: For this reason we are of the firm conviction

that there should be no election at this time.

even at the expense of the Liberals remaining

in Opposition. We place country before party.

tirbute to the fighting qualities of the Russian

soldiers and the masterly manner in which they

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Both Mr. Asquith and Lord Kitchener pay

regard to its supreme duty to the Empire.

efficient manner. The Government has no energy to spare and no talent to waste on minor matters. Every ounce of energy and every power of thought is needed to grapple with the vigorous prosecution of the war. To please a handful of greedy office-seekers, to placate a few stubborn "sore-heads" of the party, to win over in some "doubtful" constituency a score or more of votes supreme task before us at this time is to win the to turn the tide at an election, and, in fact, to war, and that to achieve the triumph of the seek to spring that election for the sole purpose cause of humanity, we must be prepared to Ally.

ready to fight and die and according to his fit-

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The main thing, we repeat, is to get through

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of remaining in power-these things are by no throw the last ounce of our strength into the means the duty of the Government.

To squabble and quarrel and bicker about should be made to keep the wheels of industry trivial matters, and to neglect the one thing turning; bankers and manufacturers should comeedful is quite as foolish, just as ridiculous for operate to "keep the whistles blowing and the once more-as "official mourner" of the Borden the Government as it is for the military authori- bells ringing."

ties to waste time and thought arguing as to whether a commissioned officer should or should other favors, at the expense of the country as a they can do or say anything that they please to

looking for nothing, striving for nothing, except laborer who toils for his daily bread. There is the successful accomplishment of the task to here a splendid opportunity for patriotic service man, says that "the Germans appear almost to in which all can do their part.

It is the only thing that matters.

AMERICAN MARRIAGES.

A writer in McClure's, discussing American is to focus attention on their propaganda to sell marriages says:

Canadian made goods. We desire to point out high standard in marriage. She is perhaps not to typify the motives which should inspire us all Liberals of disloyally stirring up party strife at wholly pitiful, but the young are never that, at this time. It is a motto which we can all that four ex-Cabinet Ministers have been arrestand she is the daughter of a young land. She with the thought it expresses as to do our best ed on charges of diverting hundreds of thousands A rest is a tonic for man, demands much of marriage and, when it fails service for the cause of civilization at this time. of dollars from the public funds of Manitoba durher. is apt to forego it. Hence the high divorce rate. She does not compromise easily about the the thoughts of everbody in the civilized world quality of a youth race. She is over-confident, as the typical example of what a free country perhaps, of her ability to wrest the best from should be. It is the illustration used by de-mocracy in every country, not so fortunate as number 13. His experiences at the front were For the tasks waiting me, I should now eager be, for the same year. In 1910 the portion was 33 per cent, so it will be seen that the South African gold mines

But what is the net result of this refusal to of London has so well said the British Empire last year; was wounded on September 13, again

singing, and men at home should do their part to keep the whistles blowing and the bells ringing. The next few months will probably decide whether civilization, freedom and democracy are to triumph or fall, With us it is "Canada first. and every man must do his part to ensure the triumph of the right." (Applause.) Mr. Graham did not ignore the fact that the

have been handled. All honor to our gallant balance. We cannot urge "business as usual" in the strict sense of the phrase, but every effort

the quiet, simple and secluded life ever since The summoned flood and bloody mud, certain happenings in Manitoba, has turned up Government

"CANADA FIRST."

There is a special duty cast upon those who for many years have enjoyed tariff and

whole, to play a patriotic part at this time, and the United States Government. They could not The Government has over a year to contin- to put forth every effort to provide employment be more contemptuous of the national dignity of me in office. It will be a fateful year for the for Canadian workmen who have to remain at that country if they were determined to drag it

The British Empire stands uppermost in the same war period."

Empire. Let it be a year of strenuous endeavor, home. Let us have patriotism and not merely into the war. What their game is is sufficient united effort on the part of the party leaders. profits as the moving impulse of the Big Inter- to understand. M . . .

believing that the Teutonic offensive in the East is practically exhausted, while the Russian Army

The manufacturers of this country have as the Secretary of War says, remains intact as When a fellow has loafed for awhile, adopted the slogan "Canada first." The object a fighting force. And rested his muscles and brain,

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"Conservative journals," says the Ottawa And be glad to get at it again. The American woman is proud, and has a that this slogan should be used in a wider sense Citizen, (Ind. Con.), "which accuse the so-called He ought to come back with a smile, And toil at a double-quick trot, Very keen he should be, but it's not so with me And with others I hear it is not.

To loaf by the lakes and the streams,

'Tis supposed to be sure, as a balm and a cure For all of his indolent dreams. A Glasgow man who has served at the front But I've taken my two weeks of play

we, when pointing the better way. As the Bishop briefly these: He left Dublin on August 13 of But why in the deuce am I not? -Edgar A. Guest.

themselves. The gathering an TRIBUTE FROM AN AMERICAN. semination of news is an important part of a newspaper's business as the reproduction of readable mat for the benefit of its readers, and sporting page has come to be one the leading features of most new papers, but the editorial page by mission higher and more import

torial page lifts a newspaper abo the mere plane of having a company to sell. The news may be sold. o the editorial space or epinions not for sale. They are held in the for the common weal of the win people. They are the conscient reason, judgement and soul of paper and no money value can be

There is no limit to the influen or mission of the editorial page of the daily newspaper. Wisely used, it be a source of strength to the nat strengthening the hands of those power and heartening and cheering the people to higher sudeavor. It protect the public from malfeasan and mismanagement, expose the rewho plunder the public chest at warn the people against those " would lead them astray. It can to and elucate the people into a know ledge of the true principles of govern ment, and it can advocate the adopt ion of such principles as are sould and good in matters of legislation can elevate the public morals. manding honesty and probity in ever day affairs, and it can plead the rad of the under dog. In short the out torial page can be "a terror to thom who do evil and a praise to those who do well."-Hamilton Times

Transvaal Gold. The value of the gold output of the Transvaal for the year 1911 has been reckoned at \$170,000,000. This was an increase in value over the previous year of more than \$140,000,000. It is estimated that the gold output of the Transvaal for the year mentioned conare steadily improving. The dividend distributed from the 1911 output reached the princely sum of \$37,779,057.

With God that England win the stake Who drew the sword for Christ's own sake! Robert W. Chambers, in the Khaki Magazine, in troublesome times such as these HE DOESN'T WORK. When a fellow gets back to the job After his two weeks of play, He ought to be there with a business-like air

No Yankee heart that shall not bleed,

No Yankee heart that shall not ache,

No Yankee lip that shall not plead

And work in a business-like way. His brain should be active and clear, His hands should accomplish a lot, have shot their bolt," there is good reason for He ought to be right up on edge for his fight, But somhow I find that he's not.

He ought to rejoice in the work of his choice

A King has called upon the rains, A King has called upon the sea,

And opened to it dikes and drains That the drowned land at least be free. A.King has asked a brother King If the Oath holds that held before? And, answering, thy bugles ring, O England!-as they rang of yore, And the Red Rag is up once more! While there remains within our veins A single drop of English blood, Hon. "Bob" Rogers, who has been living For every English drop that stains

than have all the others. The e npon them.



to the playground.

Kindergarten work has kept many a child busy and happy, and some have woven very protty articles with

In an almost daily visit to the playground, at all hours, I have never found Miss Woodley absent from her post, and her management of such a large number of children of so many different ages and dispo-sitions, has been admirable. They work rapidly. Within a year or two it will be necessary to employ a young man to supervise the older children but a woman should always be in charge of the younger ones.

All funds collected, subscribed. earned for the playground should lone. The past summer the lack of funds has been a constant anxiety.

necessary articles, for some of the

far resort last winter, and we hope to

for the happy young people.

only 5c yard -or 21 yards for \$1.00 at this price Just received a large **15c Linen Huck Towels** shipment of Corsets that would sell at \$1.50 2 for 25c which we will sell at Don't overlook this chance it \$1.00 The material you intend buying Huck Towels. used is a soft French Saturday we offer a large quancoutil, made in medium tity of a splendid quality, size 18x35 inches, sold regularly at bust style; non-rust 15c each, Saturday ... 2 for 25c steels with 4 extra good hose supporters **Boys' Ribbed Hose** with rubber post, five 25c pair An exceptionally strong hose

for boys' wear ; made in a heavy ribbed quality, no seams and reenforced heel and toe : fast black in sizes 6 to 10 inches. Very special Saturday at25c pair

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Ladies' Silk Blouses ON SALE AT HALF PRICE

strong rear guard.

was as follows-The British force for the first time It is not so long ago that play- It has not been the desire of the launder rifle tire, had been wonderfully grounds were a novelty, now, they are dies to ask for assistance, they would steady and one native corporal ex- regarded as a necessity in all large far rather work for the necessary pressed his anxiety at the Germans by communities and provision must be funds, but it has been necessary to nimself. The enemy suffered heavily made for them. Some cities, crowded have aid this summer. n killed and wounded, but not one of to the utmost, have placed certain The outlay next summer will be for the defending forces got hit. At sunset streets at the disposal of the childrenching rain commenced tof all but dren and at certain hours they are furnishings are now almost past reas it was feared that the enemy would barr caded and under the direction of pair.

be reinforced, the British officers playground supervisors employed by The skating rink was a very popuordered a retirement on the river in the city. order to defend Ibi. This was accom-Bellevilte will soon reach that stage be able to keep it open sgain this plished in the darkness, the British in growth, and now is the time to winter and even to enlarge it. who had been without food for 26 set aside grounds for public recrea- After the National Anthem had been hours, and with no water, marching tion parks and for play grounds. Play sung, the halls were thrown open to in single file through swamps and riv- is as Latural to all youth as breath- the youth for a promenade. This ers, often emerged to their necks, un ing, but there are two kinds of play, portion of the entertainment was til six hours later they reached the that which develop the child in the needless to say most 'enjoyable to the river. Here a position was reached proper manner and teaches considera- boys and girls, the social side of whose and arrangements were made to de- tion for others, and the aimless mis- nature is being carefully cultivated. stroy the bridge after the British had cheivious variety which finds delight The closing hour came all too soon crossed. From this point orders were in inflicting suffering.

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Downs.



The Secretary of the Belleville Agricultural Society, Mr. R. H. Ketcheson, has issued the list of awards made by the judges at the annual fair which was held in this city on Sept. 6th and 7th A careful study of the awards will well repay those interested in the rural activities of Belleville district. This year some of the classes were filled to overflowing, the competition being of the very keenest and the entry list was the largest on record. An Son and 2nd examination of the poultry awards for instance will reveat why One Shearling Ewe-Geo. Hutchinon and Son, and 2nd. One Ewe Lamb-Geo. Hutchinson this show was the greatest in the Society's history. The same is true of many other classes. and Son and 2nd and 3rd. 6312 Class 18-Sh

The names of the winners in the speed events and in the haby show are not published as they were announced at the time C. H. Curtis. of the fair. Shearling Ram-

Macoun.

Stallions, Registered.

H. Alyea, D. Burlingham.

Standard Bred, Registered.

Twoyr old Filly pr Gelding-C. Ketcheson, K. M. Sine.

W. C. Ketcheson, Job Reid

C. Ketcheson, A. Brickman

G. W. Collins.

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J. A. Bush.

Dr. Macoun.

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Prizes Awarded Sheep.

One Ewe-C. H. Curtis, C. H. Cur tis, W. A. Martin and Son Class 16-Lei -R. J. Garbutt One Shearling Ewe-W. A. Martin ad Son, C. H. Curtis, W. A. Martin & Shearling Ram—R. J. Garbutt. Ram Lamb—R. J. Garbutt and 2nd One Ewe—R. J. Garbutt and 2nd One Shearling Ewe—R. J. Garbutt, J. Garbutt, R. J. Garbutt. One Ewe Lamb—R. J. Garbutt, R.

Ram, aged-L. J. Garbutt. Class 17—Cotewold and Lin Shearling Ram-C. D. Cole, Ram Lamb-C. D. Cole, Ram, aged-Geo. Hutchinson and Cole, Wesley Dawson. Shearling Ram-Geo. Hutchinson One Ewe-Wesley Dawson. Ram Lamb-Geo. Hutchinson and One Shearling Ewe-Wesley Daw son, C. D. Cole, C. D. Cole. One Shearling Lamb-C. D. Cole, Son, Geo. Hutchinson and Son One Ewe-Geo. Hutchinson and C. D, Cole, Wesley Dawson.

Class 20-South Downs. Ram, aged-Wesley Dawson. Shearling Ram-C. H. Curtis Ram Lamb-W. Dawson, W. Dawson, C. H. Curtis Ram, aged-W. A. Martin & Son, One Ewe-W. Dawson, W. Dawson, C. H. Curtis.

Martin and One Shearling Ewe W. Dawson, W. Dawson, C. H. Cartis. Sons, C. H. Curtis. Ram Lamb-W. A. Martin, C. H. One Ewe Lamb-W. H. Dawson, C. H. Curtis.

Prizes Awarded Domestic Manufacturers Class' \$1-Domestic Manufacture.

Pair Horse Blankets (home-made) —R. McMurter. Two Pounds Wooden Yari (hand-spun)—C. M. Anderson, R. McMurter Pair Woolien Mitts (ladies)—C. M. Anderson, J. R. Garbutt, Pair Woolien Mitts (sents)—R Mc. Murter, T. Coulter. Rag Rug—J. R. Gerbutt, R. Mc. Murter. Piece White Flannel (all wool)-McMurter, W. H. Phillips. Piece Whie Flannel (cotton yarn -A. M. Wesse, R. McMurter. Woolen, Plaid.-R. McMurter. cks-W. H. Phillips, Sharpe. Pair Cotton Socks-S. A. Lockwood Woollen Rug-F. J. White, C. M. Pair Woolen Stockings-Mr. Fred.

Terry. Pair Cotton Stockings-S. A. Lock-Fine Shirt, cotton (unlaundered)wood, C. M. Anderson. T. Coulter, S. A. Lockwood. Pair Blankets (home made)-McMurter. Coverlid (woven)-C. M. Ander-Ten yards Rag Carpet-R. Mc-furter, C. M. Anderson. son, W. H. Phillips.

Murter.

Best five Spitzenburg-A M. Weese

Best five Baldwin-W. W. Ander-

R. Garbutt.

Prizes Awarded Fruits. Class 28-Fruit. Best five Rhode Island Greening-F. J. White, A. G. Roblin, A. H. An-Collection of Grapes—A. M. Weese. Collection of Plums—J. R. Garbutt, Best five Cranberry Pippin-M. Weese. Collection of Pears-A. Martin, A. G. Roblin, J. R. Garbutt. Best Collection of Winter Apples G. Roblin, W. W. Anderson. Best five Wagner—A. M. Weese, A. correctly named, four of each kind, not less than six varieties—A. H. An-Anderson, C. H. Ketcheson. erson, A. M. Weese. Best five Gano-A. G. Roblin, A Best Collection of Dessert Apples, H. Anderson, W. W. Anderson. correctly named, four of each kind. Best five Ben Davis-J. Cassidy, G. Roblin, W. W. Anderson. Best five Stark-W. J. Sharpe, A.

not less than six varieties-A. H. Anlerson, A. M. Weese. Best five Yellow Transparent-J. G. Roblin, W. W. Anderson. R. Garbutt. Best five St. Lawrence-A. H. An-

erson, A. M. Weese, F. Fuller & Son. Best five Duchess-Reynolds Bros., son, A. M. Weese, F. J. White. . Delong, A. M. Weese, Best five Snow Apples—Asa Brick-ler & Son, A. G. Roblin, W. J. Sharpe. Best five Golden Russett—W. W.

han, W. J. Sharpe, A. H. Anderson. Best five McIntosh Red—A. G. Roblin, A. H. Anderson, C. H. Ketche-Best five Wealthy-W. J. Sharpe, butt.

R. Garbutt, W. W. Anderson. Best five Wolf River-G. W. Co ins, A. G. Roblin, J. R. Garbutt. Col-Best five Maiden's Blush-J. Garbutt, C. H. Ketcheson, A. W S. Waite. Veese.

Best five Hubberson Nonesuch-A. M. Weese, A. H. Anderson. son, A. G. Rohlin

Prizes Awarded Dairy Products.

Class 26—Dairy Products ter, J. R. Garbutt. Best Factory Cheese, white-Branson, Ed. Carter, W. Latta. Firkin or crock of Butter, not less -C. L than 10 lbs.-E. S. Waite, E. Carter. eynolds Bros. Best 5 lbs. Butter in roll—E. Car-Carter, Geo. Shewring.

Prizes Awarded Roots and Vegetables.

Class 27-Roots and Vegetables. | Anderson. Potatoes, Green Mountain, peck,-+ One dozen Tomatoes-John Cassi M. Weese. dy, A. M. Weese, J. R. Garbutt. Potatoes, Delaware, peck-A. M. Half dozen Mangold Wurtzel-Weese, W. W. Anderson. Potatoes, any variety, properly amed-R. McMurter, A. M. Weese. Potatoes, Burbank Seedlings-A. Weese, R. McMurter, J. R. Garbutt ter, A. M. Weese, R. Delong. Best Early Potatoes, properly nam-Weese, Asa Brickman, etcheson. M. Weese, J. R. Garbutt. Cauliflower, 2 heads—A. M. Weese, —A. Μ. Clem. H. Ketcheson.

Best late Potatoes, properly named A. M. Weese, W. W. Anderson, One Pumpkin-Asa Brickma Clem. H. Ketcheson. H. Ketcheson, E. S. Waite. Half

THE BILL A number from here attended the Institute meeting on Tuesday of last week at his home of Mrs. Lowery.

Week at hit house of mrs. Lowery. Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean of Tren-ton spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Redick Mr. B. Brownell and Mr. Ross Hei-land of New potent visited at Mr.

a le days with her sister, Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. (A. Spencer spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. T. Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munning Ten yards Woollen Carpet-R. Mc-Murter, J. R. Garbutt.

this place Sunday.

VICTORIA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock mo. tored to Belleville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weese spent sunday the guests of Mr. H.

Brickman Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox attended Frankford fair on Friday last Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush took din. M

Best five Cranberry Fippin A. M. Weese, A. H. Anderson, W. W. An-derson. Best. Ryer Kreet F. Anderson, A. C. Roblin, W. W. Anderson,

Miss Vera Brickman has gone Colborne for a few weeks Mrs. Oscar Weese and children ar visiting at Mr. G. Babcock's, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush spent Sunday in Sidney the guests of Mrs. Bush's Mr. and Mrs. B. White.

HALSTON

Rev. Mr. Wright of Toronto occu

Best five Northern Spy-R. F. Milpied the pulpit at Mt. Pleasant on Sunday. Mr. Wright represented th Dominion Alliance. Mr. W. Moult of Winnipeg has r Anderson, A. H. Anderson, R. Delong. Best five Talman Sweet-A. H. An-

turned after spending a few weeks derson, W. W. Anderson, J. R. Gar- at Mr. S. Moult's Mr. and Mrs. W. McCraary and Mr. Best five Ontario-A. H. Anderson, and Mrs. F. Treverton attended the

H. Ketcheson, A. M. Weese. Best five any other variety Fall Toronto Exhibition Miss Edith Carleton of Thomasbury

Apples-R. Delong, A. H. Anderson, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Laura Sherry Best five any other variety Winter Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter of Frank

Apples-A. M. Weese, W. W. Ander- ford motored down on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carter,

Mrs. O. Glass is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dale of Marmora

proving A number from here took in the World's Fair" at Shannonville on

Satrday u Threshing is the order of the day

CANNIFTON.

Miss Edith Mason is visiting rela-

lives at Tweed. Miss Zada Bell spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lily Wellman Mr. Percy Farnham has just returned home from Ottawa Rally Day servoice will be held in Carnifton Methodist church Sunday

M. Weese, J. Cassidy, R. Delong. vening Miss Myrtle Archibald and Half dozen Blood Beets-E. S. Waite, A. M. Weese, C. H. Ketcheson. Pearl Honeywell called at the home of Miss Myrtle Jonns on Sunday Half dozen Sugar Beets-Ed. Car-Mr. Ed. Shorey and family spent Cabbage, 2 heads-E. S. Waite, A.

Sunday with his mother in Newburg Mr. Samuel T. Johns and Mr. Jas W. Parm have returned home from Toronto Exhibition

One Pumpkin-Asa Brickman, C. don is visiting her daughter, Mrs Honeywell (

SPECIAL PRIZES 1.-By E. Guss Silver Cup valued pair carriage horse over-Fred Deynes. 2.-By W. B. No. -Silver Cup valued heavy draught stal

Miss Laura Sherry who is ill is im

3 .- By Hon. H. valued \$20 for th roadster stallion everything to b Parks. 4.---By H. F.

Cup valued \$10 general purpose h W. Yateman. 5.—By W. C. Prize Cash \$5.00; ter, 2nd Prize Ca hitch-up to buggy the track.—1st, R

Johnson. 6.—By D. M. Cash \$5.00—Best harness. Horse m livery purposes—J 7.—By J. W. Cash \$5.00-Best owned and used John Lafferty. 8.—By W. D. M. Cash \$5.00—Best s ed and driven by son or daughter-

9.—By Sir M. B.

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Mrs. Jas. Wright of West Hunting

Pair Roadsters-John Moore, ndard Bred Stallion. one year, Garrison. Class 6-Pony Class Standard Bred Stallion, 3 years. and up-W. Parks, W. Parks, Ashley Single Pony, 12 hands and under H. Bradley, E. McIntosh, Fred A. Heckney Stallion, 3 years and up, -W. Parks, W. Parks, Ashley Stock Woodley Best Saddle Pony-W. W. Ander son. Clydesdale Stallion, one year-A. Class 7-Agricultural or Light Clydesdale Stallion, 3 years and up Draught. Brood Mare, foal by her side ---W Percheron Stallion, 3' years and up Vermilyea & Son, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. | W. Anderson, W. C. Ketcheson, Ver-milyea & Son. Foal, 1915-W. C. Ketcheson, W. W. Anderson, N. Vermilyea & Son Brood Mare, foal by her side-Ash-One year old Filly or Gelding-N. ley Stock Farm, Ashley Stock Farm Foal, 1915-1st and 2nd, Ashley Vermilyea & Son, A. G. Roblin. Two year old Filly or Gelding --- N. Vermilyea & Son, A. G. Roblin, A. H. Class 8—Carriage Horses. Brood Mare, foal by her side — N. Anderson. Three year old Filly or Gelding E. Bonesteel, Chas. Garcison Vermilyea & Son. Foal, 1915-N. Vermilyea & Son. Pair Horses in harness, weight, 1. One year old Filly or Gelding-N. Vermilyea & Son, A. G. Roblin, F. J. 250 to 1,400 lbs.-Benedict Bros., W Yateman Class 8-Heavy Draught. Brood Mare, foal by side not less .500 lbs- W W. Anderson, R. Le-Three year old Filly or Gelding long. Foal, 191 .-- W. W. Anderson, Pair Horses, 15 1/2 hands or over-Delong One year old Filly or Gelding-N Vermilyea & Son, F. J. White, G. F Pair Horses, under 151/2 hands -Single Carriage Horse 15½ hands, and over-George Rose, W. Parks, J. Reid. Two year old Filly or Gelding-N Vermilyea & Son. Three year old Filly or Gelding-Single Carriage Horse under 15 1/2 K. M. Sine hands-J. Lafferty, J. H. Davidson, Pair Horses in harness not 800 lbs.-W. C. Ketcheson. Lady driving single Horse, driving Class 9-Clydesdale, Registered. and management to be considered-Dr. Macoun, J. H. Davidson, George Brood Mare foal by side-W. Ketche

Foal, 1915-W. C. Ketcheson Class 4-Roadsters. Class 10—Percheron, Registered, Brood Mare, foal by side--W. E. Brood Mare, foal by side-W. Ket-Anderson, W. E. Anderson. Foal, 1915-W. C. Ketcheson. Foal, 1915-W. E. Anderson, W. E.

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Single Roadster-W. Parks, Dr. derson

Prizes Awarded Cattle.

DIAN Curtis, W. A. Martin and on. Prizes Awarded in Horses the man is a get the

Prizes Awarded Poultry.

Class 24 Wyandottes, Buff, Cockerel-E Waite Cock-E. S. Waite. Anconians. Wyandottes, Buff, Pullet-M. Truaisch, C. H. Curtis. Anconians, Hen-C. H. Curtis, J. Waite Wyandottes, Silver Lace, Cock M. Truaisch, W. A. Martin and Sons. Cockerel-E. S. Waite, Waite. Anconians Wyandottes, Silver Lace, Hen-W. A. Martin and Sons Anconians, Pullet-E. S. Waite, W. Waite. Wyandottes, Silver Lace, Cockerel Martin and Sons -E. S. Waite, and 2nd. Wyandottes, Silver Lace, Pullet-Brahma, Light, Cock-James inner, E. S. Waite, C. H. Curtis. E. S. Waite, and 2nd. Brahma Light, Hen-E. S. Waite, Wyandottes, Partridge, Cock-T E. S. Waite, J. Skinner. Ketcheson, and 2nd and 3rd. Brahma, Light, Cockerel-E. Wyandottes, Partridge, Hen-T. E. Waite, J. Skinner. etcheson and 2nd and 3rd. Brahma, Light, Pullet-Jas. Skin Wyandottes, Partridge, Cockerel ner. Jas. Skinner. Brahma, Dark, Cock-E. S. Waite, T. E. Ketcheson, and 2nd and 3rd. Wyandottes, Partridge, Pullet-T. Brahma, Dark, Hen-E. S. Waite E. Ketcheson, and 2nd and 3rd. E. S. Waite. Polands, Cock-Fred Kennedy and Brahma, Dark, Cockerel-E. 2nd and 3rd. Waite, E. S. Waite, Polands, Hen-Fred Kennedy Brahma, Dark, Pullet-E. S 2nd; E. S. Waite. S. Waite Rhode Island Reds, Cock-E. S. Plymouth Rock, Barred, Cock-E. Waite; E. Deshane and 3rd. Waite, E. S. Waite, C. H. Curtis Plymouth Rock, Barred, Hen-E. Waite, E. S. Waite, C. H. Curtis Rhode Island Reds, Hen-E. S. Waite, A. M. Weese, E. Deshane. Rhode Island Reds. Cockerel-Plymouth Rock, Barred, Cockerel-Glen Thompson, E. Deshane and 3rd. H. Curtis, E. S. Waite, E. S. Waite Rhode Island Reds, Pullet-Plymouth Rock, Barred, Pullet C. H. Curtis, E. S. Waite. Plymouth Rock, White, Cock- E. Thompson, E. Deshane and 3rd. Langshan, Cock-E. S. Waite. Deshane, C. H. Curtis, E. Deshane. Langshan, Hen-E. S. Waite and Plymouth Rock, White, Hen-E. Langshan, Cockerel-E. S. Waite. Langshan, Pullet-E. S. Waite. Andalusians, Cock-C. H. Curtis, Kennedy, E. S. Waite.

Deshane, R. Weese, C. H. Curtis Plymouth Rock, White, Cockerel-S. Waite, R. Weese, E. S. Waite Plymouth Rock, White, Pullet-E Waite, E. S. Waite, E. Deshane Plymouth Rock, Buff, Cock-E. S. Waite Plymouth Rock, Buff, Hen-E.

Waite, E. S. Waite. Partridge Rock, Buff, Hen-Fr Kennedy.

Minorcas. Hen-C. H. Large, A. S. Large. Minorcas, Cockerel-A S Large

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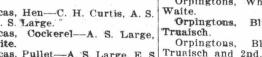
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E. S. Waite.



Andalusians, Hen-F. Kennedy and nd: E. S. Waite

Waite, E. S. Waite. Plymouth Rock, Buff, Cockerel Waite, E. S. Waite, E. S. Waite

Plymouth Rock, Buff, Pullet-E. S

Minorcas, Cock-C. H. Curtis, Waite.

