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PETROGRAD, Feb. 10-(Via Lon-



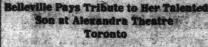
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ESTABLISHED 1841.

Shortly After Midnight Unfortunate Young Man Was Aftempting to Put Belt on Revolving Pulley Michard Smith, a young married man aged about twenty-seven years, was the victim of a terrible death by trangulation in machinery at Graistion in michinery of Gre- This morning at ten o'ejock the fol an's evaporator on Pinnacle street lowing jury was there empanelled by at thirty minutes after midnight the coroner to hold an inquest on The deceased was night foreman in the remains-S. A. Lockwood, forethe evaporator this week. He had man; J. B. Archibald, C. Rathman, been there since last fall About 12.30 Geo, Boulter, P. Harrison, T. P. Netthis morning he got up on a potato-peeling table to put a belt upon a Logue. After viewing the remains the Logue. After viewing the remains the Logue of Belleville's musical artist. revolving wheel. It is thought that jurors visited the scene of the tragsome of his clothing caught in the edy. The inquest was adjourned until shaft or pulley and caused him to be Friday evening

drawn around the shaft. There being The late Richard Smith was a son only about twelve inches or so be- of the late Richard Smith, Canniftween shaft and ceiling, the unfortu- ton Road, who died about two months nate man was strangled. Marks a- ago. He leaves to mourn his loss his The police were notified and Sergt. Naphin went to the scene. Life hav-Naphin went to the scene. Life have ing been entinot before the alarm could the given, the body was not removed from its deadly position, un-man was very popular and faithful til after the officer's arrival. Coroner in the discharge of his duties.





TRIUMPH OF

in a peculiar sense Belleville night. Music iovers and friends of Mr. Doyle travelled to the Queen city on pur-pose to witness a metropolitan pro-duction of the opera bouffe which has been produced in Belleville on two occasions. And Belleville Old Boys in Seated in the orchestra chairs be-

now to be growing in Conada, namely the culture of native art.

him and they roundly applauded his remarks. The production of "The Golden" Age" was one which could not fail of success. Elaborate settings, exact and flawless stage execution, a large chorus, orchestra, and principals of

dea of the great possibilities in the seized upon the popular mind and encore upon encore of many of them was demanded. Some of the ladies had to come back four or five times,

Told Me So," by Miss Walsh. The lift of the choruses "Forbidden Fruit." "Beautiful Love," "It Happened in China," and "You Never Can Tell," caught the house

pable hands. The comedy parts were ably taken by Mr. Downey (Muggins) and Mrs. Marguerite Walsh (Molly). The chorus was well balanced sign of stage fright was evident in any of the performers. The dancing showed careful instruction and atention. from five to six cents throughout New York city and vicinity. There were many clever Toronto hits introduced which were eagerly to-day. Rolls went up from 10 to 12 cents a dozen and pie and applauded by the Torontonians. cake in proportion. The audience was enthusiastic for such a critical city as Toronto. Now that Mr. Doyle has seized that fort, where next will he produce this child APPALLING SLAUGHTER OF GERMANS ON EAST FRONT. of his imagination? In the audience were most of the principals who played in Belleville Russian armies in the field, telegraphs that the Germans lost in



STREAMSTRON TO SAME STOP

Activity Along the Whole Front From the Sea to the Swiss Frontier U. S' Ambassador Insulted at Berlin-Another Cunader

Files Stars and Stripes-Appailing Slaughter of

Germans in Last Two Days' Fighting in East Prussia-Bread Goes Up in New York

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

fore the massive stage of the Alexan-dra were Mr. Doyle's Belleville ad-mirers. When he was called at the battles at different points from the sea to the Swiss frontier. The end of the first act, he thanked Toron-to for its reception of his efforts. He referred to the ambition which seems but without success.

A general offensive by the Germans on the Aisne is expected in this war. But more significant to the visitors shortly at La Bassee. The enemy have been reinforced by many

MITYLENE, Feb. 10 .- English and French sea-planes flew when he was banquetted in over Adrianople yesterday and dropped bombs on the Turkish the old hometown by his friends. Mr. Doyle's friends were proud of forts doing considerable damage.

REBEL BOER LEADER EXECUTED BY GERMANS.

PRETORIA, Feb. 10 .- It is reported here that Col. Maritz, the rebel Boer leader being suspected of attempting to surrender minion charter. very great talent united to give some to the British, has been executed by the Germans of German score and the libretto. The lyrics South West Africa who had supported his movement.

UPROAR IN BERLIN THEATRE.

the audience would not let them go. Such were the "Night of Dreams," such were the "Night of Dreams," in a wondrously cultivated voice of deep feeling by Mass St. George in the role of Lady Vane, "When I think of Violets" by Miss Walsh and Mr. McKenzie in the parts of Zodah and Lord Montgomery. "After All" by Miss St. George and "A Little Birdie

ANOTHER CUNARDER FLIES THE U.S. FLAG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Passengers on the Cunard line British steamer "Orduna" which arrived here to-day from England, said The leading roles were in very ca- the steamer flew the American flag for nearly 24 hours on Jan.

PRICE OF BREAD RAISED IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- The prive of bread was increased

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent, with the

RUSSIANS TO EVACUATE BUKOWINA.

ward Nadvorna and Kaloza, which is evidently being made in

great force, the Austro-German armies threaten the Russians in

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 10 .- Bu their advance to-



N'A R

AND ITS NORK Mrs. Grant Needham of Toronto Ad dressed an interested Audience Last Night at City Haji Mrs. Grant Needham of Toronto, in an address filled with enthusiasm for her osuse and an eloquent Apprecia-tion of its needs, deeply interested an

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her cause and an eloquent apprecia-tion of its needs, deeply interested an an appreciative audience at the city hall last night. Many of the ladies brought along their knitting and industriously were plying their needles as they listened to Mrs. Needham's plee for generous sapport for the Red Cross. Col. Lazier, president of the local Red Cross Soctety, occupied the chair Previous to calling upon the speaker of the evening he asked Col. Ponton alluded to the fact that the Belle ville boys with the first contingent were now in France, and soon the need for Red Cross activity might be

need for Red Cross activity might be Needham was tendered a hearty vote forcibly impressed upon us because of of thanks the inevitable casualties in the ranks

He also paid & graceful tribute to the noble work that had stready been accomplished by the patriotic women LAID TO REST

Mrs. Needham at the opening of her lecture sketched the history of the Red Cross. The French General

Junot, during the Napoleonio war | The funeral of the late Mrs. Gerthought that by proper and timely non took place on Tuesday morning the wounded might be saved. It had from her late residence, Cannifron been the custom up to that time to Road to St. Michael's church where leave the wounded to their fate. Field the Rev. Father Killeen conducted a hospitals were then organised in a solemn requiem mass in the presence until the time of the Crimean war and the epoch-making work of Flor-ence Nightingale that the Red Cross really became systematised. A few and S Brown. The John St. James' construction of the St. James' construction o later the Berne convention and S. Brown. The following offeradopted rules to govern the care of ings were received : the wounded. The Red Cross of Cara- Richard Gernon a Richard Gernon and family. Mrs.

da was now working under a Do-Thos. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs J. Connell John Donovan, Mrs. M. The work of the Red Cross was Kelly, Mr. and Mrs Wu. McCarthy, primarily to look after the wounded C. Donovan R. Milne and family, Mr. and the sick, but it was also a very and Mrs. Geo. Han iltor. Mary and important branch of their duties to Aileen Lynch. Mrs. L. MeDonald, Mr furnish supplies to the well. and MIS J. Bradden: Mr. and Mrs. C

They were already maintaining a Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thrasher.



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with Mrs. W. J. McCullough, 288 William st. on Friday, Feb. 12th.

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eson cf th Dumo opened yesterday alternoon in the presence of a throng that fille balconies of the chamber, the Ministers, the members of the crun cil and the empire and the diplomatic representatives.

Foreign Minister Sazonof' said the allies' goal was assured. It was useess for Germany and Austria 'o say epeatedly they were forced into the war or to repeat the old story that king Edward had sought to surround Germany with enemies, for, he de lar ed, the whole world knew that the greement entered into :r proje ted that monarch were fundamentally defensive

Quite different, continued M. Sazo

many, who, despite Russia's efforts to continue her relations of good neighborliness, had sought to embroil Russiaw ith neighboring countries, especially with Scandinavia, where Germany showed distrust of Russia, with Galicia, where German gold caused the Ukraine movement; with Roumania, where the Germans tried to blunt the consciousness of the community of interests between the Roumanians and Russians, and with Turkey, where German intrigue had flourished from its correspondent in Rome:

In Persia, M. Sazonoff continued, German agents were violating the Potsdam agreement and promises given to the Russians, and had sought to compromise Anglo-Russian relations. The same intrigues, he added, had been carried out in China and Japan, but lucksly, they had been sterile.

"All this," M. Sazonoff declared, "was sufficient for us to judge of the value of the German statements regarding the alleged envelopment of Germany by the triple entente. Equally worthless are the assertions that it was not Germany who began the war, for irrefutable documents exist to

bjective reasons, might be inte pre d as a Parliamen'ary devise to evad prove the contrary. ie decision of the Chamber (n cer nin acts of the Ministry not strictly harmony with the a ti ude of Italy

40 Men Volunteer Forty volunteers from Toronto have

enlisted with the 49th Begiment for active service with the 3rd contingent

DIED.

SMITH- In Belleville on Wednesday Feb. 10th, 1915, Richard Smith,

Mrs. D. A. MacNiell will receive

Mr. Garnet Bailey of Stirling spent Monday in Belleville as the guest of his cousin, Miss Ferne Reid. If woman had her way man would-

Immediate Future.

LONDON, Feb. 10. - The London

The military preparations of Italy

are now terminated, but her interven

tion in the struggle, except in an un

foreseen contingency, is not imminen

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A Ministerial cr'sis does not seem

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ast spring and the relatives of Mr. two days' fighting around Gumine, 11,000 dead. The slaughter Belleville artists were most loud in is it declared was the most appalling yet seen on the whole Easttheir applause of the excellent work ern front.

of the Toronto young people.

M. SEIGIUS SAZONOFF HOTEL BARN TALY SAYS SHE IS IN NO HURRY

By Fire Early This Morning-Origin evacuation of Bukowina. She Intervenes It Will Not Be In Not Known

Fire Daily Telegraph has the following twenty this morning destroyed a that province. barn in the rear of the City Hotel premises on the river bank. How it originated is not known but it may have been tramps. The building was have been tramps. The building was covered with corrugated iron sheet-ing and was owned by Dr. Potts of Stirling. There were no contracts in Stirling. There were no contents in

the barn except some unused siphon nachinery. Thirty or forty hens were suffocated in a part of the barn which was shut off from the main portion. The barn is almost a complete loss It was insured.

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a several ways showr ind ci ion, and as given cause for criliciam in its conomic measures, especially in ... natter of provision of grain and coal, this will form a subject of serious

tive of the late Goldwin Smith.

this quarter with the alternative of isolation or the complete Fresh particulars received here from the Bukowina frontier which broke out at three- in dicate that the Russians have commenced the evacuation of WAS ABSENT this morning destroyed a that province.

Special to The Ontario.



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SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 10 ston then adjourned the hearing until The Barnes Drug block was next Monday evening. According to BARRIE, Ont., Feb. 10.-The Queen's Hotel, Barrie, the larg-The Barnes Drug block was est hostelry in the county, was the loss will be very heavy, and destroyed by fire early to-day; too agitated and nervous to even give destroyed by fire early to-day; the premises of the Vineberg road, saw Mr. Massey shot on his doorsten. She walked down Walmer two stores in the east wing were Clothing Company adjoining doorstep. She walked down Walmer Walter Reginald Strickland, for years one of the best known archi-teets in Toronto, died in Lakefield, at Lake Simcoe Hotel Company, block fell in with them. were badly gutted. Three fire-

Conductors Changed

G.T.R. is now in change of the Belle-ville-Peterboro' train. Conductor Gea. Adams formerly in charge of this train, is now running between Toron-Feb. 8th, 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. M: Trusisch, Bleecher Ave., a son to and Port Hope,



JAPANESE NURSES.

Says Counsel.

FROM INQUEST Carrie Davis Too Ill To Instruct Him,

TORONTO, Feb. 10. - Evidence was taken from three witnesses last friendly countries." night at the opening of the inquest

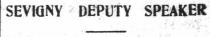
on the death of Charles Albert Massey, who was shot and killed in front of his own home at 169 Walmer road, diction of the Railway Commission. Monday afternoon by 18-year-old Carrie Davies. Chief Coroner A. J. John-

counsel, H. W. Maw, she has been In the Senate yesterday the debate road on the opposite side and slightly behind him. Miss Dinnis said he mounted the steps, paused for a moment and a shot rang out followed ty to the Empire.

by a second one. Miss Dinnis said the house was un-

shot, fire the second and then go back into the house. Dr. Mitchell testified to the nature

of the injuries.



(From Wednesday's Daily.)

and

Nationalist Becomes Chairman of Committee of the Whole House-W. F. Cockshutt Will Urge Government Control of Food Exports-Tariff Proposals Will Be Laid Before the House.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10. - The House was in session less than an hour yesterday afternoon.

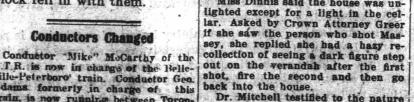
The short session comprised the introduction by Hon. Messrs. Casgrain and Coderre of the new member for Terrebonne. George Rochon, who was elected at the polls only yesterday, the formal notice of the Premier's resolution to vote an additional \$100,000,000 for war purposes: the election of Mr. Albert Sevigny as Deputy Speaker; the introduction of public bills: the answering of questions, and the tabling of volumes of reports and returns.

The question of taking steps to control the export of Canada's food products is being raised by W. F. Cockshutt (Brantford), who has given notice of a resolution that "the circumstances arising out of the present are such as to justify the Government in exercising supreme control over the quantity and destiny of our food exports, thereby regulating the prices at which bread, meat and other food products shall be sold for home consumption, while at the same time directing that our surplus food exports should only reach British or

Mr. Armstrong (East Lambton) introduced his bill to place inland navigation companies under the juris-Tariff changes of the Government are to be announced on Thursday, when Mr. White will deliver his budget speech.

on the address in reply to the speech from the throne took up the sitting. the address being adopted without division. Senators Murphy and Giroir moved and seconded and Senators Bostock, Liberal leader, and Lougheed, Government leader, also spoke. The tenor of the speeches were loval-

Last evening, Mr. Ed. Kellaway had the misfortune to have his sleigh overturned. He was thrown underneath the sleigh and sustained an injury to his leg which will incapacitate him for a few days. Fortunately the horse did notrun away or he would probably have been more seriously injured.



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WORKING TOGETHER.

held a commission in the Forty-ninth regiment. his part to keep the flag flying. He is one who not only reads, but who thinks for himself, and he expressed his opinions with great clearness and vigor.

He said he felt a great longing to go with those who were volunteering for overseas' sera wife and several small children, and he had no one to whom he could intrust the management of his large farm, and its valuable stock of horses and cattle.

that.-Then he went on to say that he thought

a great deal of undeserved odium was being cast upon the farming population because of its meagre response to the call for volunteers. On the one hand, he said, we are being exhorted by Hon. W. T. White, Hon. Martin Burrell and Hon.

we are reproached for disloyalty because we do out impairing the working efficiency of the farm. result for the modern world conqueror. not supply more recruits for the army.

It is a well known fact, he continued, that son who goes to the front can well be taken by ready in Moscow. after sanguinary battles, fightfor several years past nearly every farmer has some helper who is not qualified for military ing foraging and resting, and occupying several been severely handicapped because of the labor service. shortage. The young men have flocked into the towns and cities and left the farmer without deprive the deeply patriotic farmer boys, who adequate help. He believed there was no class desire a more active participation in the real either historic or political value by comparison, in the community that was so much overworked business of war than merely staying at home and although a half-successful attempt was made to right now as the farmers. But if a large number growing wheat, of the honor and glory of going impose Lodz upon the world as a marvellous of volunteers are to be taken away from the al-to the front, and of being able to say to their capture—Lodz, the purely German-Jewish town threat. Bomb dropping from aeroplanes is more hitting, almost grotesque Sunday gets how the agriculturist, thus shorn of his assis- the Empire was in danger, I heard the call and tance, could next summer give evidence of his I went." patriotism by increasing production.

The problem that our Sidney friend has is a difficult one, but it can be solved by loyal co-The problem that our friend has suggested mentioned is one that is giving serious concern operation of town and country. The coming to all those who have been thinking about this months are bound to be filled with deep anxiety than to the heart of the Russian Empire. Even campaign for "Patriotism and Production." But for all classes, and there will need to be special that magnificent military exploit availed him if he and other influential members of the rural effort and sacrifice. The manufacturer, the mercommunity will devote to it the thoughtful good chant and businessmen generally, are passing It would entirely fit the requirements of distoric problems, seemingly quite as intricate, we see more conducive to premature old age than are the mushroom Lodz. There seems a considerano reason why a satisfactory answer cannot be the long hours and excessive toil of the farm. the mushroom Louz. There seems a ble likelihood of this consummation.

BUSINESS AS USUAL.

that just such a movement is forced upon the back. Business is surely the big thing, and may- Under Secretary of State, that he had been ad thingmen who could not otherwise get work. be the war will somehow decide itself in our fa- vised by the Colonial Secretary that King George And it will be one of the very best things that vor, without its being necessary to upset the had been pleased to award an Albert Medal to could happen to them as well as the country at established order too much. Hence, "Business Brakeman Carter. The presentation of the medlarge. What Canada needs more than anything as Usual." al by C. P. R. officials will take place at a later else is men to till her broad acres. The rush Not all Canadians are so bent on "business date.

TWO INVADERS COMPARED.

Five months ago, he says, the Germans oc-

Russian political boundary. Three weeks ago

to the cities for the past twenty years has been as usual" that they conveniently ignore the war,

unreasonable, unhealthy and economically un- except that every evening they zealously and sound. It could not continue. Sooner or later, patriotically read over all the special despatches the migration had to end, and the end is better and bulletins. We have training here in Bellecoming soon than late. ville right now for the Third Contingent two or

The time and the occasion are both ripe for three officers and a number of men of the Fifthe inauguration of this back-to-the-land move- teenth and the Forty-ninth regiments who have tenth and the Forty-ninth regiments are still ment. Patriotism and production would both given up their business, because their business considerably short of the required quota of one heard Sunday preach at three benefit and the out-of-work could take the place interfered with their going to the war. With hundred and fifty men each for the Third Con- utive metings, while it is estimated of the young farmer who is thrilled with the de- the First contingent, the Second contingent and tingent, there is some satisfaction in knowing thousand were unable to secure adsire to serve his country at the battlefront. this Third contingent, we have had in prosaic that in many other districts the situation is very the

And there are many such. One farm-hand Belleville, and in this undemonstrative county much worse than it is here. On Saturday last a prominent farmer of from West Huntingdon was so determined to be of Hastings, young men foolhardy enough, and Sidney township was discussing with us "Patri- an active participant in the game that he pur- reckless enough, to give up their professions, otism and Production" and other problems aris-posely gave in his age several years below what their occupations or their business, in order that marine blockade of Great Britain will be about day has no platform manners in the ing out of the European war and their effect it actually was, because he knew that he would they might be free to engage in the supreme haz- as effective in shutting off Britain's food sup- usual sense of the term, and he frankupon Canadian agriculture. He was a gentle- otherwise be rejected. He went with the first and of war.

> -But where a man, situated as this Sidney Allies upon the citadel of Berlin.

farmer is, with a dependent family, and a large

farm to look after, feels the call to go to the war. vice, but he would be compelled to leave behind it is another matter. We think there can be not question, unless vastly greater need arises, that he can render the more patriotic service by staying at home and looking after production. In the case of such as he, it is well to remember great Napoleon.

> "Not all by battlefield or wave His country's shield can hope to stand;

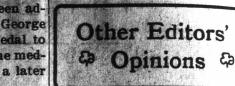
He serves no less who toils to save The harvest for his native land."

But there are numerous farmers throughout there. Five months in time and a million and

There are many others where the place of the Napoleon in about half that time was al

towns of historic and political value, and finally The point is here—we should not seek to the premier capital of the empire. The Germans have occupied nothing of

the time, and certainly got somewhere, no less wasted.



BILLY SUNDAY.

iritually and morally, the Rev Sunday is turning Philadelphi

ide down, inside out, or, as he no doubt express it himsel ng it to them good and plenty.

centre, of a stu-

Billy Sunday

Don't be alarmed. The thaw will probably catch cold before our lovely snowdrifts have all vanished away.

le is the heart, the Though the recruiting officers for the Fifvival, the biggest thing of its kind North America has ever wit Sixty-five thousand person

ply as the Zeppelin "invasion" was in striking is admits that his antics are a play to the bleachers rather than the grandman with military training and had at one time Contingent and is now probably in France doing Not "Business as Usual," but "Give Up Your terror into Britain's population. It is far more stand, but aristocratic Philad Business" contains the essence of the spirit that likely to render more threatening the already the most conservative community in will eventually plant the conquering flag of the strained relations with the United States than Sunday, tooth and nail. He has the it is to embarrass England. grandstand with him. Billy Sunday lacks the polish but he has the punch

any years ago it would Speaking at a recruiting meeting at North- have been considered worldly ampton, England, Sir Ryland Adkins, M.P., said devil, for an evangelist to have ap The London Post's Petrograd correspondent he had Lord Kitchener's authority for stating work of a revival as Sunday employs makes an interesting comparison between the that his lordship was abundantly satisfied with He insists upon the cash and plenty of it. The old-style evangelist leit present invasion of Russsia and that of the the progress of recruiting since the war began: that to Providence. The old-time revival was a more or less happy-go.

The War Minister had told him that the progress revival was a more or less happy-gowas nothing short of remarkable. And Kitchen- times, but lacking in systematic, or lucky affair, wonderfully effective at cupied Vlotslavsk, twenty-six miles inside the er knows. ganized assault on the world, the flesh, and the devil. Not so with Sun-

they reached the Bzura-Rawka line, which is day, who is twentieth century o The series of addresses by Mr. A. D. McIn- nothing. He believes in getting at the greatest number of souls in a just twice as far again, or nearly a hundred miles tosh of Stirling, district representative of the community in the quickest and most by the political tape measure. They are still Ontario Department of Agriculture, to the stu-preaches in a specially-constructed Hon. W. T. White, Hon. Martin Burrell and Hon. Jas. Duff to produce more food this coming year the country, like Mr. Harvey Wallace, who can and a half in lives for an advance half-way into "Back to the Land," should be heard by more are two immense choirs of two thou-sand voices each, one thousand perthan high school students. Mr. McIntosh is an in- sonal workers and one thousand doortensely practical speaker who works as well as keepers and ushers. For weeks be-fore he appeared, Sunday had paved speaks. His expression upon one of the greatest the way with 5,000 weekly "neighborproblems before the Canadian people will con- hood" prayer meetings with an estitain both interest and commonsense. each night. Philadelphia claims close to a mil-

The Carranza forces are trying to give Mex- Sunday's fault if everyone of them, ico City an attack of hysteria by threatening directly on indirectly, fails to hear the drop some full grown hombs on it. If Month the gospel as he understands it. The to drop some full-grown bombs on it. If Mexi- magnetic Moody, the intellectual co City has been reading its newspapers lately, Mills, the intense Torrey, permanent effective as a threat than in practice. In Eu- In fact, the thing has become so big Moscow from the frontier. It has taken the men and women, maimed some children, and sunday to keep the movement movement movement movement ing. More power to him. Londor German world-conqueror a hundred and sixty made it necessary to patch a few roofs and repair ing. days to reach nowhere, having covered about a some churches, but, as an effective implement hundred miles of Russian territory in that time. of war, they are failures. Carranza should cut Napoleon covered a thousand miles in half that item from his war budget. It will be money

For instance, here's two of them: (1) On Saturday, Mr. Harvey Wallace of Thur- mark, "Now, this won't hurt you. The dentist, when he makes the resense they have used in the solution of other problems, seemingly quite as intricate, we see more conducive to premature old age than are distoric interval and businessment generally, are passing into the requirements of historic interval and businessment generally, are passing interval and businessment generally are passing interval and businessment general with the Fifteenth regiment and enter training ton Herald.

n. To use another Sundayism this is "going some," and it is a won-derful tribute to the man's organization as well as the drawing power of

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It took Napoleon eight-five days to reach

We have no doubt whatever that the farm- this year than he has done before, but he can ers of Canada will this year be able both to fur- at least see before him the hope of enormously nish a magnificent representation in the ranks increased prices. The businessman is faced of our country's active defenders who are going with stagnation in trade and expenses that show produces its heroes. It is not often however, another boy at home," continued Mr. Wallace, military expert of the London Saturto France and Belgium, and at the same time an incurable disposition to mount upwards. But that the opportunity for a supreme test of phyto show a splendid increase in the production of both farmer and businessman desire above all sical courage comes to the private individual have to have some help to run the farm, and his any gains can be figured out they fathe food, without which armies cannot fight. things to see this disastrous war terminated as in the ordinary walks of life. But there are oc- mother feels that she can't spare both her boys nation which can maintain part of its army in one country and part in

manic hosts as speedily as possible in the great war. At Tweed, to-night, and at Napanee, tomorrow night, a number of well known speakers

on agricultural subjects will open their cam- postcard that he had received from a friend in George the Fifth, the Albert medal for heroism. paign for "Patriotism and Production." At the England upon which was printed in bold type volunteers. If many recruits are taken from the this card has had a great circulation in the Moth- saw a little three-year-old girl playing between the local railway,-

creased food production on the farms, there Usual" and growing bigger crops, but the one su- ter ran to the pilot, jumped and caught the little should be a systematic agitation carried on preme issue of the War has subordinated every- one in his arms, and threw himself and his profitably employed in the towns and cities to

In Canada we have become so absorbed in induce them to go back to the farms. We have two-dollar wheat, army contracts, and "Business story books, but it is hard to associate such a a considerable number here in Belleville at the as Usual" that the great majority of us are view- deed of cool daring and heroism with a rough, I'll go with the Third Contingent present time who have been brought up on farms ing the war merely as spectators. If we can unassuming, Canadian Pacific railroad brakeand who have for various reasons moved to make a nice thing on the side from the unduly man, and a location no farther away than the But the fighting may be over before I get that are having very irregular employment. Many of an ill wind that blows nobody good.

teers. They would however, be able to give an let us grow two bushels of two-dollar wheat performed some great, conspicuous service, and admirable account of themselves on the farms. where only one bushel of ninety-cent wheat thereby have earned and merited the gratitude to the one about "Sister Susie." This was writ-ful and objective analysis of what here by have earned and merited the gratitude to the one about "Sister Susie." This was writ-says and writes. The more this is Such men would be very much better situated grew before. Let us do all these things as long of their fellows. Reeve Kindred of Havelock, we ten by a newspaper man in New York for a cone- done the best things we can do. But "if are told took up the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the solution in the matter of some formal rec. it is an ewspaper man in New York for a cone- done the feet the solution in the matter of some formal rec. in the country than with a precarious existence as they are the best things we can do. But "if are told, took up the matter of some formal rec-



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After the usual ten minate rest. 'Bunnie' again got the boys moving It is in Demand.-So great is the and it was now that the real strugdemand for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was in progress, the boys from that a large factory is kept continu-Iron Road working to maintain ally bsy making and bottling it. To the lead and the Hardware to reduce be in demand shows popular apprethe score and it was at this period clatton of this preparation, which that bad feeling began to show and on one or two occasions it looked as compounds as the leading Oil in the if there was to be a little mix-up market, and it is generally admitted among some of the players, but-as that it is deserving of the lead. every big package.

