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# Russians Take 26,000 Men and 100 Guns Halicz Captured in Victorious Sweep

# UMPHANT RUSSIANS CAPTURE CITY OF HALICZ, THE KEY TO LED

With 30 Guns and Host of Prisoners-Pursuit of Fleeing Huns Continues-British Make Air Attack on Turkish-German Fleet Near Stark, 173 Mary Street, received an Ottowa, con-Constantinople-Germans Make Heavy Attack on British on the Nieuport Front But Are Driven Back in Counter-Attack

OTAL CAPTURE BY THE RUSSIANS IN THE PAST TEN strike work forthwith to enforce their demands for higher pay DAYS IS 26,000 MEN AND 100 GUNS

ETROGRAD, July 11.—A report from the general staff if not wholly paralyzed. irty guns and a great number of prisoners were taken in Hal-a city. The total captures by the Russians in the past ten now at least 26,000 men and over 100 guns.

CITISH NAVAL AIR SERVICE ATTACKED SUCCESSFULLY patch from Reuter's Petrograd correspondent.

Halicz, 63 miles southeast of Lemberg on the Dulester Ri
Of a quiet disposition, Andrew

that after an intense bombardment, lasting 24 hours, the enemy made a determined attack on the British positions on the Nieuport front. Owing to the concentrated and heavy nature of the German artillery fire, the British defences were levelled and the enemy penetrated the British positions on a front of three-quarters. Ska, and forcing the Austro-Germans to retire between the Zlota leoked and saw his wrist and arm Lipa and the Dniester. In September Halicz was bombarded by the injury and started to cry, but he sluccessful. The fall of Halicz probably will mean that the day following, she received a field enemy penetrated the British positions on a front of three-quarters. enemy penetrated the British positions on a front of three-quar-ters of a mile to a depth of one-third, of a mile reaching the right hank of the Vser near the sea. Further south opposite right bank of the Yser near the sea. Further south opposite rear of the Zlota Lipa is the Gnila Lipa. Lombaertzyde after gaining temporarily some of the British ad-Lombaertzyde after gaining temporarily some of the British advanced positions, the enemy was driven back to his own lines by operations in Galicia along a front of 20 miles, have broken the crushed all hopes.

### CONFERENCE WILL CONSIDER ALL WAR PROBLEMS

PARIS, July 11.—The forthcoming conference of the Allied governments to be held here will consider, not only the question of the Balkans, but also everything regarding to the conduct of the war, according to Excelsior.

### FRENCH REPULSE MANY ATTACKS

PARIS, July 11.—Today's official statement reports the repulse of German raids around Sapigneul in the Champagne. A thrown back in the Woevre, north of Flirey.

### SWEDEN MAKES PROTEST AGAINST WORK OF SUBS.

of Swedish fishing boats by German submarines.

den's publication, has been suppressed for the remainder of the war, according to The Berlin Tageblatt. Harden has been mobilised under the auxiliary civil-service law and will be employed as a military clerk.

### STRIKE PARALYSES BUSINESS IN TORONTO

two and one half hour session and by a vote of 1555 to 73 to sider it necessary to retain my post."

and as a result the entire street railway system is tied up today. Factories, workshops and offices all over the city are partially lived in Montreal and was, for 18

### BUSSIANS TAKE HALICZ PRESS ON TO DOLINA

LONDON, July 11.—Halicz, the strategic key to Lemberg, Canada and the Graham Company, capital of Galicia, has been captured by the Russians, says a des-Ltd. He was also engineer on Mr.

a successful attack was made on Monday by the Royal Naval and about eight miles north of Jezupol captured by the Russians Finley, Toronto; Miss Agnes, empressed by the Success of the Russians in breaking the Austro-German line between that town and Stanislau and in driving the Austro-Germans to the Lomnica River, which enters the Andrew Stark was a member of the Russians above Halley.

Halicz was the center of much heavy fighting last August Mrs. Stark had a premonition of HEAVY GERMAN ARTHLERY FIRE LEVELLED BRITISH and September, after the Russians had captured Bukowina and her husband being among the c were attempting to reach Lemberg. Stanislau was captured by the Russians in August, but the Russians failed to take Holies, while neither asleep nor awake, she NIEUPORT FRONT

the Russians in August, but the Russians failed to take Halicz felt she was near him and that he after engaging in furious battles at Mariampol and Monasetrzy-told her to bind up his arm. She safter an intense hombardment leading 24 hours, the energy

Austro-German front between Halicz and the Carpathians, and The deepest sympathy is extended already the Russian cavalry has pressed forward for a distance to the bereaved widow and family. of sixteen miles

### HUN CHANCELLOR WILL CLING TO HIS OFFICE

LONDON, July 10-The crown council called by Emperor William was held in Berlin yesterday according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam today, but no announce- tain W. A. Bishop, Owen Sound, has ment as to what took place at the gathering has been made.

"The German public is very uneasy regarding the absence "The German public is very uneasy regarding the absence of news as to the decisions of the crown council which the Emat Ottawa that he has won the Vicnumber of prisoners were taken. The Germans were also peror held yesterday." says the despatch. "Only in times of toria Cross, Previous to the awardgreat stress are such meetings held." Other advices from the ing of this great honor he had been same source say that the meeting of the crown coucil lasted 3 hours, being one of the longest on record since July, 1914, when Emperor' William signed the mobilization order that preceded STOCKHOLM, July 11.—The government has instructed the declaration of war. The ministers of both the empire and the Swedish minister at Berlin to protest against the torpedoing the kingdom were in attendance, together with the members of Up to June 10th the young aviator the Emperor's military and naval cabinet.

It is believed, says the despatch, that one of the results of had been in fifty-seven combats. He HARDEN'S PAPER SUPPRESSED — HIMSELF MOBILIZED the council will be the introduction of a franchise bill for Prussia granting universal, direct suffrage and the secret ballot.

had been in fifty-seven combats. He has been congratulated by Sir Douglas Haig, and Premier Sir Robert.

A despatch from Berne, Switzerland, says: According to the Borden has recently written a con-ummary of the chancellor's speech before the main committee, gratulatory letter to his father, W. published in The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, he said "We must continue the war with our whole energies. I do not deny that we have great difficulties to overcome, but so have our enemies. We shall see whether their difficulties or ours are greater. I am sure we can win if we hold out. Nothing was further from my inten-TORONTO, July 11.—The conductors and motormen of the tion than to cling to my post, but now it is a question of pro-Toronto Railway Company decided early this morning after a tecting the fatherland from injury, and for this reason I con-

# PAID THE PRICE

Missing for Months, He is Now Presumed to Have Been Killed, Was Well Known Stationary Engineer

Missing since October 8th, 1916, Pte. Andrew Stark of the 59 Battalion, is now presumed to have been killed in action. Yesterday Mrs.

He was 43 years of age when he had lived in Belleville where he

### GALLANT YOUNG CANADIAN AVIATOR

Although only ninteen years old nd a young Canadian aviator, Cap-

A. Bishop, registrar of Grey County.

CASUALITIES

# A Month Of Sales At Ritchies

# A BIG CLEANUP OF PICNIC LUNCH SETS 15c

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exemplify the latest trend of Irapery Styles. These have served their purpose with us. The materials from which they were made having all sold. You could not buy the materials and make these Drapes yourself as cheap as they are now selling; and they are the last word in Drapery Styles. last word in Drapery Styl-being all the Latest-N Fork ideas. — Clearing easily HALF PRICE.

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Friday in Smithfield.

with Mrs. S. Church.

road work these days.

MADOC

The Village Council met Friday at

Hall.

CARRYING PLACE

day with Miss Ila Rowe.

FRANKFORD

their meeting at the home of Mre. pointment celebrated their annual the report of their annual meeting banks, Prince Edward. They were which was held at Napanee. Her all taken by motor, and an enjoyable report was most interesting and full time was realized. of the work for the support of mis- Mr. G. Cadman is remodeling his spent Wednesday with Mrs. Smith Sunday, July 1. sions. A number of visiting ladies barn. of the W.M.S. of the Methodist Mr. T. Stout has returned he church were present, and everyone after visiting his sister, Mrs. A. enjoyed the pleasant afternoon Townsend.

Miss L. Caldwel, of Stirling, is rolet car. Bush, of the 4th concession.

and the teachers are away at their away. homes for the holidays.

ed the lawn social at the ninth on Foxboro on Thursday last. Thursday evening.
Rev. and Mrs. Byers were in

town on Thursday. Mr. J. Finnegan has purchased Mr. Hill and daughter, from Otthe house and lot from Mr. Striker tawa, are visiting at Dr. Hill's. and has moved there.

ford, is spending a few days under Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, the parental roof Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson enter- Campbell's.

tained a few of their friends on Friday evening.

Enterprise, arrived home on Friday annual picnic at Moult's Woods on to spend her vacation.

on Sunday afternoon

and Mrs. A. Munn. leaves for overseas soon.

Mr. J. Johnston and Miss Lela Miss E. Graham, of Roche Meyers were the guests of Mr. and spent last week with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. C. B. Meyers, George St., Belle- J. Fargey. ville, on Sunday. We are pleased to know Miss Al-Herb. Wren spent Sunday at Wooler ice Windover, student at Peterboro

Normal School, was successful in her recent exams and now holds a first-class certificate.

Capt. McCrostie spent a few days in town with his wife and little

FOXBORO

from an attack of quinsey.

Foxboro was indeed very sorry to reside there in the future.

Frankford. Miss Gay has spent the Kingston General Hospital. all hope she will soon return.

Mrs. R. W. Sills and Helen Davis are attending Summer School at

Mr. and Mrs. Finkle, Mr. Gay and We are sorry to report that Mrs. Hope and Glory".

in Madoc.

day for Guelph, to attend college. Frankford on July 12; also the band enjoyable afternoon.

the summer vacation.

Miss Mabel Caverly spent Sunday in Wellington. his home in Trenton

HALLOWAY

Mr. R. Townsend attended the on Sunday.

Also proved from the lives of Christ Belleville, and Mr. F. Lent, of Adams—Rowe nuptials at Carrying also proved from the lives of Christ Belleville, and Mr. F. Lent, of Adams—Rowe nuptials at Carrying also proved from the lives of Christ Belleville, and Mr. F. Lent, of Adams—Rowe nuptials at Carrying also proved from the lives of Christ Belleville, and Mr. F. Lent, of Adams—Rowe nuptials at Carrying and Paul that our lives must not be Prince Edward.

in Madoc on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The W. A. of Trinity Church held The Sunday School from this ap-

Mr. M. Hough has a fine new Chev

spending a few days with Mrs. H. Mr. J. Lowery received word on Our schools closed on Thursday law, Mrs. H. Lowery, had, passed

Quite a number from this vicin-A large number from town attend- ity attended the garden party in

Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller spent Sun-Miss Verena Smith, of Campbell-day with friends at Sulphide.

of Belleville, spent Sunday at Mr. H. Miss Katie Windover, teacher at A number from here attended the

o spend her vacation. Wednesday last.

A few of the Masonic brethren Miss G. Spence is spending a few

Mr. Fred Munn, of Campbellford, ed the surprise party on Monday spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. last for Pte. Garfield Seyers, who Frank Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis and Mr.

ENTERPRISE

MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly and baby, icle the death of the late Miss Ellen Lawrence St. Court of Revision, summer cottage at Lakeside fixed distress and we feel impedied to do through Capt. Doyle. I am going Church Parish Hall, Bridge St., Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly and baby, of Belleville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson spent Sunday with their son, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly and baby, of Belleville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer, of Picture at Once at Trafford on June 21. She proceeded with and the business as Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer, of Picture at Once a

by Arcy Ketcheson.

She was stricken with an epileptic The hotel assessment was left as set Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Noxan and From Lady Jekyll, Chairman, St. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine spent stroke and died about eleven by the Council on June 10—Blue's children are visiting friends at Osh-John Ambulance Society.— Sunday and Monday with friends in O'clock. She leaves to mourn her Hotel \$6,500, McGuire's Hotel awa and Hamilton.

heffield, Daniel, of Escanaba, Mich., where they will spend the holidays Mrs. D. Davidson, Massassaga, is pyjamas, the dressing gowns, socks, Timothy and Michael at home. The at their home, Durham St. Mr. visiting Mr. D. Sprung and mother, bandages, quilts, etc. are all very sister is Mrs. F. S. Smith, of Belle- Wright has some extensive improveville. Her remains were taken to ments to make to his block.

the church of the Annunciation Mrs. Jas. Whytoek, jr., and where a solemn requiem mass was daughter, Irene, were in Belleville celebrated by Rev. Father McDon-Saturday. ald, after which they were convey- Mr. Thos. Roberts, jr., and bride. Frankford on Saturday evening. gathered at the home of Mrs. B. Pres., Miss Alberta Adams, Secy. gave a very full report which includ-

ed to Centreville for interment. The of Vancouver, are visiting at the Seven thousand feet of lumber Winsor on Wednesday of last week 49 towels, 22 pillow covers, 10 bed ed some very interesting cases also The recent rains were very much late Miss Dwyer was a devoted mem- home of his aunt, Miss A. Cross, has been purchase from T. S. Weav- and spent the day sewing, and again shirts, 6 many-tailed bdgs., 10 suits very pitiable ones, in all, eightywe appreciate ber of the R. C. Church, was of a Durham St.

Miss Clara Youker is recovering ready to lend a helping hand, and at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church ing to be held at Oak Lake begin- as were made. generous to the extreme. She will the Rev. Dr. McTavish, after read- ning July 15. Sorry to report that Mrs. I. West Pres., Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Secy. Work of the society is increasing Also Mrs. Eggleton has recovered be sadly missed by the whole coming the proclamation issued in regard to the Fifteenth Anniversary farewell sermon to the friends of The Presbyterian social on Thurs- Mr. Lott Kellar left yesterday for of Confederation, re prayer on July Carmel on Sunday afternoon. He day night was a decided success. Watertown, N.Y., after a two weeks 1st, preached a very fine sermon spoke with a great deal of feeling, hay. Our Foxboro band attended the visit with his mother and sisters upon the history of confederation, and said he was leaving with the Mrs. J. B. Weaver and Miss Myrtle Tawn social in Stirling on Friday here. He was accompanied by his and in his discourse showed how kindliest of feeling toward everyone have returned home after spending sher, Secy —30 prs. socks, cash don. that had been appointed at the nlece, Miss Hazel Wagar, who will God had guided His people in this and expressed the wish that God's a week at Wellington, visiting Mr. Dominion in the past fifty years, richest blessing might rest upon all and Mrs. F. Vandervoort. lose one of its young ladies last We are glad to say that Mrs. Ed. Perhaps one of the greatest bless- Mr. and Mrs. A. Holgate, of Moira Mr. Arthur has been having some Pres., Miss Sadie Boardman, Secy. facilitate the management of the inweek, in the person of Miss Mary Fenwick is rapidly gaining strength ings that had come upon us in the Miss Evelyn Holden and Miss C. ditching done on his farm by the 4 dressing gowns, 18 sheets, 33 prs. stitute which no doubt will prove Gay, who left for her home near after a very serious operation in the past fifty years was prohibition of Masson, of Belleville. Miss Laura government ditcher. the liquor traffic, which is now law Holden, of Frankford, and Miss Lupast year in S. E. Gay's store. She Quite a number from here took in in seven provinces; and we hope ella Knapp, of Tabernacle, were was a general favorite with every-the celebration at Napanee on Mon- and pray that in the near future the guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and one and will be greatly missed. We day, the 2nd, and report a good Dominion will be bone-dry. Mr. Mrs. B. Winsor. Hocking presided at the organ. Mrs. Holgate will spend the week

Mr. Clarke motored to Picton last Fred Brown, who has been on the At the morning service in the Mrs. L. S. Weaver was in Bellesick list for the past two weeks, is Methodist church the Madoc Lodge ville on Saturday.

not gaining very fast.

A.F. & A.M. attended in a body and Mrs. A. Brooks had the misfor-The Ladies' Aid held their month- were welcomed to the service by tune to cut one of her finfers badly Viola, of Wellington, visited the for-Miss Ethel Adams leaves on Mon- ly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Rev. W. Benj. Tucker, B.D., who with an ax. well for some time, we did not think taking life as a cube, we must make seemed to enjoy themselves greatly. Mr. W. M. Carley entertained the end would come so soon. The the sides of this cube equal. He A first-class booth on the grounds, guests from Toronto for the week-Mr. A. Labley spent Sunday at service was conducted at Mt. Zion referred to the length of our life, Mr. Alfred Brown with his gasoline end.

ter are visiting her parents, Mr. and narrow and selfish, and the great-Mrs. G. Way.

est opening for us to develop an unmr. W. Scott, the government bee selfish life is to do our duty in the
nspecting the enterior voice, "The Lord is my Light and my Salvation. Mr. Walter Unwin, of Bannock-

burn, was in town Sunday. A large number were present at. Messrs. Thos. N. Johnston, Robt. L. Clarke. Mrs. Wm. Dennon read picnic on Saturday last at the Sandwedding of Miss Lulu Rowe and Mr. rence, S. McCrea, Dr. Bowlby and Mrs. Harry Allison and children vine Masonic Service with Madoc on

> While the rain, which fell so free-Miss Gussie Wannamaker isspend- ly Sunday morning, was not probab- ments received by them:-Miss Gussie Wannamaker is being it certainly did the crops a adian War Contingent Assn.— Miss Hattie Weese spent Wednes- world of good.

Mr. Geo. Johnston, of the village, this splendid gift.

nesday from Toronto where her son, to us, to the various donors whose would feel amply repaid for their shirts, I trench box from Mrs. Geo. Mr. J. R. Merrill spent Wednes- Master Walter, has been in the child- names were attached to the silps en- hard work. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. ren's hospital for the past three closed in the cases. weeks.

Mrs. Leonard Weeks took dinner; The picnic held at Cooper Monday was a decided success. A beautiful Mr. J. R. Merrill is spending the day, large crowd and abundance of Mr. J. R. Merrill is spending the day, large clowd and day, large clowd and supplies—
week-end at his home in Cobourg.

continued success of your work, of conti son motored up from Kingston and day pass pleasantly for those who spent Sunday with relatives and attended. Many persons from the er of the 7th ult. received this lieve me,

Mt. Carmel, spent Sunday with Mr. ered about the streets of Madoc on you mention. ally spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. had got abroad that a machine or two would pass over the village do anything we can to carry out any from Wallbridge W. I., one from Miss E. Graham, of Rochester, The farmers are busy doing their about six o'clock; better luck next wishes you may express. time, we hope.

WELLINGTON

Mrs. Jno. H. Young was on Sattheir regular monthly meeting, urday the guest of Miss Florence Reeve Thompson, Councillors C. R. Fenwick.

The recent rains have improved Walter Whytock being present. Af- ing fine since the recent rain. Society for the case of supplies

GLEN ROSS

Mr. Alfred Brown took a merry \_\_\_

Williams (nee Miss Maggie Barton) with her parents. sang "The Recessional", and Miss Miss Alice Broad, of Rimnington. The Misses Lulu and Nora Rath-Irene Whytock sang "The Land of spent the past week visiting her sis- bun spent Sunday with F. Carring ery, Secy., Mrs. C. D. Powell, Pack- Lorne visited friends in Prince Edter, Mrs. J. Holmes.

ay for Guelph, to attend college. Ostrander on Thursday, about fifty took his text from Rev. 21:16— Mr. F. Bailey lost a very valuable ing the holiday.

Foxboro L.O.L. intend going to being present, and all report a very "the length and bredth and height young horse one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Adams enterof it are equal", referring to the A grand Sunday School Picnic was tained guests from Millbrook on Miss Estella Davis has recovered A very sudden death occurred mystic city, the New Jerusalem, He held on Anderson's Island on July 2. Monday. here last Sunday when Mrs. Layatte then applied his text to our lives. The people gathered there in crowds Several from here attended the Our school closed on Friday for Vanwicklen was called from our and showed to the satisfaction of and after enjoying a real picnic din- Orange celebration at Allisonville midst. Although she had not been all, especially of the Masons, that, I r. games were introduced and all today.

Church on Monday afternoon, inter- not in years, but to the profession, launch and favorable weather all | The Sunday School pic ment being made in the Cross cem-calling or avocation which we pur- helped to make the picnic one of the urday was well attended. etery. A husband and two daughtetery are left to mourn her loss.

Sue for a livelihood, the breadth to most interesting and successful ever. Miss Lula Rowe was surprised by ers are left to mourn her loss.

Our social position, whether that held there, Among the visitors from her friends of the Maple Leaf Club Rev. W. Jone preached his fare- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harrington social work takes the form of a distance were Mr. and Mrs. F. Van- at the home of Rev. Mr. Poston on well sermon in this church on Sun- were visiting relatives on the tele-church, educational or municipal dervoort, of Wellington, Mr. and Tuesday evening, and presented day last, before removing to his new phone road on Sunday.

work; and the height to that grand, Mrs. W. Sills and Mrs. Kelly, of Ma- with a brass jardiniere. Mr. H. Way's visited his parents and noble work of serving God. He doc. Mr. and Mrs. H. Barragar, of Several from here attended the

RED GROSS SOBE

are very busy here at present.

Ornington -

Very gratefully and sincerely,

(Sgd.) Agnes Jekyll.

"If the women of Canada could

"We have two sisters from Belle-

" With very best wishes ofr the

(Sgd.) Jean Uronhart.

Respectfully,

(Sgd.) E. F. Farrow."

Belleville Cheese Board District Branch Report for June

have been received from hospitals and associations acknowledging ship

H. Mr. J. Lowery received word on vacation at her home in Delhi.

Monday last that his daughter-in
Miss A. Wison is specified word on vacation at her home in Delhi.

Monday last that his daughter-in
Miss Lillian Leveridge is home Dr. and Mrs. Pincock are visiting been received, and I am directed to acceptable of the faces of the sistowells, 24 prs. socks. your letter of March 28, has now "The Red Cross shirts are always ty bags, 4 many-tailed bdgs., 396 at the home of Mrs. Pincock's father convey through you the most grate- ters on the section brightened at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter spent, Benson O'Hara, St. Lawrence St. | ful thanks of the Association for sight of the beautiful piles of towels.

Sincerely yours. Ladies' Committee C.W.C.A. going on transport duty very soon. 38 prs. socks.

Mrs. J. Fargey is spending a few spent Sunday with relatives and days with friends in Belleville.

A number from here attended the A number from here attended the Mr. Jas. Young spent Sunday out for the day were in the neighborton hand, we will see that the fifty from the Canadian Military Hospit- 10 individual boxes, 172 pillow covof the village.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young, from

A very disappointed crowd gath
you mention.

Yours very truly, R. C. Soc.

(Sgd.) J. G. Colmer."

National' Toronto -

"The committee of the Secours Ross, W. J. Atkins, W. K. Blair, and The crops in this vicinity are look- National desires me to thank your Saturday from her school to enjoy and grain look much better.

Society for the case of supplies which arrived today. We are very ber holidays.

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Mr. Arthur Parry and

Picking strawberries is the order was passed authorizing the reeve man, of Picton, on Wednesday, as we are receiving very urgent ap-Cheese Board Red Cross:-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parry and baby, also Miss Lenna Parry, spent Thursday at Stirling, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Tweedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parry and baby, also Miss Lenna Parry, spent of the day. They are quite a plentiand the clerk to sign the necessary documents for the Government and in better health.

Mrs. (Dr.) Tweedy.

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Sunday and Monday with friends in O'clock. She leaves to mourn her Peterboro and Lakefield.

Miss Ada Munn, of Belleville, is spending her holidays with her parnets in town.

Mr. Robt. Phillips is in the West of his grandparents, spending her holidays with her parnets in town.

A number of our townsmen at
Mr. Robt. She leaves to mourn her Hotel \$6,500, McGuire's Hotel awa and Hamilton.

Master Harvey Hubbs, of Toron-Brandparents, sprateful thanks, the safe and corsting to the June shipment, as follows:—

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Wrigh welcome.

socks, 6 towels. boat load of our young people to Several of our Red Cross workers Adams R. C. Soc: Mrs. Geo. Alyea, them. Captain Ruston, Inspector, er to be used in building seats and on Thursday of this week at Mrs. S. pyjamas, 5 feather pillows, 4 face nine children were involved, nineteer kind and charitable disposition, ever At the regular morning service other conveniences for the tent meet Holden's, two dozen suits of pyjam- cloths.

Some of the farmers are making

socks, 3 prs. bed socks, 4 cheese-beneficial to the Society and the wel-

AMELIASBURG

Miss Ruby West is on the sick list Mrs. Cleveland Clapp spent the week-end under the parental roof.

ton. Mr. R. Alyen and family visited at Hilton W. I: Mrs. S. McColl, Pres. Rossmore on Sunday. Mrs. A. Reddick and daughter

mer's brother, Mr. Geo. Alyea, dur-

cheesecloth suits, 4 prs. socks, 12

towels, 6 sheets, 18 pillow covers. Mountain View W. I.: Mrs. Jno. Hall, Pres., Mrs. Jones, Secy.—3 prs. ocks, 19 crash towels, 19 pillow overs, 5 prs. bed socks, 11 suits

cloth suits. 1 trench box.

er-24 service shirts

cloth shirts.

Castleton W. L.: Mrs. Fred A.

Plainfield W. I.: Mrs. P. Hubel, Pres., Miss Annie Hamilton, Secy.— 2 quilts, 10 prs. socks. Roslin W. I.: Mrs. J. E. Dick,

Pres., Miss A. Fargey, Secy.-11 prs

9 sheets, 9 feather pillows. River Valley W. f.: Mrs. T Smith. Pres., Miss Fannie Heasman, Secy.—3 sheets, 19 pillow covers 14 crash towels, 8 suits pyjamas, 14 prs. socks, 2 hospital shirts.

ocks. 29 towels, 18 pillow covers,

Salem R. C. Soc.; Mrs. C. M. Kemp, Pres., Mrs. C. C. Wannamak er. Secy.-12 hospital shirts, 26 pillow covers, 10 towels, 32 handkerchiefs, 3 prs. socks, 2 prs. bed socks. Stockdale W. I.: Mrs. Frank Ter-From The Ontario Military Hospital, ry, Pres., Mrs. Percy Way, Secv. "Please accept our very grateful 1 quilt, 2 pillow covers, 2 sheets, 6 thanks for the cases sent by your prs. socks, 2 suits pyjamas, 12 khaki Society. Everything was so nice shirts.

and of such good quality, beauti-Mr. Leon Brooks and family, of Miss A. Wilson is spending the Cobourg, are visiting his father and ment about which you wrote me in all, useful.

Tweed R. C. Soc.: Mrs. E. R. fully made and they were, above Huyck, Pres., Mrs. C. M. Alger, Secy. -8 comfort bags, 2 personal proper

Wallbridge W. I.: Mrs. C. H. Ketcheson, Pres., Mrs. Jno. Phillips, Mrs. F. Weese and Mrs. Harmon is in Montreal on business.

"Will you please extend our aponly see how much their token of Mrs. Chas. Gray returned on Wed-preciation of everything forwarded love is appreciated, I am sure they Nicholson.

ville here just now—Miss Anderson bee, Pres., Mrs. S. L. Terrill, Secy.— (Sgd.) Milly Perley, Chairman, and Miss Geen. Both are, I believe, 7 service shirts, 10 suits pyjamas,

res. 2 personal property bags, 107 "I have to acknowledge receipt of suits pyjamas, 4 quilts, 246 prs. attended the streets of Madoc on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Fargey's.

The day at Mrs. J. Fargey

> Plainfield W. I., one from Tweed, Fifteen cases have been shipped to the following hospitals anr assoc-

"I must thank you very much for lations:-From Mrs. W. W. Beardmore, Chair-these supplies, which will be most No. 8 Stationary Canadian Milman Ladies' Executive, 'Secours useful, and will be appreciated. | itary Hospital, Hastings, Eng., 2 cases; Dublin Castle Hospital, Dub-Matron," lin, Ireland, 2 cases: Ontario Gov-Mrs. File, Ameliasburg, received the Eng., 2 cases; No. 7 Canadian Genfollowing post card which was eral Hospital, (Queen's University) placed in a pair of socks given France, 2 cases; Belgium Relief the 155th Battn. by the Belleville Committee, care of Mrs. A. Pepler, Toronto, 1 case; Canadian War Con-Seaford, Sussex, May 16, '17, tingent Association, London, Eng.,

6 cases Next packing days, at St. Thomas' everything in our power to aid them to France tomorrow and will take Monday and Tuesday, August 6th them with me. Will you kindly and 7th.

Agnes A. McFee, Pres. Stella C. Blackburn, Treas L. Maude Van Buskirk, Secy.

Allisonville Sympathizers Soc: matters of importance were deal Mrs. L. Drummond, Prs., Mrs. Chas. with. Mr. Bailey reported that the "Pray express our cordial thanks Thomas, Secy.-Treas.— 34 pillow building committee were having a to all your workers for their valued covers. 15 suits pyjamas, 9 prs. children, which no doubt will be apwere made wards and eighteen wer Bayside W. I: Mrs. I. Waldron, placed in good foster homes. The Sorry to report that Mrs. H. Wes- pres., Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Secy.— work of the society is increasing suits, 7 prs. socks, 42 towels. task upon the Shelter staff. There are now forty-three children in the Centenary R. C. Soc: Mrs. Milton Shelter awaiting good homes, So, on Vanderwater, Pres., Mrs. J. L. Thrathe recommendation of a committee previous monthly meeting, some im-

RIVER VALLEY

fare of the Shelter.

Chatterton W. I: Miss B. Guffin, portant changes were made so as to

Black, Pres., Miss Carrie Welton. Mr. and Mrs. Jared Hanna, of Secy.—5 hospital shirts, 5 suits py- Corbyville, spent a recent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Hanna's. Frankford W. I: Mrs. J. B. Low-Mr. and Mrs. Royal Herman and

ward recently Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush were a Mrs. W. Hodges, Secy.—55 cheese Ottawa visiting their son, George. Mr. and Mrs. John Sager entertained an auto load of friends from

Melrose W. I. and Farmers' Club: Prince Edward on Sunday, the 1st Mrs C. Haight, Pres., Miss May Mor-inst. den, Secy.-Treas.—4 suits pyjamas. Some of our people took in the 10 sheets, 14 pillow covers, 24 prs. Social at Stirling on Friday and re-

Melville Willing Workers' R. C. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard called at Soc: Mrs. P. Smith, Pres., Mrs. W, the home of Alex. and Rob Bush L. Smith, Secy.—6 suits pyjamas, 6 one evening recently. Worms feed upon the vitality of

hildren and endanger their lives A imple and effective cure is Mother raves' Worm Exterminator.

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ROW BOAT ON LAKE ONTARIO. owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. — John Belnap, Rossmore.

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I.: Mrs. C. H. rs. Jno. Phillips, 1 suits pyjamas. quilt. 12 khaki from Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. M. E. May Terrill, Secy .suits pyjamas.

nd supplies

10 many-tailed loth suits, 55 only. 8 comfort vns. 4 face cloths 32 handkerchiefs , 172 pillow covperty bags, 107 quilts, 246 prs. hospital shirts. 4 khaki shirts,

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Canadian Milstings, Eng., 2 Hospital, Dub-; Ontario Gov-Orpington, Kent Canadian Gen n's University) Belgium Relief Mrs. A. Pepler. adian War Con-London, Eng.,

s, at St. Thomas all. Bridge St. av. August 6th

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AID SOCIETY onthly meeting ended was held rlors. Mr. A. E. presided. Many ported that the were having a shed built for the doubt will be apwet weather by ton, Inspector, ort which includesting cases also in all, eighty involved, nineteen nd eighteen were ster homes. The ty is increasing places a heavy lter staff. There children in the od homes, So, on of a committee pointed at the neeting, some im-

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BRIDGE ST. PAVEMENT BY PW 11 A ME

Queer Situation Faces Public Works on West Side-Already Nearly One Thousand Dollars Spent and Road in Impassable Condition-Bylaw to Restrict Sale of 21/2 Per Cent. Liquers To Standard Hotels Defeated-Ald. Parks' Dog Bylaw "Growing"—Council Adjourns for the Summer—Special Meeting May Be Held to Deal with Coal Situation.