Prizes Awarded Cattle.	Waite. Orpingtons, Buff. Cock-Walter	Half dozen Carrots, white—John Corrite Dozen Carrots, white—John Corrite Dozen Carrots, white—John	Honeywell	Best gen
and productions	Minorcas, Rose Comb., Cock-W. A Moore. Martin and Son Orpingtons, Buff, Hen-Walter	Cassidy, E. S. Waite, A. M. Weese. Weese.	M.ss Annie Whiting has gone to	compani per cent
Álan 11 Tarra Carl	Minorcas, Rose Comb. Hen-W A Moore, E. S. Waite,	Wate, C. H. One Squash-E. S. Waite, C. H	teach at Hartsmere, Mayo. We wish her success	appoint
Class 11-Jersey Cattle Bull, 2 years old or over-G. W. Heifer, 1 year old-E. B. Mallory	Martin and Son Orpingtons, Buff, Cockerel-Wal	Weese, C. H. Ketcheson, Ed. Carter. Ketcheson, A. M. Weese	and Subcost,	barred-
Bull, 2 years old or over-G. W. Heifer, 1 year old-E. B. Mallory, Reynolds Jros., E. B. Mallory.	The start of the s	Ketcheson, T. Coulter, A. M. Weese, M. Weese,	at League on Fr.day night, it being	10
Bull, 1 year old—E. W. Brooks, G. 'Holstein Grades.	A. Martin and Son Minorcas, Rose Comb. Pullet—W. Moore, and 2nd; E. S. Waite.	Half peck Onions, any variety Watermelon Ed Costor I D	citizenship evening	L.R.Go Best 3
Collins. Wilch Corr John Western	A. Martin and Son. Dorkings, Cock—E. S. Waite.	E. S. Waite, A. M. Weese, G. F. Reid, Garbutt, A. M. Weese	Wedding bells are ringing in this village	C. Ketc
suit call—G. W. Collins, land 2 Waterhouse, J. Waterhouse,	Legnorns, White, Cock-J. A. Rap- Dorkings, Hen-E. S. Waite	Half peck Parsnips, any variety— A. M. Weese, C. H. Ketcheson, W. W. S. Waite, A. M. Weese,	· A number of our young people at	11
line F W Drool a	son, J. A. Rapson, W. A. Martin and Black Spanish, Cock—E. S. Waite	a. M. Weese, C. H. Retcheson, W. W. S. Walte, A. M. Weese.	tended Shannonville Fair	erican
Heifer 3 years old-E. W. Brooks, Heifer 1 years old A. H. Ander	Son. Leghorns, White, Hen-G. W. Cel- Black Spanish, Hen-I. Water	11	Miss Nellie Kerr is visiting ber	gle driv By 1
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dener, 2 years old — E. W. ald	Legnorns, white, Cockerel-J. A. Houdans, Cock-E. S. Waite	Prizes Awarded Ladies' Work.	Mr. Callery is improving his house by building a new verandah	driver,
leifer, one yr old-E. W. Brooks Weter Can-A. H. Anderson, Jno.	Rapson, J. A. Rapson, J. A. Rapson Houdans, Hen-E. S. Waite		Our school has reopened with a new	2nd Pri
leifer Calf-G. W. Collins. 1. 2. 3. Hord of four farther herbonald.	Leghorns, White, Pullet—A. S. Large, J. A. Repson, C. H. Curtis, Houdans, Pullet—E. S. Waite	Class 32-Ladies' Work Anderson, T. Coulter.	principal in charge in the person of	By T
	Leghorns, Brown Cock F S Bantama Cock F S Weiter	Crochet Work in Wool-Mrs. W. Specimen of Art Braid Work-Mrs.	Mr. Stubbs.	Underta eral pu
Chase 40. Acrobics Course. Waterhouse.	Waite, C. H. Curtis, C. H. Curtis Archibald and 3rd	Fred Terrys, C. M. Anderson.		not less
Class 12—Ayrshire Cattle Bull, 2 years old or over—W. C. Bull one year old for A Katch	Leghorns, Brown, Hen-C. H. Bantams, Hen-E. S. Waite, John Curtis, C. H. Curtis, E. S. Waite Archibald, and 3rd.	W. Smith. Grochet Work in Cotton—Mrs. C. W. Smith. Grochetted Undermann Webs. F. Terrys, Mrs. W. H. Phillips.	•	By H
Sull, 2 years old or over-W. C. Bull, one year old-Geo. A. Ketch-	Leghorns, Brown, Cockerel, C. Bantams Cockerel John And	Crochetted Underwear Yoke-Mrs. Specimen of Darning on Net Mar	Sept. 15-It does not look as if fall	Agents- er, 1st
Bull Calf - W. C Ketcheson, 1, 2. Bull Calf Ed Carter, Geo. A	H. Curtis, C. M. Stork, Jr. bald, and 2nd: E. S. Waite	F. Terrys, Mrs. W. H. Phillips	Here Juc Judging Hom the	Macoun
flich CowW. C. Ketcheson, W. Ketcheson.	Leghorns, Brown, Pullet-E. S. Bantam, Pullet-John Archibald	Drawn work-Mrs. w. H. Prillips, Specimen of Fancy Tatting T	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw visited	A. H. A
Ketcheson: Heifer, two gears old—W. C. Ket- A. Ketcheson. A. Ketcheson.		Counter, Mrs. Fred Terrys.	HIS: Damides Shaw VIBLER	Hurr
son, W. C. Ketcheson.	nike, and 2nd and 3rd	H. Phillips. Coulter, Mrs. W. H. Phillips	last.	Symons A. Tho
Heifer, one year oldW. C. Ket- Ketcheson also and and and	Leghorns, Buff, Hen-P C Do, Game Hen With & Son	Roman Embroidery-Mrs. Fred Set Fancy Toilet Mats-Mrs. W. H.	Mr. Smith who is taking charge of the work on the West Huntingdue	By (
Heifer C If W. C. Katalugar, Heifer Calf-Geo. A. Ketcheson, E	nike, P. C. Denike, C. H. Curtis. E. S. Waite.	Kensington Embroidery-Mrs W Fanoy Bin Guchier	circuit for a few weeks visited Ber	C. Stor
Carter.	Depike and 2nd and and a deater - P. C. Game, Cockerel - E. S. Waite.	H. Phillips, S. A. Lockwood. Phillips, C. M. Anderson	Mr. Bick at the parsonage last week	\$5.00,
Ayrshire Grades. Milch Cow-W. C. Ketcheson, W.	Leghorns, Buff, Pullet-P. C. De-Geese, Male-C. H. Curtis, E. S.	Cotton Embroidery — Mrs. Fred Pair Fancy Pillow Shame Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. D. Searles of Salem	15 han
Kotchegon W C Kotchegon and Gallaways,	nike, and 2nd and 3rd. Waite.	n. Phillips. Mrs. Fred Torrys	were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wood on Sunday	Sec. Star
terd of four females and one male Wall, 2 years old or over - J. B	Wyandottes, White, Cock- E. S. Geese, Female-C. H. Curtis, E. S. Waite, C. H. Curtis, E. S.	Silk Embroidery on Silk or Linen Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Sharpe, C. M. Anderson.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Fox	19
W. C. Ketcheson	Waite, C. H. Curtis, R. F. Miller and Waite.	Phillips. Pair Fanoy Oliveration	OOIO Visited friends here on Sundas	Ltd., B
Wright.	Son. Wyandottes, White, Hen- R. F. Waite.		Miss Ethel Slater and hor friend	old, an McDon
Bull, 2 years old or over-A. E. Milch Cow-E. W. Brooks, J. B	Miller and Son, C. H. Curtis, E. S. Ducks, Female-C. H. Curtis, E. S.	Courter.	a benevinte were puests	20-
illips, E. B. Mallory. Bull, one year old—W. H. Finkle, Heifer, 3 years old — Mr. E. W.	Waite.	Wallachian Embroidery-Mrs. F. Baby's Fancy Jacket, Crochet or Terrys, Mrs. S. A. Lockwood. Knit-R. McMurter C. M. Ander	MIS. Clavion Hamin and dought in	ville, 1
an Waterhouse, E. B. Mallory, Brooks	Wyandottes, White, Cockerel— R. F. Miller and Son, R. F. Miller & Son, F. S. Waite Waite	Embroidered Towels-Mrs. W. H. Ladies' Shawl-F I White	Jean of Queensborg spent Setunday	Best 2
Bull Calf-E. B. Mallory, E. B. Heifer, 2 yrs old-I B Wright I	E. S. Waite		and Sunday with her mother Mrs	21.B
HIOTY, Reynolds Bros. B. Wright, E. W. Brooks & Son	Weese, E. S. Waite, Fullet- E. S. Weese, E. S. Waite.	Queen Anne Darning—T. Coulter, Baby's Fancy Carriage Afghan on Mrs. S. A. Lockwood. Rug. Crochet or Walt	H. Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Moi-	ville, A herd fa
Milen Cow—E. B. Mallory, E. B. Heifer, 1 yr old—J. B. Wright, J Illory, A. E. Phillips. B. Wright, E. W. Brooks & Son.	Waite, R. F. Miller and Son, Ed. Car-Pair Rabbits-J. Latta and 2nd: ter.			any b
nener, three years old—A. E. Phil Heifer Calf—E. W Brooks & Son	E. S. Waite.	Mrs. Fred Terrys. ter. Mrs. W H Dhillie T. Coul-	one day last week	Watert
E. W. Brooks & Son, J. B. Wright.		Tea Cosy in Lace Mrs. S. A. Whisk Holder for an	I De camp-meeting held by the man	22 Fattest
	Prizes Awarded Seeds.	Table Centrepiece in Embroidery Machine Samia	church, closed on Monday, many a	Brooks
D	ANTIGIUUU DECUJ.	in Silk-Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Mrs. J. Sharpe, T. Coulton	alter a week's meetings	23
Prizes Awarded Swine.	Class OF Seed	Fred Terrys, Diain Game	Mrs. Fred Blackburn of Frankford	\$5.00.
	Class 25-Seeds. One pail Clover Seed-C. H.		and Mr. Arnold Blackburn and mo.	Ier.—J
	One peck Spring Wheat—A. M. Ketcheson, A. M. Weese, Weese, T. Coulter, R. McMurter. One pail Alsike Clover—A. G. Rob-	Coulter. Mrs. G A Topol Case 1. Coulter.	ther of, Nova Scotia are visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jno.	No (Chine)
ass 21-Berkshire & Hampshire. Martin and Sons	One peck Fall Wheat, Red R Ma lin A M Weese	mis. b. Specimen Higligh English		C. Stor
Boar, aged over one year—W. A. Breeding Sow—R. J. Garbutt, R. J. J. Garbutt, R. J. J. Garbutt, R. J. J. Garbutt, R. J. J. Garb	Murter, A. M. Weese One pail Alfalfa Clover A. M.	A. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terrys. Fred Terrys Thos Complete Mrs.		\$5.00.
J. Garbutt Saw Pig, under one year—W. A. Saw Pig, under one year—R. J	Une peck Fall Wheat White Weese	Specimen Mountmollist	rol of Chatterton were guests at Mr.	01 I T
tin and Sons. Garbutt, R. J. Garbutt	One peck Large Pers C H derson B McMuster A M Woose	The O Clock Table Cover, Linen Specimon Choden The	Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagerman of	ewe, an
Soar Pigg, under six months W Som Dig under der	Ketcheson, A. M. Weese Corn. 2 doz. ears. white A Martin	Embroidery, 2nd prize, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. F. Towney, Work C. M.	roxporo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A	By 7 subser
Martin and Sons, Ed. Carter, W. A Garbutt, W. A. Martin and Sons.	A. M. Weese A. M. Weese A. M. Heese.	Facenwork Quilt cotton () he	heres on bunday.	exhibit
meeding Sow-W. A. Martin & Sons Class 23-Tamworth.	T. Coulter. One peck Barley—C. M. Anderson, Coulter.			
low Pig, under six months—W A Boar, aged over one year—W	A. M. Weese, R. McMurter. Best half dozen Stalks Englished	Lockwood.	Stirling and Ivanhoe The result was	By
	One peck Rye-A. G. Roblin & Corn-Ed. Carter, A. M. Weese, Asa	Embroidered Sideboard Scarf- Patchwork Quilt, silk-T Coultant	a tie.	Dest B
as 22-Yorkshire and Chester Martin and Sons.	Sons; 3rd, A. M. Weese, Buckman	Embroidered Sideboard Scarf- Mrs. Fred Terrys, Mrs. W. H. Phillips. Three Fancy Handbarghiefs hand	Miller's Worm Dent	By
White Boar Pig, under six months_W	Une peck Uats-A., M. Weese, R. Best Half dozen Stalks Littl Com	Fancy Handkerchiefs, nand Fancy Quilt tufted m	They immediately attack the means	C. Stor \$5.
	McMurter, C. M. Anderson. One peck Beans, white A. M. Waite.	Terrys. Fancy Quilt another a	and expel them from the system.	under
rbutt, R.J. Garbutt, W.A. Martin & Sons.	Weese, T. Coulter, J. R. Garbutt Best sheef Fall What a	specimen of Lage, point-Mrs. S. Mrs. Phillips Mrs Lockman	They are complete in themselves, not	51
Sow Dig under	One peck Beans, any other variety Reid, T. Coulter E. S. Waite	Fancy Linit log ochi-	only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for chil-	By
Boar Pig, under one year-R. J. Martin and Sons.	Weese. Waite Weite	Specimen of Lace, Battenburg- Mrs. F. Terrys.	dren, correcting weak digestion and	cock a
That W/ A Montin and Class		Specimen of Ribbon Work-C. M. Murter, M. Anderson, R. Mc-	restoring the debilitated system to	The second se
FDUEL, W. A. Martin and Sons Sow Dig under de	One pau Timothy Seed-C. H Best short Oate A C Date			CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER
Boar Pig, under six months—W. A Martin and Sons.	Ketcheson, R McMurter, A. M. Weese Coulter.			By A White
FDUEL, W. A. Martin and Sons Sow Dig under de	Ketcheson, R McMurter, A. M. Weese Coulter.		healthiness without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.	White Rapson

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W. H. Phillips, S. A. Lockwood. Specimen of Landscape in water colors-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, A. H. W. J. Sharpe, T. Coulter. Specimen of Portrait in water col ors-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, A. H. Anderson. Painting on China Jardiniero-Col. of 12 Photographs by ama-Lockwood, A. H. Anderson.

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A. H. Anderson, T. Coulter. Specimen of Flowers in oil colors Coulter. A. H. Anderson, T. Coulter. Oil Figure-A. H. Anderson, T. oulter. Specimen of Painting on Bolting Joth-S. A. Lockwood, W. J. Sharpe. Specimen of Crayon Painting-A. Anderson, T. Coulter.

Anderson, Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, T. Honey-R. McMurter, E. S. Waite Half doz. Baking Powder Biscuits -J. R. Garbutt, W. J. Sharpe. Half dozen Buns-E. B. Mallory P. Feeney. One Loaf Homemade Bread-E. B

saucers and plates A. H. Anderson, Painting on China, vase or orna-ment—S. A. Lockwood, A. H. Ander-Painting on China, Conventional work-A. H. Anderson, S. A. Lock Class 84. Canned Fruit, 6 quart cans-C. M.

> Refund Melrose Cheese Factory Refund. Cheese Factory Refund. Factory Refund Sidney Ch. Factory

Mallory, F. Deynes.

Special Prizes Awarded.

wood.

By S. A. Hyman, Furrier-Best SPECIAL PRIZES ON HORSES... pair Rhode Island Reds-E. S. Waite. 1.-By E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. By The Belleville Poultry Associa-Silver Cup valued \$20 for the tion, Cup valued \$5.00-Best 4 birds pair carriage horses, 15 hands and any one variety shown by any exver-Fred Deynes. hibitor.-C. H. Curtis. 2.-By W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P. By H: F. Ketcheson, Insurance Silver Cup valued \$20 for the best Agent, Cup valued \$5.00-Largest heavy draught stallion, any age or and best collection any one variety of reed-H. Alyea. Leghorns .--- W. Moore. Leghorns.—W. Moore. By J. J. Haines, Boots and Shoes, Mrs. Florence Ramsey Cup valued \$5.00—Largest and best Mrs. Alfred Waddell 3.-By Hon, H. Corby-Silver Cup valued \$20 for the best carriage or roadster stallion shown on bridle, collection any one variety of Rocks. everything to be considered-W -E. S. Waite. By H. F. Ketcheson, Insurance Mrs. Oliver in 4.-By H. F. Ketcheson-Silver Agent, Cup valued \$5.00 .- Largest Mrs. Oliver Cup valued \$10 for the best pair and best collection any one variety D. general purpose horses in harnessof Wyandottes.-T. E. Ketcheson. By N. Allen, Coal and Wood.-Best 5.-By W. C. Mikel, K. C., 1st collection of pigeons, E. S. Waite By Young's Grocery, Cash \$1.00-Prize Cash \$5.00; By Mayor W. Pan-ter, 2nd Prize Cash \$2.00-Quick Best pair Minorcas.-C. H. Curtis. attch-up to buggy and once around SPECIALS FOR SEEDS. the track .-- 1st, R. White; 2nd, F. The Belleville Produce Co. By

Belleville, 1st Prize, E. Carter; 2nd Mrs. W. W. Re'd Johnson 6.-By D. M. Waters, Druggist, Cap. 15.00-Best, delivery horse in harness. Horse must be used for de-Prize, J. R. Garbutt Best bushel White Winter Wheat, 1915. By R. H. Ketcheson, Insurance ivery purposes-John Sloan & Co. Agent, Cash \$5.00 .- Best collection W. Johnson, M.P.P.,

this thrivingtown Hunting-Luis Obispo, Cal.-Times, Our young folks had a very enjoyand surrounding neighborhood is al, Huntingdon P.A. 50.00 able corn aoast an evening last week. er, Mrs. By Hon. H. Corby, Cash \$10.00- Queen's Canadian Milifurnished by The Best gentleman's turnout must be ac-Mr. and Mre mpanied by a lady: count horse 40 Best 10 lbs butter in crock. Butter WALLBRIDGE son were at Mellville last week. Mr. Wessells, her gone to We wish CHILO esting manner. eda Meth. Church representative. per cent.: performance 30 per cent.: to be given to the Home for the father, is very poorly. appointments 30 per cent: Stallions Friendless.-E. S. Waite. Rev. Knox of Frankford conducted By Chas. N. Sulman, Merchant, Tea Mrs. Alfred Waddell ... Miss Mary Macdonald and Miss 10.00 anniversary services here on Sunday barred-A. H. Anderson. e present Lilla Wilson are at Friends College, 10 .- By Gorman's Shoe House. J. Set .--- Best 5 lbs butter in roll, dona- Mrs. G. W. Henderson preaching morning and evening to Newmarket. it being 50.00 R. Gorman, Manager, Cash \$5.00- tor to receive the butter.-E S Waite. for Plainfield P. A. large congregations TRENTON. Sept. 21-In a recent is- | was a town visitor today Mr. Walton Clapp of 'Foronto, is Mrs. C. W. Huyck for Best 3 year old colt in narness-W A number from here attended the still a visitor among us. Mrs. David Chisholm and son, Reg- of this place. had met with an acci-CHEESE. ng in this sue we stated that Miss Olive Gould The High School Inspector is in 50.00 Tweed Wo. Inst. ... circuit fruit social held at Scott's ap-Ketcheson. By The Standard Bank Belleville town. It is to be hoped that he will -By J. Hart, Prop. Anglo-Am-Mrs. Thos. Montgompointment on Tuesday evening people at-Elliott, Manager, 1st Prize \$15.00, gie, of Foxboro, visited here last week dent while returning from "The Bells" report on the sanitary condition of ery for Stirling R. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholson erican Hotel, Cash \$5.00- Best sinhave Mr. and Mrs. Will Carrell, of Tor- entertainment held in Belleville. We the building C. L. Branson; 2nd Prize \$10.00, W. 15 00 Cross Society returned from their trip to Latta.-Best 2 White Cheese not less Mrs. M. Bell the gle driver-W. Parks. onto, are at Mrs. Ainsworth's for a find that we were mistaken and that credit for the expeditious manner in iting her 20.00 V. Sinclair and Co., Dry than 80 lbs each, open to factories Mrs. Isaoella Vance Northwest. 20.00 Miss MazieS eeley has gone to Beile Goods Merchants-For the best Lady his house selling on the Belleville Cheese Board Master George Jackson, is back it was not Miss Gould who met with which has rushed through Mrs. K. G. Huff for ville to attend high school driver, 1st Prize, J. H. Davison; the work of his department this year or doing their banking business with 25.00 the accident. We gladly make the cirfrom a visit at Bloomfield. Massassaga R. C. S. Master Gordon Ketcheson has reand Prize by G. L. Sills, Dr. Malcom. with a new a bank in Belleville. and we are not disposed to find fault Mrs. David Robinson of Consecon. rection. 20 00 Mrs. T. Taylor sumed his studies at Stirling High person of By Tickell & Sons. Furniture and was a visitor on her parents last week By The Ontario Printing Co., Pubwith him. However, as he has a powndertaking, value \$3.00-Best gen- lishers, Belleville, Morton and Herity, Mrs. Lew's Wallbridge 20.00 A large gang of men is already Dr. and Mrs. Will Garratt, on his hard at working the frame work for erful way of getting things done as Mr. Carman Massey has returned ral purpose black horse in harness Props., Cash \$5.00-Best White Aug. road home to Yonkers, visited at Bowmanville and Toronto. he wants them, we venture to ask for Huff's Island R. tot less than 16 hands-W. J. Sharpe. to Albert College Cheese .--- Wm. Latta 15.00 him to try to give us some kind of a Cross Asso The September meeting of the Wo-By Huffman & Bunnett, Implement men's institute will be held at the Mrs. B. H. Hubbs and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cronk were at Newmarket SPECIALS, FOR ROOTS. Mrs. B. H. Hubbs and Mr. and for an extended visit to Chicago. reading library, before the winter sets 20.00 gents-For the best gentleman driv Mrs. Ofver ... k as if fait Rev. C. Winter, Mrs. Beamish and in By H. F. Ketcheson, Insurance Mrs. Adam Easton for 1st Prize Rug. .value \$5.00. Dr. We have been told that Messrst hat 15.00 last week. Agent, Cash \$5.00-For best collec-Q. M. Pa. Club... Miss Ackrill, of Belleville, were town nesday afternoon, Sept. 29. The Infew days. Macoun; 2nd prize by S. A. Hyman, Edgar Hatton and C. Forrest have P. B. Trumpour, of Toronto, was a visitors yesterday Mrs. C. W. Badgley for tion of roots.-A. M. Weese. stitute is taking up the Red Cross Anderson w visited visitor here and at Picton last week. enlisted in the 80th regiment. 15.00 Capt. R. D. Ponton, of Belleville, Hurry-up Call-1st Prize by C. J. By Chas. E. Bishop, Seedsman, Cannifton Pa. Fd. work. It will be a work meeting, so Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson Wednesday Mrs. J. W. Sayers for bring your thimbles and needles. Belleville .--- 6 best purple top swedes. mons, F. Johnson: 2nd prize by E. 15 00 were at .Colborne last week. -1st \$1.00, A. M. Weese; 2nd 50c, Ladies' Inst. Bethel Thomas, Lee Shannon We are having fine weather, no charze of Sorry Mr. Tom Patterson's child **Apples and Blossoms** damage done yet by frost in Mr. J. Bush and family have moved By Canadian Bank of Commerce. C this Ketcheson. Total Disbursements \$2,180.73 broke its leg last week. Huntingdom 3 best mangolds-C. H. Ketcheson, Stork, Manager, Silver Medal value vicinity. to Toronto. sited Rev. Balance on hand ...\$2,097.46 \$4,278.13 Our farmers have a large crop of 5.00, For best single carriage horse. A. M. Weese. last week Mr and Mrs. G. McMurter of Prince On Tuesday last Mr. Fraser Ruth-Tomatoes for factory 6 best field carrots-\$1.00. A. M ZION NOTES hands and over-Geo. A. Rose. Audited and found correct All our school children attended Edward visited at Mr. Horace Mc. erford brought to this Office a curios-Weese. ghter, Mrs. SPECIALS-CATTLE. James A. McMullen Picton Fair this week. Murter's on Saturday last. ity in the shape of a bunch of apple Sept. 13-Plowing seems to be the SPECIALS ON FRUIT. Harvest home service was held on W. T. Sine, The little four year old daughter blossoms and a full grown apple, 19.-By the Belleville Creamery bell of Fox order of the day. Andrew's Anglican of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Tab-both taken from the same tree. It By W. C. Reid (Nurseryman) pay-Sunday at St. Auditors Best 6 calves not over nine mos. Church. The church was decorated on Sunday For the information of those who Mr and Mrs. J. L. Clapper spent able in Nursery Stock .-- Best varietany breed-E. C. Mallory, A. ernacle passed away very suddenly is very seldom that fruit and blossom have so generously subscribed to the Sunday at the home of Mr. and her friend for the occasion. ies Winter Apples named, 5 of eachvere guests Donald. Miss Staley attended Brighton after an illness of twenty-four hours. is found on the same tree .- Colabove mentioned fund, it may be Mrs. Walker Hoskins, Plainfield. M. Weese. -By the Merchants Bank, Belle unday last Best 5 Apples grown on trees pur- stated that each application for fi-The funeral was held in the church borne Enterprise. fair. Sneyd, Manager, Cash \$10. Mr. H. Bradden was on our line H daughter nancial assistance is carefully chased from W. C. Reid-E. S. Waite. SPECIALS FOR LADIES' WORK con-____ here on Monday afternoon and was 2 Jersey cows-G. W. Collins. again oone day last week repairing sidered by a special committee, con STOCKDALE. 1.By The Molsons Bank, Bellelargely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Rogther. Mrs. sisting of six members, and if found some telephones By Doyle's Drug Store, bottle Per-Arthur Jones, Manager. Best Mr. and Mrs. L. Mutton of Brighton ers have the sympathy of a large cirdeserving, immediate aid is given, but Mr. J. G. Sills had the misfortune fume value \$2.00-For best fancy ster of Moifactory cows. not less than four. visited at Mr. Arthur Chase's on Fri- cle of friends. MOIRA the payment of no sum exceeding \$25 to lose four of his young cattle re-Quilt .- Mrs. W. H. Phillips. breed .- E. B. Mallory, John Wm. Shew By Angus McFee, Jeweller, Jewel- is authorized by the special committee day last. ery value \$5.00-For best collection until it has been approved of by the cently Next Sunday will be Rally Day in Mrs. P. J. Salisbury and her sister erton On Monday evening Sept. 13th the S. S. here. A good programme Mrs. J. A. Salisbury returned hor:o v the mem--By Greens, Butcher, Cash \$2. A number from here attended the members of the Belleville Cheese crochet work .--- C. M. Anderson. about fifty friends and neighbors is being prepared and a good attend- on Thursday from Prince Edward. lovement ttest calf on exhibition-E. W. camp meetings at Ivanhoe By S. S. Potter & Co., Florists, Jar-Board. morn.ng Ooks & Sons This system has prevailed since the met at the home of Mrs. C. Wright to ance looked for. The W.M.S. held their meeting at 23. - By Wm. Clark, Butcher, Cash 00. Fattest 2-year-old bull or hei-knit socks.-Mrs. W. H. Phillips. where they spent two weeks visiting Belleville Cheese Board Patriotic the church on Wednesday last. A bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Several from here took in the friends. Frankford Fund was organized, and shall splendid program was prepared and who are soon to leave for the United Fair at Frankford on Friday last. SPECIALS FOR BREAD; ETC. Miss Mildred Dunning and Miss Jen and mo-J. B. Wright continued for the pext 12 months. the meeting was well attended. Mrs. States and to Mrs. Wright who is isiting the nie Adams of West Huntingdon at-SPECIALS ON SHEEP. By L. P. Hughes, Flour and Feed, J. G. Sills was appointed as delegate leaving to reside in Belleville. A summer and a summer of the sum J. Elliott. Mrs. Jno Belleville, 1 Barrel of 5 Roses Flour, tended church here on Sunday night Canadian Bank of Commerce, Treasurer. CHATTERTON. to go to the convention at Belleville Stork, Manager, Silver Medal value value \$9.00-For the best double loaf The Zion W.M.S. is invited to Marsh very appropriate address was read A large number from here spent Miller Car-A number of the young people athome-made bread and 1 dozen home-Best pen of sheep concisting by Mr. G. W. Arnott and Mr. and tended the camp meeting at Ivanhoe Sunday at the camp meeting at Ivan-Hill next Wednesday sts at Mr. made buns. Must be made with 5 **A Peculiar Accident** ram, 1 aged ewe, 1 shearling Harry Sloan lost a valuable Mrs. Wright presented with a clock on Sunday last Roses Flour.-E. B. Mallory. Mr. Mr. Harry Stoan rost a value of and club bag and Mrs. C. Wright Mrss M. E. Halliday has returned to an upholstered oak rocker. N, Beatty and Messrs. Earl and Ger-N, Beatty and Messrs. Earl and Gerand 1 ewe lamb -R. J. Garbutt. agerman of Mrs. C. A. cow and horse on Sunday By Thompson Furniture Co., Ltd., We are glad to know that Mrs. By The Toronto Daily News, 1 yr.'s Wiffis Miller, a farmer of Thes-Baking Cabinet, value \$7.50-Best seription. For the best ewes on Albert Ketcheson is able to be around 1 dozen baking powder biscuits made salon, was accidentally shot and kill-Toronto after spending a week unxhibition .- R. J. Garbutt. Miss Gracie Crowe is suffering from ald Sine attended Shannonville Fair, again after her serious illness by a farmer's wife. Winner to re- ed by '13-year-old Russell Hagan. der the parental roof. a baseball SPECIALS ON SWINE Some of our people are making pre- an attack of jaundice. g between ceive prize specified only-J. R. Gar- who had a rifle. Hagan was trying Mr. Gilbert and Harry Vandewaters and report a fine time. By Wm. Davies Co., Belleville .result was Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements. Foxparations for going West spent Monday and Tuesday of last By J. W. Walker, Hardware, Half to shoot, at Miller's request, a deer Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson spent butt. est Bacon Hog-R. J. Garbutt. Mr. Everett Lloyd is erecting a new boro spent Sunday at Mr. G. Bell's week in Toronto. Dozen Plated Knives and Forks, value which had been in his oat field, and hen house Sunday at Belleville. By Canadian Bank of Commerce, Miss Eva Sine has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster of after spending a few days at the To-Miss Nina Thompson of Madoe visnever fail. ork, Manager, Siver Medal value Mr. and Mrs. Percy-Denyes spent a \$5.00-For best collection three layer shot it while the latter was carrying By A. G. Vermilyea, Grocer, 5 Ibs it through the field after shooting it day at the home of Mr and Mrs. Best boar (Yorkshire breed) the worms ited her mother, Mrs. A. Ketcheson Frankford visited at Mr. James Fos-ter's on Sunday. ited her mother, Mrs. J. J. McNab, Trenton, a few days last week. cakes .--- T. Coulter. nder 1 year .---- R. J. Garbutt.-le system. ter's on Sunday. ves, pot SPECIALS ON POULTRY ... Tea, value \$2.00- For best work-Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan, Mr. and Mr. Mr. H. Baxter of Barriefield Camp Edward Jordan and family, Mr. and but as a deer and struck Miller, who died a J. H. DeMarsh, Plumber-Best man's lunch.-J. R. Garbutt. Died. for chil-By Geo. Ostrom, Belleville.-Best few hours later. The coroner's jury spent Sunday here. He expects soon Mrs. M. E. Sullivan and Mrs. Doyle William Taft, an old veteran, was k and 2 hens, white Wyandottes. tion and Best 1 dozen white eggs -G, F. said death was caused by accidental shooting, but a charge of manulaughter is being leid to leave for overseas' service. o leave for overseas' service. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bates of Belle-tille are visiting relatives here. of Frankford spent Sunday at the Mr. Millar Carl is attending Stir-ture behavior. The change was the S. Waite system to PRINGLE-In Belleville, on Wed-Py Arthur McGie, Tailor.—For best white Leghorn, cock and hen—J. A. Best 1 dozen white the growth led and its, nesday, Sept. 22nd. 1915, William Allan Pringle, aged 60 years. ville are visiting relatives here. ling High School for another term. time-old one of intoxication

Class 30-Cut Flowers. Col. of Asters, 24 blooms, mixed Anderson, A. Martin. Col. of Sweet Peas, not less than 12 blooms—A. Martin, A. H. Anderson, Col. of Petunias, 12 blooms—T. Coulter, A. Martin. Col. of Cockscombe-T. Coulter. Col. of Dahlias, 6 blooms-A. Mar-Coulter, A. Martin. n, Geo. F. Reid. Col. of Gladioli, 3 spikes of flowers Col. of Zenias, 6 blooms ter, A. H. Anderson. Col. Annuals, 6 or more varieties Coulter, A. Martin. annies, 12 bloc 、論、約21

Prizes Awarded Flowers.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

Belleville Cheese

Board Patriotic Fund

Statement showing receipts and dis-Specimen of Kensington Painting bursements of the Belleville Cheese Col. of burnt work, vase or orna-menti-Mrs. W. H. Phillips, C. M. Board Patriotic Association up to the 31st of August, 1915, as submitted by the Treasurer, Mr. J. Elliott, the tooks having been duly audited by Messrs Painting on China, half doz. cups

James A. McMullen and W. T. Sine. RECEIPTS Total receipts from all sources including \$25 from S.dney Twp.\$4,230.5

Bank interest to July July 31st, 1915 ... ,... 47.65\$4,278.13 sulted not only in life-long lameness

DISBURSEMENTS Shannonville 5.00 Rosebud Ch. 5.11 8.67

Mrs. Hilda M. Bell 5.00 H. C. Thompson, tick-et for Mrs. Webb and child, \$25 paid by Sidney Twp. ... 45.95 Mrs. Wm Williams,

20,00 Frankford Fleming, Re-L. R fund Beulah Fac. 70.00 Qucen's Canadan Military Hospital from Huntingdon 1wo. Pc. triotic Asso. Mrs. Isabella Vance... 20.00 Mrs Oliver ... 20.00 West Hustingdon Red Cross Asso. 50.00 Mrs, Isabella Vance 20.00 20 00 Timothy Anderson 20.00 Mrs. Isabella Vance ... 20.00 20:00 L. Fleming, re-50 00 fund Glen Cheese Co. Col. Preston for 39th 500 00 Battalion, C. E. F Mrs. Isabella Vance ... 20.00 Mrs. Wm. Williams ... 10.00 Mrs. Kittie M. Belnap 20.00 Mrs. Isabella Vance . 20.00

75.00 Shannonville R.C.S. Dr. A. B. Williamson for Queen's Medical Faculty Kingston 500 00 100 00

20.00 50.00

A number of our young people took in the Hornerite camp meeting at Ivanhoe last Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hicks has gone to Sas-

Mrs. Frank Hicks has gone to Sas-katchewan to visit her husband who has been doing household duties in that province for the last three years. Miss Susie Sprackett; and sister, Lily, Miss Pound and Miss Martha Haggard visited Mr. B. F. Haggard's. Rev. A. C. Huffman attended Dis-trict Meeting in Belleville on Tuesday. M. F. Caswell of Toronta will

maker off

Mr. T. Holgate,-

ed Master.

an accident while hand-sleighing serious at corn roast the other even-

but in frequent suffering. Later he onto last week. but in frequent suffering. Later he Mass will be said at St. Francis Dear Friends,-met with another accident which in-of Rome, B. C., church here the last A few of your many friends in and begotter a greater thirst in our hearts jurea his sight and resulted in blind- Sunday in September. Dr. Collier and his mother from of the few remaining days of your ness of one eye. When these misfortunes seemed almost too heavy to Donovan's on a visit. bear another trouble was visited upon Mrs. Luffman has arrived home worshipped and served so long, to exhim. An attempted act proved too from a visit at Rochester to her son press to you some of the feelings we timely scriptural exhortations as our much of a strain and hemorrhage of and daughter. the lungs followed. During the past apples here. twenty years Mr. Church has had One Morth Our Methodist Sunday School now

ninety-nine hemorrhages. Truly, he should, as fall is here, have more sakes. scholars. Come one, come all, and In saying goodbye to you, Tom, we bin us. Sorry Mrs. Gipson is still poorly tion of your fidelity and efficiency as esteem you, going in and out among ioin us. Since locating in Picton Mr. Church has built up a successful canning and from her fall. evaporating business, associated with

his brother, Mr. Sylvester Church, Our banks abserve Thursday after. and abili y we can scarce y expect that and brother-in-law, Mr. John Hubbs: Dr. Broad had a rose in bloom in September, his rose bush has a large To you, Mrs. Holgate, we have a are bidding goodbye to a devoted Christian, a loyal member of our Christian, a loyal member of our noon holiday during this month. and has built up a reputation for fairness and honest dealing which is enviable. In politics he was a strong number of buds on now. Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Clarke. of Los

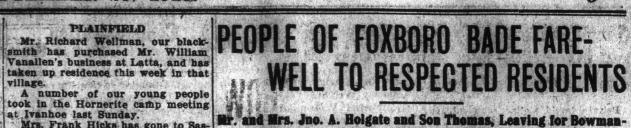
Conservative, and was earnestly in-Angeles, Cal., are visitors here. The Arthur Stinson family, of Wel-acter and quiet winsomeness will win terested in municipal affairs, ofttimes forcing himself to business and act- lington road, visited in town Sunday. for you a host of friends wherever ing in the interests of the c mmunity Mr. Isaac Jones spent last Sunday you may go. when his physician's orders were for at Picton. Miss M. Pettengill, of our Post and your work make one feel the

complete inactivity. He held the position of Reeve when ill-health com- at Dundas, Ont. pelled him to retire. The funeral service was held at the here. h use under the directions of the Rev. in town on Thursday last. W. J. Wood, M.A., B.D., assisted by

the Orpheus Quartette. Interment last week. took place in Glenwood cemetery, Picton

has been sorely tried.