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The patriotic concert on Feb. 5th

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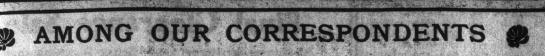
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ting friends on the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager spent st week at the home of their

daughter in Consecon, Mrs. H. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan visited at fr. **B**. Purtell's on Sunday A party of dancers from here took in the dance at Carrying Place one ening last week. The weekly meeting of the Pedro Monday evening. The winner of ist prize was Mrs. Dolan; of second Mr. Coulter The W.M.S. meeting which was held Mr. Benj. Sayers is president and Mr Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitney of Bright-op have been visiting at D. Whitney's well attended.

nd Chas Sager's Mr. Milton Wood is visiting friends Theda of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs in Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs A. Blakely were in Mr. and Mrs. Mott Trenton on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycott attended sale at Mr. W. Embury's. Good prices Belleville market Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. Huyok of Consecon were the guests of the latter's

rents on Sunday Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Coulter and Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. Vancott visited at Hickerson's one day last week. Mrs. A. Wood was in Belleville on

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Blakely and family were Sonday guests at W. W. Ward's

at Consecon.

FRANKFORD.

Feb. 2nd.-On Tuesday evening a land of young people numbering 18 ing them success in the future. nt to Stirling to attend the carnithere. All report a pleasant time. Mr. C. B. Meyers of Belleville spent ednesda yat the home of his brother. Mr. S. W. Mevers.

The Misses Cory entertained a numvisiting friends at Rednersville. ber of their young friends on Wed-Misses Pearl and Nina Marvin of n sdav evening Allisonville spent Sunday at Mr. S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and sons Humphrey's Wooler spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell. On Friday afternoon twelve of our Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams townspeople attended the annual S.S. convention held at Johnstown. There exe two sessions. afternoon and, evening. They report a fine time and visiting friends at Allisonville both the sessions profitable.

Reserved seats for the library concert are for sale at W. E. Windover's last

We are very much pleased to was the group of the please of We are very much pleased to be the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown illivens of the D . He is recovering nicely and we are glad to welcome

them home again VICTORIA. Or. Sunday mass was held in St. Feb. 1--Church was well attended The storm last week lines out roads so that the driving has been Francis church at 9 a.m. and In Saiurday ning Stirling Frankford plaged a game of hockey, resulting 9-3 in favor of Frankford The service was not varg largely will be needed on pitch holes The service was not varg largely will be needed on pitch holes The service was not varg largely will be needed on pitch holes Miss Elsie Ecoleton entertained a on Sunday Miss Elsie Eggleton entertained The service was not very largely will be served to alf. few, friends on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stapley and ttended at the Methodist church on Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery en-Sunday evening owing to the snow tertained company on Thursday ev-little son Kenneth, visited her par- in the villagel. The service in Trinity church was held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Rev. B. F. E. Brickman, Mrs. F. Brickman, Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bronson Sunday last Miss Nellie Chambers is visiting her Byers officiating Vera, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr grandmother, Mrs. Best at Malon. Don't forget the concert in aid of and Mrs. M. Weese, Mr. and Mrs. the public library to be held in Wind- H. Weese, Miss Ethel Glenn, Miss L. over's hall on Friday evening, Feb. Rockwell, Miss C. and Mr. H. Weese. 12th. Come and enjoy the evening as Miss Minnie Weese a good program is being prepared. Mr. Percy and Miss C. White, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. FRONT OF THURLOW. Wm. Bush The lecture was a decided success Feb. 2nd.-Many, if not all of our Proceeds \$12.00. loyal Scotchmen with their wives and friends attended the "Burns' Nicht" Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbs spent Wednigat nesday at Frankford concert at Belleville last week. Miss Laura Caldwell of Stirling is Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, 2nd Convisiting Mrs. Wm. Bush cession spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Weese spent Sun-Picton Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass day at Mr. E. Brickman's Mr. W. D. Reid and Miss Carrie Reid spent Tuesday with Mr. C. Long tertained company on Saturday evand Mhss Long at Blessington The young people of Front Road ening Miss Vera Brickman took tea at nem contemplate holding a concert at Mr. Wm. Bush's on Saturday and social in the church the latter A number attended the convention part of this month A number of the farmers are busy at Rednersville on Tuesday getting in their summer's supply of Miss Audrey Brickman spent Satur-Little Gerald and Roy Brickman and Mrs. Moon of Belleville visited, her day afternoon with Mrs. G. Babcock parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell Senior. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Williams took on Thursday dinner at Mr. H. Sager's on Sunday Mrs. Urguhart of Belleville has been spending a few days with her Weese, Mr. Percy White, Miss Carrie Rev. Mr. Hall of Melrose occupied White, Miss Laura Caldwell were the Mr. the pupit of Front Road church on Sunday evening Sunday in the absence of the pas-Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox, Mr. and Mrs tor, Rev. Mr. Robeson. Miss Belle Clazie returned home on Saturday after spending last week Wm. Bush spent Wednesday at Mr. with her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Diamond Friday evening at Mr. O. Glenn's Mr. and Mrs. E. Parliament spent grippe Mr. and Mrs. H. Weese entertained A great many in our locality are company Monday evening suffering from bad colds. Mr. and Mrs. G. Cunningham spent Sunday at Mr. D. Calnan's THOMASBURG. Mr. N. and Mr. L. Weese took tea Feb. 2nd-Miss Nellie Shilibeer of at Mr. Wm. Bush's Sunday Roslin spent Saturday evening at Mr. PHILLIPSTON, . Wav's We are glad to report that Mrs. Feb. 1st.-No need to wish for snow sum of money was realised for Red W. H. Kerr is recovering enough for sleighing for Sunday's Cross work. Mr. Murney Coulter has returned from the West Torm the Wes from the West Sunday at Mr. H. McTaggart's with what the Dr. pronounced heart, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morton spent trouble and pnuemonia a few days with what the Dr. pronounced heart, Sunday evening at Mr. Ed. Carter's later is much better. Nurse Moult Mr. Harry Frances and Miss G was nursing her but returned home Slush and Miss Mary Morton spent on Sunday evening. Needless to say Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Sunday at Mr. David Elliott's, Lodge- that we were very sorry to hear of room her illness, as Mrs. Ketcheson has Mr. Bell of Manitoba is spending always been and still is one of the Sunday (a few days at Mr. George Jones' most devoted and active of Christian Embury spent Sunday evening at Mr age Tom Slush's

Mountain View, Feb. 8-A Valen-time social will be held in Mountain View, shurch on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th The Missionary Society meets at

Fourth Con. Ameliasburg. Feb. 2-At time of writing Feb. is holding her own as the true wind ter month A wild blustery day-roads impassable. If Bruin dare venture out this Candlemas day he has no chance of seeing a ghost of a shadow. Owing to the severity of the storm and the drifted state of the roads. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnite spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey of Brighton Mr. Stanley Beatty of Belleville H. Sohool spent Saturday and Sunday at the sone. Mr. Archie Jones returned home after spending a few days visiting in Mr. Archie Jones returned home after spending a few days visiting in Mr. and Mrs. X. Brown visited at L. ont's of Centre, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely entertained Mr. Robert Sopher of Hillier is vis-ting friends on the Fourth Mr. Murney Geen's Mr. Murney Geen's Mr. Aronie Jones returned nome (Arter spending a few days visiting in Shannonville Mr. A. Jones spent Sunday evening Mr. A. Jones spent Sunday evening Mr. Murney Geen's Mr. A. Difference Mr. A. Jones spent one day last week at Mr. Murney Geen's

at Belleville Y.M.C.A. is good They also visited the lunch room in con-nection with the Y.M.C.A. and con-Jan. 31st-Everyone is busy drawsidered the dinner and service fine ing wood Visiting parties are very popular. We are sorry to reprt that Mr. A. H. Mott who has been onfined to his bed for the past two weeks is not and the price moderate

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprague last week Mrs. Evelyn Delong is very ill Mr. Wm. Davein has been visiting friends in this neighborhood Mr. Marshall Brummel and Mr. E. Salisbury (began to fill the icehouse of the cheese factory today Mr. 'Lewis Wallbridge is drawing wood to the facetry mproving Mr. Coulter of Grafton spent a few feed and are ordering two more, and (lub took place at Chas. Dojan's on Mr. Coulter of Grafton spent a few feed and are ordering two more, and Monday evening. The winner of 1st days with his brother. Mr. Thomas are beginning to realise some benefit Some of our young people are go-ing to attend a dance at the Ram-

Earl Denyes is secretary Mr. M. B. Phillips and Mr. Harry. Mr. M. W. Mott and daughter, Miss Poster visited the city on Saturday Mr. John Ray and H. Phillips, as-

Feb. 10-Miss Geraldine Conley left A number from nere attended the vesterday for Toronto where she will She sees there her own beauty gleam-Young P. ople's reunion at Ca-ni ton (n train in the Toronto General Hospital ing Miss Annie Hoard is visiting friends Through shadow and ripple and spray cured a school in Frankford

> O itell her, thou murmuring river, As past her your light wavelets roll. How steadfast that image forever Shines pure in the depths of my soul

wood to the facotry.

very sick is better now.

CENTER.

Center, Feb. 8-D. W. Redner and son Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Way, Murray Miss Minnie Howell and Miss An-

nies minne nowell and Miss-An-nie Hancock are visiting friends in Belleville a few days Belleville a few days Mrs. H. Ketcheson spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs M. B. Redner John Cross has moved on Geo. E.

Roblin's farm Mr. and Mrs. I.; Brickman of Huntingdom recently visited friends in this neighborhood Mr. C. Young spent Sunday with

C. G. Brickman Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox have taken their son Earl to Toronto to the Sick Children's Hospital for treatment, We wish them every success Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson

Ameliasburg spent Sunday with Mr Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles visited Mr.

STOCKDALE.

Stockdale, Feb 9.-Mrt D. C. Walt has returned home after spending a sullivan, few weeks visiting friends at Sodus,

and sister sent Monday evening at Mr. S. Fox's There was a large attendance at the club meeting at Miss Vera Brick-man's on Thursday evening A large mumber drove to Belle-ville on Sotunday for best of Belle-Miss Alberta Adams has returned nome from visiting at D. H. Snider's. Mrs. Fred Bonter entertained a few

the club meeting at Miss Vera Brick-man's on Thursday evening A large number drove to Belle-ville on Saturday from here Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weess took tes at Mr. Everett Brickman's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibson spent Sup-day at Mr. D. Celman's Mr. Robert Bush and sister, Mrs. Vandervoort ispent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. W. Bush's Mr. and Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. W. Bush's Mr. And Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. W. Bush's Mr. And Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. W. Bush's Mr. And Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. W. Bush's Mr. And Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. W. Bush's Mr. And Mrs. G. Beboock took tes at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Mr. W. Bush's Mr. MoUNTAIN VIEW.

THE MILL 6th CON. SIDNEY.

Fourth Con Sidney, Feb. 9.- Feb-Sixth Con, Sidney, Feb 9-Mr. Mont-gomery and Miss Lend Poster, of Stirl ruary has certainly eame in like ing, spent Sunday will Mr. F. Foster. Mr. Wilmot Rosq and Mr. Clifford

There has been quite a number on the sick list id our neighborhood, but Dafoe our delegater to the Sunday we are pleased to report they are able

Mr. O Redick lost one of his cows

BIG ISLAND.

Miss Violet Allison is spending

FRONT of THURLOW.

school convention at Johnstown brought back at excellent report. We are sorry to bear that Mr. How-ard Dafoe is in very poor health. Mrs. W. Phillips Miss Lillic Gay spent a few days at Mr. L. Lell's, recently. Mrs. W. Phillips and Miss M. Phil-

Mr. Morley Sine, of Rawdon, has been visiting relatives in this vicinity Mr. W. Read, of Belleville, has been been visiting relatives in this vicinity during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, of Thurjow. spending a few days with Mr. Edgar

Shorey. Mr. Logis, of Frankford, was in this spent a day last week with their daughter Mrs. Nelson Beatty, aughter Mrs. Nelson Beatty, We are glad to see Mrs. Morley southome agein, from Napanee, much Tuesday with Mr. Of Redick. mproved in health. Mr. Bert Simpkins on Melrose, spent Mr. aid Mrs. C. Demille and friends a few days with Mrs. W. Phillips and

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Miss Maud Phillips. Mrs. E. Ash, of Madoc, visited Mrs. Everett Demille. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon took tea friends in this neighborhood, recentat Mr. St. phen SiLe's, Saturday even-

ly. A number of our young people spent last week. a very pleasant time with Miss Maud and Mr. Wilnot Scott, on Friday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer spent Monday of this week at Mrs Spencer's ening. fathers in Belleville. Mr. W. Harrington and Miss Mil-

Mr. Rob Gay and Miss M. Gay and dred Lott spent Sunday at Mr. W. Cadman's, Halloway. with Mr. L. Bells. A miniber from this line attended Belleville market on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Scott, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E, Anderson, of Stockdale.

We are sorry to lose Miss Lena Sine from our neighborhood who has se-Crawford. of Bethel on Friday. Mr. M. Reid and little son, of Turner's Settlement spent a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Job Reid, recenttime. Miss Addie Acker has returned to her work after spinding her vacation Harold Cobourne on Sunday, Miss Beatty, of Stirling, spent Sa-

turday and Sanday with her friend. and Mrs. 1. Brummel. Miss Olive Lvars. Mr. Burley Emmonds, of Rawdon Most of the far pers are busy draw. ing barles to Belleville

About twenty of our young people enjoyed an oyster supper and a very pleasant evening at Mr. and Mrs. G. Clements of the lifth line on Friday

evening last. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. Rose is confined to the house with a sprained ankle

Miss Maud Scott, spent last Sunday with Miss Blanche Appleby. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dafoe spent Saturday with friends in Foxboro.

Mr. Ross and Miss Dafow spent last Surday with their uncla Mr M Sine Mr. and Mrs. E. Lott took tea with Mr. and Mrs. C/ Demille Sunday last.

and Mrs. Oral Calman of Hillier on Crookston, Feb. 3.-The bear did not

see his shedow out Tuesday, so we sup- A. Clazie. pose the rest of our winter will be short. Mr. J. Collins, of Belleville, is vis- Massassaga. iting his relatives Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

CROOKSTON.

friends at Wallbridge. Misses Blanche and Gertid Fletcher Monday. Mrs. Thos. McMurter spent the past of Wellmans Corners, spent Sunday



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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. III, 1-13, 19, 20-Memory Verass 8, 9-Golden Text, I Sam. III, 9-Commentary Pre-pared by New, D. N. Stearna. What a specially great lesson this is for boys, with something for every one wound and old us all Sciences.

one, young and old. In all Scripture there is a message from the heart of God to each individual heart that reads. It is true always, as in the last verse of our lesson chapter, that the Lord reveals Himself by His word. The Scriptures are the revelation of God to man, and the Lord Jesus Christ is the Living Word, in whom we see the Father, even as He said, "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father" (John riv, 9). Our lesson opens with Samue ministering unto the Lord. See also

chapter ii, 11, 18. This is not the word which is translated to "minister in the priest's office." but the word to serve or minister, as when Joshna ministered

to Moses (Ex. xxxiii, 11; Josh. 1, 1). Even a child can serve Him who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Matt. xx, 28). May we always be able to say from the heart, "Whose I am and whom I serve," and count it our highest privilege to minis-

ter unto Him (Acts xxvii, 23; Luke viil. Miss L. Gay epent Sunday afternoon 3: Dan. vi, 16). In the revised version the words "precions" and "open" are in the margin "rare" and "frequent,"

and the meaning probably is that any Big Island, Feb. 8.-Mrss I. Mills, sr., of Northport has been visiting Mr. and special message from the Lord was of Mrs. George Sprague foil a lew days. | rare occurrence or it had been some Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Sprague were time since He had spoken. The book the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Judges ended with every man doing , right in his own eyes (xxi, 25), and A few from here atteaded the Sunnow Eli, the priest of the tabernacle, day school convention in Doxsee's which was then at Shiloh (i. 3: Josh. church on Thursday All report a good xviil, 1, 10), was somewhat out of fel-Mr. Wilmot Wager was a visitor of lowship, for he mistook broken hearted. praying Hannah for a drunken woman and did not control his own sons. few weeks with her grandparents. Mr

honoring them above God, so that a man of God had to come to him with a reproof and a warning (i. 12-16; ii. 27-36).

Before we consider the call of Samuel in our lesson let us look at the circum Front of Thurlow, Feb. 9.-Traffic | stances of his birth. His father, Elwas suspended on this road all day kanah, seems to have been a devout

Tuesday, on account of the mg stor a man, going up from year to year to Mr. E. Howe spent a few days last worship and to sacrifice unto the Lord week with friends on the 8th conces-1 of hosts in Shiloh (i, 3). But he had two wives, which was contrary to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redner, Her- God's original arrangement and alchiner avenue have returned home ways brought trouble. Hannah, who after spending so ne time with fruiends had no children, was continually A sleigh load from here drove to taunted by the other, her adversary, Shannonville last Thursday evening to provoked sore and made to fret and attend the drama id have been enacted grieve (i, 4-8). Her refuge was prayer

there, but on arrival found it had been | unto the Lord, and He heard her and postponed to a later date. gave her this son Samuel (i. 10-20). Mrs. A. M. Leavens, of Belleville. She called him Samuel because she spent last week with her sister. Mrs asked God for him (i. 20, margin). and when she had weaned him she Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grass and family spent Sunday at Mr. S. Anderson's, took him to Shiloh to serve the Lord

in the tabernacle with Eli, visiting him Mr. W. D. Reid spent Sunday with from year to year when she went up to worship and taking him a little coat Mr. C. Woodcock left for Tweed on (i, 24-28; ii, 18, 19).

The Lord abundantly rewarded her A few from here attended the sale for the gift of her firstborn, for He

Mr. Hugh Morton of Campbellford

occupy the store vacated by Mr. Bol-Bol drick, in the same block. Mr.

from Mrs. Hiram Ferguson ner fine Miss Lou Rowe has returned from residence at the north side of the village. We made an error in reporting that Mr. Mather had sold to Mr.

VanAllen Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown spent OAK HILES. Sunday with Mrs. Brown's parents. Oak Hills, Feb. 8-A large load from here were present at Mr. W. Fitch-Miss Olive Adams has been visiting ett's when their guest, Miss Minnie her sister Mrs. Smith Brown Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin are Barker was presented with a handsome parlor clock and silver sugar bowl. Miss Barker was so taken by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoneberg were

surprise, it was difficult at first, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown though she made a suitable reply After a few efficient speeches from and Mrs. Francis Wood ast Wednesday evening Miss Sadie Foshay of Wellington friends a very dainty lunch was servwas the guest of Mrs. S. Humphrey ed, provided by the ladies (as it must

which the evening was spent in games and music. At a late hour the crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter and Miss Nellie attended the S.S. convention at St. John's congregation will hold their annual pancake tea in the op-era house on Feb. 15

has purchased from Mr. W. S. Martin the Langtry block and will fit same for a garage. Mr. Moynes will

Thursday last. We join with Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy's many friends in wish- drick having moved his stock of furs to the McKee block Several of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Rowe's many friends gave them a located in the new public library bldg very pleasant surprise at their new Mr. Chas. VanAllen has bought

be remembered the Oak Hill ladies are Friday.

noted for their fine luncheons) after

on

broke up, feeling they had spent an enjoyable evening The storm last week filled our N. Y.

Mrs. Bass is enjoying a visit from Theodore Parks spent Sunday with sessors were making their annual her mother. calls, last week here MY LOVE My love o'er the water bends dream STIRLING. ing; It glideth and glideth away;

Mr. and Mrs. John Haig visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Lake on Sunday Miss Mildred Clarke is on the sick gleton, Florence Bronson and Bessie Coambers are ill from vaccination Mrs. S. Stapley, Annie and Oliver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gav at Madoc Junction on Sunday Miss Lizzie Gallivan left last week to take charge of her position at We are sorry to near of Mr. John McFall losing a fine young team of norses. The disease was of such a nature the surgeons failed to save Mr. Nathan Eggleton was in the city on Saturday Many from here attended the sale of the late H. Horton in Stirling on Saturday RIVER VALLEY. Feb. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin gave an oyster supper to their neighbors on Monday evening of last week. R. Tice is very low with pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. P. Palmer spent one evening at Mr. Pyears at Glen Ross last week Mrs. Edgar Morrow is ill with la-Mr. and Mrs. D. Reddick of Frankford spent Sunday at Mrs. Josnua Ricnardson's

The Women's institute met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bush's on Monday afternoon and sewed up 25 yards of

the Belgian children. In the evening

VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter 'took

with friends in our neighborhood. two weeks visiting friends at Colborne Miss Le.18 Rollins, of Cooper, who Miss Annie Burt, of Torento, is vis-has been visiting Miss Myrtle Holland iting at Mr. A. E. Wood's. ing at Mr. A. E. Wood's. Mr. and Mrs. Georga Winters, of her home on Sunday.

Bancroft, are renewing accquaintances Our League spent a very enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. D, Frost attended the social evening last Thursday, when we Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Frost one took part. Refreshment and tea were served at the close.

at Trenton on Saturday last. Mrs. Delmer Fox. of Grand Coulee, Sask., is visiting relatives and friends here.

The Ladics' Union will hold a Par- T. W. Sullivan list with a cold. Misses Mildred Eg- lor social at the home of Mr. Reuben WEST HUNTINGDON. McMurter on Tuesday evening, Feb.

16th A good time is anticipated. West Huntingdon Feb. 6 .- The men Miss Mamie Orr has returned home were kept busy shovelling the roads will have better color, increased apafter visiting friends at Hastings a after our heavy snow storm. Miss Elizabeth Wright, daughter of

few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Percy Way entertain- Mr. and Mrs. John Wright jr., spent ed a number of their friends on Fri- a few days with Miss Vera Wright, of day evening Rawdon.

Mr. Thos Kilbank who has been The buzz of the sawing machine l laid up with an attack of rheumatism to be heard in our burg again for the past month is still unable to Mr. Morley Wright made a flying trip North, Sunday. leave his room.

Mrs. W .F. Orr and children spent Mr. Jack Yorke, spent a few days with his friend, Mr. Samuel Donnan. Sunday at Mr. Sam Orr's. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant are Miss Bernice Mitz has been on the spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs sick list, but is recovering nicely. Mr. W. McTaggart, of 'Ihomasburg, S. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs Robertson, of Trenton, spent Sunday at Mr. B. Fox's. Miss Flossie Montgomery, spent Mr. and Mrs. George Arnott, spent Sunday with Miss Eliza McInroy. Sunday visiting friends at Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and

last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright jr. and

Miss Ethel Fox is visiting her broth- son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright rinks won by seven snots. and daughter Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Wal er Tabernacle. ter and daughten Charet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright

THIRD LINE THURLOW

sr., on Sunday, Third Line Thurlow, Feb. 9.-Mrs. Mr. Jack Yorke and Samuel Don-Ernest Smith and baby spent a few nan made a flying trip North, one days last week with Mr. and Mrs night last week. Miss Nellie Wallace was the guest R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, spent last of Miss Bernice Mitz on Thursday

week visiting friends in Tweed. Sorry to hear Miss Pearl Dean is on the sick list.

family, spent last week with Mr. and On Friday evening, Feb. 5, a large Mrs. Will Wright, of Rawdon. number of Mr. and Mrs. James Grills The terrible storm which occurred friends and neighbors invaded their or Tuesday last, nearly blockaded all Lonie and give them a pleasant sur- roads in our district.

flannclette into small garments for prise. Mr Rolland, Beid read the ad-L. T. Holmes is visiting in the neighdress afterwhich dancing was in- borhoed renewing old acquaintances. Miss Maude Dempsey held a small J. Fleming a ten cent tea was held and a nice dulged in until the wee small hours The address was as follows party on Thursday evening.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Grills and daughter Elda .- We, your neighbors James Dempsey and daughter Maud.

VICTORIA us together for a number of ter Flossie, spent Saturday worning Geo. Hanson Viotoria-Quarterly service next years have gathered here this at the home of R. F. Dempsey. R. N. F. McF. evening that your going may Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea, spent be marked by pleasant social time Wednesday with Mr. J. Kemp, Hard-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyen, dinner at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday (

Several people have suffered the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush. Miss C. at their best rd poor expressions of loss of a quantity of vegetables, from play an Eastern League game here Let Him do what seemeth Him good" Mr. Walter Embury and Miss Nancy women, especially so, for one of her mbury spent Sunday evening at Mr age om Sinchia Mr. and Mrs. W.m. Bush. Miss C. at their best it poor captering but we assure you in the the severe cold. during the past week, to-night. Vera Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox, same breach, that you will be much A number from here attended Mr. and Mrs. W.m. Bush. Miss C. at their best it poor captering but we assure you in the the severe cold. during the past week, to-night. Alt members and their friends are welcome to come and see the games Mr. and Mrs. Burd Phillips return-Mr. 'Bush and wife, Mr. W. Bush missed in out locality for as friends church at Roblin's Mills, on Sunday welcome to come and see the games

at Mr. Campbells 3rd Con. Monday.



CURLING NEWS

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Honors were divided.

Kingston

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W E McKag

W. R. Sills

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gave her five others, three sons and two daughters (ii. 20, 21). So Samuel grew before the Lord and was in favor both with the Lord and also with MAY CET HEALTH men, and the Lord was with bim, and all Israel knew that he was established to be a prophet of the Lord (ii. 21,

If they could only be made to see $\begin{bmatrix} 2d \\ 2d \end{bmatrix}$ to be a prophet of the Lord (ii. 21, that half their ills are caused by im-Edna spont Sunday with Mr, and Mrs pure blood, it wouldn't take long to bless the boy who was dedicated to cure them with Dr. Hamilton's Pills Him even before his birth, and bow Truly a wonderful medicine that in- grandly He did reward his mother and vigorates, strengthens, renews. Every cause her to forget her misery and tired, worn out, woman that tries Dr. sing for joy! Her song in chapter il, Hamilton's Pills will improve rapidly 1-10, which is also called a prayer, is one of the most beautiful on record. petite and better digestion.

Returning to our lesson story, we No better rebuilding tonic can be ound than Dr. Hamilton's Pills which read that one night, or perhaps toward are safe, mild and health giving. For the dawn (verses 2, 3, 15), Samuel forty years Dr. Hamilton's Pills have beard some one call him, and, supposbeen America's most valued family ing it to be Eli, he ran to him, but, on medicine, 25c. per box at all dealers. being assured that Eli had not called

him, he lay down again. The second time he heard his name and went again to Eli, but was assured as before. Not until he heard his name the third time and for the third time went The local curlers played their first to Eli with the words "Here am I" did

> the child. Then he said to him, "If you are called again say, 'Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth."" For the fourth time the Lord called him and this time mentioned his name twice-

I have found only seven people in the Bible who were thus addressed. and there must be some significance in it, whether we can see it or pot. Look them up and ponder the circum-P. Fletcher stances prayerfully. On hearing this fourth call Samuel replied as Eli taught him, and then the Lord gave to Samuel the solemn message for ElL Skip 10 which he faithfully repeated to him in the morning, telling him every whit and hiding nothing from him. It is Belleville loubtful if either of them slept again that night. Samuel had his first message directly from the Lord, and Elt was no doubt wondering what it could. be. They each had enough to think Skip 20 about. Samuel from this time onward. seems to have had always an ear for God. Note the peculiar language of (Sam. ix, 15, and may we all have similarly anointed ears to hear His roice. Eli saw the justice of it all. remembering no doubt the words of,

Four rinks of Napanee ourlers will he submissively said: "It is the Lord. verse 18). Compare Job 1. 21: 11. 10: Ps. xxxix, 9; Isa. xxxviii, 15; xxxix, 8,

Eastern League game last night in Eli perceive that the Lord was calling The two senior rinks were defeated by seven snots while the two junior Belleville C. Jacobs "Samuel, Samuel," H B Stock G. H. McArthur W E Schuster Skip 1 Belleville

28 the man of God in chapter ii, 27, and

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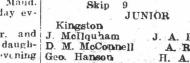
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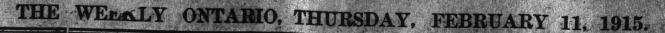
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Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

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only medicine I took that did help ne and I recon

it. You don't know how thankful and grateful I am. I give you permission to publish what your good medicine has done for me."-Mrs. Simon Doucerre, Belleville, Varmouth Co., Nova Scotia,

Canada Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, back-aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregu-larities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent wolife when woman's great change may and could thus hold his seat legally. be expected.

