D BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY. MARCH 16. 1916.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprie ors.

Relations Between Austria and Portugal proken Off-Germans Will Not Here, sign your name, three time Abandon Recently Announced New Submarine Campaign-Hun Reports of Prssible Advance at Bethincourt-Dissatisfaction Over Early! Calls My room and hourd were tree. On Married Men in Britain, May Cause Government to Change Poli -Throw All Resources Against Russian Foe.

This is the second fire of a serious hath

strength. This means the addition of approxi-

mately 20,000 fighting men to the infantry, cav-

to concur tomorrow.

the southern republic.

alry and field artillery. The senate is expected

American purpose in sending armed forces

across the border were not given wide circula-

tion in Mexico. By cable, telegraph, radio and

mail full statements of the attitude of the United

The state department made public a message

At the state department steps were taken

the extent of \$100,000.

BERLIN CLAIMS SUCCESSES ON WESTERN ternal considerations. It expresses the dispersions sionate judgment of the province that the liquor

claim that the German forces have driven a rives for its extinction." wedge into the French lines between Bethincourt The Telegram emphasizes the necessity of wedge into the French lines between Bethincourt The Telegram emphasizes the necessity of we'll soon be going to the front and Dead Man's Hill and say that a further slight the appointment of "thoroughly trustworthy To meet Old Hans and Fritz." advance will force the French to evacuate Beth-men to see to enforcement of the law." incourt which is two-thirds surrounded.

ALLIED AIR FLEET BOMBS ESSEN. RENFREW-PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

AMSTERDAM, March 15.—An allied air RENFREW, Ont., March 15.—Fire of mys- If anybody sen, the headquarters of the terious frogin completely destroyed the plant of The 58th—are the boys Krupp works. Other air squadrons have attack- the Renfrew Machinery Co. last night. It was But I must leave on writing nich, the capital of Havaria, two hundred first reported that the blaze followed the explo- I hear the conthouse blow.

from the allied lines.

officials of the company could not account for So it don't pay to be slow.

URKISH MINISTER REPORTED ASSAS-

NEW GERMAN SUB. CAMPAIGN IN FULL

LONDON, March 15.—According to an official statement made in Berlin there has been no postponement or abandonment of the recently announced new German submarine campaign. fighting broke out again after a full of four days troi over, the time is delayed, but they and we trust that they may find a fighting broke out again after a full of four days. Corner by your fireside and remind cousin, Mrs. L. Ketcheson of Thom-On the contrary the statement says the

campaign is now in full swing. N N N

EARLY CALL TO MARRIED MEN CAUSES tween Bethincourt and Cumieres, and being re- "Salvation Service during War Times" neighbors DISSATISFACTION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

early calls on married men to join the army ing of a foothold in two points of the French out a possible 104 had been obtained; parlor suite. Although taken comhave created such grave dissatisfaction through trenches between Bethincourt and Le Mort 5 seconds, not less than 90, and 17 pletely by surprise, Mr. and Mrs. O'the country that the Government is considering Homme (Deadman's Hill). The infantry asa change of policy.

TURKS TO CONCENTRATE ALL EFFORTS positions with hells of heavy calibre. AGAINST RUSSIA.

PARIS, March 15. The Turkish govern- the Mexican bandit, Villa, was still lacking last ment, acording to an Athens despatch has de-night, the war department itself not having been cided in view of the danger of the Russian ad- advised as to when the movement would begin vance to concentrate all the available forces of Congress took active notice of the border the empire against Russia and consequently situation today for the first time. The house the Egyptian and Mesopatamia expeditions have passed a joint resolution, authorizing the rebeen completely abandoned.

B. C. GOVERNMENT'S LIFE EXTENDED.

VICTORIA, B.C., March 15 .- The government bill to extend the life of the legislature to June 1st, passed last night after a stormy session to make it certain that distorted versions of the

"DRY" MAJORITY PILES HIGHER IN MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, March 15.- Later returns of the States government and its reciprocal agreement prohibition vote have brought the dry majority with the Carranza government went forward to consuls and state department agents throughout to 24,678; for 49,183, against 24,505.

In its comment The Tribune says: "The sword cleft to the marrow in this province. It struck a blow for emancipation from from its representative at Queretaro, where the an evil that has wrecked its tens of thousands Carranza government is now located, stating

traffic, as it has been conducted, is an evil to be To get some further training, Old England is a fine place,

the cause and particularly the rapid spread of the flames, which enveloped the entire building in the space of five minutes. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 in addition to several impormated at \$100,000 in addition to several impormated. tant shipments ready to send away. Several

of the O'Brien Munitions, Limited, being damaged to ATHENS, March 15.—Ismail Hakki is said to have been appointed Turkish Minister in succession to Favor Pasha reported assassinated.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Two men who said they corp work and the result is that right is many things we might say of you were Germans from Berlin, Ont., appeared in from the Cradle Rell—which has sevit the police court here, on suspicion of implication enty-five members—there is a conficient succession to Favor Pasha reported assassinated.