Besides his many friends, Mr. Church leaves to mourn his loss his Toronto wife, Mrs. Phelena Church, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Church, and one son, Ronald, living in Picton. one sister, Mrs. Mouck, of South Bay; one brohalf-brothers, John of South Bay; Albert of Port Milford, Palen of San



ville, Presented With an Address and Silver Tea Service--About 250 Were Present. H THE NOT

 Miss Susie Sprackett, and sister, Col. Annuals, 6 or more varieties T. Coulter, A. Martin.
Table Honquet.—T. Coulter, A. Martin.
Death Calls a Prominent Picton Man In the early morning of Thursday, Sept. 9th, Mr. Royal Church, aged 4 years, passed away at his home on Main Street West. Atthough he has
Miss Susie Sprackett, and sister, Lity, Miss Pound and Miss Martha Haggard visited Mr. B. F. Haggard's. The A. C. Huffman attended Dis-trict Meeting in Belleville on Tuesday. Mr. M. F. Caswell of Toronto, will represent the Dominon Alliance at sunday.
Meet Plainfield, Zionkind Bethel nerts Sunday.
Miss Susie Sprackett, and sister, Lity, Miss Pound and Miss Martha Haggard's. The A. A. C. Huffman attended Dis-trict Meeting in Belleville on Tuesday. Mr. M. F. Caswell of Toronto, will represent the Dominon Alliance at sunday.
New C. S. Reddick of West Hunt-ingdom will spend three evenings on the Plainfield, Circuit next week, ad-dressing gatherings in the interests of witz.—Plainfield, Sept. 22nd; Zion's Hill, Sept. 23rd and Bethel, Sept. 24. Mrs. Wheeler and family are visit.
Mrs. Wheeler and family are visit.</ Sept. 9th, Mr. Royal Church, aged 40 years, passed away at his home on Main Street West. Although he has been falling very perceptibly for sev-eral months he was not confined to his room during his last illness until the Friday preceeding his death. Since his youth Mr. Church's health has been very noor. As a boy he met with

your loyalty and devotion have won which injured certain nerves and re-ing. W. P. and Mrs. Niles were at Tor-W. P. at the tor-W. At the led many of us to a better under-

around Foxboro are taking advantage after likeness to the One Ideal Character whom you have so faithfully in teaching or preaching ever striven set forth. And we cannot pass annoticed your love and sympathy and have ever cherished for you, also our honored class leader neither the fact

ism. ranging from the Quarterly Board to the General Conference. But but more . especially for your own we believe it is chiefly and perhaps

rom her fall. Mrs. W. Monagan of Lake Shore er been jovial and kind and ready to that is unmanly and as a trusted help at all times, and for efficiency friend of the noblest and best in member of our choir. You have ev.] us as a constant protest against all spent Thursday at Mrs. J. Stinson's. belp at all times, and for efficiency speech and life. your place will ever be filled. To you, Mrs. Holgate, we know we

It is therefor on account of the foregoing reasons that in conclusion we ask you to accept this silver service as a token of our love and preciation, and we all join in the church and a true friend, but we are prayer that your cup of mercy and blessing may still over-flow and that you may dwell in the house of the Lord forever. To you, Brother John, your worth Signed on behalf of your Foxboro.

friends. Office staff, has returned from a visit penury of words in estimating the va-at Dundas, Ont. Mr. Holgate made a very feeling lue of a life extending over half a reply and thanked all for such tokens Mr. Holgate made a very feeling.

Cases of Potato Rot is reported century in the kingdom of our bless- of appreciation. The chairman then called upon the

A large number of strangers were n town on Thursday last. Mr. P. Rouke was in Picton a day ast week. Mr. P. Rouke was in Picton a day last week. We hear two grain warehouses will be erected next year. Miss Sadie Forshee has returned home after spending a holiday at Toronto. Mr. Harold Johnson, of Toronto, spent last Sunday in town. Judge Morrison of Picton, was in Late you upon having reached the Halloway appointment, Dr. Dan Faulk ner of the village of Foxboro, Mr. R. N. Bird of Marsh Hill, Dr. Bert. Reaction of Foxboro, Mr. Bert. And Creator has so gen-erously bestowed we can all affirm place as superintendent of the S. S. Mr. Harold Johnson, of Toronto, Judge Morrison of Picton, was in

of grain in sheaf.-Clement H. Ketch- Mrs. (Col.) Lazier for own on Thursday. the home Cash \$5.00-Best single turnout, Mrs. New and son Willie are here Sunday Belleville R. C. S ... owned and used by a liverymanther, Sylvester, of Picton; and four from Chicago on a visit. ily spent SPECIALS-DAIRY PRODUCTS Mrs Isabella Vance John Lafferty Pastor Phillips, while away, was at Newburg 8.—By W. D. M. Shorey, Barrister, By The Union Bank of Canada, N. Vermilyea for Mrs. 1 Mr. Jas Brantford, Ont. Willison Belleville, J. G. Moffatt, Managerash \$5.00-Best single turnout own-**OUR** daily news ed and driven by a farmer, farmer's son or daughter—E. W. Brooks. (creamery excepted).—E. W. Brown Ontario Base Hospit-Mrs. Frank Haines and Mrs. Mary THE latest news me from Busy Francisco, Cal.; and Clark of San Hains were at Toronto last week. letter from son or daughter—E. W. Brooks. 9.—By Sir M. Bowell, Cash \$5.00— & Sons; J. R. Garbutt. of the town



Private David Kellar, who enlisted inadian Contingent, has been report lake. ed killed in action in France, Private Kellar originally came from Shannon- day under the parental roof. ville. His brother is at present in training with the mounted infantry Wed. last at Mr. Jno, Wright's. at Barriefield and may be leaving for oversees very shortly. Mrs. Wm. Dontator of Shannonville is a sister the deceased.

Drowning Fatality At Combermere Corps.

(Special to The Ontario.) Combermere, Sept. 19-A sad drowning accident happened last night in our little village when a young man by the name of William Billings fell out of a boar and was drowned. Some of the boys it is reported got a little too much fire-water and it resulted in the above fatality. The body was not recovered at the time. of writing. It appears that the rest of the boys teft him in a boat alone and went nome. His father went to look for him and found him asleep in the boat. In waking him up the young man stood up out not being steady in the head, feil over backwards out of the boat and sank before his father's eyes. It being about 11 o'clock at night nothing could be done until Sunday morning as everybody was to

Pte Narrie, S. W. G., Bellview Pte Holgate, R., Moira Pte. Oliver, M., Foxhord Pte Day, J.-W., England Pte Westlake, H. C., Bellevill Pte Doyle, E. M., Belleville Pte Eastwood, G. S., Bellview Pte Thrasher, A. O., Rosson Pte Allcock, G. England Pte Lake, E. Sidney Pte Thompson, A., England Pte Fraser, J. A., Huntingdon Pte Kilpatrick, W. E. Huntinge Pte Clancey, E. C., Stirling Pte Sine, N.B., Stirling Pte Bissonnette, R. P., Stirling ARMY SERVICE CORPS. Pte. Bramhall, & N., Belleville

with Miss Eliza Wallace.

Recovering From

bed and asleep.

His Wound Mr. Cameron Montgomery and as-

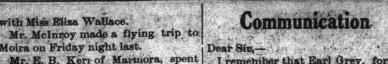
Mrs. Tuite was gratified this mor- on Sunday last ning to receive a letter from her son, Robert that he had himself writ- ed Frankford Fair last Friday ten from hospital in England. It will with her son, Mr. Emerson Lott of be recalled that Pte Tuite was very Plainfield seriously wounded in the head on Rev. Mr. Knox took tea at Mr. August 9th by a rifle bullet while on Sime's last Sunday evening active service in France. He reports Rev., Mr. Patterson, Mr. Rob. Gay active service in France. He reports that he received the kindest treat-Con. visited at Mr. C. W. Scott's on ment from the nurses in hospital both Sunday last in France and England. He also re- Mr. Earl Sine attended Shannonville ports that his face was badly burned Fair last Saturday M'ss Hazel Dafoe and Miss Blanch with gas, but he is now recuperating Dafoe of Trenton visited friends in finely at the hospital in Kent.

Mrs. Tuite now has a second son with the signal corps at Barriefield.



Capt. (Dr.) H. S. Clapp of the 8th

Capt. Watson will leave for Pela wawa today on business for the 80th Battalion, Lieut. Ketcheson will be acting adjutant during the absence of Capt. Watson. This is an unusual year for fruits.



Moira on Friday night last. Mr. E. B. Kerr of Marmora, spent I remember that Earl Grey, former Sunday and Monday with his cousin

Mr. Foster Wilson and Warren Miss Charlotte Wright spent Sun-Miss Gladys Kerr of Marmora spe

> For Barriefield the noble Earl aptly apply.

Twenty volunteers left this morning from the 49th Regiment for the 80th Battalion and the Army Service FOR SOLL BATTALION

Bugler Gosforth, E R, England te Bennett, H. , England peep present

Pte Blaylock, J. V., Belleville 6th OF SIDNEY

Rev. Mr. Knox of Frankford preach church last Sunday

> ter were guests at Mrs. F. Foster's Quite a number from here attend

ville were visitors at Mr. Stephen Sine's last Sunday

We are glad to report that C, Demill who has been ill is getting better. Miss Blanche Appleby of the 5th line visited her friend Miss Maud

Scott on Sunday lest Mrs. J. Sherman of Plainfield visited her daughter Mrs. N. Beatty one

C.M.R. is in the city tooday. day last week. OFFICIAL FRUIT BULLETIN Fruit Branch-Dept. of Agriculture



Governor-General of Canada, raised a Letters were received by Mrs. F. E. storm of protest all over the country O'Flyon from Captain O'Flyon Monby a speech he made in which he took day morning. He enclosed a picture of at Sudbury. Ont, with the First Ca. Haggarty spent Sunday eve at the occasion to refer to the growing de- the goat "Paddy" the mascot of No. padence in the manners of our young 3 company, one of Private Archie people. With what he said all right Sorimmiger the company pioneer who thinking and observant people must has been with him from the beginagree and from some years of obser- ning, also a photograph of Sergeant vation I have come to the conclusion Birdseye, D.C.M. and Private Ledger-

that the Province of Ontario, and wood, Verdun, Manitoba, also a photomore particularly the city of Belle-wille is in the very front rank of those A. L. B shop, two of his friends from 51500 Bleecker Ave south, two-storey brick house, first-

munities to which the remarks of Quebec. The photographs were beau-To give a few instances;-My wife and daughter last night at-good work. He received parcels for tended Griffin's Theatre, and would his birthday from his friends in Cahave enjoyed the preformance, were it nada and also from some friends in not that three unmannerly cubs of London. He also mentioned especially perhaps twenty years, in the next seat | receiving two parcels from the Bellebehind made themselves so flagrantly ville "Intelligencer" which were very in the city, obnoxious, that my wife and daughter mu h appreciated and wished to thank came home in a highly nervous state; them for their thoughtfulness. He At the outset the brutes (for they were described the battalion sports of which thorough ones) commenced to kick the seat in front of them keeping time with the music. A polite sign to de-sist, met with jeering remarks and they continued, also making remarks interesting and good. He spoke of which brought the blush to cheeks, of concert held in the evening in which ladies within hearing. At intervals the field ambulance put on a minstrel during the preformance, they con- turn which was exceedingly good. He tinued to make choice comments on specially mentioned a little Belgian the pictures depicting love, marriage girl who sang in broken English all etc. The ignorant empty headed pups the soldiers' popular songs and he soldiers' popular song would not have dared to insult de- said the concert was very good in-

fenceless women had a man friend deed. Among other things was an en-Again- What a nerve wracking closure of an epitaph of a Canadian

noise is continually heard on our which was headed as follows "Bill streets. Boys pass along whistling Won't Mnl." Bil was a Canadian who streets. Boys pass along whisting Won't M nd." Bi I was a Canadian who like steam engines and as you pass died fighting for his country, he was the full bought mat them, give you the full benefit, not buried in France and his comrades ed the anniversary sermon in Scott's knowing apparently that they are do- have erected a wooden cross above his

ing anything amiss. Go down Front street any evening the Captain enclosed a picture of the not excepting Sunday) and see the cross and of the epitaph which was boys from five years of age upwards as follows-

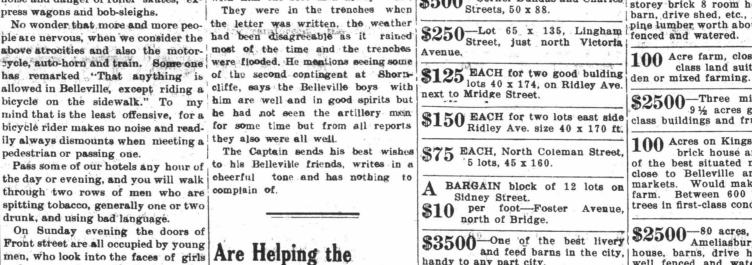
racing on the sidewalks, wrestling, whistling, shouting, and making them- "Poor old Bill he deft this place selves detestable generally. Wait till With smoking gun and smiling face 9.30 and the Toronto papers are fur- But yet won't mind if some good chap ther excuse for unnecessary noise. Will follow up and fill the gap."

What street in the city is safe from The Capta n says he has been workthe excruciating roller-skate or express wagon? Let me here remark that ing very hard, his duties are heavy what seems to me the injustice and but speaks very highly of Col. Swift absurdity of a bylaw that prohibits a the commanding officer and says he **\$125**—Dufferin Avenue, between the prohibits a the commanding officer and says he **\$125**—Pine Street and Victoria Ave. boy or man riding his bicycle on the is a thorough officer, gives his mer.

sidewalk and yet allows the hideous a square deal. has no favorites, and noise and danger of roller skates, ex- with him the best man always wins; press wagons and bob-sleighs.

cycle, auto-horn and train. Some one were flooded. He mentions seeing some allowed in Belleville, except riding a cliffe, says the Belleville boys with bicycle on the sidewalk." To my him are well and in good spirits but

mind that is the least offensive, for a he had not seen the artillery men bicycle rider makes no noise and read- for some time but from all reports ily always dismounts when meeting a they also were all well. edestrian or passing one. Pass some of our hotels any hour of to his Belleville friends, writes in a the day or evening, and you will walk cheerful tone and has nothing to through two rows of men who are complain of.





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Lieut-Ool. Johnston who has been appointed senior major of the 80th Battalion, will be transferred to the new regiment of depot cavalry, and will be giver command of the squade ros to be recruited in this division. Lieut-Col. Johnston formerly belonged to the Brd Dragoons. He is now, at Peterboro looking after the recruiting of "B" Company of the 80th Battation

It is rumored in camp that Lieut-Col. Adams of Picton will in all probability succeed Lieut,-Col. Johnston as senior major of the 80th.

Just as soon as the 80th Battalion is filled up to strength. Col Hemming will at once commence the organization of another overseas battalion in the division. There will be no suspension of recruiting from now on and as soon as one battalion is

CARMEL.

Mr. & Mrs. Jno. Reynolds spent last week visiting friends in London. A large number from this vicinity

took in the "Worlds Fair" at Shannonville.

Mrs. W Garrison, Bethany, took dinner at Mr. W Gilberts, last Sunday. Mrs. Stout of Tweed is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Reynolds. Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, motored to Frankford Sunday last Mr. & Mrs. J Paterson spent Satur

day at Stirling.

Miss Wanda Ried, Belleville, spent anee Beaver.

the week end under the darental roof. Mr. & Mrs. D, Pope returned to their home at Toronto after spending. a week with Mr. Derbyshire. Mr. & Mrs. Jno. Vandewater visited

at Mr. Huggins on Sunday last. Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Corbyville took dinner at Mrs. Geo. Vandewater's last

usual should be done: Peaches and drunk, and using bad language. plums are of such a splendid quality that they should be used lib-Front street are all occupied by young erally. More fruit and less meat, better health, less expense and few-er doctor's bills, Elberta and Crawand women who pass, and often offenford peaches are perfect now. Smock Peaches and Longhurst will sive remarks are made. Have our police orders to make them move on e along, in a week. Some Gaze Plums are still obtainable. Ask your grocer for late Blue Plums and Prunes. Those who have all they require for family use, should preserve for the soldiers. The nearest Canad'an Club or 'Red Cross

Branch will look after delivery to the boys in the trenches

Three Colts Poisoned

Brockville Times:-Richard Green, a well known farmer who resides near fruit in their gardens? I have lots of Indian Brass Band gave concerts Lyndhurst, lost three valuable colts times seen "young ladies", when pass- thereby raising another \$212.00 which,

erinary surgeon was called and gave them all before they are ripe". it as his opinion that the colts had Do the children in our Public Schools done a great deal of knitting and eaten poison, probably put out to kill ever get a lesson in how to conduct sewing. The branch has a memberfoxes by some careless individual. themselves? Of course parents, who ship of 36 while there are only 166

Mr. Green's loss is a heavy one. expected to be guides in decorum.



or not? One night last week the melon patch of Mr. John Hudson, Deseronto get for them? Very little; Anyway File Indians lay claim to having the two young men and two girls were town nothing.

damages and the Court \$5.00-Nap- the future to be spared the sights that sociate member of the Red Cross and terms.

now offend the eye and the ear on our proudly wears on his heart the little streets. CITIZEN

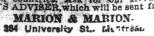


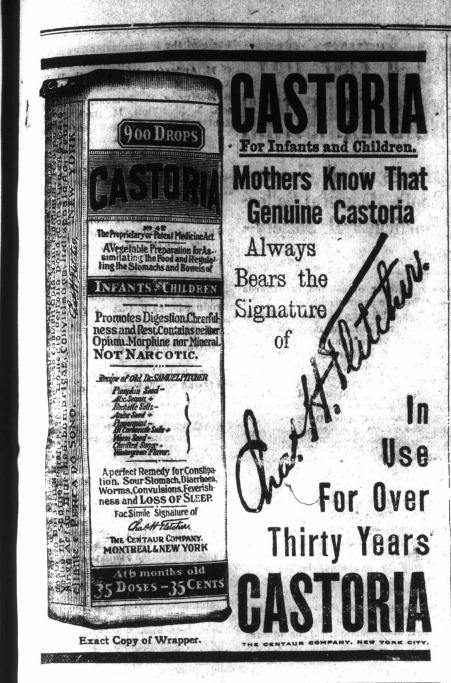
George C. Denike who pleaded guil- are not sometime subject to billousty in the police court, at Picton, to colds and arresting inflammation of his intention of so doing, and his s6500 200 acres clay and sandy

rees in first-class condition Avenue. verandah, large lot and barn. About **\$3500** One of the best livery and feed barns in the city, house, barns, drive house, etc. All SEVEN Room House, good ba handy to any part city. well fenced and watered, plenty of D well and cistern, in good locality fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 on East Hill. Snap for quick sale. well fenced and watered, plenty of Belgian Relief Fund 6 ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-acres of work land. Soil clay loam. police orders to make them move on or not? If they have, why is it not done? Several times I have felt like smashing one of those addle-pated idiots who grace the doorways, in the face, for his impudent and offensive retary of the Company has received face, for his impudent and offensive retary of the Company has received face, for his impudent and offensive face, for his impudent face, for his tory site in the city, good dock-Seven minutes walk from Front St. apples and other fruit, 70 acres good stare at my daughter as we have been another encouraging report. It was in going to or from church on a Sunday October last year that thirty-three of work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres manners? The rising generation seem ing a certain number of bushels of frame 19-room house, some fruit. in fall wheat. Easy terms. to have respect for neither person nor grain, which when sold amounted to have respect for neither person nor grain, which when sold amounted property. How many people can keep flowers in front of their houses, or that followed, the now famous File fruit in their gardens? I have lots of Indian Brass Band gave concerts pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone baserecently in a mysterious manner. The ing a lawn tear off bunches of flowers, went to the Belgian Relief Fund, and 145 forms on the heat located ments and cement floor, drive house, recently in a mysterious manner. The ing a lawn tear off bunches of flowers, went to the Belgian Relief Fund, and coments and coment noor, drive nouse, colts were out in pasture, and were with no thought of asking permission. since March hast, the Red Cross Ameliasburg Twp.; all first-class letc. well force and watered and all filled another will be started until found dead on the bank of a creek People will tell you "It is no nse try. Branch of this colony has raised \$500 buildings, well fenced and watered, in good repair. Easy terms. etc., well fenced and watered and all which runs through the farm. A vet- ing to have fruit trees, boys steal and endowed a bed in Clivedon Hos-about 600 apple trees, close to church gringry surgeon was called and gave them and there are then are the area in and and the start area in a school and the start area in a school and the school and 71/2 Acres, just north of city, good Magistrate Langley. Accused who re pital. The young Indian women have ranged to suit purchaser. 70 apple trees at a bargain. ever get a lesson in how to conduct evening. The branch has a member-themselves? Of course parents, who allow children to run on the streets all sould 38 men, 26 women and 96 value, buildings in good repair, well of Thurlow, 190 acres, first-class G. N. Gordon appeared for the prifenced and watered. buildings throughout, price right, on oner and informed the court that he hours of the night, would hardly be children in the colony. The patriotism. of these Indians does not stop here. Two young men went to the front with the second contingent and six and frame dwelling; well fenced and with the second contingent and six with the second contingent and ery easy terms Is the Curfew By-law a dead letter Two young men went to the front We pay high taxes and what do we more are going with the next. The watered. water, gas for cooking, good cellar, father would make no claim upon first-class garden with fruit; Moira insurance company for the insuract patch of Mr. John Hudson, Description get for them? Very little; Anyway File Indians lay claim to having the Road, was destroyed, and as a result let us nave quiet, that will cost the oldest Red Cross Society member in \$3400 stock farm about 125 the British Empire in the person of acres timber, good house and \$1800-Just west of city limit, to appoximately forty dollars, would arraigned before Police Magistrate Let the boys and girls be taught how Pointed Cap. This celebrated charac- 1st Con. of Hungerford. ay at Stirling. Mr.&. Mrs. F. Benedict, Ross' Cor-let go on suspended sentence, while Rankin on Monday. The girls were to behave themselves in public to thoroughly understand the meaning of of 107 and on Nov. 12th next will at-100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow first-class' buildings well let go on suspended sentence, while light, over one acre of ground with dled upon the county as is usually the mr. c. mers visited at Mr. Pitman's Sunday the boys paid Mr. Hudson \$8.00 for 'meun et tuum," and we may hope in tain his 108th year. He is now an asbarn and fruit. \$3700-Two-story brick House and barn, all conveniences red cross, the emblem of the society. \$14000-300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north It is quite possible that in addition of Peterboro, 200 acres work land if wanted: Victoria Ave. to the six latest recruits for the 100 acres pasture and wood land, exfront, older members of the colony tra fine buildings, well fenced and wa-good cellar, electric light, will go, as one man whol is the fagas for cooking, city water in house George C. Denine who protect at Picton, to the lungs, can be established by hun-false pretences, was liberated on mak-increase of obtaining money under dreds of testimonials from all sorts and conditions of men. It is a stan-the conditions of men. It is a stan-Thursday. Thursday. Thursday.

CEVEN Room House, good barn, \$2200 Six miles north of Tren-tou, 2 miles from Wooler. 45 acres, good stone house, frame barn and drive house, well fenced and WE ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO CIVE FULL INFORMATION RECARDING PROPERTIES.--CALL OR PHONE US TODAY. **Convicted** of Arson One month in gaol with hard lab was the sentence imposed last we on Cephas Munroe, by County Poliframe house and barn, about sides in Marmora, was convicted arson it being alleged that he set fir on the building that was burned and that the costs of the case amounting be paid by the accused and not sadcase. In consideration of these cir cumstances Magistrate Langley decided to impose a minimum sentence serious offence and is punishable with life imprisonment .--- Marmora Herald Mr. and Mrs. I. B. A. Lucas, form erly of Belleville, now of Cresser Prince Edward county spent a fer days at the home of Mrs. Lucas, North Front St., Belleville. DATEN E CROMPTAY SEGURED

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BULGARIA IS FREE OF OBLIGATIONS.

SOFIA, Sept. 21.—Leaders of the opposition have obtained claimed "This traffic dosen't care if anyone belonging to the Lord is so we would make provision for him. from King Ferdinand assurances that Bulgaria is absolutely free the Germans sweep across Britain counted by Him as having done it from any obligation to either of the belligerent groups, and that way as long as their business is not the fullest attention is being given by Bulgaria to the proposals interfered with." "What does this Man shall come in all His glory, and of the triple entente and central powers alike. This is in addi- liquor trade care in Ontario."? tion to being the wish of the opposition also is the desire of the After the sermon Prof. Cameron shall He sit upon the Throne of Hi general public.

he opposition leaders were assured that the government had absolutely no intention to rupture the pourparlers which are still going on with both groups of belligerents, and the government would not undertake anything without studying the situation On Monday a Tweed liveryman carefully and without consulting parliament. At a propitious came to town and solicited Chief not in covenant relationship with moment, it was added, a national coalition cabinet would be Ruse's assistance in finding a norse God. moment, it was added, a national coalition cabinet would be Ruse's assistance in the data in the past God made a covenant formed. These two measures—the consulting of parliament and from him. The Tweed man tracked Therefore all other nations and po-Therefore all other nations and gos the formation of a coalition ministry—are the main objectives of his horse to near this vicinity. It is ples were outsiders. During this Gos-the opposition leaders.

The result of the consultation between the king and the lead- mane and tail white, weight about ant with the Church, through Christ, ers is considered in competent circles here as having been entire. 1000 pounds, condition thin, has bare which you and I are privileged to v satisfactory.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK: CREW LANDED.*

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The British' steamer Lindmoor, 4480 Clarke, and he had two women and a Our text refers, not to Christians, tons gross, built last year and owned in Shields has been sunk. man with him .- Cobourg Sentinel- but to Gentiles-the peoples and na-Her crew was landed. Star.

THE WEIEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SDPTEMBER 23, 1915.

Prayers That Are Only Vain Repetitions r. George Jackson's Impressive Ad-

dress at Bridge Street Church On Sunday Night. Instead of Controller F. S. Spence

the congregation at Bridge street church on Sunday evening heard an impressive address on the temperance issue from Geo. Jackson, of Toronto. former secretary of the Ontario Provincial Sunday School Association Mr. Jackson gave a very practical talk on the subject and held the individed attention of his audience until the end. He based his remarks on the expression from the Lord's prayer, "Thy Will be Done on Earth." If that prayer is ever going to be answered, said Mr. Jackson, we have got to answer it for ourselves. Are we really in earnest in our prayers, or do we use vain repetitions as the heathen do? asked the speaker. The question was, what were we

doing to make your prayer come true. Christ's will be done earth when voters get down to business and vote as they pray. The liquor trade will be a thing of the rast just as soon as the clergy and the laity back up their resolutions with their votes.

Mcn say to keep the temperance izrue out of politics. How can it be kept out of politics. What great reform was ever achieved by keeping it out of politics? There's no use to pray "Thy King-

dom Come" and then go and vote to keep the barroom open. n pari as follows: Mr. Jackson didn't believe in legis-

leaving the privileges wide open for the man who was too cowardly to Lord is referring to those who have volunteer. "There should be one lived during the Gospel Age; but the law for all," declared the speaker.

Adverting to the course of events in Great Britain, Mr. Jackson exwith their Zeppe'ins or in any other unto Himself.

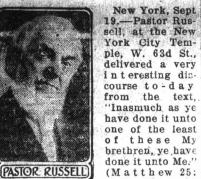
pleasing expression.

Following the Trail

described as a grey mare 15-3 hands pel Age the Loid has made a covenspot on right side of back, one bar shoe in front, others ordinary shoes buggy has spindle back sea, with throughout the Gospet Age; and all gray cushion, no top. It is supposed who come to God through that covto have been stolen by a man named deed.—Galatians 3:8, 16, 29:

Mankind to Come Forth From the Tomb. A Parable Applying to the Millennium-World's Trial Will Last a

Thousand Years - Co-operation With Christ in Raising the Dead -Two Classes Gradually Developed-Both Will Outwardly Keep God's' Law-Selfishness the Controlling Principle With the Goat Class-Love the Controlling Principle With the Sheep-The Fire of Divine Anger Will Finally Destroy All Having the Spirit of Selfist ress.



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visible. Jesus said nothing about their worthy. They will ge seeing Himself. Neither did He say, "Ye shall see these My disciples in have the spirit c the world who culture the Kingdom.' He did say, however, "Yet a little while, and the world spirit will receive us that t' Church shall be like her Lord. (1 John 3:2.) If the world will not see Him, they will not see POTOKCU BY JESUS Mankind's will be an the Church; for the Church will be dom-a Paradise wor So, dear friends, t. lesson here for us. spirit beings, that cannot be seen.

So we have these orders, at least: the Little Flock, the Great Company, the Ancient Worthies, and the world of mankind—"every man in his own parable God's dispositio us to understand His minu. may say, "It is not natural for me to order." Jesus said, "The hour is coming when all that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son act so unselfishly." need, then, for you to cultivate hat spirit. The Lord is not looking 'or of God: and they that hear shall live." (John 5:25-29.) As the world return from the tomb, our natural people, but for New Creatures. "But," you say, "in my case it would make a great difference: fo: thought is that they will come back my mind is not formed that way." We reply, "You must be transformed in answer to prayer, very much the same as did Lazarus. The Lord, you remember, said, "Where have ye laid him?" Then He lifted up His -formed over again. We are all of the condition in which we wer-born."-Romans 12:1, 2. eyes and prayed to the Father, after which He said, "Lazarus, come forth."-John 11:41-44. must entirely transform our flesh.

Ministering Unto Millennial Bre-But He does say that we must transthren. form our mind, our will. show Him that our mind is contin

We do not understand that in the Millennial Are the people will have power to command the dead to come forth from the tomb, but that our

Lord Jesus will have that power. As He prayed for the restoration of Lazarus, not bec...use of any service which Lazarus would do for Him, but because Lazarus was the brother of Martha and Mary, so we conceive that nearly all the world will come forth course to - day, in answer to the prayers of their brothers, their sisters, their parents, children, and friends.