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many women safely through this crisis. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Called to Picton

The members of St. Andrew's Presanimous call to Rev. M. W. Omand B.A., B.D., London, Ontario, a gra-duate of Queen's University. Mr Omand preached in St. Andrew's church on the second Sunday in Janmary. He is a young man, a clover preacher and is highly recommended.

Mr. Omand list year travelled through Germany -- Times.

Death of Mrs. John Caven

Adelia Bongard, wife of the late John Caven. formerly member of the Ontario Legislature for Prince Edward county. died January 29 at the home and two daughters. The sons are

Thomas Caven, member of the Legislature of British Columbia, and David J. Caven, living in Michigan. The daughters are Mrs. Alfred S. Terrill nd Mrs D.

of Mobilization-Work of Prepar

ation For Arrival of Men To Go on

Belleville, Neva Scotia, Can.—"Three pears ago I was suffering badly with what the doctors called Change of .39th Battalion stated that everything

Life. I was so had seemed definitely settled that Belle Life. I was so bad seemed definitely settled that Belle that I had to stay in bed. Some friends told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-men will go op. Sergt.-Major Tay-lor of Kingston came up to Belleville to-day to look after the work of prep-aration.

Thris good news will definitely quell the rumors that Belleville is to lose the mobilisation.

He Held His Seat.

Judge McDonald, who has just re-

Judge Mollonald, who has just re-tired after forty-two years of service, was a member of the first Coundi of the Village of Gananoque, and sec-onded the resolution appointing S. McCammon clerk, referred to in The Reporter last when allotted in Reporter last week. When elected in January, 1863, he was not yet twentyme and an effort was made to unseat him on this ground, but the young lawyer succeeded in balking proceedings until he attained his majority on men who are approaching the period in the 23rd of February of the same year, Gananoque Reporter.



find out the like was never known ments approved by our Lord Jesusbefore. The sheep were a Shropshire byterian church have extended a un- and Leicester cross. Strange to say,

Fined For Selling Liquor

Last week Peter Coveney and Matt Galvin were each fined \$100 for silling liquor. The reformation was laid by Chief Linn and the offenders pleaded guilty and Magistrate Payne did the rest.-

Marmora Herald

Wrestler Among Volunteers

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champion of New England.

Standards of Character Which God Approves. "YE ARE BOUGHT WITH A PRICE" The Scope of the Divine Requirem

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-The Golden Rule the Meres Justice-The Value of High Ideals -Living Up to Our Ideals a Duty Failure Due to Imperfection Resulting From Inherited Sin-God's Conditional Gift to Believers-How the Righteousness of the Law Is Fulfilled In God's Peoplo-Mercy and Humility Necessary Qualifications For Eternal Life.





justly, and to love Talking about prolific sheep we think Mr R C. Cleugh has every other sheep breeder in Canada, if not in the world beaten to a frazzle. Mr. Cleugh had a flock of five eves. On Fib. 1st lost one one of the Bible demands nothing more of us than is expressed in this tart?

Cleugh had a flock of five eves. On Feb. 1st, last one ewe gave birth to twin lambs, on Feb. 8th, one week later, and on Feb. 15th another ewe pre-sented Mr. Cleugh with no less than four lambs. So far as Mr. Cleugh can find cut the like was normal brown in the supervised in this text? Intervised in this text? What about the Jewish Law? What about its cla-offering, its burnt-offer-ing, its thank-offering? What about the Ten Commandments? What about the digest of those command-standards, ments approved by our Lord Laws. with all thy heart, with all thy mind,

Bible study to know God's will?

What about our responsibility for the heathen? What about Baptism and the Lord's Supper? Indirectly all the matters covered by our questions, and many more, are included incidentally in the pro-

visions of our text. Sometimes a whole sermon is preached in a few words. No one will dispute the rea-sonableness of the Divine require-

Now that the real estate soap-bub-plers are out of business in this coun-parts: (1) Doing justly; (2) Lov-ment, but der

Sonsider just and right if you were the purchaser and they the yeardent on your watch your chickens that you would wish your neighbor's garden, even a you would wish your neighbor's to you had one? Are you as respects your stream in paying your bills as you would a wish your bills as respects and they in your an eighbor to be in paying your bills as the entering your house? Do you wish your neighbors to be in paying your bills as you would like him to be treat all men, women, children and animals as kindly as gently, as you think would be just and right if you were in their place and they in yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you hold up their imperfections the substing that you would thing proper for your neighbor to speak as you would have them hold up yours? Do you hold up their imperfections? The you as you would thing proper for your neighbor to speak and rise that you you danged. They you would that you thanged you hold up their imperfections? They you hold up their imperfections? They you hold up their imperfections? They you hold up they yours? Do you hold up they yours? Do you hold up they yours? Do you hold up they intervent they hold up they yours? Do you hold up they yours? Do you hold up they yours? Do you hold have the

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based on the text, and imperfect enough as it is. To again of the Holy Spirit. Our creeds ignore our best ideals of justice would be to permit the downward tendencies of our depraved natures to go rapidly from bad to worse-to "What doth thy of the Dark Ages misrepresented the teachings of the Bible in respect to God require of thee, but to do these and told us that they are all to be consigned for hundreds or thousands of years to Purgatory or

fo: all eternity in Hell torment. Not which He approves. We can surely such is the teaching of God's Word, be content to do nothing less than but the very reverse, as we have pre-

viously shown. ideals and to raise those ideals as The Scriptures do not declare. In nearly as possible to the Divine thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be damned; but-the very re-Suppose we do our very best daily verse of this-that they shall all be to measure up to our highest conblessed. All the sin-blinded eyes ceptions of our God-given ideals and shall be opened. All the deaf standards, would God accept of this of ignorance shall be unstopped. During that blest thousand years of Christ's Reign the world's uplifting The Law of the Lord is perfect. Jus- or resurrection will proceed, while tice is Justice. Not the hearing of a law, not the well-wishing, receives shall fill the whole earth. The an-

not declare to the shepherds, Fear greatly; for behold, we bring you bel tidings of great misery which minds, we approve God's Law and shall be unto all people. Their mes-

We approve the excellent demands of God, who had a due time for call-God's Law. We disapprove the im-perfections of our own flesh. Like a due time for calling Spiritual Is-St. Paul we cry out, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from this dead body?"—this body county. died January 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred S. Terrill Galgary Sino: the death of her has band, some fitteen years ago, Mrs. Caven had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Calgary she went with them. Mr. and Mrs. Terrill are of the storm has et time of a crouple of works. He states with the remains, but the storm has from the residence o_{α} her brother; Mr. The funeral in Pitton will take place from the residence o_{α} her brother; Mr.

sin and a menace to happiness and could not do for ourselves God has love, and it is for the sinner's beneprovided shall be done for us through fit, and for the good of all, that God Let us see the scope of this Divine our Lord Jesus Christ. Our failure requires that all who desire the full



All this week, Bigger and Better Bargains, than ever, spring goods are coming we must clear away for them. The end of the season finds us with numerous broken lines in

Hosiery, Flannelettes, Blankets, Coat Sweaters, Underwear, etc.

All must be cleared out immediately. Prices will be so attractive that they are bound to move out quick ly. No matter what you need. Maybe it will well pay you to have a look at these goods whether for future or present needs. A rare opportunity to save money.

REMEMBER ALL THIS WEEK MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE!

A few big specials in Men's Mitts, Underwear, Coat-sweaters, etc., still left, they won't last very long at the prices they are marked.

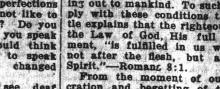
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The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held

OF CANADA



mercy, and to carry us further and further from walk humbly with God and the standards of character

our very best to live up to our own ments approved by our Lord Jesus-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and of eternal life? Surely not!

neighbor as thyself"? What about our ent. church attendance? What about our ent. thurch attendance? What about our ent. Here, then, we find ourselves in With our hearts, our the reward, but the doer, the obedi- gels on the plains of Bethlehem did

desire to be obedient to Him; but sage was the very reverse of this: we find, as St. Paul says, that many "Fear not; behold, we bring you things we wish to do we fall to ac-complish, and many of the things we shall be unto all people."—Luke do not wish to do we cannot avoid. 2:10, 11.

requirement, whose justice we have already acknowledged. We note the worthy of eternal life, and worthy

in Calgary. Mrs Caven was a native that township until her husband was elected to the Legislature when they removed to Picton -Times. habit.

Drunk in Dry Town

Under an amendment to the liquor reasonable price of things made in Ticense law which makes the excessive Canada. use of intoxicating liquor in prohibi-

ted territory a punishable offence, a the factory. The factorics of Canada. resident of Bloomfield was fined \$20 by Police Magistrate Williams. The amendment enacts that in municipalities where no hotel or, shop license Half the world doesn't know how

exists. intoxication is an indictable offence .- Picton Times.

Poisonous Gases Killing the Fish

A well-known authority on fish and goods.

game informed the Post this morning that there would be a slaughter of that there would be a slaughter of good thing well dong beats them both. fish in the Spugog waters this year When Canadian people buy Canadianequal, if not greater than the fish made goods it is a case of a good thing mortality of 1904. This would be the result, he claimed of the gas from be done to the Eing's taste. decayed vegetation in the "shallows" and the way to avoid the depletion of the finny tribe was to cut holes in the

ice .- Lindsay Post.

The Hike to be Farm

Speaking before the Experimental er, sounded a note which is of special ter to Lieut-Col. Fee -Lindsay Post. other industries in urban context, into problem of farm labor has been as ex-credingly perplexing one and in con-trollers should never be used evcept on prescriptions from reputable phyccedingly perplexing one and in con-sequence farm systems have been modified so as to require the minimum of labor for the maximum yield of net bly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh returns - City industries have com- Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney returns - City industries have com-pletcly outbid the farm in the matter of labor, and it is probably true that at least one-third of city workmen at least one-third of city workmen have had experience in farming. I would like to say to those men now Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get that if the opportunities in the city the genuine. tI is taken internally looked brighter during the last ten and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. years, the next ten years, in my judg- Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. ment, assuredly belong to the farm. Sold and the sooner they realize that the bottle. better for themselves and for all coa-

Jackson, both living Jackson, both living i Caven was a native of land by the number of smokestacks. Jackson, both living try, we are again estimating the value of land by the number of smokestacks. The requirement of justice in all North Marysburgh and resided in of land by the number of smokestacks. There's more money in the Made in our dealings with our fellows com-Canada habit than in the subdivision mends itself to every rational mind.

Justice includes the whole Law of Canadians have never been known as Canadians have never been known as the cockiest people in the world; but we are entitled to a good bit of rope in blowing about the high quality and reasonable price of things made in God. A brief statement of that Law, thcu shalt love thy neighbor as thy-

God made the farm { but man makes hang all the Law and the Prophets. self." On these two propositions created by Canadians, are entitled to nize our Creator as first, that we the admiration of every farmer in should glorify the One who gave us our being and all the blessings that

come therewith, that we should be the other half lives, and half the obedient to His righteous requirepeople of Canada aight just as well ments, which make for our own hap- of Christ. All the Scriptures declare say they don't card how the other half piness and that of others. It is also live, so long as they deliberately keep but right that we should recognize them out of work by buying imported the rights of others as we would

have them recognize our rights. The A poor thing well done is better Golden Rule is the barest of justice. than a good thing done badly. But a Not a hair's breadth less would come within the requirements of our text. relationship to our God and to our

Supplied Liquor to the Soldiers neighbor? License Inspector Thornbury has succeeded is rounding up one of the children, his brothers, his sisters civilians who furnished soldiers with toward husband, toward wife. In all

drink. He is an outrider, ramed Macks, halling from near Whitby, and those who are so near and dear to stated that he istends to enlist at the us according to the standards of jus-Farm Superintendents recently assent- armories if he can pass medical in- tice-according to the Golden Rule? bled in convention at Ottawa, Mr. Geo spection. He admitted furnishing the Do we do toward them as we would H. Clark Dominion Seed Commission-tor Thomburn at Alicense Inspec-baye them do toward us? If not, to Him and to the principles of His

tor Thornburg has reported the mat- after making a beginning with the overnment shall be pertected, and interest at the present crisis in Can-adian agriculture. In prefacing his address he said: "Unfortunately farm TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY the loss the loss ton years or more as moreoury will surely destroy the the loss nearly just. The majorall others shall be destroyed in the Second Death. Thus eventually "every knee shall bow and every address he said: "Unfortunately farm ing during the last ten years or more has been less attractive to young men of good ability and to capital than the whole system when entering it the whole system when entering it the whole system when entering it tongue confess, to the glory of God." Then every creature which is in Heaven and on the earth, and such as are in the sea, shall be heard saying, Blessing and honor and glory have been toward those who are of the very nearest and dearest of fleshly relationships.

upon the Throne, and to the Lamb orever. Follow the matter up, and consider

Possibly God could have arranged the justice or injustice of your words ome other way of dealing with sin and deeds in daily life with your and sinners which would not have neighbors and associates. Do you inrequired the death of Jesus as the variably speak to them in the same Ransom-price, the Redemption-price, words and with the same tone and for sinners. But the fact that this gesture that you would approve if method was adopted by our great they were in your place and you in Creator assures us that no other theirs? In business matters do you method would have been so wise, so drive a closer bargain with them just, so beneficial. No other method than you would think just for them would have so fully demonstrated to make with you? Or, on the other God's Wisdom; Justice, Love and

hand, do you ask of them higher prices for the services or the mater-Power. In brief, then, God's arrangement fals you furnish them than you would is that all of His human creatures lated under heavy fire.

ment, but death. God in mercy con- to conform his life to the perfect cluded to offer us eternal life as a standard, and finds himself unable to gift; for we do not actually merit keep God's Law and obliged to come it under His legal requirements. for mercy to the Throne of Grace, he Thus we read, "The wages of sin is is informed that he can have mercy death; but the gift of God is eternal only upon condition that he will exlife through Jesus Christ our Lord." ercise similar mercy toward those (Romans 6:23.) What we could not who trespass against him, his ideals, obtain legally under the Divine re- his interests.

quirements God proffers us as a gift. quirements God proffers us as a gift. But the gift is conditional, as ex-pressed in the model (11) of the second pressed in the words, "through Jesus delight in yielding personal rights Christ our Lord." and privileges in the interest of

Only those who accept Jesus Christ others, where no principles are inas "the Way, the Truth and the Life" volved. It implies readiness to formay have God's gift of eternal life. give the faults of others-a disin-Hence it will be seen that it is wholly clination to be too exacting in rea mistake to suppose that the heaspect to others, as well as a desire to then at home or abroad can get eterbe very exacting in respect to our treatment of others.

Humility is a quality very essential not only that we cannot save our- to every creature. Pride is a foe selves by obedience to the terms of which not merely besets the weak God's Law, but that "there is none and imperfect, but which overcame other name under Heaven given the great angel of light, Lucifer, and amongst men, whereby we must be transformed him from a faithful sersaved"-turough faith in His blood. | vant of Jehovah into Satan, the ad-But how is this done justly? And -Do justly. Come, then, let us rea-son together. How many of us do eternal life? We reply that God's humility as one of the conditions of Law represents Himself and cannot our acceptance with Him. This rechange. He cannot require less than quirement assures us of the security

Let each one criticize his words the Universe with imperfect and deperfection. To do so would be to fill of the Divine Empire against all fuand his deeds toward his parents, his children, his brothers, his sisters plan than this and declares, "As the ture treason; for none will be admitted to the eternal life conditions, either now or in the Millennial Age, heavens are higher than the earth, so except the humble. Let us hearken are My ways higher than your ways." to the lesson of our text and to the (Isaiah 55:9.) He explains that His Apostle's words, "Humble yourselves ultimate purpose is that there shall be no imperfect creature in all His under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time." Universe. All whose hearts are loyal

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Cannot Keep Port Open.

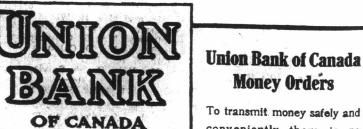
Ice-breakers have been unable to keep open the port of Archangel, the only port of European Russia open for overseas commerce during the war, and sixteen steamships have al-

Sister Julie Rigard, a nun acting as nurse in a military hospital in France, has received the Legion of Honor for preventing a village from burning and obtaining food for wounded men iso-

he Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday, the 17th ot eternal tor- own hearts. As the sinner attempts of February next, at 12 o'clock noon. By order of the Board.

Geo. P. Scholfield, General Manager. Toronto, 22nd December, 1914. John Elliott Manager





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Belleville Branch: J. G. Moffat, Manager. Picton Branch: W. Brown, Manager. 1 Sec. 4

Dear Dad This is Sunday over he have nothing else to do would drop you a few lin It is awfully dull in fact, it is worse than be plains, except that we ar mud and rain. We are g the Plain fon three days practice firing on the Lal es under aeroplane obset have had a little exciten over German air raids, bu have not amounted to ver a few people being killed and some property destro been sick as I told you i letter. but am now arou well as ever. A(I told did not get down to Wi either Christmas of New spent both days in cam come back from the Lak practice. leave is going to and I expect to get away are five batteries of field ammunition columns stat vizes, numbering consider thousand men. Since we have got dow plain and cleaned our cl mad, we do not look bad s day we were inspected in Devizes by Earl Grey

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Ald. St. Charles. moved that Mayor Panter, Ald. Wallbridge, Ald. Wood-ley, and Ald. St. Charles be a com-

mittee to visit the fire sheds and

make an inspection tour-Carried. Ald, Wallbridge, moved, seconded by

Ald. Woodley that the mayor and

draft a suitable invitation to the

Grand Lodge of A, O. U. W., to come

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A deputation of the Belleville Poul-try Association appeared before coun-cil. Mr. W. J. Thompson was the first speaker. He requested the annual grant of \$50 to: t. e society. Mayor Panter informed the deputa-The name Columbia stands today for the best records on the mar-ket. And that in every detail. In a Columbia Record you have the best record it is possible to get at any price. You have the finest recording, years ahead of any other. You have many of the biggest and best artists and bands, most of them exclusive. And in Columbia you have a record which will unfailingly WEAR TWICE AS LONG as any other make-no matter what you pay. It is those combined points of superiority that have made Columbia supreme today-the best records and the biggest value (only 85c). No other records dare make such specific rlaims, because po other records can prove them. If you are not acquainted with Columbia Records get the demonstration double disc for 30 cents (5 conto, urging the city to charge the issue of debentures to make them payable seui-annual instead of annual-by This would put Belleville in the (15 cents extra for postage).



W. B. RIGGS, - - Belleville I see by the letters you wrote that

Devizes.

LETTERS FROM it is pretty cold in Canada this winter. Cver here we never wear overcoats except when it rains, Things must be SOLDIER BOYS pretty quiet in Belleville, this winter, with the Rolling mills etc. shut down. Have any of the troops of the Interesting Missives From Albert contingent been quartered in Belle-E. Harris, Son of Mr. Jesse ville yet? You had better not send any more

he described the good accruing to the boys through their connection with the movement, and urged all the par-turday. ents to attend the meetings of the 2nd local corps and satisfy themselves that their boys were receiving benefit, and Battalion of the 3rd Contingent. evening was concluded with some

At the Arena last night, Bridge Street Ever Readies defeated the On-tario Business College team by 9 to 7. The game was a sensation in many respects. In the first period everyas if they might cap the score. Their net was three, but in a couple of rush es the Ever Readics netted two, making the score of to 3. The game was not so strong in interest as for a portion of this period five men were play on a side. During this cessation the O.B.C. forwards scored. Moore, easily boring his way in on the net. The third period opened under such auspices and it appeared that the colegians might bear down on the lead of the Bridge Street men. However in spite of the aggressive forwards of the O.BC, and the heavy scoring, a

DEFEAT O. B. C

couple of goals were secured by their opponents which seemed to crush their ambition for a moment or two. The O.B.C. had the betted of the play, , it thereby tear down the lead. The match ended 9 to 7.

The O.B.C team, however, was not the regular team. The line up wast

Bridge Street-Nurse, goal; Finkle right defence; Ketcheson, left defence; Tuite, rover; Bone, right wing. Green, left wing; Moon, centre O. B. C. -Fenn, goal Moore, right defence; Ketcheson, left defence; Mc-Connell Adams right wing. Luske. left wing: White, centres Mr. Clayton Frechette was referee

LEAGUES FRATERNIZE

Last evening at the Tabernacle Me thodist church some 75 members of the Tabernacle and Plainfield Y.P.S. spent a most pleasant time together.

At eight o'clock the chair was taken Capt. J. H. Sills, of 21st Battalion, and proved to be of exceptional, interest and merit. Every number was cordially applauded and several en-Capt McLean, of 49th Regiment, has cores were given. Refreshments were evening was concluded with some "God

promenades and the singing of if they thought otherwise to withdraw them from it. The physical drill, marching, chorus singing etc., under the middle of the week and was buried the middle of the week and was buried

German agents in Halifax are apparently able to deliver information concerning Halifax troop movements with more expedition than the British agents. It is believed by persons high in the British Government here and in Canada and the arranging for some kind of move to be made at or against Halifax. The activity of the Dynamiter Horn at Vanceboro, Me., last week added to this fear it was said.



Charles A. Mass y Slain by a Ser vant Girl-Was a Graduate of Albert College and Well Known Many People Here.

Many people in Belleville will be hocked to learn of the murder of Charles Albert Massey who was shot to death last evening at the door of his own home by a servant girl. He was a graduate of Albert College in the Ever Ready defence down and D. Massey whose generous donation D. Massey whose generous donation made possible the building of the assembly room known as Massey Hall, in connection with the college. Following is the special despatch

giving particulars of the murder,---TORONTO, Feb. 9. --- Charles Albert Massey, 34 years old, 169 Wal-mer road, a son of the late Charles Albert Massey, whose family established the firm of Massey-Harris and erected the Massey Music Hall, was deliberately murdered as he turned from the sidewalk to enter his home about 6.15 o'clock last night. Carrie Davies, an 18-year-old domestic employed in the Massey home, fired two shots from the verandah at her employer, one of them going wild and

the second striking him in the chest close to the heart. Mr. Massey died almost immediately. The girl is held on a charge of murder. According to the story told by the

phy, address unknown, came to the of Hastings Rifles. Addresses will alphy, address unknown, came to the door and asked for Mr. Massey so that he could collect money due him. The Davies girl told the boy her em-ployer was not in. When he was leaving the verandah the boy saw Massey coming from Dupont streat Massey coming from Dupont street cert will be given in the armoury by and waited for him. He got his mon-



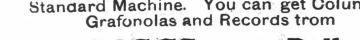


The official opening of Madoc Armoury will be held on Friday, February 12th, at 2.30 p.m. by Major Gen. Hugh-

police, a newsboy named Ernest Mur- es and officers of the 49th Regiment

pointed to make arrangements with Wood. Gundy'& Co. A O. U. W. GRAND LODGE .85 Mr. W. C. Mike [K.C., Grandmaster by Ald. Platt, \$50 was granted to the of the A. O. U. W., appeared before Belleville Poultry Association. This is the council and asked that the council the usual grant. pass a resolution to ask the Grand tion to enable tax payers to pay a por-Lodge to meet here next year in tion of their taxes in advance, there-

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March, third Wednesday 1916 and by securing a discount.

The chairman of first will have the

64 per month. A deputation of the Belleville Poul-

Mayor Panter informed the deputa-

proper time consider the request and

Ar. account of \$? to James Clarke,

Ald. Wallbridge read a letter from

Wood. Gundy and Company, brokers

bigger city class. There would, said Ald. Wallbridge, be d little expense.

had accepted the debentures payable annually. They should bear the extra

nterest by semi-annual payment.

Mayor Punter said that the brokers

It was decided that the mayor and

chairman of the executive, were ap-

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tion that the council would at

would no doubt be granted.

was passed.



neighborhood is given in an inter-esting manner

Trenton, Feb. 6 -- Chicf Scout-Master, news items that would interest cit-Hammond was present on Thursday izens and outside readers of the "Onevening at the entertainment given by tario." Maor Bywater, 39th Regiment, Belle-

the local troop of the Boy Scouts. In a quietly delivared, compelling speech home here.

Devizes, Jan. 21 them Dear Fother and all 1 Just a few lines from Albert to let well. you know that it is all right. We are Hoping to hear from you soon and that this will reach, you in safety, I down off the plains altogether now

will say good-bye for another week. and billeted in private houses in De-A. E. Harris, 2nd Battery,

The run and mud got so bad that the horses starten to die like flies in summer, so it was just a case of pack

Harris.

up and get away which we did in two days. We have been in Devizes since the 6th of January and expect to stay for some time. We are having an The regular monthly meeting of St. easy time now, nothing much to do, Michael's T.A.S. was held in St. Miexcept eat and sleep in feather beds. chael's Academy on Sunday night, It is rather funny, though, since we

the plains but none at all very serious, however, everybody is pulling around again. I had five days in bed myself with a fever of some sort, but am all ed by the president.

right again, Well I guess that's all this time. Corrigan, seconded by J. M. Phelan will write again shortly, telling more news.

Good-bye. albert E. H., 2nd Bttery, 1st Brig., Devizes, Eng. Albert E. H.,

days later :

Devizes, Jan. 25, 1915.

Dear Dad

VIZOS

This is Sunday over here and as I have nothing else to do' I thought I would drop you a few lines.

ville Club. It is awfully dull in Devizes. In fact, it is worse than being on the plains, except that we are out of the the "Constitution of Canada" and Messre. John mud and rain. We are going back on "Promotion of Temperance" by the Jones, John Harris, Cl Rathman, G. R. the Plain for three days to do some T.A.S. of America respectively. Both Brown and W. H. Gilbert

practice firling on the Lake Hill rang-es under aeroplane observation. We interesting and Mr. Hurley being a Eave had a little excitement lately past M.F. was in a position to give a present over German air raids, but so far they thorough lecture on the Government PEAGE CENTENARY have not amounted to very much, just of Canada, while Mr. O'Gorman is an few people being killed and wounded authority on temperance, whom we and some property destroyed. I have expect to hear from in the near fubeen sick as I told you in a previous ture.

letter, but am now around again, as Bro. E. J. Butler has promised to well as ever. A (I told you before I give an address on Belgium at the aid not get down to Winchester for next meeting of the Society.

spent both days in camp. After we the promotion of Temperance is do-come back from the Lake Hill firing ing excellent work and its membership We must say that this Society for practice. leave is going to be granted, which now totals close on the 300 tenary of peace between Canada and and I expect to get away then. There mark is steadily increasing.

Belleville is Centre Sure

are five batteries of field artillery and mmunition columns stationed in Devizes numbering considerably over a thousand men.

Since we have got down off the gram from the Militia Depart nent,

lain and cleaned our clothes of the anud, we do not look bad and last Sun- of the 39th Battalion of the Third who commented on out appearance armouries

newspapers, because I am not getting All the Belleville boys that left with the direction of Troop Leader Gallo- on Saturday. All the Belleville boys that left with me are together in Devizes, and all creditable to the troopt leader. There sentative, Mr. Wrightmeyer of Bellewas only a fair sized audience to greet ville. met the representatives of this Mr. Hammond which is to be regret-ted, as some remarks he made should the Town Hall on Saturday. We unhave been heard by every father of a derstand that the meeting adjourned boy in Trenton. Rev. Cauon (Arm- until next week. There is plenty of strong assisted Mr. Hammond in the work for the society in Trenton. 1st Brigade.

handling of the lantern and slides. Mrs. Fritz Cond. is visiting her aunt. Mr. A. E Skitch and Prof. Taylor Mrs. Willie Ince, is Toronto, this week added to the pleasure of the evening "Schoo: Days" a big musical comedy by rendering several patriotid musical will hold the boards at the Weller numbers, and Miss Frances Thomson opera house on Wednesday evening accompanied the scout choristers. next. There are thirty people in the We have been tool busy during the company and a car loa last couple of weeks to do justice to This attraction is booked to play the "The Busy Trenton" colutan, and it Grand opera house, Toronto, on Feb Bro. J. M. Phelan in the chair. The is just possible that we may not be 21st.

a lot of sickness in the Battery and on the night and already attended and af-Mr. W. C. Boddy, of Brantford, and ter eight new members had been enrolled and taken the pledge to up-hold and promote temperance, an ad-dress on "Earnestness" was deliver-at the same time furnish readable the I.O.F. were in attendance.