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Sunday night, A Berlin despatch last night said the strength of the work.

During the past year through the p

efforts of Mrs. Brown, the Sunday row as well as in our times of joy cheson last Sunday. School superintendent and the loyal has endeared you to us. And the same

Wr. Roy Welsh spent Saturday and The olub will hold

Workers, every branch of the work qualities we feel will make for you

Saturday and Thomas tonight. A great despendent and the loyal has advanced and the loyal has a l to have opened a branch Sunday shall not soon forget you. to have opened a branch Sunday shall not soon forget you. Our good Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Death of Mrs. School this month, but owing to cir., wishes go with you and as a token Vanderwater. LONDON, March 15.—Violent infantry cumstances the Army had no con- we ask you to accept this parlor suite Vanderwater.

and west of the Meuse, today, with the Germans on Monday night the scholars gave not so very far away in Melrose. attacking the front of three miles which lies be- a very interesting programme entitled. Signed on behalf of the friends and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lydin pulsed everywhere with serious losses. The only after which the superintendent prething that they had to show for their effort, according to the French was all LONDON, March 15.—The unexpectedly cording to the French war office, was the gain-means that not less than 98 marks age attendance during the whole year neighbors and friends and expressed sault here was preceded by the redoubling of the

violence of the German bombardment of these ficers in charge, are to be congratula- spent in cards and dancing: WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Word that Ameri- ted on being able to present such an can troo pshad crossed the border in pursuit of excellent report.

Rifle Shooting.

Last night's scores of the Belle ville Rifle Association in the Armour

H. Hall-100

cruiting of the mobile regular army to full J. Douch-100 J. C. Wills 99 G. D. Gratton-98

H. Day-98 A. R. Symons—97

G. B. Smith-97 J. S. Peck-96 C. J. Wills-96

W. J. Andrews-96 A. Harman-95 D. J. Corrigan-94 J. Woodley-94

E. V. Brown-93 H. Sneyd-92

H. C. Thompeson—91 R. Tannahill—91 C. Hayes 90

of lives in our own city and province."

The Telegram says:

"Politics had nothing to do with the result.

Sage of troops across the border created "a most to a young man sained From the decision, therefore, is untrammelled by ex
favorable impression."

A very pretty but quiet wedding party proceeded to the dining room, It would be very grateful on our leading propagandist in the Ho

erous young man and their host of we therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Hess, Mayor.

Triends join in wishing them a long present to you these chairs and to it is so now in the House.

The bride received many beautiful

ghan. Melrose read the following Sgued on behalf of your friends and

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Leary, Margaret

learn with sorrow of your intended leparture from our midst and take

een hoped true friends in your new home. We burg. on the French lines to the northwest of Verdun and west of the Meuse, today, with the Germans

> Ambrose Doyle Peter Ford.

Mr. Ambrose Doyle presented the Leary very feelingly thanked their their regret at leaving their midst. Captain and Mrs. Ruston, the of- The remainder of the evening was

JOHNSTOWN ITEMS

Address and Presentation.

here assembled at the home of Mr. ed .The one regret of those present John Hess, the deputy-reeve of Sidney was that owing to the state of the about one hundred of his friends and roads and sickness in many homes neighbors to spend a social evening the attendance was small. The lecbefore their departure for their new ture was under the auspices of the home on the Front of Sidney. Dur- Epworth League

and regret that we, your friends and months and 21 days. Deceased was a neighbors, call you to these chairs to- native of England and remembered

(not all, that would be impossible) ness of P. P. Clark and sincerely hope treated the old people several : of our feelings of respect and love up. for his recovery

on the eve of your departure from midst.

We could have wished you to abide with us to the end but it is something of a solace for us to knew that you are removing but a little way, so that we can retain the pleasing prespect of the different into your faces at an great intervals of time, in the social circle and renewing that fellowship with Russell have returned to Pieton.

As we review the years that you have lived among us we feel that geroom Corners. To the strains hand in time of need. We have no

feeling we have for you and to impress | Where Carter is, there a fight is We therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Hess. | Mayor.

Aletha, who has always shown a genial kindness in assisting a socal and Sunday School work, we present Fine Finish to

A very pleasant event occurred on We trust that these gift may find ruesday evening. Feb. 29th at the a corner by your fire-side and when heir friends and neighbors gathered you, that you are carrying with you and carried of ogether to bid them farewell be-their best respects and hearts' desire. The mate was per for their departure to their new for health and prosperity in the new ome at Lonsdele. Mr. William Cal-home to which you are moving.