To illustrate: Suppose that you and I were of the Restitution class, the Bible says. I believe in everlastand not of the Church class. Sup- ing punishment. But what kind it pose that we were living down in the Millennial Age. and that Restitution (Matthew 25: He spoke was in good shape-plenty of mach-

inery for conducting affairs, more be-This text of Scripture is generally, ing produced than was needed, etc. lation against the man in khaki, and misunderstood and misused. If one Then the Lord would let us know, as the punishment will be death; and we has not studied it in its connections, a world, that we might have the pribelieve the Bible. one would quite likely think that the vilege of co-operating with God, that we might join with Christ in the work of Restitution. We might say, context shows that He refers to those "First of all, let us pray for father." living in the Millennial Age. The We would not desire to have father principle, however, is helpful to us get here and find that there was no that they make death mean life. At now. Whoever does a kindness for place for him to eat or sleep or live; one time we had out heads badly twisted. We ran into all kinds of Similarly, we would provide for mother and for other relatives. Each In the parable of the Sheep and the would thus be brought forth, preparations being made to assist them when they should come back into life. This whole work of bringing lasting death. When the goat class mankind back into life will be God's are remanded to death, they will bework. It will be the work of the come dead everlastingly. They will Lord Jesus Christ, the work of spirit remain dead to all eternity. beings, as God's agents. But human beings will be permitted to co-operate, through their interest in human-

> The "sheep" class of that Age will tunities they wish to be selfish, to be those who will have the Lord's spirit; and as the Lord's purpose will have the opportunities and blessings be to bring people back from death to of the Millennial Age, as long as teach them and prepare them for they will not outwardly violate the eternal life, all the sheep will feel the Law, as long as they will not injure same way. This they will do gladly, somebody else. They will not be forced to help the dead. That work because they have a love for this work. They will be feeding, clothing, and helping those whom they have gotten out of the prison-house of they will not be fit for the kingdom: death. Their prayers will go out confor God is Love. This spirit plane or in the Millennial Kingtinually after those in prison. explains the whole work of the Millennial Age, and shows how all the people will come into harmony with enant are said to be Israelites in-

God. The Indifferent, Selfish Class. But there will be some who will Acts 3:23; Psalm 101:8; 37:9; 2 26-3t.w

Thessalonians 1:9. say, "I do not care so much about tions, the world in general. Before this matter. I would rather go auto And He mobiling than to care for these peoshall separate them the one from the ple." The sheep class will be busy other, as a shepherd divideth his working, working right along; but the goat class will be showing their selfish disposition. God does not purpose that any who are selfish shall fire would mean an everlasting de strates that he is a goat will go over have everlasting life. Selfishness struction. What about its being precame in as a result of sin. You and I were born solfish, and could not I answer: The Devil is the father of holp it; but we have better know- lies, a murderer from the beginning, The whole picture refers to the help it; but we have better know-thousand years of the Messianic Reign. It is a picture of the world's God's way. All then in true sym-We are beginning to see the one who abode not in the All then in true sym- Truth." (John 8:44.) He has some pathy with God and righteousness assistants, "the angels that kept not will be cultivating love in their their first estate." (Jude 6.) hearts. stead of remaining holy angels, they After the sheep class have provided became demons, associated under for those already recovered from the Satan. Their final penalty is to be prison-house of death, they will say, quite appropriate for them-fire, the "Now let us ask for others to come fire of God's anger, the fire of God's opposition. back. Let us get back Uncle Jim." The others will say, "I do not see As fire destroys, so God's anger why we should bother about Uncle Jim. He was only a distant relative. He did not leave me anything when he died." But the one with the sheen-like disposition will say. "Poor old Uncle Jim! I shall try to give him a good welcome back. He will wonder that conditions are schanged. He never saw these things which we now have. When he died, he thought that he was going to Hell. This will be the greatest blessing he

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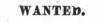
glecting a certain part of this par-To trade goods for a quantity of able, let me remind you how it reads. 1% inch birch, 1% inch pine and 11-2 The goat class are to "go away into everlasting punishment." "I thought inch spruce. For further particulars apply Thompson Furniture Co. that you do not believe in everlasting S18-6td,1tw punishment," says one. My dear bro-

For Sale

will be is another matter. God says Good work house with strong single one thing, and some of our creeds harness, also heavy wagon. Apply 176 had progressed so far that the world have said another thing. Therefore Front Street, Belleville, or 'phone 335. you and I. if true to God, are giving s21-1td1tw up our creeds as unreliable, thoroughly unsound. The Bible says that

LE OR TOBRENT

The creeds have it that everlasting House and Lot, 3rd Con. Amelasdeath means everlasting dying, endburg, Lot 68 at Mountain View. Apply less torture. So when the Bible to owner Mrs. E. Potter, Mountain speaks of everlasting death, some View s21-4td,2tw. people have their heads so twisted

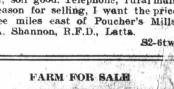


difficulties. I am glad that we are Highest cash price paid for wheat, getting straightened out. We are rye, barley and oats. Phone 320 rng able to reason more clearly and to 4. Cannifton Mills. W. H. Lingham. understand the English language bets23-1tw ter. There is such a thing as ever-

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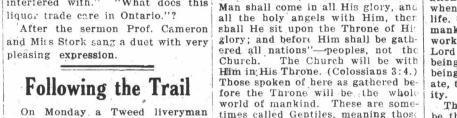
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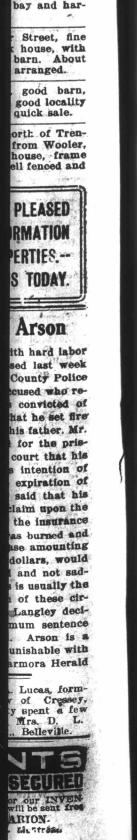
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essiah's Throne shall be gathered all people, all nations. sheep from the goats." It is not a class separation, but an individual Whoever, after trial, demonto the lef ... and; whoever proves himself to be a sheep will go to the right. judgment, the world's trial. The sole object of that Reign is to prove who will desire to be God's sheep, to come into His fold and have His Son

as their Shepherd, and who will not come into harmony with Him, but will have a goat-like nature. Then Christ will deal with them accord-

Gradually all the goats are gathered to the left hand, and all the sheep to the right hand. In figurative language the Lord thus designates the place of disfavor and that of favor. These two classes will not be aware of the fact that they are going to the right or to the left, as the parable shows. Not until the conclusion of the trial do they find out where they stand. The question arises. In what way

will the people have an opportunity ever had!' of ministering to the Lord's brethren during the Millennial Age? We note that the Apostles were in prison sometimes because of their service to the Lord, and were ministered unto: and that some of the Lord's followers since have been in prison or in need of assistance; but that probably not very many have been in prison hungry or naked. Presumably it has leen so all down the Gospel Age. Hence it is difficult to see how this parable could have any reference to us. Now we see what the parable means, and this is the explanation

ingly.

Throughout the Millennial Age The Messiah will be dealing with the world of mankind, the majority of whom are now in the great prisonhouse of death. The Apostle Paul, in speaking of the resurrection, says that the dead shall come forth "every than in his own order." or company. or class. They will not all come forth at once. The Church class will come forth first; then the Great Company class; and early in the new order of things will come forth the Ancient Worthies, who will be the earthly representatives of God's Kingdom. As Jesus said to some in His day, Ye shall see Abraham, Is ac, Jacob and all the Prophets in the Kingdom of God." (Luke 13:28.) They will be the human representatives of the Heavenly Lingdom, which will be it.

The Loving, Unselfish Class.

Thus the sheep class will take their pleasure along the lines in which God and Christ will be taking theirs. Do you think that God, Christ, and the hurch will be running around He en in automobiles? 'the sheep class will say, in effect, "How can we cooperate with Christ in this work of blessing the world?" They may not realize it, but they will be developing a noble, Christlike character. They will be doing themselves good as well as those raised from the dead. At the close of the Age the Lord

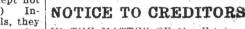
will say to the sheep class, "I was an hungered, and ye gave Me meat; 1 was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took Me in: naked, and ye clot'ed Me; sick and in prison, and ye visited Me"; for 'inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto Me." You did no. know it, but I v.as watching you. You are on My right hand—in My favor. The Father wishes you to have the Kingdom. God will not give any one else the kingdom. He is not selfish, but is always considering what He can do for somebody else. All of His people must have His spirit. All mankind those of the Church who prove cently.

Fire a Symbol of Destruction Concerning the wicked, our parable

The Greek word kolasin, here ren

says, "Depart, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the Devil and his angels." Fire always symbolizes destruction, and everlasting pared for the Devil and his angels? lies, a murderer from the beginning,

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IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Thomas Mullaney, late of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings. Farmer, Deceased.

will destroy Satan and all in harmony NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that with him. And because the goat class pursuant to the Revised Statutes of of mankind manifest the spirit of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121. Section 56, Satan, the selfish spirit, contrary to the Divine spirit, they will be classed claims against the Estate of the in with Satan and his angels; they said Thomas Mullaney who died on will have their portion with Satan and the fallen spirits. They will all are required on or before the Second be destroyed in the Second Death. This will cleanse the Universe and leave everything pure. Not a sinner will be left in it. Thenceforth all will be governed by the spirit of love. The Lord 'esus Christ was tried; the Church. His Bride, is being tried: the Great Company will be tried, before being received into the Heavenly condition. In the days of Noah all, the angels were tried. So all man-

kind will be tried during the thousand years of Messiah's Reign, and only the victors will go into the everasting conditions. No wonder that the Revelator, prophesying of that glorious time, says, "Every creature in Heaven [the Church, the Great Company, the angels, the cherubim and serephim], and on earth, and under the earth [those now in the tomb], heard I saying, Blessing. glory, honor, and power be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne, and unto the Lamb, forever and ever!"

"Praise the God of our salvation; Hosts on high, His power proclaim;

Heaven and earth, and all creation, Laud and magnify His name.'

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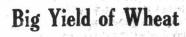
sians are now facing 35 to 40 per cent. of the total forces of Germany and 70 per cent. of those of Austria-Hungary. It is said that the German must eventuall, have the same spirit infantry picted against the Czar's or they cannot get the earthly king-dom. The Heaverly Kingdom is for and the cavelry 900 per cent. reFOR SALE.

Lot 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow. 165 acres more or less, good state of cultivation. at Latta, good frame house, two good barns, basement in one for 16 head cattle, first class water, Convenient to church, school, grist mill, blacksmith shop and store Good orchard." For terms apply G. W Henderson, Latta. sl6-wtf

that all creditors and others having or about the 21st day of July. 1915, Day of November, 1915, to send by post prepaid or deliver to James Candon, Melrose, Ont., one of , the Executors of the last Will of the said Thomas Mullancy. their Christian names and surnames and their addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims and state ment of their accounts and the 1ature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutory 1claration. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the

Second Day of November, 1915, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate, of the said deceased. among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall than have notice, and the Executors of said Estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution DATED this 15th Day of Septemiber, A.D. 1915.

F S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for Executors,



Mr. Oliver Calnan of Christian st., reports the splendid yield of 865 bushels of spring grain from 25 1/2 bushels sowing. The crop was thrshed by Bovay Brothers in about 7 Loure.-Picton Times.



Miss Ethel Roblin has returned

the Bethesda school grounds on Fri- Mr. D. A. Vandervoort had the is

Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Walter Barker, C. M. Anderson, W. H. Heath, D. W. Fargey, M. Coulter, Mrs. T. Terrys. R. McMurter, M. Simmons, T. Thompson, J. L. Elliott, M. Bush, Bessi Ashley, T. H. McKee and Geo. Griffin

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Foxboro band discoursed many popular and patriotic airs during the

Among the visitors from this city ere:-Hon.'Sir Mackenzie Bowell E. Guss Porter, M. P., and J. W

After being discontinued for two years the "Speeding events" were reintroduced again this year. There was a closely contested race in the

The display of rare flowers and

Home-made bread and canned fruit at Stirling were the best seen at

Several Stirling merchants, notably had most attractive exhibits of goods

The officers were:-President, J W. Haggerty, West Huntingdon; 1st Vice Pres., Thos. Montgomery, sr.,

B. Fargey, Stirling; C. F. Linn, Stir-Haggerty, Stirling; Robt. Reid, Stir-Stirling; C. W. Thompson, Stirling:

> Auditors-E. T. Williams, Stirling; J. S. Morton, Stirling.

SIDNEY CROSSING

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The bride was prettily attired in

and her sister, who was dressed in pink silk, was bridesmaid. Mr. Fred Westover, brother of the groom, acted

Sunday callers of Mrs. Thos. Mills sr. money to pay all honest debts and a of all that were shown was very fine. left by auto for Belleville, where a spending a few days the guest of show of stock, farm products and do-Some of the scores were over 96 they took the train for Toronto and

from Berlin where she has been day last. The exhibits displayed there misfortune to be hurt with a team of Miss Grace Moran. day last. The exhibits displayed there showed the great interest taken by both teachers and scholars to make the showed the great interest taken by both teachers and scholars to make the showed the great interest taken by both teachers and scholars to make the showed the great interest taken by the showed taken by the s mestic manufactures which would points out of the possible hundred. t bear favorable comparison with most The winners in this department Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. Westover are very popular young couple which was evinced by the many headcome spending the past two weeks with her iend Miss V. Meinke. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sayers spent the fair a success friend Miss V. Meinke. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mat 1.-Geo. Rose, Evergreen Factory. weded life. Jones. ley Prest have returned home after ton spent the weekend with Mr. and Miss Pearl Herman is spending a Stirling has for a number of years Next Miss Vandewater is acting as prin-2.-Walter Barker, Shamrock A great many from this vicinity spending a few days in Toronto, Buf- Mrs. Myers. attended the Hornerite camp meeting falo and Niagara Falls. week with friends in Belleville. cipal of Foxboro School during the past excelled all the other local ex-Factory A number of friends and neighbors absence of Miss Adams to the Panama Miss Baskey of Belleville spent 3.-G. Chambers, Stirling Factory. Exposition. Miss Vandewater intends at Ivanhoe on Sunday last. enjoyed the corn roast on Saturday hibitions in the aggregation of excel-Sunday with her sister, Mrs. O'Brien. night at Mr. A. D. MeIntosh's. The Ivanhoe and Stirling baseball 4.-Harry Juby, West Huntingdon entering McGill University later. Mrs. Jack Falconer has returned lent horses that have come to be a Mr. and Mrs. Casement and Clare Mr. John Sager and Wm. Robinson feature of its prize ring. The heavy teams played a game here on Monday Mr. Jas. Dennyes of Morven, and to her home in Harrisburg, Pa., after night. The score was 7 to 6 in fa- of Forest Mills were here for the Fair week. Factory. ON DIRECT CA daughter, Mrs. S. T. Ketcheson, spen: spending the past few weeks with One white Cheese, Special Prize by last week at Toronto Exhibition. on Friday. vor of Stirling. her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Com-Society-Mr. Lindsay Irvin and sisters, from pose, carriage and readster classes Mr. Ted Hogle and Mr. Garnet Mr. Chas. Herman jr., spent Sun-Lake Shore, are visiting Mr. Frank were filled to overflowing. The maj-1.-Harry Juby. Grills took in the Toronto Exhibition Take Univ day under the parental roof. MELROSE. Irvin's. during last week. Mr. John Fletcher is the proud pos-2.---Walter Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend. ority were animals of fine appearance Mrs. Fred Carr left on Monday last and breeding. Quite a number from here took in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sayers and Mr. and the fair at Shannonville on Saturday. We hope she may have better health 3.-Geo. H. Rose. Farmers are busy fall plowing. sessor of a new five-passenger Ford. Mrs. Johnson Ketcheson have return-One White Cheese, Special by Stir-Potatoes in this vicinity are scarce-Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sine of Ban- after a rest. Among some of the individual ex-A little baby girl has come to make 52.195 M ed from Toronto Exhibition. ling Cheese Boardworth digging hibits we noticed two fine pairs of its home with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. croft are here renewing old acquaint-A great number attended the meet-Mr. Grant McLaren, son of Alex- ances, they motored to Shannonville ings at Ivanhoe on Sunday last. matched teams belonging to Mr. Clay-1.-Geo. H. Rose. Sandercock A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sills on ander. McLaren jr., who enlisted some on Saturday. Mr. Austin Hogle of Trenton, and ton Tucker, of Harold. One team of 2.---Walter Barker. Wednesday last when Miss Luella few weeks ago attended Shannonville Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Stirling Mr. Fred Fanning of Stirling are 3.-Geo. Chambers. stylish browns was in the general-Black of Holton, Mich. was united in Fair and spent a few days with his spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Fred Sunday at her home here. WEST HUNTINGDON. visiting friends here. The display of butter was quite purpose class, while the other, a team Mrs. A. Sexsmith of Selby, spent Mr. Handley of Belleville loaded a limited in extent, but of very fair car. of wheat at Bayside C. N. R of part-clydesdales, was shown in Saskatchewan. ton. We join in wishing him a safe The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. the agriculturals. He also won 1st quality. station last week. Service was held in the Methodist McInroy, of Rawdon, was the scene place on this two three-year-old Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson have journey across the water and also Church on Sunday evening, Riv. Mr. of an interesting event on Wednes- colts in the same two classes. Mr. Mr. Chas. Hyde, who for the past Field Crops and Grains. returned from Hamilton where they that he may be spared to return safe-have been spending the past two ly to his beloved parents. The with honors, and through the high preaching to a large congregation. The with honors, and through the high grain and seeds were very plump, recommendation of Mr. Johnson has four years has been in Lisbon, N. D. preaching to a large congregation. Miss Eliza Wallace McInroy and Mr. record he has made of obtaining grain and seeds were very plump, recommendation of Mr. Johnson has seeds were very plump, secured an excellent position as book-Service in Trinity Church on Sun-Rev. J. T. Hall, of Stirling, promptly eleven red tickets and a special upon clean, and of high-grade. Thespeci-keeper and stenographer with Mr. with relatives in this vicinity. bel Bates. day evening, Rev. B. F. Byers being at 11 a.m. the ceremony took place. the same horses at the local fairs mens of field corn in particular were Wm. McGie, of Belleville. Congratu-Mrs. Alice Snyder who has been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury present. The bridal party came to the veran-dat to the strains of "Wedding Bells," Mr. H. W. Hanna of Anson, had method by Miss Effic Mc. Mr. H. W. Hanna of Anson, had spending the past few days with her spent Sunday under the parental roof. The funeral of the infant son of Rev. Mr. Wright of Toronto de-livered an eloquent address on Tem-on Monday at their home on Front away by her father wore silk embroi-suppose and agricultural deress in the general-purpose and agricultural deress. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emerson tablished firm. has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Demorest and laughter Vera spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phil-Mr. Joseph Sinmpkins of Deer-Rev. Mr. Knov attended the divided the dide di divi The directors of Sidney Cheese Factory held a meeting on Saturday night went daughter Vera spent a few days with Methodist Church. Garden Produce, Roots, Fruits, Etc. to decide about giving one days milk her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phil-The present year has been highly for the benefit of the patriotic fund. Rev. Mr. Knox attended the dis-pale blue santoy trimmed with white Messrs. C. U. Heath & Son of Har-Someti field, Manitoba has returned to spend trict meeting held at Smithfield on satin.. Following the marriage cere- old, showed eight head in the road-There is a good deal of dissatisfact Mr. and Mrs. Burden Phillips at- the winter with his family and par- Tuesday. twinetion about here-while patrons are mony and congratulations a most sumptuous dinner was served. The bride's travelling costume was a tended the Hornerite camp meetings ents. Such Plesed to report Mrs. Joseph Simpon Sunday last. smart tailored suit of Belgian blue pedigree and fine conformation, but vet seen Mangolds and turning on fit of it. Whether it goes to those cheap Miss Asseltine of Buffalo is the kins much improved in health. hardly up to exhibition standard in yet seen. Mangolds and turnips es- for whom it is intended and if they guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Say-WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN. Miss Mabel Stafford is visiting her The happy cauple left on the C.P.R. condition. The quality of the animals pecially where of enormous size. Mr. are deserving of it. aunt Mrs. Clem Haight, also Miss tired feelings, headache, backache, If you are troubled with weak, ers. for a trip to Toronto. The many beautiful presents which the bride and groom received show the high many prizes. Effice Miller of Belleville espent a few bearing down sensations, bladder days at Mrs. Haight's, her former weakness, constipation, catarrhal A meeting to devise ways and MADOC JUNCTION. said the quality was unusually good means of raising funds for Patriotic speeds u esteem in which they are heid in this und was held at Bayside school house conditions, pain in the sides regularly Rev. E. A. Grukin of Bowmanville home. Messrs. Heath also had a choice though the exhibit was not sa exten-Plymout on Monday night. Mr .Robt. Graham or irregularly, bloating or unnatural community. Miss May Morden is slowly improvexhibit of Tamworth hogs, and won sive as in some previous years. spent the weekend visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson arand Mr. F. Wills, K. C., of Belleville, enlargements, sense of falling or misbrand. T rived home from their wedding trip practically all the prizes in that class. Some of the exhbiitors in these were the speakers. ing. placement of internal organs, nerhere. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Bennett of vousness, desire to cry, palpitation, belleville spent Sunday at his uncle's Mr. Geo. Richardson showed five classes were,-Wm. E. Mills, D. W. If you wa on Saturday evening. Service was conducted at the home The annual school fair was held at Belleville spent Sunday at his uncle's or a loss of interest in life, I invite Mr. Gordon Smith spent one day head of general-purpose, all excellent Fargey, Geo. Griffin, W. Coulter, W. Wallbridge on Friday. A big crowd of Mr. John Juby last Sunday p.m. from us. last week with his father Mr. David animals. His brother, Mr. John L. Ketcheson, T. G. Thompson, G. cellent, in fact for excellency the exby Rev. Mr. Byers of Stirling. Smith. you to write and ask for my simple Richardson, has several good ones in Thompson, Wm. Bush, J. A. Weese, hibit at Belleville fair. The children Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of method of home treatment, with ten Our pastor, Rev. C. S. Reddick is E. Maynes, J. W. Johnson, Jas. Mont- are very zealous and the display from Corbyville spent Sunday at Mr. Samu- days' trial entirely free and postpaid. expected back this week and will The efficacy of Bick's Anti-Con- the carriage class. also references to Canadian ladies sumptive Syrup in curing coughs and Mr. C. W. Thompson showed three- gomery, Mrs. T. Terrys, R. McMurter this school was fine-receiving many ed_Osborne's. occupy the pulpit here next Sunday who gladly tell how they have recolds and arresting inflamation of the head of well-formed animals in the and C. W. Heath. Shannonville Fair as usual was gained health, strength, and happiafternoon at Eggleton Church. lungs, can be established by hundreds Mr. and Mrs. Delborn Westover reness by this method. Write today. Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87, Fancy Work and Domestic Manufac- turned from their wedding trip on Mr. Nathan Eggleton spent Sunday well attended. of testimonials from all sorts and con- pure-bred Clydesdales. with his brother near Belleville who ditions of men. It is a standard re- W. C. Ketcheson & Sons were on tures. Sunday night. Windsor, Ont. nedy in these ailments and all affec- hand with perhaps the largest exhibit We forbear to display the remark-CROOKSTON. we are sorry to hear is still in a seritions of the throat and lungs. It is of all and showed 15 head in the car- ably showy and extensive exhibit in The police had three calls dast night dors, because they know and apprecious condition. A large crowd attended the school Threshing seems to be the order of fair held on the school grounds on and rounded up a couple of drunks ate its value as a curative. Try it. | ses. The quality was shown by the one of the best to be seen anywhere. prove it. AND AND SELECTION

FARMS	List of Prize Winners	M. Lloyd 28 L. Holmes, 18 Section 2	DOCTORS ADVISE	Septémbe
(Prince Edward or Hastings)	At Sidney Township Rural School Fa Fair 1815, at Wallbridge,	V. Bush, 10 CLASS C-POULTRY H. Lott, 7	OPERATIONS	Mullet-
CEO. W. ANDERSON	Sept. 10. Attendance 1150. Speakers-J*W. Johnson, M.P.F	L. Mulvehill, 10 C. Eggléton, 7 N. Searles, 19 B. Hearns, '17	Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's	On Wednesday, home of Mr. and patrick was th even'. It being th
Office Over Dominion Bank, Belleville	Rev. L. M. Sharpe, Rev. Dr. Blagrav Judges J. C. McRae, B.S.A., M McDowell, Norwood; Mr. Overholt,	e H. Biecoker, 10 r. H. McDonald, 22, of NATURS STUDY	Swarthmore, Penn " For fifteen	second daughter Mr. Harry Mulle home was beaut the occasion A be
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Phaetons Steel Tubular Axle Wage	6th Lee Holden, 12 Section 3 Ist Harry Sine, 20	G. Armstrong, 22 B. Armstrong 22 H. Bleecker, 10	and young for female troubles."-Mrs. EMBY SUMMERSONL, Swarthmore, Pa. Canadian Woman's Experience:	wore the groon watch. The groom's was a scroll bu
Auto Seat Top Buggles Milk Wagons Open Democrats Bread Wagons	2nd Losie Holmes, 13 3rd Clauge Dafoe, 10 4th Evelyn Hogie, 4 5th Burton Bunnett, 4	C. Daloe, 19, Section 2 H. Lott, 7 R. Armstrong, 22	Fort William , Ont — "I feel as if I could not tell others enough about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable	The bride and beautiful presen bigh esteem of
We have a large number of Second Hand Top Bug- gies and Democrats in stock all fitted up as good as new.	6th. Vernon Bush, 10 CLASS B-BARLEY (O.A.C. 21) Section 1	C. Dafoe, 10 C. Eggleton, 7 Section 3 s	Compound has done for me. A was weak and tired and I could not rest nights. A friend recommended your Compound and	The happy co of rice and co train for Toron ling suit was of
2 Second Hand Lumber Wagons. Rubber Tires a speciality; high grade repairing— painting and upholstering of carriages and automobiles.	Ist. Howard Dafoe, 12 2nd Fred. Wannamaker, 17 3rd. Roy Pope, 23 4th Phyllis Bonisteel, 4	S. McIntoell, 19 H. Bleecker, 10 SPECIALS WHITTLING	I soon gained health and strength and could not wish to sleep better. I know other somen who have taken it for the same purpose and they join me in prais	hat with white turn they will HILLN
	5th George Aucker. 23 Section 2 1st Howard Dafee, 12	R. Armströng, 22 G. Waite, 7 C. Mate, 7	same purpose and they join me in prais ing it."-Mrs. WM, A. BUFFY, 631 South . Vickar Street, Fort Williams, Ontario. Since we guarantee that all testimo-	On Wednesda home of the br Atkins, 2nd Cor
The Finnegan Carriage & Wagon Co. BELLEVILLE, ONT.	2nd Fred Wannamaker, 17 3rd George Tucker, 23 Section 3 1st Howard Dafoe, 12	Clinton Eggleton, 7 E. Richardson, 19 SPELLING C. Hall, 2 Bayside	nais which we publish are genume, is if not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound has the vira	Belleville, Miss gey and Mr. A of Bednersville
	2nd Fred Wannamaker, 17 3rd Phyflis Bonisteel, 4 CLASS C-ENSILAGE CORN (BA	R. Howard, 17 M. Armstrong, 10 I- A. Abbott, 22	tue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like, manner?	os realization in 1238
	LEY DENT) Section 1 1st Geoirge Burkitt. 10 2nd Hazel Denyes, 2 Avondale	N. Bell, 23 K. Smith, 20 THURLOW TOWNSHIP	If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi- dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a	OBI
It Is Unwise	3rd Keith Bush, 10 4th Gerald Hall, 2 Bayside 5th Emory Demill, 12	FARM CROPS CLASS A-BANNER OATS Section 1	woman and helds in strict opfidence.	Mrs.
to take chances on poor seed. The best is the cheapest —it pays handsome dividends in harvest time.	6th Giencoe Hogle, 2 Bayside Section 2 1st Geral Hall, 2 Bayside 2nd Giencoe Hogle, 2 Bayside	L. Kent 20 R. Rose, 15 W. Buskard, 20 CLASS C-ENSILAGE CORN	Heroic Boy Wants To Join Army	The funeral Gorman took residence, 317 day to St. M
"Pine Tree" is your guide to the most dependable Timothy Seed obtainable. If you are one of the many successful farmers who insist upon Quality, then "Pine	3rd Ralph Ketcheson, 13 4th Hazel Denyes, 2 Avondale 5th Blake Hearns, 17	Section 1 G. McMullen, 15 ORCHARD AND GARDEN	Walked From Hampton to Belleville	by Rev. Father (
Tree" is what you are looking for. We can supply your requirements.	6t'i Keith Bush. 10 ORCHARD AND GARDEN CLASS A-SWEET CORN (Golde	CLASS A-SWEET CORN	Says Farmer' Employer Ordered Him to go-Claims He Was Overworked and illitested	Mr. Leo Gorn deceased as Su while Master son of the de
Hanley-Netterville Co.	Bantam) Section 1 1st G. Ghent, 2 Bayside 2nd K. Smith, 20	S. Marshall, 16 B. McMullen, 15 H. McMullen, 15	Ernest R. Garforth, a boy seventeen years of age, who arrived in the city yesterday and this morning express-	the Mass. Mr. "Nearer My G capable manne
	3rd W. Wallace, 22 4th Harry Lott, 7 5th, H. Scott, 12	O. Clapper, 15 P. Carter, 15 Section 2 M. Brown, 20	ed a willingness to enlist, told u the recruiting officers a sad story of his hardships. The lad being under, age and undersized cannot be enrolled as	etery where The large num floral offer new
Reserve Your Rooms	M Latondras, 20 Section 2 1st M. Jeffrey, 2 Bayside 2nd G. Hamblin, 20	CLASS B-POTATOES G. Spinner, 15 R. Rose, 15	yet. His ambition is to go as bagler. The youth has not been well nour- jabed. This he lays to the blame of	an idea of the deceased lady were Messrs.
Tor the big	Ard G. Ghent, 2 Bayside 4th B. Lott, 2 Bayside 5th E Gillett, 2 Bayside	B. McMuHen 15 G. Lott, 15 CLASS E-VEGETARLES	the farmer with whom he has been bying to the set thre rears a me a Garforth is English by birth. He has been engaged on a farm	Rev. Fath r
FYDOGITION	CLASS B-POTATOES (Wonderful) Section 1, 1st B. Ketcheson, 13	S. S. 20 DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS A-PATCHING L. Carman, 20	near Hempton, in Durham county and claims that he was worked from morning until night, besides being lli- tranted by he employer. Things reach-	Superior and, Convent, Rev. man and fami
	2nd G Burkitt, 10 3rd N. Harry, 2 Bayside 4th H. Smith, 22 5th H. Denyes, 2 Avondale	CLASS B-DARNING E. Bone 20 E. Jones, 20	ed such a crisis that the lad said hy, would like to enlist and leave farm- work. The farmer is said to have told him to go and to have refused to pay-	Slavin, Mr. an and Mrs. T. C Collins, Mr. n
S1.00 TO \$2.00 A DAY Address :	6th H. Sine, 20 Section 2 ist"F. Ketcheson, 13	E. Brown, 20 K. Beare, 20 CLASS C-COOKING Section 1	him any money. The youth has not had any wages all the time he has been working, but he was to get \$100	Mrs. T. J. Hur Coye, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adar
Hotel Thomas	2nd H. Lott, 7	V. Connor, 20 Section 2 E. Bone 20	at the end of about three years and	Bremner, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavery, M
Next Door to Everything in San Francisco	CLASS C-ASTERS	E. Jones. 20 ART CLASS A-PAINTING S. S. 20	recruiting staff saw him he was wear- ing an oversoat that reached to his knees. This had been given him at a	T. Daly, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. S. Ar
971 Mission Street	S. S. 2 Bayside S. S. No 10 S. S. 4 S. S. 22	CLASS B-DRAWING S. S. 20 CLASS C-PENMANSHIP	house at which he called on the way. Some kind people had given him food to eat on his walk. Capt. Dr. MacCoill exam.ined him	yea, Mrs. Mo. cil Knights of
ON DIRECT CAR LINES TO THE EXPOSITION AND DEPOTS San Francisco, Cal.	S. S. 13 S. S. 19 CLASS D-FRUIT Collection	6. S. 20 LIVE STOCK CLASS C-POULTRY	and found him undersize and not well nour shed. although his physique is all right	Lorimer and Gorman, Mess Gorman, an J
Take Universal Bus of Taxi to Hotel at our Expense.	S. S. No 10 S. S. 17 S. S. 19	E Jones, 20 E Brown, 20 NATURE STUDY	Sergeant Doubh interested himself in the boy's behalf and it was not long before a number of citizens had supplied a suit of clothes, a pair of	and Miss Jean T. Marshall, 1 Mr. and Mrs.
(and the start the start us of \$2.135	S. S. 20 S. S. 12 TC CLASS E-GARDEN VEGETABLE	CLASS B-WEED SEEDS S. S. 20	boots, a shirt, and tie, and a cap and a barber gave him a hair-cut. The youth was quite transformed in ap- pearance. One citizen gave him some	T. R. Moon, M Mtr. and Mirs. Mrs. H. F. Co
	S. S. 12 S. S. 7 S. B. 13 S. S. 4 rondete	S. S. 20 MANUAL TRAINING Section 1	money, The boy will stay in Belteville and it may be he may be able to get ac-	Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, Len Mr. A. Thoma
	S. S. 2 Avondale S. S. 17 DOMESTIC SCIENCE	W. Logan, 20 Section 2 W. Buskard, 20 SPECIALS	cepted. Two citizens are taking up his case with his employer.	Harvey Way most respected tizens of Lenn
	CLASS A-PATCHING R. Carlisle, 22 M. McCready, 2 Avondale F. Nocready, 2 Avondale	SPELLING W. Buskard, 20 WHITTLING	Praises Work of Belleville Force	at Napanee S age of 82. H
	F. McCready, 2 Avondale O. Hawkins, 23 F. Ketcheson, 13 R. Dafoe, 12	E. Brown, 20 K. Beare, 20	Mr. F. J. S. Martin, crown attor- n y at Sault Ste. Marie has written	gap n its bus
When driving a binder it's aggravating	CLASS B-DARNING R. Carlisle, 22 CLASS C-COOKING	Messages From	a letter to Chief Newton compliment- ing the Belleville police force on their activity, which resulted in the arces.	thers and two brothers ar Denver, Color
VV to have to stop because "the twine went wrong."	Section 1 M. Lloyd, 23 R. Armstrong, 22	Our Tourists	of Angele S.lvestro, an Italian want- ed on a serious charge at the Soo He stated that if other police de-	Napance. Pr Historical Ass Warn r of Ve
Sometimes the trouble is a bad spot in the twine—sometimes a tangled ball.	A. Abbott, 22 V. Armstrong, 17 G. McIntosh 19	The Ontario is receiving many intes- sages from the party of tourists re- eonily sent to the Panama-Paolito Ex-	so long. He promises the active co-	E. Long of To The decease or to Bellevis
Such delays are the real price you pay for cheap twine.	F. Hearns, 17 Section 2 M. Lloyd, 23 P. Bonisteel, 4	postion. Mr. Harold, Simmons, writ- ing from Los Angeles, Cal, says. "We arrived here last night from San Diego. We are certainly having a	operation of the Sault Ste. Marie authorities with the Belleville police in anything that they can do.	death will be his friends her
PLYMOUTH TWINE	V. Bush, 10 W. Wallace 22 E. Hogle 4	fin: trip and you made a very wise choice in selecting Mr. Lane to con- duct us, he gives us so many pleas-	on sept. zand.	"ON THE The publishe
speeds up the work—cuts down the costs. Plymouth is stronger and ties more bundles than any other	G. McIntosh 19 ART CLASS A-PAINTING	ant surprises" Miss Anna Hurley, writing from San Francisco, sends this message,- "Well here we are at the wonderful	DAID IO RESI	making a stron ful picture, fu 'On the Field
brand. The quality never varies and the balls don't fall down. If you want an easy and economical harvest, get your twine from us. And take our advice, order Plymouth EARLY.	S. S. 12 S. S. 7 CLASS B-DRAWING	exposition with everyone well and more than delighted with the trip.		sumed the put Herald have in presentation pla
W. R. Mitz, - Magent	S. S. 22 CLASS C-PENMANSHIP S. S. 12 S. S. 13	grounds. We called on Col. Hutcheson who has charge of the Canadian	mother, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Avon- dale. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The Rev. Mr.	Star this autu Family Herald
WEST HUNTINGDON	8. S. 22 LIVE STOCK	father's" Miss Ethel Lowery also forwards a message from the Great Exposition "Just a line to let you know we are	Jobin conducted the last sad rites assisted by the Rev. H. S. Osborne. Many beautiful floral tributes had been laid on the casket by mourning	cellence of the beautiful pictu to its reader
	CLASS A-CALF Section 2 B. Hincheliffe, 13 R. Ketcheson, 13	all having the time of our lives. I. is very wonderful and we all sponsister it so much formula not be	relatives. The service at the grave in Belleville cometery was held by the Rev. Mr. Joblin and Rev. Mr.	thing it under
	V. Spencer, 13 CLASS B-COLT Section 1	g'n to describe how grand the ex-	Osborne. The bearers were Messrs. Fred Bell, Fred Burke, Peter Feeney, John Rapson. Ernest Vanner, and	"On the Fiel