> A vote of thanks by Rev. Father was tendered to the ladies and help-ers for making the Euchre recently LAID TO REST while we are fighting for our liberties ers for making the Euchre recently ehld under the auspices of the T.A.S. such an unbounded success.

paying all bils and expenses the So-ciety has \$168.50 clear. A unanimous vote of thanks to WILLIAM CANNING The funeral of the late William Can-

Messrs Tickell and Thompson for the ning took place on Monday afternoon. dred years of peace with our neigh-The following letter was sent four integers and chairs was passed the Rev. A. M. Hubly conducting a later: bors and a suggestion has been made by one of out cities that we should bar licenses at present in Belleville solemn service at the family residence send greetings to some of the citles and one cancelled last gear, it was Yeomans street. There was a very unanimously resolved that St. Mi-large attendance of friends out of resouth of the international boundary chael's T.A.S . considers that a license spect for the deceased and many beausimilar or almost similar names in should not be granted to the Belle- tiful floral offerings bore silent tribute to the public esteem for the late

Addresses were delivered by Bros. Mr. Canning. Interment was in Belle-J. M. Hurley and L. E. O'Gorman on ville cemetery. The bearers being. Ballantyne,



Mayor Panter Las received from the office of the organizing secretary of

the Canadian Peace Centenary Association. Hope Chambers, Ottawa, & Mayor and Ald. Wallbridge.

United States

"The Treaty of Gheut which con-

Col. Marsh yesterday received a tele-Ottawa, stating that the mobilization 17th. 1815," says the letter. 'It

given by the Plainfield League. Hymn-"Onward Christian Soldiers"

Prayer president of Plainfield League

Wellman and Gowe Reading - "The Jewish Surgeon's Story'-Miss B. Collins Solo-"Till the Sands of the Des-

ert grow Cold"-Miss P. MoKimi Topic-"The Ideal Life of Prayer" -Mr. C Hall Duet-"Mother's Songs'-Miss Mcore the stairs. Miss Davies called him to and Mr. Gowe

Chorus-Plainfield League Accompanists- Miss MOOTA Miss Pitman

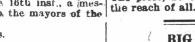
Had Leg Fractured Mrs. E. Bateman, Lingham street:

had the misfortune last evening to fracture her leg just above the ankle. She had been calling on her while we are fighting for our liberties

sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Batemen on Station street and on her return in Europe, so that they have been postponed to a more opportune time. It has been thought desirable, howhome slipped on the ioy pavement with the above result. She was taken ever, that some notice should be taken home in the ambulance and is restof the fact than we have had a huning quite nicely this morning.

Do not let o cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup at the first intimation There are a number of places with of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmon

both countries, and it would be very ary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untod sufferingfi thoughout nice if we were to recognize this fact at this time. I have therefore the honor to ask whether you will be good the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of enough to telegraph on behalf of the this simple but powerful medicine The price, 25 cents, brings it within



Belleville, Kausas. Belleville, New Jersey.

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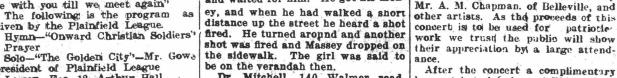
ard. of Consecon, were the guests of decided to leave the matter to the Mr. J. M. Cunningham, last week.

Mr. W. Wager was oc the sick lis last week with the la grippe.

Mr. Wallace Goodmurphy and family were on Saturday evening guests of Mr. James Wallbridge's, large attendance of members.

offers guite such quick and positive Mr. Albert Wager and wife were United States and ourselves, was ratified by the Government of the United relief as Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner States and went into effect on Feb. Remedy. The healing, sothing smoke

are visiting friends across the bay. day we were inspected in the square differences and staff. Contingent will be in Belleville. at Devizes by Earl Grey and staff. Recruiting is still going on at the difference of the American Peace Centenary Com-the American Peace Centenary Com-day for every sufference of the square difference of the square differen mittee specially to mark the centen- dy for every sufferer. Wednesday,



Dr. Mitchell, 140 Walmer road, Hymn-"A Better Day is Coming" Quartette-"Each Cooing Dove" -Mrs. Treverton, Miss McKim, Messrs Diace. He was soon at Massey's side, Dr. Mitchell, 140 Walmer road, was also coming from Dupont street to his home, when the shooting took place. He was soon at Massey's side, Dut could do nothing for him. Dr. Mitchell, 140 Walmer road, banquet is to be given at Blue's Hotel but could do nothing for him. The nition of his work in compelling the police were called and on their arri- Grand Trunk Railway to refund the val surrounded the house. Sergt. bonus of \$21,750 which they had re-Brown entered and in the celler he ceived years ago and failed to carry found Albert Massey, aged 14, a son out their contract. It is the wish of After passing through the rooms of the Councils that this banquet be the ground floor he started to ascend great successiv.

relieve suffering.

come up. He called back, command-

BOYS PROBABLY

the top of the stairs. She had the re-the top of the stairs. She had the re-the top of the stairs. She had the re-the top of the stairs which she did the shooting, but did not attempt to use it.

BELLEVILLE

Miss Davies had been employed by Massey for the past two years.

Feb 1st-A number from this vi-According to police and neighbors cinit; attended the chicken pie tea Mrs. Massey left Toronto yesterday morning for Hartford, Conn. The at the Burr Church on Friday evendead man was a prominent figure in the younger society set in Toronto. ing and all report a good time.

Mr. Joseph Haight and daughter Violet visited at Mr. S. Pine's on Sun-

CROFTON.

Mr. Benjamin Doolittle of Belleville was in our vicinity on Sunday making arrangements for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Clarke nee Hannah Pearsall, who died in Kingston on Saturday last

NOW IN FRANCE Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dolan of Amliesburg visited at Mr. F. V. Purtell's on Sundag Mr. B. Noxon has been spending a

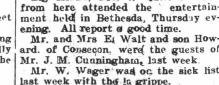
February 8th, 1915. (Marconi Cable from Lieut. Ponton). ew days with friends at Gardenville "Never felt better; Captain Abell Probably few rural sections in the well again. Wire Mrs. Abell Cobourg county can boast of having as many Love to each and all. Belleville boys aged residents as we have in our com-

munity. The following are the names of those who have passed the four-score mark, and considering their advanced age are enjoying good health Mr. J. S. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. David Moran, Mr. George Rorabeok, Mr. A. Jinks and Mrs. M. Fairman. Mr. S. H. Caughey succeeded in taking first money in the colt race at ellington on Friday

ELECT OFFICERS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caugher of Big sland visited at Mr. Lorne Canghey's

annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the St. Michael's Academy There was a the stomach and intestine The following officers were elected-Hon. Pres-Mrs. Jas. St. Charles Pres-Mrs. L. P. Hughes 1st Vice Pres-Mrs. Downey 2nd Vice Pres-Mrs. Gallagher Treasurer-Mrs. T. Daly Scoretary-Miss A. Hurley Auditors-Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. health and strength to timely use of this most excellent medicine.

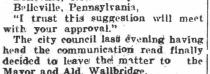
ecently The Ladies' Benevolent Association of St. Michael's Church held their A Safe Pill for Sufferers .- There are pills that violently purge and fill s with pain. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild. and effective. They arepurely vegetabl, no mineral purgative entering into their composition and their effect is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands can attest their great curative qualities because thousands owe their



Choked for Air .-- Some little irriant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather, and the awful

cluded the war of 181 betweeh the choking of asthma results. Nothing Island,

on Sunday evening. Mr. Sidney D. Kern and sister Mary 1915," says the letter. was the intention of the Oan-ges and gives untold relief. Usually



ary of that date/ but the proposed ex-

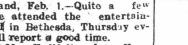
council and the people of Belleville, on the evening of the 16th inst., a imes-the reach of all. sage of goodwill to the mayors of the following place: Bellevitle. Illinois.

BIG ISLAND.

Big Island, Feb. 1.-Quite a few from here attended the entertainment held in Bethesda, Thursday ev

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Foltz



MOIRA.

ZION NOTES. We had a big storm day which blocked the

bed by illness.

The winter gale of last week stop-ped all travel for a few days, blocking the roads completely in some places, but after much labor veing spent on them, they are again passable places, our mail-man could not get through ent on fro three days. But they are beaten

come to brighten their home. On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. this place. Hagerman and Mr and Mrs John Hagerman, Rawdon, Miss Alice Hag-erman and Miss Alice Patterson, Stir-The sale which was held at Mrs.

Mr. L. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ketcheson are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clapper enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clapper enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clapper enter-

PHILLIPSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coverley with Ross and Clifford spent Sunday at the Miss Nicholson's. We are sorry to hear that the little baby girl of Mrs. C. Ravic's is very, ill with bronchial pneumonia. Dr. Hill is attending her and we hope

Dr. Hill is attending to: she will soon be better. Mr. Peter Vanderwater of Moira Mr. and Mrs. Seling Weeks of Con-Mr. and Mrs. Seling Weeks of Con-

boro on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sayers spent Sun-Parliament's. day evening with friends. Mr. Jas. Murdoff made a call to been the guest of his brother Mr.

Phillipston recently on his way to Chas. Kemp. Bridgewater.

Miss Evelyn Phillips is spending

a few days with friends in Sidney. Mr. H. Dafoe and Mr. Wiley of business trip to Trenton Saturday. Peterboro took dinner with Mr. B. Phillips one day last week.

Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson who has been County Council, Picton. very ill is recovering.

SIDNEY CROSSING.

Feb. 8-Mr. Wm. Bonisteel who has been very ill is improving slowly Mrs. Webster Kelley who has been quite 'ill is some better Miss Johnson and girl friend Albert 'College spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ketcheson Quarterly services were conducted here. Qat (Centenary on Sunday by the Rev. F. Joblin of Bayside circuit urday evening.

filled the pulpit at Aikens church Sunday afternoon Mr. F. A. Spafford, Supt. of Aikens

Sundya school entertained the teach. day at Mr. Gilbert McMurter's lately. ers and officers at his home some few nights ago. Refreshments were serv- Lake between Consecon and Amelied and all enjoyed a most delightful asburg teams, resulted in a tie. evening

A most interesting meeting of the C. Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerald West Hastings Farmers' Institute was of Huff's Island, were guests at Mrs held in Högle's school house on Jan. 28th. The address given by Mr. Clark Mr. and Mrs. B. Fo Hamilton of Iroquois, by Mr. Moin-tosh of Stirling and Mr. Sarles of the Farmers' Club, Minto were very Mr. nad Mrs. A. Weeks of Colborne instructive and up to date As a re- are guests of different friends here. sult of the meeting a Farmers' Club Mr. R. Maidens of Consecon and Wiss B. Seeley were Sunday visitors wsa organised here on Wednesday Miss B. Seeley wer last with Mr. Sine, Pres.; Mr. T. at A. Parliament's. last with Mr. Sine, Pres.; Mr. Irvin, Sec-Treas; Messrs. E,. Mallory, F. Harry and A. Lawrence the enjoyed the play "Josiah Blodgett" sent through illness directors

The Bayside Council of Royal Tem- evening. plars were entertained by the Belle-ville Council at their hall, in Belle-

Wile on Thursday evening last. The Bayside council furnished the pro-not set through for two days was served. Two new members were Rev. Mr. Robeson of Shannonville Mabel Ketcheson initiated

FRANKFORD. Mr. Robert Weaver a former town ked the roads so that boy is renewing old acquaintanc here. On Thursday evening about sixty

but after much labor veing spent on them, they are again passable. Rev. Mr. Redick of West Hunting-don spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. Charles Mr. Harold Welsh is spending a days at home now, as Bethel school is closed owing to the outbreak of small-pox in the vicinity. Mr. Ben Morton wears a broad some these days. But they are beaten On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

daughter, Mrs. Fred Denyes. Our school and church closed again account of the small-pox scare in this place. On Saturday afternoon the Quar-terly board of the Methodist Church

met in the church at Frankford. We are sorrp to report that Mrs. Miss Lillie McPhale spent Sunday with Mrs. and Miss Bowan of town. Mrs. Minaker and children of Pic

 Bing and Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster and Children of Pic-ling and Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster and children, Bloomfield.
 Owing to the illness of our pastor, Mr. Redick, service was conducted by
 We are sorry to hear that Mr. and We are sorry to hear that Mr. and
 Guarterley services were held in We are sorry to hear that Mr. and Quarterley services were held in Mrs. Fred Steinburg intend leaving the Methodist Church at 10.30 a.m.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clapper enter-spending a few days visiting his brother Mr. E. Ketcheson, Wallgridge Thursday evening last. Mr. Bd. Frentice has solved. Mr. Bd. Frentice has solved.

Mrs. Welbourn is very ill and lit-tle hope is held out for her recovery. Sunday afternon out of town. 4th CON. AMELIASBURG. Mr. Walton Myers of Trenton spent Mr. Harry Adams of Rednerville Thursday with his brother, S. W.

Meyers. A number from here went to Pic ton on Monday night to attend the hockey match between Brampton and Picton

visited Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. E. February Wall Paper and Picture Framing Sale is in full swing at the Scantlebury (New Store, Belleville. secon spent last week at Mr. J. H. Bring along your pictures now stored away and have them framed while Rev. S. A. Kemp of Napanee has the prices are so low, at the Scantlebury new wall paper store. This is a

Mr. S. A. Vancott is confined to his good time to do your paper hanging before we get too busy. C. B. Scan-tlebury, Belleville. Mr. Walter Wannamaker made a STIRLING

Our deputy-reeve Mr. Geo. Cunningham has been in attendance at We are sorry to learn that Mr. A number from here including Mr. Geo. Reynolds, who has been very and Mrs. Wycott, Mr. and Mrs. P. Parliament, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitsick for some time is not any better. Mr. Bert. Bailey is going to leave here for Detroit soon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bedford of Anney, H. Spencer, W. Deddick, atten-

ded Bellevinlle market, Saturday. son were the guests of their brother Owing to the severity of the storm Mr. Edgar Morrow last Sunday. and the impassable condition of the Many are getting vaccinated around road, our genial mail-man, Mr. Murhere. phy, failed to put in an appearance, Rev. Mr. Richmond of Halloway

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Joe Simons and Mr. Edgar called at the home of Miss Pearl Heman, on Tuesday last. Simons have been visiting friends People are beginning to get their ice for the summer.

Mr. George Cunningham and family visited at Mr. Will Reddick's Sat-An fearly spring is predicted, we

are ready for it, with our full line of 1915 Wall Papers, the largest and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont of Centre, were at E. Wycott's Friday. most beautiful line in Ontario. Finest Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson spent a goods you have ever seen at remark ably low prices, every roll new at the The Hockey Match on Roblin's Scantlebury New Wall Paper Store, Upper Front Street. Not att he old store. Watch for our always floating Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid Mr. and Mrs.

flag FOXBORO. Mr. and Mrs. B. Fox of Redner SCHOOL REPORT

and Mrs. T. Wood Sunday. Mr. nad Mrs. A. Weeks of Colborne Junior Room Jr. Primer - Oakley Gough, Me-

Laren Longwell, Kathleen Snider, E. Sloa n Sr. Primer - Garnet Juby, Jack Davis, Arthur Wilson, Alton Bamber

John Stewart, Walter Prentice, ab-A large number from the fourth Sr. First - George Faulkner, E. given by the English church, Monday Bamber; 'Garnet Sloan and Bernice

Wannamaker, equal; Grace Pitman. Ruth Empson and Vera Sloan, equal;

Lloyd, Evelyn Sloan, Rex Chisholm,

:: OF HEADOUARTERS

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"Very well," the Chief drawled,

at the ceiling, as if he expected to find written there the solution of the great mystery into which he had been called. A worried express on was on his face, as if anxiety had "The police make the accusation." The police make the accusation." Donnelly replied. "Mrs. Missioner is too upset to appear in court to-day." Following the usual course, the sure and rewarded him with a res-neasive smile. was on his face, as if anxiety hid taken possession of his soul. He be came submerged in deep mediation, in which he sought to arrange in con \$50,000 bail. There being no bondssecutive order the information gather man present, she was committed to ed by Donnelly and Carson. The con the Tombs.

viction forced itself on his mind that Miss Holcomb's arrest was based on circumstances from which more than one inference might be drawn. That fact that she knew the combination of Mrs. Mission of the state of the state

fact that she knew the combination of Mrs. Missioner's safe did n t Donnelly. "I'm Dr. Lawrence Fitch, the flance mean, of course, that she took that "I'm Dr. Lawren jewels. On the surface, it looked at of Miss Holcomb."

f here was the exclusive opportunity "You can see her in the Tombs," possess herself of the gems; outsid; Donnelly retorted.

of Mrs. Missioner herself. But Britz Lieutenant Brits did not accompany felt that the depth of the case had not Donnelly and Carson with their prisbeen sounded; in fact, that the sur oner to the jail. When the court face had not even been penetraicd, hearing was over, he returned to his Whether there were others who had office, summoned two subordinate de-opportunity to help themselves to the tectives, and gave them hasty in-knew the life history of Miss Holnecklace, must be determined by care structions. Then he sauntered slowful investigation. ly to the Tombs.

The only thread that connected As the barred steel door swung Miss Holcomb with the theft was the open to admit Britz, Dr. Fitch crossed diamond found in her room. But to the stone-flagged courtyard that Brits's experienced mind, this cir um separates the women's wing of the cence than guilt. For, he $\arg u \in d$, if prison from that of the men, she had taken those jewels, she world "Was it Dr. Fitch who called to not have been so careless as to lea e see the prisoner in the Missioner that seemed her permanent heritage ne of them in her boudoir. That diamond robbery?" he asked the in life. Her father and mother died

diamond, Britz was convinced, wis doorman. placed there intentionally and wih "Yes," came the prompt response. sinister purpose by a hand other than Britz waited in the shadow of the Miss Holcomb's. massive gray front of the jail until Britz rose from his seat, donned the young physician came out. He his topcoat and hat, and made has observed the pallor of the doctor's way to the tier of cells one of which cheeks, his uncertain gait, as if the

held Miss Holcomb. He encounter d turmoil of his mind had exhausted his physical energy. The detective Donnelly and Carson on the way. "What time are you going to an noted, also, the clear-cut, straightforward features of the physician, the as secretary. resolute aspect of his face, and the Fitch met Miss Holcomb in Boston, raign her?" he asked. "Right now," Donnelly replied. "We resolute aspect of his face, and the got the magistrate to hold court an purposeful gleam of his eyes. hour longer for us."

door of the cell. The detectiva "What c found Miss Holcomb huddled in a cor the doctor. "What can I do for you?" asked ner, the wan light of the corridor fal-ling on her tearbathed face. "I am Lieutenant Britz, of Head-quarters," the detective explained.

visitors. Brits stepped forward with an air of command and waved the other detectives back. He scraped Miss Holcomb," Britz said.

his shoulders through the cell door "How?" qiuckly asked Dr. Fitch. "By following my orders," flashed and sat on the rude cot, facing the Britz. woman.

"Miss Holcomb," he said pleasan'ly, "there will be no further inquisition in the Chief's office, no more third degree methods will be applied to "Don't try to get bail for the young woman," said Britz. "It is absolutely necessary that all sumption he direcyou. It is necessary under the law necessary that all suspicion be direc to bring you before a magistrate with ted toward her. No effort must be in twenty-four hours after your arrest, made at the present time to clear

"Don't worry," he soothed. "Every-hing will turn out all right. I have massed a lawyer for you. I believe you implicitly." Donnelly and Carson asked for a THE MARKETS

in you implicitly." Donnelly and Carson asked for a week in which to work up the case against the prisoner. "We are informed that the stolen fewels are worth close to half a mil-lion. There was one big diamond in the bunch that is said to be worth a quarter of a million alone. I think she ought to be put under heavy bonds."

"On what grounds do you base your accusation of theft against this young woman?" demanded the lawyer. Donnelly displayed the diamond he had found in her room.

you go out and solve it—you go out and get the goods." CHAPTER VII. Remanded to the Tomba. Lieutenant Brits scatted at the flat top desk of his office, peered steadily at the celling, as if he expected to find written there the solution of the size of the content of the solution "The police make the accusation." He presend her berne."

ponsive smile. "You believe in me, don't you?" she

murmured.

"All those who know you must be lieve in you," he answered. "The innocence of your nature is sufficient reply to the accusation against you." "It is good to have you with me," she said, and he saw tears welling in her eyes. Her suffering touched the tenderest chord in his nature, and he felt a pain as of a hundred knife

thrusts. "Don't lose courage," was all he

could say. "I'll be here every day." As he hastened down the steps of the prison he again met Britz. The two men walked to Broadway and up that thoroughfare to Twenty-third knew the life history of Miss Hol-

comb. She had been born in good circumstances, and was a graduate of Smith College. All her life, she had been reared to the belief that her future was well provided for. As the on'y child of a Boston banker, she lived in an environment of tranquil ease in life. Her father and mother died within a year of each other, during the stress of a financial panic. When the estate came to be settled, it was

insufficient to meet the outstanding obligations of her father. Left penniless, amid the luxuries of her birth. she found employment as a governss, and two years before the discovery of the substituted paste jewels,

aour longer for us." A turnkey swung open the ir n loor of the cell. The detective "What can I do for mention the shoulder." "What can I do for mention the shoulder." arrest. Britz, trying to square the circumstances surrounding her arrest "Don't take me back! They want to harm me! I haven't done a y thing!" she cried, when she saw the "My help?" A gleam of anxious on more mature reflection he conwith the conclusion of guilt, decided ready sale. on more mature reflection, he conaz \$10 to \$11 per cwt; good at \$9 to \$10; medium; \$7.50 to \$8: common at \$4.50 to \$6.50. Light ewes, \$5.75 to \$6.25; heavy ewes and rams, \$4.50 to \$5.50; light lambs, \$5.75 to \$9; heavy lambs, \$7.50 to \$8; cull lambs, \$7 to \$7.25. above any such temptation; and when

he entered his home to study the case in the quiet of his library, he was possessed of the strong conviction that Miss Holcomb was guiltless of the charge entered against her on the

*1 to \$1.23. Hogs. On account of the liberal receipts prices were a trifle easier. Selects weighed off cars, \$8.20, and selects fed and water-d, \$7.95, and \$7.55 f.o.b. cars at country points. records of the Court. points. CHAPTER VIII.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Britz Takes Action.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Cattle—Receipts 1000. Market weak. Beeves, \$5.50 4000. Market weak. Beeves, \$5.50 (1) \$8.75; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$8.75; calves, \$7.50 to \$11. Hogs-Receipts 30,000. Market lower

CHICAGO, Feb 9 .-- Pevival of foreign CHICAGO. Feb 9.--Perival of foreign nying more than offset an increase of auntry offerings today in wheat. As a scult the market closed steady at $\frac{1}{3}$ o $\frac{1}{3}$ cont advance. Corn gained $\frac{1}{3}$ o 1 $\frac{1}{3}$ c net, and pats $\frac{1}{3}$ c to $\frac{1}{3}$ c. In provisions the outcome was 10c to $\frac{32}{3}$

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.-Quetations on the Board of Trade are as follows: on the Board of Trade are as follows: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northera, \$1.68%, lake ports: No. 2, \$1.66%; No. 3, \$1.88%, %c per bushel more on track, Goderiod, Manitoba Oats—No. 2, C.W., 74c; No. 1 feed, 59c; sample cats, 65c: Ontario cats—Outside, 53c to \$5a Ontario cats—Outside, 53c to \$5a Ontario Wheat—No. 2, per Car lots, \$1.69 to \$1.65, outside, according to freights.

freights. American Corn-No. 3, yellow, all-rail shipments, Toronto freights, 83½c to 84c. Peas-No. 2, \$2 to \$2.05, car lots, out.

side, nominal. Rye-No. 3, \$1.25 to \$1.27. Barley-Good making barley, eutside,

Barley-Good malting barley, eutside, 80c to 85c. Rolled Oats-Car lots, per bag of M Ibs. \$3.40 to \$3.50; in smaller lots, \$3.65, Windsor to Montreal. Buckwheat---85c to 87c, car lots, eutside. Milifeed-Car lots, per ton, bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middling:, \$33 to \$35; good feed flour, \$39 to \$43; mixed cars, \$1 more.

more. Manitoba Flour-First patents, \$8 in jute bags; second patents, \$7.50 in jute bags; strong bakers', \$7.30; in cotton bags, 10c more. Ontario Flour-Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$6.85 to \$7.10, seaboard in bulk: \$6.95 to \$7.20, bags included, Toronto

freights. Cornmeal—Yellow, 98-pound socks, in car lots, \$2.20; a small lots, \$2.50.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Feb. 9.-Receipts of ive stock at the Union Yards were 1000 cattle, 2523 hogs, 476 sheep and lambs and 100 calves.

Butchers' Cattle. Good to choice, \$7:25 to \$7.60; good \$7 to \$7.25; medium, \$6 25 to \$6.50; common, \$6 to \$6.25; choice cows, \$6 to \$6.25; good, \$5.50 to \$5.75: common. \$5 to \$5.25; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4; bulls, \$5 to \$6.75

Stockers and Feeders. Freeders, 800 to 900 ibs. each, sold at \$6 to \$6.40; steers, 700 to 800 ibs., at \$5.75 to \$6; stockers at \$5 to \$5.75. Milkers and Springers. Choice milkers and forward springers sold readily at prices ranging from \$65 to \$85 each, and more would have found ready sale

Veal Calves.

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts were light. Choice calves sold

A very pleasant evening was spent morning about sixty friends and neighbors on the 27th of January gathered at his home to say good bye feur prior to his departure with the O. Glass ountain pen

ford, assessors are on their annual

Mrs. Rupert is very ill

ALBURY.

Miss Gladys Weese spent Sunday with Miss Irene Brickman Mrs. (P. Peck is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Ino. Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison Belleville are spending a few days with relatives in this vioinity Mr. land Mrs. Jno Garbutt and children spent Sunday with Mr. and on Wednesday, Feb. 16th Mrs. Ferov Crouter Miss Hattie Weese spent Sunday with Miss Ida Russell Bert Bryant is on the sick list

st. Weh ope for a speedy recovery Mr. Ross Belnap spent Sunday unweek. They left on the evening train parental roof at Rednersville Mr. Wesley Weese is spending a few weeks with his daughters at Bowmanville and Currys' Crossing Miss Edna Weese spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese structs in violin music.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late Miss Lucinda Lake took place on Wednesday fternoon to Foxboro Presbyterian chrch where the Rev. A. S. Kerr of ther, the late Thomas Smith St. Andrew's Belleville, conducted a solemn service. Interment was in Longwell's Burial fround, the bearers Beatrice Fuller last week being James Fargey, Harry Symons, Joseph Bryant, Geo. McCullough, Thomas Gay and Isaac Gay.

day evening Mr. Adam McAllister Y.M.C.A. sec-Absolutely Sore Painless Go out the sting over-night. Never fails are visiting friends in Toronto -leaves no scar. Get a 25c bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day. Miss Mastin is the guest of her Cure an application that will entirely cousin Mrs. E. Hicks Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

Snider, Marguerite Smith, Harold at teh home of Mr. Dave Thrasher, A number from here attended the Centenary, a few nights ago when Sunday School convention in Melrose Longwell, Thomas Wannamaker, Jean Longwelll, Geraldine Longwell, Myr-tle Prentice, Jack Lake, Claude Bird, The Women's Institute of this to Mr. Ed. Roberts who leaves for place had an oyster supper on Wed-Toronto to take a course as chauf- mosday night at the home of Mrs. Irvine, Frank Seeley, Burleigh Johnston, Orey Seeley, Charles Seeley, R. 3rd contingent. Mr. Roberts has been Miss Maggie Glass visited her aunt Wannamaker a member of Centenary choir for a Mrs. W. Sills of Melrose last week good many years and as a toekn of Mr. J. Boldrick has been sawing appreciation and good will he was wood with his new gasoline engine Willa C. Peters, Teacher Senior Room Jr. Third - Anita Bamber, James presented with a writlet watch and Mrs. Theodore Parks spent a few Loney, LLill Fred Marner LLillie Bird, Robert Seeley, days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. T. Ketcheson and F. Spaf-A. H. Mott who have been ill. The dittle boy of Mr. and Mrs. Sr. Third - Jessie Ketcheson, H Fuller passed away on Sunday, the bhild had been sick about two upper child had been sick about two weeks Wilson The funeral will be at Shannonville

SHANNONVILLE.