J. Sandercock

ant days we spent together in our them for their beautiful gifts to him. E and days we spent togerher in our midst you have always been an active neighbor and we know you will be greatly missed, while we regret losing you we must remember that what is our loss is someone else's gain as time is drawing near when you were held this week end at must leave us to go to your new and games.

I be greatly missed, while we regret high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Hess were held. Lunch was then J. G. Ga served and the remainder of the even was then a served and the remainder of the even large was spent with singing, must games in games.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger took Miss Evelyn and Mr. Roy Salisbury ga

were guests of their cousin Miss Helen Salisbury, Sunday.

Our village was favored with a lecture on Wednesday last by Lottic M. Globe-traveller. The subject was Hawsii, its scepery, the customs of its people and other particulars concerning those islands. The ceased and Mrs. J. E. McOle Proctor. Oklahoma, is a dam speaker has a pleasing presence, is exceedingly graceful in all her movements and gave a very interesting and instructive lecture interspersed with Employers May Co-On Wednesday evening, March 1st, recitations which were well render

ing the evening the following address
Rev. F. Woodger, our pastor of lists of eligible employees is being the evening the following address
ficiated March 8th at the funeral of adopted by the citizens' recruiting as was read:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hess and Aletha Mrs. Mary Park a lady who had reach sociation of Montreal which dear Mr. and Mrs. Hess and Aletha Mrs. Mary Park a lady who had reach drafted circular letters for use It is with mingled feelings of joy ed the advanced age of 99 years night. With joy because of the plea-ant times we have spent together. parents when ten years of age. For a With regret because we learn the year past she has resided with her Mr. George Perry rejoiced the hearts painful fact that you are about to youngest daughter, Mrs. Stephen

The people of this neighborhood are

Little Snap Shots Our Legislators

One of the original organ

L. V. Brown

operate in Kecruiting

Montreal, March, 15-The sugge getting employers to cothis district.

youngest daughter, Mrs. Stephen of the old people at the County House Neil who lives near St. Ola station of Refuge last Sunday morning by that we may express to you something grieved to learn of the serious ill- The Christians of Bethel Hall have during the past eight years. They al-so hold service at the Home, the 2nd 80th Sunday of each month.

Death of Child

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of Auto-

n Co.

Prohibition For Manitol by Majority of Three to One

Soldiers Vote Against the Booze-Demand is rating in that region. Now For Federal Prohibition.

WINNIPEG, March 14.—By a vote of over two to one the Province of Manifolia Going voted in favor of the Manifolia Temperance Act which closes all bars, wholesale Receases and club live cesses throughout the province from June 1 next. Liquid may still be imported by private persons from outside provinces and the manufacture of liquid persons from outside provinces and the manufacture of liquid persons from outside provinces and the manufacture of liquid persons from outside provinces and the manufacture of liquid persons from outside provinces and the manufacture of liquid persons from outside provinces and the works as activity on the particular placed on the provinces in legislation along the limb by the federal authorities, but to remove these limitations a mass meeting of citizens list in the works as attached the federal state of the remove the limitations of the state of the federal state of the federal state of the federal state of the federal state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from Country folls. So far in gaines are available from the three far works and most of the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from country folls. So far in gaines are available from the three far and the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from country folls. So far in gaines are available from the chree far and the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from country folls. So far in gaines are available from the chree far and the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from country folls. So far in gaines are available from the chree far and the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the being followed the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the state of the roads Being against prompt returns from the state of the road Province of Manitoba today voted in favor of the Manitoba Tem- White, Minister of Finance, has given ment at Le Mort Homme and Bois

4468 in favor of the act, with one poll yet to come in, Centre Win-United States government today ennipeg, which gave 1777 for prohibition. South Winnipeg went tered into a formal agreement with 2705 in favor of the act. North Winnipeg alone gave a majority the de facto government of Mexico, against, but only by the narrow margin of 14. The city vote for was 14,172 and against 9704. This undoubtedly constitutes the most significant aspect of the result, as the "wet" interests confidently relied on a majority in the city to offset the country temperance vote.

As a speaker declared at the meeting lat night, the vote of Winnipeg City is a clarion call to the neighboring province of Ontario to get into line. Some remarkable scores were run up in Constitutes the defact government of Mexico, and the defact government of Mexico, and Mexico, and

the country, among which stand out the complete results for Lansdowne, 1244 for and 205 against the act, and in Deloraine, overnments, and announcing that the last a fitting opportunity for us your friends at Bethel to convey to you our sindere good wishes and join in the last and the last and the last and last an announcing that the last and last an announcing that the last an announci went "wet" by 41: Portage la Prairie went "dry" by 339.