e of a happy re Blanche to Crookston. The decorated for al skove of evthe bay wing clock as the Recruiting 50 Gar + A construction of the properties of the source of the source site of the organist set with pearls of the source of the s ed at the Front and large boxes have been prepared and sent by this loyal conter. A bountiful supper, substan-te at crookston. FARGEY t. 15, 1915, at the uncle, Mr. R. H. rlow, by the Rev as St. Church, of a St. Church, of been prepared and sent by this loyal conter. A bountiful supper, substan-tall, and the financial, results of the evening were all that should be desired. Mr. Ketcheson in his remarks dweit upon the important point that all the good that had been done by the Hed Cross and other organizations was but an earnest of what was required now and in the future, and he described the scenes among the Belgian refa-gees at the beginning of the war of which he had been an cye witness.

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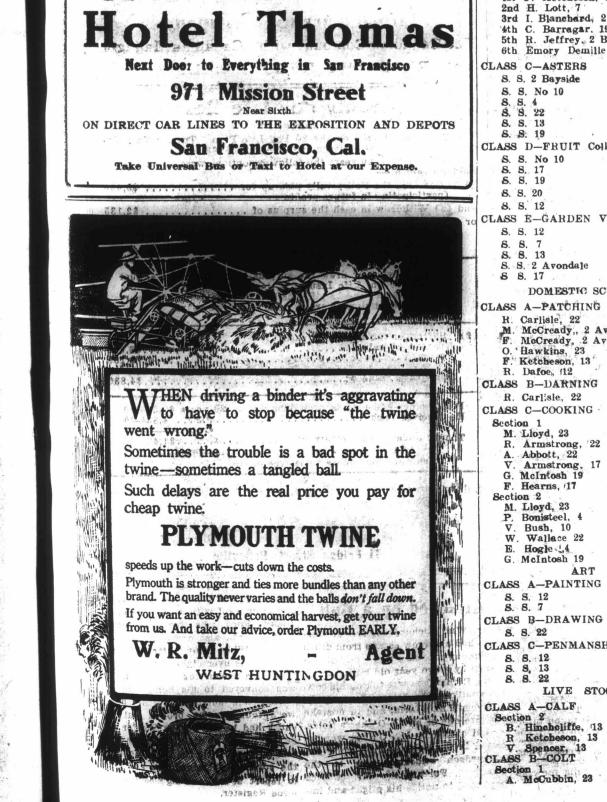
Mr. Parliament struck a new note of appeal for work and service among all rural and urban to maintain our own democratic liberty of action un-

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and Mr. Gorander and Mrs. R. J. Burns, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T Mr. and Mrs. T For Overseas

During the month of August Miss Allor, Mr. and r. and Mrs. A. Falkiner sent from the work room s. P. J. Wims. at 62 West Bridge street sever bores



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ind we reel our sible to secure A harrel containing 23 jars of jam onor": that the was sent to England last week by d in gettings. I. Miss Falkiner for the local J. W. C.T. r" is attracting I. Society. This makes the amount in Europe of jam sent since Aug. 1st 68 jars. George Larning

s. P. J. Wins. at 52 West Bridge street seven boxes h. Mr. and Mrs. of hospital supplies and comforts to Mrs. W. Hogan, England and France-h. Mr. and Mrs. For Foxboro Women's Institute, 1 s. N. Patterson, box hospital supplies Nulty, Mr. and For Massassaga Church Red Cross Nulty, Mr. and For Massassaga Church Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Aid. one box hospital supplies. id Mrs. M. Mal-Belleville Coun-bus, Mrs. John-The Misses A soap, 100 bars; 1 box Dutch Cleanser gerald, Mrs. H. To Gunner H. E. Doxsoe. 1 trench-the Misses A soap, 100 bars; 1 box Dutch Cleanser gerald, Mrs. H. To Gunner H. E. Doxsoe. 1 trench-the Misses A soap, 100 bars; 1 box Dutch Cleanser gerald, Mrs. H. To Gunner H. E. Doxsoe. 1 trench-the Misses A soap, 100 bars; 1 box Dutch Cleanser To Gunner H. E. Doxsoe. 1 trench-the Misses A soap, 100 bars; 1 box Dutch Cleanser Mrs. H. To Gunner H. E. Doxsoe. 1 trench-the Misses A soap, 100 bars; 1 box Dutch Cleanser To Canadian, Red Cross Societ Mr. and Mrs. Aid. one box hospital supplies, i Mrs. M. Mal- For Rednersville, Women's in To Canadian Red Cross Society. 1 Als by Mrs. G. box hospital supplies , Mr. and Mrs. Contents of boxes making an ag-Mrs. G. Teale, gregate of Bandages 896

Dressings, 48 bundles Pillows 12 Pillow cases 24 Handkerchiefs 156 Tray covers 120 Mouth wipes 7315 8[ings 192 Bars soap 215 Cleansing materials 76 tins Mop cloths 27 Dusters 27 Wash cloths 68 Scrap books 6 Safety razors 32 Cigarettes, 360 boxes Tobacco, 48 pkgs Writing pads, etc 50 Chocolates 15 lbs Jam. 43 quart jars Foot powders 175 Insect powder 12 tins Candles 12 Cards, 11 packs Post cards 276 Vascline 12 jars Socks 3 pr Dish Cloths 24 Towels 2 Table covers 43

Donations received from Mrs. W.J Brown, Octavia street, Chief W, J. Brown, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Neate, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. F. J. Anderson, Miss Montreal, ar. Newton, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Douglas, or that beauti Mrs. Gr.fiith. Miss Cecilia Docter, Mrs athos, entitled MacColl, Miss Phippen

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m's Fleeced Shirts and fen's Negligee Shirts, coat style, neat colored stripes...690 ten's Lisle Socks in black and tan, double soles, high spliced heels 2 pr. for 25c Ien's 35c Black Cashmere Socks, all sizes..... 25c pair en's Sweater Coats at \$1.20 to \$7.00 each Men's Irish Linen Hand-

Men's Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c Men's Excelda Handkerchiefs Men' Wool Sox, Penman's, 25c pair Men's Working Shirts 50c and 69c



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Since the above figures were com- at Frankford. Sentence was deferred piled there have been further enlister at weak piled there have been further enlist-ments among the Company's em-ployees. From the Belleville branch of the Bell Telephone Co. soven young men Coin issued was not genuine, although Bell Telephone Co. soven young men Coin issued was not genuine, although Bell Telephone Co. soven young men Coin issued was not genuine, although Bell Telephone Co. soven young men Coin issued was not genuine, although Coin iss have enlisted since war broke out.

Former Lindsay Resident Gets Medal Constable D. Vandervoort, was

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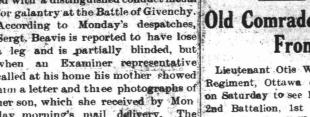
alled as one of the witnesses. Since Serge. Beavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. his appearance at the preliminary George Beavis, 119 James Street, East hearing at Frankford he had been in City, Peterboro, a former resident of a runaway accident, suffering bruis-Lindsay, where he was employed by as on the face. He told of having the Bell Telephone Co., who enlisted secured the grip and outfit at the mence the concrete work on the new bridge Mr. Sage, Jr., will remain here contingent, and who went to the front contents of the tin were as exhibited.

as a stretcher bearer, has been present- He did not find any dies." with a distinguished conduct medal for galantry at the Battle of Givenchy. According to Monday's despatches, Old Comrades

a leg and is partially blinded, but when an Examiner representative called at his home his mother showed hum a letter and three photographs of her son, which she received by Mon on Saturday to see his comrade of the Trenton

pictures show no evidence of a missing limb.

J. C. Waddell 14.25 it, as at the battle he was totally the reality of war, and bring the Miss McLean has placed a number \$283.40



PARTICULARS OF WOUNDS

6.00 timated that he had lost the sight of in enthusiastic terms of the splendid small for such sport. 17.00 sight of one eye, The injury to the well as the gallantry of our Cana- library. Until the establishment of dian rank and file

Convicted of Counterfeiting Cristo Elief, a young Bulgarian, reding near Frankford, was found guilty in County Court before Judge Deroche this morning of having made counterfeit money and passed such

some of them were of silver. They Trenton.

were not of government issue. In the Mr. S. R. Burrows, the insurance on his usual fail trip. were not of government issue. In the shack Elief had been inhabiting at Frankford, a quantity of metal was found, one of the pieces being evi-dent all ready for the marking. Constable B. Warderwear, was

ing ground it is hard to understand. is reported to be now in France Another name has been added this Harvey, of Kingston and Mr. Sage, Jr., Toronto, are in town today get ting the plant in readiness to con-Bank of Montreal at Stirling. The mence the concrete work on the new yeast is beginning to work and day

> Mr. A. D. MacIntyre is moving in from "The Grove" today. "Peg O' My Heart," will appear at the Weller Opera House here on 22nd

inst. The usual Belleville automobile From the Front erowd is expected.

Lieutenant Otis Whelan of the 43rd thurch is meeting this afternoon at prosecuted today in the police court Regiment, Ottawa came to Belleville the residence of Mrs. Waldorf, Morth case has been adjourned until 6 p.m. ner son, which she received by Mon day morning's mail delivery. The 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, British Mr. James McGorman, is attending are very popular these warm after-

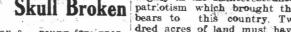
Army in the field, Captain R. D Model School at Madoc, and his sis- noons. Ponton. They had not met since Cap- ter, Miss Sara, is attending the Nor- Brighton, is in town today on legal

to the dressing station at the great Sergt. Barley, Miss Gould and Miss Parties seeking a location for The letter was written the Canadian battle of Ypres (or Langemarck) on Titus had an exciting experience when manufacturing concern are in town Belleville Post Office have been very Convalescent Home at Monks, Norton, the 24th of April last when Lieut, returning from Belleville last even. today. Funds are badly needed by the Ca-Belleville Post Office have been very Convalescent from a part in a print last when here in the shoul- ing. A vivid flash of lightning acmas Amalgamated Tobacco Fund of ticulars of his wounds were contained der and arm. He still carries his arm companied by a loud peal of thunder appeal is being made through the me meas Amalgamated Tobacco Fund of ticulars of his would were companies der and arm. He still carries up and the horse Sergt. Barley diam of the press and by public Mantreal. The following amounts have in the letter received today, and are in a sling but is regaining the use of frightened the horse Sergt. Barley diam of the press and by public Tren it and hopes to return to the front was driving so that the carriage was speakers. The and forwarded to headquarters. - Wounded at Eestubert, May 25th to the old regiment sometime before overturned and the occupants thrown ton will make a grant of \$50.00 per Christmas with Captain Ponton. The out and badly bruised. It is not ex- year and in addition to this there who had faced death together on that anyone of the party will be serious ount to be raised by a tax of one mill 13.25 At the last named place he received memorable field of carnage was most The funeral of the late Capt. H. I. on the dollar. From statements pub-5.00 a bayonet wound in his side, bullet affecting. Lieut, Gordon Graham. Matthews will take place from his will be seen that the Patriotic Fund 4.75 above and below the knee cap and in ville yesterday, sharing his experi- Boys who insisted upon diving from ton wives and widows. over \$2,600. 2.00 the back of his head, one in the left ances of 3000 miles away with Cap- the top of the swing bridge were or- while the amount sent to Ottawa for

3.00 In his letter Sergt. Beavis also in- abled young leaders all of whom speak afternoon. Some of them were too have, with one or 23.25 his right eve, but not the eye. He has services of the men of their respec- Prof. Stevenson, of Nashville, Tenn. time that those who have not sub-9.25 hopes that he may regain the sight of tive companies, are object lessons of is visiting his brother, Dr. Stevenson scribed anything should come to the

front and help the good cause along Mr. C. H. Gordon, of Toronto. An invitation has been extended to the Carnegie library she should re Mr. Eben James to make a recruiting

ceive liberal patronage If more sons of U. E. Loyalists in speech at the menting to be held by this district were to enlist one would in the town hall the Patriotic Fund on Sept. 27th next feel inclined to believe more thor-Miss Helen Weaver left for Toronoughly in the disinterestedness of the to this week to attend St. Margaret's



Skull Broken y a young foreigner, uppatriotism which brought their for-dred acres of land must have looked like a pretty good thing to many mediate prosecution of the work on On Saturday a young foreigner,

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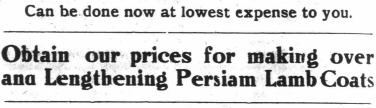
crooks select Trenton as their stamp- many enlisted men from this district week to Trenton's honor roll, it being that of Mr. Don Fraser, who bridge. Mr. Sage, Jr., will remain here by day the necessity of taking part this conflict will come to many present are slow to realize their r

sponsibility. We understand that Mr. J. Ray. mond is another Trenton boy who preparing to go to the front. He is at present taking the officer's train ing course

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's A young travelling man is being Swimming parties to the "Grove'

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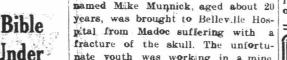
up the mountain orado Springs wa enced a hail stor while up there, lightning. But it minutes and then rainbows. That have experienced we deliberately The exhibitio

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elves are verv

The Maoc Revie or auto service says: --- "Why cou vice be introduce co-operation pare of 15 or 20 miles board their child months of the year advantages of th which our shools would also relieve Public Schools wh pupils are preparin

Miller's Worm They immediately and expel them They are complet only as a worm highly beneficial dren, correcting restoring the de healthiness without of the child will constitution weak



named Mike Munnick, aged about 20 of them **Business Men's Bible Class Opened Under** Cocial and nate youth was working in a mine back of Madoc and had fallen in the Auspicious Conditions that. His companions not knowing he 0 was there emptied their barrows at The Belleville Business Men's Bible meter opening of the shaft, allowing rocks to fall upon Munnick. The "I enclose herewith a summary of Class opened yesterday afternoon un- poor fellow's skull was broken. He has our "Roll of Honor" which shows the der the most favorable auspices. The bot yet regained consciousness and mumber of men who have enlisted attendance was the largest at any he is in a precarious condition. who has so ably filled, the pulpit of Bridge Street Methodist Church has gram was of a high class, solos be-A popular Pastorate The pastorate of Rey. J. N. Clarry in Methodism. and is one of the leadmation and encouragement of your tion and in the hope that was taken from 1 Kings 20 "The rea-B.A., at West Belleville Methodist ing churches in Victoria. We conthe record may incite others in the son why the army was defeated? and church promises to become very populate Mr. Osborne on this invithe record may incite others in the son why the army was detended and church promises to become very popu-tation which is evidence of the way form service to join in the propriate and very much appreciated in the propriate and very much appreciated in a noticable way from Sunday to the control of the control of the borne of the borning in a noticable way from Sunday to the control of the control of the borne is now completing his work of defending our country. WRIST WATCH FOR FOXBORO' SOLDIER Becomd Son of Widow Enlists For King and Country Construction Second Son of Widow Enlists For King Construction Construction

tain Ponton sent Lieut. Whelan tack mal at Peterboro

the following circular letter to the heads of the various departments of the Company under date of September 11th, 1915-

A Roll of Honor

President L. B. McFarlane of the

from each Department of the Com- opening for some years. The propany.

"I am sending this for the infor- ing given by Mrs. Duff, Prof. Cammation and encouragement of your eron and Prof. Staples. The lesson

On Saturday evening Foxboro gave the farewell of a gallant youth who has joined the colors, Mr. McNab Oliver. He is the second son of a wi-dow to enlist. His brother Robert Oliver is a member of the Second Contingent and is in France. At the time and the hearts were sing and praces were offered at the different institu-tions and the hearts were institutions and the hearts institu-tions and the hearts member of the second son of a wi-Base songs were sing and praces were offered at the different institu-tions and the hearts were sing and praces to his own personal columnic only in the source of the second son of a wi-tions and the hearts were sing and praces were offered at the different institu-tions and the hearts were sing and praces to his own personal columnic of the second son of the second the source of the second son of the second the source of the second the baskets of flowers for the mather to provide the second son of the second the source offered at the different institu-tions and the hearts were sing and praces to present the idea of personal responsibility not only in the source of the second son of the second the source offered at the different institu-tions and the hearts were sing and praces the source of the source time Robert was given a hearty send-to the visitors was ample evidence of the salvation of those with mane good wishes by the Foxboro the appreciation of their visit. After whom he was associated, folk. The hall was crowded with visiting the hospital flowers were prefriends of the voluneter. Mr. John sented specially to the following gen-Holgate occupied the chair and made tlemen who are ill-J. W. Butterpresentation of a wrist watch to field, W. E. Bonter who are ill at Mr. Oliver. He made a graceful re- the hospital, Mr. William Pringle who Thurlow showed us on Saturday some in the city on a few days' leave sponse. Speeches of a complimentary is seriously ill at his residence on remarkably fine plums of the Lommer ,W. Shaw and Earl Prentice

LAID TO REST

win, young daughter of Sergt. John organization, its committees and cf.i- colds and arresting inflammation of Lavin and Mrs. Lavin took place on cers are among the leading men of the lungs, can be established by hun-Saturday afternoon from Messrs Tick- the city and anything they undertak. dreds of testimonials from all sorts talion Machine Gun Section, Niagara ell and Sons' morgue to St. Michael's always goes with a swing. The class and conditions of men. It is a stan- is in town today Cemetery the interment took place. indications are that throughout the It is highly recommended by medicine tery, Barriefield ,Kingston is in the Many beautiful floral tributes and winter this class will reach its use vendors, because they know and ap- city for a few days. numerous spiritual offerings had been al standard of enthusiasm, and good preciate its value as a curative. Try contributed by mourning friends. work. We wish them every success. it.

and Country On Saturday evening Foxboro gave Institutions—The Children's Shelter

Mrs. S. J. Benson who has peen Campbellford Sells visiting friends in Ottawa has returned to the city

> Mr. Arthur Stewart is home from Barriefield on leave

Fine Plums Mr. J. C. Badgley of the 4th of Mr. Wm. Riggs, of Barriefield, is per and Electric Co. with 100 horse

mature were made by Mr. Holgate, Dr George street, Mr. Sheffield who ow- bard variety. These are easily the Mr. Ben Bunton is home from Bar- year.-Herald. Dan Faulkner, Mr. Silvester Faulk-ing to a serious accident a year ago largest we have ever seen 'hat have riefield on a few days' leave. mer, W. Shaw and Earl Prentice

of the class and G. L. Sills who has very favorably with best California's. Mr. James Connolly of the 59th been ill and did not attend the ses- He also left us some choice specimens Battalion was home on Sunday from sions of the class. The whole class of the "Sugar" plum and the very camp opening from start to finish moved showy "Crimson Beauty" apples. along with splendid management in

The Misses Julia and Evelyn Thomp the hands of Mr. H. W. Ackerman. A Remedy for Bilious Headache .--The funeral of the late Eileen La- the president. This class is a perfect are not sometime subject to bilious- tended visit. son have gone to Boston for an ex-Mr. Walter Alford of the 86th Bat-

At the evening service at John St. stipation.

Mr. Don Welsh has left town for The Canadian Company with a Canadian Manager Belleville, where he has secured a position with the Latimer Drug Co., The Rev. H. S. Osborne, B.A., B.D., of that city .- Picton Gazette. A farmer's wife left an umbrella been invited to the pastorate of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Vic-at the police station for its owner. toria and has accepted the invitation. It had been laid in a wagon by mis-This is one of the largest churches take. Mr. J. Thompson, baker, reported that his horse had strayed away with his bread wagon on Saturday

Church yesterday. Miss Dorothy Crant

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after milking, back to pasture at Mr. Sutton was summoned. No bones

Toledo, O. F. Greenbank's larm, and in miscare, were found to be broken but the 'Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter, got into one of Mr. J. O'Shea's fields. shock had been a severe one for one and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. her bottle Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for con- ground. Fortunately Mr. O'Shea to report he is recovering nicely .- Nor-

happened to notice his plight and im- wood Register.

mediately ran to his rescue, driving the animal off with a pitch fork. Mr.

Mr. Richardson was taking his cow, was conveyed to his home and Dr.

made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, F. Greenbank's farm, and in mistake were found to be broken but the

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WEDDING BELLS

FINEST AT WORLD'S EXPO Miss Ethel 4 dams Records Her Impressions of a Wonderful Tour--Are Now on the Return Jour sey--Bathing in Great Salt Lake and in

CANADIAN BUILDING AND EXHIBIT

Hotel Court, San Francisco, Sept 13 | exhibits in each are good, but non can compare favorably with Canada Editor Ontario,-We have been in Frisco over a week in design nor produce. And the best now and will soon be leaving. We of it is, everybody has to admit this, have visited many places of interest and they do. Hutchinson is said to be and been on many sight-seeing tours the designer. If so, he, pr who ever Visited both expositions at San Diego 16, deserves great praise. Many visit and here, and enjoyed many of the the Canadian building often. as it is amusements on the Zone. We have so good they like to see it more than crossed plains, mountains and deserts. once.

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Have reasted and frozen (not quite Mr. and Mrs. Lane have been very either one) but the extremes have more. Mr. Lane is very anxious for us been great. Have bathed in Salt Lake to see all we can of the best things. at Saltair, and in the Pacific Ocean and he sees that we do.

We have enjoyed this three weeks at Del Monte. I think it was. I have often gratefully thought of very much. We still have two more. you as I have enjoyed the various I have filled one note book with notes

sights and trips. It seems wonderful and have another one well started. to think that I should have this Hope I can decipher them when I get privilege. The gorges and canyons of home, for many of them are written the Arkansas were grand. The $trip_{q}$ while travelling and viewing.

up the mountain over a mile at Col- Have seen Petirose the Italian make orado Springs was fine. We experi- an ascension in his acroplane at night enced a hail storm at Crystal Park also Niles in his monoplane by day. while up there, with thunder and Both were fine.

lightning. But it lasted only a few The many bands furnish such fine attend to Mr. Rogers and found his minutes and then we saw two pretty music. We heard that wonderful op- chest much injured. Examination rainbows. That is the only rain we en air organ in San Diego, and saw showed the ribs to be shoved away have experienced. Have not needed the one in the Mormon tabernacle at from the breast.

our parasols yet, nor rubbers; unless Salt Lake City. we deliberately walk in the water. am, The exhibition buildings them-Gratefully yours,

Ethel M. Adams.

Every Day a Big Day

For Madoc School Every day a big day at Picton Fair. The first day will be School Child-The Maoc Review proposes a jitney ren's Day and every school pupil in or auto service for its schools and the town and county will be furnish- RANKS AMONG THE WORLD'S watch .- Stirling Leader. says:--"Why could not a jitney ser- ed with free admission ticket also vice be introduced here, By a little with a Union Jack and will join in co-operation parents within a radius the Grand Patriotic Procession head- Lieut.-Col. W. Ronaldson Clark of the six Canadian newspaper men who corn out by the roots. Try it and of 15 or 20 miles of this town could ed by the 48th Highlanders Band, the India Medical Service, has been are going to the front this week has prove it. board their children at home nine Collegiate Cadets, Boy Scouts. the a recent visitor to Ottawa, and in a many friends. He is a brother-in-law months of the year and enjoy all the directors and guests in carriages and letter just received by the Grand of Mrs. R. J. S. Dewar of Deseronto advantages of the superior facilities decorated automobiles. The program | Trunk officials, he says:which our shoels have to offer. It on the grounds will consist of splen- "Please convey to the Manager of would also relieve the strain of those did horse races, good base ball game, your hotel in Ottawa that my experi- Private Herbert McAdoo, at one Secretary of the Dominion Alliance

expel them from the system. chems for our boys at the front will ject of the 'Chateau Laurier,' and that and suffered serious injuries. It is comed. They are complete in themselves, not be in operation on the grounds all I thoroughly endorse all he said with alleged that the driver of the motor only as a worm destroyer, but as a three days. The dates are 21, 22 and I thoroughly endorse all he said with car after hitting McAdoo did not only as a worm destroyer, but as a three days. The dates are 21, 22 and regard to this Hotel. I believe it to car after hitting McAdoo did not First Long Step dren, correcting weak digestion and Brockville' excursion to Picton on the be one of the best and best managed stop. McAdoo was found an hour or restoring the debilitated system to 21st and 23rd. Enjoy a delightful I have ever come across in all my so later in an almost exhausted conhealthiness without which the growth sail on the waters of our beautiful of the child will be retarded and its bay and visit the model Fair of the constitution weakened. Province after you arrive there.

The opening or a horse barn with a RICHMOND-JAMES. chicken-pie dinner is an event which On Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at the on wednesday, Sept. 15th, at the might attract attention to any com-munity. In connection with the Methario, there was solemnized the mar-odist church at Cherry Valley, (which riage of Rev. A. Enford Richmond, by the way is a neat and appropriate edifice), is a building to protect the Miss Lily May James, of Bath, England. The service was conducted by that community who still drive horses horses-for there are still"a few in Rev. W. S. Barker. A large company of triands and members of the church were present to witness the ceremony The church which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, presented a very pleasing appearance. The gregation invited their friends to bride was attired in a dress of very soft shade of blue silk and carried a white bouquet of choice flowers. She over to the horse for whose especial white bouquet of choice flowers. She was given away by Mr. W. E. Griffin. On the arrival and return of the bridal party, suitable music was ren-dered by Miss Jessie Park, including Mendlessohn's Wedding March. On Mendlessohn's Wedding March. On Thursday, Sept. 16th, a public re-ception was held in the church, at which a large company assembled, and a very enjoyable time was spent. During the evening speeches were given by Rev. W. S. Barker, Rev. A. skating rink. A town hall stands E. Richmond, Mr. L. Reid, and on be- conveniently by for entertainments,

half of the ladies, Mrs. L. Prest. In all these a most affectionate welcome] The cemetery at this place is an-

was extended to Mrs. Richmond, and the confident hope expressed that she may be the means of great blessing a as a co-worker with her husband. The bride and bridegroom were the tractive appearance as does the Cherercipients of many useful and valu- ry Valley Cemetery. In order that a

Military Notes

Rosswell Coulter, son of Reeve plot owners must be gratified with the Coulter, has answered the call of his advanced system of caring for their attack of typhoid fever in the spring. He had recovered nicely and some King and Country. He is the young, interests. est boy from Stirling to enlist and left in the butcher shop and as caretaker on Monday for Kingston. At the While the Church premises and

in the butcher shop and as cartening on Monday for Kingston. At the comparison of the Methodist church. Much sym-pathy is felt and it is hoped he may be able to be around again before long.—Norwood Register. In the long of the long o citizens, presented him with a wrist

prosperous people.

BEST HOTELS. Mr. Britton B. Cook, who is one of

and formerly of Bloomfield.

Public Schools where only one or two judging in the ring in front of grand ence of hotels in both Europe and on time on the Picton Gazette staff (and will speak on Monday night, at eight pupils are preparing for the Entrance. stand, splend'd program of field sports this side of the Atlantic, is probably now attached to the 59th Battalion, p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. under the aus-for the children and grand band con-quite as considerable as that of the was he victim of an unfortunate acci-pices of the Civic Welfare League. Miller's Worm Powders never fail. cert by the 48th Highlanders Band gentleman who has lately writen to dent at Barriefield Camp on Friday. Any man interested in promoting the They immediately attack the worms of Toronto. Two Gurney Field Kit- several Canadian papers on the sub- He was run down by an automobile, good of the community will be well

A Send-Off to Dr. Alger





MISS ETHEL ADAMS.

Trampled by Steers Mr. Wm. Rogers, Belmont road,

was seriously hurt early Wednesday morning by being trampled on by a couple of steers which he was feeding. able presents. Dr. Sutton was hastily summoned to

Mr. Rogers has been particularly Thanking you for your kindness. [unfortunate having suffered a serious



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After the factory proposition had Kent County Lady Did This -Then been discussed at the Stirling Council She Used Dodd's Kidney Pills and meeting on Friday evening last, and Was Cured. the motion in reference to it passed,

Mr. Coulter brought up the matter Upper Bouctouche, Kent Co., N.B., fo departure of Dr. Alger to go with September 20, -Special-Miss Genevieve Bastarache, an estimable lady the soldiers to the front. He stated living near here is telling her friends what had been granted to Dr. Walt, of the benefit she has received from and thought a similar amount should Dodd's Kidney Pills.

l am indeed happy to be able to state that I have been cured of Kidney be granted to Dr. Algar. Mr. Cook and Mr. Melklejohn spoke Mate that I have been curve of states. Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills," Miss in favor of the Council making a Bastarache says in an interview. similar grant, and a motion to this "I was often so feeble I could not work. My sleep was broken and uneffect was unanimously passed. On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded refreshing, I had headaches. and cramps in the muscles

by Mr. Ashley, a committee consist-"I suffered from Rheumatism and ing of Mr. Coulter, Mr. Meiklejohn, Backache and was always tired nd Dr. Potts, W. S. Martin and Mr. nervous. "I was in this miserable condition

Yeats were appointed to see what could be done in the way of a suitable Pills and I had not taken two boxes send-off for Dr. Alger. This motion till I felt better and three boxes cured was unanimously passed. me.