Robeson on Wednesday of last

HALSTON.

Junior Fourth - Marjorie Ketch-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox and baby eson ,Gertie Tucker, George Oliver, C. Harold of Lonsdale visited at Mr. A Burd Crawford's on Monday Mr. Theodore Parks had a bee on Bronson, Sr. Fourth - Helen Davis, Annie Eleanor Johnston, Mabel Monday afternoon hauling gravel. Bailey, Harry McDonell

E. M. Adams, Teacher The drama "Valley Farm" which S. S. No. 5. SIDNEY.

is under the auspices of the Senior Epworth League of the Methodist ohurch was postponed on account of Potts

the bad condition of the roads but will be rendered in the A.O.U.W. hall Senior Third-Gordon Reid, Elste Steele, Ernest Carr, Murney Potts, murmured. Mr. George Winter and Miss Elea-Irene Russell. nor Brown were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J.

ercock, Carman Carr. Eva Fulford. Senior Primer-Frank Reid, Ken-

Mr. John Creeper has returned to his home in Belleville after visiting his brother, T. Creeper

for a trip to Toronto and Niagara Mrs. Liddle of Blessington is visiting her son, Mr. R. H. Liddle Miss Maggie Campbell of Marysneth Palmer, Douglas Steele. Junior Primer-Lulu Palmer. F. Simmonds, ville has a class here which she in-Teacher.

Sleeplessness .--- Sleep is the great

in twenty-four hours after your arrest. Haues at the present time to treat. Now, brace yourself, please, for the her." "What!" exclaimed Dr. Fitch. have an opportunity in court of const the stigme of this prison and live under of Donnelly and Carson, but, by sheer Sr. Second - Ralph Loney, Mabel sulting with your friends and engage the stigma of this terrible accusaing a lawyer. Your interests will be tion?" protected. "It is necessary," assured Britz.

Instinctively, although in the gloom

ourious eyes in the street." She murmured her thanks as she "I was." tapped out of the cell and followed stepped out of the cent and totage a dy. Brits and his companions through a dy. "Then you, too, believe she is by a rare detective instinct, which of-ten led him irrisistibly to the goal of Market Court and ushered into tig private room of the magistrate, A regard to the case," answered Britz,

crewd of reporters were already on "I am simply going to ascertain hand for the hearing. The curious truth. Are you willing to help?" nelly. The magistrate motioned her

Junior Fourth—Blanche Carr, Ger- **Fast counsel.** I would advise you to ald St, Helaire, Edna Reid, Willie do so at once, for anything you say ald St, Helaire, Edna Reid, Willie do so at once, for anything you say do They blundared grievousity when may be used against you."

"I have done nothing wrong," she they arrested the young woman. We The deep lines of her face, the lus-

Julior Second-Grace Mullen, Hazel teriess eyes, red from long weeping, Carr, Marguerite Steele, Frank Sand- the anguished expression of her countenance, combined to arouse a feel-Senior First-Evelyn McMullen, ing of pity among the enlockers. Her detective.

leatures seemed instinct with candor. It was impossible to reconcile the vel-vet smoothness of that artless brow with the ruffle of an unworthy feel as helpless as a little child. The brows, seemed to emit a mysterious incapit of the set of the s thought, or the faultiess carving of those frank lips with the blemish of was accused of theft was when I an uttered lie.

Her simple expression of innocence restorer and to be deprived of it is barried conviction to all, save, per-Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. Abner vital oss. Whatever may be the cause haps, the detectives. It was plain Stratton were in Kingston last week of it, indigestion, nervous derangethat her bewildered mind could not attendign the funeral of their bro-ther, the late Thomas Smith Misses Collins, Larue and Connor of regulating the action of the stomach, mouth must be the natural outpourat once." Belleville were the guests of Miss where the trouble lies, they will res- my or thoughts aroused spontantore normal conditions and healthful pously, without effort of will, without

A jolly load of young people from sleep will follow. They exert a seda-tive froce upon the nerves and where laleshood. Will will be will be and it will be Mr. Frank Palmer-s home last Fri- there is unrst thy bring rest. "You had better get a lawyer," the

Magistrate urged.

Mr. Pat Boland of D company, 20th As if in response to his advice, the retary of Halifax is visiting Mrs. N. Battalion, Exhibition Camp, Toronto door opened abrupty and two men en-E, McAlister, Milltown. In the Pres- was home on leave yesterday to vis- tered. One was shary faced, graybyterian church on Sunday evening it his mother and to renew old ac- haired, nervous, with the unmistak-No cutting, no plas- he delivered an able address in the quaintances. Mr. Boland has spent able air of the lawyer. The other was corns the sore spot the excellent work this organisation Cobalt and Timmins, prospecting and heavy lines of worry, as if he also the sore spot. the excellen twork this organisation Putnam's Extractor is doing among the Canadian soldiers makes the corn go at home and abroad without pain. Takes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth If one be troubled with corns and forward and threw herself in his

warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn arms. "Oh. Lawrence!" she exclaimed

"The detectives who arrested her orders like subordinates. Britz was of her surroundings she could make seem to be convinced of her guilt," one of the four or five men of the out only a dim outline of his face, she Fitch said angrily. "They inflicted entire detective force who could not felt a confidence in the detective that fortures on her that might have be classed as a "stool-pigeon man." feit a confidence in the detective that "ortures on her that hight have be classed as a stoorpigoon man." braced her like a tonic, "I have a carriage waiting for you, Miss Holcomb," Brits informed her the inquisition in Police Head at the inquisition in Police Head at the inquisition of the test of

to resist his domination.

quarters. Were you present at that him of the doings of other thieves. brutal scene ?" His detective ability was developed to a high degree, combining an acute Fitch eyed the detective suspicious analytic sense with remarkable indus-

"I have come to no conclusion with his pursuit.

do. They blundered grievously when Britz's enthusiasm never bubbled to the surface. He carried himself must overcome that blunder, but the time is not ripe for her release. If with an appearance of masterly ease, she leaves the Tombs, it must be with subjection. There was nothing striking in his nature, yet he left an im-Dr. Fitch looked gratefully at the

"I know your reputation, Lieutenfirst intimation I had that my flance around one and drew one closer withpicked up the morning papers. I could hardly believe my eyes; seemed to me my senses were deceiving me. I read and re-read the newspaper accounts until I seemed to features, with their crowning breadth derstand why she did not send for me

"She was too dazed to think," Britz said. "I will pursue my inquiry on yourself in readiness to respond to any call I may make on you. Furthermore, I would advise that you see Miss Holcomb again and inform her that if she is innocent, all the resources' of the Police Department will be used in her behalf. I am looking

entirely frank with me. I will not see her, however, until she has had time to compose herself." Dr. Fitch returned to the prison

and was permitted to see the prisoner in the little recention room on the

heavy, \$6.45 to \$6.80; rough, \$6.45 to \$6.5 pigs, \$5.25 to \$6.60; bulk of sales, \$6.70 of Donnelly and Carson, but, by sheer force of his ability, he had lifted him-self so far above them that when working on a case they accepted his orders like subordinates. Britz was

SUCCEEDS LANGELIER.

Hon. P. E. Leblanc Is Lientenant

Governor of Quebec.

OTTAWA. Feb. 10 .- Pierre Evariste Leblanc, K.C. of Montreal a former leader of the Conservative party n Quebec and an ex-Speaker of the Legislative' Assembly, has been ap-pointed Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, in succession to the late Sir Francois Langelier.

Lieutenant-Governor Leblanc was He was a bundle of twitching "I am simply going to ascertain the nerves beneath a placid exterior. Que, in 1854, and he was educated at eyes aimed pitilessly at her inspired . "If it is a search for truth and not scrutable countenance, an iron will, tier Normal School, Montreal. He in her a terror that made her shrint an attempt to convict an innocent and a restless energy that seemed to was for many years a school teacher in her a terror that made her shrint; an attempt to control and woman, I am willing." behind the bread shoulders of Don, woman, I am willing." "Nery well," said Britz. "I am tain. He matched his resourceful 1879. He sat in the Legislature from tain. He matched his resourceful 1884 to 1908, when he was defeated

ness against the tricks of the crimi- by only four votes. He was Speaker of the Legislative Assembly under the de Boucherville, Taillon and Flynn Governments.

Would Hang Raiders In Public. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Lord Charles Beresford is going to put ~ question to Premier Asquith in the House of pression of hidden strength as of a Commons to-day, in which he will desteel framework behind a light ocating of plaster. His eyes, set deep bemand that Great Britain treat German

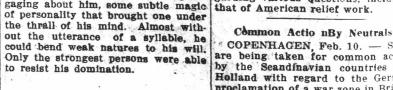
raiders on undefended places as pibrows, seemed to emit a mysterious rates, and, after a trial by court-mar tial, hang them in public for the murinexplicable current that circled der of women and children. This ap plies to raids from the air, as well a in its constantly narrowing circumference. The shade of melancho'v

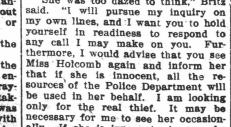
it that gloomed his nature was not hid-Lord Charles asserts that the Gov ernment should adopt this plan in () den by the mask of superb indifferfuture, and no longer treat such raiders as honorable foes of lightly furrowed forehead.

It revealed itself with the slightest twitch Col. House Not Seeking Peace,

of his facial muscles as well as in WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Prestthe drocping line of the mouth. By dent Wilson emphasized yesterday some peculiarity of the blood, his com- that Col. E. M. House, his close per plexion ran a yellow ivory, never sonal friend, had not goue to Europe varying its color under the stress of to seek to bring about peace as his the strongest emotions. It required personal representative. He said Col. superhuman courage to meet the House frequently visited Europe, and steady gaze of his eyes and lie to him. that on his recent trip he was en Though somewhat abrupt of manner trusted with seeking information re and speech, there was something engarding various questions, including gaging about him, some subtle magic that of American relief work.

> COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10. - Steps are being taken for common action by the Scandinavian countries and Holland with regard to the German proclamation of a war zone in British waters.





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Child Passed Away

Agnes Sarah Wallace, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Wallace 7. South Church street, died vesterday

Miller's Worm .Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at

any chemist's or drug shop, at very

small cost. They are a standard rem-

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available so effective a remedy for

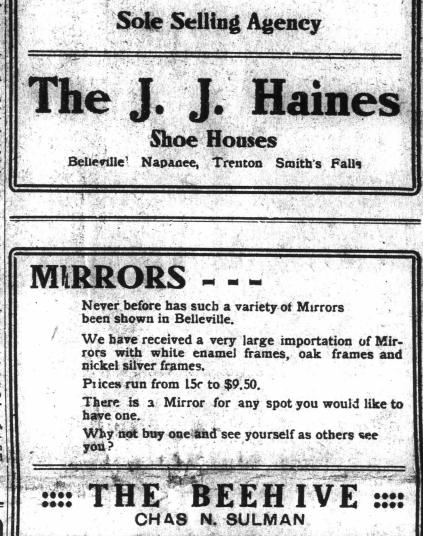
Belleville girl, is head of the nursing sisters. 20 sets of pyjamas. 38 pillows, 7 dozen handkerchiels, 9 dozen bandages 1 dozen scarfs, 25 pair of bed sorks. 2 pair of knee caps, 18 pair of socks. 6 large barš of castile soap, boxes of candy by private subscription, A nice donation was also received The work in preparation for the The work in preparation for the

Mrs. F. Vanblack and son reres of Deseronto and daughter Lulu of Al- you are to be first class soldiers. bert College visited relatives in this "First, there must be physical fitequal genius. Poets may divide vicinity last week. Mrs. R. Huffman is spending a few himself into condition if he is to be sus stands alone, unique, incompar-days with her daughter, Mrs. Billa a successful contestant in an athletic able. He can give you what none else

meet, so must you be trained so that you can endure fatigue and hardship. live or courage to die Make Him your you can endure fatigue and hardship. When our church sends out mission-Sovereign Lord and Saviour. "We welcome you to this service in aries into the foreign field they must arises into the foreign field they must pass medical inspection. It would be a bad policy to send out men no matter how pious they were if they were del-toate and until to endure the rigors of new elimatic conditions. So then you must put conscience into your throughout all the coming days."



The clearing of the Canning Factory was resumed this morning by the 49th



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pound socks, in lots, \$2.50.

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5 to \$5.25; can-to \$4; bulls, \$5

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\$6.45 to \$6.55; sales, \$6.70 to

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7.10; yearlings, \$7.40 to \$8.75.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

THE AMERICAN PRESS NOT NEUTRAL.

Canadians will have to revise their opinions of the American newspaper press. The notion was very generally prevalent in this dominion that the papers of the United States were, as a class, low in moral tone, sensational, unfair, mercenary, yellow, without principles and without influence. Since the advent of this European war, however, it has been a surprise to the people of Canada to find the American papers speaking out with an independence, fearlessness and dignity that are altogether foreign to our preconceived views.

When we consider that in the population of the United States there are about thirteen million individuals of German birth or German parentage, we begin to realize how influential the Teutonic element must be throughout the republic. In Canada the Germanic inhabitants constitute but a small fraction of the whole.

But, notwithstanding the power and influence of the Geman-Americans, we find almost all the great newspapers, in every large city, speaking out in clarion tones in favor of the Allies. The American government may be neutral, but there is no neutrality so far as the press is concerned.

The American press is not only strongly pro-British, but they know why they are pro-British. As one reads the leading editorials in New York dailies he cannot fail to be struck, not only by the powerfulness of the appeal they are making, but by the remarkable accuracy of

gave the order for the airship raid on defense-

their information. They seem to know all about French, by a French Gunner, recently published, both sides in the great controversy and from that we get this description of General Joffre, who is **knowledge** they have seen that it was possible only a few months Sir John French's senior: to arrive at only one conclusion. Having reach- "Fairly tall and particlarly broad, his figure ed their decision, they advocate our cause with is more massive than elegant. His nead is large, a vigor and recklessness of financial conse- his hair thick and wavy, golden threads still quences that give us all a new and wholesome shining in the mass of silvery grey. His keen respect for the high tone their policy has dis- eyes are deep-set, and may be called either blue closed. or grey; they are remarkably mobile and ex-

But advocacy of the British cause has not pressive, as searching as cold steel one minute, of the trouble, will not benefit. The enormous been confined altogether to the big papers in and sparkling with Gallic wit the next." His the great cities of the east. From Bisbee, Ari-short neck and broad shoulders, it is added, give zona, Mr. S. A. Gardner has sent us a copy of to his personality an appearance of greater The Daily Review, published in that city of about strength than distinction, but his bonhomie and twenty-five thousand inhabitants. The article kindliness of manner, the writer says, "add a contains so much good sense that we reproduce real charm, an irresistible fascination, to the it in full.face of a clever, a strong, a kind, and, above all,

an essentially manly man. If the German nation should find out who

ference, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, who said officially: "We are not of the opin-"the day was a good one for us." ion that what is not expressly forbidden is permitted. Nor are military operations gov-erned solely by the provisions of international law. There are other factors: conscience, for the Prussian soldiers who were hurled common sense, and the sense of duty imposed by the principles of humanity." their ruler.

How far Germany-at-war has departed from that honorable intent! Who would have supposed eight years ago-or eight months ago-that German aircraft would without shadow of international right, and apparently without excuse of military necessity, rain destruction on sleeping towns and villages in a campaign of terror? It is not prejudice that revolts Americans

and other neutrals at such deeds. If the English waged war against women and children in this fashion, we should condemn them even more bitterly. But the British airship raid on Cuxhaven was a legitimate attack on a rolled on its course. German naval and aircraft base. When Britsation.

Morally, then we cannot excuse such attacks. From the viewpoint of military tacbusiness. tics, they seem even less defensible. What object is gained by blowing a boy to pieces in his

bed or killing a widow as she stands gossiping the frightening of a countryside? The killing of a thousand women and children and old men in remote villages of the enemy's country is not equal to the killing of one able-bodied important battles yet fought in the Eastern the-English soldier in the trenches. But the kil- atre. ling of a thousand non-combatants in such a fashion would add a million recruits to Eng-

land's army. The few deaths from this raid will add 100,000. No, there's neither morals nor general-

thing we can say is that is must be the hysteria of leaders who cannot understand the world's opinion, and whose leadership is therefore a menace to Germany more serious than the menace of hostile armies.

104 JAN 104 "GENERAL JOFFRE."

In a popular Life of the military hero of the withstanding all the yelping of hyphenated partisans of Germany, he has no hesitation in exviews.

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

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Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, has very de-

cided opinions as to where the sympathy of the

United States should be in the war, and not-

Yesterday the bear came out of his hole to

warrant for their official announcement that pressed the opinion that the business situation in Canada at the present time was being assisted rather than injured by the circumstances arising The Kaiser's birthday was a day of massacre out of the war.

"The prevalent depression," he said, "had against the Allied lines to gratify the vanity of been little intensified by the outbreak of hostilities, and it had, in fact, been relieved to an extent, by the higher values which it had placed

Our old friend, Mr. Dooley, calls the Kaiser upon the country's produce and by the employ-"Bill the Bite," and perhaps that appellation is ment produced by the orders for war materials." urday, and that is the proud and as good as any. As one paragrapher says, he The war has brought many evils in its train, bitten off more than hec an chew. Just six months ago to-day England declar-

ed war against Germany. At the present time outbreak of hostilities." Let us give the Devil der all circumstances the willing man will be better for the soldier's work It does not look as if the dove of peace would be his due.

Australia is busily engaged in building her essential to an industry, to a busi-

navy. A month ago a torpedo boat destroyer is a beautiful selective influence thus ish aviators bombarded Duesseldorf and Schaffhausen they confined their attack to Zeppelin airship sheds. It is significant that in all the bandying about of atrocity stories, portant part in the North Sea battle. To the now the English have suffered not even from accu- famous Arethusa fell the honor of finally des- others as well as by the cruiser Brisbane; the This is one of the lessons that may patching the Blucher, while the light cruiser latter a sister ship to the Sydney which destroy- well remain with us after the war. Aurora put the German cruiser Kolberg out of ed the German raider Emden. The Brisbane will -Manchester Guardian

be launched this year. Our sister Dominion, as the Montreal Journal of Commerce says, is say-

The new campaign organized by the Aus- ing very little about her achievements, but is Of all the fatal mistaker none has been graver than the Germanic out with a neighbor? Of what benefit to Germany trians and Germans who are reported to have doing an effective work in providing for her own raging of the sense of international trians and Germans who are reported to have is the demolition of homes and churches and massed a million men in Hungary to launch an defence. She is true to her motto, "Advance only as a warrior, the world would attack against the Russians north of the Car- Australia." have accorded him and his armio

A South London resident received a letter hardly forgive the raping of Bel

last of all, the flagrant violation of The Boston Herald says: "There's business his friend also wrote: "I know your little boy the Hague ruling against the bom in being a winter port of Canada. A Portland collects stamps. He will be pleased with the one bardment of defenceless towns with-In being a winter port of Canada. A Portland off this envelope." Now the recipient of the let-despatch tells of 2,000,000 bushels of grain now off this envelope." Now the recipient of the let-the callous jest about "the scrap of ers ship in such warfare. And the kindest in the Grand Trunk elevators there, with 800 ter has no "little boy"—indeed, be is a bachelor paper" were simply the first evidence -so the sentence puzzled him. But the obvious al compacts. unloaded cars in the yard and 1800 more cars on the track between Montreal and Portland." Sure- reference to the stamp set him thinking, and at -Philadelphia Ledger.

last he steamed it off. Underneath, on the envelope, was printed in tiny characters:-

Nobody doing anything here. Business standstill. Gloomy outlook. Food prices excessive.

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The annual report of the Secretary of State It is stated, authoritatively, that for Canada for 1913-14 gives some figures show- there has been no such distribution; pressing them. Indeed, it is difficult to name a prominent American who does not hold similar country. By countries they were as follows:

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United States	11,339	general election at an early date campaign literature is being prepared
Russia	3,696	and arrangements made for its
Austria-Hungary	3,430	prompt distribution should the neces-
Italy	3.102	sity arise. The discredit for distributing car-
Sweden	1,752	paign literature at this time is thus
		not shared by the Opposition with (1.)
Norway	1,074	Government. The carefully-written
Germany	545	and well-printed pamphlet, "Why have the breadnoughts?" which have have the breadnoughts?"
Finland	884	been widely distributed throughout
France	359	Canada by the Conservatives would
Belgium	288	justify the issuing of a pamphlet in reply; but this is hardly necessary
Denmark and Iceland	254	The guns of the Sydney in pounding
		the Emden to pulp reached across
Japan	292	the Pacific and put out of business
Roumania	278	the Borden naval policy. Everybod:
Turkey	411	knows now that when the matter of Canadian participation in naval de-
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Turned Back Once

There was one point stressed by Mr. Bonar Law yesterday on which Mr. Balfour had also dwelt on Satunique spectacle of millions of men-before we are done it may literally than the pressed man. He is the right man also in another way. He feels he can be spared. He is not

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If that first-class band of pirates at Chicago get their way, we will shortly have two-dollar wheat. The trouble with this game is that the farmer who grows the wheat, and has the most

profits go to the middlmen. The Canadian Government should take drastic action to see that stocks of wheat in this country are not manipulated so as to bring disaster to the self-sacrificing population of the Motherland.

General Joffre, we are further told, "loves see if he could see his shadow or anything else

the honor that belongs to courage; but mankind will never forget and

gium, the destruction of Louvain. from a friend in Germany presenting a rosy view the vandalage of Rheims, the unof things, and it was passed uncensored. But leashing of the merciless Moslem and

	less English cities and should take that man work shove words and fastidious exactitude	to get scared about. There being no shadow zation, followed by Russians and Austro-Hun-	built upon the working theory of	State papers of c
	even if it were the Kaiser himself—and shut more than the most poetical of images. He	and nothing worse than a February blizzard in garians. These latter make a somewhat sur-	Canadian navy.	ance. She begge
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	it would perform a service to the Fatherland lation; at the same time, he in no way deserves equal to a great victory.	s now shovel and started out to clear off the walk	ment with respect to literature makes clear, is that of armed truce. It	
	Such bombardment is not war. It is mur- the epithet of taciturn unjustly bestowed upon	and break roads. To-day he has retired to his In his admirable address at the King Ed-	can hardly be anything else, in view	
	der. But if it be objected that "all warfare him by some professional babblers. He is not	hole again and is treating his lame back with ar- ward Hotel banquet in opening the "Patriotism	of the notorious fact that only the	
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	view of the judge let us he more explicit.		an election on the war issue. With	
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	the moral opinion of mankind, or it is the re- fatigue that may result, whatever the effort that		keep their powder dry.	
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100	sult of hysteria which knows not what it does. It is more charitable, and perhaps more rea-	about one of the slighter accidents of the fleets we propose to enlist their active on energy	is by no means satisfactory to the	N ⁰¹
新日本	when a month after war had been declared.	The other day the commander of a destroyer. Never in our history did we require from the	people. There never was a time in	
100	we know are not deliberately cruel or deliber-	rolling heavily in a gale, and with her engines press of Canada such clarity of thought, such	were less in the mood to quarrol	
1	ately contemptuous of public opinion. Nei- French retreating troops, in which General Jof-	Ince of expression as we continue now on all	With one another over Dominion par-	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a
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	Such deeds cannot be committed except by biographer, "rang through the whole of the hysteria, and cannot be defended except by army and made of every man a hore." During		the rest into eclipse. They know	
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in .	Let us consider the moral issue. All war- a whole fortnight the soldiers of France had	tod big officer and soil (UT	one thing that matters; and that is	
	fare may be considered immoral; but the mor- been fighting desperately on a losing side; the		the vigorous prosecution of the war. The Grit and Tory electors are not	countr
	al sense of civilization has restricted its im- foe was fast marching upon Paris; hope was	THE OLD NURSE.	squabbling these days over politics;	
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-	treaties. The latest notable restriction and coming in anxious nearts; then above the thun-	In John Hay's diary, written when he was It's not the bein' old and sick and losin' all	letters from their sons on Salisbury	rived fo
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	fected in the Hague Conventions in 1907 That Call En evant. Now, said ne to his men.	time in Harper's Magazine for January appears for the comment to the poor-us at the end.	front. They have found that, for the time being, the things upon which	touches
	conference of representatives of all the now is the time and the opportunity to save	the first record of one of Lincoln's most famous Dut the thing that goes the hardest and the thing	they agree are enormously more in	touches
	powers took up specifically the new question France; let all advance who can, let all die of hombardment from airships or according to the set of the set	savings: "The President to pight (December 22) that hurts so bad	portant than the things upon which	We also
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	of bombardment from airships or aeroplanes. Great Britain and Belgium wanted to pro- hibit altogether the dropping of bombs from General has great regard for his man and the	1863) had a dream," writes Hay. "He was in a	come any attempt by the politicia to reverse these values.	
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	the sky. The other nations would not consent General has great regard for his men, and they	, who he was they began to comment on his sp-1 may ondest of the sisters and the protners way	want to see more co-operation at	
	But the conference did adopt, with the ac- and indeed all France, simply adore him.	pearance. One of them said, 'He is a very com-	less suspicion between their politic	
	quiescence of Germany, a regulation forbid-		leaders. They want to see the pro- sent armed truce replaced by a real	
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100	by any means whatsoever of towns villages Russia is to put the crew of a captured		tions of political advantage for oit	
	habitations or buildings which are not defen- Zeppelin on trial for dropping bombs on an un-	the reason He makes so many of them."	Side Will be excluded Thor room	The Boy
	ded." And it was provided that in case of at- defended town. Good for them.	In a farmyard—if it's nothing but the pig.	nize that the man who must play the chief role in bringing about such	\$6.00, \$7.
	tack on defended places, "the commander of		understanding is Sir Robert Borde	regular
· · ·	an attacking force before commencing a home	We are getting interesting opinions from the bankers about the causes of trade depression. Then I went out as a nursemaid—Oh, the child- ren I have known	They look to him to take the	
	bardment, except in the case of an assault	the bankers about the causes of trade depression. For example, Mr. H. A. Richardson, General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, stated in	sary first steps to make it a reality	pay mo
	should do all he can to warn the authorities," Incidentally will break a good many persons	For example, Mr. H. A. Richardson General Dut the land the	-Winnipeg Free Press	selves.
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	attack by the German airships on the towns longer.	his address at the annual mosting of the share a	WRITTEN SOME YEARS AGO.	
	of the Norfolk coast, with their indiscrimin-	his address at the annual meeting of the share- holders of that Bank in Halifax the other day	"If Germany to-day in general	
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	nection, it will be recalled that the German pressing himself.	extravagance and over-expansion was inevitable	other powers with mortifying inse	
	warships gave no warning when they bombar-		THESE IEW WORRS WPPP	
	ded both defended and undefended Yorkshire	however much it may be aggravated by war con- ditions." Nor the food to eat—when all is said and done, It's the havin' somethin' look to you and glad	written in the heat of wartime at mosity by an anti-German journalis	
	seaports a month ago.	It's the havin' somethin' lock to	bought, as some German-American	
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templated such acts is shown by the statement now reported to have cost them at least 20,000 Dominion Bank, on the same day, speaking at of her representative at that same Hague con- men. This being so, the French seem to have the annual meeting of the Bank in Toronto, ex-