MOVEMENTS OF FRIENDLY

LONDON, March 14.—The new

ROME, March 14.-According to

ROME, March 14.—Cardinal Gotti

refect of the propaganda is gravely

ill, and has received the last rites of

CANADIANS IN ACTION

information received here the Kal-

RRITISH PREMIER

NINE BELGIANS

ALIENS RESTRICTED.

GIVING TROUBLE.

for, 339.

GREAT GERMAN DRIVE EXPECTED MOMENTARILY.

LONDON, March 14.—Despatches from Paris report a terrific bombard- regulations of the Defence of the ment of the French positions before Realm Act which will greatly restrict Verdun. Large German reinforce- the movements of friendly aliens bements are arriving and a great infan-came effective today. try drive on both banks of the Meuse is expected at any moment. tI is re- KAISER'S THROAT AGAIN ported that Gen. von Hindenburg has joined the Kaiser and von Mackensen who are with the Crown Prince. The German-Swiss frontier has been closed to screen thet movement of German troops.

GERMANS HAMPERED BY

LOSS OF OFFICERS. LONDON, March 14.-Rome des bulletin has been issued stating that patches report that the German staff Mr. Asquith, the British Premier is is hampered by the loss of officers. uffering from bronchial catarrh. All officers below the rank of captain in the Balkans are said to have been

NO ILL FEELING BETWEEN

ordered to the western front.

AMSTERDAM, March 14.—A Brus UNITED STATES AND MEXICO sels despatch says that seven of the nine Belgians sentenced to death for WASHINGTON, March 14.—The State Department deny the reports of Ill-feeling between Mexico and U.S. CARDINAL GOTTI DYING. over the pursuit of Villa. These re-

the two countries. GERMANS FAIL TO BREAK UP

ports are declared to be the outcome

of a plot to create trouble between

PRO-ALLIES MEETING.

HELP TO REGAIN TRENCHES NEW YORK, March 14.—Germans OTTAWA, March 14.—The midfailed to break up a big meeting here last night to approve the course of night casualty list indicates that part President Wilson and the Allies in the of the Canadian corps was in action present war. Would-be disturbers on March 2, when the British regained a half mile of trenches from the were evicted by police.

the church.

that the infantry as well as the artil- regard to the diplomatic excha lery had a share in the victory as the Canadian corps was known to be one. HEAVY GUNFIRE ONLY

"wet" by 41; Portage la Prairie went "dry" by 339.

to be now in force and binding upon the fire state of the fire state of the best less being fought on the fields

out the impression in military circles movements have gone ahead without

ROLL OF HONOR

Several thousand officers and employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company enlisted for active military duty with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, and the majority of them are now in Europe, bravely battling for Canada and the Empire. As particulars of Army Reservists are not available, these lists of those who have given up their lives for their country or been wounded in action are necessarily incomplete, and do not therefore indicate fully the extent to which the Company's officers and employees have participated in the great struggle. IN COMPANY'S SERVICE

Blackett, William C Stenographer Loco. Fireman Shed Clerk

NAME

Ackerley, Percy

ser's throat is again giving him Buchan, John Carr, Frederick Clent, George Clough, B. G. Cummings, John Daniels, F. W. SUFFERING FROM CATARRH LONDON, March 14.-An official Duff, John Gay, Aubrey H. Geddes, Percy M. Glithero, John H. Goulet, Emanuel Henry, William Hodge, Robert S. Johnson Lacey Lacey Richard EXECUTED FOR TREASON. Marr, Henry E. Metherall, Percy Middleton, James O'Connell, W.

Syder, James

Wheelbouse, C.

Chief Clerk Fitter Loco. Engineer Waiter Cabinetmaker Porter Draughtsman Watchman Constable Trainman Loco. Fireman Freight Porter Loco. Engineer Medicine Hat Pushie, William J. Robertson, O'iver Saxelby, Walter Ass't. Accontant Fort. William Shaw, Francis W. Stenographer Montreal Sutherland, Benjamin Loco. Engineer Kenora Thomas, George W. Brakeman Helper Wood, Herbert Template maker Angus

Elevator Boy

Painter

CASUALTY Angus Wounded Freight Checker Quebec Wounded Montreal MacLeod Killed in action Suffering from shoe Regina Vancouver Wounded Winn; peg Revelstoke Wounded Wounded Died of wounds Calgary Angus Wounded Quebec Pt. McNicoll Killed in action Winnipeg Died of wounds Died of wounds Fredericton Wounded Wounded Keewatin Brit. Col. Div Wounded Medicine Hat Wounded Toronto Killed in action Wounded Medicine Hat Angus Killed in action

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Wounded

Died of wounds

NATURE OF

The following casualties to members of the European Staff on active service have also been reported:

Montreal

MacLeod

Glen Yard

Candeland, William Clerk Livernool . Colles action London by Worr' A Moore Edward G 1 Chester London Pin a same AND LAKE Paterson John S . . Carre

Montreal, February 18th, 1916 (List No. 6).