It was stated that the Dr. was Miss Bastarache made a long step expected back soon to settle up his towards recovery when she discovered that her symptoms were of Kidney business before leaving to take up his Disease. She then had only to use the

A Cordova Fire

Fire at Cordova Mines on Thursday morning of last week, destroyed the store and residence occupied by W. L. defeated Queen Victoria school Wannamaker and an empty stord known as the Thompson store. The flames originated in the vacant buildweek before the Q.V.S. had been vicing but their origin is said to be a torious mystery. The building was purchas-The scoring was as followsed by Cordova Mines Ltd. last year Q.M.S.-112050033-15 and fitted up for a recreation room QV.S.-030100000- 4 but has been unused for some time. The line-up was

The fire apparently started upstairs and when discovered was beyond control. It quickly spread to the next bert. Canning block in which were two stores, Dr. Thomson's office and Mr. Wannamaker's residence. The buildings strong, Snell

were burned to the ground. Mr. Wannamaker saved most of his house-Good-bye Asthma. Persons sufferhold effects, his books, scales and a ing from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is few other articles from the store but, few other articles from the store but most of the stock was destroyed. Dr. to long with all their hearts for es-cape as from a tyrant. Never do they Thomson also lost a small stock of drugs. The buildings were all owned by the Company and are said to have carried some insurance.—Havelock say good-bye to their enemy and en-Standard. joy life again. It helps at once.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

THE SITUATION.

cerned The most surprisingly unexpected has into the war. What their game is is difficult occurred in connection with the transfer of the Grand Duke from the supreme command of the Russian forces to a comparatively obscure post the world. in the Caucasus, and the taking of his place by the Czar, in person.

When we say that the expected is happening with regard to the progress of the German armies, we mean, simply and obviously, that as tion or alternatively the extention of the life of the German line lengthens, the Russian resis- the present Parliament is being quite generaltance strengthens. This process continues un- ly discussed by the Conservative press. The til a point of equilibrium has been established present Parliamentary term has about thirteen

tended that overwhelming military supplies fifteen months. Bearing this fact clearly in are no longer available to their armies; and mind, it is difficult to understand why an immed-

from their base of supply. The Russians have from party motives alone. There is no necessi- war had not broken out even with Russia, al-

their disposal, which they can assemble during that there should be one.

the Germans directly in the face. It should be remembered by those who have eral Party had in contemplation merely the Russia and France, but England also .- Westbeen bewailing the retreat of the Russians be-view of party triumph and not the grave issues minster Gazette.

fore the Germans that, this time last year Brit- of war, we know it would court an appeal to the ish military critics were almost unanimously of people. But the political fate of a Government If the effort to breed canvasback duck in the opinion that the Russian Grand Duke was or the welfare of an Opposition are not the im- capitivity proves as successful as is predicted by committing a grevious tactical blunder in ad-portant considerations at the moment. Much the officials of the Aububon societies, that bird

vancing to the defence of Warsaw, and to attack graver issues weigh upon us and displace from may expect to have to yield its premier place in [The recent death of Sam Walter Foss, journal- enough to warrant a sustained for in Galicia. So loud were the British commenta- the minds of all patriotic citizen, serious con- literature as the most delicious game dish, a ist, poet, librarian, well known in Boston lit- ward movement. But there is on

The Weekly Ontario in the west. With winter protecting her front, The Germans tell how many Russians they To quote: and with her vast hordes of fighting men in her have killed or wounded or taken prisoners, but second lines of defence Russia is secure. There they do not tell how many Germans fell by the remains only to clear the Dardanelles, crush wayside.

Turkey and add the Black Sea to the free waters The second rich fighting blood into the viens of the Russian ish navy is driven from the seas. Then it will

A rear frim any others a the state An Ottawa despatch states that Sir Max Ait-

ken who has been an Honorary Lieutenant-Coland for getting in of his needed military sup- onel in the Canadian Militia, has been promoted to be a full Honorary Colonel. Sir Sam Hughes The Balkan States, with the exception of evidently believes that one good turn deserves Serbia and Montenegro have lost their opportu- another.

"It afforded me great pleasure on my ar-Roumania may deserve something from the Allies because of her refusal to allow Germany to rival at Quebec." says Colonel Theodore Roosesend supplies across her territory to Turkey, velt, "to see the French and British flags flying Greece has become a negligible quantity. Bul- side by side. It is splendid that the sons of two garia has definitelly, according to the latset Motherlands-I mean French and English rumors, put her foot in it for herself. She is re-speaking Canadinas—are fighting together for The expected is happening in Russia, so far ported to be accepting from Turkey that which the defence of the two great flags which repreas the German advar : into that country is con Turkey can no longer keep. Bulgaria may hold sent right and civilization.; Constant of the second second

and the state of the state of the After that, the Allies will arrange. In the im-"Every age brings its own duty," declared mediate future the Gallipoli Peninsula must Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and continue to be the point of most vital interest for Commerce, at Toronto the other day. "We must ment have been boasting that the patronage would mean needless sacrifice of pre-

COUNTRY BEFORE PARTY.

The matter of an immediate Federal Elec-That point has now, nearly if not quite, been months yet to run, and it will not be necessary freedom. Let us all do our bit." reached. The German lines have been so ex- under our constitution to hold an election for

Russian superiority in numbers again begins to late dissolution should even be suggested at the of a case now before the United States District tion of Mr. Garland, and he is reported as saying tell. The German advance on the wide Russian present. The view of all reflecting persons is Court at Boston, that on July 31, the captain of to quote the Gazette, "in bitterness over his exfront may make some further progress in spots, that if the Government forced a General Elec- the Kronprizessin Cecilie, then about 1,000 miles perience:" but a definite and final check is in store for it tion at the present time it would be a grave and from Plymouth, received a wireless message in in the near future. After that must come re-indefensible political crime. The war crisis de- secret code in these words, "War has broken out verse. The Russian winter is at hand. The mands the undivided energy and thought of ev- with England, France, and Russia. Return to German legions must face it in a naturally in- ery individual member of both political parties. New York." The interesting thing about this hospitable and thoroughly ravished land, far The idea of an election at this time can arise message is the date. At the time it was sent

inexhaustible sources of men and material at ty for an election. It should not be suggested though the German ultimatum had been presented to Russia calling for demobilization. the coming long months of storm and frost to In presenting this view we are conscious of Whatever the diplomatists of Germany may proharass their opponents while the winter lasts, the fact that it will be used by Government sup- test, it is clear that the merchant princes who and to crush them when spring returns. The porters as an indication of fear on the part of were in touch with the diplomatists were quite fate of Napoleon's great Moscow army is staring the Liberal Party. This view may even be tak- convinced by July 31 that steps had been taken

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It has been revealed during the proceedings

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD. last few days have indicated that (By Sam Walter Foss.)

Other Editors' Opinions &

THE REASON. "Why does the British army wait?" 'If Kitchener has get so many men why do the Allies in the west hold back while Russia is being pounded to pieces?" These are some of the questions readers of The Telegraph and of other newspapers in Canada often ask. While few men outside the War Office know the true answer there is no reason to doubt that the military leaders of Great Britain and France have a perfectly satisfactory explanation. It is hard at times, and at this distance, to understand the delay, but the fact that the action and the plans of the armies on the west front meet with the hearty approval of the Russian authorities speaks vol. umes for the wisdom of General French and General Joffre.

Probably one would not be far astray in placing the blame for the lack of aggressiveness on the shortage of shells. . It would be useless for the Allies to begin a forward movement without shells enough and guns

Some of the organs supporting the Govern- enough to see, them through; that never forget what our forefathers have done list has been abolished. Everybody who has any cious lives. The Toronto Globe quotes for us. We are face to face with another crisis knowledge of what is going on knows that pat- from a letter received by N. W. Row. and the young men are coming forward as they ronage is the end-all and be-all of the present ker, M.P., in which the British Parliadid in the days of the past. Our men are begin- Administration. But, it is rarely that we find r entarian declares there is no mysning to realize the seriousness of the situation. this admission in a Conservative journal. The tery about the condition of affairs in Canada will not lag behind. We cannot forget Gazette, the other day, however, printed the France; the Allies are waiting for the conduct the conduct of our brave soldiers at open confession of Mr. R. T. Richardson, Presi- shells and guns, and must have then before they will think of beginning Ypres. The richest, reddest, blood of our land dent of the Carleton Conservative Associatian, the long talked of drive.

is not too much to pay for our principles and our who was mentioned as a candidate in succession "What has become clear." says to Mr. Garland of war drug fame. According Sir Thomas, "is that if we are to the Gazette, Mr. Richardson has had control to drive the Germans back without appaling loss of life to our of the patronage, presumably since the resignamen we must have thousands of guns and mountains of ammunition to blow their entrenchments and entanglements to pieces There has never been anything "I have had all the handling of patronage like it. The Germans appear to I want. Why, five years of that would take have given up all hope of a fur ten years off a man's life. No less than six ther advance. They have simply people were to see me this morning before I entrenched themselves in an endless succession of concerted trenches, entanglements and fortifications, and the contest is. and will be, a deadlock until we

can blow all that to smithereens by means of artillery and high explosives. We are going to do it, but we are not going to sacrifice needlessly the lives of our men and your brave lads in the meantime."

No doubt all that Sir Thomas says is correct-our armies are waiting for guns and ammunition! And they also need men. The official reports of the shells are being dropped freely upon the German positions and it may be that the supply is now nearly great

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No. I do not want to have the dispensing of patronage any longer, and will do all I can to get a member for Carleton elected with the least possible delay." It is lamentable that such a confession should be made in this time of war. It is de-

"Naturally enough, the school-boy

turned officer is greatly tickled by finding

himself a censor of other people's writing,

and many of the favorite stories in the

schools are about strange discoveries made

by these censors. One of them found out

that six letters from the soldiers to their wives and sweethearts were almost to a

word the same. The officer was puzzled at

this unanimity of sentiment until he found

that one man had written so good a letter

to his wife that he read passages aloud to

the others, who, appreciating talent where

they found it, asked and got permission to

copy it out for their own use, and a copy

was even lent to the men of another com-

pany for their use. It was said to be quite a

common thing to find two letters from one

man to two lady friends with no difference

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en by supporters of the Liberal Party. If the Lib- which would brng into the conflict not only plorable that everything should be run on a patronage basis when the Government should know no party but the State.

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	prophy request of the French and British Complete fortunes. Notther should the idea of early		There are hermit sours that five withdrawn	ed so far as his scheme of campaign	
	manders-in-chief. His gallant advance probab- ly saved the situation in the West by forcing ernment to encourage the idea of an early el	ace are caring for young. A nood of inquiries have	In the place of their self-content;	is concerned; it only needs a sufficient	
	lession to power prompt opponents of the G	appeared as to the methods which have proved	There are souls, like stars that dwell apart	number of men and guns and shells	
				all of which the Empire can readily	
	Germany to divide her forces at a time when, tion. Government is not conducted for particular	rty imitate the Rockefeller successes are assured	There are pioneer soule that blaze their peths	supply if the manhood of the country	
	had they concentrated in Flanders, the way to but for the country and its people.	for the birds not only command a high price for		does its duty-to bring him to his	
	Calais might have been cleared, and an entirely The fact that a Provincial election w	as food but there is a great demand for ducks for	where highways never ran-	knees and crush forever the curse of	
*	different turn given to the war. Owing to the recently held in Manitoba, and that one is not	0W breading nurnoses. Some of the species bring	But let me live by the side of the road	Prussian militarism St. John Tele	
	diversion created by the Russian advance, the pending in Prince Edward Island, is urged	by ag high a price of \$50 a pair for this purpage	And be a friend to man.	graph.	
	British and French were given a sorely-needed some as evidence that a Federal Election wor	as high a price as 550 a pair for this purpose	Let me live in a house by the side of the road,	NOA.	
	apportunity to strengthen their desperately not militare around the monor of a strengthen	which indicates that there is some danger of a	Whone the near of mon go here	THE FALL FAIR.	
	opportunity to strengthen their desperately not militate against the proper and enthusias	rivalry of the silver fox farm speculation.	Where the race of men go by—	The horses on the farm that work	
	weak lines of defence in the West, and so to conduct of the war. The cases are not parall	el. WA WA	The men who are good and the men who are bad,	so hard from year to year, can easi	
	save not only the immediate but the ultimate Provincial elections do not call forth issues	England is said to have developed a new	As good and as bad as I.	tell the way they're fed the fall fair	
	velant to the war or its conduct. If Province		I would not sit in the scorner's seat,	drawin' near. The bleating sheep	
	Had the Russian authorities consulted only elections were held in every province during t	he more than a match for the German submarine.	Or hurl the cynics ban—	likewise the pigs, the chickens and	
	their own selfish interests they would no doubt measure mean them mould measure but with a	more than a match for the German Submarine.		the ducks can fell they're getting tapered off to win the easy bucks. T	
	most glady have followed the British "expert" ine interest, and certainly would not deflect	or According to a mail who has something to do	And be a friend to man.	turnip of the round type, the mange	
4	advice, and withdrawn their armies to the lines diminish public interest one jot or tittle in t	with the conduct of naval affairs at Washington,		like a post, are gettin' chesty in the	
	which they are now occupying. They must have absorbing issue of the war.	and who has spent several weeks in Europe re-	I see from my house by the side of the road	way to make a farmer boast. Ab	
		cently, this vessel has already made a remark-	By the side of the highway of life,	then the big red apples, too, have	
		ng		shooed the worms and bugs, and reck	
	maintain the exposed Warsaw salient against the Government have defended the idea of	9n i		on to be carted off with knitted socks	
	the strength which Germany was developing. But by holding on there, they compelled the forego the right of an appeal in deference	nt i	But I turn not away from their smiles nor their	and rugs. The pillow slip, the slup	
	But by holding on there, they compelled the forego the right of an appeal in deference	to speed is greater than of any submarine, but not	tears-	ber rug, the mat of gorgeous hue. are	
	Germans to face them in enormous force, and, to public opinion, the life of Parliament should			gettin' so uneasy now they scare	
	that extent weakened them in the West. They extended for two or three years after the	sufficient to enable it to escape from a battlesnip		know what to do. The mottoes work	
	have forced them to spend the whole long clusion of peace. Such is the view of the Torce	n of a destroyer, and it carries a rapid-life gui		ed in green and gold with words and	
	spring and summer in driving them back. And to News It is an absurd suggestion, and so	that can be trained in any uncetion. A single		phrases sweet, are planning to take in	
	now, with German strength steadily on the de-	if shot, property directed, is enough to disable an	I know there are brook-gladdened meadows	the show their ancient friends to	
	cline and Allied power every day increasing the such a view were generally held, the idea of t		ahead	meet: They've shed the moth balls weeks ago, and hung out on the line.	
	Russians are back where the British critics con-	ne ed by armor. According to information which	And mountains of wearisome height;	to give the impression that they to	
	extended they should have taken their stand last		That the road passes on through the long after	new since '99. The old grey mare	
	tended they should have taken their stand last of both political parties. We do not believe su	ch dred of these vessels are now in service and	noon	is waitin' now to get her final rul	
	winter. But what tremendous things they have a view will receive much support over and	and di these vessels die now in service and	And strotches ower to the state	and the punkins reckon that they li	
	accomplished in the meantime. The other Conservatives. It is so manifestly absurd a	nd the most expert mentance in the Dritich Norm	And stretches away to the night.	grow far bigger than a tub. The	
	Allied Powers can never be too grateful to Rus- so obviously dictated by mere partisanship th	nd the most expert marksmen in the British Navy.	But still I rejoice when the travellers rejoice	license for the peanut stand, and for	
	Allied Powers can never be too grateful to Rus- sia for her generous and magnificant efforts.	The vessels cost little to build and four of them	And weep with the strangers that moan,	the ginger fiz, it, was let out a month	
	Had it not been for her sen-sacrincing co-opera- lution of a difficult problem	fean be completed for the price of a single tor-	Nor live in my nouse by the side of the road	ago for this enormous biz. It is a	
	tion they might have been badly off indeed.	pedo boat destroyer.	Like a man who dwells alone.	goodly thing to do to enter up your	
	At present the end is clearly in sight. It may			stuff, and show, by heck, your farmin	
	The Huns are boasting of their new inv	is- Many amusing stories of the censorship are	Let me live in my house by the side of the road		
	ible aeroplane." says London-Oninion "but	do		grow the biggest onion and the finest	
	forced before long is as good as certain. For not seem to be quite so proud of their invisil	ble instance the Leed to the Leed to the trenches. For	They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they	peck of peas, it straightens up the spinal joints and bolsters up the	
	the present, that is the all-important centre of armada of Dreadnoughts."	told in letters written from the trenches. For instance, the London correspondent of the Man-	ale strong,	knees. To win in lemon pies and	P.
	the present, that is the an-important centre of	chester Guardian explains that the big schools,	Wise, foolish—so am I.	tarts, and buns and layer cake, it	
	the war. Italy is more than holding Austria.	being in close touch with the front through so	Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat	makes the lungs blow bigger and the	
	Serbia and Roumania are preventing the for- It would be a happy day for the Unit	ed many of the boys holding commissions at the	Or hurl the empio's her?	heart to palpitate. All hail the fall	
	warding of assistance in Turkey from Austria States if it could get rid finally of th Dumb	as, front are almost daily the recipients of letters	Let me live in my house by the side of the road	fair and its ways, let all the praise	
25.74	and Germany, France and Britain are not only the Bernstorffs and all the poisonous crew w	ho from the trenches. This explains he talle up	And he shined to make a second	extol. for those who grow the mon-	
LAND COM	molding but threatening the Germanic Powers are abusing her hospitality.	the currency in the schools of censorship stories.	man be a mena to man.	ster squash four men can scarcely	
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Barrie, Sept. 18 .- A surprise was

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sided at 96 Garrick avenue, was taken WOLENT AT ACKS ged with reneiving \$3,300 stolen ANOTHER'S CRIME Money Starting. in Hamilton . Has Young Girl Saved From Drowning Suffered Tortures Until She

17% East King street, and who re-

Daughter of James K. Hackett Rescued by Capt. Kendall. Accountant at Barrie and Hamilton Clayton, Sept. 17-The twelve-year

old daughter of James K. Hackett, arrest, the bank of Hamilton a ing the yacht indicated for the season, 570 from the Bank of Hamilton a and in some manner slipped and fell

At that time, Sept. 3, 1914, Alexander McKinnan, Manager of an into the water. The water is quite eastern branch of the Union Bank, low. She was stunned when she eastern branch of the Union Bank, was charged with embezzling \$12,000 captain Charles Kendall, who was through alterations in the books, and also with stealing a packet of \$6,570. The former charge he finally thousand Islander, but who has been s6,570. The former charge he finally admitted, but stoutly maintained his Mr. Hackett, saw her struggling about he personally had delivered the missing packet into the hands of Des- clothed, rescuing the little girl. The

jardines, then receiving teller in the accident occurred in about eight feet of water. Capt. Kendall succeeded in getting her to shallow water, where sed away on Wednesday, Sept. 1st,

Another Man is Serving Time. he could carry her ashore. As she was taken from the water age of seventy years. At the trial Desiardines swore that he had never received the bundle of she was almost exhausted and was Mr. Reid has resided in Madoc bills, and saw McKinnon found guilty helpless, although she was not uncon- ever since he was a boy, and was a on the second charge and receive scious. She did not seem any the member of Madoc's first fire brigade. another three years on this account. worse for her experience today. As McKinnon's friends had agreed to The little girl is Mr. Hackett's six sons and two daughters; Daniel of make restitution, it is said McKinnon daughter by his first wife, who was Campbellford; Jacob of Havelock; would probably have received only a Mary Mannering.

slight sentence had the second offence had not been, as supposed, proved had not been, as supposed, proved against him. The Utility States Fi- Will Ask For delity and Guaranty Company having received several letters from Mac-

Kinnon, after his incarceration, pro-Suspension of all liquor licenses in testing his innocense, and suggesting the names of some who might possi- Ontario during the war is the rebly have been guilty. determined to quest of the Ontario Alliance, togeth-The function of the function o investigate further, and after having er with the churches, is about to place can, who finally secured sufficient evi- passed unanimously at a largely at- of friends. dence against Desjardins to justify tended meeting of the Alliance. "We are profoundly impressed that

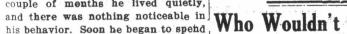
his arrest, and a warrant was ssued | public sentiment would overwhelmin Hamilton Friday night. Shortly after his arrest yesterday ingly support the suspension of all afternoon the bank clerk, it is said, retail licenses during the continuance

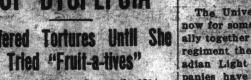
made a clean breast of the whole af- of the war, and we urge our friends fair, and his confession implicated Dr to press for such action on the part McKay, dentist, 17½ King Street. of the Government. Failing to ob-McKay, dentist, 17½ King Street. It in this larger and more adequate Brown. handled a large portion of the money. measure, they should insist upon larg-

Hamilton, who is angled to have handled a large portion of the money. Desjardins, it is said, confessed that sale, the provision to apply to soldiers and civilians alike." How was ready to help forward the good be obtained. How was ready to help forward the good be obtained. How was ready to help forward the good be obtained. How was ready to help forward the good be obtained. How was ready to help forward the good be obtained. How was ready to help forward the good be obtained. How was ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good be obtained. How as ready to help forward the good and to give information to men anxious to enlist. The regulations respecting enlist-to and civilians alike." deposited in four banks in Toronto and civilians alike."

to his credit under assumed names. His Spending Became Noticeable.

Desjardins' home town is Picton, putation is to be formed to wait upon and he is 22 years of age. He came the License Commissioners in a few to Barrie last winter. For the first davs: couple of months he lived quietly,





St. JEAN DE MATEA, Jan. 27th, 1914. "After suffering for a long time with Dyspepsia, I have been made well by "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered so much the famous actor, whose summer that at last I would not dare to eat for sprung on the local staff of the Union home is located about a mile above T was afraid of dying. Five years ago, sprung on the local stan of the Union Bank when Detective Walter Duncan of Toronto entered the office and placed Accountant C. J. Desjardines under arrest, the charge being theft of \$6, 570 from the Bank of Hamilton a sleep and digest well-in a word, I am fully recovered, thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives.'

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OBITUARY

GEORGE REID. One of Madoc's oldest citizens pas-

over-strength in seven weeks by Capin the person of George Reid at the tain G. McDonald and Captain Percy Molson. Both companies are now in France. The third company sailed eighty over strength because the newspaper He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, publishers of Canada were good enough to make known, through their columns that the Company was

James, 1st Canadian Contingent, France: Frank, Samuel, Melburn, Lizzie and Lucy, at home; also one

"Dry" Ontario Lahey and township.

The sympathy of the community

ELIAS C. BROWN

beyond one of Madoc's former residents in the person of Elias Clapp

Patricia's C. L. I. The Elkhorn Lime Company, Lim-ited, of Madoc, contemplates install-ing a battery of four kilns for the VILLE SPEAKERS. now for some time been working loy- manufacture of hydrate and bulk Four experienced speakers parti-

now for some time been working loy-ally together to reinforce that gallant regiment the Princess Patricias Can-adian Light Infantry. Three Com-panies have already gone overseas, numbering nearly 900 men and s fourth Company is now under for-mation at Montreal. The University Company is an even and so the Belleville road. The plant will have a capacity of sixty tons of lime per day. In connection with the industry there will also be setablished a barrel factory: """.

The second company was raised

For the Princess

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

THOYO Re-Inforcements

in the world.

mation at Montreal. The University Companies are now known throughout the length and breadth of Canada, so that there is a continuous flow of men of the right type to Montreal. Not only do such turing lime in operation at the pre- airs while appropriate solos by local talent rounded out the entertainment. men find entry to a famous regiment sent timed Phys Found to Mill A but they are rapidly equipped and This will be one of the finest plants Refreshments were served and a trained and sent without delay over- in Canada and the possibilities of the handsome sum was realized for the sea to England, where they are com- Company are unlimited. "At present work of the Red Cross and for soldier fortably billeted in hats at an excel- Ganada is importing great quantities comforts." The spacious grounds were lent camp near the sea on the South of hydrate lime and the market there. beautifully decorated and lighted and const of England. Moreover the men secure the great advantage of good is of such a nature that other kins is used at any time. The plant comradeship with congenial spirits of may be added at any time. The charter of the company has al- his constituents to take this crists

Large Industry

For Madoc

similar tastes and antecedents. The first Company under a notable ready been issued. The directors of more earnestly, to de their utmost to provide the materials and the men officer, Captain Gregor Barclay, has the Company are as follows .: necessary to success and to maintain C. W. Sharpe, contractor, President been declared by regular officers of S. Wellington, engineer of mines, by sacrifice, if necessary, the liber tes experience to be second to none comof democracy and the religion of pared with any company of any army Vice-President.

W. H. McBain, accountant, Sec. W. Cross, solicitor, Treasurer. C. R. Ross, electrical engineer. C. R. Carrell, gentleman. John Russell, contractor.

-Review.



TORONTO, Sept. 18.-(Special) being formed. This resulted in such A striking demonstration of how in-

a rush of recruits that it was neces- adequate are the plans of some people many had planned this war, so power sary to apply to the Militia Council in regard to temperance reform in Lahey and Sarah Brownson, of Madoc of Ottawa for special authority to Ontario, is shown by an estimate apincrease the strength from 250 to pearing in some of the papers, that by ingly of the double martyr, Belgium. 330 men. Each man before embarka- 1916 there MAY not be more 1,000 He compared those who would leave tion writes to a friend who is likely licenses in Ontario. At the present the heroic First Canadian Division

recruit and tells him of the advantage time the number is between 1300 and unsupplied by fresh reinforcements of the University Company, so that 1400. even before the men have disem- There is no guarantee that the leaving Uriah in the fore front of the an Army Medical Officer and are at- anything to be proud about, particu- and by Kitchener's mottoes and maxtested by a magistrate in the nearest larly under war conditions and the ims in color. All the Empire would

city, after which an application is difficult period which must follow resent the barbaric insolence of the made for transportation, which is the war? . speedily furnished from Montreal. " In the West much more thorough- the heart of the Empire should be This system is effective and rapid, going methods are employed and with evacuated by the civillian population

10th, 1915, there passed to the great beyond one of Madoc's former resi-nearly every city. representatives of In Saskatchewan in June there Prince Edward and Hastings counties the various Universities who are al- were 457 places where liquor could Prince Edward and Hastings countles ways ready to help forward the good be obtained. Today that number has have as great a stake in the crown-

The Alliance is co-operating with family moved of the ment, pay and separation allowanges wipe out every one of them has al-was exemplified in the answer of the The Alliance is co-operating with was employed at the mine as black-other temperance organizations and the mine as black-are precisely the same as those for ready been passed and goes into effect Arab Chief, who being asked which on the 1st of July next.

other Canadian troops. At Montreal, the University lends on the 1st of July next. The Manitoba referendum will also best. He replied "I always loved in both Madoc and Sulphide bands for buildings for barracks, and the Camp- be on the question of total prohibition the youngest best till from boyhood a number of years. He had always enjoyed good health until about three months ago when he was operated on in the Toronto hospital for a malig-tical work is carried out on the slopes

ing out either all or practically all "I always love the absent one best

Allisonville and

Hillier Foregather

Christ. Mr. Ketcheson called upon

his hearers to be worthy descendants

of their forefathers, the U. E. Loyal-

ists, both as fightingmen and as gen-

erous providers of goods and money

as God had prospered them Inci-

dents of the war's devastation were

recounted by the speaker who had

been in Europe in August, 1914. Mr.

Elliott poin ed out the effectiveness of

the British Navy in keeping open the

Ocean Highway for our products. He

showed the treachery with which Ger-

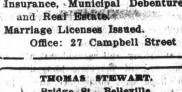
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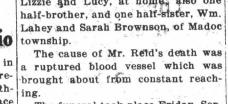
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goes out to the bereaved ones.

At Sulphide, on Friday, September

other temperance organizations and smith. The late Mr. Brown was a other Canadian troops. great lover of music and had played

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rm that work ar, can easily the fall fair's eating sheep, chickens and ey're getting sy bucks. The the mangold chesty in the boast. And es, too, have igs, and reckknitted socks lip, the slumeous hue. are they scarce nottoes workith words and ning to take in nt friends to e moth balls on the line, that they're ld grey mare her final rub n that they'll a tub. The tand, and for t out a month biz. It is a enter up your your farmin' of bluff. To and the finest shtens up the sters up the non pies and ayer cake, it igger and the hail the fall all the praise row the mon-can scarcely

his behavior. Soon he began to spend money freely, an automobile and an \$800 diamond ring being among his purchases, either one as much as a year's salary. To his friends he ac-

and all he will have to do, according his home in Sulphide on Friday last. shooting practice. A machine gun is There are distinct signs, however, absent. The tragedies of the multito the Banner, is to "ring the town Surviving are a widow and two available and signalling, now an im- that public opinion in Ontario is go- lated children, of the altars deserted, bell four times daily, Sundays and daughters: Miss Edna, at home, and mence importance, is also taught. ing to demand within a short time of womanhood violated, of wounded Those who arrested him found in holidays excepted, take care of the Mrs. A. Reid, of Trenton; also two All information can be obtained much more drastic measures than any slaughtered, of brave men gas-poisfirehall, engine, lockup and cemetery, sisters, Mrs. B. Richmond, of Madoc, from Capt. A. S. Eve, 382 Sherbrooke such a quarter-way course. kcep all walks in good repair and and Mrs. G. Huffman, of Hart's. look after the general welfare of the The funeral took place on Sunday

streets, keep Council posted on all at 9 o'clock under the auspices of Sul-Recently Desjardins' removal to repairs necessary, act as sanitary in- phide Orange Lodge, of which decess- selves to be the most efficient means another branch was ordered, but he spector, truant officer, pound keeper, ed was a member, the remains being of raising recruits, and every reader declined to accept the transfer and collect poll and dog taxes, make quar- brought to Madoc for burial. The who cannot himself go to the Front jendered his resignation. This was terly report of all fines, take care of Madoc Lodge of Orangemen also as- can help in the present struggle by o take effect next Wednesday, but it town hall and grounds, be at the ser- sisted in the service at the grave.

is said by the detectives that Des-vice of the Council and Mayor when jardins had all his plans made to necessary, see that all by-laws are leave Barrie last night. He did so, strictly enforced and collect all licenbut under very unexpected circumses" to the satisfaction of the city of his brother, Stephen McQuigge, Strawberries From stances, being accompanied by De- ses to the satisfaction of this brother, being accompanied by De- fathers. Nothing is said about what after a short illness of two months. tective Duncan, Detective Blakely the constable does in his spare time. His home was in Markham and his of Hamilton, and H. B. Gadsen of

Overcome by Gas

something of a sensation here, par- ard Campbell, of town, had a very home with them. He died on August ticularly because Alex. McKinnon is narrow escape by sufficiation from 19th, aged 55 years. backage of money these two men are had fired a blast in his well, and two accused of having stolen. Detective hours later descended to clear away Duncan was seen here today, and the stones. He had only hoisted a and Thomas, on the homestead; Geo. said that after learning about Mc couple of loads when he collapsed. at Trent River; and John, at Hoard's of the non- the summer, ex-Kay's part in the matter from Des- It was only due to the prompt rescue Station. He was laid to rest in Mar- of the year. Thus they appear upon lardins, he came to this city and saw by Karl Stockloser and the Rev. Mr. mora cemetery. The floral offerings McKay. He says McKay admitted, When a says McKay admitted, when asked if he seen Desjardins, free, that his life was saved. As it the rainy day there was a large funwas "Dick" was unconscious for five eral. The funeral was conducted ment of about 25 boxes, and expects Geo. Loconda, Jas. McDowell, that Desjardins would come here and hours .-- North Hastings Review. that he had, the detective suspecting Mr. Forbes, of Nova Scotia.

consult with McKay. As a result of CROFTON what Mr. Duncan discovered Mr. Gad-Mr. Fred Pastell has a new Ford sden of the United States Fidelity and

Guaranty Co. had the warrants sworn car. out, and Detective Blakely and Sayer Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reid, of Picof the local force placed the men tom, visited at Mr. J. S. Calnan's on Own Tablets for little ones. They are Sunday last.