Bridge Street West tarvia mac-| Waterworks adam pavement has been held up Gas .. for the present at least as at the Local Imp. council meeting last night where Street watering . . . there were only seven members pres- Street oiling . . ent (just sufficient to pass the by- Separate School, law authorizing the construction), High School . . Ald. Parks voted against it. The al- Public school . derman's contention was that the Prov. War Tax surface should be 1316 inches thick General tax ..... and rolled down to 10 inches. He Municipal patriotic . . said he would support the bylaw if instead of a nine inch pavement there was a ten inch pavement As this would require advertising, the Deb. S. F. interest ..... 97464.04 Adm. Justice .....

For bylaw — Mayor Ketcheson, Hydrants . . Ald. Whelan, Woodley, Platt, and Int. on current loans .... Marshall.

Against-Ald. Parks Board of Health . . . Ald. St. Charles being in the chair Insurance ..... could not vote Salaries ......... Ald. Whelan "Leave the road as it Indigent & hospital .....

is, let the city pay for it" Library ...... Mayor "If it doesn't go through Printing and stationery ... tonight, it won't go through in my Contingent ..... year, if I can help it." 

and resulted as above, there not be- Parks ..... 1000.00 ing sufficient to carry it. Ald Parks Light ...... 7700.00 favors asphaltic concrete. The oity Market ..... has already spent nearly \$1000 on Garbage ..... preparing the roadway by excavating Municipal patriotic and building up Burton Street and Purchase of property . . . 1000.00 Ridley avenue. The street is in a Street watering . . . . ploughed-field condition. It is likely Street oiling . . that the council will hold a special New Shelter meeting and pass the bylaw shortly. Foley and Gleeson by the aid of some of the absent al- Separate school ... dermen-Ald. Robinson, who was High school ... ill last night, Ald. Deacon, who is Public schools on vacation, and Aid. Smith, now in Prov. War Tax ..... 6423.98 Platt-Woodley "That the Masonthe King's service in Toronto.

Two and a Half Per Cent. Liquors. Ald. Platt took the punch out of

a bylaw which had been prepared: "To grant the exclusive right of re-selling in the City of Belleville dard hotels the exclusive right of rights of the city; to authorize the will be paid." any and all other temperance bever- crete; to authorize the construction ages manufactured from ingredi- of macadam pavement on Chatham day. products or neverages shall contain more than two and a half per cent, proof spirits."

1916.

iness tax.

was unanimously adopted.

Ald. Platt took the following stand "I am voting against it because I think it is class legislation" Mayor Ketcheson "I'm voting for it because I've a little boy and I want to keep him away from these 21/2 per cent. liquors," which are now Thurlow and moved that further Deceased was born in Richbeing sold in restaurants, ice cream discussion be laid over until the mond, Surrey; England 73 parlors and pool rooms. People had next regular meeting of the years ago but had been a resi-

For bylaw "The Mayor, Aldermen

Against bylaw -Platt requisite two-thirds vote to carry value for school purposes. Charles occupied the chair and could depot at \$5000 for ten years for not vote.

Bylaws governing the collection for school purposes. of general taxes, school rates, muni- Water to be supplied the Gracipal patriotic and provincial war ham Company Limited at costs. taxes were carried. The estimated receipts and expenditures were the Oddfellows band asked for a A pleasing event took place last adopted as follows

Lisumauru receipts for	1917.
Market tolls	\$1500.00
Fines and fees	2000.00
Registry office	140.00
Dog taxes	900.00
Hawkers & Peddlers	200.00
Tobacco and cigars	575.00
Butchers	20.00
Carters	280.00
Billiards and Pool	620.00
Milk licenses	15.00
Auctioneers	100,00
Liveries	300.00
Rent of city property	350.00
Show licenses	160.00
Second Hand stores	150.00
City hall rents	200.00
Railway tax	450.00
Bonus on Debentures	2826.50
Interest on war bonds in	

Proceeds of Deb. for local

mp. paid out of current

The standard is 13 1/2 inches rolled

Co. paid up their indebtedness? not settled with the city. Ald. Platt-"Who is running the frey. equirements .. .....10000.00 light department?" Mayor Ketcheson "No one has revenue .. .. ..... 5700.00 been appointed yet."

Ald. Platt-"Ald. Whelan. you going to repair Moira St.?" Ald. Whelan "That depends on the time and number of men avail-

Ald. St. Charles "If the residents of Jones street pay 10 per cent, of the cost of water service, can they in Toronto.

Mayor—"They can get it"
Ald Marshall—"Is the paper press

the city secured, being used?" Mayor Ketcheson "It has beer used but of late the price of waste paper had decreased to such an ex-Adams, Front street. tent that it was scarcely of an bene-

Ald Marshall "What has become of Ald. Parks' dog bylaw? Ald. Parks "It's growing"

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4500 00

Ald Marshall "I haven't seen him" the city visiting his parents. Municipal Coal Situation

2055.47 500.00 Ald. Platt referred to the munici-2300.00 pal coal situation "We have been 4069 98 made several offers, some reasonable, some not. They quote for immediate delivery. What are we to 6423.98 do?" Have we any power to buy? ..112589.09 "The lowest price we got this week . 11385.54 was \$6.50 per ton delivered at the boundary bridge. This was a fair price "

Mayor Ketcheson 'I have been led to believe that in this country we won't get more than two-thirds of the usual supply."

Ald. Woodley "You can have 7000.00 special meeting."

7800.00 Mayor Ketcheson quoted a large manufacturer as saying that he be-1465 00 8700.00 this winter. He had got a number a couple of weeks in Napanee 2668 49 of citizens together and they had 2668.42 bought a block of hardwood and 1000.00 were having it cut to supplement the coal supply. 6000 00

Ald. Platt agreed to the sugges tion of a special meeting. Motions were passed as follows: St. Charles -Whelan "That May-

or Ketcheson, Ald. Woodley Deacon and Marshall be a committee to prepare and present an address to the members of the Masonic Grand Rectory. Lodge who meet in this city during 500 00 the week of July 16, 1917." 2500 00

St. Charles-Whelan "That the construction of granolithic walks weeks at their summer cottage, Ottey 4000.00 petitioned for and authorized by by-Lake, near Perth, Ont. .22757.75 law be performed by the public ...33502.25 works department of the city.

\$267,557.94 of the city hall chairs during their stav here."

Bylaws were carried to provide for Parks-Platt "That a special comwatering Coleman St.; to appoint a mittee composed of Ald. Robinmanager of waterworks; to appoint son and Ald. Platt be appointed to they will visit their brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Demilie called on Ave. malt products commonly called tem a city engineer and superintendent look into the matter of the overdue perance beers, to the keepers of public works; to suspend the is-payment on the loan made by the standard hotels, licensed under "The suing of licenses regarding public city to the Tivani Steel Co., Belle-Ontario Temperance Act" and for scavenging and give Messrs Daniel ville, and report why the payments the granting to the keepers of stan- and Charles Stapley the exclusive bave not been made and when they York, the oldest church in American

imously determined as civic holi- of this ctiy. ents other than mait but no such St. and to extend the time for re- Council adjourned for the summer Mr. J. O. Demarsh and wife,

> why he was kept out of using the DIES IN TORONTO

The mayor said the matter rested The death occurred on Sunwith the Board of Health and the day last of Mr. William H. Cunsonitary Inspector.

The death occurred on Sunstant Inspector, and Mrs. Moriey Alyea and of the day.

Ston. died last Saturday morning. It is deceased was 74 years of age, a spent a day last week at their daughter. The deceased was 74 years of age, a spent a day last week at their daughter. Ald. Parks spoke at some length son William, 99 Willow Ave., ministry. on conditions at the boneyard in Toronto.

Graham Company as follows: For He is survived by his sister, year 1917 on the Front St. property Mrs. Skene, two daughters, Mrs Woodley, Marshall, Whelan and \$5500 for all purposes with no bus- G. B. McClellan and Mrs Blake-For nine ensuing years—\$13000 three sons, Richard of Ottawa, striking a five year old child who were at Roblins Mills on Sunday The bylaw was defeated, as the for municipal purposes and a fair and William and Gilbert of To-ran in front of his car. He plunged with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. The White Lake baseball team are ronto. Interment took place his car into a telephone pole, wreck- Hawley. Miss Hattie Hawley rebusines purposes and at a fair value the morning train from Toron-

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mr. Charles Hanna manager of grant. The band had given free week when the scholars of S.S. No. General Hospital at Jamestown, N. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder, their services for returned soldiers 23, Sydney, sprung a pleasant sur-and during the war had played over prise on their recent teacher, Miss 300 times for patriotic purposes. L. R. Roblin. Miss Pearl Tucker Campbell, (nee Miss Alla M. Ver- in Trenton on Saturday. Mayor Ketcheson and Ald. Parks read a short address in which the milyea,) was a former resident of other in support of giving the band scholars expressed their appreci-Belleville. nt. A motion to give a grant of ation of hor untiring and successful work among them and their regret at her departure. Misc Roblin Ald. Parks.—What is the depth of was then asked to accept a beautiful Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Mr. he crushed stone on Bridge Street ring as a slight token of their ap and Mrs. Haines Wilson of Detroit, a well-earned rest.

Ald. Parks—Why is it not being for their thoughtfulness and also exguests of W. C. Mikel, K. C. pressed her regret at leaving the scholars of whom she thought so down to 10. Nine inches is not en- much.

The scholars are to be compli-Ald. Platt said the company had those zenious young ledies. Miss Marsh are in with coal for local idays. Pearl Tucker and Miss Flossie Jef-dealers.

spent Sunday in Frankford.

Cocial and Personal

Miss Bess Dolan is visiting friends

Miss Sabia Bonisteel is the gues

of Miss Fan Curry in Trenton,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrows of To ronto are visiting in the city. Dr. Harry Duffin, Toronto is

Corporal E. Carr has arrived the city and intends to remain

seme time. Brower, Bridge Street West.

Mr. Somerville, clerk at the C. N.

Mr. John Carter reported to the a his had been stolen. The officers located it for him.

Miss Eileen Hinchey, Church St lieved many people would be cold has returned home after spending

> Mr. E. A. Cochrane of Toronto. brother of Mr. Charles Cochrane, is in the city on two week's visit.

Mr. R. Templeton and family John St., left today to spend the summer months at Rideau Ferry.

Mrs. Willard Brewing of Toronto

Dr. J. S. Sprague and family,

George St., are spending several inst., and took in the races. Mr. W. H. Cunnington and Mr. Cole's in Belleville.

Foster of Toronto, accompanied the Grand Lodge be granted the use emains of Mr. Cunnington's father fr. and Mrs. Jno. Barlow in their are spending a few days visiting her Room open every day; attendance

> ercy Roblin for a couple of months. Mr. F. Robinson's recently. Rev. Dr. Streeter of John Street dethodist Episcopal Church, New

Methodism, recently paid a visit to dard hotels the exclusive right of construction of sidewalks of con- Wednesday, July 25th was unan- his brother-in-law, Rev. Geo. Bodle, visited her sister, Mrs. Egerton Wan- Davis were the delegates appointed Our Ice Cream Social was a decid-

> Minneapolis are in the city on a visment here. Rev. Joseph E. Lidstone, of King-

retired member of the Methodist ille Gooding.

Mr. Wesley Pringle and family and Mrs. Phillip Simonds. there was a chance to do something Assessment of the Graham Co. Ltd. years, moving to Toronto about while Miss Pringle and the children Greenbush, visited his sister. Mrs. will spend the summer here.

Dr. I. G. Bogart, of Kingston, a recent Sunday with her brother, Forster, both of Toronto, also ternoon, while endeavoring to avoid Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament ville cemetery on the arrival of injuries. The child was uninjured. ing it and receiving many painful turned with them.

milyea, of this city, underwent a Brown's on Sunday. very serious operation at the Jones

LONG AUTO TRIP

are on an auto tour from Detroit to

HARBOR NOTES

Ald Parks—Has the Tivani Steel mented on the success of this event, for which no little credit is due The Grace M. Filer and George A. sity, are home for the summer hol- for \$21.

The recent rains were just what the farmers needed, and prospects her annual solicitations for subscribare good for a plentiful crop. A number from this vicinity took

in the celebration at Napanee on Dominion Day.

was held at the home of Mrs. Robt. roy last week. McMeachan. A goodly number were present. After the business had and Miss Flossie Montgomery were been disposed of, a short program quietly married at her home on June the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robt. was given; refreshments were then 27, at ten o'clock, by Rev. Hall, of afternoon train for Toronto to visit served by the hostess. A very pleas- Stirling. ant and profitable afternoon was

Mrs. Albert Beatty was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Simpkins a few days in recently.

Miss Annie Beatty, trained nurse, place, was united in marriage to for Mr. Richard Durnin, of Saskatchewan, a short time ago. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Verda Watt of Peterborough Durnin by the many warm friends is visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. G. of Melrose, and best wishes for a ported a good time happy and prosperous journey through life.

News has reached Melrose of the O. R., Express office is leaving for marriage of another of our popular Toronto to take a position with that young ladies.—Miss Bessie McFarlane to Mr. Boyle, of Dawson City, where Miss Bessie has been nursing man. police that a Cleveland bicycle of wishes of the community are extendin hospital for some time past. Best ed to Mr. and Mrs. Boyle for a hap py and prosperous voyage through

BLESSINGTON

Many were the expressions of reman had died in the hospital in Win- on. body arrived at her fathers home new Overland auto. here on Friday morning, and the Miss Flossie Rose has returned spending two weeks visiting his sisbereaved ones.

ored to Napanee on Monday, the 2nd per loaf in our village.

ter Arthur, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole Much sympathy is extended

oss by fire of their house with all parents in Peterboro. its contents. Mr. Barlow also sus-Misses Lena and Gladys Roblin tained the loss of his only team of Sunday in Belleville, the guest of eft today for Govan, Sask., where horses recently, both dying.

SALEM

namaker recently. Mrs. Chas. Smith has returned to to attend the Quinte Summer School Hubbs and M. B. Weese brough of Bancroft after a visit to her father, which commenced July 2.

Mr. Andrew Spencer. it. Mr. Demarsh after seventeen Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament farewell sermon on Sunday, July 1. Mr. L. Brickman, on Saturday. Mr. Ed. Bolyea wanted to know MR. WM. H. CUNNINGTON years' absence sees a great develop- and Mr. and Mrs. S. Vancott were Owing to the bad weather, the conon Sunday the guests of Mr. and gregation was not as large as usual. cis Brickman and Mrs. Will Bush Mrs. Bert Johnson, Consecon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Alyea and of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simonds

and Miss Martha Pringle of Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrike mot-Mr. and Mrs. German Seeley, of recently.

Elon Parliament on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton, of Melville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mas-Mrs. A. L. D. Campbell, of James- tin and daughter Helen, of Tren-Mrs. A. L. D. Campbell, of James- tin and daughter Heien, of Tren-town, N.Y., niece of Mr. A. G. Ver- ton, were visitors at Mr. Victor of Toronto, spent the holiday under at Mr. Will Hubbs'. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont we

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp were

READ

The schools are closed for the holidays and our teachers are enjoying

Sunday under the parental roof. en in our midst again

WEST HUNTINGDON

Mrs. J. Adams has been making ers to the Missionary Outlook. Mrs. Geo. Morgan visited at Mrs.

Geo. Post's recently. Miss Annie Sills and Miss Mag-The monthly Institute meeting gie Poste visited Miss Annie McIn-Mr. Harold Foster, of Frankford

> Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of Stockdale Browne will be in the city for two visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Wil-weeks. Phyllis will spend the sumson's on Sunday, the 1st inst.

Miss Annie Vrooman is home her holidays. Tuesday, the 3rd inst.

success. The weather was all that Breakenridge and children will recould be wished, and everybody re-We are pleased to report Horace

Mr. J. Adams, of Campbellford.

FOXBORO

We are having beautiful growing weather at present. Mrs. Oscar Taylor and children. at Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickett's Miss Stella Lowery, of Toronto, was a visitor in our village recently.

our neighborhood that Mrs. L. Huff- home after visiting friends in Bright down last Monday to spend a couple nipeg from spinal meningitis. The Mr. Neil Davis has purchased a

funeral took place on Saturday and from a visit to relatives at Stirling. spending two weeks visiting his siss spending the week with her father, was largely attended. We all ex- Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. relatives. Rev. A. M. Hubly, at the Emmanuel tend our heart-felt sympathy to the A. Gough on the birth of a baby girl.

Wickett recently.

Master Jack Davis spent a recent Times. Master Kenneth Naylor, Victoria

Mrs. Will Cook and children are visiting at Madoc Jet. Master Jno. Stewart and Merle

one day last week. Miss M. Mitchelson, of Belleville, Mrs. R. W. Sills and Miss Helen day, July 5th. by the Sunday School and League ed success. Proceds \$48.00

Strawberry-picking is the order

ter's, Mrs. Reuben Walt.

Mr. J. G. Shaw and Mr. W. R.

CROOKSTON

A large number attended Field Day exercises held on Saturday.

There was a large attendance at church to hear Rev. J. Bick's fare-

well sermon days in Peterboro. home after spending a week with ville on Monday. her daughter, Mrs. W. Rollins, of

ST. OLA

A large number attended the sale which was held in the Orange Hall. Messrs. John and Dan Callahan. A very good program was given and urther. Like other measures, it

son, Gordie, and Mrs. Geo, Rosebush Senate.

motored from Trenton on Friday, passing through the village, and are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Gordon King is still on the

Miss Reeves, our late teacher, has gone home for the holidays, and will not return to the school.

Mrs. Geo. Browne and her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Manley Martin. Mrs. mer holidays with her uncle and

aunt. Mr. Howard Ashley and family, ager of the Superior Electric Com-Mr. Chas. E. Breakenridge, manvery popular young lady of this and Mr. Jas. Haggerty and family pany, and Mrs. Breakenridge and took a trip to the Sandbanks on three children, Pembroke, motored to Picton on Friday and were guests The picnic on July 2 was a decided of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark, Mrs. main for about three weeks.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and and Marjorie Reddick quite well Mrs. R. A. Holmes, Westmount, Que. again after their operations on their when their only daughter, Nettle was united in marriage to H. E. Pettingill, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Pit- W. Pettingill, of Picton. The ceremony was performed by their pastor Rev. T. E. Halling, in the presence of about thirty of the immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pettingill left on the 10.30 train for Detroit.

Niagara Falls and Picton. Mrs. (Capt.) J. H. Swetman, o of Madoc, spent a few days recently Ottawa, is visiting the Captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swetman, Mary Street.

gret when the news spread through Miss Gladys Stewart has returned Flossie Minaker, of Toronto, came of weeks with friends.

Mr. Hiram McGuire, of Boston Mass., has returned home after

The ninth annual convention of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLearn mot- Bread has advanced to 20 cents its thirteen Branch Institutes, was the District of Prince Edward, with held in Picton Library, Saturday, Mr. Morris Rose, of Stirling, spent June 30, 1917. The total member-Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Mas- a recent Sunday at his home here. ship of the county last year was 707. Rev. and Mrs. Jones took tea at One hundred and forty-six regular spent a recent Sunday at Mr. Arthur the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter meetings were held, 181 others, and the sewing meetings each week or Mrs. Dan Ketcheson and children two weeks, and Picton Red Crossat 146 regular meetings, 4,255.

VICTORIA

Church next Sunday at 2,30 P.M. The Ladies Aid was well attended Wickett visited Master Jack Dayis at Mrs. Lambs; next meeting at the home of Mrs. M.B. Weese on Thurs-

Rev. W. W. Jones preached his home new siles for Mr. Hubbs and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox, Mrs. Franvisited at the home of Mr. George Babcock, Belleville, on Wednesday Miss Annie Alyea spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Francis Brick-

Mrs. Will Gowsell is spending a elor spent the week- end at their spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. few days visiting friends in Peter, homes in Bellevile.

Sorry to report that Harold Wood-Sorry to report that Harold Wood-Prentice motored to St. Ola one day ben spending the week at his home in ley got hurt on Saturday and has Mr. Wannamaker, Sr., returned

home on Saturday after being at the pedside of hi brother, who passed away this week. Miss Vera Brickman of O. B. C. Belleville, spent a few days at her home, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder visited The Misses Sullivan, of Thurlow on Sunday at Mr. Rae Fox's. are visiting friends in our neighbor- Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush and K Lloyd called at Everett Brickman's Mr and Mrs. W. Sager sundayed

Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong took dinner on Sunday with Mr. W. Love-Mrs. F. Geary is spending a few Brickman's on Sunday evening. Vera Brickman had tea at L. Mrs. Ed. Holland has returned the Orange celebration at Allison-Several from this way attended

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day at Mr. D.T. Stafford's

Ottawa, July 2nd,-The daylight City engineer—About 9 inches

City engineer—About 9 inches in which she thanked the ccholars Belleville on their way through as Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and hope it continues through the seathis year. It is still in the emaving scheme which Sir George ryonic stage. The bill has been We are pleased to see Mr. A. Bow- of the Red Cross quilt on Friday, eading, but it has never been dis-

the quilt was sold to David Moore for \$21.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longmuir and very uncertain as to the date of be-

Water is 14 inches higher now are visiting friends in this vicinity than in the spring. Last year, the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson water level was 38 obove zero; now tended the pienic at Halston and re-

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### THE CAMP MEETING

Next Sunday there will be inaugurated hills immediately south of Stirling, a moveall denominations, but particularly by the ed at or making themselves ridiculous. members of the Methodist faith. This movement will take the form of a camp-meeting that will be, to some extent, a revival of the old-time camp-meeting of pioneer days, but will involve many new features, in keeping with Twentieth century progress and ideas.

seized upon this camp-meeting system is to us not, unless they get away from religion itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pascoe and ists and automatons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oraper, of Whitby, Yours seems to be a happy lot, in has always had a popular appeal as well as the magnificent temple at Jerusalem. He sought but enthusiasm has died. His congregations in the open places along

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A number from the vicinity attend A number of his sons and daughcall to your attention certain char-The object of this camp-meeting is partly

Lake Galilee and the Jordan. The successful to rekindle the old enthusiasm and partly to evangelists and religious reformers from St.

Paul to Dwight L. Moody have preached in publications of the church in the community of the church in and Mrs. Sherman White motored to rekindle the old enthusiasm and partly to develop enthusiasm along new lines. In the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White motored and Mrs. Sherman White motored fred Swain in building some farm You will pardon our pausing specwherever people could be brought together. meeting was one of the most notable features The success of great preachers like George of religious effort. The camp-meeting never Whitefield, John Wesley, General Booth and lost its popularity and its hold upon the people. the more recent Billy Sunday, has unquestion- The church became wealthy and moved into Winters Lumber Co., of McDonald's ably been to a great extent due to the unconventional nature of the places in which the camp-meeting that is all. The camp-meeting business.

Goldwin Smith as "an organised enthusiasm". ful, develop a passion for costly buildings. But tored to Madoc Tuesday evening and The new pastor, Rev. A. L. How-George Whitefield, the peerless preacher, John these rich and fashionable surroundings do not were in attendance at Masonic Lodge and, preached a very effective sertion to every good cause and your Wesley, the shrewd organiser and Charles Wes- attract the mechanic or the laboring man. Mr. Manley Tutts and family, of mon at Carmel on Sunday afternoon, charity towards all has multiplied Wesley, the shrewd organiser and Charles Wesley, the inspired hymn-writer, gave to the
Methodist movement a powerful genesis and
Mr. Manley Turts and family, or mon at carmer on sunday afternoon.
Gilmour, and Mr. Garret Turts and He took for his subject, "Why rae rat in a strange garret and he fails to return.
The rest of the about them in fields, in groves, in vacant lots Billy Sunday in an ultra fashionable church of Port Arthur, have visiting their has been enjoying a few days with that you are being guided by the and delivered to them their fervent message. would be cramped, cabined and confined. Billy daughter, Mrs. Geo. West, at her relatives at home. The time was rine for the message, for Eng-Sunday in a canves tent attracts millions to The time was ripe for the message, for Eng-Sunday in a canvas tent attracts millions to home on St. Lawrence St. Mr. Wel-We regret to learn of the death lington being an old Madoc boy, we of Mr. James Johnson, of Crookston, land at that time had become a pharisaic, lice hear his preaching and he influences multitudes are all pleased to see him looking so which took place on Saturday, July the establishment of your new home entious paganism. Methodism conquered England but it had to do so indirectly. The Established church did not succumb to the assaults
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mon was Joshua 4:7. In the course ister.

of his remarks the preacher explain-

ed the qualifications of membership

of the Association, clearly showing

the church bodies.

But of late years all has not been well with Methodism. It has suffered in common with all other churches by declining attendance. But, what is infinitely more serious, it appears to

have lost a large measure of the enthusiasm and evangelistic fervor that carried it triumhpantly forward in the days when it was poor in tangible property but vastly rich in missionary Our own impression is that the Methodist

church has become too wealthy and too respectable. Its success caused many imitators to arise. The imitating denominations have in many cases shown such excesses of emotionalism that they have caricatured and thrown into some disrepute the "revival" services, so long a feature of Methodism. The high-jump-week with Mrs. W. R. Russell. ing, ecstatic shouting and hysterical outbreaks Mr. Chas. Loveless and Reta Brick is called for Wednesday evening of some of these later zealots have occasioned man took dinner at T. G. Thomp- when they will discuss the better Oak Lake, a beautiful sheet of water in the high indispensable forms of emotion and religious expression. Methodists are afraid any more ment that will be watched with deep interest by to "let themselves go" for fear of being laugh-

Without emotion and enthusiasm religion would speedily die. In fact religion is the emotional expression of love and reverence for the is spending a few days with her sisbenevolent Power that rules the world. No de-ter, Mrs. R. J. Huff. nomination, no matter how dignified and sedate Mrs. A. Murphy, Mrs. G. C. Blakit may be, gets away from emotion. Many ley, and Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain, of Just why more of the churches have not think they do but as a matter of fact they do Ed. McDonald.

Methodism in its earlier development was day at Demorestville. strongly emotional, demonstrative and filled Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper, of East ited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCreary, of dowed with the two blessings in due highest religious sanction. Jesus didn't spend with evangelistic zeal. Latterly it has become highest religious sanction, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruthrest religious sanction. Jesus didn't spend with evangelistic zeal. Latterly it has become mrs. David Hubbs. His time preaching in the synagogues or in the sober, matter-of-fact, and contented with itself

never abandoned the church. Methodism has been fittingly described by All religious bodies, as they become power-uriah and Thomas, of Glanmire, mo- a bumper crop.

ular churches, they seathered the multitudes ment and one man feels as good as another. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Wellington, Pte. Chas. Wegver, of Kingston,

of the group of fiery evangelists. The Establishment yielded by becoming itself evangeliclishment yielded by becomi Methodism spread to the United States and Camp-meeting should attract this very class of the home of Mer Wm Cross on the home of Mer Wm Cross

At Oak Lake camp the services will be in The total amount received was over days last week visiting her father, of co-laborers about your future day, 16, Ministers' Day, Dr. Hazlehardships were to be endured, vast spaces tra- charge of a strong district committee of lay- \$100. The Women's Patriotic League who is on the sick list. versed and the message carried to those who men and ministers. Rev. L. M. Sharpe, of Galt, should be congratulated on their Mr. and Mrs. J. Broad and others were scattered about the advancing frontiers a sane, thoroughly practical evangelist, will be of civilisation. Methodism took root in the soil the leader in the evangelistic work which work of North America it developed and it spread will always be kent to the force Order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force Order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force Order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force order will be congressed and others. We can be congressed as an entire to the force order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force order will be congressed and others as an entire to the force order will be congressed as an entire to the force order will be con of North America, it developed and it spread. will always be kept to the fore. Order will be eronto Sunday, July 9. They report Sulphide on Saturday to Mr. R. No home is by the wanderer found— In time it became the strongest Protestant maintained by special constables. The park a wet run, but the rain will help the Pyear's, leaving some of the party Tis not in place; it hath no bound.

Hastings and the adjoining counties the Meth- continued as a permanent feature of Methodist to her home for the holidays. the first week visiting London, Kitchodist is still by far the most numerous of all religious effort in this district.

selves to be guided by extremists, ville on Monday last then the unity of the Dominion Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison and Edthe auspices of Queensboro L.O.L. hood. hen the unity of the Dominion Mr. and the could not be obtained. In the plea na Weese motored to Corbyville on on July 12. A number of lodges We are pleased to learn that Mrs. for purity of home and national life, Wednesday. he made it clear that the Word of Don't forget the date of the ladies'

Impressive Sermon Delivered by D.G. Orange Association, must be the Wm. Peck's, ir., lawn, on Wednesday A pleasant time is hoped for.

REDNERVILLE AND ALBURY

at the Service. The text of the ser- and the earnest words of the min- Mr. David Kenney entertained

Mrs. C. E. Brickman was fortunMiss Luclia Harrison, and Miss Irene SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION ate enough to win the kitchen cab- Whytock sang beautifully a solo Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams have re- inet in the nail-driving contest at during the ceremony. The bride was He also pointed out that there was turned home from their brief honey- Allisonville on Monday.

was made of the difficulties of that Mr. and Mrs. Elfah Russell and on Monday last. even as Confederation was a testing ored to Hamilton on Friday and ily have moved to Roblin's Mills. moon at the chain of lakes, north lowing address.

Aston brothers of Detroit, are of Poterbook.

in Trenton and Belleville Sunday. Dr. Young and family, of Toronto, arrived Saturday to spend their holidays at Moira Lake. We are sorry to hear the Doctor did not find his cottage in as good condition as he left it.

ment of Madoc Fair.

this week on business.

Bayside one day recently.

GLEN ROSS

THIRD LINE THURLOW

The Misses Leitha and Walla Brown, of Shannonville, spent last

DAVIGHERETEN COMPANY DIMINION

CHISHOLM

Mrs. Jas. Cole, of Point Petre, re turned home Saturday after spend Mrs. Wm. Campney. Mrs. W. J. Istead, of Wellington,

the past week.

Wellington, spent Friday with Mrs. Cannifton Circuit.

Miss Edna Christie spent a day Ruttan's eldest daughter. recently with Miss Vers McDonald

Mr. Samuel Stork, of The John

Mr. Chas. Summers, of Millbridge, laccompanied by his two brothers, appreciated and we are looking for has so well adjusted the efforts that

crops, which are looking the very and returning in the evening.

her aunt at Havelock. and other places. A basket picnic will be held in Jas. | Miss Aletha Hammond has been tokens as memento of the true and Moore's grove, Queensboro, under visiting relatives in this neighbor- lasting friendships of the Wallbridge will be represented and a parade will Bert Searles is home again from the he made it clear that the Word of Don't forget the date of the ladies' God, so jealously guarded by the Red Cross Social to be held on Mr. Will be games and athletic sports. Mrs. M. Anderson visited Mrs. W.

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of Christ as the centre of all conditions of their lives; the worship evening, July 18.

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John the Baptist Church, Madoc, on Sunday morning last. The Rev. A. at the close of the Service in referdays recently with Mrs. E. Adams

Mrs. Jno. A. McCoy, when Miss Prayer meeting at Mr. Weaver's a few remarks and acted as chairdays recently with Mrs. E. Adams

Frederick S. Brown, B.A., were unit
Strawberries are quite plentiful a few words. After singing a verse

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AT WALLBRIDGE

He also pointed out that there was a great need of the order today, and set before the members the ideals that can be attained. Reference was also made to the 50th Anniversary of Confederation and comparison shower.

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\*\*The bride was during the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. C. On Thursday evening, June 28. Anderson.

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Ieft amid showers of good wishes beautiful wicker rocking chair and gave a very successful social at

HE SUFFERED

Dr. Tummond and wife are camp ing at Moira Lake for the summer. "Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munn, of the As if Walking On Air Noyes Fluerspar Mine, are occupying Mrs. Arthur Coe's cottage. ORELIA, ONT., Nov. 28th. 1914.