Several members of the 18th Battalion are reported killed in action or wounded on that date, which bears out the impression is military should. ELECTROCUTED ON PINNAGLE STREET

LONDON, March 14.—The chief Hands Came In Contact With Primary Wire and Death Was Instantaneous-Fell to Ground Few Seconds Later

especially in the choir and those services will be missed. As you are going forth into this new life surrounded

Harry Phillips Ewart Sills

he would be spared to return

Spring Impurities

them again and enjoy as many good times as he had in the past.

sity at This Season

the spring one feels weak and tired -Dr. Williams' Pink Phls give

the spring that possons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, erup ions, and boils—Dr. Will ams

Pink Pills speedily clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring an em a rheumatism, indigestion neur lain, crysipelas and many other

life that the blood most seriously

troubles are most persistent because of poor weak blood, and it is at this

when all nature takes on new

In The Blood

of Belgium and Flanders are our battles and when the call for men came from the mother country, it did not fall upon unbecome ears, and we are justly proud of the fact that such a number of our boys have already laid down than hves for king and country. Although coming into our mass, while set a small boy you soon won a place in our hearts and we are proud to claim you as one of our own and feel that we are voicing

truly the sentiments of those who so kindly cared for you in childhood by saying that the have been fully repaid for such labors by loving care and help in these their declining the paid to the paid for such labors by loving care and help in these their declining the paid at 50 cents a box years.

Weak, easily three lines, wolfers, walk, easily three lines, wolfers, which walk, easily three lines, wolfers, walk, easily three lines, walk, easily three lines, wolfers, walk, easily three lines, wolfers, walk, easily three lines, walk, easily three lines, wolfers, walk, easily three lines, walk, easily three l In church and Sunday school we or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr.

VICTIMS OF NIAGARA.

perhaps by temptations, we trust that those principles inculgated in Sabbath school and the example set in a Christian home will be remembered and help you to come out indeed more than conqueror. Swept Over the Falls. And now Arthur since we felt it swimming too near the brink of the fitting to put our feelings into some falls, hundreds of water birds, even tangible form, however slight, we swans, ducks and geese, go over Niagask you to accept this watch and as is ticking away the minutes in the migratory season. So many birds perhaps some linely vigil, may it the migratory season. So many birds remind you of the many happy hours pay the penalty for their daring each spent amid friends at Bethel with realization that although absent your American and Canadian sides of the are still remembered by the friends falls are considering steps to lessen the annual toll of the feathered life. Soigned on behalf of Bethel friends Since a majority of the victims are

claimed in the night, the theory is ad-

Mr. Thompson although taken by vanced that the birds go to sleep while surprise responded in a few well swimming and don't wake up until the choisen words thanking his many rapids have carried them over the danfriends for their kindness and hoped ger line. Usually they are killed outto right in the fall. Sometimes they are only stunned and are picked out of the river below the falls and sold for food. In 1912, so Ernest Harold Baynes, the naturalist, relates, 140 whistling swans went over Horseshoe falls. Boys and men fished the birds out, knocked them on the head and sold

"James Savage of Buffalo," Mr. Baynes says, "with some friends once A Touc Medicine is a Neces saved a flock of swans by chasing them in a power boat and making them fly away just before nightfall. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale It was a daring thing for these men to Propie are an all year round tonic, blood-builder and nerve-reaforer. But they are especially valuable in the apring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and carloling, and every dose of these Pills belps to make new, rich, red blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired

substitution of light for heavy clothstrength. In the spring the appetite ing, are fruitful causes of colds and is often poor.—Dr. Williams' Pak Fills the resultant cough so perilous to develop he appetite, tone the stom-ach and aid weak digestion. It is in many medicines for broughtal disor many medicines for bronchial disor lers so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Sy tun a Wer H and become convinced

If You Desire A

Better and Feel Better After an Inside! Bath.

To look one's best and feel one's hest is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you vanced that the birds go to sleep while are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a tesapoonful of limestone phosphate in it which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the

Men and women with sallow skills, hien and women with sallow skils, liver spots, pimples or palid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

sults in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside Sudden transition from a hot to a cold temperature, expesure to rain. Sitting in a draught, unseasonable substitution of light for heavy cloth. cause the akin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Drink Hot Water Rosy Complexion

Says We Can't Help But Look

YOUR CHANCE. The West is Calling

Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific each Tuesday until October 31st., inclusive. Particua Ifrsrom 8. 3 ist., inclusive. Particua lirsrom 8. Belleville, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

There will be so March, 1916, at Tw ternoon, the follo longing to the Esta

one (81) in the S the Township of County of Hastings ty (80) acres of lar more or less.