Dr. Herber J. McKay, dentist, at in Toronto last week.

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nant growth on his tongue. This ap- of Mount Royal. Be a Policeman peared successful for a time and his There is competent instruction in the licenses, in Ontario there is talk "until he returns to the home again." condition was reported as satisfactory tactics, musketry, bayonet fighting in some quarters of being proud that Thus does the Red Cross, whose re-

WM. H. MCOUIGGE. Wm. H. McQuigge died at the home

> brothers just received word of his illness three weeks before his death.

> > by the Presbyterian minister, Rev.

NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

There is nothing to equal Baby's

absolutely bare, and are guaranteed a week ago on the charge of stealing Messirs, H. Huff, F. Huff, H. Noxon free from onisies and never fail in a coat belonging to Mr. Harry Lott and O. Parks attended the exhibition giving freder from the minor ills of came up for trial this morning begivingbfelder the minor fils of fore Magistrate Masson and was found guilty. He was sentenced to an Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calnan spent them, Mrs. Albert Bergeron, St. Agarecent Sunday with friends in pit our writes: 11 My baby was suf- than six months in the Ontario Re-

fering from constinution and teething formatory. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, of troubles and Baby's Own Tablets According to a report from Ottaw Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, of troubles and Baby's Own Tablets East Lake, visited at Mr. W. Clark's guickly filled him. Now I always man named Matthews who is said t on Sunday.

Mr. Spencer McFaul is speading to mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Jail. few days with his sister, Miss Mining mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Jail. The prisoner admitted a part of Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont these but denied others

Talk about sinecures or "snops." until he suddenly became worse, grow- and trench making. The C. P. R. is by 1916 there MAY not be more than presentatives are the ministering Gravenhurst has a new policeman, ing weaker until he passed away at kind enough to lend their gallery for 1000 licenses. St., West, the headquarters of the successive companies. Stirling Mare The newspapers have proved them-In the 2.25 class at Oshawa Fair calling the attention of his friends to Mr. J. L. Haggerty of Stirling, won solidation of the Empire of humane this opportunity. first money with Clara C. The results of the races are very

Northern Ontario

Mr. E. F. Mason, a Peterborough Clara C., J. T. Haggerty, Stir-His brothers, Stephen and George, grocer, has received a shipment of Desjardins and Dr, McKay caused ... On Saturday night last, Mr. Rich-went up to see him, and he came tario which he is effective a snipment of Walter Hal, P. McCarthy, Tor-an experiment. The strawberries are Honest Billy, W. Greenfield,

He leaves a widow and two daugh- grown in the north of this province, Time-2.20 ¼, 2.21 ½, 2.27. Free for all:-Toronto..... 1 1 Richard S., John Meade. berries are selling at 20 cents a box.

Indeterminate

Time 2.18, 2.19 1/2.

fair last week:---

2.25 class-



were seen on Belleville track at the



angels of the young, the wounded and oned, of the Red Cross ignored, of the Lusitania, Arabic and Hesperian sunk and the innocent deliberately drowned, were emphasized with righteous wrath "lest we forget." "But even this war has its brighter side Won 1st Money even this war has its brighter side in the heroism displayed and not in vain, in the comradeship created, and

and chivalrous ideals. Enlisting is of free will and accord, each for all, interesting as a number of the horses all for each. Manhood calls "come" Womanhood calls "go."

"To keep our flag flying, He's a doing and a dying, Every inch of him a soldier and man." At the close of the Colonel's speech

tree cheers were given for Gunner Hudgson and Captain Ponton, returned from the front, and for the King, his army and navy.

More Local Boys Now in France

The official announcement that the Second Division of Canadians has been landed in France is of particular interest to many Bellevile homes which contributed recruits for the 21st Battalon, which is part of the

21st Batter on, and Second Division The battal on left Kingston on May 5th, after being accorded one of the enthusiastic send-offs poseble, Trenton-Smiths Field Area The battal on arrived in England on May 25th and was stationed at Eaudling Camp along with the 11th from Toronto, the 20th from the same place, and , the 36th of Hamilton, which was the first of the third con-tingent unit to go overseas. The 21st is in command of Lieut-Col. W. St. Pi rre Hughes, brother of General Sir Sam Höghes

Mr. E. Ruttan today showed the Ontario à large potato weighing two pounds, eight and a quarter ounces. Foxboro.

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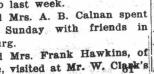
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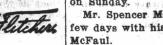
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Tues., Thus of the set Arrive Smiths Falleviovui 2001



eave Montreal 5.45 a.m., 10.00 p. It was grown by Mrs. R. Snook of Leave Belleville 2.15 p.m. 3.53 a. Trenton-Smiths Falls-Local







Exposition--Fine Showing in all Departments.

Saturday was the day of the eson, Thomasburg, G. W. Collins, of of the thefts of clothes from lines in "World's Fair" at Shannonville and Plainfield, W. Yateman, Trenton, G. back yards of the city. He is Wm. I. "World's Fair" at susannoutlite and a realized of the second of the seco occasion of a great pilgrimage to Ty- man, Thomasburg endinaga's metropolis. Last year the The exhibit of cattle was exposition was attended by the great. strong in the dairy breeds, the Hol- the police station in a trunk this morexposition was attended by the great- stein predominating by a great ma-

est crowd in the history of the fair. jority. In this class we noticed some but it was confidently predicted that this year's attendance would be still Mitchell, Shannonville, Wm. Clazie of to three charges preferred and was est crowd in the history of the fair. jority. In this class we noticed some larger.

the whole district was largely repre-setted. Tweed, Descronto, Napance, son, Wm. Clazie, and D. Hinobey of theirs, Trenton, Frankford, Stirling, Fox-Shannonville boro. Madoo and dozens of ther A very fine herd of Jerseys was communities contributed quotas of vis- shown by Geo. Collins of Plainfield itors. The net result was a "gate" [There were no entries in the beef such as does the heart of any. di- breeds. rectorate good and makes it possible The sheep pens were well filed

of usefulness.

For many years Shannonville fair see. The long wool varieties were was pitted against an annual freshet mainly shown by R. J. Garbutt of of rain that would have drowned out Thurlow, while the Oxfords and oth- cupants of the house but found no the courage of any executive board er short-wool varieties were mostly less capable and enterprising than shown by W: A. Martin and Son, Corthose associated with the World's byville, S. G. Hogle, Napanee, W. L'aw-

Fair. They struggled on, paid their | son, Napanee, and W. Robinson, of prize money and carried out all their Northport. promises, all the time buoyed up by The showing of swine was not so

the hope that some day the golden extensive as at some of the other lining of the clouds would be re- fairs we have visited but was quite vealed. The better day has dawned, as high in class. Leading exhibitors market today. Very few were to by vealed. The better day has dawned, as high in class. Leading exhibitors market today. Very few were to by bought. Even grocers had to pay A year ago the weather manufacturer were R. J. Garbutt, W. A. Martin & bought. was on his best behavior and gave Son, J. W. Walker and S. G. Hogle, the officials a chance to gather in Napanee and E. D. Carter, Thomasthe rupees from the crowds who came burg.

crowd was greater yet. Bigger prizes expect to see at much larger exhibiwill naturally follow and bigger, pri- -tions. All the more prominent breeds was explained but a buyer this mornzes will mean more and better ex- were well represented. Among those ing. An agriculturist who won a

lows cause.

live stock was particularly good in fancy work as well as of fruit, grain. in less than a week's time. Naturally every class Horses were shown in vegetables and da'ry products was wholesalers will be very captious in large numbers and especially in the very greatly increased over preced- buying, when possibly they may lose

more liberal prize list. petition. The speeding on the half-mile track Garden and field vegetables and

was a feature of interest for the roots were of enormous size and show. Apples are quoted at 50c per lovers of the "sport of king's and the ed wonderful development. Apples, and crab apples at 15c peck or 50c king of sports." Some remarkably melons and other fruits were very per bushel well contested races were seen dur-ing the afternoon. The track has exhibit was not very large in extent Cucumbers brought 20 been greatly improved by filling in but was pronounced by the judges to and large peppers 15c per dozen; and grading down the inequalities of be excellent in quality

The police have located the pers who has been guilty of at least some

been wokirng in Sidney very A pile of clothes was brought to n ng. The goo's were all ladies' wear-

Thurlow, and R. G. Martin and J. M. remanded

Many prominent citizens from Belleville took an afternoon off and went down by train or motor-car, but the whole district was largely repre-the whole district was largely repretheirs, otherwise the police will i o alternative except to dispose of unclaimed robes.

\$23 Missed

At a card game on Saturday evenfor them to carry out wider schemes with as choice a lot of registered ing at his home. South Front Street, E. Barrone, an Italian missed a large stock as one would anywhere wish to amount of money made up of two ten dollar bils, two twos and one one. The police searched the place and the octraces. The man claimed they were not playing for money.

Market Report

Potatoes were the surpr.se of the 75c per bag and some were selling at 15c and 20c per peck. The whole cause is rot "The farmer will have to buy po-

This year again the brand of weather The poultry crates were filled with tatoes themselves," sa.d one farmer, could be labelled "perfect" and the as fine a lot of fowls as one would who declared that he had none him

How the rot is affecting potatoes hibits just as certainly as effect fol- showing were E. S. Waite, Belleville, pr. and Belleville fair with his po-lows cause. W. A. Martin and Sons, and H. S. tatoes was going to take them to All departments of the fair were Morgan and J. W. Walker, Napanec. Frankford expecting to win a prize, but, he was disappointed to find that filled out with excellent exhibits, The In the main building the display of half of them were rotten. That was

Tomatoes were in plenty at '40c per Captain H. I. carriage classes there was keen com- ing years, showing the effect of a monthing one half bushel. The market seemed deluged

wih the red fruit.

Small poppers brought 5c per doz.



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(From Friday's ne weather, an en and a splendid exhibit bining factors that nual fair held at Fran day one of the best, if r long line of remarkal agricultural expositions. The weather was arm-hot in fact-ar howers the evening b ifly the somewhat une early morning certain extent with th n there was no rain hot weather after a s When one watched iving and leaving ag one to speculate how he until the faithful relegated to the mus agerie. The increase f automobiles and henomenal. They nbroken processions outh, east and west. illed the spacious grou **Dobbin** was a faithful day, but he is now to the modern agricultu nome to the district fa If the horse is a dim as a means of highways, you would that circumstance from of the exhibit at Frank showing of roadsters single and double carr well as speeders in the ter. There was as we table showing in draugh ural classes W. C. Ketcheson and ow township showed orses in the draught roadster classes, and prizes, the most of the One beautiful nare in the carriage

nother Milest

Best Fairs in

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exception secure wherever shown for exhibit of Avrshire cat of ten winning every classes, including the Other exhibitors horses in the showing C. U. Heath, Harold: V son, Stirling; Clayton ing: David Wright

For heavy draught teams the competition was very keen, the final award being

1st-W. McGinnis

2nd-W. C. Ketcheson and Sons 3rd-Eleazer Williams Some very stylish pairs of riage horses were shown by Fred Deryes, Belleville, Jno. Bush, Belleville, R. H. McGinnis, Napanee and The Food of Murney Coulter and J. E. Bateman, Thomasburg.

Other exhibitors in the carriage classes were G. A. Rose, Frankford, W. C. Ketcheson and Sons, L. Ketch-



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Toppings, Marysville, W. C. Ketche- the more prominent exhibitors were Melons were a much-sought fruit. held a captain's certificate. About Toppings, Marysville, W. C. Ketche-son and Sons, Halloway, W. Maracle, Beamaprille, D. Heldsives still living here are C. F. Here and the musk melon at 50 and 10c. Beamaprille, D. Heldsives still living here are C. F. Here are c. son and Sons, Halloway, W. Maracle, Shannonville, R. H^{*}McGinnis, Nara-mee, S. G. Hogle, Napanee, J. W. Wal-bridge Mrs Morgan, Napanee, Mrs. and 10c each Mrs. Einley Lagier of Pieton, and R. Olinhant & Son Kather Several large loads were disposed of Limited. He was a Presbyterian and Relatives still living here are C. E. Employees Belleville Hdw. and Lock Mfg. Co. Limited... 13.75 invest for the canadian canners, Mrs. Finley Lagier of Pieton, and R. Olinhant & Son Relatives still living here are C. E. Employees Belleville Hdw. and Lock Mfg. Co. Limited... 13.75 invest for the canadian canners, Mrs. Finley Lagier of Pieton, and R. Olinhant & Son The following expert judges award- peck was asked for Lombards. ed the prizes in the live-stock departments-C. W. Neville, Sheep and 115c each

Swine; H. K. Denyes, Cattle; Wm. Powell, Napanee, Horses

The day's events clored with a grand strawberries concert in the evening at which there was a bumper attendance

come.

Until quite recently in the world's live and 12.50 dressed.

grind the cereal grains fine and re- Hides are gradually weaker. They work of the pupils of the various tain practically no waste products. 14% and horsehides \$3 The result is the bowel is deprived of tue material for and by which it was

developed to function and constipa- we certainly are naving prenty or warm weather during the September tion with its attendant ills is the out- month. Dr. Jackson, a specialist in di- family spent Sunday with the form- of the crowd.

seases of the stomach and bowel, who er's brother, Mr. Wm. Cooke was for years connected with one of pointed section foreman at Omemor, the largest stomach and bowel hos- spent Sunday at his home here. pitals on the continent, realizing the almost criminal foolishness of this so-called refinement of foods, after ex-Falls, Ransonville, New York and tensive laboratory experiments, evolv- Toronto Exhibition, where Mr. Mac-

preserves the waste, thus supplying ed at the home of Mrs. James Stewthe bowel with the material upon art on Monday evening. which to function, thereby improving A number from here attended the digestion and relieving constipation. camp meeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday This food is now sold under the name Roman Meal. It is being demonstra- oently with her cousin, Mrs. Lewis

ted all this week in the store of A. Brown, Carrying Place. . McCrodan, Belleville,

Boy Suffered Injuries

S. R. Wilson, Edmonton, Alta. Ten cents per quart was asked for

Barilett pears brought 50c per pk. others sold at 20c and 25c or 75c bus Mutton is quoted at 13c as is lamb Lamb is so low in price that mers will not sell, and butchers cannot afford to buy. As a result, there

the Ancients was scarcely any lamb to be bought in Belleville today. Hogs remain unchanged at \$9.25 history the human race lived on The grain market is weaker, wheat coarse foods. About seventy-five being worth wholesale about 80c years ago it became customary to barley 55c, and oats 35c to 38c.

At present, therefore, our foods con- are worth 75c to 85c; yeals 13c

FOXBORO. We certainly are having plenty of Board, judged poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke and

Mr. Salem Hoard, who has been ap

New Engine

ed a formula for a food which while Farlane has been exhibiting his stock

Miss Miller spent a few days re-

Mrs. T. B. Reynolds and son Mur-

ney and 'Miss S. Kilpatrick have returtned home after attending the

Crookston Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seeley and A boy named Carnahan driving a milk wagon for Mr. Thrasher of Sidney suffered serious injuries when

ews pliable, takes the soreness out of cessful as the weapon wes undisturb-It renders the muscles and sinwith

them and strengthens them for ed. strains that may be put upon them. The police discovered that \$80 was

as a lubricant.

mee, S. G. Hogle, Napanee, J. W. Wal-ker, Napanee, Josiah Brant, Shannon-ville, and Eleazer Williams, Shannon-le Wm. Carney...... 15.00 readily spread across the sheds and rought 30c per peck. Fifty cents per peck was asked for Lombards. Large smioling pumpkins sold t Uffic cock

they were when the body was first John Newton...... 12.00 of fire, lighting up the whole town. Mizpah Lodge No. 127, I.O.O.F. 5.00 The huge bins, which were built of When the police arrived on the Mrs. A. J. Corcoran..... 10.00 planks laid flatwise, made an abut foot, the features terribly distorted by

School Fair foot, the features terribly distorted by the force of the knots that bound her. It is hoped that the auditor's re- terrific heat sent out is evidenced in the large steel rails on the inegree The second Rural School Fair for Her ankles were bound with a torn I rt for the first year of the Patriotic the large steel rails on the 'nearest the township of Rawdon was held at piece of linen, the end of which was Fund will be ready for publication at track, which were badly bent up. Two Wellman's Wednesday, and was very fastened to the foot of the bed. The an early date. It is desirable that as box cars on the track were also burnsuccessful in every respect. There rag which was the direct cause of few as possible be shown in arrears ed. Seven or eight other cars in the was an attendance of about 850. death was stuffed half way down the when the report is printed. yard were in danger but a gang of men managed to push some of them There were a splendid lot of exhibits, woman's throat and a rope tied

and a keen interest was shown in the around it to keep it in place. The woman was married to Donald This Gipsy Made schools. Mr. C. F. Bailey, Assistant Campbell, engineer of the steamer Dep. Minister of Agriculture, was Underwood in October, 1913. Camp-

present and assisted in the judging. ebil has sailed the lakes for many Yesterday afternoon a Times re- citement by dashing up the track and Mr. Baptie, of the Dominion Poultry years. His boat was located at Mackinac Straits and he was advised of the porter had the pleasure of a chat withdrawing the cars to a safe dis-The storm which came up in the murder. The couple have no chil- with Mrs. Georgina Gage, of Mark tance. The Montreal midnight express which came in during the fire.

atfernoon caused an early dispersion dren. Mrs. Campbell was married street, east city. twice, her first husband, Michael That lady, recalling bygone days, was ordered to take the siding and Brennan, died about twenty years ago said that forty-six years ago, short- thus avoid any danger by going over Teh woman owned the house she lived ly after her marriage, she was talking the main track, which was the second in and had conducted a rooming on the verandah, in Lindsay, with the one from the burning buildings. house there for 18 months. She had Rev. Mr. Vickers, Anglican rector of The C. P. R. yards were filled with

Did Good Work about seven roomers, the capacity of the house. that town. A gypsy woman happen-ed along selling lace. The gypsey but as there was no wind the fire was

Colborne's new gasoline fire engine Her two sisters, Mrs. Dithy Foster seid, "Lady I want to tell your for- prevented from spreading. was responsible for saving a portion and Mrs. Charlotte Ann Matthews, tunes. The gentleman," pointing at Mr. Roxburgh's office building was of he town's business section from live on the same street only a few pointing at the parson, "is a widower, also burned. There was sufficient highly nutritious, at the same time highly nutritious, at the same time hisses Stella and Helen Davis, call- being destroyed by fire last week. doors away. They were attracted by do that the parson has never seen including the books safe etc. The fire broke out at midnight in the gathering of the crowd and walk- ada that the parson has never seen, including the books, safe, etc.

Todd & Simmon's feed store, and ed down. When they saw the crowd but whom he will marry within a Mr. Wm. Portway's big ash house when discovered the interior of the store was all ablaze. The engine worked smoothly and the fire was soon gotten under control. The previous Monday. When they saw the terrible store was all ablaze. The engine worked smoothly and the fire was soon gotten under control. The previous Monday. When they saw the terrible when they saw the terrible when they saw the terrible sight. Neither sister had seen Mrs. Campbell since the previous Monday. Mr. Vickers met a young lady who worked smoothly and the fire was

A loaded revolver was found under had just arrived from England, and

The Oil for the Athlete.-In rub- some clothes in the alcove. It was he married her. Six children were The efficacy of Bick's Anti-Conbing down, the athlete can find no- apparent the woman had tried to get born to the couple, Mr. Vickers died sumptive Syrup in curing coughs and wedding of Miss Blanche Kilpatrick, thing finer than Dr. Thomas' Electric it to defend herself. She was unsuccolds and arresting inflamation of the lungs, can be established by hundreds

To have the children sound and medy in these ailments and all affec-Sidney saffered serious injuries when his legs were run over by a wagen on Saturday when the horse attached to it started off. Nrs. Charles Hetherington and family spent Tuesday with relatives in Belle-to it started off. Worm Exterminator. ate its value as a curative. Try it.

True Forecast Havelock for an engine, which arrived in a few minutes and added to the ex-

far enough away to save them, all

though one or two of these were dau

aged. A hurry-up call was sent to

of testimonials from all sorts and con-

ditions of men. It is a standard re-

Warkworth; C. H. Ket bridge; and Dr. Geo. Mc worth.

Maser, Wooler; Geo.

The cattle exhibit w for the variety of breed The holsteins, shorthom ayrshires, jerseys, an were all there and the hibition were of a hig excellence. In shorthorns we not

animals in the pens Jas. Fargey of Chatter Ketcheson of Wallbr Brookes and son of Sir group of prize-winners angus class, Elias Kech Nicholson were the cl of holsteins, while Da Orland made a fine she herd of herefords.

Hogs and sheep ha years been features of sive stock exhibit at] This year the honors w tained. W. A. Marti Corbyville, made a sw shires with nine anin prizes to their credit. some fine pens of re shires, tamworths and swine and carried off. We also noted some ous yorkshires in th shown by Mr. R. J. Ga low who also was very the awards. He also ors for his fine pens of The exhibit of lincol

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FRANKFORD YESTERDAY

SPLENDID EXHIBITION AT

(From Friday's Daily) Fine weather, an enormous crowd also well worthy of a visit. Of eleven and a splendid exhibition were the animals in this class, ten were prize combining factors that made the an- winners. He also had a small exhibit nual fair held at Frankford yester- of berkshire swine which won out day one of the best, if not the best, in in their classes. ong line of remarkably successful Mr. Wesley Dawson of Napanee had

agricultural expositions. large exhibits in the Oxfords and The weather was unseasonably southdown classes in sheep and was warm-hot in fact-and possibly the an extensive prize-winner.

showers the evening before and pos-sitly the somewhat uncertain outlook poultry exhibit was not this year as BRITAIN'S he early morning interfered to a extensive as usual, but was none the ain extent with the attendance, less very satisfactory in quality. The there was no rain yesterday, and principal exhibitors were E. S. Waite,

weather after a summer of ab- Belleville, W. Dawson, Napanee, and mal coolness rather welcome. W. A. Martin and Son, Gilead. When one watched the crowd ar- Inside the "Palace" this year's ex- Hollweg's speech to the Reichstag

ng and leaving again, he was hibition set a standard that will be to speculate how long it would hard to surpass in succeeding years. in the recent politics of Europe and 500. in the faithful horse would be The display of fancy work would do in the present struggle. Passionate- The next meeting will be in Kinggated to the museum or the me- cred't to some of the largest of our ly and bitterly he resents our "guard ston in December rie. The increase in the number provincial fairs. Nowhere else do the ianship" of Europe, our balance-of- The meeting was held in the Sunday automobiles and touring cars is ladies succeed in bringing together nomenal. They came in almost such an enormous quantity of the sea. We do not know whether he is a student of history, but possibly even Mr. Roy Gould's th. east and west, and pretty well oughly beautiful designs in ornamen- while he talks of the fabalous "trithe spacious grounds. Poor old tal and fancy work of all kinds as umphs" of his generals there flits

bin was a faithful servant in his at Frankford. Mrs. W. H. Phillips across his mind the uneasy memory but he is now too slow to carry and Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Belleville, ne to the district fair.

If the horse is a diminishing factor C. M. Anderson and Mrs. R. McMur- now confront her. He speaks glibly hways, you would never ascertain tors.

t circumstance from an inspection There was also a very beautiful of the nations, great and small. This the exhibit at Frankford fair. The display of art work, particularly in is no time for boasting, but we may owing of roadsters, harness horses, oil paintings, some of the latter be- at least say that he has a long way well as speeders in the ring was easily execution.

hle showing in draught an | agricul- notable evidences in the form of de- or when she was more capable of terian Church.-Orillia Times. licious pies, cakes, buns and flaky fulfilling it. It would be well if Gerural classes

W. C. Ketcheson and Sons of Thur- fluffy home-made bread, as well as a mans, when they become inflated, or W. C. Ketcheson and Sons of Thur- fluffy home-made bread, as well as a mans, when they become inflated, or Soldier's Daughter horses in the draught, carriage and pickles and jams. While the ladies ed, would go back over the history of ister classes, and carried off 12 about Fankforrd have been as iduous, the last great struggle for ascena-

es, the most of them of the red by cultivating the aesthetic they have ancy in Europe. They would see lor. One beautiful three year-old by no means lost sight of the useful this country holding firmly to its one are in the carriage class has with and practical exception secured first place In fruit the number of entries was alone when its allies made peace, ing at 9.10 o'clock in the hospital wherever shown for three years, very large. Apples are not yet at standing firm when they were crushed after a lingering illness. The little ling on Friday afternoon. The game Messrs. Ketcheson also had a splendid their best and the coloring was some- often cast down, subject to internal girl was born in Manchester, Engexhibit of Ayrshire cattle, their herd what paler than usual, owing no dissensions and even to mutiny, but land. but had resided her for ten winning everyhing in their, doubt to scarcity of sunlight the past indefatigably keeping on till its work. There in February and is now in an is very ill

classes, including the dairy test. season. In size however the different was accomplished. There were many English Hospital. The mother has the Other exhibitors with high-class varieties were quite up to the stan- moments when even stout hearts fail- deepest sympathy of the entire com- children spent Sunday at the home ed and doubted the power they had munity in her great loss. ses in the showing were Messrs. | dard.

Heath, Harold; Volney Richard- Roots and vegetables were truly in their hanfds. Austerlitz, if we may Heath, Harold; Volney Rienard-Stirling; Clayton Tucker, Stir-enormous in size. Mangels; turnips, believe Wilberforce, killed Pitt. "Roll First Prize For David Wright, Orland; J. Mc- carrots, beets, potatoes etc., have in up that map My country! ser, Wooler; Geo. A. Runciman, no previous year seemed hardly so leave my country!" Said the great Minister as he lay dying. He left it rkworth: C. H. Ketcheson, Wall- near to the mammoth class. idge; and Dr. Geo. McCowan, Wark- Mr. E. A. Stickle of Glen Miller, within three months of the battle of who is something of a Luther Bur- Trafalgar, with its sume shield firmly worth The cattle exhibit was remarkable bank, had an amazing collection of planted before it, and the power of tawa Exhibition. The local gardeners during at 9 am. and reverse of tawa again at Ottawa against of the variety of breeds represented. garden fruits and vegetables which frustrating its enemies securely in its competed again at Ottawa against of the ottawa against of the variety of breeds represented. e holsteins, shorthorns, herefords, required a very large part of the hands. shires, jerseys, and polled-angus tables to accommodate. Mr. Stickles: The right answer to the German Ottawa this year was the keenest on corn and tomatoes re all there and the herds on ex- collection embraced dozens of vari- when he boasts is what we did then, record. bition were of a high standard of eties of all the well known fruits and we will, under Providence, do now. vegetables, as well as many rarely Her von Bethmann-Hollweg has no excellence. In shorthorns we noticed some fine seen in this section of Ontario, mals in the pens owned by Mr. Field grains were shown in abun- guage to us. In the separate account Fargey of Chatterton, and Geo. dance and the grade was about uni- between his country and ours there theson of Wallbridge. E. W. formly excellent. Barley, while very is no item, till now, which is not to of Foxborg, Ont., at Ottawa Fair. Brookes and son of Sirling had a fine plump, was all discolored, giving evi- our credit, unless he likes to claim the oup of prize-winners in he polled- dence of showers successfully weath- destruction of unarmed merchantmen 3 year old stallion, Geo. Rayner anches class, Elias Kecheson and Sam ered. The wheat was nearly all very and that drowning of their crews and 3rd prize Micholson were the chief exhibitors heavy and hard, having evidently passengers. At the end of a year of 3 year old stall.on, Alick, 4th Micholson were the chief exhibitors heavy and hard, having evidently passengers. At the end of a year of prize of holsteins, while David Wright of been housed before the showers. Field war our chief source of power is more 2 y ar old stallion, Harford Ashhand made a fine showing with his corn, especially the ensilage variety firmly established than ever, and we was very large and finely developed, are developing a military power 2 year old stallion, Judge Carherd of herefords. Hogs and sheep have for many giving evidence of a huge yeild of this which we do not think he will find 3 year old filly. Merry Winkle contemptible. All this, and what-Fars been features of a very exten- great essential of dairying. sive stock exhibit at Frankford fair. This year's entries total about 1900 ever material wealth we have behind 3 year old filly, Lottie McMar-This year the honors were fully main- in all classes, which is the highest it, is at the disposal of our Allies in W. A. Martin and Son of number yet attained. Gate receipts showed a slight fal- us as enduring and as determined as 2 year old filly, Bessie McMarorbyville made a sweep in shorpwith nine animals and nine ling off from the big total of last in one former crisis in our history. prizes to their credit. They also had year, an extremely busy season, the in one respect we can echo, and we i year old filly. Elle Bleecker some fine pens of registered berk- war, and threatening weather all con- think with better resson, the Chantributing to produce that result. Expert judges were employed to utmost to keep peace with Germany, Brood and carried off many honors. decide upon the merits of the horses and we are thankful that we did so. Vorkshires in the heavy class cattle, sheep and swine. The gentle- We failed, and for two reasons. One Brood Mare and foal, Noble Loth by Mr. R. J. Garbutt of Thur-1 men who performed these onerous was that, as he plainly confesses, Gerwho also was very successful in duties were C. W. Hambly, Napanee, many desired, not a balance of power, Foal of 1915, Winkle Boy, 1st s for his fine pens of leicester sheep. Newcastle, dairy cattle and hogs. The design, she deliberately adopted a The exhibit of lincoln sheep by Mr. judges' work seemed to be highly naval policy which challenged us in the one respect in which compromise satisfactory all around. A successful exhibition such as was impossible to us. It is possible. account Frankford fair does not reap its an- indeed we think, probable, that the nual harvest of success by mere moderate parties which have recent-DODD'S chance. The splendid results that ly petitioned the Chancellor to resist have made this fair a real service to the annexationist madness of the DNE the district which has Frankford for Chauvinist majority, were sincerely a center are due to a capable and anxious for a friendly understanding hard-working group of officers. The with this country; but unhappily they you kindly published a letter, early the week end with the Misses Helena PILLS secretary, Mr. T. H. Ketcheson, has were overborne by the warmakers, been unremitting in his efforts to with whom and those deadly designs bring everything to a successful is- we find ourselves confronted in a

tonic for the stomach and system gen-**Kingston** Presbytery erally; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occuations and the inactivity tends to restrict the healthy action of the di-

Accepted Resignation of Rev. S. J. M. Compton - Paid Warm Tribute to Pastor for His Work and Offer gestive organs and sickness follows. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills' regulate of Services for Front

At the Kingston Presbytery meet-ing in St. Andrew's, Belleville, the resignation of riev. S. J. M. Comp-ton, pastor of St., Andrew's church, Kingston, was accepted. W. G. Craig for the church urged leave of ab-sence as did Col. G. H. Ogilvie. Both spoke in high terms of Mr. Compton, when Mr. Compton spoke he said he wished his resignation to stand. He been carried on the past two months under the auspices of 'the Women's fanadian Club and the executive committee desire to express their thanks to all who contributed to the suc-

cess of the undertaking. The following is the list of con-veners who with their assistants made and sent weekly budgets of "News from Home" to different officers with a letter requesting that the books be distributed to the soldiers who be-long to Peterbore Pioton, Lindsay, Believille and the surrounding dis-tricts-

Mrs. A. I. Bird July 12-17 Mrs. Arthur McGinnis July 19-24 Mrs. Van Buskrk, July 26-31 Mrs. Curtis Bogart, Aug 2-7 Mrs. Wm. McGie, Aug 9-14 Mrs. J. F. Wills, Aug 16-21 Mrs. J. F. Wills, Aug 16-21

Mrs. Jas. Belis, Aug 23-30 Mrs. F. P. Thompson, Aug 30-Sep 4 Acknowledgments have been re-ceived and gratitude expressed for rose and sang the National Anthem Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., of St. An-the pleasure given to the soldiers in this way which more than repays drew's was appointed moderator of the Presbytery for the grear 1915-1916. The ballots for the vote on church amounted to 131. The executive thank postage; also the following merchants for exhibiting the sample copy Hastings was reappointed for the term D. V. Sindsir & Co. Ketcheson and Earle. The McIntosh Bros., and Wims Earle, The McIntosh Bros., and Wims and Co., and the "Ontario" for pub-'lishing letters, etc. in reference' the work of supplying "News From Home" to our brave soldier boys. C. E. Bell, Sec. W. O. C.