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A Belgian officer's daughter and burn those papers.

wife of London soliciton who happened "A little later-about two o'clock-to be at her old home in Belgium at in comes a German N. C. O. and anesto be at her old home in Belgium at in comes a very like in to the limit, adding with a smile "Surely, in outbreak of the war has now suc- Kommandatar. Completely collected sir, you will understand that wish It coeded in making her escope from now, she bade us au revoir with brussels and tells a thrilling tale of the hardships she had to undergo and the ruses she had to adopt before she gone one of us glided up to the bedwas able, after, five months' separa- room to fetch the precicus papers. The tion, to rejoin het husband in England It was not till December 14th that she found herself in a position to

she found nerself in a position to the sentries placed before out that make the attempt, whed she obtained in the bouse save in the dining-room. There was no other fire burning in the bouse save in the dining-room. Then one of us, again a woman, hit is the dining of the sentries of the

gium. "Then," she says, "I 'contracted' with one of those shady 'general and with one of those shady 'general and commission agents' who make a spec- round the room and in front of the ialty of conveying passengers in unhearth. And then as each of lawful fashion across the Dutch fron- 'merry' party neared the fireplace he tiur, and I left the Belgian capital as or she flung a share of the papers inone of a party of ten under his guid- | to the flames until the whole lot were consumed. Then upon some abrupt re-ALICE."

the railways being closed to them, mark by one of the sentrics we quietthey had to proceed by easy stages on ed down very gradually to allay anv to the frontier to the fronti stur." or office, of the local German chiefs were satisfied of our innocence ed to a new feature of military drill. dminstrators. He returned looking in the matter, but that as no one namely physical exercises. This was rather glum," saying that they had could leave the country without a special permit from the Governor Gen- boys had been put through this course We entered the Kommandatur, and eral we should have to return to Brus-the trap so cunningly laid for us by sels by the way we had come, this deferment and the comparison of movements. The Forty-Ninth re-the Germans, to find ourselves placed time under German supervision, As for morning hours hours being hours ich to apply in person.

ader immedaite arrest. Fach of us ie turn was closely cross-examined ad re-examined, both publicly and in arte, by a Prussian colonel and to have another try. "After spending the sourd and the cruits had a ten to have another try." "After spending the fitteenth recruits had a ten tenant, and then, certain contra- a serrowful and memorable night in o'clock drill today. The movements tions having struck our wardens, the fortress city I accepted a rather are for the purpose of developing the were searched one by one in a timid offer by a gentlemon, who pos- muscles of the body Needless to say ichboring room; the wonlen, at any sessed a privileged 'permit' to cross they were somewhat wearisome to the in most horrid fashion, hardly an the Dutch border, to accompany him the raw recruit. met of their clothing or of their per- and his wife He was, however, very somescaping the fingers of the search- much unnerved at the thought of the

a nun' of whose real profession punishment that might befall him in their best to live up to the law as rend sex I am still in doubt. Or hearing the order for the search cial misdemeanor being found out. of inv lady companions, a wellknown Brussele actress, swooned, or o'clock, off we went, the two of us, in not thinking of the regulations and

ber." As we drove along we encount-resident of hers failed to reappear the ber." As we drove along we encount-resident was explained to us by the ered crowds of would-be emigrants. soldier that no drinks even of the soit old colonel, who told us that a secret who had been roughly sent back by variety were to be given to soldiers code and official reports to the Belgian the German frontier guards, and who in uniform before six o'clock in the government had been found hidden should to us again and again :- 'It evening. why in the lining of his jacket. He is no use trying. They won't let you

was a spy and would be at once con- through." My escort got nervous at veyed to the citade of Antwerp and this point, and suggested giving up the major in the 39th Battalion dealt with. To-morrow, pouf " pouf !" attempt altogether. But I would not grimly added the Prussian veteran by hear of this, and alternately coaxed way of comment. As for ourselves, us and lured.

we were to al sppearances, associated "So on we go. Our driver, a re- ston Yacht Club, is drilling his men with such a person, we would at least sourceful fellow, stops at every turn in the Yacht Club building, Kingston be detained as 'suspects' pending fur- as we near the froatier zone and inther inquirles." quires as to the attitudes of the Ger-Not until nearly midnlght were they man military posts at various points.

allowed to return to the inn which Every one thinks the business a most the 21st Battalion they did under an arned escort. "Sad-hazardous one." But no matter. Vorly we sat in the dining-room, bewail-ing our misfortunes, when all of a sudden the young actress, now in with fixed bayonets, appear at the pistols which will fice eight cart-chairm

ROYAL nand out passports. "Husband and wife?" A timid 'Yes!

"The danger climax is reached. Will they notice that our passports bear different names and different couditions? The officer who is inspecting my 'husband's permit grunts his ap-proval, and inquires of his colleague regarding mine. The colleague in re-ply points out to use to travel across the frontier. I explain that I should like to see my busband to the frontier

a is a pleasure to meet people who speak Board of Education for a second term I French so well, and to whom one can He was escarted to his cnair by Mr. ad explain things." L. R. Terwilligar and Mr. Geo. T. "My German officer beams, my ref-



nursing sore arms, the inceltable re- Diamond. sult of vaccination against typhoid

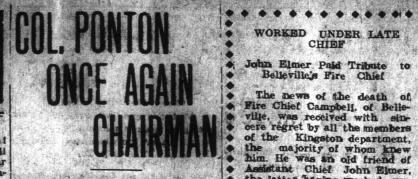
EEP. While seventy members of the For-

Hotelmen in Belleville are doing the event of his administrative and so- gards soldiers drinking in bars. One young recruit went into a certain bar "Still, one fine morning, about five the other afternoon being thirsty and etended to. And when a male com- carriage driven by a courageous 'job- asked for a soft drink of ginger beer.

Cant: Brwater has been gazetted

1615 Lieut, Daulton of the 39th Regiment, vice commodore of the King THE .

Frovisional Lieut. E. E. Brandon. Forty-Ninth Regiment is attached to and Sneyd. The efficers in the 21st Battalion Elliott, Deacon and McGie,



Board of Education Held Inaugural Meeting Last Evening-Session Lasted 45 Minutes.

+Fi om Thursday's Daily.) Col. W. N. Ponton was last evening . death. reelected abairman of the Belleville Eosrd of Education for a second term Woodley. Col. Ponton addressed the ence to his linguistic accomplishments evidently pleasing film, and, with a friendly nod to the driver, says:-'All right, go ahead ¹⁰ Col. Ponton, Measrs, Bailey, Deacon, Elliott, Ketcheson, McGie, McCrodan, 2 handkerchiefs, candies

Moore, O'Flynn, Pascoe, C. M. Reid, W. C. Reid, F. Sharpe, H. Sneyd, L. R. Terwilligar Geo. T. Woodley and Mr. P. J. Willis, the separate school board representative w

A number of the volunteers are sence of his father, Mr. W. Jeffers ADDRESS ON Diamond. The following was appointed a com-

the latter having worked un-

Miss Lazier, Sunday School Class-

IRELAND

andwiches and cake.

mittee to bring in a report of nominations for the various committees -Messrs, Sharpe, O'Flynn, Deacon.

was received and adopted. Each com-

the board declared elected. The stard- Emerald Isle and has returned several defence no respite. The scoring was nate accidental shots the score was

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Finance-John Elliott, Chairman; Messrs. Deacon, McGie, W. C. Reid, Mallory, Moore, Bailey Harris Muir and Sneyd. School Management - Mr. E. W. O. School Management. -- Mr. F. E. O' also dealt with in a racy style. Thomas

Flynn, chairman : Messrs. Terwilligar, Moore, Dean Swift, Daniel O'Connell. Sharpe, Kctcheson. Elliott. Deadon. Woodley, Pascoc, Ives and C. M. Reid.

Sites. Buildings and Repairs .- Mr. B. Mallory, chairman, Messrs Sharpe, chener, French, White, and the hero O'Flynn, McGie, McCrodan, Harris, of the recent great naval battle-Sir Sneyd, Ives and Bailey. David Beatty, himself a native I rinting and Supplies.-Mr. F. Wexford. Deacon, chairman; Messrs, W C. Reid. An amusing account was given

Pascoe, Harris, Ketcheson, J. Muir. Terwilligar, Moore, Woodley and Mcvarious routes. At the conclusion of the address, lligh School-Mr. C. M. Reid, chair- Mr. Elliott was tendered an enthusi-

man. Messrs Deacon. Ketcheson, Mc- astic vote of thanks .. Crodan. Elliott - Sneyd, Sharpe, 0'-

Flynn, Pascoe, Ives, Harris, A. McGie. Bailey Wims. **MISS EMMA YEOMANS** Queen Victoria School.-Mr. L. C. Pascoe, Chairman, Messrs Ketche-

son. Mallory. Muir, Ives, Terwilligar and McCrodan. Queen Alexandra School-Mr. A

McGie, chairman. Messrs. O'Flynn McGie, W. C. Reid, Sharpe, C. M. Reid ter of David Yeomans, brother of the late Horace Yeomans, and one of Queen Mary School-Mr. E. the eleven children of Asa Yeomans.

Wodley, known here as the "Patriarch" Miss Terwil-Yeomans resided in Toronto, and was an accomplished instrumentalist. For Grier Street School .- Mr. T. Harris, many years, she was the organist of chairman. Messrs. Terwill'gar, Sneyd several churches, notably the chief



Speedy Hockey Between O. B. C. and Visitors-Result a Tie-Belle ville Girls Whitewashed Napahee Girls

the latter having worked un-der him in Believille many sears ago.
"He was a fine fellow,"said
Mr. Elmer, "and one of the best fire chiefs in Canada. I
am very sorry to hear of his
death."
(From Thursday's Daily.)
Napanee and Belleville tried friend-ly conclusions at the Arena in Belle-ville last night and so interesting were the developments that a large gathering of spectators watched breathleasly the elusive wanderings of the puck until thirty minutes of mid-night. It was a glorious end to one of the finest evenings of hockey ever

of the finest evenings of hockey ever witnessed in Belleville. Fink without the advantages such as The evening was devoted to a double are available in Belleville, but in spite beader. Napanee girls and Belleville of the norrow field hey nave to draw 2 handkerchiefs, candies Miss McGie, Forin street-10 prs stockings, mittens, shoes boys knitted anit. I. O. E. Di Quinte Chapter-4 tayer eake. Mr. Wm. Maybee-3 bottles cough mixtures.
header. Napanee girls and Belleville girls were first on the local lasses without the slightest doubt had all their own way, towards the latter part of the game and even at the opening they outclassed Napanee. whitewashing them. In skating and in all the tricks of the game the home girls proved themselves superior. In no other way could the score of 9 to be comprehended. Belleville defence had an ersy time as much as they de-

had an easy time as much as they de- these men tore down the ice singly or sired although Miss Anderson at times in combination and began scoring. left her position and did some grand Finkle Belleville's heavy youth on

First period Belleville 2 to 0. larney, Lough Erne, the Giants' Causeway and other points of interest. The great men of freland were teams by his fairness in decisions.

The players were Belleville--Miss Dawkins, Goal; Miss Charles Stewart, Parnell and Welling- Yeomans Right Defence; Miss Anton. A word was given also to, the derson, Left Defence; M. Elliott, Rovlater military leaders-Roberts, Kit- er; Miss Waters, Centre; K. Elliott, chener, French, White, and the hero Right Wing; Miss Jenkins, Left Wing Napanee-Constance Nesbitt, Goal; of Gladys Miller, Right Defence; Frances Leonard, Left Deience Edna Van-Luven; Neta Dinner, Centre. Dorothy experiences in travelling over the Reeve. Right Wing; Elsie Woodcosk.

Left Wing.

NAPANEE vs. O. B. C.

played here in many days was that in shot into goal which tied the game

Russell Woodley "Knight of 19th boro but for the past 25 years he was HAS PASSED AWAY Century" The other masqueraders who were classes of citizens learned to esteem Miss Emma Yeomans was a daughdressed up in dainty style were-Kenneth Latta-Sailor Girl Richard Black-Uncle Tom Roy Black -- A Sailor Fied Woodley-Colored Gent Eugene Wheeler-Irishman Henry Buck-Regular Soldier

Harry Woodley-Clown Kathleen Palmer-Miss Canada Hattie Fritzen-Clown Girl Jack Johnson-A Soldier Lisie Yerex-Domino Girl Dan Hearst-Fairy

number of years he lived in Petera resident of Belleville, where him for his integrity, his clearness of vision and his personal qualities. He married Miss Jessie Jack of this

city, but she predeceased him some years ago. No family survives. Two brothers and four sisters main to mourn his loss-Michaell bE Piloc Mound, Manitoba; William of Boissevain, Manitoba; Mrs. John Archibald and Miss Jane Little of Calgary; Mrs. Alex. Christie of Boston. and Mrs. Bessie McNair of Blue

Lake. Ontario.

performances on the ice in stick hand- defence with White ran down the In the course of the Fourth De ling, and speed. Believille forwards ice but he had a hard proposition in were aggressive, keeping their visitors the heavy checking by the visiting dewas received and adopted. Each com-mittee then withdrew, solected a chairman, who was by the chairman of this subject as he is a fative of the band declared elected. The stard lists and has returned several the band declared elected. The stard lists and has returned several

Second period ended Belleville 7 to 0. The second peruod in its opening Third period ended Belleville 9 to 0. saw an appreciable decline in Na-There was considerable heavy body pance's aggressiveness. They threw

sudden spurt of energy cut their way through with twosuccessful shots and tied the score.

The third period was the most sensational. Notch by notch earth team watched the other. O.B.C. worked very hard and Napanee rode at full speed up and down the ice. The lighter vis-iting forwards were mixed up in the melee and the young light players of Belleville were ever on the trail, checking heavily. Belleville scored. then Napanee, then Belleville, then then

Napanee, then Napanee. With a few minutes to play the puck got behind The most evenly balanced game the trap net and White twisted a

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tied, but Napanee broke the tie scoring and ending the first period 4-3.



written sev-Republican.



GITY LEAGUE

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Defence

Defenne

Rover

Center

Right Wing

line-up and their strenuous

battling kept the game lively. Tommy

Hunter played a remarkable game

and was always in the thick of the

melees. The third period gave one to

the Midgets and strive as their op-

ponents might, they could not score

Checking was heavy all through the

The referee was Mr. C. Frechette

Goa]

Left Wing

Ever Readies

Nurse

At the arena jast evening, two

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS AT SALISBURY PLAINS

Devizes, Eng., Jan 15th, 1915 Dear Mamma,— I suppose you have received about I suppose you have received about

keray of our section, thinking we week, owing to an attack of catarrh would like to go too, took us alng. When we arrived at the ranges, we Next week we are to return to Saliswhen we arrived at the ranges, we Naxt week we are to return to saus-were standing watching the proceed-ings when three monoplanes and a biginne appeared on the scene, and one by one, as they came, they dipped and alighted on the ground near by. You asked me, I believe to outline our daties on the field At prisent, our **Soon** up came a bunch of fussy au-tomobile vans, from which a couple or three men took various myster-ious pieces of apparatus and began to set them together; and in the space ses out for exercise rides, the interof a very few short minutes, lo, be-fore our wondering eyes, the "mys-terious pieces" assembled and reastern bled themselves so that before we bled themselves so that, before we could realize it almost, there was a active service at the front, our main field wireless outfit ready for the operator. Now the battery command-der having come upon the scene. a battery was brought into position, and then one after the other, each of the battery and the battery commandthe three monoplanes rose into the air and flew off in different direcconcealed when in action in the best target. One after the other they came enemy-sometimes behind a wood, last of all the one in front. which however only stayed down for brush-as a general thing the baton the wireless outfit-Then I under- from stood. The aeroplane above, which where he can do as he wishes while sion, Mr. Wm. Cross, chairman of the appeared to be idly circling in the air. still keeping in communication with board of maragement. Mr. Tuller, the ploted, and the aeropiane which had started off just previous to the fir-ing of the gun, was over the target almost as soon as the shell-its pas-senger carefully noting the position of the bursting of the shell in order to battery. Of course we have a variety of means at our service; and these are used, first in order of safety. and second in order of speed. The first means is by "telephone," which is not second in order of speed. The first means is by "telephone," which is or invable, and there is among the conremainder of the day till well on in other; the second is by "flag signalthe afternoon-the aeroplanes taking ling's-'semaphone' preferable, speed lir. McTavish enters upor his charge taking turns at the work of directing being greater; and the semaphone is with sele-did prospects for a most successful pastorate. quite close over our heads. I remem- desperate resort is by word of mouth ber once, while watching the guns, I through a chain of orderlies stretchsuddenly heard a humming whir ed from battery to battery commander overhead; and, glancing up, startled, saw a biplane (which, by the way, fies more quickly than any acrofies more quickly than any acro- I'll let you know how "telephone plane I have yet seen) dip and fly communication is established; but swiftly not twenty feet over my head. must close for the present, so good come to the ground about thirty yds bye away, and, propeller still going, turn round under its own power and roll mek into position There were many

things I learned that day-how a A letter was received from Captain as set is crected on the fieldle aeroplanes are pped ynn this morning d

AT MADOG The following interesting letter has been received by Mrs. (Dr). H. A Yeemans, from her son, Ted who is with the First Contingent in the ar-tillery. Devizes, Eng., Jan 15th, 1915

INDUGTED IN

PASTORATE

have themselves become radiating N Phillips centers for the wholesome Christian enthusiasm carried from the old home. Flagler

At 4.36 p.m., the hour set for the ia-duction Rev. E. C. Currie, pastor of John Street Presbyterian church, Belle ville, took charge of the proceedings & Symons in the absence of moderator. There

was present a splendid representation M. Hitchon of the congregation as well as a number of the Presbyterian clergy from | F. Goyer surrounding charges, Mr. Currie performed the ceremony of induction and T. Whelan addressed the minister. Rev. J. T.

Hall, of Stirling, addressed the con-Midgets gregation on its duties and respon-Ever Readies we are able to drill as though on sibilities Rew P. N. Sioclar, of El-The surprise of the evening was

dorado, conducted public worship. the win of the Midgets, many of whom have not been in any kind of At the close of the service Or. and Mrs. McTavish were introduced to the raining. The Ever Readies and their members of the congregation, after opponents played a strenuous game. which all retired to the basement Railbirds looked for the Ever Readies where refreshments were served to win out by endurance on the ice Just prior to the serving of tea the but they were disappointed. The first I flew off in different direc-presumably searching for a possible place from the eyes of the Mrs McTavish with a beautifully period was a blank. In the second the Midgets scored and a shout went worded address and a bouquet of carup but the cheers subsided when the Ever Readies netted the puck. Both

sometimes behind a hill or some high nations In the evening an informal program a few minutes; and then rising, flew off in the direction from which it effect of, and direct the fire from in the auditorium of the church. Ahad come. Presently it returned and the position of the battery, and un mong others, impromptu speeches were flew in circles over our heads. I was wondering what the idea was in do-make the observations and correc-of the Methodist church. Rev. W. T. ing such apparently foolish things. In the battery would be usless. He Wilkins B.A., clerk, of the Presbyn my wandering gaze came to rest therefore has to separate himself tery Trenton, Mr. Wn. Mackintosh. he wireless outfit—Then I under-from the battery and find a place for forty years a member of the ses-

was in reality sending directions to the guns. Having found a suitable oldest member of the congregation. the battery beneath, by means of place, he conceals himself as well as Mr. D. V. Sinclair, of Belleville, one place, he conceals himself as well as Having found a suitable oldest member of the congregation. The players were place, he concerns in a such as the out of the old boys of the congregation placed, and the acroplane which had to set up communications with the ard others.

enjoyable, and there is among the con- Hunter



Opinion That No Change Will be Made

of Location of 39th Battalion

The market this morning was not as us by preventing) German-American large as usual, owing to the conditions activities along their northern fron-From Saturday's Daily.

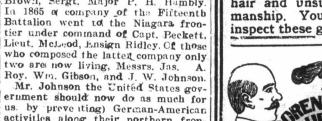
From Saturday's Daily.

ENJOYABLE REUNION OF O.B.C. STUDENTS (From Saturday's Daily.) There were scenes of mirth and joi-lity and sounds of revelry in the ac-sembly-room of the Y.M.C.A. last night when more than one hundred of the students and staff of the Ontario Business College comgregated so as to get better acquainted with one an-other and have a general good time. Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., principal of this institution that draws its pa-tronage from every province in the

one i wrote you-as usual. it was a week ago last Tuesday, that we packed any and came in and were baileted here. i tell you, it is howed us to our rooma and gave at were baileted here. i tell you, it is howed us to our rooma and gave at were baileted here. i tell you, it is howed us to our rooma and gave at a chance so our pileta, which, as Pat this date Dr. W. S McTavish, for meature status, it was a week ago last Tuesday, were baileted here. i tell you, it is howed us to our rooma and gave at a chance so our pileta, which, as Pat this date Dr. W. S McTavish, for how to our second the source of the introductory musical numbers. Mr. Hardware, the second gave then the source of the source of the introductory musical numbers. Mr. Hardware, the second gave then the source of the source of the source of the interesting assount of his early there genes again. About two years oid, and a habr stronge start, though Bille, my horse, kerry of our section, thraking we Quebec province. The French and British races in Canada were comple-H. Duesberry E. Brown mentary to each other. The cordial J. Marsaall F. Garon F. Garon H. Smith Socotia, New Brunswick, and Ver-Left Wing C. Duesberry Nessrs Hatt, and Garland. These two volunteers were also from the West

> Indies. Mr. Johnson then went back to recount his experiences as a mariner on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river fifty years ago. From 1867 to 1872 he had spent-five years in sall-ing between Montreal and Chicago as purser on the "City of London" Mr. Johnson then showed some interest ing exhibits of posters of excursion in which the 'City of I ondon" had the honor of conveying the excursionists the one in 1868, the other in 1869 Upon his first trip down hte Ulawrence the boat in which Mr Johnson sailed, the "Grecian," was teams had several O.H.A. players on was vrecked on a rock in the Lachine rapids. A co, y of The Kingston Whig of May, 10, 1267, was shown giving an ccount of the accident. He also came nearly suffering shipwreck again on Dec. 7, 1871. in errific storm on Lake Erle. He next referred to an important bit of history of the years 1864, and 1865 that seems to afford a precedent for the present time. In those years sympathisers of the Southern cause in Canada organised filibustering expeditions in this country and were lat-Finkly tempting to annoy the forces of the Union. The Canadian government at

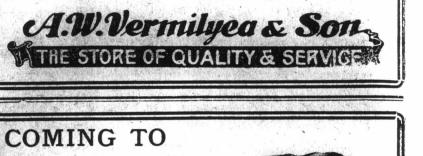
once sent out what were known as Ketcheson "Administrations Battalions" to guard the frontier. Among others, two companies of 60 men were sent from Belle Moon ville. The first company went Windsor in 1864 in command of the Bowen following officers -Capt. Levisconti. Lieut. Mackenzie Bowell, Ensign Jas Green Brown, Sergt. Major P. H. Hambly. On Monday night the Grand Trunk In 1865 a company of the Fifteenth the Hardware men and Battalion went to the Niagara fronthe O.B.C. clashes with the Ever tier under command of Capt. Peckett. Lieut. McLeod, Ensign Ridley. Of those who composed the latter company only two are now living, Messrs. Jas. A. Roy, Wm. Gibson, and J. W. Johnson. Mr. Johnson the United States gov-





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Midgets

D. Whelan

team plays

a powerful lamp, by means of 22nd in which he desoribes the work, on they can signal with flashes, - one of an attack by the Battalion and derfully useful an aeroplane the second a Divisional day" in which lative to the changes at the Canning in spite of the ridges of snow a good following were some of the features be in directing artillory fire, - in the whole Division was out at manfact i learned innumerable things of ouvres He also said that the dance of the 39th Battalion, some of the oil this week-end. great innortance, and you may well which had been so carefully planned ficers do not take the intimation as Che farmer of imagine that I came away feeling that by the officers had been called off for hereading the mubilization at anoth-that day had certainly reenwell spent for medical reasons.

With best love,

"Ted"

er. Since a battery of artillery is al-

at any moment. That was Jan. 4th has not appeared amongst them. and on the next day we were ordered. The Captain said the men were in to saddle up and move into billets in good spirits, the Belleville men were said today he could not understand the town of Devizes. The morning all well, they did not know when they how at this late date after so much out beautiful, but, as wir would leave Salisbury, but were ready marched, the clouds began to gath- to go whenever orders came. He en- there could be a change of location. er, and thicken so that I thought it closed some snapshots of the officers He expects Belleville will stil be the would pour-as usual-by the time we of the battalion and sent his best reached D thought it was only a dis- wishes to the Belleville friends.



Miss S. Walton .

Mrs. Platt

Miss MacCuaig

Miss Herrington

Miss H. Anderson

Mrs. Stallworthy Miss MacDonnell

Miss A. Lazier

Miss J. MoLean

Miss McCarthy

Miss Campbell

Miss Hurley

Miss Fraleck

The first official duty devolving up-on the District Master of Quinte Dis-The weekly shoot of above triot Loyal Orange Lodge was that of instituting Primary L.O.L. No. 2599 at were made-Miss V. McLean Point Anne on Friday last, this being Mrs. E. Wheatley the fourth new lodge organised in this district within the last two years, Mrs. Douch

he was assisted by Brothers George McCartney, Grand Organizer; W. C. Reid, Grand Auditor; D. M. Farrell, Master of L.O.L. No. 274, Wilfred J Davison, Master L.O.L. No. 2519, Geo. P. Buttan, P.M. 274, Louis Soule, Treasurer 274, and others.

Last night the new lodge held its first meeting and advanced 17 of its members to the several degrees necessary to qualify for office, after which the following were elected and installed as officers for the ensuing year, viz-

Master-Wm. P. Bowyer D.M.-R. Fox. Chaplain-Bro. Best Rec. Sec.-L. Hall Fin. Sec.-Ross Laughlin Treas.-D. McDonald Lecturer-Howard Darlington D. of C.-N. Laughlin

- Bros. J. Cracknell, C. Committee Mitchell, J. Mosier, A. McDonald, L. Deshane

A sumptuous repast was done full justice to. The lodge starts off with Mutnal Benefit Association convention prospect of abundant prosevery perity.

ernment to refuse ta permit the Grand Mr. W. B. Sparling Lindsay, was guest of Dr. J. C. Devitt, and Mr. G. decided upon by that hody. It also February - \$1.00 F. Stewart, Belle ille, guest of Mr. F. telegraph d Hon. M. F. Hackett, Grand Miss Helen B. F. Stewart, Belle life, guess of bir. F. telegraphica from the F. Buckett, orange miss fielen in. C. Vanstone "Cedar Cliff" while in President. at Stanstead, Que., asking February-\$150 Sunday. - Bowmanville him to call a special convention in May, Statesman

ing of wire fences. preliminary work had been performed,

mobilization centre. Another point is that seven caroads of goods out of 17 cr 18 have been shipped out of town.

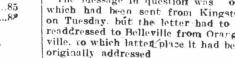
Sergeant-Major Hill, of Shannonis a busy may these days drilling his recruits. The sergeant major has the respect and confidence or his men. Eta

Some criticism by the recruits has been offered because some N. C. O's ! took place at the armouries on Thurs- who have not become recruits with day afternoon. The following scores the 3rd, contingent undertook to dril'

the men who have enlisted to go to the front. Majer W. J. Brown of the 15th Regiment, now of the staff of No. 3

Division, Kingston, is in the city today. Yesterday a telegram was sent to Mr. E. G. Porter, K.J., M.P., at Ottawa, regarding the order to work at the Canning Factory. But Mr.