Miss Carrie Rollins, of Winnipeg, "For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drominess, Lack of Appetite and Headackes. One day I saw visiting her mother, Moira St. A basket picnic will be held at Eldorado on July 12, at which our your sign which read "Fruit-a-tives popular representative of East Hast nake you feel like walking on air. ings will deliver an address. We are This appealed to ma, so I dec sure all will be delighted to hear Mr. try a box. In a very short time, I Northrup at this particular time and began to feel better, and now I feel fine. so soon after the conscription vote. I have a good appetite, relish everything A meeting of the Fair Directors I est, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I recommend this pleasan

fruit medicine to all my friends" DAN MCLEAN. Mr. Angus Nicholson is in Ottawa 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruitatives Limited, Ottawa

and become faddists or fanatics We had a great rain on Sunday, Some have a good share of the comwhich was needed. The farmers of mon sense, but lack the valued ally this locality have harvested some lu- named above and so are numbered cerne hay in good condition during as epitomists and plodders through PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON life; while again too many, alas! Our new minister, Rev. Mr. Mc- are wanting in both traits and soon Mullen has assumed his duties on find their level among the masses who 'go with the crowd', mere-copy

motored down on Saturday and vis-that you have been generously en tan. Mrs. Pascoe is Mr. and Mrs. sembling tonight to show honor to vou, ere you embark upon the sea Mr. Robert Wilson is some better. of matrimony, we feel that we must

ially upon some of these, for we de Miss Laura Phelps and Miss Evel-sire to be honest in our expression yn Cooley are home for the holidays. Your originality has so often helped Mr. A. Ruttan visited his son at us in your labors as President of our Mission Band, as 2nd Vice-President of our League, as teacher of the Boys' Sunday School Class and in every activity of church work. The fine rain on Sunday was much

cess both in money and comforts. Mrs. S. Holden spent a couple of our loss is the daily appreciated gain G. M. Sharpe and Dr. Yeomans, Monmeet to miss you' thus knowing that B. Tucker, S. C. Moore, C. T. Scott, home.

It is a circling atmosphere,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Winsor, of Investing all the heart holds dear: Where'er thou art, a home will be, low signboards on all roads. H. A. Miss Eleanor Nickle is visiting ener, Niagara. Toronto, Peterboro For home, without this, cannot be."

Please accept our accompanying Bus. Mgr.

(Sgd.) Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson Mrs. W. J. Sharpe Miss Maza M. Seeley Miss Hattie Bird.

Miss Lane expressed her thanks. ed in marriage, the ceremony being this year; some of the women and of "Biest be the Tie That Binds" Mrs. E. Sprague, of Mountain

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. Ross Anderson is spending the vacation with his uncle, Mr. J. R. guests of Mr. Wm. Vitler's on Sun-

day and those of today, saying that Mrs. P. Hunt, also Mr. M. Peck, mot- Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilder and fam- and confetti to spend their honey- a pedestal, accompanied by the fol- which they realized \$81.50, which is

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BIG ISLAND

Miss A. Bristol has returned to her home in Belleville after spending a pleasant week, visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Sprague. Letters have been received from

Pte. Harold E. Cobourne, stating that he is well and at Witley Camp Mr. Peter Barragar, of Madoc, is

at his brother's Mr Geo Barragar. Mrs. John M. Kerr and Miss May Herr spent a recent afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Hallett.

Next meeting of the Institute will

time, so is today, and he pleaded for a complete unification of Canada. He expressed appreciation and respect for Cardinal Mercier of Bellowed them tended the Orange Picnic at Allison and Kenneth Weese.

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No service next Sunday.

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Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

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SAVE THE CHILDREN

casionally to the well child will pro-

WALLBRIDGE

AMELIASBURG

Adams' Red Cross Society will

Mrs. Ed. Hinchcliffe and daughter

Trenton, July 9.—Mrs. Edward L. town with his son Reginald on a vis-Fraser has returned home after a it to his brother, Mr. James Shurie, month's visit with relatives in Ren- Marmora street.

Rev. Dr. Anderson of Plymouth, England, is giving a lecture on Mr. Jack Loney of Fraserville, 'Our Heroes of the Sea," this even- Quebec, is in town today, ing in Canterbury Hall for the

Mrs. S. J. Young is spending the Catskills.

Mrs. Jack Kenny entertained a number of friends at an afternoon turned to town after a week spent friends here. tea on Saturday

The new High School building on Miss Isobel Farncomb arrived Marmora street is going up rapidly, home today from a visit with Mr. home. the foundations are all completed and Mrs. Alex. Porter, Niagara Falls, and work on the building is pro- N.Y., Miss Katherine Porter return-

This town will be thoroughly canvassed for funds for the benefit of Miss Minnie Hope) is visiting Miss the Jack Tars of the British Navy. Hawley at "The Homestead." July 10 .- Mr. Norman Tisdale, of Brockville who is with the British Company's plant last night was con-Chemical Co. here, spent the week- fined to one unite at the T.N.T. plant end in Kingston at a family re- It was fortunate that only two men were burned about the face and

Dr. Shurfe, of Vancouver, B.C., hands as it might have been much formerly of Trenton has arrived in more serious.

White Base Ball team are some brother, A. Z. Tufts, since killed in sports. They are winners, so far, action, on Feb. 20th. It has spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holland, of visiting the various hospitals and of-Winnipeg, Man., arrived at Ivanhoe fices. Station on Saturday to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson spent and friends in the vicinity during Sunday at Flay Boulton's, York

James Johnston, one of the Mr. James Johnston, one of the young men of this village, passed away on Saturday morning. Funeral took place on Monday Mothers who keep a box of Baby's nifton, spent Sunday at Mr. Fitz-iternoon in Bethesda Church, in-Own Tables in the house may feel gibbons!

terment in White Lake Cemetery.

Miss Earla Post of Fuller, visited the Misses Lancaster, a few days of er. Stomach troubles, cholera indick.

st week.

fanthm and diarrhoea carry off thousome of
Miss Pearl Fleming and friend of sands of little ones every summer, in ed haying. Toronto, are visiting her parents, most cases because the mother does Mr. and Mrs. I. and Mr. and Mrs.

Jones spent Thursday last with their cure those troubles, or if given ocparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers

at Melrose, passed away on Saturday afternoon. Although affing for a long time, his death came very unexpected at last. Services were held in the Methodist Church on Monday Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. England with appendicitis.

In the Methodist Church on Monday Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. England with appendicitis. ted by present pastor, Rev. P. P. Jones, assisted by Rev. Mr. Conrod of the Presbyterian Church, Interment took place in Melrose cemetery. We wish to extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ketchwidow and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Bartlet of

Mr. Will English has purchased a

Mrs. P. B. Mather and family of Ketcheson and Mrs. C. J. Massey. ors here last week. Weno, Alta., arrived on Saturday to

### BAYSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Draper, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pascoe of Whitby, passed through our midst on Saturday last, enroute to Thur-low friends. On their return trip, Tuesday, they called on Mrs. Pas-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. day, were disappointed on account Mr. and Mrs. S. F. day, were disappointed on account Mr. and Mrs. Ra Mrs. E. Brickman, Mrs. E. Br coe's brother, Lorne Ruttan, who returned with them to their home and Arthur Vitler, Bethesda. will spend a few days renewing ac- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milligan and

teresting letter from Nursing Sister spent the evening. Olivia Wilson to her grandparents a: Mrs. Wm. Peck spent Monday Tweed, which was published in the with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. Doherty and Miss Grace day afternoon. last issue of the News.

Mt. Fred Gardiner is having his Sidney Rere helped Mr. Geo. Elmy house remodelled. Considerable work has been done

jat the cheese factory on Monday. renairing this road, recently, and it is certainly "fixed" when it rains, it's quite easy to imagine oneself! hold their annual ice cream social on Some where in France. Mr. Alonzo Ruttan spent one day Mr. Jos. Adams' lawn, Wednesday

recently, visiting his son, Lorne evening, July 25. Program supplied by Wooler talent; admission 20

One of our young sports is "sport. cents. Come and see who wins the

The Misses Nora and Irene Mallery and Myrtle Jeffry took tea with afternoon with Norman Coon. lory and Myrtle Jeffry took tea with Several from this vicinity attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Embury Adams last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ruttan spent Mrs. Wm. Cummings and Mrs. J. anday last, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bowers visited the former's sister, Dana Grills, Cedar St., Belleville, Mrs. M. Gould, Hillier, on Monday. Quite a number expect to go to the Sand Banks on Sunday next.

Mrs. Rowe Hunt fook tea last Sundays.

evening at Percy Boulter's. Congratulations to our successful

Sunday visitors at Edgar Alyea's. from Napanee on Sunday.

day evening in Trenton. at Consecon on Monday.

Miss Nellie Barry of New York, is visiting Miss Mary Kinsella, Vic-

the Methodist church on Sunday. Mr. Chester Holmes who was in-

week-end in Brighton with her Miss Aileen O'Rourke has accept. Thursday, July 19, at the home of brother, Mr. Arthur Bullock and ed a position with the British Chem-Mrs. Claude Pearsall. ical Company. Mr. Wellington Simmons has re-

Miss Leo Pierson, of Trenton, is spending a rew days with her cous-

Mrs Ruse, of Montreal, (formerly Miss Lillian Meyers spent Sunday with Miss Etta McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hubbs The fire at the British Chemical spent a couple of days at Corbyville. Mr. J. R. Merrill spent Sunday in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase, of Melville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe.

three months in England and France of the day around here.

not have a safe medecine at hand to Chas. Cassidy, of Madoc, spent Sun-Mrs. H. Wood, Jr., and Mrs. A. give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassidy.

vent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government anat Melrose, passed away on Saturday regulate the bowels and keep the hope to see her return soon, restor-

to, visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton, of Peter-

a few days visiting their friends here daughter, Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker. Mrs. Peregrine, of Bowmanville, Mr. Collins and Mr. Charlie Brown spent last week with Mrs. G. A. of Belleville, were among the visit-Our Sunday School purpose hold-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tucker mot-While at home, he purchased a new Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox motored from The Dr. Williams' Medicine ored to Kingston on day last week. Chevrolet car.

Miss Luella and Mr. George Several who had planned to at-, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox spent Sunday day, were disappointed on account Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and Mr. Some of our young people enjoyed

### LONSDALE

Ford, of Rochester, N.Y., returned Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox and Mr. and Tweed last Thursday. home on Sunday after spending a Mrs. W. Bush motored over and Mr. Grant Coulter spent Saturday have been visiting in our neighbor- Mrs. R. Fleming. week with friends and relatices. Rochester, N.Y., is visiting at her brother's, Mr. Jno. McCullough.

A large number from this locality attended the 'doings' in Napance on



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby were S. L. Delong's entertained guests A number from here spent Satur-

A. H. Snider made a business call

### CARRYING PLACE

The Ladies' Aid intend holding an ice cream social in the near fu-

benefit of the Jack Tars of the Bri- jured some time ago at the Chemical of Mr s. Henry Flindall on Thursday works, left today for his home in the last and there, was a good attend-

> Mr. W. E. Dauphinee, from Hornepayne, New Ontario, is visiting

Miss Edna Hawkins, from Trenton, is spending the week-end at

in, Miss Sarah Pierson.

Fred Rowe is sporting a new bi-

### THE HILL

Picking strawberries is the order Mr. and Mrs. Morley Shorey of Belleville, spent Friday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey. Master Harry and Wilbur Scott of the Sixth, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorey, and their uncle, Mr. F. Shorey. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, of Can-

alyst to be absolutely harmless even dusly ill for some time, left last week to the newborn babe. They are es- for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. Mr. Andrew Pringle, store-keeper pecially good in summer because they Needham, of Hamilton. Her friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett visited man's

Miss Irene McWilliams, of Toronthe week-end with her parents, Mr. B. White's, of Sidney. Mrs. Nathan Eggleton was in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese spent wather tires you out. Uxbridge, motored to Mr. Charles boro, formerly of Wallbridge, spent Belleville last week, visiting her Sunday at Mr. Jno. Weese's, Albury.

Weese's, Albury.

The best time to begin taking Dr.

Bert Andrews, of the G.T.R. sta- Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibson and Mr. You can get these pills through any weno, Alta, arrived on Saturday to ing a picnic to Deseronto on Tuestion, Peterboro, has returned to his and Mrs. L. Drummond spent Sunmedicine dealer or by mail at 50 duties there as telegraph operator, day at D. Calnan's.

to Cherry Valley on Sunday. Miss Mabel Eggleton has returned Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbs and Mrs. home from Minden, where she has Hubbs spent Monday at Mr. W. Sag-

we were pleased to read a very in
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morden motored

We are very thankful for the e

to Demorestville on Saturday and shower of rain which fell on Sunday. We are very thankful for the evening. Crops in this locality are looking the Confirmation Service at St. Al- A. Martin one day last week.

Miss Margaret McCullough, of Sidney.

# Help to Save Canada's Fruit Crop A Practical Thrilt Suggestion

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Mr. Jim Murphy is spending a few poorly. days at his parental home here. | Rev. R. M. Patterson and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Sullivan spent a few days the latter part of spent Sunday at J. Williams'. the week visiting relatives at Lind-Miss Rose O'Connor is holidaying say Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meagher were Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Mrs. A. E. Wood at home to a number of their friends and Mrs. C. Jandrew attended the funeral of a relative at Campbellford

The funeral of the late Miss Mar- on Monday, July 9. garet Meagher to St. Mary's Church, Miss Mabel Walt visited at Wool-Marysville, on Monday morning was er a few days this week. Mr. D. Preston is again confined

Miss Stella O'Sullivan is spending to his bed. We are very sorry to hear of the Mrs. J. Bates and Mrs. Maybee atdeath of Mr. Pringle, of Melrose, tended the funeral of the late Burton Maybee at Brighton, on Tuesday, Mr. Ambrose Dafoe has purchased July 10.

### HOW IS YOUR APPETITE?

Loss of appetite during the summer months is a common trouble. ast. Next meeting at Mrs. L healthy appetite many people es-Brickman's, on Thursday, July 12. pecially women-go to long without food or eat sparingly because food Several from this community atseems to distress them, and it Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and Audra, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Brick- ply means that the digestive system is not doing its proper work, and man, motored to Trenton on Tuesday

that the nutriment that should come Mrs. N. M. Wilson has been on the from the food is not being distribut ed to the various organs of the body. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Calnan, of In other words the blood is growing Rochester, are visiting relatives in thin and watery. You need a summer tonic, and in

Mr. and Mrs. Banford Trumpour all the realm of medicine there is no Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juby spent of Hillier, also Mr. and Mrs. S. tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink the holiday at Deservato and Mo. Trumpour and Mrs. A. Tompkins Pills. Tane a short treatment with the holiday at Deseronto and Mo-Trumpour and Mrs. A. Tompkins, these pills now and notice how spent Wednesday at Mr. L. Brick- promptly your appetite returns and Mrs. W. Bush hes been spending Your food will then do you good, your strength will return and you will no longer complain that the hot

Mrs. A. Tompkins, of Brighton has Williams' Pink Pills is the moment been spending a few days with her you feel the least bit out of sorts. cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50

### Co., Brockville, Ont. GILEAD

Everyone is enjoying, the nice weather after the fine rain Mrs. E. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. L. themselves at the social at Shannon Brickman and Audra and Mrs. A. ville.

Tompkins attended the ice cream so- Mrs. Rhoda Huffman has been cial at Mountain View on Wednesday Several from this locality attended Mrs. H. Wallace visited Mrs. W.

ofon's Church, Ameliasburg, on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Way enter- Mr. E. Snider has a very sick spent Thursday at Mr. B. White's, evening in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Huffman and Ver-Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. was packing day for the Red Cross Fred Treverton's. isited at Rev. R. M. Patterson's on her holidays with her sister, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wannamaker took Mrs. Frank Casey and son, Bruce, ner with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. visited Mrs. C. Huffman recently. Mr. P. Anderson, of the N.W.T., day with Miss N. Yorke. vas renewing acquaintances in our Miss Helen Cooley called at Mrs.

# Geo. Martin's on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith spent a Mr. Wilmot Kingston and family ple of days in our village during notored to Deseronto on Tuesday. Mr. H. Wallace and family, Mr Several of our citizens attended Howard Ashley and family, and Mr. Don't forget the Red Cross Social hildren and endanger their lives A he lawn social at Wooler on Wed- Jas. Haggerty went to Pieton and on August 3rd, on the Methodist imple and effective cure is Mother

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### THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO

Miss Estella Wilson returned to horse last week. Bayside on Monday after spending a few days at home.

Mrs. E. Snider and Mrs. M. Reid ns, also Mr. and Mrs. B. Way, spent went to Foxboro on Tuesday as it

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompso

A little girl came to stay at the home of Ambrose Wright's. Mr Geo. Mumby attended the funeral of his father, Mr. David Mumby, at Caribou Mines.

at Mr. Geo. Post's. Strawberry-picking is the order of

the day. Mrs. Alex. McInroy has returned left for their several homes. nome after staying with Mrs. D.

Mr. Arthur and Miss Sarah Wil- are being made to make it a success. spending a few days with Mrs. Jas. son visited in Madoc last week. Mr. J. Chambers lost a valuable

LORING

Mrs. W. McMillan and family are

the guests of her parents, Mr. and A dance was held in the C.O.F. Hall on June 30. A splendid time was reported by all who attended. icnic was held on June 31. A large

crowd attended and the picnic prov-Mr. Marble, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Violet Fleming is visiting

her sister at Deer Lake. cent tea to the ladies of the W.M.S. Mr. Harvey Barton passed through town yesterday on his way to his home at Restole, after spending the ring at Salines.

Misses Moore, Balentine, Dickinn, and McCurry, our teachers, have

church lawn. Great preparations fraves' Worm Exterminator.

The Summer School has closed its

people of their sins attractive? Is near to each other at the Summer to foreign field attractive of itself? School. There is a desire to enter the foreign field attractive of itself? School. There is a desire to enter the foreign field attractive of itself? School intends us to be. The qualification cannot be in the into the place God intends us to be. Some may feel their place is not others on every doctrine.

A dead interioctial officionty drove test, Miss Hilda Reid, Miss Hather—the church edifice is a substantial ly; cake-eating race, Mr. Hall, Miss Cannot be in the into the place God intends us to be. Others on every doctrine.

Hall, Miss Kingsbury. more effective must be in curselves, where they are today. In his boy-It is not a power like magnetism, hood days, the speaker said some to our self-conscious life.

### Not Machines

We are not machines. Whatever the anointing is, it must invigorate and call into action the powers na- We are getting all the Deaconesstive to us; something that will call es we need for the present, but he your creed, that will lift up the peoto effectiveness every power I have. believes there will soon be a great ple.

comes from love; love, not for the atively recent growth. service, but love for Him whose service it is. Anointing for service is not something that is dumped down | Paul realized the prejudice of the ings. All we need is Christ Him- nations, and he saw how serious a the delegates and their significance decided that they would not put up The field of the ceiling is ivory white capacity to supply the proper accom-

vinner and personal worker. His serm as were excellent if He had interruptions. It might do preachers

den he preached to one. In the Korean Church, every member must possible to be." He had said, "God Korean Church, every member must give evidence of winning souls. For bless you!"

The pastor of the pastor of the ing plants for next year and exchanging or fruit requires only half a pound of sugar, so that the increased cost of preserving, due to the increased cost of the pastor of the ing ideas. "God Save the King" or fruit requires only half a pound of sugar, so that the increased cost of preserving, due to the increased cost of the pastor of the ing ideas. "God Save the King" or fruit requires only half a pound of sugar, so that the increased cost of preserving, due to the increased cost of the pastor of the ing ideas. "God Save the King" or fruit requires only half a pound of sugar, so that the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost of preserving due to the increased cost of the increased cost the most of us, our work must be with the individual. The speaker told of a young girl who won eight-

### WORK AMONG JUNIORS

Zechariah saw the future glory of Zion when the streets of the city should be full of boys and girls. So the child nature calls for mother- and adaptability to community life. Rev. Hiram Hull gives the im- will be built in Kingston. love to bring forth its powers. We should study the needs of the child there is a place for you, as authors, speaker. should study the needs of the child and remember he has strong social deticians, book-keepers, evangelists. Prof. and Mrs. Stewart have Rilled in action tendencies, especially manifest about farmers, musicians, pastors' assist houghtfully supplied roses for the the tentb year. This calls for organ-tants, rescue-workers, druggists or Chapel meetings. conditions.

date for the attention of the boys a Collegiate Institute. and girls. We can win them not by human might or power, but by the power of God. We must live and play with them. The Canad- having the leader of the Bible Study new officers. ian Standard Efficiency Test for during the week, preach the sermon. Votes of thanks were given to that they may centre in Christ. pastorate, took as his text "Inas- will meet at Albert next year.

knowledge of that need.

### The Future Need

What causes a mother to go without need for more. He remembered sleep to attend the child? Something in herself.

Every achievement that Every achievement that is great Woman's Movement was of compar-

### Paul and Woman

Deaconess Training School,

spirate much time with the individual last year from women who desired words of counsel, and Rev. S. C. Women proved it, Before the war, words of counsel, and Rev. S. C. Women proved it, Before the war, words of counsel, and Rev. S. C. Women proved it, Before the war, words of counsel, and Rev. S. C. Women proved it, Before the war, words of counsel, and Rev. S. C. Women proved it, Before the war, words of counsel, and Rev. S. C. Women proved it, Before the war, we know that sugar was 5½ cents a pound. Because of war conditions the price of sugar fluctuates, but the one on Sanday, Rev. W. B. Tucker, B.A. B.D., of Madoc, president of the woman at the well.

The Ethiopean Church

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The speaker related how he had askles the convert Phillip reached in the convert Phillip reached in 13 journey. "led by the spirit", and she had said, "if am going to be in glass, "God, Save the King" of God, Save the King of God, Save th

### Deaconess Work

een for Christ by individual work, in Russia was started by a deaconess, in a room in Petrograd about Mrs. W. P. Rogers gave a most indesconesses in the M.E. Church in sided graciously at the Sunday af a goodly supply of homemade preroundings but, was found in the Mrs. W. P. Rogers gave a most in deaconesses in the United States, and 350 grad-ternoon meeting. There were chorserves, there is another reason. We heart consecrated to service. Juniors. The problem of the qual- uated last year. They could use uses by the young men, also by the must conserve our food supply. We In the evening Mr. Tucker found juniors. The problem of the quality of the boyhood and girlhood west of Chicago, ten times the numity of the boyhood and girlhood west of Chicago, ten times the numity oung women.

Miss Ketcheson, daughter of Maybecause of the mistaken idea of the length and the breadth and the ily. There are few organizations for these of middle adolescence. Church has 600 deaconesses in Europe. Sherbourne Street Methodist Church dollars worth of berries and fruit a symbol the cube, having equal diversity of the mistaken idea of "Give me the child, and I care not In Toronto and other places they Toronto, spent part of Sunday at were wasted. Now that the women mensions of length, breadth and Iv reflects itself upon the attendance who makes the laws, or sings the induce people to attend church and the School, and many young women realize that the cost of preserving height, the speaker made application at lodge meetings.

Traveller's Aid. etc.

Tests

you with your present preparation in Mesopotamia and other parts.
unless it is sufficient. Educationally. The fellowship service Sunday The church is not the only candi- one should be at least a graduate of morning will be remembered as hav- Wounded-

### EVENING SERMON

This School follows the plan of and Miss Tillie Wood. Ivanhoe, are

much as ye did it unte one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me". There are three SCHOOL GLOSES

related factors in the Christian religion,—(1) God; (2) our own soul; (3) our brother. These should be held in proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should in the others. If we spend should in the others. If we spend seemed to become better acquainted that the proper relation in the characters of the seemed to become better acquainted that the proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should in the others. If we spend seemed to become better acquainted that the proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should in the others. If we spend seemed to become better acquainted that the proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should in the others. If we spend seemed to become better acquainted that the proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should in the others. If we spend seemed to become better acquainted that the proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should in the others. If we spend seemed to become better acquainted the proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should in the others. If we spend seemed to become better acquainted the proper relation in our thought. By over-estimating one factor, we may not do what we should be accounted to be related factors in the Christian re- Delegates Relax-Amusing Feature

### The Danger

It must be something that enters in- thought a call to the ministry must plete conceptions of Christ's teach- don Circuit, Stirling, whose dele-In reaction against these incombe such as Paul's. The call comes ings, we are in danger of forgetting gation comprised about one-sixth of has been undergoing a thorough retoday as the result of need, and a God in our consideration of the brother. We must remember that the brother is a member of God's fam. INCREASED COST OF SUGAR IS ily, and it will be your love, not

The speaker closed with a beautiful illustration.

### AN 'IMPRESSIVE CLOSING -

on us. It does not depend on feel- Jewish Church and among heathen | Covenant cards were then handed few cents in price, some people wide border of a still lighter tint. Belleville will be taxed to its utmost thing it was for women in those days explained. Quietly and deliberately their regular supply of homemade with style in tan and frisco work in modation for so large a number. Will we trust Him when there is to do so bold a thing as to preach, the delegates wrote their answers preserves. They could only see the light tan. All the color-work was This being what is known as "elwill we trust film when there is to the questions. Sixty promised to 2 cent or 3 cent increase in the price done with oil and is permanent.

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So Paul said they had ted the names of certain women, who made a decision to serve Christ; much more it would cost them to ficent oil painting, the work of Ar- ther for the position of Deputy Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbert have had ministered to life. He saw wo- sixty-eight pledged to try to win at replace preserves with anything else. tist Fritzen of this city. The paint- Grand Master, and from present apprehenced from a visit to friends at men had something to do in the least one for Jesus Christ; fourteen They did not stop to figure how this ing shows the figure of Christ, the pearances R. W. Bro. F. W. Har- Carrying Place. Grist" in a brief address. Jesus Church, and, were he living today, to establish Mission Study Classes; ucrease in the cost of sugar, was good Shepherd in the midst of the court, K.C., of Toronto, the official Crist has pre-eminent as a soul- would probably be Principal of the others to form Teacher Training or going to affect the cost of preser- sheep and carrying in his arms one guardian of Ontario will be elected. Bible Study Classes, while sixty-ving.

Others to form Teacher Training or Long to Artect the Cost of preserving of the lambs. This work of art is eight pledged themselves to system.

Others did, however, and proved singularly life-like and forms a ter, R. W. Bro. W. H. Wardrope, atic giving of time and means. Three hat the cost of preserving, due to most fitting background for the pul-

ten feet square. There are 1,500 Miss Tillie Wood, Ivanhoe, pre-

Prof. G. F. Stewart's address on Jams, Jellies and Preserves this pursued. Life should attain breadth Candidates are tested physically. "Service" was remarkably effective, winter.

Christ brought a new estimate of They must pass examinations show- Dr. Baker has Albert College writchildren. "of such is the Kingdom ing mental powers. Three hundred ten on his heart. Many delegates of Heaven". One of His last admontions was, "feed my lambs". Life it ourse at Toronto. They are tested new site of old Albert. It will be it ourse at Toronto. They are tested new site of old Albert. It will be it ourse at Toronto. They are tested new site of old Albert. It will be it ourse at Toronto. They are tested new site of old Albert. It will be it ourse at Toronto. They are tested new site of old Albert. It will be for the raising of funds for the eshablishment in this diocese of a collision was. In the child is the potential ity; also as to common sense, for posed plans are carried out. It lege for the training of members of the upward reach towards God. Without length, life was weak; which is the priesthood. The college will cost the upward reach towards God. Without length, life was weak; of Heaven". One of His last admon- lectures are given in the two years' visited the magnificent proposed

the tenth year. This can's for organization, but the form of that organization will depend largely on local

If God has called you, it is for have had added significance, owing Presumed to have died you to get ready. He doesn't want to the presence of British Armies

> ling the old-time spirit of Method-Rev. C. W. Barrett, Lakefield,

G. Hopkins, Perth. hovs, is to be recommended as help- on Sunday evening. Prof. Potter, Principal Baker, Mrs. Speer and staff

SCHOOL

# FIELD SPORTS AT QUINTE

Prize for bringing largest delegation went to Rev. S. F. Dixon, Raw- as upon the day of its dedication.

# SURPRISINGLY LOW

Women Now Realize what a

s feets and figures to demolish a an appearance of good taste, rich- to come before the Grand Lodge, days at Mr. E. B. Horton's. fallacy.

words of counsel, and Rev. S. C. women proved it. Before the war, ered with congratulations and com- W. Bro. E. T. Malone, K.C., of Tor-

Strawberries, Raspberries, Cherries, beauty are in His sanctuary." The The Methodist Episcopal Church NOTES OF THE QUINTE SCHOOL Plums, Peaches or Pears, is about speaker ingeniously developed the the most inexpensive sweet or idea lying back of the text and show-Besides the economy of putting up consist of magnificent church sur-

Sunday School, distribute food, sought her counsel, was greatly exaggerated last year, of these expressions of measurement clothing and fuel, do the work of One speaker remarked that the they are determined to do more to the individual character. Life average person could listen intense preserving, and also to enjoy an should have length, that is to have ly for only ten minutes at a time, abundance of delicious homemade a definite calling to be strongly

### A NEW COLLEGE

### CASUALTIES

L. Sedgwick, Picton. Died of wounds

P. E. Mellory, Belleville. Smith, Campbellford. J. F. Steer, Cornwall.

D. Gliddon, Oshawa W. E. Fair, Peterboro. J. Robbins, Peterboro. W. I. Potter, Bannockburn,

Ithe Trades and Labor Council.

# REOPENING OF MOIRA CHURCH

The Summer School has consented by secondary and the spirit of the week way interning their respective homes to apply their increased knowledge to the communities in which they live. A vision of service has come to many, fone cannot converse with them and to seem to many, fone cannot converse with them and to seem to many, fone cannot converse with them and to seem to many, for the principle of losing life. The same law touches our possessimplification, and in the Quinte District many our forgood and for efficiency.

The spirit of the week way interning to make the prize winners following are the prize winners. The spirit of the week way interning to the prize winners following are the prize winners. The spirit of the week way interning to the prize winners following are the prize winners. The spirit time and vice verys. How can we love God in the distinct the distinct the popular young pastor of Thomas-bird (wind the principle of losing life. The same law touches our possession and prize with them allowed by gibble Study, by Prof. Indies To-yard recay, Miss Rutherford; runner followed the Sacrolated and the Prof. Potter, Indies To-yard relay the winglift gain it, was clearly particular church has enjoyed a perennial vitality that has enjoyed a perenni SUNDAY SERVICES

too much time in prayer, we may by mingling on the campus. The
The spirit of the week was intennot give time enough to work; and following are the prize winners.

The Methodist Church at Moira one of the most capable musical Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Platt, Picton, organisations of the district Leader most the influence of these young people will be for good and for efficiency.

TWILIGHT TALKS

Rev. C. S. Reddick, B.A., spoke on "Anointing for Service", reading Isalirh 6. Anointing would ing Isalirh 6. Anointing would i

when Canada became a Dominion. It appears to be quite as sound of body For some time past the church Elections. Will be Chief Matter of novation. Mr. C. B. Scantlebury of

of sugar, is only 11/2, cents a pound.

This is why a jar of homemade

The morning he chose for his text,—Psalm 96-6 "Strength and text,—Psalm 96-6 "Streng dessert that can be put on the table, ed that the real sanctuary did not uted among 450 lodges, with peace relatives

by the cultivation of the social Archbishop Spratt is arranging real occupation. Life should also acting as Boy or Girl Scouts and of the Bank of Monteral, Mr. Knight too closely connected with one's an opportunity to do war work. Penn

staff who drove out in the evening. Certificates.