September Wedding

Ormond-Bunnett Promotion The marriage took place quietly a

Mr. Roy Gould, Great North West- of Miss Cecil Nona Bunnett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of the time when Great Britain stood modern agriculturist from his Miss Nellie Sweet, Trenton and Mrs. between another conqueror and his ern Telegraph Operator at Orillia for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward e to the district fair. Fred Terry, Mrs. N. Simmons, Mrs. goal and against far heavier odds than for se eral y is the ben train for in the Bunnett to Mr. John Malcolm Orto Belleville, and left Oriflia last Fri- mond, son of Mrs. Tnomas Ormond, a means of locomotion over the ter of Frankford were leading exhibi- of winning "the free seas" from us, his for the present. Mr. George Ter- of the bride's parents, 302 Front St. and of making Germany the protector ry, of Cobourg, who has been in the The ceremony was performed by the of the nations, great and small. This Rosseau office during the summer is Rev. J. N. Clarry, of Holloway St. filling the vacancy in the G.N.W. of- Methodist church in the presence of f.ce here. Mr. Gould was a most cour- immediate relatives. The young cou-

teous and obliging representative of ple were unattended. single and double carriage horses as ing very meritorious in coloring and to go before that vision becomes the Company here, and his many 2.20 train for Ottawa and the East reality. There never was a moment friends will wish him abundant suc- 2.20 train for Ottawa and the East reality. one of the best ever seen at this cen- In the more useful branches where when the historic role of this country cess in his new home. Mr. Gould was for their wedding tour. At the con-There was as well a most credi-housewifely skill is a factor, we saw was more clearly marked out for her, actively associated with the work of clusion of their honeymoon they the young people in Orillia Presby- reside at 298 Charles street

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the parsonage on

this country holding firmly to its one purpose for years together, standing alone when its allies made peace, t standing firm when they were crushed after a lingering at 9,10 o'clock in the hospital t often cast down, subject to its

Nurse Striker is in attendance at time. Her father was wounded at the bedside of Mrs Welbourn who Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict and

of Mr. and Mrs. Sine near Stirling A large number from here attend

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partment this morning received the first direct tidings from V. Stefansson the explorer in a year and a half. The message was dated Bailie Island Aug. 31 vin Nome, Alaska, Sept. 16, and announced that as unavoidable delays threatened and the running cost of the chartering the Polar boat twas high, he had purchased her and to one hundred and froty-five west to one hundred and froty-five west eloquent address referred to Mr and eighty-two degrees farther north Compton's action in going, overseas,

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Rev. Mr. Cumberland seconded th motion, and it, was passed, after which the members of Presbytery a-HISTORIC ROLE

union to be taken before the end of the year were distributed. Rev. Mr. Fiske, missionary in North in their windows-The Ritchie Co.

The missionary budget for the Presbytery of Kingston for 1915 is \$19.-

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sue. He is never too busy to give struggle that invokes the deepest incourteous attention to all who claim stincts of our people.-Westminster his attention on the days of the fair. Gazette. Associated with the secretary is the

following efficient board of directors, Geo. Nicholson, J. C. McCauley, E. a watch to the police but found it O. Stickle, G. W. Ketcheson, F. Spen-on his lawn.

Mrs. John Windover is again in Fourth Time Kingston undergoing an operation on her eyes. At last report she was in Kingston undergoing an operation on For the fourth successive time Mes- a favorable condition Service was held in St. Francis srs. John Harris and Son have captured first prize in celery at the Ot-. church at 9 a.m. and 7.30 u.m. or all who had shown at Toronto. There were 20 entries. The competition at The canning factory is busy now with right, as yet, to address this high lan- Prizes Won at Ottawa church was held in the church on Prizes awarded Ashley Stock Horses of Foxborg, Ont., at Ottawa Fair. STANDARD BRED. at Peterboro 20.00 10.00 tin, 3rd prize the common cause, and they will find 2 year, old filly, Lady McMar-.. 15:00 tin. 2nd prize 1st prize 10.00 Mrs. Nelson, of U. S. A., is visiting cellor's plea of innocence. We did out 1 year old filly, Aunt Fanny utmost to keen neace with Germany 2nd prize 8.00 Mrs. R. H. Chambers. Mare and foal, Philly Winkle, 1st prize 10.00 10.00 5.00

> Harford Ashley. Manager Ivanhoe Camp.

Letters to the Editor Mrs. John Kerr is visiting friends

in Hastings. Editor of The Ontarin -Miss V. Ward of Northport, spent Sir,-It will be remembered that in July from Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Mrs. E. A. Mills spent Monday with President of the Women's Canadian Club regarding the 'News from Home' Mrs. B. Allison, of Demorestville. budgets for our soldiers at, the front Mr. Ross Fairman, of Doxsee, in which she asked for the practical spent Sunday in this vicinity. interest of all who would assist in Mr. Stanley Sprague had the mis-making them. The response has been

fortune of losing a fine cow last Mr. A. Lazier reported the loss of they were closed for vacation, has a watch to the police but found it To men Who Live Inactive Lives. week.

A bicycle was lost and found on Exercise in the open air is the best the street.

Our evaporator is again running. They are drying cabbage and onions, NIGHT PHONE 175 - DAY 201 Service was held in Trinity All kinds of Cut Flowers and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday by Rev B. F. Beyers The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Wedding and Funeral Designs specialty. Shipped to all parts. Thursday afternoon The service was held at the usual Front Street opposite Geen's Drug preached to a good sized crowd, con-

sidering the unfavorable evening ...\$20.00 On Monday morning two of young men. Gerald Moyle and Carl 10.00 Bell left to attend Normal School

OAK HILLS Miss Margaret Cosbey spent Sun day at Mr. Geo, Cutcheon's. Many from here spent Sunday at Ivanhoe Camp Grounds. Miss Elsie Eggleton is learning 12.00 the Millinery trade in Stirling with Miss D. Caldwell.

Mr. Ray Chambers and J. Gallivant FRENCH 20.00 took in Belleville Fair last week. Cutting Corn and Buckwheat seems OLIVE OIL to be the order of the day. Mr. Nathan Eggleton spent the Provence Olive Oil week end in Toronto." Exported by Crosse & Blackwell

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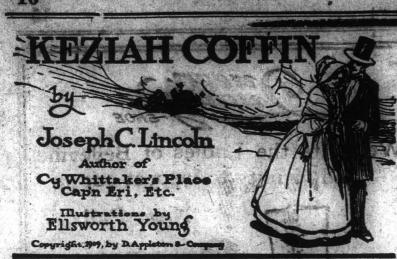
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gling into a garment. "I know this Still, some one may have seen me

seem strange. You see, I came | come here." on the coach as far as Bayport and then we lost a wheel in a rut. There thick as injun-meal puddin'. Nobody was a-oh, dear! where is that-this saw you." diotic!-I was saying "Well," with some hesitation, "the

there happened to be a man coming this way with a buggy and he offered young lady who was here with you-"" "Oh, Grace Van Horne! She's all to help me along. He was on his way right. She won't tell. She ain't that here to live, Guess he didn't amoun lmouth. So I left my trunk to kind." later and took my valise. It

"Van Horne? That doesn't sound on the way and I was wet like a New England name."

You'll learn."

through. I stopped at Captain Daniel's nouse and the girl said he had gone sey somewheres. But she was adoptwith his daughter to the next town, ed by old Cap'n Hammond, who keeps but that they were to stop here at the the tavera down on the bay shore by ge on their way. So-there! the packet wharf, and she's lived in that's right, at last!-so I came, hop Trumet since she was six years old. in the parsonage, he expressed him ing to find them. The door was open | Her father was Teunis Van Horne, and I came in. The captain and his and he was mate on Cap'n Eben's He thought he should take a welk. daughter were not here, but, as I was coastin' schooner and was drowned "Well." said his housekeeper fr pretty wet, I thought I would seize off Hatteras. Eben was saved just by the opportunity to change my clothes some dry-er-things in my va- hip and religion while it happened. lise and I-well, then you came, you His hip's better except that he's some see, and-I assure you I-well, it was lame: but his religion's been more the most embarrassing-I'm coming and more feverish ever since. He's one of the head Come-Outers. .nd

The door opened. The two in the built their chapel with his own money.

sitting room huddled close together, Keziah holding the broom like a battlear, ready for whatsoever might develop. From the dimness of the tightly shuttered study stepped the owner of the voice, a stranger, a young man. his hair rumpled, his tie disarranged. and the buttons of his waistcoat filling the wrong buttonholes. Despite this evidence of the hasty toilet in semisect?" darkness, he was not unprepossessing Incidentally, he was blushing furiously

"I didn't speak," he said, "because you took me by surprise and I wasn't. as I explained-er-presentable. Be sides. I was afraid of frightening you. I assure you I hurried as fast as could, quietly, and when you began to talk"-his expression changed and there was a twitch at the corner of his mouth-"I tried to hurry still fast er, hoping you might not hear me and I could make my appearance-or my escape-sooner. As for entering the house-well, I considered it, in a way my house; at least, I knew 1 should live in it for a time, and-'

"Live in it?" repeated Keziah. "Live in it? Why! mercy on us! you don't mean to say you're-"

She stopped to look at Grace. That young lady was looking at her with an expression which, as it expressed so very much, is beyond ordinary powers of description.

"My name is Ellery," said the stranger. "I am the minister-the new minister of the Regular society." Then even Keziah blushed.

CHAPTER III.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

ed. "If ain't the very worst! Fact is, I never once thought of introducin' anybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't I'm Keziah Coffin, and Cap'n Elkanah and I signed articles, so to speak, this his part. nornin', and I'm goin' to keep house She explained the reason upsetting the former arrangement by which Lo rania Phelps was to have had the po At the Daniels' door Keziah turned r new charge over to Matilda Snow the hired girl. It was an indication of the family's social position that they kept "hired help." This was unusual

in Trumet in those days, even among the well to do. "Good night," said the young man extending his hand "Good night, Miss -or is it Mrs.-Coffin ?" "Mrs., Good night" "She's a widow," explained Matilda "Husband died 'fore she come back to much; she never mentions his

DAMO." Keziah, in the midst of her labors found time to coach her employer and companion in Trumet ways, and par ticularly in the ways which Trunes expected its clergymen to travel. Or the morning following his first night self as feeling the need of exercise "Well," said his housekeeper from her station opposite him at the break the skin of his teeth and got a broken fast table, "if I was you I, wouldn' take too long a one. You'd hetter he back here by ten, anyhow. Where was you thinkin' of goin'?" Mr. Ellery had no particular desti nation in mind. He would like to see

something of the village and, perhaps You mustn't think I'm speakin' lightif she could give him the names of : ly of religion, nor of Cap'n Eben, eifew of his paris'hioners, he migh ther. He's a dear good soul as ever make a few calls. Keziah shook he was, but he is the narrowest kind of head. Come-Outer. His creed is just about "Gracious goodness!" she exclaimed:

as wide as the chapel door, and that's "I wouldn't advise you to do that as narrow as the way leadin' to sal-You ain't been here long enough to vation; it is the way, too, so the Come-**Outers** think." "What are Come-Outers? Some new with aprons and calico on, they'd "Sakes alive! Haven't you heard

of Come-Outers? Cat's foot! Well, till afternoon; they'll be expectin' you are those that stay ashore and keep you'll hear of 'em often enough from now on. They're folks who used to go to our church, the Regular, but found Annabel Daniels with her hair jobs or go fishin'. So, if you really left because the services was too worldly, with organs and choir singin', and the road to paradise too easy. No need for me to tell you any more. odd years." Mr. Ellery was interested. He had

"All right, you know best. Much been in Trumet but once before, on obliged for the advice. Then I'll simthe occasion when he preached his trial sermon, and of that memorable ply take my walk and leave the call: until later." visit remembered little excent the sermon itself, the pews filled with capbegin callin' on you by that time." tains and their families, and the aweinspiring personality of Captain El-kanah Daniels, who had been his host. To a young man, the ink upon his diploma from the theological school still

fresh, a trial sermon is a weighty mat- of an alert reporter to be first on the why there's your chart." ter, and the preaching of it weightier scene of sensation Didama was selstill. He had rehearsed it over and dom beaten. Mr. Ellery's catechism into small pieces over in private, had delivered it al- began. Before it was over Keziah most through clinched teeth, and had opened the door to admit Miss Pepper returned to his room in the Boston and her brother. "Kyan" was nervous boarding house with the conviction and embarrassed in the housekeeper's that it was an utter failure. Captain presence. Lavinia was a glacter, mov. you?" she asked. Elkanah and the gracious Miss Anna- ing majestically and freezing as it bel, his daughter, had been kind moved. Keziah, however, was not,

akipper of the Regular church in Tru-met. Also, he began to realize that, as such a skipper, he was most in-won't even hold prayer meetings on glers who met the min at ain't the very worst! Fact is, ou dropped in so ahead of time and such a irregular sort of way, that never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin bybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't never once thought of introducin the cations and personality. So the agreement was ratified, with relief on the Come-Outers, Mr. Ellery They're a perfect delight." The first Sunday came and with it And as they rose to go Captain Elthe first sermon. He read that sermon kanah asked: to Keziah on Saturday evening and "Is there anything you'd like done

the service began at eleven o'clock. Outside the spring breeze stirred the budding silver-leafs, the distant break. "Very well, indeed; Captain Dan-

budding allver-leafs, the distant break-ers grumbled, the prowe in the pines-near Captain Eben Hammond's tavern cawed ribald answers to the scream-ing guils perched along the top of the breakwater. And seated on one of the hard senches of the little Come Outer chapel, Grace Van Horne beard her "Uncle Eben," who, as usual, was conducting the meeting, speak of "them who, in purple and fine linen, with organs and trumpets and vain with organs and trumpets and vain whose fault it was, nobody knows shows, are gathered elsewhere in this much of anything about it, for that's community to hear a hired priest the one thing she won't talk about. make a mock of the gospel!" (A-men!) Anyhow; the Coffix man was lost a But John Ellery, the "hired priest," sea, and after a while she came bac" knew nothing of this. He did know, to keep house for her brother Solo-

however, that he was the center of mon. She's an awful odd stick, but interest for his own congregation, the people among whom he had been I'm afraid you won't get the meals called to labor. Their praise or criti-people such as ourselves, who've been cism meant everything to him; there'? fore he preached for dear life; 6 1 200 so much in the city, are used to Ellery thought of the meals at h The sermon was a success." city boarding house and shudder On Monday afternoon the minister He was an orphan and had boarde made a few calls. Keziah made out for years. Incidentally, he had worked

a short list for him to follow, a "sort, of chart of the main channel," she called it, "with the safe ports marked and the shoals and risky places la-

beled dangerous. "You see," she said, "Trumet ain't a course you can navigate with your aves shut. We divide ourselves into about four sets-aristocrats, poor relations, town folks, and scum. The aristocrats are the big bugs like Cap'n Elkanah and the other well-off sea captains afloat and ashore. They 'most all go to the Regular church and the parish committee is steered make forenoon calls. If you should by 'em. The poor relations are mainly catch some of the women in this town widows and such, whose husbands died or were lost at sea. Most of never forgive you in this world. Wait them are Regulars. The town folks then and they'll be rigged out in their store or run salt works or somethin'. best bibs and tuckers. S'pose you And the scum work around on odd done up in curl papers; what do you want to be safe, you must call on the think would happen? Mornin's are no aristocrats first, after that on the poor time for ministers' calls. Even old relations, and so on down. You won't Mr. Langley never made calls in the be bothered with scum much; they're forenoon-and he'd been here thirty mainly Come-Outers."

Ellery took the list from her hand and looked it over.

"Hum!" he said musingly. "Am I supposed to recognize these-erclass distinctions? But you're not se-"I'd be back by ten, though. Folks'll riously advising me to treat a rich man differently from a poor one?" When, promptly at ten o'clock, the ". "Not openly different-no. But if minister returned from his walk, he you want to steer a perfectly safe |

found Mrs. Rogers waiting in the sit- course, one that'll keep the deep water ting room. It is a prime qualification under your keel the whole yoyage. Mr. Ellery promptly tore the "chart"

"I'm going out,' he said. "I shall be back by supper time."

Mrs. Coffin eyed him grimly "Goin to run it blindfolded, are "Yes, I am."

that a blind man's came is useful, in feeling the way. Two or three strag-glers who met the minister carried ianterns. John Ellery stumbled on through the mist till he reached the "Corners" where the store was located and the roads forked. There, he turned to the right, into the way called locally "Hammond's Turn-off." A short distance down the "Turn-off." treated to a view of their back hair Nearly every head was turned toward the rear corner of the room, there was a buzz of whispering and, in front. many men and women were standing up to look. Ezekiel Bassett stepped forward

and whispered in his ear. The cap. tain's expression of righteous indigna A short distance down the "Turn-off" stood a small, brown-shingled building, Its windows alight. Opposite its door, on either side of the road, grew i spreading hornbeam tree surrounded by a cluster of swamp blackberry bushes. In the black shadow of the

hornbeam Mr. Ellery stood still. He was debating in his mind a question: should he or should he not enter that building?

As he stood there, groups of people emerged from the fog and darkness and passed in at the door. Some of them he had seen during his fortnight leading to glory. in Trumet. Others were strangers to him. A lantern danced and wabbled

up the "Turn-off" from the direction of the bay shore and the packet wharf. It drew near, and he saw that it was carried by an old man with long, white hair and chin beard, who walked with a slight limp. Beside him was a thin woman wearing a black poke bonnet that seat in the corner. and a shawl. In the rear of the pair came another woman, a young woma judging by the way she was dressed and her lithe, vigorous step. The trio

halted on the platform of the building. The old man blew out the lantern, Then he threw the door open and a Help us tonight to labor with this one tream of yellow light poured over in sackcloth and ashes." the group.

The young woman was Grace Van Horne. The minister recognized her prophesied woes' to the unbeliever. at once. Undoubtedly, the old man with the limp was her guardian, Captain Eben Hammond, who, by common fled to the ark of safety while there report, had spoken of him, Ellery, was yet time. as a "hired priest." Captain Eben called for more testi-

The door closed. A few moments thereafter the sound of a squeaky me-todoon came from within the building the old minstrel joke, backward in lodeon came from within the building. It wailed and quavered and groaned. coming forward that evening. At an Then, with a suddenness that was startling, came the first verse of a hymn, sung with tremendous enthusi-Come-Outers on their feet at once, reasm:

"Oh, who shall answer when the Lord ing their happiness. But tonicht there was a damper: the presence of shall call His ransomed sinners home?

the leader of the opposition cast a shadow over the gathering. Only the The hallelujah chorus was still ringbravest attempted speech. The others ing when the watcher across the street stepped out from the shadow sat silent, showing their resentment of the hornbeam. Without a pause and contempt by frowning glances over their shoulders and portentous he strode over to the platform. Another moment and the door had shut nods one to the other. The captain looked over the meetbehind him.

ing. The minister of the Trumet Regular "I'm ashamed," he said, "ashamed Daughter Made Their First Formal church had entered the Come-Outer "I'm ashamed," he said, "ashamed Call. "I'm ashamed," he said, "ashamed chapel to attend a Come-Outer prayer of the behavior of some of us in the Lord's house. This has been a failure.

this service of ours. We have kept CHAPTER IV. still when we should have justified our faith, and allowed the presence of a ubered Ht La ____

stranger to interfere with our duty to the Almighty. And I will say," he Strange Waters. The Come-Outer chapel was as bare added, his voice rising and trembling with indignation, "to him who came inside, almost, as it was without. Bare gressed that she could now find time wooden walls, a beamed celling, a here uninvited and broke up this meetraised platform at one end with a

in', that it would be well for him to table and chairs and the melodeon upon it, rows of wooden settees for remember the words of Scriptur'. Woe ly, "we expect you to look out for Mr. the congregation-that was all. As unto ye, false prophets and workers Ellery in every respect. The parish the minister entered, the worshipers of iniquity.' Let him remember what the divine wisdom put into my head were standing up to sing. Three or four sputtering oil lamps but dimly to read to night: "The pastors have "Yes. Well, that's all. You can go. Illumined the place and made recognibecome brutish and have not sought the Lord; therefore they shall not

prosper.' "Amen!"

tion changed to one of blank aston. ishment. He, too, gazed at the dark corner. Then bis lips tightened and he rapped smatly on the table. "My friends," he said, "let us bow in prayer." John Ellery could have repeated that prayer, almost word for word, years after that night. The captain prayed for the few here gathered together:

Let them be steadfast. Let them be constant in the way. The path they were treading might be narrow and be. set with thorns, but it was the path

"Scoffers may sneer," he declared. his voice rising; "they may make a mock of us, they may even come into thy presence to laugh at us, but theirs 's the laugh that turns to groanin'." And so on, his remarks becoming more personal and ever pointing like a compass needle to the occupant of

"O Lord," prayed Captain Hammond, the perspiration in beads on his fore head, "thou hast said that the po become brutish and have not s thee and that they shan't prosper that he may see his error and repent

They sang once more, a hymn that Then Ezekiel Bassett rose to "testify." The testimony was mainly to he effect that he was happy because he had

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Captain Elkanah Daniels and His his way through college. Captain El-

kanah cleared his throat. "Keziah," he commanded. "Humha! Keziah, come in here a minute." Keziah came in response to the call, her sewing in her hand. The renova-

tion of the parsonage had so far profor a little sewing, after the dinner dishes were done. "Keziah," said the captain pompous-

committee expects that-yes." "I'll try," said Mrs. Coffin shortly.

-ha!-be heighborly."

dote on him."

We must be going, too, Mr. Ellery, tion uncertain.

Please consider our house at your dis The second verse of the hymn was posal any time. Be neighborly-hum

meeting!

Which the Parson Cruises In In

In Which Kezlah Assumes a Guardian-

ship. Grace left the parsonage soon after the supposed tramp disclosed his identity. Her farewells were hurried and she firmly refused Mrs. Coffin's not too-insistent appeal to return to the house "up street" and have supper. She said she was glad to meet was surprised Mr. Ellery. The young minister af-"Er-this Miss Van Horne?" firmed his delight in meeting her. isked "Is she a-Come-Outer?" Then she disappeared in the misty Mrs Coffin nodded twilight and John Ellery surreptitious ly wiped his perspiring forehead with his cuff, having in his late desire for Uncle Eben, as she calls him." the primal necessities forgotten such a triffing incidental as a handkerchief. of his own?" he asked The minister smiled rather one-sidedly. "Yes," she said "One."

"It's been something of a day for me," he said. "I am ahead of time and Pve made a lot of trouble, I'm afraid. But yesterday afternoon I and get at my work. So I started on was stranded at Bayport. But this I don't see-" kind-hearted chap from Wellmouth-I believe that's where he lived-hap-pened to pull up to watch us wrestling with the smashed wheel, and when he found I was in a hurry to time for supper, for Eisanah and An-

get to Trumet, offered to give me a nabel have been to Denbro and they'll lift. His name was-was Bird. No, be late home. They can keep you that wasn't it, but it was something overnight, too, for it's a big house with lots of rooms. Then, after breaklike Bird, or some kind of a bird." fast to-morrow you come right here. "Bird?" repeated Keziah thought-I'll have things somewhere near shipfully. "There's no Birds that I know of in Wellmouth. Hum! Hey! shape by then, I guess, though the "Twa'n't Sparrow, was it?" "That was it- Sparrow."

"Good land! Emulous Sparrow. Run considerable to whiskers and I s'pose, and that'll be through early tongue, didn't he?" "Why, yes; he did wear a beard. As for tongue-well, he was conversa- kanah's."

tional, if that's what you mean." "That's what I mean. If you rode of the Daniels' home, but Keziah as twelve mile with Emulous, you must have had an earache for the last six. sured him that his unexpected coming would cause no trouble. So he en-Did he ask a question or two about tered the now dark study and came your personal affairs, here and there out wearing his coat and carrying his between times?"

Mr. Ellery laughed. America "Yes, one or two, between times," he admitted

"I shan't die of surprise. Did you tell him who you was?" "No-o, to be honest, I didn't. He

was so very anxious to find out, that well, I dodged. I think he believed I was going to visit Captain Daniels.

Her grimness disappeared and enough to express gratification, and even touched by the frost; she greet- smiled their praise alone saved him from de- ed the pair cordially, and begged them : "I'll have your supper ready for

spair. Then, to his amazement, the to "take off their things." call had come. Of casual conversa- It was dinner time before the cate- petite." call had come. Of casual conversation of the cas tion at the church and about the Dan- chizers departed. The catechized came As a matter of fact, the ministers you fond of Moore, Mr. Ellery? I just in the table with an impaired apper calls were in the nature of a comprothere was another religious organiza- tite. He looked troubled tion in town and that made up of "Don't let it worry you, Mr. Ellery.", He dropped in on Zebedee Mayo, ownseceders from his own church. He observed Keziah calmly. "I think I er of the big house on the slope of

than before; also surprised. RHODE "Yes," she said "She's one Couldn't be anything else and live with her you hear-"Man alive! I'm not worried. Why dent that the old whaler had decided

Keziah's answer was short for her. "Ah! another daughter?" time, I believe. Now, Mr. Ellery, I they're very bad I give you my word the window. He came home to a Cape conducted his first prayer meeting, "Oh, who shall weep when the roll i s'pose we've got to arrange for your they ain't true. And, to be real frank, Cod supper of scalleped clams, hot Before it, and afterwards, he heard

with this house the way 'tis and all, "I guess," she said, "that the best thing for you to do will be to go to Cap'n Elkanah's. They'll be real glad to see yoy, 2 know, and you'll be in cleanin'll have to be mainly a lick and a promise until I can really get at it. Your trunk'll be here on the coach, in the afternoon. Get on your hat and coat and I'll go with you to El-The young man demurred a little at thrusting himself upon the hospitality

"There's Your Chart"

hat and valise in his hand. to you," he said. "And, as we are go a good, wholesome agreement, I think,

mise, although an unintentional one.

can satisfy you. Honest and true, I the hill Captain Zeb took him up into ziah closed the dining room door. ain't half as bad as you might think." what he called his "cupoler," the ob-The minister looked more troubled servatory on the top of the house, and showed him Trumet spread out like a "Why, Mrs. Coffin!" he cried. "Could map Ellery decided that he should like Captain Zeb, although it was evi-

"Has Captain Hammond no children should you be? We were talkin' about opinions of his own which he did not trust just now-or I was. Well, you hesitate to express. He judged that looking up: and I'll have to take each other on the Mayos were of the so-called aristrust for a while, until we see whether | tocracy, but undoubtedly unique specihe's a sea captain. He's on his way you'd tell me. And I'll do the same was at Mrs. Thankful Payne's, and from Surinam to New York now. They by you, if that's agreeable. You'll hear while there, listening to the wonderful was ready and, to tell the truth, I was expect him to make port most any a lot of things said about me, but if "poem," he saw Miss Van Horne pass On Friday evening the minister

the morning train. Then the stage supper and stayin' overnight; and I'll probably hear some about you, biscuits, and baked Indian pudding, a good deal concerning the Come

and Keziah greeted him with a cheery Outers. He learned that Captain smile which made him feel that it was Eben Hammond had preached against sat down. Captain Eben took a fighome. His summary disposal of the him in the chapel on Sunday. Most ured handkerchief from his pocket "chart" had evidently raised him in of his own parishioners seemed to and wiped his forehead. The thin, his housekeeper's estimation. She did think it a good joke. not ask a single question as to where w. The sun of the following Thursday been humped over the keyboard of the

Next day he had a taste of Tru- as dense as that of the day upon shipers relaxed a little and began to met's real aristocracy, the genuine ar which Ellery arrived. A flat calm is look about. ticle. Captain Elkanah Daniels and the forenoon, the wind changed about Then the captain adjusted his spec-

Annabel wore her newest gown and refused to be blown away. bonnet and rustled as she walked. "Goin' out in this, Mr. Ellery!" er They entered the sitting room and the claimed Keziah, in amazement, as the the way of the heathen, and be not

"Hum-ha!" barked Captain Elka- you won't be able to see the way to nah. "Ahem! Mr. Ellery, I trust the gate. It's as dark as a nigger's you're being made comfortable. The pocket and thicker than young ones The minister said that he was very Where in the world are you bound for meeting nights. Ezekiel was the facomfortable indeed. "It isn't what you've been used to.

the state in street in str

of the forty or more grown people in be it!" The cries came from all parts just beginning as Ellery came in. Most "Yes," purred Annabel. "Do come the chapel were too busy wrestling of the little room. They ceased the chapel were too busy wrestling of the little room. They ceased you,' she said "Bring back a good ap- and see us often. Congenial society with the tune to turn and look at him. abruptly, for John Ellery was on his is very scarce in Trumet, for me espe A child here and there in the back feet.

> tugged at its ear. The minister tip- this building, but I must say one The last "hum-ha" was partially toed to a dark corner and took his word. My coming here to-night may drowned by the click of the gate, Ke stand in front of a vacant settee. have been a mistake; I'm inclined to The man whom Ellery had decided think it was. But I came not, as you "Mrs. Coffin," said the minister, "7 muct be Captain Eben Hammond was seem to infer, to sneer and scoff: cershan't trouble the parish committee, standing on the low platform beside tainly I had no wish to disturb your Be sure of that. I'm perfectly satis the table. A quaint figure, patriarchal service. I came because I had heard with its flowing white hair and beard, "repeatedly, since my arrival in this

> Keziah sat down in the rocker and puritanical with its set, smooth-shaven town, of this society and its meetings. her needle moved very briskly for a lips and tufted brows. Captain Eben I had heard, too, that there seemed moment. Then she said, without held an open hymn book back in one to be a feeling of antagonism, almost hand and beat time with the other. hatred. against me among you here.

"That's good. I own up I like to He wore brass-bowed spectables well I couldn't see why. Most of you have, hear you say it. And I am glad there down toward the tip of his nose. I believe, been at one time members we're goin' to suit. If you see "any. mens. He visited four more house are some things I do like about this Swinging a heavy, stubby finger and of the church where I preach. "No, a son Name's Nathaniel, and thing that I'm goin' wrong in, I wish' holds that afternoon. The last call new place of mine. Because-well, singing in a high, quavering voice of wished to find out for myself how because there's likely to be others that no particular register, he led off the much of truth there was in the stories I had heard and to see if a betthird verse: ter feeling between the two societies

called And who shall shout for joy?"

The singing over, the worshipers

near-sighted young woman who had

morning rose behind a curtain of fos melodeon, straightened up. The wor-

his daughter made their first formal three o'clock, and, beginning with a tacles and opened a Bible, which he call. The captain was majestic in sharp and sudden squall from the high hat, fur-collared cape, tailed coat, north-west, blew hard and steady. Yet ing his throat, he announced that he and carrying a gold-headed cane. Miss the fog still cloaked everything and would read from the Word, tenth chapter of Jeremiah:

"'Thus saith the Lord. Learn not lady glanced superciliously about the minister put on his haf and coat about dismayed at the signs of heaven; for seven that evening. "Sakes alive! the heathen are dismayed at them." "A-men!"

The shout came from the second parish committee are hum ah in a poor man's family, as my father Bassett, clam digger and fervent rebench from the front, where Ezekiel used to say. You'll be wet through.

ther of Susannah B. Bassett, "Sukey might not be brought about. Those The minister equivocated. He said B." for short, who played the melo- were my reasons for coming here towe know," observed Miss Annabel he had been in the house all day and deon. He had been, by successive night. As for my being a false prophat and valise in his hand. "T'm stre I'm ever so much obliged o von." he said. "And, as we are go." wholesome agreement, I think, old-fashioned and his, tastes were the housekeeper's advice. "You'll lar, and was now the most energetic." would call to your at-

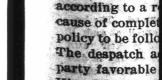
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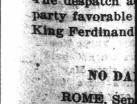
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