Porter was in Pictor and is still there today.



C.M.B.A. GONVENTIN **FIGHTS RATESINGREASE** Belleville Patriotic Association The Treastrer begs to acknowledge

with thanks the following payments To Ask Dominion Government Not to since added to the lists published up Let Grand Council Raise Them to the 30th January.

'fh toteal amount of cash received. Ringston, Feb. 3.-The Catholic amounted to \$5627.05 on 5th February W. W. Knight, payment for Felwhich concluded its session here today, decided to ask the Dominion Gov--2.00

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E. F. Milburn, payment for February -\$1.00.

Miss Helen B. Palen, payment for Employees of McIntosh Brcs., pay-

ment for February -\$6.10.

While no information has yet been of the roads. Sleighing is good, but There was a brief but highly enreceived by the local authorities re- the drifts are bud in many places. Still joyable musical program of which the Miss Brown Mr. Davidson, and Mr.

One farmer on his way to market. that day had certainly been well spent for medical reasons. A few days after that we got or-at any moment. That was Jan, 4th has not anneared amonest them the second battalion is at any moment. That was Jan, 4th has not anneared amonest them the second battalion is at any moment. That was Jan, 4th has not anneared amonest them the second battalion is at any moment. That was Jan, 4th has mean and that meaningitis Lavique, vocal treio Misses Yeomans, so forth, and the leasing of premises for the third contingent. One officer those who were objecting to the buildthews, Brucier and Lavique and the Marscillaise Hymn sng in French.

> The sensation of the market today **Nelson Pelkey Dead** was the high price of grains. Corn (From Saturday's Daily) are so scarce as to be a negligible

The death took place yesterday of Nelson Pelkey at his home in Canmarket commodity. Some farmers were asking as high as \$1.40 to \$1.50 nifton. He was sixty-eight years for wheat by the single bag, but they did not sell very freely of their offerage and a Methodist in religion. He leaves one son Albert of Auburn, N ings. Barley of the best grade four step-children, Philip bringing 73c to 75c per bushel. Y. and Belch, Mrs. John Russell, Belch all of Watertown, N.Y. Hay is bringing \$16 per ton.

Potatoes sold at 70c, but the mar-Wellington Belch of Kingston. ket was quiet and some although ofviving are also six brothers Alfred fered towards the close at 65c. re and Poleati, Crescent, N.Y., Joseph mained unsold

of Sidney, James of Trenton, Chas. of The inner market was quiet. Eggs the United States and Edmund of prought 32c to 34c, and butter 30c to Toronto

Chickens sold at 50c. to 75c. a piece Some fine specimens sold at \$1.65 per pair.

NAROW ESCAPE.

Mr. Fred W. Sprague, excise officer Sauer-kraut is still offered for sale at Corbyville Distillery, yesterday and buyers turned ap morning met with a most serious ac Some fine Maltese terrier pupples cident. He was working in a stoopraised in Prince Edward County drew ing position eighteen feet above the

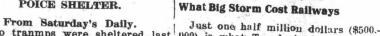
the biggest crowd on the market. Fif- floor in the tank sealing room sealing the niggest crown of the market. In short in the tauk scaling room scaling tool scaling teen dollars a piece was asked for a liquor tank. Unfortunately he missed his footing and fol to the floor. Mr. Roper who was nearby hastened

RECRUITS WANTED to him and found Mr. Sprague lying unconscious on the floor. He thought Atlhough the representatives of his head and there was severe bruises him dead. Mr. Sprague had fallen on the Militia Department in Belleville on his left eye. It was soop learned

The reessage in question was one have received orders to discontinue all that he was living and he was hurwhich had been sent from Kingston work and preparations for the hous- ride to his home on Charles Street ing of the Thirty-ninth battalion here. in this city in a cutter. Dr. Gibson readdressed to Belleville from Orarge- this order does not mean that re- attended him. ville, to which latted place it had been oruiting has ended: The officers are To-day the unfortunate young man

still anxious to secure more recruits is in bed unable to move but con-It is expected that work will again be scious. His left eye is badly swollen. resumed in a day or two and the It is too early yet to know whether original arrangements carried out. he suffered any internal injuries.

POICE SHELTER.



Two tranmps were sheltered last 000 is what Tuesday's snow storin night at the police shelter. This is a cost the railways. This statement was sign that the snow blockade has been made by a railway official at the Un broken. For the first time in ten ion station, Teronto, Wednesday, who days weary wanderers have snoozed is connected with the transportation

Council to raise 1,5 rates on July 1, as Household on John St., payment for early part of this week accounted for storms to equal that of the past in the station. The blockade in the department. "We have had few their absence part of the time.



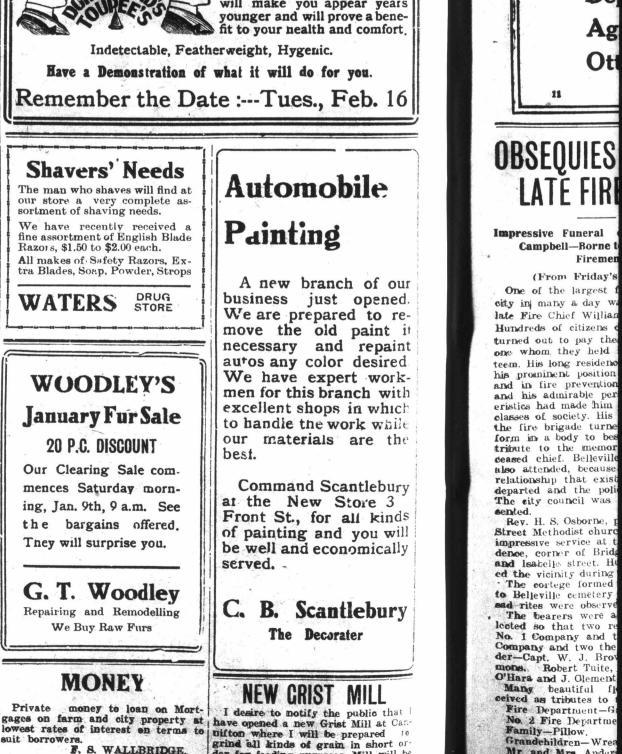
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Our Clearing Sale commences Saturday morning, Jan. 9th, 9 a.m. See the bargains offered. Tney will surprise you.

G. T. Woodley Repairing and Remodelling We Buy Raw Furs

MONEY

Private money to loan on Mortgages on farm and city property at have opened a new Grist Mill at Can-lowest rates of interest on terms to milton where I will be prepared 10



Mr. and Mrs. Ander

Mr. and Mrs A. V family-Sheaf. Our Hunting Party-

their absence part of the time. The police responded to a call near the High School grounds yesterday where some boys were disorderly. They were advised to go home. the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near ago we had a week of heavy weather. the High School grounds yesterday where some boys were disorderly. They were advised to go home. the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near ago we had a week of heavy weather. the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near ago we had a week of heavy weather. the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the High School grounds yesterday where some boys were disorderly. They were advised to go home. the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the High School grounds yesterday where some boys were disorderly. They were advised to go home. the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the transmission of the time part of the police responded to a call near the transmission of the transmission

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PATRIOTISMand PRODUCTION The Call of the Empire to "the Farmers of Canada

"Approximately twenty million men have been mobilized in Europe. A large proportion of these have been withdrawn from the farms of the countries at war. Even in neutral countries large numbers of food producers have been called from the land to be ready for emergencies. It is difficult for us to realize what will be the effect on food production through the withdrawal of several million men from all the great agricultural countries of Europe. These millions cease to be producers, they have become consumers, worse still, they have become destroyers of food."

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

Britain must have food-food this year, and food next year. Britain is looking to Canada to supply most of that

food. We are sending our surplus now, but we must prepare for a larger surplus this year and next year. Patriotism and Production must go hand in hand.

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Because of this need of the Empire for more food, and the call to Canada in that need, the Canadian Department of Agriculture has arranged for a series of

Conferences throughout the Dominion, with the object of giving suggestions as to the best ways of increasing production of the particular products needed at this time.

possible; also to watch for other information on the subject that will be given in other announcements in

Put Energy into Production of Staple Foods

ten years has doubled the average

The Government does not ask farmers to work harder, so much as it urges them to make their work more productive, and to produce those staple foods that the Empire most needs and that can be most easily stored and transported.

Europe, and particularly Britain, will need the following staple foods from Canada more than ever before:

Wheat, oats, corn, beans, peas. Beef, mutton, bacon, and ham. Cheese and butter. Poultry and eggs.

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The larger the yield of these staple food products, the greater the service to the Empire. Germany in the last

Department of

Canadian

yield of the majority of her field crops largely through better seed, thorough cultivation and use of fertilizer. But in making your plans, don't let your enthusiasm and loyalty make you attempt more than you can carry through. Millions of bushels. instead of millions of acres, should be the aim of Canadian farmers. And while the Empire's armies are busy putting down German Militarism, let us at home appropriate the best of Germany's agricultural methods for the Empire's advantage. The Government urges farmers,

stockmen, dairymen and other producers to make a wider use of the Free Bulletins issued by the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

tion."

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IN AT THE ARMOURIES FOR ANN WEEN

Rolls of Honor of Volunteers of 15th and 49th Regiments

Up to last evening recruiting in the Fifteenth Regiment had reached the total of seventy-seven officers and men, two officers, one medical ser-geant, five sergeants, three corporals, and sixty-six privates. Becruits keep and sixty-six privates. Recruits keep here.

Edward Barran

William Henley

Morley Butter

Frank Collier

David Mossman

Frederick Cole

Charles Carter

Albert A. Tapp

Alfred Edward Evans

Edward Lord

Frank Tett

the seventy-seven are married men. the seventy-seven are married men. A large percentage are men who have drilled in the 15th Regiment. The rolt of homor of the 15th Re-The rolt of homor of the 15th Re-The roll of honor of the 15th Re-

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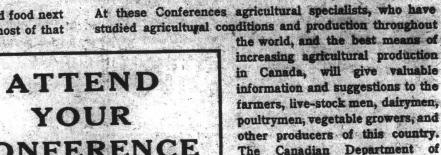
The Soldiers Had a Hard Time—All Order Was Abandoned When Men Struck ice—Many Needed Medical Attention.

With the wind blowing a perfect gale this morning, and driving the blinding snowlakes into the face, the guard of the 14th doing, service at the Fort left Artiflers Park to and sixty-six privates. Becruits keep dropping in every day. Capt. Sergeon A. E. MacColl. MiD., is an exceedingly busy officer these days conducting medical examinations, The Forty-Ninth recruits are as

Deseronto ence, many of the guard had to regiment is as follows-• Sergt. Roy Morrison, Trenton • from the doctor. The guard coming • in from the Fort to Artillery Park also had a tough experience, which they will long remember-Kingston Standard

> **RED CROSS SUPPLY COMMITTEE REPORT** The Red Cross Supply Committee beg to submit the following report : Donations for January-♦ St. Paul's church, Roslin 4.00 Mrs. Gribble 4.... 1.00 Bal. on hand 540.63 It will be remembered that the Red Cross Supply Committee sent five hundred dollars to Sir Wm. Oslar for ♦ this Caasdian War Contingent Associ-◆ ation, some weeks ago. The following letters were received in reply by the treasurer. Dear Madam . Harry Bowen, Marmora Manches er Gifford, Plainfield bution which I will send on to the I treasurer, who will send you an official receipt. Do telb the members of the Red Cross of Ladies' Patriotic Association how much their kindness is • appreciated . I have just returned from a couple of days spent at the camp on Salisbury Plains The poor fellows have had rather a rough time. The weath-• er has been appalling, but. on the • whole, they have stood it wonderful-♦ ly well, and aid in good spirits. Sincerely yours. W. Osler.

YOUR poultrymen, vegetable growers, and other producers of this country. CONFERENCE The Canadian Department of Agriculture urges you to attend as many of these Conferences as this newspaper.





Canadian War Contingent Association



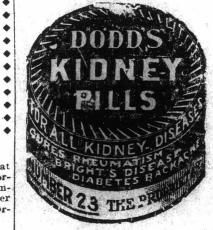
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At the opening of Parliament Ottawa, yesterday, Mrs. W. B. Nor-thrup wore a black velvet gown trim-The Forty-Ninth Regiment roster contains ninety-one names of recruits med with black shadow lace over for the Third Contingent. Of these white velvet ribbon, and diamond ortwelve are married men and twentynaments.

Dear Madam Sir William Csler has forwarded to • me ,a contribution of f162.5.5 from ♦ the Belleville Red Cross and Ladies' Patriotic Association to the Hospital of the above association, I understand • that Sir William has written you di-♦ rect. but I must ask yo to please offer to all the ladies concerned, · very best thanks for the trouble and interest which they have taken in col-· lecting the amount, with such success-• ful results. The contribution is high-• ly appreciated by all interested in the Welfare of the Hospital, and will prove considerable help in the prosecution of that good work. I have also to thank you personally for forwarding this donation. Yours faithfully. C. M. Cassel Hon, Treasurer The work of getting in more socks is still going on. The Sock Shower is to be held in the Parish House, of St. Thomas church • Friday evening, Feb. 12th. An excellent program is being prepared. Refreshments also will be served - Admission, A pair of socks-hand-knit, factory-♦ knit or the eash equivaled.

Three Sons at the Front

Mrs. Wilson, who resides at the corner of Dundas and Fourth streets. now has three sons wearing the King's uniform, one of whom, Henry, has been twice wounded, and who is now an inmate of a hospital. She claims she has considerable difficulty in getting the money due her regularly, but expects matters will ran more smoothly as time elapses .- Descronte Post.



MILL public that I Mill at Canrepared to in short or-Mill will be open daily.

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ergymen were not permitted by the Conference to remain more than two years in one place. Mr. Attwood was ucceeded as teacher by Mr. David

lones who remained many years. The first woman to conduct a pri-tough place, too, or ejse the good people would not have named their first governing body "The Board of people will may be a bout the gear 1829 opened a school in a buildkins, an English lady, who about the year 1829 opened a school in a building on the site of the present Bridge Street Methodist Church. She mar-ried in Belleville and became the mo-ther of one of its foremost citizens, Mr Jishn J B Fint ing on the site of the present Bridge Mr. John J. B. Flint.

population of about 900 and a news- The Board chose Billa Flint for Prespaper was felt to be a necessity, so ident by a vote of 3 to 2. Zenas Dafoe the Anglo-Canadian was established in February of that year. It did not Clerk of the Board; Zenas Dafoe. prove a justy youngster, however, and Treasurer; D. B. Sole, Assessor and passed out soon, to be succeeded by Surveyor; William Dafoe, Collector; The Phoenix. The Phoenix did not Henry Avrill and Higgs Fulford rise strong enough to the occasion. or the name "orabbed" it, so on July 3rd, 1832, it was rechristened "The Hastings Times." This last paper also had the collywobbles and gave up the ghost after a short fight.

It might have seemed that Belleville was not yet ready to support a ing or fishing on Sunday, so, you see newspaper, but in 1834 one was found- the rank and file of the folks must ed which was destined to live to a have been pretty sad cases. ripe and honorable old age. It is today In 1838 the Court House and Gaol EXPOSITION AT SAN one of the stalwarts of the Canadian were completed. Robert Matthews and press, and has always been abreast. David Duff were the contractors. They if not a little ahead, of the times were slipped \$23,640 for the job. The Intelligencer, founded in 1834 by In 1839 the first Quarter Sessions George Benjamin; has been successful were held in the Court House. Benthe day of its first appearance. jamin Dougall presided. Edmund Mur-The "INTEL" looked like a mighty ney was Clerk of the Peace and J. W. good property to young Mackenzi. D. Moody was Sheriff. The latter's

Bowell in 1847, for one day at noon, wife was an author of merit and pub-while the was out at a neighboring lished some noteworthy books dealing lunch counter grabbing off his beans with the life of that period. One of and apple pie, the thought struck them, "Roughing It in the Bush," is "Why do you keep on kicking an my desk as I write this. him:

that old press, sticking type, gather I In 1841. Messrs.. Washburn ing city news, writing editorials, help- Sulton estall shed The Vic oria ing out 'the devil' and doing other Chronicle. This parer was acquired in odd jobs around the Intel?? Why don't 1849 by Mr. E. Miles, who continued you buy the bally paper and run it to publish it with much success until yoursell? You're going to cut a wide 1873, when it was amalgamated with swath in the politics of this village The Ontario. This paper is today one province and nation, and you'll need of the best in Ontario and a credit to at least one sheet that will hand out Canadian journalism. Belleville may the straight dope to the people." well be proud to think she has con-"Tnat's all right," said Mackenzie to sistently supported and made proshimself, "but you can't buy newspaperous two such papers, The Intelli-pers without money and even a very gencer and The Ontario, since the meeting of the citizens of San Fran-

young greyhound wouldn't strain him- days when she was in swaddling self jumping over my pile, you know clothes. that.' Finally he thought: "Well, I'll that. go ahead, anyway, and see what kind (To be continued)

The first English church building | of a dioker I can make. Charley could

the President, Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsay, just

In 1836, by which year the popula-tion had reached 1,700, Belleville set up in business as an independent mun-icipality.lt must have been a pretty Ir. John J. B. Flint. By the year 1831 Belloville had a the people at large as a fifth member.

That these good deeds have been ap-preciated is abundantly shown in the many sincere warm letters of thanks received from men. officers and com-Constables. manders alike. Belleville must have been a toung The help provided for workless wo-

place. for we find that one of the men has been in the nature of sewing for the soldiers, thus two objects very first bylaws to be passed by the Board in 1836 was one providing a have been fulfilled at the same time penalty for fighting within the vij--employment for the needy and comlage limits. Another prohibited shootfort for the soldiers.

FRANSISCO COMPLETE

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> received a telegram from Mr. A. M. Mortensen, chief of the traffic de of protest that you really mean. partment of the Panama Pacific In-

ternational expositions, which have neutral golf on the Can usually failed to be ready on the date Murray Bay. announced for the opening. Nay, more than this, It was in April, 1910, that a mass son, sitting under oath

cisco the first step was taken in the ous Mr. Bryan, somehow organisation of the Exposition and a his battleships round in sum of \$7,500,000 raised by public the Turks, and turns subscription which, with contribu- other way when his a tions from other parts of California. men come quietly over t



ers Against Reciprocity in 1911.

presented shows how active in echo the sentiment.

ng women of the Liberal Association marching the entire McGill University Battalion, professors and all, to their support

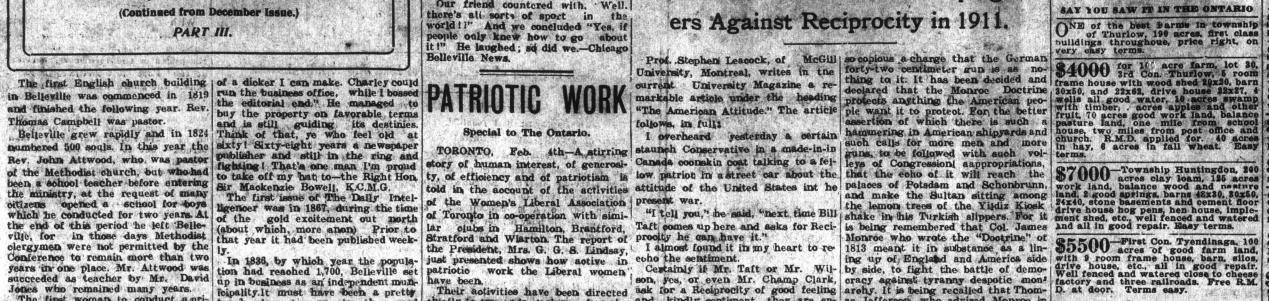
> STRONG FOR THE ALLIES. It is a pity that this friendly atti-

tude of the United States is not more widely understood and appreciated in Canada. The great bulk of the American press is strongly, enthusiastic-

Austrians, outflank the Germans, call to cry, "On to Przemvsl!" Ex-Presithat if England fails, America's turn

comes next. Colonel Roosevelt has tak-Mr. G. T. Bell, Passenger Traffic en down his San Juan rough-rider Manager, of the Grand Trunk and suit from its hook, and is openly ad-Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, has vocating what he calls "a formal protest." God bless you, Theodore bullet stopper, we know well the kind

of protest that you really mean. Even ex-President Taft, the genial lif the Made-in-Canada propaganda kindly adversive of 1011 ternational Exposition, informing nime kindly adversity of 1911, now degrad-that the big fair will open at San ed to the rank of a professor, bears us ter things and outting ourselves free Francisco on time, and complete in this large heart so little ill-will that. Francisco on time, and complete in in his large heart so jittle ill-will that every detail, on Saturday, February he has been known, since the war be-Austrian silks and Turkish tobacco it 20th. This will set a new mark for in- gan, to smack up a friendly game of



FARMS FOR SALE.

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-ney street.

I almost found it in my heart to re-coho the sentiment. Certainly if Mr. Taft or Mr. Wil-Certainly if Mr. Taft or Mr. Wilhave been. Their activities have been directed son, yes, or even Mr. Champ Clark, ask for a Reciprocity of good feeling and kindly sentiment they are en-titled to it in full measure. For their hotion Park, Toronto, and secondly providing work for women who have been deprived of the ordinary means of support by reason of the war. The **\$3600**—First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). military hospitals have been supplied with necessities, comforts and luxur-ies of all kinds and not the least of the services rendered has been the personal attention and visits of lead-ing women of the Libered to flead-100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine too brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy far \$3600 First Con. Hungerford, a miles west of Roslin, 370 adres, well w tered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). The more the pity then that cer-

tain of our good citizens of Canada are failing to read aright the signs of the times and to understand the tremendous moral support that our empire gains, in this life-and-death

struggle, for the good-will of the United States.

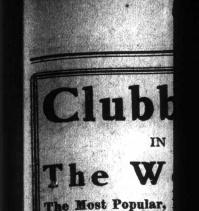
OUR FRIEND FROM WASHINGTON We have suppressed from our Ca-

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc. 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered. ally with us A large section of the nadian mails-and rightly, too- cer- and watered. Times Square and Upper Broadwayd p heir pens ferociously in their ink and fight our battles, roll back the our American friends will not the United Austriant and fight our battles, roll back the our American friends will not the United for a gar \$2500 Three miles from city, 91/2 acres good land, first class buildings and fruit. it. But the pity is that through sheer St. Petersburg, defiantly, Petrograd ignorance, the fool cry is raised here 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Be-tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition. and for our sake teach their readers and there in Canada to shut out papers that are heart and soul with ident Elliot writes articles to show us, merely because they occasionally insert over an author's signature an article that purports to state the case class condition.

for Germany. Worse than that, the Made-in-Caras \$5000 — For a good 125 acre farm bouse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive bouse 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. F.M.D. and main telephone. ada campaign is twisted, in certain the quarters, out of its proper meaning, to be used as a cry against the im-

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-LOU trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station. dependence on German dye, is used as a way of \$10 per fort-Foster Avenue, North hand that helps us, I ne of it.

\$4500-Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 vinter of crisis, let me winter of crisis, let me bbers that are made in nd a collar fashioned in me hear in my waist-e ticking of a Connecti-t shall recall to my the heartbeat of New he heartbeat of New



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\$800 Struchan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed. periodicals nan **\$1400** Two storey frame house, struct, struct, struct, struct, large tot with barn. Weekly Ontario and Weekly Ontario and Weekly Ontario and \$1200 One and one half storey frame double house, Pia. nacle street, large lot, city water. Weekly Ontario and Weekly Ontario and \$1350 Solid brick house. Bleecker G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house. Weekly Ontario and

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

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

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

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

\$4000 -Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fin basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2600 eight room brick house house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lot

\$2400 Alloe street, two story frame house 10 rooms, elec. tric light and all modern conveniences

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

\$1500 New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles street

A New 8 room brick house all modern

A conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and (harbor

\$1800 on Sinclair street, a randah, large lot and barn. About frontage. Terms arranged.

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frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$200 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots, 42x132.