The church official are also deeply indebted to Mr. C. M. Reid of the Ritchie Company for a generous do-daughten, Massassaga, spent Sun-

fund. J. O. Herity, of this city presided Miss Florence Young, Winnipeg, as chairman in what was a brief but and Miss H. Young visited Mrs. D. interesting program. The excellent W. Redner on Thursday. hand from Sulphide was present and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and Mr discoursed sweet music during the and Mrs. D. T. Stafford motored to

Chosen this city has had a company of Toronto, July 10.—The Masonic skilled men on the job in charge of Grand Lodge of Canada, in the Pro- attended the garden party at Fox-Mr. Scringer and they have done vince of Ontario, will hold its sixty-boro an Thursday evening. their work remarkably well. Mr. second annual communication in the Geo. Post, an able decorator of Mol-city of Belleville, on Wednesday and friends at Allisonville. ra also gave valuable assistance. Thursday, the 18th and 19th of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman spent a The color scheme as worked out present month. The sub-commit-recent Sunday at Corbyville. has given admirable results. The tees of the Board of General Purtints blend and harmonise in a beau poses will meet on the Monday pre-There is nothing quite so effective tiful manner and give to the whole vious to arrange for the business fallacy.

It is expected fully one thousand delMr. and Mrs. Derbyshire were
Last year, when sugar went up a The walls are of light brown with egates will be in attendance, and Sunday visitors at Mr. J. Barnhill's.

offered for the Mission field, and the increased cost of sugar, had been by two as deaconesses.

Those who had charge of the way these clever work of renovation have been show- and who will be re-elected are: M. days with friends in town.

Ontario, is in a most flourishing condition. The membership will be in nurse-in-training, arrived home this the neighborhood of 62,000, distrib- week to spend her holidays with her and harmony prevailing throughout the jurisdiction.

the province today that has not some jately of its members either in France, Flanders, or in other parts of the son's Bank, Montreal, spent Doworld, fighting against the common minion Day with friends in town

### HOME SAVINGS BANKS

Advocated in England as Means to National Thrift

sources. In the child is the potential sense, for posed plans are carried out. It is prestited the prestite out of the prestit without length, life was narrow; money, some boys have and more than one has succeeded. Rev. S. F. Dixon, of Stirling, without breath life was thin and although under age, in reaching the preached a strong and helpful serfiring line. Where it is not being mon in the Tabernacle on Sunday Both sermons were masterly described and were followed with Canadian can be employed in direct tor and officials received thirteen deep attention by the congregations war service. Every dollar saved persons into membership of the is a dollar for the country. When church. During the services the choir Great Britian was in the middle of rendered a number of appropriate its first great thrift campaign, selections in a very capable man-Savings Banks for every home were ner. Miss Evelyn Salisbury presided advocated. With the help of the ilments that man has to contend at the organ and Mrs. Fred Haight father and the mother, by the with have their origin in a dissang a solo at the evening service. practice of strict household economy, ordered liver, which is a delicate Last night the proceedings were and through the united savings of organ, peculiarly susceptible to the brought to a close with a garden the family it was urged that great listurbance that come from irreparty that was in every respect a sums could be secured for invest-gular habits or lack of care in eathuge success. Notwithstanding the ment in Government loans. Such ng and drinking. This accounts threatening weather people came sums can be secured in Canada. or the great many liver regulators from far and near in anticipation of Family co-operation would raise low pressed on the attention of boys, is to be recommended as help- on Sunday evening. Prof. Potter, Principal Baker, Mrs. Speer and standing that the sunday evening and the lecturers and or nine years of age were being em- guests were not disappointed. The ever imagined. Such co-operation uperfor to Parmelee's Vegetable ployed in a Kingston industry was Ritchie company of this city was would result in increased and valu- 'ills. Their opreation though gent' That children not more than eight having a good time and in this the more money than the Dominion has ufferers. Of these there is none

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, son and nation towards the improvement day with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

essness, grinding of the picking of he nose, extreme peevishness, often onvulsions. Under these conditions he best remedy that can be got is Ailler's Worm Powders. They will rind them to atoms that pass away n the evacuations. The little sufferr will be immediately eased and a eturn of the attack will not be ikely

### CARMEL

Miss Wanda Reid (delegate) and Miss Mae Clarke are attending the Several from this neighborhood

Miss Lena Sullivan is visiting

Mr. S. Fairman, Rochester, is vis-Miss Lydia Hopper spent a few

Mrs. B. Langibeer is seriously ill. Mrs. W. C. Reid is spending a few

Mr. Fred Sprague, Belleville spent

### TRENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry, of The reports submitted to the Chicago are in town on a visit to

Miss Nora Groff, Pennyslvania, a

Several new houses are being erected on King street, and it is un-There is not a Masonic lodge in derstood more will follow immed-Mr. R. S. Macfarlane of the Mol-

Miss Vera Foster, Kincardine, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foster Colonel "Bob" Monagan, of Rochester was in town this week, the guest of his niece, Mrs. Charles M.

Foster, Queen St. Miss Florence Nelson left this Thousands of boys and girls all week to spend the summer with her qualities and various interests not over Canada are daily appealing for sister. Mrs Schuster, in Pittsburg,

the report made at the meeting of represented by about twenty of the able investment in War Savings e is effective and the most delicate an use them.

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Story We are ested in School subject closing

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nold Platt, Picton. nd with Mr. and ack Giles and Mr. Robinson made a

Prenton on Satural Calnan, Hillier. Mr. and Mrs. Roy

r called at Mrs. n Saturday night.

f worms are rest of the picking of peevishness, often these conditions hat can be got is owders. They will ms that pass away The little suffers ately eased and a tack will not be

d (delegate) and are attending the Albert College. his neighborhood en party at Foxevening. livan is visiting

Pitman spent a Corbyville. Rochester, is vis r locality per spent a fev Horton's. Derbyshire were Mr. J. Barnhill's.

is seriously ill.

is spending a few , Belleville spent his friend, Mr.

S. Gilbert have isit to friends at

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-Dr. and Mrs. D. to, returned home ending a town

of Toronto and North Bay, were day looking over the idea of purant industry , Battle Creek is week

of the British ward Curry, of n on a visit to

her. Mrs. Gilbert

Pennyslvania, a rived home this olidays with her

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lane of the Molreal, spent Doends in town Kincardine, is ys with her par-R. M. Foster onagan, of Rothis week, the

Nelson left this summer with her ter, in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles M.

Ir. Alfred Young eral, Mr. Knight k and the Mesending the weekn Cronk's Island

on, of Stirling, and helpful sercle on Sunday which the pasreceived thirteen ership of the

II.-Many of the has to contend rigin in a dish is a delicate sceptible to the me from irreof care in eat-This accounts liver regulators he attention of there is none ee's Vegetable n though gent he most delicate

SOME IDEAS ON

Dr. Scott Speaks--Great Psalms ects Officers.

Story-telling is of ancient origin. We are all children to some extent. But children are particularly interested in stories. Hence the Sunday of Story-Telling", which was the

Why should we give them stories? It is of fundamental importance that we give pleasure to the children, so they may look forward to Sunday. The teacher can then win a way into the pupil's heart, and gain attention in the class, and drive the lesson home. By a story we can fix the truth in the child mind. But the fix the truth in the child mind. But the process of the unseen God is every. Peterboro

Evidence was produced to show the national aspiration and faith, or where. Nature enters into sympathy Pearl Burnham, Mae Mitchell, Evidence was produced to show the national triumph or despair. Thus, and spiritual praise with man. In Ethel Hatherly, Eileen Higgs, Elsie how Thompson had been located on the would suggest or adopt the principles that govern in the his gladness, the poet hears a res- Hamlin, Bertha Record, Rev. D. R. ter his arrival from Trenton. The cost of living. But it seems that his activities. -it will carry its own moral if viv- 89:14; 33:12; 89:15.

What Kind of Stories?

inative disposition. Use nature stor- pansion of the reign of righteousness This harmony reaches its climax Black. ies also, for Nature is full of mater- until the whole earth should come n worship of God. A united song ial showing God's care. Historical under his sway. stories illustrate bravery, faithfulness, courage, perseverance and rev-

some stories yourself to illustrate moral and spiritual corruption; civ-

How to Tell Stories

story is a part of yourself. Get the national glory? children around you in semi-circle

PRACTICAL SOCIOLOGY

iety. If the school is a training emperance reform.

Minister to the Body

minister to the whole being. We formity to law and ritual. Now they must try to create an atmosphere in realized how utterly their God rewhich the best is possible. We must quired heart purity, and how genercultivate social sympathies, for we ously they had sinned. Now they are members of society, with social realized, too, how gracious and long-

Accurate Information

ters. There are 6,000,000 young ion of Zion, no longer the centre of women in America working for \$6 the Hebrew race, but of the world, a week, and we are told that it takes with Kingdom of God. \$9 a week to live decently. We Israel had had her dreams of Business M'g'r—Rev. W. W. Clark praise Carnegie for his use of wealth world-empire, with all its military Assistant—W. Claude Ives. yet the steel industry has 90,000 success and glory, yet faith survived Secretary-Rev. W. E. Honey, B.A. men employed 12 hours a day, 7 the utter downfall of their hopes. Book Steward-Arthur Hall. days a week.

Many false theories are built upon inaccurate information.

Give Yourselves

est promises of social progress.

Consumer the Third Party

is moral wrong, and we must seek to establish justice. Every political question is fundamentally a moral

Referring to the railway situation Psalms-93 to 100-in which the Tucker, Lillian Elliot, Pearl Poun bathing.

A King and His Kingdom

great degree, be the expression of sion. the joy and sorrow, the faith and This idealization of Israel's king Whitby vidual souls. "No man can live un- the Messiah. to himself", and in the earlier age Psalm 72 may have had an his-Cannington- Ada Miller. the Hebrew national was the spir- torical occasion, but it soars far be- Roymanville District School teacher should have the "Art itual unit and the spiritual life of youd the earthly range. the individual was wrapped up in that of the community. The faith

National Aspiration

representative on earth,—the "An- The gentle flowing of Shiloh ex- Picton and under, because of their imag-extended rule they looked for the ex-

The Hand of Fate

Stories from literature should be to be completely shattered by the il strife, of foreign invasion and deruin of the temple; deportation of ed Himself in both; but man is by six years and nine months. First of all, so prepare that the the people. Where was now their far God's greatest work. Compare Mr. Lazier was a native of Shan-learn of your departure from our

past deliverances, and contrasting dignity. The evening session presents var-

sulting responsibility. Their right-We are social beings, and must cousness had been one of outer con-

dom of God, is found in Ps. 22:27-

A Greater Hope

Their faith not only survived the Historian and Reporter—Rev. shock of national ruin, but out of the blackness of their desolation We cannot discharge social obli- they entered upon the true career gations by doling out money. We of glory as the spiritual guide and must strive for social justice. In teacher of the world. Now, their Woman's Suffrage is one of the fin-|poets pictured all nations embracing the knowledge and fear of Jehovah; Capital is entitled to returns; Labor right of Zion, they saw the day when

king, who became the glorious Messiah of later Jewish thought. Psalm 2 is typical of this. In this (a) Isas well as informed the minds of the king is His representative; (c) W. E. Honey. Explained-Need of Teling students. Continuing his studies of his appointment is divine; (d) he Napanee Stories -Summer School El. the Psalms and other poetical books, has authority over the nations; (e) he showed that poetry must, to a he has power to put down oppres-

doubt the defeat or triumph of indi- Ted gradually to the conception of Caroline Lawrence, Amy Corner.

The poet becomes the mouthpiece presence of the unseen God is every-Peterboro

ointed of the Lord". For him their presses the peace of his heart. The Julia Bowerman, Lenna Hare, Nel-Fairy stories are of inestimable tenderest prayers were uttered; in canals of Babylon, with rank vege- lie Martin, Clara Hineman, Muriel SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION and green stuff. And the spinach value for children of twelve years his prosperity they rejoiced; to his tation and stagnant waters, typify Moore, Clara Blakely, Nellie Rose,

of the heavens spoke of God's etern-But this fair ideal of glory seemed depths proclaimed His righteousness. Monetery Daily Cypress, California: The chairman of the evening was

Night of Despair

It is hard for us to fathom the directly, dramatically, and tell it as enjoying it yourself; but tell it, Jehovah powerless to save? Is it may be an enjoying it yourself; but tell it, Jehovah powerless to save? Is it may be an enjoying it your pupils you have as he sees the splendor of the years of age, with whom he spent their behalf.

Night of Despair

In 1904 he came to Calibration on the highest estation of the always been held in the highest estation, and has lived most of the always been held in the highest estation, and eggs.

That proclamation on his own book was inconsistent with Cabine the poole under these blows. Was Jehovah powerless to save? Is it was began. A more shameless example of exploiting one of the com-

poorly balanced by realization of re-but to attempt a synopsis of it here

and Rev. R. A. Whattam. President-Rev. Wm. Higgs.

Miss Tillie Wood.

Registrars-Miss Cassie Black and Rev. C. W. Barrett. Dixon

LIST OF DELEGATES AT SUM-MER SCHOOL

Minnie Ketcheson, Mrs. R.W. Sills being counted among His children; Helen Davis, Hilda Reid, Mac and enjoying equally with the mem. Clarke, Wanda Reid, Myrtle Johns. In the organization of industry, bers of the chosen race the citizen. Myrtle Archibald, Bernice Hazard, Letitia Palmer, Gladys Rayfield, should meet its reward; but the there should be neither Jew nor Consumer is the third party who is each case the patient is a child a year and a half old. This is the first oc entitled also to fair play. Injustice are one in Christ Jesus.

today, the speaker expressed the whole earth joins in praise of His der, Flossie Rutherford, Erma Snarr opinion that it is not right for the honor and majesty.

Government to compete with pri
The central figure was the ideal Clara Snarr.

When the compete with pri
The central figure was the ideal Clara Snarr.

Clara Ore, Emma Hess, Meta Prof. Potter touched the hearts rael is the Kingdom of God; (b) Williams, Mande Hoare, and Rev. John Thompson, aged 55, Died

> Eva Kingsbury, Lulu Van Vlack, and Martha Wager

Madoc-Tillie Wood.

don't adorn your story with a moral ern also in the wider.—e.g. Ps. 9:7; In sorrow, when head is bowed and Whattam, Stella Hetherington, Rev. story he told the police after being activities are to take a different heart is crushed, nature responds W. H. Clarke, Mary Higgs, Rev. W. picked up was told by Sergt. Harman with dark clouds.

H. Higgs,

Vera Huff, Nina Conger, Cissie M.

Stories from literature should be used. Hawthorne, Dickens, Tolstoy, and the which befell the nation. No stevenson et al, are storehouses. But original stories will live best. Make some stories vourself to illustrate should be completely shattered by the used. Hawthorne, Dickens, Tolstoy, fate which befell the nation. No fate which befell the nation. No more tragic drama of national life at ten cents each. If Food at ten cents each if Food at ten cents each. If Food at ten cents each if Food at ten cents home in Pacific Grove, Tuesday Mr. Morrow, Are closely related in the Hebrew night, after an illness of about two Dear Teacher and Friendvastation, downfall of the Holy City, poet's thought. God had manifest- weeks, at the ripe old age of eighty-

far God's greatest work. Compare Mr. Lazier was a native of Shanfar God's greatest work. Compare Mr. Lazier was a native of Shanmidst.

Genesis 1:26-28, Gen. 2:21-24 and nonville, Canada, where, in this
Psalms 8. Each tells the same vicinity, the greater part of his life
amazing truth, but how vastly more was spent. In 1904 he came to Caliamazing truth, but how vastly more was spent. In 1904 he came to Calialways been held in the highest es-

Mr. Young illustrated his talk by songs of Zion, or that they should two stories,—"What Bradley Owes two stories,—"What Bradley Owes Mother" and "The Fairy Who Grew Mother" and "The Fairy Mother" and "T that appear harsh,—e.g. Ps. 137:7-9 that God, who created these, should who has resided at home with her that appear harsh,—e.g. Ps. 137:7-9 that faithful souls, recalling the put His thought on lowly man, visit parents, and Mrs. Minaker of Ghadlong be felt among them, as they needs potatoes rese to six dollars a bag.

The sons, besides take their separate paths through bag. or that faithful, souls, recalling him with His love and exalt him in stone, Manitoba. The sons, besides take their separate paths through these with their present condition, should sometimes even turn upon God in tones of indignation, e.g. Ps.

If the Secret God in tones of indignation, e.g. Ps.

If the Secret God has given him an interpretation of the Master but the grant of the grant of

wide circle of friends in their sad their hospitality.

of suffering for the sake of the King-Hon. Presidents-Principal Baker two cadets from the aviation camp at Deseronto flew to this city, and when on the outskirts ran out of Is needed in studying social mat- In Ps. 87:1-7, is a wonderful vis- Vice-Presidents—Revs. P. H. Neville gasoline, and had to come down S. A. Kemp, W. W. Jones, S.T.L., Going into a farmhouse they tele-Mrs. (Rev.) W. P. Rogers and phoned to Deseronto, and in twenty- Sir Edward Kemp Explains 33,887 nine minutes two other planes arrived from Deseronto, thirty five

bridge twice without paying toll.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS RE-PORTED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, July 10.-Two cases of parate families in Ottawa East. In each case the patient is a child a year

there should be neither Jew nor Greek, neither bond nor free, for all are one in Christ Jesus.

A Universal Reign

The universal reign of Jehovah is the theme of a majestic group of is the theme of a majestic group of Psalms—93 to 100—in which the Tucker, Lillian Elliot, Pearl Poun-bathing.

CARRIER PIGEON'S LONG

Christmas when they will be revealed, the tirst occurrence of the disease in Ottawa

San Antonia, Texas, July 10.—A his friends so manage that the egg's day is Christmas or thereabouts, when everybody is so full of peaceful feelings that the dollar a dozen is the theme of a majestic group of Vera Sine, Ethel Martin, Mae by a number of boys who were Canada. The flight required a total at the same time I think that the office of the first occurrence of the first occurrence of the disease in Ottawa

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Christmas when they will be revealed, the truth will be known."

Campbellford District

Twenty-seven sticks of dynamite carrier pigeon, owned in this city arwhen everybody is so full of peaceful feelings that the dollar a dozen ful feelings that the dollar a dozen from lyigtut, an Eskimo hamilet on the first occurrence of the first occurrence of the disease in Ottawa

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Carphell or dozen for the condition of the carrier pigeon, owned in this city arwhen everybody is so full of peacethe truth will be known."

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of Results of Chronic Kidney Trouble.

That John Thompson, of Brockville came to his death as a result of uraemic poisoning and an epileptic fit caused by chronic kidney trouble was the verdict of the coroner's jury on Saturday afternoon at the close of the inquest held in Messrs. Tick-/ Ora Rundle, Gertrude Lymer, Luta ell and sons morgae. The son came into the hands of the posubject of Rev. W. Harold Young's and hope of his people, their joys and hope of his people, their joys and none of the modern poet's declosing address.

The Hebrew poet seems to have Olga Kelly, Una Risson, Catherine soil came into the manual of the community. The latter subject of Rev. W. Harold Young's and hope of his people, their joys and none of the modern poet's declosing address.

Staples, Ettie Winters, Margaret every attention and that no one light in nature for its own sake. He Staples, Ettie Winters, Margaret every attention and the community. The latter subject to have only the community of the community. The latter subject to have only the community of the community. The latter subject to have only the community of the community. The latter subject to have only the community of the community of the community. The latter subject to have only the community of the c

Wilkins and J. Lafferty.

Dr. W. W. Boyce.

and pupils of S. S. No. 16 assembled

It is with deep regret that w

WASTAGE OF 64,552 MEN

Were Medically Unfit.

charged after enrolment; 13,081 had deserted, 2,086 were under age, 1-248 had purchased their discharge, 6,371 were undesirable, 919 secured other positions, 1,127 were let out by special request, there had been 572 Just now the Canadian hen is filled with enthusiasm for Canada and the cause of the caus

of 245 hours and 42 minutes.

GADSBY'S LETTER

is that Food Con opening remarks contain a good deal of the east wind. His advice His advice and eat less. This

good advice

sand triumpns, their griefs and de-light in nature for its own sake. He Staples, Ettie Winters, Margaret every attention and that no one so, in the Psalms, personal exper-So, in the Psalms, personal exper- saw nature only as the maintestation werry, Stella Couch, Carlotta Cour- Coroner Yeomans' jury was com- has shrunk and the larder with it. on. nature as the handiwork of God. He tice, Irene Worden, Maude Rower, seems to feel the invisible, universal life pulsing through nature. The Woodley, and W. Clarence Ives.

Coroner Yeomans' jury was combas shrunk and the larder with it. There is little doubt that Food Controlled Harrison, J. B. Archibald, W. Brittoller Hanna's advice to eat less will be generally followed. He can residence. Controller Hanna was appointed slant. What he is going to control is our appetites. As Mr. Shakespeare says, we are to be satisfied with bare imagination of a feast. In other words, this hearty nation of meat-

worth its weight in silver at that.

The food controller advises us to On Monday night last, the friends eat the more perishable things like veretables and fruit. This is very much like Marie Antoinette's advice of praise rises to God. The majesty THE LATE RICHARD L. LAZIER at the home of Mrs. Mary Sills and to the starying people of France presented Mr. Morrow, their teach—When she was fold that they cried bread she asked why they did not eat cake. Similarly when we cry for sirloin steak at thirty cents a pound Hanna asks why we don't eat turnips at ten cents each. If Food Controlbody should put him wise to luxury in this country. So are fruits, Even at the war price of twenty-five cents a dozen bananas imported from the West Indies, after paying

force, it should as far as practicable, show how the truths taught may be show how the truths taught may be show how the truths taught may be spirit of the Master, but let us rethus he is lord of created things.

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Even the weakest of the race are enough in this vicinity to make with separate so far as the management of men and witnesses to character and greatness brown in Canada, livel long to reach the highest standard.

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perries, which are a delectable fruit with a fine diuretic effect. The only objection to them is the price. They will probably be two boxes for a quarter this summer, and the season Russia at the time of Tasputin's s short and the boxes have high

What will we do when the strawberries are gone? Well, the apple-will come in if the middlemen will miles away, with gasoline.

Ottawa, July 10.—Sir Edward, will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in by degrees. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in by degrees. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in by degrees. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in by degrees. It is twill come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it it. It will come in if the middlemen will be will be it it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it it. It will come in if the middlemen will be it it. It will come in i

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British Empire and the cause of democracy and is laying eggs like mad for Sir Joseph Flavelle and others of his tribe to put away for Christmas when they will gaily

hen gets a raw deal. She has all the toil and parturient pains, and Sir Joseph has all the money. This is not an even break.

It foes without saving that the egg was cut out by most people long before Food Controller Hanna took hold. He will not need to curb our extravagance in that direction. Anybody who has an egg now treats it ticle of food. They have become so scarce and dear that people in different parts of the country write to each other about meeting an egg or

two as if it were a great adventure. are very dear in winter. Even the canned stuff is prohibitive. Food Controller does not touch this branch of the subject. What about the green stuff he recommends, when a white mantle of snow covers the What is the cheap, plentiful, and convenient form stuff which may be used instead of something to eat? that occurs to my mind is hay—pre-ferably baled hay. Horses and other of the lower animals eat it raw, but it can probably be made more palat-able for human beings by proper treatment. Indeed the story gres that the Department of Agriculture will presently issue a little pamphlet entitled "One Hundred Ways of Cooking Hay." This ought to help some. At all events it will help just about as much as Food Controller Hanna's advice to eat less. As if we didn't all have to eat less when it takes more money to buy it.

ITALY'S FOREIGN MINISTER

This Great Statesman is Not Popular With Voters. The Italian Parliament is now in session. A long and various dis-agreement between Baron Sonnino the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and

the other Ministers seems to be comler Hanna hasn't learned it already, inet threaten to resign. The ostenthe fact that vegetables are a great lineary in this country. So are fruits by other Ministers were appointed to the Italian War Mission to the

In days of prosperity, pride of place and privilege had been but poorly balanced by realization of repoorly balanced by realization of rep dhesion to principle; a friendly but to attempt a synopsis of it here man; a man whose unblemished crown your efforts in whatever unlife, was an example to all with dertaking in life you may choose in whom he came in contact.

This death coming just now, while see you again in our midst. We feel his wife is lying so ill, makes it doubly hard on the members of the doubly hard on the members of the family, who have the sympathy of a time that you may wish to claim for the principle; a friendly we sincerely hope success may might have beans only Food Controlle Hanna tells us to go the fort on fish. This will be no great hardship, because fish have long been a luxury even for the doubly hard on the members of the tion will gladly welcome you at any family, who have the sympathy of a time that you may wish to claim the true is a plentiful supply of fish at one's very doors—the Niagara been Premier twice. He has all the gifts for the post except the graces

are members of society, with social realized, too. how gracious and long-soligations and duties. The social spirit is of the genius of Christianity.

The Caste Spirit

A Wider Vision

Is the antithesis of Christianity. Some are largely responsible for it, as men are, in the main, demonstrated them to them to live the spirit of the world, and cheering us all by his very smile.

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Princess Lucien Murat, tre wellknown artist of Parks salony was in
Russia at the time of Vasputin's
murder. In The Century she describes the effect upon Petrograd society of release from the power of
the mastery-man" of Russia.

"Rasputin is dead; Rasputin has
been murdered, I was told.

"It was unbelievable. There were
consternation and rejoicing, but the
rejoicing was general. Never have
I seen such happy faces. People
kissed one another in the streets;
coachmen refused their tips. To be
lieve them, Russia had been rescued
from deadly peril by this death
Lienceforth no separate peace, no

'In Russia everything is myster-lous, and nothing is secret.' But some day mystery will be revealed, the truth will be known."

15 Great Bargain Days

# MeINTOSH BROS. JULYCLEARANCESALE

Opens Friday Morning, July 13th, and Ends Thursday, July 31st, 1917

Something Different Every Day

15 Days -- Of Money-Saving Events-15 Days

In Numerous Lines of New Seasonable Merchandise, Such as:

LADIES' WHITE WASH SKIRTS, VOILE AND SILK WAISTS, HOUSE DRESSES, UNDERSKIRTS. CHILDREN'S DRESSES, WHITEWEAR, ROMPERS, ETC., (White and Colored)

(White and Colored) This will be one of our old time sales that this store is famous for, when low prices and great value giving will run rampant for the next

Days of This Great Sale

This will be welcome news to all, swinging in as it does at this season of the year, when your thoughts turn to summery attire. You may have delayed your buying, owing to the uncertainty of the weather, if so this event will be of special interest to you as it means you save money on your present and future needs if you buy during this sale. Here are a few extraordinary selling events for the opening of this sale, as these are cleared out, others will be run in to fill the gaps

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ONE SINGLE DAY OF THIS GREAT ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE SALE.

Read this over carefully LADIES' WHITE WASH SKIRTS in a great variety of styles, materials and prices.

Other values in all sizes at ....\$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97

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MIDDIES FOR YOUNG AND OLD in an endless variety of

styles and prices, for your choosing. Regular \$1.49 Middies, special at ..... 85c Other great values clearing at .. 97c, \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.75, to \$3.75

LADIES' NEW COLORED STRIPE SPORT SKIRTS, the very

latest in styles and colorings Regular \$3.50 Mercerized Repps at ..... Regular \$3.97 Palm Beach Skirts at ..... \$2.49 All Sizes

CHILDRENS' COLORED WASH DRESSES, priced for quick d clearing at 25c, 50c, 75c, 97c, \$1.25, ages 4 to 12 years.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS, all new styles, right from the style

Regular \$2.25 Waists for ..... Regular \$4.00 Waists for ...... Regular \$4.97 Waists for ..... Broken lines to clear at Half Price

LADIES' STYLISH VOILE WAISTS, the very essence of new ness, all up-to-date styles:

Regular up to \$1.25 Waists for ..... Regular up to \$2.25 Waists for .........98c 

Ladies' fine quality of WHITEWEAR, CLEARING AT WONDERFUL PRICES.

Corset Covers clearing at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c up to \$1.00. Perfect Fitting Brassiers clearing at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Nightgowns, great values, clearing at 50c up to \$2.25. Petticoats, regular 75c values for 50c; \$1.50 values for 97c. Drawers,50c values for 35c. Envelope style, regular 75c for 50c. Children's Fine Cotton Drawers at special sale prices,

15c, 25c and 35c. Children's nighties, regular 75c values for 50c.

LADIES KIMONAS at amazing prices during this sale. Reg. up to \$1.25 Kimonos clearing at ,your choice, 50c.

Ladies' Large Kimonas, Reg. up to \$3.75 and \$4.25 values,—Clearing at \$1.87.—All Sizes.

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT SOLVES the question of CLOTHING the girlies with its NUMEROUS BARGAINS and great range of dresses, rompers, etc. Dainty, White, Embroidered Frocks in many cute styles for the kiddles and older girlies

White Middy Suits clearing at 50c, 85c and 97c. White, Embroidered Dresses, very dainty styles are shown. Special \$2.00 dress clearing at \$1.25, ages 2 to 5 years. Regular up to \$2.50 dresses clearing at \$1.40, ages 6 to 14 years. Extra Special—Infant's long dresses, made of a nice fine material clearing at 50c.

Come down Friday morning early, and share in the great bargains to be had. Every day will be made most interesting.

Watch the windows for the great special bargains to be offered.

Sale Opens Friday Morning July 13th, 1917 NO RESERVE.

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McINTOSH BROS.

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Sale Closes Tuesday, July 31st, 1917

lawn of Trinity Church on Wednes-

are visiting their mother, Mrs. Peter Murney and other friends.

tended the lawn social held at Wool-

The garden party held on the newing other acquaintances in

Mrs. Stanley Brownell and baby of to meet him. St. Catherines, are visiting her par-Mr. Arthur Bell of Rochester, N.Y. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pettit. arrived in town on Wednesday even- Mr. and Mrs. D. Vandervoort left ing to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday for Colborne to visit their sisters, Mrs. D. and Mrs. J. Amsterdam, N.Y. are visiting their and Mrs. J. Meagher.

, children spent Sunday with friends Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Hattie Ligrew were quietly mar- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Low- friends in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Dominion Day in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren and Mrs. few friends, Sunday last.

Eva Cox of Stockdale, spent a few ville spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Mr. Fred McDonald is wearing a of the class. ays with her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Power. Capt. J. Lowery reached his home Walsh, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jamer

and Mrs. Wm. Tripp and also re-on Sunday on a few weeks leave of J. V. Walsh, who underwent an op- Stewart on Saturday evening. sence. We are pleased that he has eration last week in the Hotel Mr. Morris Rose spent Sunday at so far recovered from his severe Dieu, Kingston, is on the gain, wounds to be able to visit his home. The Misses Margaret and Kate Mrs. Melzar Homans returned We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ada Munn spent Friday with wife and little daughter are also here spending the holidays under the partives in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke took supday there were no services at this per at Mr. Reynold's on Sunday last.

Sunday in this vicinity.

READ

A large number from town at-ended the lawn social held at Wool- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict and Mrs. John Tracy of Rochester, N.

Aid on Thursday afternoon at the ling, spent Sunday with their daugh- a number of their friends, Sunday af-

We are glad to hear that Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis called at his home here.

Mr. Peter VanAllen, 6th con., has

Mr. and Mrs. / Barry, Queensboro, Mrs. Neil Davis and daughter, new ear. Sr. Antionette and Sr. Gerard, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. Stella, visited Mrs. Davis at Madoc Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbert spe Jet., on Thursday of last week.

Miss Giles of Peterboro, is visiting at Rossmore.

her brother, Mr. Will Giles, druggist, in town.

Mrs. J. Bleecker of the 4th con.

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Mrs. M. Corrigan spent who spent the week-end at the home their wives, met at the parsonage on held on Wednesday last, was well attended.

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Ville McCarthy is visiting his off Saturday, after a pleasant three show in a measure, their appreciation Sunday at West Huntingdon.

A number from here, celebrated Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, Sr. class. Mr. Jones replied in feeling Langebeer's.

R. Balley's.

Mr. David Cotton is sporting a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, Ir., al-kindly appreciation of Mrs. Jones plant. Mr. and Mrs. P. Feeney, Belle- so Mrs. Will Gowsell, on Sunday last. work among them. Signed on behalf

> J. Gowsell, Sn. Treasur CARWEL

Sunday in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Flyn, Maynooth, and the day in this vicinity.