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aniel Poucher, Esc Plainfield, Ontar J. L. Palmer, Esq.

NOTICE TO C IN THE MATTER Benjamin A. Stev Village of Shan

Notice is hereby the Revised Statute Chap. 121 that others having clai tate of the said Ber who died on or abo day of January 1916 to send by post pa O'Flynn Diamo tors for Eliza Jane ministratrix of the their Christian and ses and dead lars of their claims their accounts and

security, if any held And further take such last mention administratrix will ute the assets of th the parties entitled t gard only to the cli tice has been given administratrix will the said assets or to any person or claims notice shall ceived by them at

lastribution. Dated the 7th day O'Flynn, Di Solicitors for

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Mortgages on perty at lowest rat terms to suit borrow F. S. W.

Cerner Front and 1 ville, ever Dom

HOUSE AND LO IN FRANKFORDcellar and ciste ood garden.-Geo. Wellington, Ont.

BUSINESS I \$5.00 A DAY ness; only sm quired: owner other vestigate. Box M.,

FOR S SEED GRAIN -

Wheat O.A.C. O.A.C., Oats No. 7 P. A. Shannon, R.

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Calling

rsions to Wests via Canadian until October icua lfrsrom S. senger Agent, Ioward, District onto, Ont.

There will be sold by Public Auc tion at the Court House in the City of Belleville in the County of Hast ings, on Saturday the 25th day of March, 1916, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property belonging to the Estate of the late John lety of hat styles that are encoun-

The semi-finals in the local cuming rinks were played off last night
in the Township of Thurlow in the
County of Hastings, containing Eighty (89) acres of land and be the same

Worse or less

The semi-finals in the local cuming rinks were played off last night
in the presence of a large number of
interested spectators

The contest between the rival rinks
as well as the productions from the
firm's own workrooms.

Miss. Mingro and Rive the W. ore or less.

Concession of the Township of Tyen-dinaga in the County of Hastings, day in this really wonderful display.

a frame dwelling house and a barn warmer summer weather. and other necessary out buildings.

used as pasture land. There is about bons are more than ever fashionable. possible. No combination of antisepthirty acres of wooded land thereon both in wide and narrow widths, and tics is so successful as Catarrhozone. consisting of maple, basswood and these are used on many hars arranged In breathing it, you send the richest

portion of \$10.00 for every \$100, of

Solicitors for the Administrator. Daniel Poucher, Esq., Plainfield, Ontario.

Administrator of the Estate of John H. McCreary. Dated 19th February 1916. J. L. Palmer, Esq., Belleville, Ont., Auctioneer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of

day of January 1916, are required, on chaser in this department. their Christian and Surnames, addres- Miss Murphy the lady in charge of ses and descriptions; the full particu- the dress security, if any held by them.

ute the assets of the deceased among ronto, and is an artist in this line. gard only to the claims of which no- Ladies' Ready-to-Wear department are tice has been given and that the said more than usually pretty. The Suits

O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn attractive than formerly. Solicitors for the Administrix

MONEY

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

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

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FOR SALE

CEED GRAIN - Marquis Spring Wheat O.A.C., Barley No. 21, A.C., Oats No. 72, Seed Potatees. P. A. Shannon, R. F. D. Latta.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BALL OF VAL- Spring Style Opening. SEMI-FINAL

Ritchie's Extensive Exhibit. Our Beporter Gives a few Ideas of What He Saw at the Big Store

Amazing, bewildering is the var-

Miss Minore and Miss Thompson Parcel No. 2.—The North half of have recently returned from the Lot Number Sixteen (16) in the Sixth leading fashion centres with all the containing One Hundred (100) acres be the same more or less.

Parcel No. 3.—About five acres of Lot Number One (1) in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings on dinaga in the County of Hastings on hats to be at all in fashion.

These ladies assure us that not in many years have the prospects been so good for a millinery season. Oldard witnessed the countest with lines. Tibbons and other trimmings will mean that everyone must have new hats to be at all in fashion.

These ladies assure us that not in many years have the prospects been so good for a millinery season. Oldard witnessed the countest with great enjoyment. The finals will be played tonight between rinks skipped by W. N. Bellar and J. G. Galloway

Parcel No. 1.—The said premises described in said parcel are well with high styles in crowns and trimmings, while wider brims and flatter to me are good for the said parcel are rected to be good for the said styles in crowns and trimmings, while wider brims and flatter to be good for the said said to be good for the said said in tashon.