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

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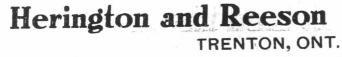
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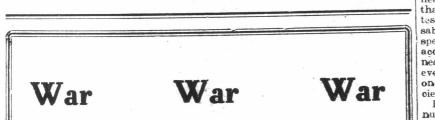


	THE WEEKLY ONT	ARIO, THURSDAY,	FEBRUARY 11, 19	15. 15
	MEDICAL	motion praised the patriotic senti- ments expressed by D. MacMurchy. He said he would heartily endorse a	GAPT W J	BELCIUM A SECOND POMPEII
Clubbing Offer	INSPECTION	system of medical inspection. It has some advantages and few disadvant- ages, which latter he enumerated.	BROWN FOR	WHERIN HUNGER STALKS
IN COMBINATION WITH		The medical inspector should be a man of means with a love for child- ren and he should be amply enum-	FIRE CHIEF	THELIN HUNULI OTALKO
The Weekly Ontario	IN SUMUULS	erated. Medical inspection has be-	FINE UNIEF	E. B. Robinette, of Philadelphia, Describes Scenes of Desolation and
The Most Popular, Most Widely Circulated and Progressive	Dr. Helen MacMurchy's Able Lecture	and Belleville should not be behind Dr. Clinton, district officer of health said he agreed with Dr. MacMurchy.	And Robert Symons For Capt. No. 1	Long Lines of Starving People
The Most Popular, Most Which Cheulater and Progressive Newspaper in the Bay of Quinte District.	in Belleville High School Last Evening	Medical inspection is not treatment It is only to draw attention to de-	Company—So Reads Fire Commit- tees Recommendation.	LONDON, Feb. 4"Belgium is a three houses which had not been de- prison. Nothing can go in and nothing stroyed. Dr. Hose, charman of the
We offer The Weekly Ontario for One Year with the	(From Friday's Daily.) The assembly room of the High	fects and disease. A district nurse is necessary to follow up the inspector's work	Company who has been recommended	the Germans. The Belgians cannot in Beggium sudying the conditions,
periodicals named below at the prices mentioned.	School was crowded last evening when Dr. Helen MacMurchy of Toronto,	The resolution was unanimously oarried. Dr. MacMurchy in her re- ply said a great school of national	ment by the fire committee in succes-	without special permission Once these whach had not been burned. When I elementary facts are grasped, the tre- visited the place i could not fitting ev-
Weekly Ontario and Saturday Globe	lectured on "Medical Inspection in the Schools" under the auspices of	poetry was arising, marking a new epoch of British national life.	Campbell, has been a fire fighter in	mendous difficulties in the way of feeding the Belgian people can be reaction. "At the present time there is prac-
Weekly Ontario and Toronto Weekly Sun \$1.85. Weekly Ontario and Farmer's Advocate \$2.35.	the High School Women's Institute. Mrs. (Dr.) Marshall, president, occu-	opening and closing of the meeting.	Belleville for the past thirty-five or forty years. Over twenty years age he was appointed Captain of the Com-	The foregoing is an extract from the gium, except that which is shipped
Weekly Ontario and Farm and Dairy \$1.85.	pied the chair and introduced Dr. MacMurchy. In her opening remarks the dis-	piano.	pany. Cant. Brown's long service in the	member of the Philaderphis banking percentage of the population now at firm of George S. Fox & Son, who has solver destitute is over thirty per
WHEN THE DAILIES	tinguished lady referred to the European war which has prought a great	LETTER FROM CUNNER	teem of the firs committee	eight days motoring through Belgium. that by the end of January it would be be the come that by the end of January it would be be the come
Weekly Ontario and Daily Globe \$3.75.	change during the past few months.	WM. PATTERSON OF	In addition to these duties Capt Brown has been recommended to the new position of fire inspector. This	mission for Relief in Belgium to make got from reliable business men an an independent report upon conditions, pankers.
Weekly Ontario and Daily Mail and Empire	jeot but the one great theme. Back of all is the one thought in which the Empire and the Allies are con-	1ST CONTINGENT	will give him the right of entry at an time into buildings to see that fir	"People are dying in Belgium," the Van noegaerdens, who emplo
Weekly Ontario and Toronto Daily Star \$2.90.	cerned. "Our duties are to prosecuto this war in which are all is concern- ed, to a successful issue," we have	Devizes, Jan. 21, 1915.	preventive measures are applied. This felt as an absolute necessity in view of the destruction of the Palace The	proper food. Old men and women and who also own extensive coal field woung children are going to their Mr Van Haegaardane told ma the
Daily Ontario to subscribers living outside the corpora- tion of the City of Belleville, per annum \$2.00.	to fill our armies said the doctor, re-	I received your Oshawa letter yes-	- atre. Believille has had up to the	of nourishment cannot be obtained for those suffering from dysentery and Couple of days the week before. Th
All Orders Must be Accompanied by Cash.	peating the words of Browning, "Here and here hath England help- ed me	newspapers this morning. I had a swell time in (Edinboro'	, mended for foreman of No. 1 Shee	- other diseases. And before long, un- less supplies of relief food keep pour- ing into the country, healthy Belgian from Rotterdam.
All Subscriptions Payable Strictly in Advance.	How can I help England?' There it is our thoughts are in	Talk about me leaving my family, inet an old gentlem in Edinboro	I the Belleville fire brigade. "Bob" Symons as Captain will b	men and women will die of actual "The appreciation of the Belgial starvation. Before that happens the people for what is being done for
Address all orders and make all remittances payable to	this peaceful country. No dangers thought us on our lakes or from above because others are dying for	not that I want to by lost.	sure to give the same good service a he has given Belleville in the pas r thirty years in the ranks of the fir	s pangs of hunger will probably drive them is evident everywhere. But the to measures, futile but desper- problem confronting the commission
MORTON & HERITY, Belleville Ontario	us. The cost of Empire comes home to us as never before and there ar many great comforts in our situation	Taube aeroplanes as the Germans ar- running short. There is talk of u	e fighters.	terrible retribution of an army of oc- that it is not, only the poor and de cupation. Of the many places I visit- fitute who must be provided for the
	If ever there was a time to stand to gether, now is the time. How won	months' time. I bopa we do	RECORD SHIPMENT	ed there have been burnt indelibly in- to my memory the pictures of Louy- gium today; her wheels of indust ain, Majnes, Lierre, Duffel, Vise and are stopped, her trade has disapped
	derful has been the alacrity to an swer the call of Empire, some nor loyally than ourselves.	e English people treat us too well. was on guard last night in the gui	FROM CANADIAN	Tamines. In these towns, with pop- ulations ranging from 6,000 to 60,000 ernment has been broken up. In
	The Department of Education ha been active in realizing the need o	s park. An old mark in one of the house es near-by, heard one of us cough an out he came with a pitcher of hot cof	d VEUINE EACTOD	people the destruction is so terrible ports are closed, and there are no e that as I approached them they re- minded me of Pompeii-the only dif-stuffs as the commission get it
Services !!	the hour. Medical inspection of schools wa originally a military measure. In Ja	I cau only write a short letter a	s The Grand Trunk and Gran	d wals which still stand look newer. allow five cents a day for each B
	pan it has succeeded best. The Boe war gave the great impetus to medi cal inspectionb ecause so many vol	Please send me as many "Jack Can ucks" as you can, also Intelligencer	handled the largest single shipmer	that with 7,000,000 people still in that with 7,000,000 people still in t
	unteers had to be rejected. It wa but a step to the school. The teet are the one source of many rejection	billeted. I am writing this in a warn	^{ne} by a Canadian Vehicle Factory. Th ^m McLaughlin Carriage Company, Lin	I had heard that there were only month."
	Medical inspection began in second ary not in public nor national school	in two big chairs, near the fire place s They can never sink Britain's flee	e Week 45 carloads a solid train	
	in England. In most of continent schools it has made progress. It is permitted by law in this pro	felt, they keep on building all th time. You would never think that	carriages for Winnipeg, Regina, Sa katoon, Moose Jaw, Edmonton an	DELLEVILLE NUTED
De La Contra Driver and Cotalogue	vince. Boards of Education are empowered to provide for and pay for	- there was a war on, only for all the soldiers and sailors you meet on the r	10 tom Timer	
For Information, Terms, Prices and Catalogues	medical and dental inspection in the		nada,t he McLaughlin Company be	STOR STO MILONDO DOROTINO TIOND

For Information, Terms, Prices and Catalogues of the famous Indian Motorcycle rode the world over, write me and I will prove to anyone the superiority of the Indian over all make of motorcycles.



Agent for Trenton, Belleville, Brighton Colburne. Warkworth and Picton Many children do hat see well and Maritime Provinces and to Montrea hear well. It is extremely important making addresses on the war and



medical inspector goes into the school the teacher has the whole authority. The medical inspector must form an all ance with the teacher. The teachties are giving them a fast run over trouize. SUCCESSFUL TOUR ties are given their lines. Mr. Rowell has been down to the Mr. Rowell has been down to the Maritime Provinces and to Montreal LOCAL SPEAKER

William.

that hearing and sight should be urging upon Canadians a greater realtested. The school nurse is indispen- ization of the responsibility of this sable in connection with medical incountry in connection with the Eur- Sunday last was laymen's day in con- was pulled off in the armouries in spection. Defects of hearing and sight spection. Defects of hearing analysist account for much of the backward-ness among pupils in school. Nearly everything depends upon the health on which energy, strength and effi-ciency are based. If mothers only knew the value of nursing their children! Every mother

LATE MRS. JOHNSON

(From Friday's Daily)

I remain.

Your affectionate son

lieve, are founded upon the solid basis

of agricultural production and they see every sign of increased instead of

diminished demand for their pro-

duots. The vehicles in this train

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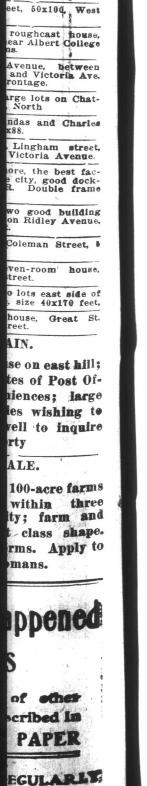
is progressing uicely.

Recruiting for the Third Contingent | the Kingston Hockeyists. We don't care whether the players were Seniors, diminished demand for their pro-ducts. The vehicles in this train would make a procession three miles ing east and west and the people are ville Hockeyists defeated some Kinglong, and the Gnand Tronk authori-in a quandary as to which road to pa-ston Hockeyists.

tronize. A man in Betleville suffered a frac-ture in one of his shafts. Gec, that's tough! A tailor walloned a student because tough the betleville for the state of the

A tailor walloped a student because Talk of using Zwick's Island as a AT BOWMANVILLE the student spoke to him. The tailor filtration plant has been revived. Bon't laugh. fellows, remember Front street has been paved!

country in connection with the Eur-opean struggle. Some of the subjects newion with the missionary work of Belleville this month. Some town, the Brighton team' and the O. B. C.



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basement. Five street on North

bomed solid brick ist off Commercial street, three large he bay and harbor

lair street, fine 7 ck house, with ve-barn. About 70 ft ranged.

ot on east side of reet, about 80 foot houses and other

ham street, 5 lots,

Bridge and Mo

On that Worn Out Soil

Every farm in this section contains some non-productive portion.

Why not apply about 500 pounds, per acre of SIDNEY BASIC SLAG made in Canada for Canadians, and increase the yield on grass, hay or grain several hundred pounds per acre.

Cross Fertilizers for Sale Huffman & Bunnetts For One Month, Beginning Saturday October 31st We Offer Onr Stock of CARRIAGES & WAGONS at Greatly Reduced Prices to make room for Cutters and Sleighs 20 Auto Seat Piano Box Buggies 6 Platform Spring Democrat Wagons 2 Platform Spring Democrat Wagons with Canopy tops 6 Tubular Axle Lumber Wagons 6 Second-hand Piano Box Buggies 2 Second-hand Phaetons 1 Second hand Lumber Wagon These second-hand rigs are all fitted up good as new. 10 set Wagon Bolster Springs. Big Bargains while this sale lasts. The Finnegan Carriage & Wagon Co. BELLEVILLE early date Dr. w. J. Gibson in seconding the H. Phillips and G. S. Sharpe.

can nurse the child. Babies nursed in any other way have the chances aings in Ontario on the same theme. leut addresses. Mr. Sparling opened gainst them. His itinerary on his eastern trip Medical inspection in school is only was as followseffective when the doctor, parent, Friday, Jan. 29-Moneton Canadian teacher and child act together. Phy-Club. sical inspection will naturally be rare Saturday, Jan. 30-Halifax Canaowing to the lack of time. Inspection in general should mean dian Club Sunday, Jan. 31-Mt. Alliston Unithe presence of the physician in the versity and Methodist Church, Sackschool once a week. ville, N.B., on "The Churches and the War." What are the benefits of medical inspection? The physique in those Monday, Feb. 2-St. John Canadian countries where medical inspection is Club. practised, has greatly improved. Then Tues., Feb. 2-Montreal Canadian comes the matter of cleanliness. Sta-Club. mina is the endurance of fatigue or Here are one or two comments disease. Medical inspection has meant an increase in stamina efficiency. ell's speeches on the war,-Put a hireling inspector to do the work and you get a hireling's service The Canadian War, a non-partisan All depends on the man. The direct that handicap the child, and if pos-sible the removal of the obstruction, and the discovery of incipient mala-the discovery of incipient maladies, so that they can be checked at litical leader who has recently spok-the outset Take the case of diphtheria en. His speech at Hamilton in which In a medically inspected school, there he appealed for more and more re-Statesman. In a medically inspected school, there is no need of closing the school, be-cause the location of the germ is paigns for them similar to what they paigns for them similar to what they have had and still have in the old easily discovered by modern methods. Teachers and others get a normal Land, displayed more statesmanship dea of what is good health and they and patriotism, more of the essence of

schools. In Great Britain inspection

"What do you mean by medical in-

spection of schools?" Whenever the

er needs the doctor's assistance. Instances were quoted to show how

needful inspection is. Teachers and

children do not know the defects.

became necessary in 1907.

unity and of the promise of victory obtain better ideals by medical inthan anything which has been ut-Dr. MacMurchy's address was de- tered in Ontario for many days. His ivered in a most attractive manner responsibility for striving for unity is

brightened by remarkable flashes of other man, each in his own sphere'

1 Organization and Management of otic but was practical also. He set uxiliary Classes by Helen Mac-forth the obligations of Canada to of books-Auxiliary the Empire in the present war and Murchy. M.D. 2 Medical School Inspection, by the obligations of Canadian men of Nina Wilson and Maud Hotson. 3 The Present War, a catalogue of vices. Such speeches as that of Mr. Nina Wilson and Maud Hotson. 3 The Present War, a catalogue of vices. Such speeches as that of Mr. served rev. 2nd, 1914. It was con-recommended books for libraries in Rowell's are needed to arouse our High Schools and Collegiate Institutes young men to the needs of the sit-The above three may be secured free untion and to the realization of their the December of the secure of

from the Department of Education. own obligations." Toronto, Ont "The Best Foods to buy during

the War," may be secured by apply-ing to John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H., Chief Officer, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Dr. MacMurchy's lecture was lib erally applauded. Col. Ponton. chair-man of the Board of Education mov-

erally applauded. Col. Ponton. chair-man of the Board of Education mov-ed a hearty vote of thanks and spoke optimistically of the attitude of the board towards medical school inspec-tion. He referred to the excellence of the lecture which had been a clearing house of ideas and linked upon pub-lic health and the great European conflict which demands only the phy-sically fit. He was sure the lecture would be translated into action at an early date Dr. w. M defie, J. W. Medfie, J. W. Medfie, J. W. Walk-early date Dr. w. J. Gibson in seconding the Dr. w. J. Gibson in seconding the Protect the child from the ravages of uses and G. S. Sharpe. Dr. w. J. Gibson in seconding the Protect the the lecture.

torially, "It is bare justice to say Lord's work. Revs. E. A. Torkin and ism.

man.

STRAW HAT DAY

to the spread of the gospel. Mr

Sparling followed, speaking on 'Stew-

20,000 Persons Put on Straw Lids at San Diego on Tuesday

Straw Het Day was observed at in their shirt sleeves; children in-sisted on going barefoot, and 20,000 persons, it is estimated, donned straw HASTINGS-Has strong Cheese other cattle; 11 227 horses; 15,224 persons, it is estimated, donned straw

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dairying, apple growing and general hanced its reputation.

Brunswick and Quebec, Mr. Rowell has also addressed a number of meet-thas also addressed a number of meet-stitute, presented the topics in excelprejudiced. Said scribe wroty it, that A Belleville man wrote to the In "the O. B. Ci Ladies played a practice

the subject in the morning giving telligencer completing because the re-thoughtful and practical views on vival preacher criticized the fashions. The score was 4-0. If that represents man's duty to God as shown in his and the girls and women who adopt a proctice score, we wonder what that obedience. love and service. In the them. Lord bless him, the dear girls game was that was played between afternoon Mr. Stewart interested the don't give a - - they don't care what Belleville and Cobourg one winter a-Sunday School with an address on the preacher says, it's the fashion long about 1890. The score was Co-"Heroes" and in the evening presented books they're afraid of t bourg 11. Belleville 1. Will Glenco

the needs of the people in foreign countries and of our own Dominion an's poke on Church street one night wise us up? "Glenc" was captain of the and pointed out briefly what we owe recently. He got away, clean. Belleville team and Ye Ed was one of A certain element in Belleville has the left forwards. Maybe Harry Gida fancy habit of patronizing the all dens or Dick Floyd of Cobourg could

ardship." it relation to our time. night eating houses, ordering up the tell! money and ability All the addresses entire bill of fare and a cup of coffee. ! W W. H. Panter, Esg., was elected which have been made on Mr. Row- were carefully prepared and thought. and then refusing to pay for the eats. Mayor of Belleville. He defeated his fully presented and came as messages from busy men to busy men and wo-that we have missed in our peregrina-jority of 219. Mayor Panter will be a paper published in Toronto, says edi- men whose hearts are aglow in the tions. It smacks, to us, of Tarheel- good executive He will have to be. to equal the record ande by his pre-

"he Belleville Hockeyists defeated decessor, Hon. J. F. Wills .

farming. Largest acreage in orchard of any county, being 20.028: small fruits. 679. Live stock; horses, 17,-739; milch cows, 22,627; other cattle, 30,891; sheer, 13,177; swine, Considerable poultry raised. Potatoes largely raised Corn for silo, 9,574 acres; oats, 60,149 acres; fall wheat, LOCALCOUNTIES 13.770 acres

LENNOX AND ALDINGTON-Chiefly given to dairying. Has 20,356 milch

The Ontario Department of Agri-culture has issued a pamphlet, in re-19.009 swine : 11,210 horses. In orch wit. She recommended the following list of books-1 Organization and Management of othe but was practical also. He set in their shift shores thilds.

Boards. Has more dairy cattle than sheep and 19,597 swine. Many tur-The first Straw Hat Day was ob-served Feb. 2nd, 1914. It was con-Milch cows, 58,945; other cattle, 43,-acres in hay, 39,576 in oats. Eastern

wearing a straw hat, old or new, hay ,105,180 acres: oats. 84,052 acres; important dairy district, although gen-Panama or coarser straw, cheap or fall wheat, 9,29 acres. Considerable eral farming prevails. Live stock or area producing for canning factories. Land; horses, 12,358; milch cows, 17,

Acreage of orchards, 9,805. Acreage 506; other cattle, 29,386; sheep, 14. of potatoes large, 5,928. 969; swine, 20,163; considerable poul-PRINCE EDWARD-This is a most try raised. Hay, 48,031 acres; cora for prosperous county. A large portion of silo, 6,926 acres. The fourth largest MR. MACKINTOSH the land is devoted to crops for the acreage of peas, 11.304. Oats, 52.129 acres; barley. 10178 acres; fall wheat, particularly being largely and profit- 40.152 acres.

THE WEEKOY ONDARIO, THURSDAY, DERIVARY 11, 1915.



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OBITUARY

Late Frank. Broderick r. Frank Broderick, a well-known en, passed away on Saturday at Wellesley, Hospital, Toronto, aged years

Mr. Broderick was a merchant tail-

n Belleville Late James Little.

FAILS TO TOUCH THE VITAL POINT

Special to The Ontario, TORONTO, Feb. 8-"Does not touch

vital point," seems to be the the general verdict of public opinion, as neard on the street today in regard to the Ontario Government's announcement of the intention to apnouncement of the intention to appoint a commission to look into the Nesbitt, K.C., with the new Interna-nickel question. As the Toronto World Lional Fetroleum Company, whose points out, this commission, which according to the statement of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, is to investigate the question of whether the nickel company which is connected with could be refined in Ontario, does not the Imperial Oil Company, "which," not touch the point of whether On-tario nickel today is going to the Canadian forms of the Great Stantion which demands immediate atten-

enemy. That is the emergency situa- dard Oil Company." consideration of whether the companies that vitally affect the pubnickel of Ontario is reaching Germany lie." This sttaement, coming fron a is still untouched

Although public opinion as far as it ly is friendly on general policy with can be gauged agrees that the ap- Mr. Hanna, is surely most significant pointment of this commission is good It raises afresh the whole question as far as it goes, yet it also seems to of Hon. Mr. Hanna's relation to the be of the opinion that the whole Standard Oil Company and now his business is simply an attempt to relations with Hon. Wallace Nesbittt shelve the real difficulty for the time in his oil and nickel interests.

DR. STEPHENSON

(From Monday's Daily.)

Yesterday was Missionary Sunday

The funeral of the late James Little ook place on Saturday afternoon from his late residence. Victoria avenue being and to quiet the public's mind. In other words, some people believe that the appointment of this comwhere the Rev. E. C. Currie, of John Street Presbyterian church had con queted a solemn service in the nres mission is intended to help the presence of a large gathering of friends ent nickel interests. He was assisted by the Rev. A. M One of the significant features in the situation is the Toronto World's reference to Hon. Mr. Hanna and Hubly, of Emmanuel. The funeral cortege was very long and in it all classes of citizens were represented, se great was the esteent for the deceased citizen. The remains were taken to Belleville cemetery. The bearers being, shares were listed on the Toronto

Messrs A. I. Bird, Dr. O. A. Marshall Stock Exchange this week. Wallace R. Tannahill, D. V. Sinclair, R. Tem-Nesbitt, K.C., and Hon. W. J. Hanpleton, and W. B. Robinson, na are two of the directors of this

Late Miss Lake

Lucinda Maria Lake, a maiden lady aged 78 years, died on Sunday evening Now it is well known that Mr at her home in Sidney. She was a tion and which the appointment of Wallace Nesbitt represents the pe-this commission in Ontario will not troleum and nickel interests. As the was a Presbyterian in religion. Her this commission in Ontario will not troleum and morel interests. As the cover. Even on the question of the World points out, there is no objec-refining of sickel in Ontario, it will tion in this but, as the World says, be a long time before the commission "we do not think that a Minister of the counties and reach any desite the Crown can travel with him as a J. W. Haight of Stirling, and Mrs. G. Way of Murray,

Conservative newspaper which frank-

is carrying on in the world and in it

of China to Christianity, from a state

of suspicion on the part of the na-tives towards the whites,-for in-

stance how the awful practices of

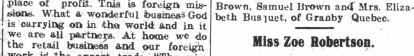
Lost the Snow Plow

tree, you're dead without it."

ABERNACLE the retail business and our foreign work is the export trade. "The mis-

Mrs. Catherine Gernon died on Saarday in this city. She was born 57 vears ago in Prescott. Ontario. In eligion, she was a member of Michaels church.

Surviving are two sons and one daughter, Robert of Avon, N. Y., Richard and Ellen at home, and two brothers and one sister. Richard place of profit. This is foreign mis-



Mrs. Gernon

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This week, we make our first showing of Ladies' New Spring Suits and will be pleased to have you visit the Ladies' Wear Department of our store and see these smart styles in Ladies' Tailored Suits-prices \$16.50 to \$27.50

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329 Front Street

Don't you like to get hold of

a ginger snap that has some

"snap" in it? That's the

kind we make. That's the kind

we sell. Trp some of them

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Is Always the Best

Do you need a

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Ginger Snaps

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Dr. Stephenson, who is full of mis-Caristian civilization - schools, unisionary zeal and optimism, was at versities, churches, architects, denhis best last evening in his appeal for tists, hospitals, doctors, etc. In missions. Many apt stories of events Sz-Chuan the doctors do as the minwhich had come to lsters, divide up the field so that there and happenings his personal knowledge were told to is no overlapping and just earn a illustrate h is points. living. Japan today is honeycombed with

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He likened the church to a business, wholesale and retail. Every bus- missionary zeal. The world's Sunday iness man wants a branch store in a School Convention meets in 1916 in

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friends here. The Late Wm. Clare

Mr. William Clare, of Shannonville, died at his home on January the 20th, Deccased was in his 78 year and has been a resident of Shannonville for 45 years and a number of Trinity church. He leaves a widow and six children-Mr. Thomas Clare, Mr. Wm. E. Clare. of Belleville; Mrs. Herb

Storms, of Belleville : Mrs. White. of Shannonville, and Mrs. Wm. Sage. Kingston. speaker related fascinating

He will long be remembered by his stories of the marvellous opening up fellowmen, WILLIAM CANNING

drowning baby girls and footbinding William Canning, a highly esteemed vere stopped by Christian influence. terday afternoon after a very snort illness. Mrs. Canning preceded him to the tomb in Ootober last. A few days the fragmentary character of our The attitude towards missions is this:-its proper place is to be behind the soldier missionaries, supplying them with all the equipment. he was taken down with a cold Many are not doing their best at the and death was the result of old age. front because of poor equipment and He was born in County Down, Ire-

land in 1837. Arriving here at the age of fourteen years, he fived all the rest of his long life in Belleville. In early years he followed the occupa-tion of blacksmith and for many

An unusual incident of Tuesday's years was in the Grand Trunk sersnow storm occurred on the G.T.R. vice in that capacity. When a young man he was a member of the Or-ange Order. He was a communicant west of Gananoque. A.G.T.R. crew were busy with the snow plow clear-Emmanuel Reformed Episcopa of ng the snow Apparently, they were Church 'going some" as the snow plow struck To mourn a kind father's loss,

there are two sons and one daughter -Ex-Ald. John Canning. Mrs. Chas. the G.T.R crossing at Findley and was derailed but the crew did not Boyle, and Mr. Joshua Canning. They know that the snow plow was missing have the deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement. antil they had proceeded eight miles. The engine was cutting through the snow at such a great rate of speed

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAthat it threw back a blinding spray of snow that made it impossible for the crew to see that the plow was as mercury will surely destroy the as mercury will cissing.-Gananoque Reporter. sense of smell and completely derange Little. He lived above the tumult and

Iron Discovery

John W. Estes has recently dis overed a ledge of rock in the vicinity covered a ledge of rock in the vicinity is ten fold to the good you can possi-of Alexandria Bay that contains about by derive from them. Hall's Catarrh shall long remember. And when the man's head to about three feet. 75 per cent. of iron Mr. Estes is an Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney old iron miner, having worked in the & Co., Toledo. O., contains no meriron mines for several years and he cury, and is taken internally, acting believes that there is a great outlook directly upon the blood and mucous for the future of this ledge .-. Gan-Reporter.

B.H.S. Defeated M.A.S.

In a closely contested hockey match at the Arena on Saturday afternoon, bottle. elleville High School defeated Madoc hgh School by the score of 4 to 2.

ree, you're dead without it." The rich man did not see Lazarus t his gate. He was not a bad man about three years ago. She had many surer. The hymns, and scripture with a naxe. Each of the cash drawreadings were appropriately selected, ers were emptied, including the one

and Miss Luella Currie sang with in the Post Office, but fortunately fine effect "He Wipes the Tear from there was very little on hand. About, Every Eye," Rev. Mr. Currie chose \$3 in coppers, two or three \$1 bills as his text the words of Prov. 14-32- and some silver was taken. The theft "The Righteous hath hope in His was committed at noon while Mr. death." and spoke as follows-There-Nickle was home for dinner. The acfore life's perplexity is sunlit and its cused were seen by Mr. German Johnsorrows mitigated. The Christian's ston, who lives near the store, and as hope is not the ambitionless hope of an endless sleep; nor the Buddhist ty parties Mr. Nickle telephoned to hope of an endless series of transmi- Marmora for their arrest,

Stoliker, of Belleville; Mrs. Nelson grations, nor the materialist's hope of Nelson grations, nor the inaterialists hope of the three were given a preminary of the hope of im-oren mortality, nay the assurance of it; Magistrate H. R. Pearce, Wm. Bonter the hope of Christ's return to re-the hope of Christ's return to re-The three were gived a preliminary ceive His own; and the hope of a guilty. Young Archibald, in his evihappy and glorious gathering home. dence, said that Sellych had told them But some man will say "was this one on their way out to Malone that it But some man will say "was this one of Faul's hypothesess" No! but based upon a careful meditation upon the Master's words in Jno. 14, 1-3. The Master's words in Jno. 14, 1-3. This hope is the anchor of the before, and about two weeks ago about resident of Yeomans street, died yes- Christian's soul, and is in keeping (226 in bills was taken.

The accused were committed to goal of our aspirations, and to meet stand their trial at Believille, but owfragmentary character of our ing to the storm they were unable to achievements. The effect of its possesgo until this morning. sion is seen in the facts that: On entering the basement of the

hall on Tucsday afternoon. Constable HAYES, over Burrows' office. (1) Grief is assuaged. "We sorrow not as those who have no Jones was surprised to find the prisoners, he supposed safely locked in the (2) Gratitude is stirred. "Thanks cells sitting by the furnace playing be to God Who giveth us the cards. In some way, which is a mystery, Sellych managed to get his door victory," says Paul. (3) "Every man that hath this unlocked and he then broke the lock hope in him purifieth himself" on the other door. The doors and grates in these cells are immensely one could possibly get out of them from quietness and confidence.

The believer can say as David,the inside - Herald The believer can say as David,— "Though I pass through the Valley of the shadow of death yet will I fear no evil" or as Paul "I know whom I I have believed, &co." The minister's morning at the Court House in Bellepersonal reference to the deceased was in these words-"Illustration of this They were remanded until Friday for

A Luge snow drift nearly half the whole system when entering it strife. His obserful manner, his hopethrough the mucous surfaces. Such ful spirit, his genaine friendship at-articles should never be used evcept tracted us all His willing service, and on prescriptions from reputable phy- faithful consistent. Christian example mile long is reported near Cambray,

sicians, as the damage they will do |- can we forget! The regularity with | is over a thousand steps it. length and evening came, and the sun was low, he fell asleep-"Asteep in Jesus." "The righteous hath hope in his outfit was stuck solid part way way results. directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buyink of the Christian's hope in possession. or back. Finally it ran out of water it explains the best we become; it and supplies and had to send to Linddeath." Here is the personal value through it and could not move ahead

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Administrator.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

IN the estate of Henry Peck. late of the Township of Ameliasburg the County of Prince Edward. ceased who died on or about the 23 day of November, 1914, all persons having any claims against this estate are requested to send in their daims with full particulars of the same the undersigned administrator of solicitors on or before the 1st day March, 1915, after which date the estate will be distributed. Dated at Belleville this 27th day of January, 1915.

Marshall E. Peck, Esq., R. F. D No. 1, Carrying Place, Ont., Adm. Mistrator

O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn, Standard Bank Block, Belleville. Solicitors for the estate. 28-4:W

the estate of William O'Brien the township of Tyendinagt in County of Hastings, farmer, died the 16th day of December are requested to send their chin the undersigned, solicitors for the cutors, Standard bank block. ville, on of before the 12th d February, 1915 either by leaving same at their office or by sendi same by pi paid post registered tex to their address, after which the estate will be disposed of having reference to the accounts claims of which the executors Dated at Belleville this 12th day of

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