And Mrs. Patterson also and Mrs. C. Pitman motored Campbellford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parts. Mr. B. Pitman has purchased a

Jet., on Thursday of last week.

Miss Ethel Adams has gone to Guelph, to attend the Agriculture Mr. J. B. Patterson went to Stirweek at Mr. John Ray's.

also their daughter, Hattie of Port terms on behalf of Mrs. dones and Mr. R. Juby has secured employ-

Miss Inez Tripp of Belleville, is Calgary, are visiting their parents, Mrs. K. Meagher entertained a Arthur, were guests at the home of thanked the class for their gift and ment at Oshawa, in the munition from a week's visit in Belleville.

Mrs. Chambers has purchased Mr. Honeywell's house.

Mrs. C. Brintnell had the mis-

fortune to fall and injure her knee. We hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Lena Sullivan has returned from a lengthy visit to friends in Prince Edward County.

HAROLD

The good growing showers make nt Sunday with their son, Willie, at

The laying which again Mr Mrs. and N Mr. Cartne noon. pienie

July 2. Sorr on the Mas. ed Mrs. Mrs. Wellingt McDona Mrs. Little with h Severa

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and children. father's, Mr.

sporting a as returned

The continued wet weather is de- where they will reside. which is quite an abundant crop a sister from Peterboro. again this year.

Mrs. L. E. Neare were guests of Mr. Belleville last week. and Mrs. C. Ryan Sunday.

his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ellis took din- Candidates in Art. ner with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Cartney, at Rose Hall, on Sunday, few weeks holidaying here, returned and attended church in the after- to Oshawa on Tuesday.

Ward County Institutes, held on Saturday in Picton, Mrs. Jonathan and attended church in the after- to Oshawa on Tuesday.

July 2.

on the sick list.

Little Kingston, spent a few days ing a few days with a sister, Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, Belleville, who is ill,

with Mrs. Benj. Ellis.

Len. Giles. It's a boy.

on Tuesday.

### MELVILLE

Oshawa on Saturday, 30th ult., after payment of expenses. spending a few weeks with her par- Mrs. Alex. Carr. Picton, is spend-home of Mr. W. T. Sine. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mount Pleas- Maggie Kinnear. ant, is spending a few weeks at her Mr. Jas. Morton has purchased a in this vicinity. old home in Melville.

ing a college friend, Mr, Creighton, ducted our school for the past two aged 53 years. of Montreal, at his summer home, years, has resigned. South Lakeside. The two young men have spent several terms to-panied by Mrs. Fred Weeks, motor- Indian Head, Sask. gether, students at Upper Canada ed to Belleville on Thursday. College, Toronto.

den a Bell piano. Cs. (Dr.) Cobb. Ottawa, spent a

L. K. Leavens and other friends. Mrs. Davern attended the receplington, one day last week.

A house in Hillier Village belongcause of the conflagration. The con- at Pictor on Saturday. tents were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anderson, Belle on Sunday. ville, spent a few days last week at A large crowd attended the pictheir summer cottage, South Lake nic at Allisonville on Monday and

Congratulations are due Miss Francis Osborne on her success at the recent promotion examinations at Oshawa Collegiate.

Messrs. Chas. and Arthur Kinnear, accompanied by friends, motored to nesday. Deseronto recently and visited the aviation camp.

Miss Agnes Kirk, Trenton, who Miss Agnes Kirk, Trenton, who Mr. Walter McCutcheon spent spent last week the guest of Mrs. L. Sunday at Hoard's Station. W. H. Anderson for the week-end. Congratulations are due Miss Kirk on her success at the Toronto Nor-

Cupid has been busy, as the number of June weddings give evidence. Mrs. John Rose, Frankford Last week, Mr. Reginald Turvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turvey, of this place, brought home his bride Mr. and Mrs. W. Branton motored post-nuptial reception was tendered with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wilson. them on Thursday evening at the guests to the number of about thirty. Rev. E. Farnsworth, Newburg.

to the newly-wedded couple. Mr. leave this week for their new home Walt. and Mrs. Turvey will reside in Ot- in Enterprise. tawa, where the groom has secured a good position. Mr. William Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, formerly of to, are visiting Mrs. W. Pearsall. this place but now of Oshawa, and We welcome Miss Mabel Clazie Bryant.

Miss R. Cunningham, recently of back to our midst again after an ab- Mr ar Hillier, but now of Oshawa, were sence of seven years in Formosa.

ne down to Prince Edward on field, is visiting her cousin, Miss heir honeymoon. A post-nuptial re- Nora Farnsworth.

returned on Tuesday to Oshawa

laying the harvesting of the hay, Mrs. (Rev.) Mutton has a guest, Mr. Orville Locklin was best man

Mr. Geo. Weeks, after spending a

Sorry to report Mrs. Clifton Ellis chief attractions. In the evening an 1915.

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In the new hall, which was filled to the doors. Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. David May and two sons, of Mrs. Frank Zufeit has been spend- A pretty June wedding took place

Several from here attended the held at Melville Friday evening un-Rose Hall picnic at Wiggins' Point der the auspices of the local Red Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross Association, was a decided Newman of Picton, Rev. Mr. Archer Mrs. C. Ryan spent Wednesday success. After the serving of ice of Wellington, performed the cerecream and cake, a program was en- mony, the immediate relatives of the Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. joyed, in which Mr. Geo. Weeks, as bridal couple being present. The soloist, and Mrs. E. Alyea, as reciter, bride was very prettily attired in a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis spent Sun- responded to enthusiastic encores. taffeta suit of navy blue with trimday at Hillier, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mutton delivered an interesting mings of white, and hat to match. address and also rendered a vocal Amid the good wishes of a host of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan visited Mr. solo. At the conclusion of the pro- friends, the young couple, left for and Mrs. R. J. Moore at Rose Hall, gram, articles of clothing and fancy Niagara and other points west. On work were sold, Mr. D'Arcy Young their return they will reside in displaying remarkable ability as Picton. -The Times auctioneer. The evening closed with the singing of "God Save the King". Mrs. C. H. French returned to The sum of \$76 was realized, after

ing a few weeks with her sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson of

new Ford car.

Mr. Preeman French has purchas-ed a new Heintzman, and Mr. Harry young people in a picnic to the Black.—Leader. Sandbanks on Dominion Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Adams and Sr. 3rd Albert Mitts. tion at Mrs. (Rev.) Boyle's, Wel. Miss Bernice visited at Mr. D. S. Jr. 3rd—Florence Beatty, May Doolittle's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nels

Messrs. Bride and Arthur Hough Mrs. Richard Jones and daughter were at Belleville on Saturday. visited Mrs. Fred Weeks and Miss Mr. Graydon Coleman, Belleville, Myrtle on Thursday afternoon. was the guest of Mr. Will Burkett

at the concert in the evening the

OAK HILLS

Mr. Nathan Eggleton spent Mon day at Deseronto.

daughter called on friends last Wed-

her holidays with friends at Picton, evening.

SHANNONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. F., Palmer spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Har-

rison, Cressy. spending a few days with her sister, E. Wood's on Sunday. Mrs. Noble Clarke.

(nee Miss E. Lazier, Belleville,). A from Toronto and spent Monday Mrs. Thos. Farnsworth has return

home of 'the groom's parents, where ed home after spending a week with five met to extend congratulations | Rev. and Mrs. Robeson and family

We are sorry to report Mrs. Mc-Allister ont so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor, Toronunited in marriage last week and Miss Muriel Henderson, of Smith-Monday.

office in Belleville. Mrs. Winter is spending this week

We are sorry to hera Mr. Earle Reid is quite ill in Belleville Hos-

PICTON

Mr. A. S. Zavitz, Mathematical Master of Picton Collegiate, has re-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ellis and at the Turvey-Lazier wedding in signed to accept a position on the staff of the Peterborough Collegiate. Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., is in Tor- Mr. Zavitz is a capable teacher and Mr. William Ready is re-shingling onto where she is one of the examin- an excellent citizen and his removal ers of the papers of High School will be regretted by all who have been associated with him.

At the convention of Prince Ed-Talcott was made Honorary District A number from here attended the picnic at Allisonville on Monday, was largely attended. Addresses and her six successive years in office, sports, with band music, were the that closed with her resignation in

ed Mrs. Earl Ellis on Wednesday. A large number attended from Mel-Williams, Miss Harriet Solmes ac-Wellington with her sister, Mrs. S. Mrs. J. R. French is better after Wash, to visit her sister, Mrs. A. E. companied her on her way to Seattle,

> ence Stevenson, Wellington, on Wed-The ice cream social and bazaar nesday, June 27, when their daugh-

Mr. D. S. Green of New York, i spending a ten day's holiday at the Manson, Man., are visiting relatives

Mr. Lancelot Davern is entertain. Miss Helena Bailey, who has con-Tuesday, July 3rd, William Pollock, Pollock-Died in Rawdon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and baby of Messrs. Arthur Kinnear and Lan- Toronto, are spending the vacation

> > S. S. NO. SAHUNTINGDON Jr. 4th-Clayton Rutter, Charles Beatty, Lottie Geen.

Gowdy. A number of our young people at- Sr. 2nd Kathleen Lidster, Fred

Mrs. J. T. Collier and Mrs. Harry James Gallagher. Orr spent Tuesday in Trenton.

ter, Mrs. T. Sargent, a few days last more than manslaughter."

Miss Bessie Chambers is spending lawn social at Zion on Thursday Belleville, was present in the inter-

Miss Olivia Sanborn left on Monday morning for Sharbot Lake to at-man of the inquest jury. Mr. and Mrs T. O. Crowe spent

Sunday in Belleville. Miss Lizzie Wood of Trenton. spent Sunday at her home, here. Mr. nad Mrs. C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox took dinner at Mr. A.

Miss Jean Weir of Belleville, is visiting at Mr. Morley Davidson's.

on the sick list.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. examination, counsel said he would Mr and Mrs. Geo Frost of Sidney, going upon the stand. Crown Attor- mortem on the exhumed remains,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John CrepBell. of Stirling, spent last week
pen, grandparents of the bride, Mr.
and Mrs. Bowers, who have been
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mor
Miss Ina McDenald has secured a
Campbellford, returning home later
terday by Edward Storry who was
working with Rogers and Gallagher

Mrs. Mason, of Cannifton, and Mrs. Payne demanded Rogers' evidence.

Storry Says No Religious Dispute,
According to evidence given yesthere were marks on the side of the
head. On the other side of the brain
working with Rogers and Gallagher

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# Miss Dorothy Moore is the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Payne of Indian Hood State

In the Gallagher-Rogers Tragedy of Marmora Township Recommendation that Rogers Be Not Charged With More Than Manslaughter-Autopsy Shows Fracture of Skull as well of Neck of Jas. Gallagher

A house in Hillier Village belonging to Mr. Manson Gould, of this bended a picnic at the Sandbanks on place, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Saturday.

Gallagher came to his death on June dispute was not over religion. No place, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, July 6.—At the regular a new highway to connect with Oddenese board meeting held here last cheese board meeting held here las "We find that the deceased James about the time of the tragedy, the Gallagher came to his death on James dispute was not over religion. No Fritz, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, June 27. A defective chim.

The standard occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday.

Mr. Dorland Hough, Oshawa, is being between til about three o'clock in the afternoon after four or five loads of gravity.

String, July 5.—At the regular cheese board meeting held here last cheese Clinton Rushnell Thomas Moran, in the County of Hastings from a Gallagher went to spread the gravel blow of a shovel delivered from the which had been already placed on hands of Samuel Rogers not with in the road and wanted to take Storry.

James Gallagher.

We recommend that the accused Gallagher, remonstrating with him. Mrs. C. Johnson visited her daugh; Samuel Rogers be not charged with Storry says Gallagher called Rogers

week.

Mr. D. A. Mitchell of Campbell-the jury at the inquest held on your shovel, let's have it out." Rog-Mr. Albert Davern returned last new hall was packed to the doors, a ford, spent a couple of days at Mr. Thursday in Marmora village before ers did not accept the challenge and Mr. Albert Davern returned last number being unable to gain admit- E. Walt's the latter part of the Coroner Dr. Bissonette of Stirling. Gallagher called him a "Protestant" Master T. Steenburg of Picton, was the interest in the unfortunate words like these. "Well if I'm' a Prople of weeks' holidays and will go The town hall was crowded so great \_\_\_\_\_. The young man replied in visited his aunt, Mrs. Sanborn, one occurrence of Saturday last when testant, — you're a Papist — " lay last week.

James Gallagher met his death Rogers was in the gravel wagon and later to Washington. He will perform duties in connection with the hout and Thelma Fox are home from the examination of witnesses. Mr. A. Storry walking in the rear. Rogers

jests of the youthful prisoner, Samu- unknown. Storry did not see the clated with the Union Jack.

Since the funeral of the unfortua as he lay on the road. Storry had to nate man Gallagher, the body had pull Rogers away.

Prisoner Did Not Take the Stand ing to hit Gallagher as he could not About 10.15 the fire started in tric Company, arrived by rail last Many of the spectators were inter-stand his remarks any longer. To the hospital and spread with remark. Thursday, being five days en route. ested in the account which Rogers Mr. Shorey, Storry said that Rogers able speed all over the building. For- It was taken off the car and set in would give of the tragedy. When all declared if he (Gallagher) bothered tunately the patients were taken operation by Mr. Geo. Johnson. The Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McColl of Wol. the other evidence was in, it was exler, visited relatives here on Monday pected that the man who had been he could not stand it any more. fured. Miss Mabel and Elsie Wood are committed for trial at the assizes Rogers, said Storry, showed no Strenous efforts were made by the visiting relatives in Prince Edward would go into the box. His counsel, signs of fight, but Gallagher wanted commanding officer to save the light at night. It is essentially a week-end with his brother. Mr. E. advised him to say nothing in view Hugh Farrell, for whom Rogers of the fact that no good would re- worked, bore testimony that he had which are provided could be brought County. -Picton Times. We are sorry to report Mr. Mar. sult in his giving evidence as he had found Gallagher of a quarrelsome into use. There are no systematic shall Rosebush also Mr. A. E. Wood already been committed for trial. If disposition. as usually occurred, the inquest had Mr. and Mrs. Chase spent been held before the preliminary

have raised no objection to Rogers Marmora who performed the postvisited at Mr. Nicholas Bates' on ney Carnew did not press for the found the skull of Gallagher badly but luckily none of the ashes tell

evidence of Rogers, leaving the matter of the fracture extending on the soldiers, quarters and the ter in the hands of the jury. The from the side to the center of the nospital was the only building which ter in the hands of the jury. The from the side to the center of the mospital was the only building which to hands of the jury. The from the side to the center of the mospital was the only building which top and thence along the top to the top and thence along the top to the center of the mospital was the only building which top and thence along the top to the center of the fire was of incenter of the fore-head, above, the sending origin.

tent to kill the deceased , the said Rogers thought Gallagher was 'run-

a name to which Rogers did not

What actually occurred then is he saw the Stars and Stripes assoel Rogers. Mr. Chas. Jones was fore- blow struck but heard Gallagher fall and saw Rogers hit Gallagher twice

occurrence Rogers said he was go- ing for overseas service.

Skull Badly Fractured Drs. Crawford and Thompson.

fractured near the third vertebra. Both physicians thought that death was due to the fracture of the

Edward Flynn, one of the jurymen, went on the stand to tell how Rogers had told him that he had a fracas with Gallagher and hit him. Rogers according to the evidence

has borne a good name. His father and mother are both dead. He was brought back to the county jail here mother of four children and have suflate on Thursday afternoon.

MILITARY NOTES

The feeding of hundreds of reurned soldiers, some tubercular, some hospital cases following sickness, or major operations, and others who have recovered almost enough to go back into civil life, will be a large undertaking. The working out of this problem is now demanding attention and will probably result in the erection of several stored me to health and I want to thank

senault, a sentry, in a skylarking spirit and disregarded the halt order. He ran away calling out "You can't backache or the blues could see the letget me now." Arsenault, not know- ters written by women made well by Lying Hamm, fired and Hamm fell dis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Col. A. L. Bonnycastle, who has returned after taking his battalion to France, says there are 27,000 Can- A NEW ROAD FROM KINGSTON adians discharged on account of wounds, unfitness and gas, in England at present, waiting for ships to bring them back home.

on, Grand Trunk to Winnipeg, and scheme. C. P. R. for Regina, Calgary and Vancouver. The train consists of ing out well, although it has only five hospital cars, Red Cross car, diner, a sleeper and baggage car, Capt. J. B. Lambkin goes through on the train to its destination, jooking offers the reals along the lake shore westward from Portsmouth. This road is being wid-

that has gone to the coast

CHEESE SALES day, the entire board of 2330 boxes of some seven miles, but the better road, it is claimed, makes up for the Napanee, July 5.—Cheese boarded lost time and inconvenience.

2155, all sold at 21 1-16c. The Napanee business men are Campbellford, July 6.—At the re- making every effort to improve the gular cheese board meeting, held country roads in that district. By

sold at 21 4c. on the supposition that an allowance Picton, July 6.—At today's cheese would be made for the expenditure board, 2230 boxes were offered, 210 on the road should the provincial sold at 21 %c; balance at 21 5-16c. highway through Ontario become a Cornwall, July 6.—The offerings fact. on the Cornwall Cheese Board today were 3383 boxes. All sold at 21 5-16

DR. LESTER RIGGS IN TOWN

entine, Arizona, are visiting Dr. of sympathy in their recent bereave-Riggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ment. Riggs. Dr. Riggs is taking a cou-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and their different schools to spend their A. MacDonald, of Marmora appeared drove to where the gravel was to be Dr. Riggs is a Belleville boy. He American participation in the war, trict at I o'clock Thursday causing on behalf of the relatives of the dumped. Gallagher went up and reports that the Americans are ful-Several from here took in the dead man. Mr. W. D. M. Shorey, of walked past the heads of the horses. ly alive to the situation. Everywhere an inch in diameter were picked up

MILITARY NEWS

ground before the limited facilities to be introduced into Prince Edward fire drillers at the camp and the equipment is insufficient to espel with a large conflagration. It was thought for a time that the flame might spread to some other parts

Read "The Ontario," and

# MY HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



the blues. My chil-dren's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not

want anyone to talk st. John, N. B., July 5.—In a thick fog which enshrouded Fort Howe magazine last night, Lance Corporal Hamm, in charge of a guard there approached Private Arsenault, a sentry, in a skylarking

mortally wounded and died early today. Arsenault is under arrest. Hamm exonerated him.

Winnipeg, Man., July 5.—Lieutcharge.

# TO DESERONTO

The road from Kingston to a A special hospital train, with a-point fifteen miles past Napanee, bout 150 wounded soldiers, left Hali-fax early Thursday afternoon and will be rebuilt, according to a movewill go right through to the Pacific coast, traveling Intercolonial to Mon-

after the welfare of the mep. This ened, and will be rebuilt on permansis the first through soldier's special ent lines in the most modern way.

The road from Kingston to Odessa is fair, but motorists are so afraid of the Odessa-Napanee highway that many are going away around by At the Belleville Cheese Board to-Yarker to clear it. This is a detour

CARD OF THANGS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latta Frankford wish to express their sinere thanks to their numerous Dr. and Mrs. Lester Riggs, of Val-friends for their many expressions

SLEET STORM IN QUEBEC

Quebec, July 6th,-A heavy squall of sleet and rain fell over this disand many ditizens suffered minor njuries by blows from these.

The Misses Boulter have a new Detroit Electric English Brougham been exhumed, taken to the village Storry told the Crown Attorney at Petawawa Artillery Camp, where a good deal of attention and ad-Tuesday night there was a big fire style automobile which is attracting and a postmortem held to find out that back on the hill prior to the there are so many soldiers in train-miration about Picton. The car, led by levers. It moves about gracefully and silently and is brilliantly structure but it was burned to the ladies car and is the first of its kind

GOOD BLOOM

# Mid-Summer Sale WOMEN'S RED CROSS AND PAT-

### Real Bargains

300 yards Printed Muslins, values riotic Association was held Tuesday 15c to 25c on sale at 9c a yard. evening, July 3rd, in the Liberal 10 doz. Women's Cotton Hose worth Club Rooms. The President, Mrs. 20c-2 prs for 25c.

5 doz. Boys' Ribbed Hose 35c pair.
Silk Hosiery, dollar value for 69c pr.
5 doz. Middies made to sell at \$1.25
Kingston, Col. W. J. Stewart, A.D.

Reference of the C. N. R., Mr. William McKenzie, Divisional ters were read from the following—
Dean Connell, Queen's University, returned on Monday from a trip to Engineer of the C. N. R., Toronto, proved to be a great success. The total collections altogether will am--only 98c.

Kiddies' Middies 75c. Wash Skirts, 98c to \$3.90.

3 doz. Silk Blouses, worth \$2:50for \$1.75. -for \$1.75.

House Dresses- 98c to \$2.50 SPECIAL VALUES-

In Whitewear, General Dry Goods Cottons, Linens, Towels, Quilt MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS-

5 doz. sport shirts, values to \$1.50-

ALL NEW GOODS

CAMPBELLFORD

Pte. Harold Jones, who left her with the 59th Batt. has arrived it Halifax having been invalided home. Intelligencer ad. ...... He will likely arrive here soon. Morton & Herity Pte. Andrus also returned here on Tuesday morning.

Gunner T. H. O'Connor, son of Mr. nally honored by being awarded the military medal for conspicuous bravery on the field.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and family left here on Tuesday to reside in Carleton Place, where Mr. Hill Ketcheson Ward ......\$47 22 for some time. Our citizens will re-Baldwin ................. 40 28 from town, where they have always Coleman ................... 32 50 been held in high esteem. We wish Bleecker .................. 26 90 lished up to June 30: them success in the future.

Rev. Charles Carpenter, who, for the past six years has been Rector of Chrict Church, announced to his coagregation on Sunday last that he Rev. Charles Carpenter, who, for

Carpenter is well fitted for the work.

Since coming to Campbelford, Mr.

Carpenter has won a high place in the esteem, not only of his own people, but of our citizens generally. He cloths. broad sympathies, having shown a Supplies, reported having sent 2 prs. Miss Ella Gardiner ..... 

While we regret the departure of forward at once. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter from town, Mrs. Yeomans, Convener of the Irene Earle ....

work.

With deep regret we again have to record the passing away of one of the Red Cross Society, London, Eng...

Florence Williams ......

Florence Williams .....

F. Bailey (2nd pymt.) Campbellford's old and respected for them to send weekly parcels of tizens in the person of Mrs. Robt. to our Belleville boys who are pris-

settlers, who left Ireland to hew out a home in Upper Canada, settling in the township of Seymour. Here the family was reared and brought up. In 1865 she was married to the late Richard Mellville, who with his wife moved to Postern Canada, settling removal of Mr. Sneyd from the city and of his able assistance to the Association. It was unanimously decided that the following resolution be sent to Mr. Sneyd: wife moved to Western Ontario but "Resolved: That the members of later returned to Campbellford. By this marriage three children were born. In 1872 Mr. Mellville died. leaving a widow and two children to mourn his loss. In 1877 deceased married the late Robert McGregor, who died in 1909. By this marriage two children were born, one of whom survives.

Mrs. McGregor leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. T. L. Diamond of Seymour, and John Mc-Gregor of town. Four sisters still survive, two of whom, Mrs. Steven son of Percy, and Mrs. James Wright of Orland, are older and Mrs. Geo. ceived by the Association from one tracey of Portage La Prairie, and of the Relieville boys, which will ex-Mrs. Robert Thomas of Swan River, plain itself:-

was a Methodist, being a member of the church for many years. Her quiet Dear Mrs. Lazier and devoted life spoke stronger than . I beg to acknowledge with thank

The funeral on Friday was largely attended, service in the home being conducted by Rev. A. R. Sanderson, the remains being laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. —Herald

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Red Cross and Pat-5 doz. Boys' Ribbed Hose 35c pair, report was read and adopted. Letbourg Heavy Battery, Bombadier Chemical Works.

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١,	Report of Treasurer Miss Cl	ara
3.	Yeomans:—	
	Receipts—	
	Balance on hand\$631	65
	R. Cross Penny Bags (May) 256	
	Rainbow Knitting Circles 177	40
	Mrs. Fenwick 5	0€
y	Red White & Blue Club 3	25
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۹	Tabernacle 1	61
Ä	St. Michael's 8	25
	Bridge St 5	00
	Baptist 3	85
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	ver Tea) 28	00
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е	Total \$1122	20
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n	73	275,44

(envelopes and ad.) Capt. Mary Plummer (Canand Mrs. J. A. O'Connor, who enlisted with the R. C. H. A. at Port Hope nearly two years ago, has been sig-

Red Cross Penny Bags (June)-Foster ..... 17 05

gregation on Sunday last that he had been asked to take charge of a parish in Toronto, and that he would leave here at the end of August. The parish tso which Mr. Carpenter has been called is just being organized. The duties incident to organization will be arduous but we believe Mr. Carpenter is well fitted for the work.

Tom Ketcheson ... 25 00 new authority enables him to pla under arrest augone guilty of disordering conduct or of desiroying the work. To Mrs. Gribble, Convener of Hospital ... 250 of the work. To Mrs. Gribble, Convener of Hospital ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work authority enables him to pla under arrest augone guilty of disordering conduct or of desiroying the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work authority enables him to pla under arrest augone guilty of displaying the circles. All the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Circles. Dr. O. A. Marshall ... 250 of the work all Supplies made by the Cir

Mrs. reomans, Convetted Wrs. reported Fred Baker ......

We congratulate him upon having Rainbow Knitting Circles, reported Fred Baker ......

been called to cuch an important for June, 654 prs. socks, 2 prs. bed V. Colwell ......

Deceased was a daughter of the late John Free, one of the pioneer settlers, who left Ireland to hew out

the Women's Red Cross and Patriotic Association of Belleville desire to express and convey to Mr. Sneyd their appreciation of the courtesy extended to and the assistance given to the Treasurer of the Association in the management of its finances, and also to express their sincere regret at his departure from the city; and the loss the Patriotic Association of Belleville will sustain by his re-

The following letter has been received by the Association from one

Somewhere in France,

June 2, 1917. words of the true Christian character she possessed. In later years she has not taken an active part in church or social matters but will be well and favorably remembered by those who, years ago, were brought into association with her.

The funeral on Friday was larged boys join me in thanking with thanks receipt of the box of socks sent me by the ladies of the Belleville Red Cross and Patriotic Assn. I have distributed the contents of the box among the boys from Belleville, and have also given a few pairs to other men who needed them. All the

Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

Plummer, Thos. Richards, Major has arrived in town as assistant to Wiggins were in Belleville on Tues- out the patriotic spirit of the people 254th Battn., Lieut. C. A. Payne, Co- Mr. Kells in the Y. M. C. A. at the day. Bishop Bidwell arrived in town to-

N. R., Toronto, is in town today. expected in town tomorrow, on a "The Rectory".

the British Chemical Co.

Lieut. Angus Mowat, who has been Brighton are in town today. invalided home, arrived in town on Miss Ethel Armstrong has returning a grand total of \$900.

Monday night.

in Picton on Tuesday. The Ladles Aid of the King St. Crace Methodist Church, Methodist Church are giving a Ver- Mr. "Mac" Butler of Brighton is who kindly responded so generously andah Tea, at the residence of Mrs. in town today.

75 The Y. M. C. A. are holding an- ing the summer at Presqu' Isle was other "Stunt Night" in the big tent in town yesterday.
5 25 at the Chemical Company's Works, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock of JUNIOR LEAGUE other "Stunt Night" in the big tent in town yesterday. this evening.

Bomb. J. H. Ingram,

PATRIOTIC FUND

Prighton, is the Agent for. 18th Canadian Battery. O. Hutchinson (1st pymt.) Margaret Lazier, Pres. Norma Trotter Leonard Braden ...... BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN H. Bergess .....

Mrs C. N. Barclay, who is spend-

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following paytraves' Worm Exterminator. ments since added to the lists pub-

ORDER IN THE PARKS Mr. Willet Scrimshaw, curator of as follows: the Belleville Parks has been Little girls' running race, won by sworn in as special constable. His Marjorie Hudgins, ball 25 00 new authority enables him to place Little boys' race, Roy Sinfield, the watching sharest anyone guilty of dis-fish pole orderly conduct or of destroying Donkey race, boys, Leslie Woodley 3 00 plants, trees, seats or any public and Vincent Hudgins, ball each 2 00 property. Order must be maintained Girls' running race L. Mastin, — 5 00 ( a these places of public resort. A game

It is a liver Pill.—Many of the Spoon race, small girls, frene 5 00 liments that man has to contend Woodley, ribbon 5 00 with have their origin in a dis- Big girls' running race, Vera 12 50 ordered liver, which is a delicate Mitts, book 5 00 organ, peculiarly susceptible to the Boys' boot race, Clayton Hicks, 15 00 listurbance that come from irre-book. gular habits or lack of care in eat-5 00 ng and drinking. This accounts wards), Thelifia Hicks, game 10 00 or the great many liver regulators 5 00 low pressed on the attention of leader of League. 1 00 ufferers. Of these there is none uperior to Parmelee's Vegetable 1 00 ills. Their opreation though gent

50 an use them. Bargains Saturday

1 00 e is effective and the most delicate

Silk Suits at Bargain Prices Any Silk Suit, regular \$35 and \$37.50 for ..... \$21.50 Your choice of Silk Suits, regular \$14.50 for ..... \$11.95

5 doz. Voil eBlouses, regular \$1.19 and \$1.25 only 98c. doz. Middles, regular \$1.25

5 doz Night Gowns made from good quality Cambric, reg. \$2.00, only \$1.49. doz. Blouses in Voile and in Habutai Silk, reg. \$2 and

83.50, only \$1.79. doz House Dresses reg \$1.25

Evans Box ......

WASH GOODS 121/2 c 500 yards of Muslins, Voiles, Zephyrs, etc, reg 15c to 25c for only 121/c.

90c CREPES ONLY 69c 200 yards of fancy Silk Crepes for Blouses and Dresses, reg 90c, only 69c

DRESS GINGHAM 15c 1000 yds Dress Ginghams, in checks, stripes, plaids, good quality only 15c.

Buy Your Summer Hosiery Here

Children's White Cotton Hose, 1-1 rib at ..... 25, 35 and 40c

Barle & Cook Company

# NINE HUNDRED FOR VETERANS

Result of Tag-Day Collection on Saturday - Some Generous Donations.

of S. & T., Montreal, Capt. Mary Mr. Waddell from Camp Borden, Mrs. Jacob Hendricks and Mrs. ount to \$900, which in itself bears

Great credit is due to the Argyle, Harold Ingram, France, N.S. Ethel Mrs. Bullock - left yesterday to day and will hold a Confirmation Quinte and St. Julien Chapters of 4 doz. Voile Blouses, values to \$3.00 Anderson, also Pte. R. C. Newton, visit her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Glover service in St. George's Church this the I.O.D.E. of this city who, with prisoner of war in Germany, thank- in Kingston. evening. the Association for parcels sent Mr. George Hoags, Supt. of the C. Trenton, July 6th, Mrs. Ed- to make the day a success. They alward Bell of Oakville, is visiting her lowed no person to escape and many Miss Mary McAvoy of Boston, is cousin, Mrs. F. W. Armstrong at people volunteered three and four visit to Mrs. Claud A. Kells Victoria Lieut. Angus Mowat, who return- Late in the afternoon a telegram ed home from a hospital in England was received by the president of the Mr. Hodgson of New York City, on Monday, left yesterday for Tor- Great War Veterans' Association has come to town in connection with onto, where he will undergo an from Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. operation on his arm in the Military who is now at Mount Clement, Mich. A number from here attended the Hospital there. stating that he was pleased to do-dance at twelve O'Clock Point on Mr. R. H. Spencer is the latest nate \$100 to the fund. With col-Trentonian to purchase a motor car, lections this brought the total up to an Overland, which Mr. Butler of \$844, and Saturday evening Mrs. R. J. Graham kindly donated \$56, mak-

Monday and is being warmly weled from New York.