There are quantities of flowers used The said property is situate about two for trimmings, some of these being on miles from a school house and upon a the flat order attached to brime, etc. rural mail delivery route.

Parcel No. 2.—The said premises style in all the sizes from the air passages, by relieving the inflamdescribed in said parcel have been buds to the full blown flower. Ritmation and killing the germs is cure

shall pay down a deposit in the proopenies of \$10.00 for every \$100 of winter. Some of the most popular colthe purchase money and the balance or sare Chicory-Green, Honey-Yellow, thereof within 30 days thereafter.

For further particulars apply to shades of Blue. Of course black hats will be much worn, and we saw a fine Porter & Carnew, Belleville, Ont. lot of these. Many of the hats are all hand made of braids, silks, malines and some are all of flowers.

The sport hats are unusually attractive this season. These might be termed hats for the morning promehade, travelling, or for outdoor games. New York's latest fancies in these are to be seen in a variety of shapes and new ideas. For children there is an almost endless variety to choose from in the daintiest imaginable styles Visiting the top floor Mr. Poste, the

Benjamin A. Stewart late of the schowed us the latest in Rugs Dra-Village of Shannonville in the County of Hastings farmer, de-ceased. expert in these lines, and has lately Notice is hereby given pursuant to been in some of the largest American the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914 factories learning all the new touches Chap. 121 that all creditors and He gives estimates for all sorts of others having claims against thees-draperies, upholstery work and floor tate of the said Benjamin A. Stewart coverings. An immense assortment of who died on or about the seventeenth new goods awaits the prospective pur-

or before the 2nd day of April 1916 Silks for dressy and tailored suits to send by post paid or delivered to dresses, waists and underskirts are O'Flynn Dismond & O'Flynn, Solici- quite the rage. The showing of these tors for Eliza Jane Stewart the ad- in all the plain shades and the new ministratrix of the said deceased. fancy effects is very rich and varied

lars of their claims, the statement of department is taking many orders for their accounts and the nature of the silk garments, as well as dresses and suits of wool and silk and wool ma And further take notice that after terials. Miss Murphy was for some such last mentioned date the said years in charge of a dress-making administratrix will proceed to distrib- room with the Murray-Kay Co., To-

the parties entitled thereto having re- The new Coats and Suits in the

Separate waists will be much in FRANK J. CHENEY. ogue in Silks, Voiles, Marquiset'es

We must say just a word about the really magnificent display of Summer never so many beautiful designs and Send for testimonials free. colorings. The tendency is toward rather larger patterns and showier styles, very smart and dainty. We could almost feel the warm summer breezes as we looked over these deli-

cate and filmy materials. The firm was sorry that they required a number of stoves about the oed garden .- Geo. F. Green, Box 315 store, but as the water in the river is still so threatening they do not know what day their furnaces may

be extinguished. Immense piles of linens and heavier known former resident of this city. materials were all about. We were in- passed away about five o'clock this formed that many thousands of do!lars worth of these had been pur- Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison resided in chased months ago before the ad- Belleville for about six years, he vances in prices, and in many cases having for some time been identified they are retailing these goods for with the Thompson Furniture Co. and

As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to of injury to the constitution.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to remove them.

LOCAL GURLING

The semi-finals in the local cura- jat Mr. Floyd Thrasher's

cuting and close almost to the very A. R. Symons Ernest Dickens

H. B. Stock W. N. Belair

USELESS, ONLY RELIEVE -NEVER CURE. day

They go direct to the stomach, have very little effect on the linings of the nose and throat, and entirely. Parcel No. 8.—Upon the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the Parcel No. 8.—Upon the premiser | The bat styles are very adaptable disease. Irritating phlegm is described in the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | pine balsams right to the seat of the premiser | very high. | described in said parcel is erected a strong feature in connection with ing are cured. For a permanent cure clay loam and is well suitable for gar.

Spring Millinery. You will gain from for catarrh, nothing equals Catarrh-den purposes:

den purposes: den purposes:

The above parcels of land will be tensive trimming season.

There is a decided tendency to ceive you for genuine Catarrhosome.