Dr. Anderson of Plymouth, Eng.

The Great War Veterans of Belleville take this opportunity of ex-Mr. and Mrs. Morton Murdoff were is giving a Lecture, with lantern pressing their sincere thanks to the views, tonight, on "Egypt", in the ladies of the I.O.D.E. and their many kind helpers and to those people to their patriotic appeal.

# HELD PICNIC

Delightful Outing in the Pine Grove Yesterday - Results of Races

With the kind permission of Rev. Worms feed upon the vitality of Holloway St. Methodist Church held hildren and endanger their lives A their picnic in the pine grove, yesterimple and effective cure is Mother day. The children spent a most enjoyable day. Mr. G. T. Woodley, superintendent of the Sunday School conducted the races which resulted

10 00 complaint has been lodged against Big boys' running race, Malcolm 25 00 some boys for causing damage at Clarry, bat Spoon race, big girls, Bessie Holsey, beads

Little girls' running race, (back-Special prizes from Mrs. Moore,

Little boys' running race, Gerald Woodley, game Little girls' running race, Neva

Mastin, Margaret Christie, parasol, Boys' running race, Eric Clarry,

Big girls' running race, W Duprau Small girls' race, D. Vandervoort, Little girls' spoon race, Kathleen

LATE MRS. HOLTON.

The remains of the late Mrs. W. C. Holton, arrived late vesterday afrnoon from Brooklyn, N.Y., via ompanied the body and a large number of relatives and acquaint nces in this city awaited the arrival of the train at the depot. From Brooklyn many flowers had been ent with the casket in silent trioute to the seteem in which the deased lady was held. At the grave in the family plot in Belleville cemeery, Rev. Dr. Scott, of Bridge St. Methodist Church conducted the last ad rites. The bearers were Messrs John Williams, Robert Tannahill, C. M. Stork, David Price, F. S. Deaon, and Col. S. S. Lazier

KICKED CRIPPLED TERRIER IN-TO RIVER

Several boys Tuesday evening met crippled fox terrier on the east cked the poor canine into the iver. A couple of boys with kindlir feelings got down the bank and escued the creature and saw that is was properly housed for the

Miss Elda McDowell is visiting

# Sinclairs Summer Wash

This weather demands light weight Wash Suits and we show these in all the very Smartest Summer Styles in Plain White, White and Colored Combinations and Linen Shades, in Ladies' and Misses' sizes to sell from \$4 to \$11.50

# Ladies' Smocks Only \$2,50

Garments and are shown in White Drills with Blue and Rose Stitchings,-very stylish, for

# The Goddess Corset

We have just added to our extensive Gorset, partment the Goddess Front-Lacing Corset, ing the Latest Corset Production of the D

These New Corsets are shown in no less than SEVEN NEW MODELS and sell for \$2.25, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

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# Luster Bathing Suits

We are showing a full range of sizes in Ladies' and Children's Lustre Bathing Snits, in One and Two-Piece Styles,—to sell from \$1.25 to \$4.50 each.

Rubber Bathing Caps 35c to \$1.25

> Wash Skirt **Fabrics**

For the Summer Season's Wear we show a great range of White and Colored Dress Skirt Fabrics in Cotton Wash Goods, in many weav-

Silk Suits \$14.50 \$18.50 and \$22.50

At these Three Prices we are clearing about 20 Ladies' and Misses' Silk Skirts,—all this Season's New Styles and Colors—
Our Regular \$20, \$25, \$27.50, \$28.50
\$32.50 and \$35, TO CLEAR AT
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For the Middy Seaon we show Hundreds of these in such brands as Jack Tar, Admiral, also Norfolk and Coat Middys in White and Colors from 75c to 82.50 each. Pictorial Review Patterns



# Palm Beach Suits

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The tabric is a mixture of Linen and Mohair and the Suits are well Tailored in the lightest possible manner.

Coate of regular cut or made in Norfolk style.

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Take a look at these comfortable, ideal hot weather Suits!

# Quick & Robertson

# SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Great Factor in National Life--Some Hard Hits at Summer School-How Not to Do It.

The Summer School is not a con-School" there are chapters on 'Art pressure brought courage and peace the war she has been unceasing in for nine months in Breckville. He ention. It is not a conference. It of introducing Thought, "The S.S. to disciples.
s not a mass meeting. It is a school and the Weather set, but not a The speaker. or training workers; for developing ship period, and thus their thoughts efficiency. Its work is done quietly chapter on the real aim of the school ence its results do not evaporate S.S. Not a Recruiting Agency he mass meeting, for the evening A recruiting officer's work is done eetings are inspirational; the conwhen he gets men. The test of re-

ance idea is there, as numbers cruiting is numbers. The Sunday onfer and take counsel on their School should enroll the whole comwork; and the convention idea is munity, but its work is only begun then comes mission study, methods not simply to teach the Bible, it is of work, teacher-training and other bigger and broader than that. features which give variety.

Rev. W. Harold Young, M.A., B.D. Of St. James' Church, Montreal, is giving talks on Sunday School work. Speaking of "Worship in the Sunday School" he said such wor-Sunday School" he said such wor-ship is the entering of the school, as should not only have a definite ideal, a school, into fellowship with God. should not only have a definite idea. but care should be taken that a We should teach the children to worship. If the child is not taught to approach God, he is denied the development of his natural instincts. petent corps of teachers, but not a they 'favored' the delegates by sing-Grimsby, chief detective agent He should be taught to pray, and merely zeal, those with brains only,

Religion an Attitude

The core and centre of religion is an attitude to God. There should be developed an attitude of grati-

Organized Worship

should not be regarded simply as so fer the lesson to life. much time. The hymns should be hymns, not songs, or cheap nonsense The prayers should be brief and not struction fitted to the needs of putravesties, and the worship should pils, and it is impossible to do this have adequate leadership and should with lessons uniform for all ages and be the children's own worship. The classes. Graded lessons solve the children can thus learn in the worchildren can thus learn in the worproblem. The school must give the
born in Tecumseth Township, Simlocal force has never manifested any in the city the late Senator loved so

Future Leaders

We come into contact with boys and girls who will be the future and instructive address on "The Powleaders. It should be ours to bring an instructive address on "The Powleaders. It should be ours to bring an instructive address on "The Powthem into vital union with God. Ever and Purpose of the Franchise".

ages and Literature, and in O. T.
tory of Music.

Exegesis and Literature, Victoria
definite aim in its work. In a book meaning some right or privilege of College. He is master of his work A. T. C. M., A. O. C. M., Stirling, day. This was his fourth escape
agent, or V. Nicholson, City Agent
rom the institution.

A mine year old boy made his esthrough tickets, and full informathrough tickets,

outstanding features of Anglo-Saxon eoples, especially representation by opulation. The origin of parliament to be traced to Anglo-Saxon time passed over in favor of a worthier success could be the result. heir. Today the king governs with centuries, strife between king and baron resulted in improved laws and The home-made cooking table at Ru greater justice, and at Runnymede the Great Charter of English rights was granted and liberty assured.

The home-made cooking table at Runymede which could be bought all manner of Cooking table at Runymede which could be bought all manner of Wa good things to eat, was in charge of H.

er rests with the Commons, elected Ray. by manhood suffrage; but a new chapter is about to be written, since

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

ABIDING IN CHRIST

was abiding in Christ, and who huge bouquet of roses went to show said. He carried a suit case conwrote home that in the trenches he in a small measure that her services taining overalls and other clothing felt the presence of God as never be- had not been overlooked by her fel- The unfortunate man was housed fore. In the valley of the shadow of low workers. death, soldiers felt the abiding pres- The proceeds, which will be used the cells. A doctor was called. Dr. ence. Christ's presence and power for comforts for our boys, overseas, Boyce gave him treatment. Late last "Go ye" and "I am with ye" are dollars. linked.

Christ is the door into a larger pointed and the work of several depointed and the work of several depointe liveth in me." Christ needs us to express Himself. We are to bear

NOTES OF THE SCHOOL

The Sunday School is a training The Sustentation Fund Committee of the Conference met at the School this week.

wrong ideal be not entertained.

of effective teaching.

Better S.S. Less

The Sunday School should give in-

A Corps, Not a Corpse

conference, was a visitor.

It should have a thoroughly com-table was reserved for them, and Thurlow, Mr. Herbert J. Page,

Except ye become as little children, Honey, B.A., and W. H. Clark have police officers wherever he ges. He done by the late Senator Corby

tude, love, reverence, faith and loy-work; a thorough understanding of the open air service one evening. alty. These attitudes developed in the child; is familiar with the back- A school photo was taken Thurs- investigations, and their aid is at all ing his own life and the lives of ground of Israel's history and of day before supper. In spite of this times cordial and efficient."

Christ's life; can command attentihe delegates looked pleasant, postion, and, above all else, one who sibly owing to the motor trip kindly and collectively of can enlist the pupils' co-operation supplied by Belleville citizens.

Tage that the best sport and exercise but it is one individually and collectively of of the most useful branches of know-ledge. It is also the cleanest sport The period befre the lessn and who can help the pupil trans. The business manager assigned a thing but the warmest words of and requires the least appliances to

PROF. W. A. POTTER

ship period and thus their thought is child a chance to work out the truth coe County, educated at public of that narrow spirit. into life—Sunday School evangelism school and at Newmarket and does this.

Brampton high schools, and at Victoria College, Toronto University. He took a post graduate course and via H. Dracup recently passed the

particularly as regards voting. Rep particularly as regards voting. Representative government is one of the

A very delightful and enjoyable was followed by the assumption of royal dignities, and victorious chiefs by the C. W. C. A., a patriotic orwing. The Saxon king was a patriarchal king of limited authority, who acted in concert with his people; and the succession was hereditary in his own family, though his direct descendant was liable to be grained at the Quinte Tea Rooms, and evening at the Quinte Tea Rooms, and evening services, on July 22, 25, Aug 1 and 5. Evening services of Arternoon, and evening services, on Afternoon, and evening services, on July 22, 25, Aug 1 and 5. Evening services mightly, except Saturday. Byangelist and musical conductor at all services. G. M. Sharpe, Accompanist, Flonence Clarry, F.T.C.M., cornetist, violinist, Many of the ablest of our ministers and laymen will be in attendance and on the program. Asselstine's Autobasses leave Belleville nightly and on Sundays. Accommodation is success could be the control of and leaders, but no kings. Conquest tea was given yesterday afternoon was followed by the assumption of and evening at the Quinte Tea Rooms

The rooms were prettily decorated heir. Today the king governs with the advice and by consent of a free which was presided over by Mrs. Q. C. larpiament. In the intervening McCarthy and Mrs. Jenkins, were larpiament.

Commons has demanded redress of The flower booth was in charge of grievances in return for granting Mrs. W. J. Campbell and Miss Palen, and the refreshment table was look-In Canada, the real political pow- ed after by Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs.

During the afternoon, several musical numbers were given. Among women have been granted the fran-those who contributed were Miss John Thompson, Scotchman, chise in some provinces. Faith, vis-Stork, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Duff and ion, courage, pointing to an over- Mrs Burrows. For those who wished mastering purpose should inspire us to know what the fates had in store as we face the destinies of our na- for them, two well known fortune tion, for ours is a surpassing her-tellers were on hand and if one were itage. The intelligent voters, priz- to judge by the number of patrons ing the ballot, should make in days of this particular booth there are to come a larger, purer and better very many people here who are interested in what the future holds for

During the evening the living piclet Christ have the right place in Grant as Empress Josephine; Dor- to. He had come to Trenton and leck as Italian Fruit Girl.

Clark spoke on "Abiding in Christ". ship certificate to Mrs. W. J. Brown feeble state. He told how he had

Chief Detective of C.N.O.R. be made. Pays Tribute to Belleville Police Force

Speaking yesterday afternoon to The Rev. E. S. Howard, Montreal The Ontario of the assistance which the Belleville police department had Fifteen delegates, including the rendered the detectives in the inpastor and wife, are here from Raw- vestigation into the railway wreck don Circuit. One morning a special on the C.N.O.R. and other cases at By teaching him to worship, we help 'corpse' of teachers. Some who ing "For We are Jolly Good Fel-the Canadian Northern paid a high meet his needs in the days to come. should not teach are those with lows". No encore was demanded. tribute to the unselfishness and effi-He should be taught to pray, and those who lack the child heart, and grace and dignity, and received a is known from one end of Canada to President Higgs presided with ciency of the local police. Mr. Page To the Editor of the Ontario: those who do not know how to teach. special vote of thanks. Revs. W. E. another and is in consultation with

member of the staff to the Museum, Praise for Chief Newton, who, he engage in it. but fortunately discovered his mis- says, is held in the highest esteem If a boy or girl is unexpectedly take before anything serious result. by the police authorities in all sections in the classics and mathecommented favorably upon the un-matics in the college course will be selfish spirit of the police. Some of no assistance. times one finds that there is a little Let us hope that as a result of this

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Great Tent Meeting at Oak Lake

Was Being Removed to Hospital - Inquest .

tures, which were produced at the ning Thompson came to town by The Twilight Talks each evening deal with very practical problems. Hospital Tea, held a short time ago, train from Trenton and was noticed by a citizen to be in a very weak Rev. R. A. Whattam dealt with were by request, reproduced and by a citizen to be in a very weak "Finding Christ". Few men will de-"Finding Christ". Few men will de- W J. Bell and Miss M. Campbell ty. Sergeant Harman and Constable We can know Him in our hearts just as consciously as we know we are living. He is "nearer to us than breathing'. He can be as intimate"

We re in charge of this branch of the entertainment. The girls who took part, were Miss Eileen Jenkins as station in the former's auto. At the Duchess of Devonshire; Audrey station Thompson gave a short hisbreathing'. He can be as intimate Wilmott as Diana Vernon; Gwen tory of his life, saying he was born as a friend, and there is no one Wilmott as Diana vernon, Gwen three miles from Edinburgh. For whose friendship is so precious well as Martha Wahington; Jean five years he had been a florist in Are there things in your life that MacIntosh as Spanish Gypsy; Geor- Brockville. Latterly he had been are wrong? Put them away, and gie Springer as Lalla Rookh; Sybil working in a lumber yard in Toron-

othy Grant as Olivia and Helen Fra-paid his fare that far. He stayed in

Christ promised His other self in the person of the Spirit. The Spirit's war work. Sinse the beginning of been in a hospital in Cornwall, and her efforts to help and last night the had suffered from kidney trouble. The speaker told of a soldier who presentation of the certificate and a He had no settled place of abode, he

are promised to those in His service. amounted to over one hundred night about ten-thirty he was put in the ambulance and taken to the hospital. When he was carried into dead. The body was at once taken to Messrs. Tickell & Sons' morgue.

This afternoon Coroner Dr. Yeomans will open an inquest at the unlertaking rooms. A postmortem examination of the remains will likely

# LATE SENATOR'S CIFT TO CITY

Every Man, Woman and Child in City will Soon Have Opportunity to Learn to Swim at Public Baths

city is one of the many good things This School gets down to every- "There is no place we go where of the citizens of Belleville. As the which will live long in the memorie An Efficient Teacher

Is one who has a keen sense of than do the International gatherings.

Miss Rummings, Peterboro, led

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well will learn this splendid spor xercise and branch of knowledge.

ESCAPES FROM SHELTER

Ordered .

Trenton on Friday, the Trenton chief A pleasing feature of the evening's put him on the train paying his fare The following night Rev. W. H. proceedings, was a presentation by to Belleville.

The man looked to be in a very

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# THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

# Vacation

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

Makes eighty-one forever: But oh, I know a place that's fine For bathing in the river! A place a hundred times as cool As any spot in this whole school

It's very interesting to know Eight furlongs make a mile; And in a little week or so I'll prove it, barefoot style. I'll stride those furlongs, gay and

Nor care how many there may be.

Tobse noble dreams, the Rhine, the Nile The Rhone, the Amazon,-They're great, of course, but all the

I keep remembering one Where minnows dart from June to June. And where I'm going fishin' soon.

Geography! Arithmetic.

But you will see me shut them quick When school at last is ended.

And range them in a solemn row,

gains from it a knowledge and a wisdom never gained in schools. All
whom we owe so much

But for those who fabor sfrenually thinks of the time when he ously, it is suicidal to carry over
tooth. Also how to put up wire entooth. Also how to put up wire entanglement, which is good. They
have great gas masks. They are sure
a protection, that is if you get it on
quick enough. I went into a room

Dodd's Kidney Pills. They fixed me

mental power are to be retained, a and spirit. change of place or scene for the tired toffer is undoubtedly necessary. And this is particularly needed for women, the monotony of the work of the home exacting a heavy toll on the nervous force and energy of the house-wife. It is said that a horse will perform the various duties on a farm for twenty-five or thirty years but put him at work on a tread-mill and in three years he will be broken down. It is the monotony of the work that does it. The monotony of the daily routine of housework wears on the nerves of women. From the effects of this, the mind gets into the same rut, and all imagination is lost. It would take a tremendous jolt to raise the minds of many wo-

ony of their lives. A woman of many and varied in terests was heard to remark, "I'd uch rather converse with the average man than with the average woman. Many women allow their thoughts to run in a groove. They think of nothing beyond the daily routine of the home, while men, being called by their work beyond the four walls of home, have a broader 1917.

men out of the deep rut in which

they move, and which has been

caused by the sameness and monot-

DODD'S

It's mighty nice that nine times nine vision of life and a more extended outlook". It is little wonder that march with all our harness, as we women who do the work of the home step".

furnishings. we halled the long vacation, as we Mrs. Stearn Hicks, "that one feels cakes and other things. gazed down the vista of those sunny that one can't complain, and yet the They are getting very strict. The summer days! With what relief the men in the trenches are not closing Major called us out at 5.30 the other

schools and colleges are closed for sary, the work for the war needs you. 'the long vacation', and boys and may still be accomplished if the maYou see, we are busy all the time, also all the children. How is Mrs. dent here, is spreading the good news girls are enjoying the freedom from terial for such work is taken with cleaning rifles, boots, buttons and so
Well mother, Lam in France now the tasks at school. School-books them. Then, with the boys and girls on. There are only 97 pieces of are stored away, out of sight and of our high schools and colleges who brass to shine on your equipment.

Well, mother, I am in France now right remedy for kidney trouble, and I like it better than England. "Yes, I am feeling quite well." out of mind. In his life of communare assisting on the farms for great- We clean one half one day and the ication with nature, no one enjoys er production, these women of leis- other half the next. the summer holidays more than does ure can have the benefit derived the country boy. Free from the country air and sunshine have a tool to dig ourselves in with. straint of school discipline, he stud- and at the same time accomplish It is something like a cultivator tes the open book of nature and much in the way of providing nectooth. Also how to put up wire en-

must again be confined to the dingy work or under rest to a point where this morning where it was full of I am going to the same battalion up. That's why I advise all sufferschool-room and attend once more the health suffers. Take a day off, gas. If would kill a person in five to musty books.

Everyone should like a vacation, shore. The sighing of the summer mother, I wish you were here to see shop and factory, from desk and counter of crowded cities, comes an army of toilers to join the ranks of army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet and army of toilers to join the ranks of the sweet arms are possible. And I have a pair of boots with much in a letter now, so I hope you will find about ten pounds.

One day last week we had a half the trees all these will cause the holiday. We paraded to the grounds From school and office, from work- breeze through the foliage, the soft it. And I have a pair of boots with Well, mother, I can't write very new Pills ask your neighbors. In oring to gain renewed strength for day's worries to slip away and bring . I sat down to watch some bayo-

> The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday, Among the fields above the sea, Among the waves at play:

Among the lowing of the herds, The rustling of the trees: The humming of the bees.

I sent them all away, Among the clover-scented grass, Among the new-mown hay:

Among the husking of the corn Where drowsy poppies nod; are born-

Out in the fields with God. —E. B. Browning. -Wayfarer

MILITARY NEWS

The "Overseas Record" just pub-

Queen's Engineers, afterwards like from a distance. part of 1st Fleid Corps, C. E. F., were first on the ground at Valcartier in small drafts from Belleville came in. Stamps etc. 

41 killed in action, 9 died of wounds they are eager to see more Cana- Boxes, Cartage etc. ..... and 75 wounded. The honors and dians coming. Some of them said Programs ...... Two C. M. G's, 1 Legion d'Honneur, ing all about Canada, how many Paid Cem. Board 4 D. S. D's, 1 Croix de Guerre, 24 more there were to come, if I were y medals. 1 Royal Red Cross tainly gave them good answers. dal. Thirty Queen's men have Now, mother, please send my

# LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

Seaford, June 12 '17.

My Dear Mother --I received your most looked-for letter yesterday, dated the 10th. certainly was glad to hear you were all well at home. I am feeling fine, only I think a rest would do me good

so many women meet in early life call it, on, and full pack and rifle, with physical and mental-break- It was about 110 degrees of heat down. The work of our grandmoth- We went about ten miles around a ers was more varied and less exact-block; had two ten-minute rests. Ev ing. If one class of people need va- ery little way you would see a felcation more than another, it is our low faint or fall headlong. I manwomen-not alone the women who aged to stick it out. The Captain are teachers and students in our rode his horse in front of us, runschools and colleges, but also the ing up and down yelling "keep in

burdens. A day off now and then, us to get our boots off for foot-inif a longer vacation is impossible, is spection. I was sitting on my bunk you, mother, and that is not to wor- wipes, 6 pieces old linen, 32 pieces absolutely necessary if physical and in my bare feet when the mail man ry about either Fred or me, as hun-old cotton, 42 cleaning cloths, 4 prs. mental energy is to be retained. The came in and yelled out my name. health of the wife or mother is much I thought it was a message from is nothing to think of only that we zle. 1 bed spread, 42 vermin shirts. more important than cleanly scrub- Fred. Say, it cheered me up! But will be back. You know, after one 3 booklets Bible texts, 14 Xmas

In claiming the need of vacation at 7. Well, I got my boots and putfor the over-wrought house-wife, we ties on and was sitting reading your do not refer to the class that need four-page letter when a sergeant little recreation, who are tied very came in saying, "four of you fellows little by household cares or by the with boots on, fall in on the double pillow you gave me, which comes in And all the books are splendid; necessities of wage-earning. And to the orderly room, with belts and yet these are usually the women who bayonets, to catch the 7.30 train. take vacation. Melinda Yonge, writ- I thought we were going for a little ing in Monday's Globe, tells how a trip, but found out we were to escort And give one jolly whoop, and Go! branch of Toronto Red Cross had ten prisoners. When I got back I ends. That is my birth-month. Youth's Companion, closed its doors for the summer and finished your letter and took a bath, caused something akin to depression which finished me up; but I went How vividly we all recall the days at Toronto Red Cross Headquarters. without my supper. However, we of our childhood and with what joy 'They've done so splendidly", said have a canteen here and can buy

much-used school-books were pack- down for summer holidays. We've night, after doing our day's work. ed away, the pages not to be conned got only one month's supply ahead We had to parade with everything for interminable days, leaving us in London warehouses, and if a big shined up. We paraded with full free to enjoy the great out-of-doors casualty, list should come in, this pack and rifle. There were the Main the golden summer days of youth! supply would be gone in no time". jor, two captains, thirty-one officers Again has come the season when If a change for such women is neces- -just imagine the bunch inspecting

the battle of life. If physical and rest and peace to the wearied body net fighting. I saw this returned France and will write to them in a What more delightful than a trip soldier sit down in front of me, and here it was Blake Waterhouse. We were both tickled to see each other. He is looking fine. He is practicing to be a sniper and expects to 636910, Pte. H. G. Anderson, go to France again soon. I also saw Arthur Palmer, who was playing ball at 3rd base. He is the same old pea-

nuts, only his hair is quite grey. Among the singing of the birds, "I sent Fred about twenty pictures tonight, and am packing a box to send him. I have a shirt, two pairs The foolish fears of what may of socks, can of salmon, can of pine Report for June 1, '16 to May 31, '17 apple, can of jam, and will fill in with cakes, cigarettes and candy I know he will be glad to get them I am also sending Cousin Ella, Mis Rush, Flossie and you a fancy pos

card, worked in silk. I often think of the poor fellow Where ill-thoughts die, and good who went over with the first contin gent,- you might say unarmed green to all the German tricks whereas now they are getting down pat. I am certainly getting things put into my head, somethin never to forget.

It is fine to see a 'silver queen', a they call them, in the air. The The "Overseas Record" just published by Queen's University, gives the names of 1,027 graduates alumni embers of staff and students, on active service overseas to June 1st 1917.

es, lighting, etc.

There is an Englishmen's camp here Expense Socials ......

The casualities to 1st June were — nearly all returned soldiers. Well. Ex. Booths Dinners etc. secrations won are as follows: to me, "Are you a Canadian?" ask- Belgian Relief ...... litary crosses. 7 D. C. M's, 5 mill-going to France, and so on. I cer-

Now, mother, please send my The following comforts have been Allen, of Bowmanville, being the birth certificate as soon as possible, shipped to soldiers during the year: pleast. Mr Allen was Warden in Read "The Ontario," and only four days leave and then will be ready for France. But they can't trinket bags, 46 many-tailed bdgs.

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send us until we are 19 years old. 69 dressing covers, 21 towels. Don't think I am a coward and cakes soap, 400 absorbent swabs, on whose shoulders rest the family When we arrived back, they told afraid to go. But they told me to box maple leaves, I book cheery tidsend for it. Just one thing I ask of ings, 32 hospital shirts, 672 mouth dreds have gone before us, and there ward slippers, 2 scrap books, 1 puzbed floors and the spotless home I soon found out what was wanted is over here a while, he gets anxious stockings, 42 qts. jam. Total value They told us to fall in after supper to go farther, and that is to France. \$579.00. Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Pres. thing like our church shed at Can-Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Sec.-Treas nifton, only enclosed; board floors good straw beds, and I still have the You'll Find Them In

> case and it was as white as snow Tell the little girls I will be home in January to see them if the war Will close, sending my love to all Your loving son,

very handy. I washed the pillow-

20035228, Pte. H. H. Lawrence, 7 Reserve Battn., C Co., P.P.C.L.I., South Camp, Seaford,

Sussex, England.

Somewhere in France June 3, 1917.

Just a few lines to let you know his other symptons of kidney disthat I am well and hope you are the ease no longer troubling him, Mr. same. I hope Grandma is well, and Charles E. Levy, a well known resialso all the children. How is Mrs. dent here, is spreading the good news I have been here a week. I haven't again," Mr. Levy says in an interbeen in the trenches yet, and I don't view. I know Dodd's Kidney Pills know when I will be sent to the have done me a great deal of good.

You can tell Mrs. Taylor I saw the back and I knew from my other Arthur Ferguson. He is looking fine. symptons that the kidneys were the

and the rest of the boys that I am in "A FRESH WATER SEA VOYAGE"

few days. Well, mother, I will close for this the finest inland water steamships. time, hoping to hear from you soon. The perfect summer trip and one not

21st Canadians, B.E.F., France.

REDNERVILLE WOMEN'S INSTI-TUTE

	Receipts-	
		52
	Membership Fees (48) 12	00
	Donations 90	12
	Council (don.) 35	
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	Proceeds two Socials 84	25
	Dinners, Booths, etc 101	58
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18	Simpson (goods out stock) 14	26
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29 851 Ex. Booths, Dinners etc. . . Bal. on hand May 31, 1917 Total ..... \$436 69 Adest

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across the Great Lakes on one of From your loving son, Harvey. | soon to be forgotten. The steamships of the Northern Navigation Co. (Grand Trunk Route) are unsur-Office Court House passed in furnishings, speed and comfort. For full particulars and descriptive literature write to call on C. E. Horning, D.P.A., To ronto, Ont.

> EACH-"BIDDY" THREE DOLLARS Wellington, July, 8 .- As a proof that egg farming is a profitable industry, it is cited that Mr. Garfield Yerex of East Lake, Prince Edward County, from a flock of fifty hens. has sold 382 dozen eggs since January 1st, 1917, in addition to what were required for home use. This is an average for the six months of \$3.00 per hen.

Determined to avenge the killing of her two cousins and her wounded brother, an eighteen-year-old Ottawa girl donned male attire and applied at the base recruiting office a few weeks ago to be enrolled as a stretcher-bearer in the 'ammunition column'. The masquerade was discovered. Being compelled to admit er sex, she explained that she had tried to go overseas as a nurse, but could not take the necessary three rears' course, and believed she would be accepted as a stretcher-

Gilbert Bedford, Warden of the United Counties of Northumberlan 3 30 at his home in Seymour township 61 60 recently, aged 92 years. Mr. Bed

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# ORANGEMEN AT CHURCH SERVICE

and His Dream

they were not surprised on Sunday fourth. to have to attend the annual church Boys who have entereed on the service under adverse conditions fifth year of their apprenticeship are and were, perhaps, pleased as it now free. mucht herald a dry and warm demon- In regard to the sub. system ar atration for the anniversary of 'The important change has also been

panied by the True Blues, Prentice paid a proportion. They will here-Boys, Sons of England, and members after receive the full schedule. of other societies. The turnout was very large in view of the atmospheric conditions.

Rev., the Venerable Archdeacon Beamish, rector of St. Thomas', was now stated that Principal S. W. in charge. Prof. Wheatley and the Dyde, of Robertson College, Edmonchoir led in the music. Miss M. ton, will take charge of 'Queen's Terwilligar at the offertory, sang Theological Hall here in Novem-"The Ninety and Nine". The hymns ber, 1918. The Presbyterian Genwere "Onward Christian Soldiers", eral Assembly meeting next June "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus", and will ratify the appointment. "O God Our Help in Ages Past".

After the service of morning prayer, Archdeacon Beamish preached on the subject of Jacob's Ladder. The preacher referred to the pride Orangemen felt at the response of the order to the call of duty. The aim of life is service; the law of life is sacrifice: the strength of life is fellowship with God. Two thousand Orangemen have laid down their

God. Jacob learned what he had not known before the reality of a future life and reconcilation with God. Supernatural aid and help were at his disposal, will anyone say heredity and environment are responsible for failure when God has bring blessings on the world.

through the conscience, His Holy had made a host of friends. Word and nature. The awakening the funeral service, which was should be a stirring of the dry bones held at the family residence, was metres installed in tenants' housshould be a stirring of the dry bones and the lamily residence, was meters installed in tenants nousand from the death of slumber and conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. G. es?"

The Fire Department at \$14,000 purchasing was quite brisk. The playing all the gifts and powers of God, according to His plan, is work
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The Fire Department at \$14,000 purchasing was quite brisk. The per year is costing too much, said thought of this, but Mr. Gardiner said the expense was too high.

God, according to His plan, is work
The Fire Department at \$14,000 per bag for eastern importations and \$3.50 for westerners God, according to His plan, is working with God. What is sin but of the Methodist church and always and below the firemen were too indethought the firemen were too indethought the firemen were too indethought the firemen were too indethe quotations being: deakins \$1 to the image that God made .. His His wife, two sons and five daugh- late beyond one month. Own bikeness. Jacob took a vow of ters mourn the loss of a kind and in
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On July 3rd, 1917, Mr. Thomas favorites.

Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A loved one from our midst has Water Department willingly agreed the force. I'm not a cheeseparer features at \$1.25 per pair.

LATE JOHN HOSKINS

The funeral of the late John Hos-

on Sunday the first of the Presbyterian summer union services was the large of coal. Fuel saving devices will be used on the engines. It gair attendance of John Street and was pointed out that slower trains
St. Andrews' congregations, Rev. J.
H. Dawson, B.A., of Kingston, was sumed. This may mean an alteration of both freight and passenger

the preacher in the absence of Rev.

the preacher that the preaches possible economy in the underwriters, and two electric lines would make it possible to eliminate all danger of electric trouble.

The electric pumps ordered according to the underwriters, were the best that can be bought. This city curator.

City Engineer Mill suggested that Her health had apparently been will make possible a better hase rate. E. C. Currie. Next month John St. schedules. drew's church.

DR. BLAGRAVE AT CHRIST CH. county jail at Kingston, that the Rev. Dr. Blagrave last evening in which has been operated by the pris- a reduction of 5 cents on the base ing July 5 totalled \$326.

the course of his sermon at Christ oners for some years. At present rate, or a saving in insurance pre- Ald. Robinson was told by Ald. friends. Besides her husband, she the source of his sermon at Christ oners for some years. At present rate, or a saving in insurance prethurch expressed his opinion as to there are only a half dozen men conquebec's acquiesence in the Militia fined, and most of these will shortly

Service Act with much trouble and be at liberty. The liquor famine is would mean a further reduction of responsible for the reduced jail 10 cents, but the underwriters do parks.

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Ald. Woodley—"Who is the tended to the hereaved family attended to the hereaved family. federation days. Dr. Blagrave has themselves turn in there will be very when conditions are normal.

been spending a few weeks in Raw-little tile manufactured within the The water committee decided to don, Quebec.

Ald. Platt—"We get \$20 per It is requested that no flowers be don, Quebec.

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ade in the Grand Trunk apprentice system which means a betterment Ven. Archdeacon Beamish Ad- for the boys. The length of the apdresses Brethren on Jacob prenticeship has been reduced from

The present scale of wages is \$10 Yesterdays downpour of rain did \$12, \$14, \$17 and \$20 per month ot dampen the spirits of Belleville for each year respectively. Here-Always expecting after it will be \$12 per month for Jupiter Pluvius to be active about the first year, \$14 for the second. the time of "The Glorious Twelf h", \$17 for the third and \$20 for the

made. The boys who have been 'he Orangemen on Sunday, at- acting as assistants to men working

NEW THEOLOGICAL HEAD

Kingston, Ont., July 9.-It is

### MARRIED

ROSE -CLARK - At Napanee, on of Belleville.

DIED SUDDENLY

In the loneliness, a sense of God's which had been prescribed for Mrs. taxes had not been collected as the the section of sewer between Albert presence came upon him. He realized his birthright and the need of the young lad took, but ordinarily lost.

Cleaned up. From 1910 onwards, as be authorized to have built at once the section of sewer between Albert 1915 roll was collected, \$14000 was Street and Foster Avenue.

A Champion street-sweeper, repersonal relationship to a personal one wuld be sufficient to cause

A gloom was cast over Shannon bridged earth, and heaven. Jacob ville on Tuesday morning, June 19th Mayor and Ald. Woodley-"We communion with God, who speaks Corners, near Shannonville, where he Ald. Robinson's approval?

a beautiful representation of "The ing out.

A place is vacant in the home. Which never can be filled.

(Napanee Papers Please Copy)

There are so few prisoners in the

# CHANGE MADE IN G. T. R. AP- TAX RATE 32 MILLS:

Shrewd Financing Reduces General Rate Two Mills-Board of Education Adds 1.7 Mills-How City Saved \$10,000 This Year by Investing in War Bonds-Collection of Taxes Made Promptly-Firemen Receive War Bonus of Five Dollars Per Month-Ald. Smith Given Leave of Absence for Remainder of Year

> -Separate School Supporters Will Pay Lower Rate

The general tax rate this year will purchase of pumping equipment to be 17.8 mills, which is two mills less admit of the purchase of the fourth in the Aviation Corps. tended St. Thomas' Church, accom- on the percentage system have been than for last year. The Board of electric pump, instead of a gasoline Education has, however, pretty well unit. The Schuster Company's account eaten up the two mills, as the 1917 public school rate is 7.8 mills as for lumber for the upper bridge was

against 7 mills in 1916, and the high \$626. school rate 3.6 mills in 1917, instead. White uniforms and caps for the of 2.7 mills in 1916. The separate street cleaners cost \$4.85. school rate is unchanged,—6 mills. The solicitor was authorized to The rate will be 3-10 of a mill less notify Mr. J. W. Evans, late city enthan in 1916 in the face of the in- gineer, to return a transit belonging to the city.

The estimates were brought down Mr. J. Alexander wrote the Publast night by Ald. Woodley, Belle- lic Works Department regarding

ville's Finance Minister. surface water running into the cel-Mayor Ketcheson explained how lar of his house on Church Street. was that such a fine showing was Ald. Whelan said former street being made. This year the deben-foreman Henderson had improved Monday July 2nd, by Rev. C. tures were sold at a premium of conditions, but some earth had on Tuesday, July 3rd, 1917 at W. DeMille, Rosamand Letitia \$2,876. Besides, the surplus earn- again washed down and perhaps 2.30 P.M. Clark, to Raymond Rose, both ings of the sinking fund over 3 per water was again invading Mr. Alexcent., are \$10,000, owing to the pur- ander's property. chase of war bonds. The tag ends Ald. Whelan suggested the formof all the arrears of taxes are in the ation of a park facing the corner of sinking fund. Today the sinking John and Alexander Streets. Mat-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelcher of fund is on an absolutely safe basis, erial will likely be brought there lips.

peace in the Paradise of God, and a spears that Master Morris Joseph than \$40,000 of unpaid taxes. The Street hill by water. while his mother was looking after now owe the city one cent. It is ex-concrete sidewalk on Burton Street Radiograph ...... 20.00 mind. Banished for deception, he a younger child, Morris climbed up pected that the 1917 roll will not was read.

A stone for his pillow, alone while his mother was looking after now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. It is exconcrete sidewalk on Burton Street now owe the city one cent. with nature and with nature's God. some "heart pills" from a shelf, cleaned up. From 1910 onwards, as be authorized to have built at once

> "You may be proud of the way cently purchased, cost \$308.75. "I want to congratulate the mayor

and the chairman of the executive; this year and last year," said Ald.

received the promise of a good land when the news spread that Mr. Hendon't want any of that. We could and of a posterity, which would by King had suddenly passed away not have accomplished what we have not have accomplished what we have from heart failure. Deceased had without the support of the Council." "Men, you have a wonderful birth been in poor health for a couple of The executive approved the estiright. You are British subjects. years but was working around on mates as presented by Ald. Woodley. B. McCoy had agreed to sell the What a blessing to have a birthright Monday as usual. Mr. King who was Mayor Ketcheson said the man-horses and equipment for the Fire not to be bought or sold but valued in his 69th year, was born in Shef- ager of the Gas Department, had Department. above the price of rubles the field, near Tamworth, where he lived caused letters to be sent, holding birthright of freedom!"

until about 12 years ago when he landlords responsible for unpaid gas purchase be approved of, and the Jacob experienced an awakening with his family, moved to Emmon's accounts of tenants. Was this with treasurer was authorized to pay the

"No," said Ald. Robinson.

Own Dikeness. Jacob took a vow of ters mourn the loss of a kind and in the chairman, and the brigade absolute, unwavering loyalty and dulgent husband and father.

Besides other floral tributes was so as to avoid losses by tenants moving the brigade way.

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grandchildren, who were his special ville requested the use of the city enough if they do their work. No price reached 15c per box.

### Fourth Electric Pump

oline pump as proposed for the new for the rest of the year as a war bon- higher. kins took place on Sunday afterternoon from his late residence, 7th
concession of Thurlow, Rev. S. A. Toronto, July 9.—Mechanical and was in Youker's cemetery, the bearers being Messrs, J. McMullen, Jas.
Wilson, John Wilson, E. Yateman,
D. Allege and J. Toronto and Market and the King Edward Hotel, presided

The funeral of the late John Hoskins took place on Sunday aftermore fundaments as it would not suit the underwriters, as it would not suit the underwriters, as it would not carry a fire pressure. At a meeting in Toronto, July 9.—Mechanical and operating officers of the eastern divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railed that instead of three electric pumps, four be installed. The exposure best men, said the chairman.

The fundamental fundaments are there on the department?"

It was figured out that six out of the eleven are married men:

Then you would lose some of your best men, said the chairman.

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R. Allison and J. Lewis.

The author's first pumps, four be installed. The expourable of the chairman. Young beets were some today at the King Edward Hotel, presided to a pump will cost \$3,250, while the salar pump will cost \$3,250, while the salar pump will cost \$3,250, while the salar pump will cost \$3,250. Accordingly, the new salaries until the end of the year. Vegetables of other kinds sold at The subject under discussion was the manner of operating trains plan would satisfy the underwriters, ing. The motion carried. This

The mayor—"A good fire alarm consideration.

He has the privilege of subletting. Two Hundred Dollar Grant

Belleville Agricultural Society renested the Council for a grant. wo hundred dollars was voted, al-

The Military Y.M.C.A. asked for a grant. The matter was left for future consideration.

The committee approved of a by law based upon an agreement between the City of Belleville and Messrs. Daniel Stapley and Charles Stapley.

The usual grant of \$400 to the Children's Aid Society was recom-

The executive recommended that leave of absence be granted Alder-

### Letters to The Editor

To the Editor of The Ontario -In going to and from the ceme tery I admired the laws kept so beautifully, but observed the untidy condition the Electric Company have left the road-side, leaving limbs of trees almost in front of peoples' doors. Hoping they will remove -An Observer,

W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the W. C.

Expenditures for Hospital and \$3,238.91 Lady on duty for hospital, Mrs. Lady on duty for home, Mrs. Phil

Total .. \$2,233.30 65 patients admitted during June 35 patients in the hospital July 2nd Gifts to the Home

Mrs. McGowan, lettuce Miss Dick, letuce Mr. Farley, lettuce Mrs. Buchanan, lettuce, flowers Friend, fish and strawberries Friend, feather bed, cake Mrs. Shane, butter milk Citizens' dairy, milk Mrs. Bell, sandwiches,

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 3 lb pepper C. G. Bell, Acting Se.

NEW POTATOES ON MARKET

Sold-Eggs a Little Steadier in Tone New potatoes have arrived! Belle-

e Ald. Robinson said he had thought of this, but Mr. Gardiner one alderman, when the problem of tions and \$3.50 for westerners

Mayor Ketcheson—"The firemen buckwheat \$2, oats 85c, barley \$1.20, buckwheat \$1.75 Gates Ajar" laid on the casket by the The Great War Veterans of Belle-five dollars per month is little at 12 %c per box. Ultimately the

> as to salaries, but sixty-five dollars
> as to salaries, but sixty-five dollars
> Butter hovered around 40c and
> is all right if they deliver the goods."
>
> 43c per pound. Eggs sold at 33c doz Ald. Deacon—"I'd rather give the The wholesalers are paying 28c per Ald. Deacon stated that the gas- married men of the department \$30 dozen this week, which is two cents

the preacher in the absence of Rev. tion of both freight and passenger will make possible a better base rate the city buy perhaps three dump good and her death came as a Mrs. Strachan was a member of St. discontinue the manufacturing plant system, costing \$10,000, would mean. Gas payroll for the period end- Andrew's church and was very high-

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POLICE NEWS

### Tremendous Sensation in His Early Life By the Finding of a Book-Denounces Sin of the People-Vindicates Ways of God.

studying the character, early train-home to the conscience that they ing and life work of one of the old- must live according to the just time preachers in the person of Ez-claims of God. They must first find ekiel. Prof. Potter is exercising their way to God and this would be students a picture of the times in exile to Jerusalem. which this preacher lived, and how the experiences of his nation and of himself helped to develop some Great War

expression in his hands. There is, chapters 16 to 23.) the circumstances of the time. May reputation as based on His characwe not believe that the emphasis ter. His name stood for certain re-will change and development come, ligious and moral ideals, manifested as the result of the Great War? within Israel, though not exemplified. This led to Ezekiel's doctrine of ashamed." ventions go to the scrap-heap?

To understand the Book of Ezek able God. iel, we need to understand the man. He was likely born in the reign of

training he was a priest, and the potent. two currents of priestly and prophetic met in him. But the most important influence on Ezekiel was true then as today that personality

the Holy City and led into captiv- purity itself with corruption; call- ponsibility of the individual. ity the children of Israel. Ezekiel ing good, evil and evil, good; sumwas a member of that first captivity moning red ruin, and the break-up He was probably then a young man of law and order. The word "holy" He thus got a new conception of between Kingston and Cape Vincent in his prime,—at the right age to with Ezekiel denotes a contagious his ministry. Realized his mission this season, owing to the action of In the years to come Belleville selections to the most popular tune, the traditions of his nation, and of the Holy City. The gorgeous ritual rible experiences, and it was this individual souls is his special care, tion upon the Canada Steamships, of Babylon must have impressed him conception of Holiness of God and He must warn the people or bear Limited, the American Express Com-cent work done for the Life and Lib-life and Lib-life and re-

### A Striking Figure

Ezekiel was a striking and dramatic figure; uncompromising, bold in promised before the world by (1) declaring convictions, and fearless, sin of Israel. This had cast its pol-

### The People Warned

The people had come to believe that, as the chosen people of God, He would take care of them. Now they were in exile, and the Holy City in ruins. They were taunted

demonstrated the folly of expecting er pitied nor spared. Him to intervene to save a faithless

people.

Ezekiel sought to arouse them to al accountability, and cheered them had vindicated His glory and holi- to all mankind, by telling of a good time coming ness. Shall He not vindicate His when their consciences were purged righteousness today by the destrucof guilt.

### False Prophets

As in every age, false prophets clared the catastrophies were the re- So Ezekiel comforts the people by to contact with Israel. There are advice.

The Quinte Summer School is sult of their own sin. He forced liver.

### His Doctrine of God

great doctrines. There is much in ally be judged by what he has to tion. the study that is applicable to the tell us about the mind; character times in which we live; the traged- and will of God. In Deut. 6:4 is ies of Israel have their counterpart the foundation of the prophetic conin the terrible desolations of the ception of God. "Hear, O Israel: Ezekiel's idea of God is chiefly ex-Should Doctrines Change?

pressed by visions in chapters 1, 8, which He rules His peoples and the pressed by visions in chapters 1, 8, world. These nations will be destroyed. Saviour and Prince of Peace. creeds; but should the great doc- had so emphasized the consistency, transcendent majesty, but also of trines of the past be discarded? transcendence and holiness of God. boundless grace, who had no pleas-Comparing the teachings of Ezekiel The principle of consistency so far ure in the death of the wicked, and we find that no single element of truction of Israel's national life is ance. the doctrinal system of earlier pro-phets is lacking in Ezekiel's teach- time or change of place." In spite ing, and there is none that does not of, their backsliding and rebellion, receive a more distinct intellectual God persisted in His purpose. (See

### Theory Tested By Experience

ledge indicates he was a mature in theory anticipated Ezekiel in the children's teeth are set on edge" reman when the book was produced, doctrine of Transcendence of God, flected on God's equity. A great religious reform took place but he had put theory to the test of In Josiah's reign. A book was found experience. And he had a wide

### Holiness of God

### God's Name Compromised

God's Holy Name had been comseemed to strike at the glory and ine Epistle." holiness of Jehovah, who dwelt

### How Ezekiel Met the Challange

### A Thought for Today

tion of any nation that is not true to its privileges and opportunities?

### Punishment Not Enough

the vision of the valley of dry bones. other nations in far-off lands which

It is a picture of an old battle- ter 38 and 39 Ezekiel tells in graphfield thickly strewn with skeletons ic language of the mighty hordes in of those slain in the far distant past a final attack on Israel; but this host conflict. "Can these bones live?" is met, not by the might of Israel s asked. Its real significance is but by the power of God alone. Thus "can this nation, dead in sin, buried is Jehovah known to the ends of the in exile, be restored?" The answer earth as God alone. is that God can put life into a dead nation, and be restored to her own

Thus the heathen nations will un-ritual. But outward forms could derstand the exile was due to her not keep a people clean, so we have own sin, not to God's inability to de-God's promise, "I will give you a

### The Other Nations Exult

But when Israel is again dwelling

### Suffering and Sin

The great problem of suffering was then acute as it is today. Peo-

### Individual Responsibility

erficialities disappear in the light of to make known these neas was not reality'; will not some of the con- defeated by the sin of Israel. Je- particular form. "So long as Jewy tion" was hardly in place just be- from the following charges: hovah acts "for His name's sake; ish state existed, the principle of sol- fore the delegates had sat down to Frank Wilson, and Roy Sanford st him. as such is dead and the doctrine of tion'. individual responsibility comes into operation. The statement "the fath-Josiah. His wide range of know- Isaiah, Jeremiah and Amos had ers have eaten sour grapes and the

### Ezekiel's Answer

Design first known the world than they. He was over- brated 18th chapter. The individual was a teacher there. He then Frank Wilson, Roy Sanford and then. The date was probably 621. whelmed with a sense of the Divine will not be hopelessly involved eith-taught at Queen's University, Kinges of their own past sins. Retribu- and Supervisor of Public Speaking tion and reward belong strictly to in the C.S.E.T. He spends the sumthe individual himself. The human mer on a farm near Consecon. For Ezekiel this was the sum- will is free. Wicked may turn from His searching criticisms of the readming up of physical, moral and re- wickedness; the righteous face away ings of the Schoolites are made in ligious worth. To him "for My from righteousness." Ezekiel does so kindly a manner that it is almost is a tremendous factor in moulding name's sake" meant for the sake of not deny men suffer because of sins a pleasure to be criticized. all that is worth having or being, in of others, but he puts the emphasis religion. The pollution of Jehovah's circumstances and need of the time In 597 the Bablyonians ruined name is nothing other than tainting led him to put special stress on res-

### Prophet Becomes Pastor

now is to be the watchman of indi-the U. S. immigration authorities in will have many opportunities to to suit every ear and every taste. in chapter 16.

### A Great Passage

### The Kingdom of the Future

that their Jehovah was not able to sinned from the first, but that in stand alone, but every officer of the past fifty years he had lived in Thurspite of her sin Jehovah had deliverestored nation is to share in this low. Interment takes place in You-The temptation was to doubt Je- ered her and brought her to Canaan. duty. There is to be no king, but a ker's cemetery, near Zion's Hill. hovah. But Ezekiel warned them Yet there she had been unfaithful. Prince, who was to be a shepherd of not to expect Jehovah to work mir- God's wrath, long pent up, had at his people. It is here that for the acles if they did not obey Him, and last broken forth and He had neith- first time, the Messianic picture, so precious to us, of the Good Shep John Thompson, a Scotchman, 55 herd, makes its appearance in Hebrew literature. God will restore ton today was brought to the police years of age, who came from Tren-In the destruction of the nation, Israel for His name's sake, that he station this afternoon and cared for repentance and to a sense of person-exalted in point of privilege, God may reveal Himself as He truly is as he is in a very poor condition of

### Purpose of All History

Thus by His judgement of His vilian on a charge of vagrancy was liers in the Champagne. people for their sins, and His re-this morning liberated on his promgeneration and restoration of them ise to leave the city at once. for His name's sake, the purpose of Two boys accused of stealing The Holiness of God was not sat- all history will be attained, viz., Je- cycles which were recovered were destruction of Babylon, and this isfied with punishment alone. God hovah has been revealed both to His this morning given an opportunity soothed the consciences of some. But must not show weakness, so He own people and to the world, but to to go to their homes. Magistrate Ezekiel was a true prophet and de- must restore His people from exile. the world only which had come in Masson gave them some wholeso

# have never heard of Jehovah's fame or seen His glory. Hence in chapter 38 and 39 Ezekiel tells in graphhave never heard of Jehovah's fame

Detectives and Police After Investigation Cause Arrest of Frank Wilson, Ray Sandford, and a Lad of Fourteen-Two Former Held on Two Charges-Bail Not Considered-Eight Days' Remand.

Through the efforts of detectives fully broken a lock on a switch and new heart and will put a new spirit of the Canadian Pacific and Can-placed an obstruction in the said within you; I will take away the adian Northern Ontario Railways, switch of the Canadian Northern heart of stone and will give you a and the Belleville Police Department Ontario Railway in its station yard This figure of the quickening of heart of flesh. I will put My spirit during the past few days, the at Thurlow Station with intention of a nation to new life became the pre- within you and will cause you to authorities have caused the arrest rendering and so as to render such historic imagination to bring to the true basis of their return from liminary step to the doctrine of in- walk in My statutes, and ye shall of three boys in connection with the railway dangerous and impassible, dividual resurrection. In the per-keep My judgments and do them." cases of interference with switches within the provisions of Section 510 Barge of Chapman are spending the iod just before the coming of Christ, Outward forms and ceremonies in the past plateen days. Since of the criminal Code. This charge the doctrine was developed, and re-have their place. The spirit may be June 19th, Detective Harry Harper was laid by Detective Herbert J Every religious teacher must fin-ceived from Him its final confirma-willing but the flesh weak. There of Toronto, of the C. P. R., has been Page of Grimsby.

must be organization and govern-quietly working with the assistance This morning Wilson and Sanford ment. This is the key to the clos- of the city police, to unravel the were brought before Magistrate! ing section of the book. This church tampering with the switch in the C. Masson and on the request of Crown in peace and prosperity, God will sheltered spiritual religion until it P. R. yard. Last Saturday's wreck Attorney Carnew, were remanded spent the holiday at her home her was strong enough to stand alone; on the C. N. O. R. brought more until Saturday, July 14th, as the Jehovah, our God, is one Jehovah. and nature, and of the principles on and it enabled it to survive the dis-

thought and life—a church for the special detective of the C. N. O. R. for the accused, wanted to know why As the result of interviews, yester-copies of the warrants had not been day, two boys were taken into cus- served on the boys. It was shown tody by the Belleville police. Roy that Constable Ellis had served Sanford, aged 17 years and a lad, Wilson, but Sanford had not been with those of the earlier prophets, from having no place after the dest who sought to win them to repent ized in Teacher Training. The class aged 14 years, whose name, on acceptable who sought to win them to repent ized in Teacher Training. on 'The Teacher' is conducted by count of his tender age, cannot be police office. Miss Stella Hetherington; 'The Pu- published. The detectives and Mr. Mikel said that it had been re-

pil', by Rev. W. P. Rogers, B.A.; and police were on the joutlook for ported that some kind of statement Frank. Wilson, aged 18, It was had been secured from one of the acthought he might be in Toronto, but cused. If it was intended for use at two A. M. today, he was seen go- against the prisoners, he would like a development, which came out of language, is His character and His sins of others, and that the ways of few minutes later he was arrested Magistrate Masson stated that this

rested with the Crown Attorney. Ontario College of Pharmacy. at his home. Last evening the fourteen year; Mr. Carnew explained that he did to show thyself approved of God, a old boy was remanded for a week, not object to doing what he could workman that needeth not to be in the care of the Children's Aid in this matter and told how, under Campbellford, who went overseas as Will not some of the sname and sup- by Israel as a nation. His purpose individual responsibility, but the cir
There is many a slip—"Brother of the sname and sup- by Israel as a nation. His purpose individual responsibility, but the cir
There is many a slip—"Brother of the seriousness of the charge in tice must be given the defend
nipeg) Battalion, has returned. Society and will be left at the shelter the Canada Evidence Act, ten day's Officer Commanding the 200th (Winerficialities disappear in the light of to make known these ideas was not cumstances of the exile gave it a Rogers will pronounce the Benedicagainst the boys, may be understood ant's counsel of the contents of any statement, if intended for use again-

makes His revelation continuous and identity remained in force." Indibreakfast. There is sometimes both are charged on information laid by On behalf of Sanford, Mr. Mikel Charles street. permanent because He is consistent viduals suffered for the sins of the a difference and a distinction bewern a difference and a distinction bewern a Blessing and a Benedic-bout the 19th day of June, 1917, said the offence alleged, was the they did unlawfully and wilfully most serious in the calendar, next wife of City Bailiff, W. D. Ketchbreak a lock and open a switch of to murder. The question of bail eson, is visiting in Belleville and the Canadian Pacific Railway in its would rest with the Crown Attorney, vicinity. Is a teacher who really teaches, station yard, at the City of Belleville although if he consented, it would He was born in Minnesota, graduat- in the County of Hastings, with in- have to be substantial bail. ed from Carleton College and from tent of rendering and so as to ren-Boston University School of Theol- der such railway dangerous and im- "At present ,bail is absolutely

which made a tremendous sensation. knowledge of men and nations and His answer is found in the cele-School of Expression, Boston, and Section 510 of the Criminal Code. ogy. He took training in Curry passible within the provisions of unarguable." The authorities were

Magistrate Masson:-"I do no

the fourteen year old boy, are feel that it is a case for bail." Ezekiel came under the influence Presence. Jehovah was to him the er in the ruin of a nation or guilt of ston, and is now Professor of Pub. Charged with having, on June 29th, The two accused were thereupo of that great reform. By birth and omnipresent, omniscient and omniancestors, or even in the consequenc- lic Speaking at Victoria College, in the township of Thurlow, unlaw-taken to the jail on remand.

# Wood Cemetery, Syracuse, N. Y.

### Event of the Season to Musica, and Patriotic War and who was one of the first called to duty and went to England Belleville.

as a young priest. Five years after the need of holiness on the part of the responsibility of their unwarned pany is withdrawing its agency from erty of our country by her glorious in England was always looked to by he was taken there, he heard the His worshippers that was the basis desolation. But if he delivers the Kingston, as there is little need for sons who are writing into history the the different patriotic committees to call of God, and for twenty-two of Ezekiel's religion and of his re- message, he has saved his own soul. it. Shipments have now to be made undying story of heroism and self-assist in concerts for all patriotic He gives us an ideal picture of pas- by rail in a very roundabout way. sacrifice with their life's blood; but purposes, and has given many con- was given by the members of the

the first opportunity, there is alway certs for the wounded soldiers in club as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. DIED SUDDENLY IN TRURLOW a beginning, will come on the week Fngland. It is a great pleasure to Sneyd, who leave the city shortly of July 23rd, when the Great War Miss Menges to be associated once for Preston. John Hoskins, a well known agri- Veteran's Association of Canada, more with the heroes who have shed culturist who has been living a re- Belleville branch, makes its initial their blood on the battle fields of spoke volcing the sentiments of all He was an idealist, though not a luting shadow on the God who dwelt ing, forgiveness and regeneration by tired life died suddenly this morn-bow as empresario, presenting a Belgium and France that we may en- the members, when he said how poet. He believed in the future of his people, and that the captivity was not the end.

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### FRENCH SUB SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.

PARIS, July 7.—The submarine "Ariane" was torpedoed Action Against Him Was Disp and sunk by a German U-Boat in the Mediterranean on June 19. All the officers and part of the crew perished.

### HEAVY ARTILLERY FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT

George Brown of Brockville who artillery fighting occurred last night near LaRowere and Panfusing to accept and pay for a car-PARIS, July 7.—Today's war office statement says heavy Trenton, Ont., for \$293 damages for was arrested a week ago by a ci- thern on the Aisne front and in the region south of Moronvil- load of wheat.

### KING AND QUEEN OF HUNS VISIT AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

ZURICH, July 7.—A Vienna despatch says the German Emperor and Empress arrived in the Austrian capital yesterday morning and were met at the station by Emperor Charles and Station, were united in marriage by

### Cocial and Personal

Mrs. J. Hinchey, Church St. and Miss Nora Rathbun of the O.B.C., are spending the week-end in Picton

Miss Mildred and Master Harold Workman are spending a few days with their aunt. Mrs. R. N. Turney

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Herity and Master Thomas returned this morning from a trip to Muskoka lakes. Parry Sound and Algonouin Park

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. DeMarsh. of Minneapolis and Miss Mabel Laweek-end with Belleville friends

Mr. Harry Dempsey, of Prince Ed ward, was in the city yesterday

Miss Helen Palen, of Toront

integrating influence of Greek Mr. Herbert J. Page of Grimsby, Mr. W. C. Mikel, K. C., appearing the guest of Mrs. George Graham. Chief Newton returned home on

> Tuesday after a short vacation spent Miss A. Liddle and Miss A. Gordon are spending their holidays in

North Hastings. Miss Mariorie McMahon, of Kingston, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Blake-

slee, Victoria Ave. Mr. E. W. Chase, druggist, Picton. has been elected a member of the

Miss Helen Fraser of Montreal is visiting Mrs. Norman W. Phillips.

Miss Mary Ponton and Miss Grace Ponton, daughters of Mrs. Douglas Ponton of Rosedale, Toronto, are staying at Sidney Cottage, this week.

toria Ave., and will take the vices at the Salvation Army on Sunday, July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moxam and daughters, have returned home after attending the obsequies of the late James Albert Moxam, who was laid at rest, Friday afternoon, at the Oak-

Miss C. Geen, who graduated from with the first contingent, has arrived in Canada and as soon as duty permits, will leave for Belleville.

cently, close to Ypres.

Good Fellows", "Auld Lang Syne

TRENTON MAN WINS SHIT

With Costs

Toronto, July 6th .- Judge Denton today dismissed with costs the action which the Niagara Grain and Fiel Co. brought against R. J. Hodgson,

At the Tabernacle Methodist paruage, on Tuesday evening, July 3, Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D.

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o graduated from spital before the one of the first went to England ntingent, has ard as soon as duty for Belleville. varied experience and Belgium, on sion being where falling, and re-

Golf Links, a tea members of the to Mr. and Mrs. the city shortly

r. C. B. Coughlin, sentiments of all en he said how the fact that Mr. were leaving our in replying said and to him, Bellebe "home". He rs for their kinding broke up with they are Jolly Auld Lang Syne" King."

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Was Dismissed

h.-Judge Denton costs the action Grain and Fred t R. J. Hodgson. \$293 damages for f contract in repay for a car-

### HILTON

le Methodist parevening, July 3,. Hilton and Mr. both of Hoard's d in marriage by B.A., B.D.

ADDRESSES BY WELL-KNOWN SPEAKERS AT

To understand Hebrew poetry we need to know the racial peculiarities tense, the Hebrew is narrow and un- That even when I kneel to pray compromising. With him a thing is My prayer shall be for others. wholly good or wholly bad. He is Others, Lord, yes others, subjective in his thinking. What in- Let this my motto be, terests him is not facts, but his re- Help me to live for others. lation to facts. His mutual life is That I may live like Thee." marked by simplicity and he arrives modern life testifies.

that the founding of a Jewish State Love." in Palestine is but a dream as the Hebrew race is not adapted for self- Silent, peaceful, to and fro, mendously religious, and has a depth ping of religious faith. So the racial char- On the little face below, ply a background for the master- turning, pieces of Hebrew poetry found in the Jarless, noiseless, safe and slow: Old Testament.

Milton said that poetry had three Down and watching us below. qualities. It was simple. The Hebrew And as feeble babes that suffer. had usually one word to express one Toss and cry, and will not rest. idea. Thus was a simple pastoral Are the ones the tender mother language adapted for lyric poetry. Holds the closest, loves the best, Poetry is also sensuous. Hebrew So when we are weak and wretched, poetry abounds in imagery. Their in. By our sins weighed down, distense nature is the third factor from tressed, which poetry springs forth for po- Then it is that God's great patience etry needs to express emotions.

### Poetry the Mother Tongue

ic. It has no metre, but parallelism site way from us. Even in using the ships also deepen toward the close of which is essential if victory is to be is its chief characteristic. Some-plane and saw they pull them to-the school. verse one. Again it may be autithet. Street, Surname, then Christian shown by way of contrast as in first down in a circle, talk on the out her daughter, Mrs. James Savage, Psalm, sixth verse. This parallelism side of the question gradually workmay also be constructive the thought ing in until they come to a conclus- noon from the residence of her son, of the first line being carried to ion. Individual action is lacking W. H. Doran, 24 Albion St., to St. completion by the following lines as among them. The family is the so- Michael's Church, thence to St. in Psalm 29 -/ cial meet. Only as a child is the Jap James Cemetery and was largely at-

for the studies that will follow ev- into the school machine. ery morning.

### Prof. Greaves

giving a course of lectures on "The their love and you have all they are Nature of Expression," a new fea- or have. The personal touch of man ture at the school. From the nature to man is a great factor. of the course, this work can hardly be reported in print, as much of the work is to be done by the students-

ways suggest reverence. A lady

### Evening Meeting

luminative address on "Some Life ing in the process. But in Japan, carnations.

Bible study is an essential ele- the seeing eye, and enough genuine est. Jesus Christ, the perfect man, activities, whose whole time is taken This morning at 3.15, an alarm was aeroplane or destroy an ammuniment in conducting Church Summer interest and enthusiasm to make us supplies the perfect example. The up in the home can do national rung in that the Victoria barns were tion train loaded with freight valued Perhaps no dog has been so constant. Schools. The morning sessions opwilling to search out and preserve in
en with song service, followed by
study of the Word. This year the
is "Character and Scope of the material available. It is a pity that
theme is "Character and Scope of the material available. The preserve in
the morning sessions opwilling to search out and preserve in
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early disciples felt the power of His
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Salvation Army posts throughout the world had selected the one word: of the people. They have a passion- Meyers to write the poem "Others"

The speaker covered much ground at a truth instinctively. He has a marvellous memory, is very practicing the time at his disposal, freely al and has a love of acquisition as quoting from some of Tennyson's masterpieces as well as from others The lecturer, Prof. Potter, thinks One of the best is entitled "God's

"Like a cradle rocking, rocking, government. He is however, tre- Like a mother's sweet looks drop-

acteristics of the Hebrew people sup- Hangs the green earth swinging. Falls the light of God's face bending

# Holds us closer, loves us best."

eir meetings they sit | 1.

Future World Problems The speaker thinks the three

Prof. Geo. F. Stewart gave an il- helped us settle some questions aris- nies; I. S. Givens, Buffalo, spray of Lessons from Literature." The teach where Buddhism is strongest, vice is er and preacher who does not make also strongest. Every year 300,000 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cameron requires is an alert and open mind, teaches the sanctity of personality. ley McCoon Lake.

In our Christian Sunday Schools are the elements to make good citizens. In Japan the church is carrying on mission work in both the evangelistic and educational fields, and we should strengthen both.

### Twilight Talks

Jottings of the School Four prayer meetings are held at o'clock in the morning.

After breakfast, when delegates are still around the tables, some Certificates? minister reads the scripture and leads in prayer. In the book room is a varied as sortment of books for sale.

Five mission study classes are held simultaneously from 9.45 to 10.30 a.m. Rev. R. A. Whattam is leader of "The New Life in China" Rev. R. T. Richards, B.A., of "The Moslem World. Rev. S. A. Kemp conducts the classes in "Sunnise in the Sunrise Kingdom"; Rev. P. H. Neville in Canada "His Kingdom." The W.M.S. work is studied under Mrs (Rev. Dr.) Bishon, formerly of

This lecture is but the foundation free. When he goes to school he gets tended. The funeral services were In essentials the Japanese is fun-grave. The bearers were Messrs, using grossly insulting language. who is well-known in Belleville, is damentally the same as we are. Gain Thos. Collins, Timothy Daly, Thos. The witnesses for the prosecution Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clairmont, Tor- magistrate informed the parties that The speaker thinks the three Jack Donovan, Mr. Willie Smith, Mrs ify the taking of the children from Bible and criticisms will be made in the speaker thinks the three Jack Donovan, Mr. Willie Smith, Mrs ify the taking of the children from W. H. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorthe parents. As it was a first offence Bible and criticisms will be made in this war will be Great Britain, Unit-an, Trenton, Mr. Louis Clairmont, he fined the accused \$1 and costs the hope that improvement may relied States and Japan. Great Britain sulf. The Professor, however, at the dominating Europe, Africa, Austraopening session, laid down a few fundamental principles. He said the curse of elocution had been that often it had not been practical, and will determine international policy. ten it had not been practical, and will determine international policy. Mrs. Richard Smith, Masters Willie ten it had not been practical, and will determine international policy. Common sense had revolted. There common sense had revolted. There agents of expression: — Christian and United States are are three agents of expression: — Christian and democratic. In Japan words, tone and action. Words are words, tone and action words, tone and action. Words are words, tone and action words, tone and words, tone and words, tone action word tone and action express thought and the decision as to world peace. The feeling.

The Professor illustrated in how The thought-life of Japan is rapidly an Mrs. Jno. Hagan. Tonavanda, N. seemed glad to be back in old On-The Professor illustrated in how many ways people might say the orystallizing. We should put into Ja-W., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dormany ways people might say the orystallizing. We should put into Ja-W., Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doran, Mr. same thing e.g. "How do you do?" pan in this generation our very best. and Mrs. Patrick Doran, Mr. tario, although the great majority of through you to the members of the "I heard him speak." The speaking Japan Becoming Industrial.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whalen, Mrs. Hugh Great Britain and the United O'Hagan, Tonawanda, N.Y. The had said to him that she would a States have gone through the pro- floral offerings were— Mr. and J. J. bout as soon hear the name of God cess of passing from agricultural Johnson, spray of peonies; Mr. and Maple Leaf Rubber Company, slip- to the utmost inasmuch as we have ped and fell from the roof of the now a hospital of two thousand beds. preachers use it, as it was done so That is the process through which carnations; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goudy factory building, thismorning, and

use of literature and nature is neyoung girls leave home to work in
glecting a most potent aid. We need
mills, and their average life is a
not go to college to learn this. All it
little over two years! Christianity
the former's summer home at Wes-

A NATIONAL DUTY

Support the National Service Board in its Great

is not engaged in industrial work, The Rev. P. H. Neville, B.A. gave who is not doing a direct war serthe talk on "Christ, the Exemplar of vice can help his country by invest- Once again the barns in the rear ammunition did for riflemen in old stantly in military circles with the Life." We have felt the influence of other examples, and as Christian workers we want and need the highspeaker dipped into mythology to His work; secondly to be like Him, the country, all these people can at first, to the belief that the alarm every man and woman in the Dom-Poetry reveals the soul of the people. It expresses their intimate experience and life.

His work; secondly to be like Him, the country, all these people can at lifts, to the benefit that the alarm the Domshow how it might illustrate truths. He told the story of how General in a desire to do the same work. By following in His footsteps they beperience and life.

His work; secondly to be like Him, the country, all these people can at lifts, to the benefit that the alarm the direct part in the great was a mistake. When No. 1 fire into helps to meet the account. It field Camp has been getting a lelife to secure such individual assisfollowing in His footsteps they befollowing in His footsteps th came like Him.

them The "serve by giving" camHe is our exemplar of purity. As paign of the National Service was actually in the barns where it thrift. Millions are wasted every ed their work in the same way as we follow Him we have agrowing Board offers a form of war work was reported to be. Flames were day in the Dominion through extra- is taught officers and N. C. O's. In "Others." This had inspired C. D. dislike to impurity. We receive a common to all. The whole nation already bursting out of the roof in vagant expenditures. Such extra- addition the new signalling course new strength for service and a high should co-operate with the Board the centre of the building, which is vagance is a crime against the men will also enlarge the usefulness as ate temperament. They love and "Lord help me live from day to day, er form of courage. And He gives us The monetary resources of the hate intensely. Because he is in- In such a self-forgetful way, a spirit of humility. Self-assertion is Country can be strengthened in a spirit of humility. a spirit of humility. Self-assertion is hundred ways by the exercise of formed the hall and stables of the hundred ways by the exercise of formed the hall and stables of the Einally Christ is our exemplar for individual economy. Every dollar fire department in days gone by, fense against the nation. Anything sion is taking up the proposal of service. He "went about doing good" saved and invested in War Savings Three leads of hose were placed but the exercise of true economy This school is a preparation for service. May we catch the inspiration of Christ's example!

Certificates is a dollar devoted to a from Front Street to the building. It is opposed to the best interests of the canadian divisions and is a militia Department. At each i the canadian divisions and is a direct handicap in the prosecution several units in the city, will be individual thrift. Are you helping were stored, so intense was the heat, duty to your country. Save your a big building will be erected, and the nation? Are you economizing? Finally, by the use of water, one of dollars, and invest in War Savings this will hold at least a monthly Are you investing in War Savings

### A SURE INVESTMENT

War Savings Certificates Bear Splendid Interest Rate

Every bank and every money made of them. Patriotism and good The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane business demands the investment of

### POLICE COURT

Bad Language Before Children

conducted by Rey. Father Killeen, parish priest, at the church, and a charge against Mrs. Brean, who soft the same Terrace, of the same Rev. Father Hyland officiated at the lives in No. 2 of the same Terrace, of surance. Gorman, Wm. Adamson, Albert Ford and also some of the witnesses for stable George Ellis and Gilbert Mr. Claude A. Kells, who is in farmers' movement and become bet-Gorman, Wm. Adamson, Albert Ford and also some of the witnesses for Stable George wills and Grank Walsh. The following the defence showed that the accused Seams broke open the doors and took charge of the Y.M.C.A. here, was in platform.

Toronto Saturday, attending a meet-Wilfred Callaghan, Mr. John Collins, in the presence of children. The Geo. Vandewater, which was not inonto, Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh, Mr. if this was not stopped, it might just-

### FELL FROM FACTORY ROOF

carelessly that no reverence was ap- Japan is now going. We have, in Buffalo, spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. and was rendered unconscious by change by our social and ethical nies; Mr. and Mrs. McCracken, Buf- fal' He was removed to his home ideals. The Christian conscience has falo, spray of carnations and peo- on Gilbert St. and was found to have escaped with some extensive bruises He will be able to be around in about a week.

Norman Sleemon, Port Hope.

BARN AND TWO **AUTOS DAMAGED** 

The man who cannot fight, who Early Morning Fire in Building to discharge a modern howitzer. Opposite City Hall

country is to be maintained it can ter even the northern section of the of the war. If you are not serving places for the storage of non-perishonly be by individual sacrifice and barn where two second-hand cars by saving, you are neglecting your able goods. In some central place the cars, an E. M. F., was backed ertificates. out by hand. The other car, a Hupmobile, had to be left in. It was protected from serious damage

# by the plentiful use of water,

Certificataes. The National Service fire originated. Here the flames addresses by Rev. A. S. Kerr, Rev. school children who sang, patriotic Board in its thrift and saving cam-burned their way through the loft E. C. Currie, Wm. McIntosh, W. J. adresses delivered by Premier Sir paign has made it possible for every and roof. A buggy, in this portion, Campbell and Col. W. N. Ponton. William Hearst and other prominent individual to do a war work which was badly damaged. In about an Incidental to the reading of the Roll will help himself as well as helping was badly damaged. In about an Incidental to the reading of the Roll the man at the front. Money is hour's time the fire was exting of Honor of the Church, which was needed for the prosecution of the guished. The south part of the barn unveiled by Col. Ponton, the King's war. The Government is raising was badly charred and the flames Military Medal won by Private Detroit, Mich., Will Be Asked To When is a dream not a dream? that money through its War Savings had even got through to sheds in the Brooks and inscribed "For Bravery When is a dream not a dream.

Your reporter had a dream during evening meeting. He dreamed the president was nodding assent to president was nodding assent to the president was nodding assent to president was nodding assent to president was nodding assent to the president was nodding assent to president was nodding assent to the president was nodding assent to be asked to adopt the French entry to be asked to at over five per cent. They are redeemable at the end of three years blewing at the time. Chief Brown Nine of the sons of St. Andrews have of Soissons, which has been substantially afternoon will be reported to be asked to adopt the French Cary. Saturday afternoon will be reported to so many seiges during the sons of St. Andrews have of Soissons, which has been substantially and his brigade did great work in fallen in the War. The Church jected to so many seiges during the served for field sports, when awards money back at any time plus the inrestricting the flames to the one was beautifully decorated and the war, and restore it. The committee Served for field sports, when awards money back at any time plus the interest on his investment. The certificates, are registered at Ottawa of ancient peoples. National events were commemorated in song. Much that country, its people and its protected by the Government and worked their way into the brick Forget" and "We stand on guard for communes dependent upon Soissons." were commemorated in song. Much that country, its people and its school throughout the ween, it deleted by the Government and worken their way into the brick forget" and "We stand on guard for the messages of the prophets is in poetry. There is however, in the poetry. There is however, in the main, only one form of Hebrew rundamentals are the same as we are interlinked, and the cumulative is helping in the mobilization of the Car, or into the Ontario Printing TRENTON main, only one form of Hebrew fundamentals are the same as we are interiment.

The lyric, to be sung to must are. They seem to think in the opposition of which is country to the lyric, to be sung to must be close of which is country to the large of which is secured. He is lending his resour- adjacent to the building which was times it is synonomous parallelism wards them. In addressing a letter, i.e. the second line repeats the they first write the name of the most profitable national use can be were partially burned, were used by made of them. Patriotism and spod made of them. Patriotism and good Mr. Buckley for Garage purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bond and

# stering and finish. The tires and Mrs. McCullough.

in the barns may total \$800. It is Grove". Mrs. Kellar ,who lives at No. 1 likely the loss on the building, own- Mr. Irwin, Supt. of the C of the Grain Growers' Grain Co.

### Office, of O.C., No.3 Can. Gen Hospital (McGill) Boulogne, April 18, '17 Mrs. Peter Hubel, Pres., Plainfield W. I.,

preciation and thanks for these

Yours very sincerely.

INTRUDER IN HOUSE

H. S. Birkett, O.C.

goods, which have proved most use-

Plainfield, Ont.

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cars which brought them to the city
this mail. As I understand the memplaintiff; W. C. Wikel, K.C., for debers of your Institute have also con- fendant. tributed. I hasten to take this op-

# CASUALTEES

TERRIFIC HAVOC

Wrought by Shell May Cost Thousands of Dollars.

The latest type of machine gun

### MILITARY MEDAL AT ST. ANDREWS

Within half an hour, the fire was the Old Kirk on Sunday afternoon 1,000 veterans of the great War, under control. The central portion when a service of song, and respon- 250 of the veterans of '66, '70, '35, Every bank and every money seemed to be the place where the sive readings was supplemented by M. C. S. Niobe, chorus of 3 00.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips and family, of New York City, arrived in town Saturday to spend the sum-

on these and on auto goods stored day to spend the summer at "The

When the fire broke out, Con-Halifax on his way home.

ing of the Executive of the Y.M.C.A Rev. W. L. Armitage was in town Saturday, on his way home from attending the Summer School at Ottawa.

# COUNTY COURT

Handley vs. Hart.

This was an action by the plain per Mrs. S. D. Lazier, to whom I judgement given for the plaintiff for Mr. Harry Heath's.

### CASCALITIES

Women's Institute, our warmest ap- Killed in action-R. R. Simpson, Campbellford. ful. Happily, they arrived at a time F. G. Buckland, Renfrew, when our supplies were being taxed Wounded-

With renewed thanks, believe me, 5539, Driver J. Lowe, Belleville

> DIED STRACHAN - In Belleville on Friday, July 6th, 1917, Elizabeth

> > Strachan, wife of James K.

The police last evening investigated an alarm to the effect that a man nad got into a residence on Charles Miss Grace Foxton and Miss street. Although a tohrough search Glady Rayfield are attending the

### MILITARY NEWS

Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner, A. D. M. S., left on Wednesday for an inspection trip to Lindsay, Peterboro, It costs some thousands of dollars Cobourg and Belleville.

The famous collie dog "Major costs more per minute than a day's which has since the war been cor-

The platoon of cyclists at Barrie

having almost as complete a syssupply for the institutions in this

In the great demonstration in Toronto Monday there were 8.900 troops in the parade, a fleet of ten Confederation was celebrated in areoplanes soaring over the city.

### CITY FOR ADOPTION

that have been absolutely destroyed. The people have neither home nor city of 20,000 inhabitants.

### FARMER'S CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN PETERBORO

Arrangements have been complete building, are damaged in the uphol- end in town with Mrs. Bond's mother vention of the United Farmers of Ontario in Peterboro on the afterengines were not effected. The loss

Mr. and Mrs. Mills and family, of noon of July 7th. It will be the first
on these and on anter goods stored.

Hamilton, arrived in town on Satur-Peterboro, and the speakers will in clude John Kennedy, Vice-President farmers to meet the leaders in the er acquainted with the farmers"

### 5,750 MORE RECRUITS Ottawa, July 6th.—During the month of June a total of 5,750 recruits were secured in the Dominion, Canada's total enlistment from the begining of the war now stands at 423.858.

During the last two weeks Toronto division headed the list with 620 recruits raised; Ottawa and Kingston

A number from Harold attended the funeral of Mr. David Mumby. Mrs. John Heath spent Sunday

with Mrs. Geo. Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton spent Sunday at Mr. Jas. Bailey's, Belle-Mr. Thomas Laycock of Mar-

nora, spent Sunday at Mr. H. Mr. Louis Wilson has gone to pend a few days with his father. vho is very ill.

Miss Erma Snarr is spending a ew days in Belleville. The farmers are very busy in the

### AUTO DAMAGED

This morning an auto owned by Mr. Anderson of Napanee and driven by Bruce Davis was damaged on the street. Although a tohrough search was instituted, no trace of him could be found.

Glady Rayfield are attending the lower bridge by being forced, it is said by another car against the bridge work. The fender was bent up THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every of (Sundays and holidays excepted) at Ti-Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontalio scription \$3.00 per annum.

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### CANADA'S DAY OF TEIAL

which seemed so well and truly built.

had the searching which it is undergoing now, said the other day on his return from Washing-that there was a well-planned scheme to have The discords of the past, great as they then ap-ton. peared, have been mere incidents, out of which One cloud hovers in our sky. Fused with ennobled. The test today is the test of fire civilization generally, Canada becomes aware there was some plot of the kind. lighted by nationalism, fed by antagonism to of a rift within herself. Some cure must be British institutions and British integrity, found for the sore feeling of Quebec National-there were carried on drills in every Turner brought to a white heat by racial bigotry.

confederation? No individual in the wide Do- terward. In the mighty future now manifestly tinue week after week without the American workable and satisfactory, the arrangement minion can answer. Only the heart of Canada awaiting this country English and French authorities discovering the fact. Perhaps it was should be continental in scope, and the United as exemplified by the fathers of confederation, must stand united and mutually satisfied, both known, and all preparations to deal with it States is not yet ready to take it up. So Canada as exemplified by fifty years of progress, as il- playing a manful part, both aiming to reach when the attempt was made. lustrated by the heroism of Canada's sons in higher levels of private welfare and public the trenches, if it comes through the trial tri- morality, assisting and contemplating each umphant, can tell the tale. Whether it still other in a rare combination of national qualinot distant must disclose.

T snace of nationalism has been permitted to future. We are sure of a glorious 1967, a greatgain a foothold which only a united opposition ness such as cannot now be even surmised. an overcome. Bourassa the mouthpiece of the force which would destroy the spirit of Canada, has become a tower of strength. Today it is Bourassa against Cahada and Canada against wines be omitted from the list of articles the agara. Bourassa. The Government which allowed manufacture of which is prohibited by the food What prevented the invasion? It is an in-Bourassa. The Government which answer at the control bill now before the United States Senteresting subject for thought. Was it that the expense of the working classes. bar of justice with the people as the jury. He it ate does not signify that he is in favor of con- Germans believed Canada prepared to give is, and his propaganda, so encouraged, which tinuing these industries, but that he believes them a hot reception, or was it that we are inmakes conscription necessary in Canada to- they will do less harm than the delay which debted to the Americans for deterring these day. Ontario, Western Canada and the East their inclusion would cause in the passing of foes? Perhaps after all, the United States, to its classes any unmarried men of military slight that is not serious." re to be forced to offer all, not so much be-the bill. ( ), the war on Canada's heritage of freedom of seized with the gravity of the situation and re- da from a serious assault action and respect for duty.

The spirit of Canada militant must wrest Que- side the Entente Allies, he desires to make its bec from Bourassa and all that he represents, weight felt as quickly and effectively as is posor must itself be crushed. For fifty years it has sible, and in order to do this he is willing to maintained a united country, built for itself an grant certain concessions rather than risk any important place in the arts, culture and, com- long-drawn-out discussions. merce of the world, and for three years has tributed to all the world's highest traditions. remarkable. Hardly had the policy been set-In the day of its greatest triumph, will it suc- tled before aviators and hospital units were cumb to the enemy within; will it present a landing in France to be greeted by their comvulnerable spot? It is a question for the indi- mander-in-chief already there and busy. These vidual, who, according to his manhood, is or were followed by a contingent, how large is made Canada. The answer to be given when within a very short period of time despatches the time comes will determine the future of the will be telling of their presence in battle. country and of confederation. A united front will save Canada itself; division will strengthon the cause of those committed to its destruc-

### THE GROWTH OF CANADA.

tion.

The growth of the Dominion formed by mankind. The increase in wealth, mechanical ing until it is upon them. equipment of all sorts, manufacture and trade, the progress in new inventions, in education and material comfort, all this is the world's of the Allies and thus has an advantage, but it growth in population has been rather fitful and and utilize its lessons. in artistic and spiritual development perhaps other countries have surpassed us, let us sadly admit. But in some respects Canada has done difficulties.

political extension has been spectacular. First dent from the complaints made by the railway the great Northwest was acquired, with but companies that some factories are keeping cars cently, he contended that the principle of the As you close your eyes in slumber do you think little disturbance. The B.N.A. act indeed had standing on their sidings much longer than is reformation which four hundred years ago ditivities of a small but vigorous annexationist gainst a regular supply reaching the city.

than the more material feats. We have de- as possible. It is a peculiar coincidence that the great- maple leaf is stained a sacred red with the that he has obtained his requirements, but he among the nations. est crisis in the political history of this country blood of sacrifice in the cause of world freedom ought to give every assistance to others to enshould come at the fiftleth milestone of its ca- and humanity. We have the happiness of giv- able them to reach a similar happy condition. form until after the war. Were it not that the reer, when the whole of Canada should be ing, of losing, for love and loyalty. We have It may be that the railways should supply more Allies' will then insist upon it, the post-war throbbing with jubilation. Instead of this day stopped snarling and snapping at our English cars, but if they will not or cannot, other hopes would be doomed to disappointment. being dedicated to the memory of the patriotic brethren as we stand by them in a desperate means must be taken to better conditions, and men who brought unity out of dissension and fight. Canadians are fused with Britons all, this one of quick unloading and constant movorder out of chaos, and started the fair young with the free peoples of the world, particularly ing is to hand. Surely no one will be selfish Dominion on the high road to nationhood, it is now with the United States. It is pleasurable enough to delay when he realizes the trouble a day of fear and trembling, racial discord to consider the growth of better feeling be- he may cause. threatening to tear down the foundation pillars tween two nations along whose 3,000-mile peace front no shot has been fired in 50 years. Since the moment when confederation be- Almost enemies in 1867 we are fast friends in came a fact, Canada's composite soul has not 1917, bound together for ever, as Mr. Balfour stantiate the statements of Count Max Louden

ism. It must not be allowed to divide the Do-Hall in the country to fit the invaders for their Daylight saving in Canada is to be post-Messrs J. Lang, J. Riggs, N. Jones,

### WASHINGTON'S SPEED

alizes the value of speed in all requisite meas-The struggle for confederation is on again, ures. Having ranged the United States along-

The promptitude with which the United

Canada sent her first contingent away in record time, but she had not the same problems patched the men and arms, but the food to sustain them and all the auxiliary services, bedent and his advisers are showing equal eagervels of the modern world. It has been, of they are taking the saving steps while there is course, largely a part of the general advance of yet time to avoid the disaster instead of wait- generally will hope that this confidence is well

No doubt the Government of the United States has learned much from the experiences

### UNLOAD THE CARS

For example, our comparatively peaceful coming winter is to be overcome. This is evi-tury.

faction, languishing in remote isolation and From all points comes the information become possible. Dean Henson thinks, for men eager for a railway to knit up west and east, as that the coal supply is largely dependent on to co-operate and have fellowship in good the Union Pacific had a generation earlier done the ability to keep cars constantly moving, works while agreeing to either agree or disafor the United States with eminent success, There is a shortage of rolling stock, and Amer-gree on points of doctrine. came into the Dominion in 1871. Hence the ican railways are refusing to send their cars. As Dr. Henson says "the war has forced Seriously III great C. P. R. Prince Edward Island, another over the border because they claim the demur- into universal attention the political impotence poor and honest relation, finally got over its rage charges in Canada are so slight that con- of the Churches within Christendom, and also Wounded and Missing difficulties of dignity, and since 1873 has con-signees do not hurry to unload, and other cus- a rift between them, and the best conscience stituted a symmetrical balance in the east to tomers have to be kept waiting because of this and intelligence of the modern world" which is lack of consideration. Under these conditions, losing the church its "moral supremacy." The filling of the Northwest, the magic the Canadian railways are asking the railway Union, then, is the only way back to this "morrise of cities out of nowhere, the creation of commission to amend the rules and have the al supremacy," a union "no smaller than the our railway and canal systems, are achieve-demurrage charges begin much sooner than at whole company of Christian people dispersed ments of which we are reasonably proud. Of present, so that it will be to the advantage of through the world." The war, while far from late, however, Canada has done higher things those receiving the coal to unload it as quickly strengthening the influence of the churches shell shock

### THAT THREATENED INVASION

There is considerable evidence to sub-

This story of the count seems to justify some of the somewhat alarming expectations lee we stand amidst anxieties, alarms and some on this side to repulse it. The situation at Ni- beef, mutton or pork not more than once a and the Government was begged to make pro-fee. Many might act as suggested and imvision for its protection. Such ideas were prove their health as well as their purse. laughed to scorn by the powers that be at Ot-President Wilson's request that beers and tawa, but extra precautions were taken at Ni-

which some were inclined to revile for not age. If all the eligibles were treated in this was of the war in Europe as the war in Cana- The president's action shows that he is joining the Allies, was really protecting Cana- way, in every walk of life, there would be n

### CANADIANS CHOSEN

Canadians seem to have inspired confidence erament. Should the labor party not be con- ocular Fitness." that they can do it. The American Committee sulted about the manner in which it is to be of Engineers in London, a body of prominent engineers organized to render advisory and fought for the peace of humanity. It has con- States has acted since declaring war has been practical assistance to the United States Government and the Entente Allies during the war, has sent to Russia two military railway is anybody happier because you passed his experts to offer advice and aid in reorganizing the railroads already built. They will give assistance to the American Railroad Commission is not the embodiment of the spirit which has not definitely stated, of fighting troops and large is now in Russia. The experts chosen as the London committee's representatives are Lieut-Col. J. W. Boyle of the Canadian Militia, and Lt.- Is there any one to atter now a kindly word of Col. J. A. McDonell of the Canadian Pioneer and Railway Battalions. They are recommendto face. The United States has not only desthe Provisional Government of Russia and the committee representing the United States in Or a churlish sort of "howdy" and then vanish sides providing convoys for the transports. Petrograd. Both Lieutenant-Colonels Boyle Now in the question of food control the presitary railway construction in France since the the B. N. A. Act, has become one of the marness: there is danger of a shortage, therefore
they will be of some one mighty grateful for a deed you they will be of service to Russia. Canadians placed as it appears to be.

### FOR CHURCH UNITY.

Dean Henson of Durham, Eng., is still lamovement. Canada gaining with the rest. Our has exhibited a wonderful readiness to absorb boring at his task of drawing the established is a single heart rejoicing over what you did strain, and cured with lenses. church and the non-conformists closer gether.. One of the most liberal of churchmen as to both doctrine and organization, he Co-operation between the big consumers is also one of the most evangelical. He believes particularly well, and in the face of enormous of coal and the railways is necessary if trouble that the time has come for a new Christian rein securing the quantities required for the formation based on that of the sixteenth cen-

Speaking at the City Temple in London reexplicitly contemplated this development. Next reasonable, and thus causing a shortage of vided Christendom should now be the prin- You have earned one more to-morrow by British Columbia, troubled by debt and the actual transportation facilities, which militates a ciple to reunite it. That principle was the freedom of private judgment. It has at last

among the thinking classes, is reviving superveloped an imperial and now a cosmopolitan Being a vital necessity, the coal supply is stitions of one kind and another. A reunited Wounded consciousness. Canadians are not as in 1867 everyone's concern. It should not satisfy one and revitalized church should check such rea people of rather provincial villagers. The consumer, be he using ten tons or 1,000 tons, trogression and promote a true religious force

It looks like the resurrection of Russia.

Not since the revolutionary year 1848 has the spirit of revolt been so bold and so vocal in German legislative bodies as it is at present. Already the war has done much to weaken autocracy in Germany.

Philip Scheidemann, the German socialist Holloway St. Church officiating in five German army corps invade Canada from leader, having made the declaration that the the absence of Rev. A. S. Kerr, of the United States. The finding of 2,000,000 only way to stop the war is through "sweeping St. Andrew's and being assisted by the spirit of the country emerged refined and Great Britain, with the United States and with rounds of ammunition in one house shows that democratization of Germany," it now remains the Rev. A. L. Geen. There were to be seen how long it will take for the German many present to pay their last tri-The remarkable part of his story is that people to arm themselves with new brooms.

Is the semi-centennial to mark the end of minion or to hamper our work in the war af-work. It is surprising that these could con-poned until next year. It is realized that to be C. Cook, E. Brown and R. Anderson. waits. Good news for all sluggards.

Herbert C. Hoover, the head of the food baseball team defeated Marsh and pulsates with the warm, red life-like blood of ties and ideals. Canada has surmounted great who fully anticipated some attack on the fron- asking people to put themselves on voluntary the Agricultural Park. so general a little while ago. Many there were administration service in the United States, is Henthorn's by 5-1, and Wilson's dethe nation, or is a thing seared and inert, time obstacles in the past. In this summer of jubi- tier, and who urged that troops be held ready rations, to eat one wheatless meal a day, to eat Men in public life are frankly worried. The distraction, serenely confident in our national agara Falls, Ont., where the hydro-electric day, to economize in the use of butter and to plant stood open to attack, was pointed out, cut the amount of sugar in their tea and cof-

> The U.S. appointed a food controller in a Philadelp few hours. It took Borden three years to do ago before an Ass so. Meantime the big interests grew fat at the ers in New York City, said many

The Mantioba University will not admit need for conscription.

Senator Robertson, a labor man, is said tery of Ocular Hygiene" "History If good work is wanted in any department to have been offered a seat in the Borden gov- shows that in all walks of life the represented thus?

### THE DAY'S RESULT.

way?

Does anyone remember that you spoke to him to-day?

through;

who came along?

in the throng?

did to-day?

Can you say to-night, in parting with the day over 1000 attacks, and who that's slipping fast,

That you helped a single brother of the many that you passed? Does a man whose hopes were fading now with

poorly spent?

courage look ahead.

discontent? that God would say

work you did to-day? -Edgar S. Guest in Detroit Free Pr CASUALTIES

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FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. STRA-CHAN

The obsequies of the late Elizabeth Strachan, wife of Mr. James K. Strachan, took place this morning from the family residence, Yedmans street, Rev. J. N. Clarry, of bute of respect to a highly esteemed lady. Interment was in the Belle-

### MANUFACTURERS' BASEBALL

On Saturday afternoon in the manifacturers' league the Rolling Mills

### The Eyes in Relation to Health.

Dr. George M. Gould, the cele interesting things of great importance to health. We here quote his summing up:

"There is no eyestrain however

and low refractive errors which cause the greatest suffering."

"School Hygiene is mainly a matsurvival of the fittest lies in

Some of the symptoms of

1 The simplest is inability to see

2 Lid and surface diseases

3 Squint, which is always due to eyestrain, and which can always be corrected with lenses in the early

4 Headaches of which there are over 100 varieties. But 90 per cent. of all of them are due to eyestrain.

5 Vomiting and nausea, which the Doctors of a century ago, admitted were symptoms of eyestrain, but which the modern physician seems to ignore.

6 Indigestion showing early in the child and recognized by his having no appetite for breakfast.

7 Nervousness, so called for lack of more specific term. 8 Swooning and fainting spells

ne case cited of a woman who had ured with glasses

9 Epilepsy, of which the Dr. had en many cases directly due to eye-

10 Langour, tiredness, morbidss and also truancy, because it has been shown that the boys imprisoned at Elmira Reformatory nearly all

11 Tilting of the head due Did you leave a trail of kindness or a sear of astigmia, with oblique axis.

> 12 Spinal curvature, 90 per cent. of which results from bad vision."

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