Terms of Sale — The purchaser of size containing two months' treatment, costs \$1.00; small size 50e; sample size 25c

> S. S. No. 28. THURLOW. Report for February

Senior Fourth Harry Wallace

nior Fourth Arthur Wallace nior Third Harold Spencer Olive Coulter Floyd Sheffield Miriam Hutchinson

Muriel Hutchinson Clifford Clare Arthur Balcanquel pior Third Freddie Wallace Vera Sheffjejd Anna Martia

cond Class Marion Wallace Francis Huffman Jesaie Pope Helena Balcanque Senior Primer

Albert Wallac Junior Primer

M. W. Reed, Teacher

Police Notes

The police had a very quiet time last night, the most exciting experionce in their rounds being the discovery of a door insecurely fastened

State of Ohio, City of Tcledo. Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes outh the administratrix will not be liable for are rather more dressy than pre- he is senior partner of the firm of F to any person or persons of whose the skirts and many new features in the City of Toledo, County and State 19th claims notice shall not have been re- collars and eleeves. Every sady will aforesaid, and that the firm will pay ceived by them at the time of such require a fancy coat to wear over her the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL. Dated the 7th day of March, 1916 smart, being much more fancy and tarry that cannot be cured by the use evening, March 12th of LALL'S CATARRH CURE

Sworn to before me and subscriband many new materials. These are ed in my presence, this 6th day of Deto be seen in the most fetching New cember, A.D. 1886. A. W GLEASON (Seal) Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood or wash materials. We think there were the Mucous Surfaces of the System

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tolede, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipa

Former Resident Passes Away In Peterborough

Mrs. Walter Hutchison, a morning at her home in Peterboro'. less than the present manufacturer's later in business for himself. Mrs. Hutchison was about 35 years of age and an Anglican in religion.

ZION NOTES

Sawing wood seems to be the order Secveral of the friends and neighbors met at the home of Pte. Goodof the day Mrs. Windsor Dafoe has returned some after spending six weeks with her sister in California

A number from around here attended the sale at Mr. W. Vandewa-

Sunday under the parental roof.

Mrs. Floyd Thrasher spent a couple of days with her father, Mr. E. Ken- day on account of scarlet fever.

tended the shower at Mr. Earl Silis on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Fred Denyes has purchased fine driver Mr. Job Clapper has commenced his

moving to his new home in Sidney Miss Keitha Caldwell is spending a few days with her friend Miss Grace Barrager

BIG ISLAND.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. David Northport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vitler spend

Breaking roads is the order of the

Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 8. Clement Miss Cora Creeper of Northport visited her friend Miss Marie Graves

last week. Mrs. Wm. Peck is visiting her pay ents at Brighton
Mrs. Sherman Mills gave a social ev-

ening for the 'teen class on Friday evening in honor of H. E. Cobourne who has enlisted in the 155th, Mrs. Mills served dainty refreshments and a delightful evening was spent in

ausic, games, etc. Mr. George Barragar had the mis ortune to lose a valuable horse last Mr. Sydney Kerr and sister spent Sunday the guests of the Misses Bar-

George Peck is staying at I w Sprague's
Miss Violet Allison spent over Sun-

day at Stanley Sprague's We are sorry to report that Mr Ray Peck is very ill with quinsy. Mr. and Mrs. F. Black of Solme ville, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Peck, jr.

Rev. A. R. Sanderson of Campbell-Friday evening the 10th inst on the mobilization of the armies of Europe Miss Edith Tummon spent a couple Mrs. Sanderson will also assist in of days last week with her cousin. mobilization of the armies of Europe

the program

A quiet wedding took place at the Mr. Earl Holland and Miss Myrtin home oil Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pat- Holland spent the week-end with terson on Wednesday, March 1st, their sister, Mrs.; W. Rollins, of when their youngest daughter Alice Cooper
was married to Percy Hoard of Al- Miss Lly McGuiire and Miss Martha herta by the Rev. A. J. Terr'll, B.A. Ash spent last Thursday afternoon On Monday evening members of the with Miss Annie Lancaster Epworth League and the aLdies' A.B Mr. W. Kilpatrick of the 80th Batleather suit case and hand-painted days at his home in our vicinity.

Miss Cook has returned and wil have charge again this season of the millinery parlors at Cook & Fox's Dr. Frank Weaver of Lockport, N Y. visited his father recently who is Coulter

Miss Knigot of Meaford arrived on Tuesday evening and will assist Mis3 Caldwell in her millinery parlor

Pte. Roswell Coulter of Besleville spent over Sunday at his home here Rev. Dr. Baker of Belleville will have charge of the servivices in the the said assets or any part thereof viously, showing much wider flare to J. Cheney & Co., doing business in Methodis: church on Sunday, March Mrs. D. T. Stafford spent Friday with

Mrs. Hyslop of Toronto speak in the interests of the W.C.T R. Way of Murray on Thursday summer dresses and these are very LARS for each and every case of Ca. U. in the Methodist church Sunday

Rev. A. J. Terrill is holding specia services at Carmel St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid is preparing for their annual entertainment in the opera house on the 17th of March Mr. Clarence Cook left this morning for Glace Bay, Nova Scotia where

CARMEL

he has secured a more lucrative po-

Rev. M. E. Wilson occupied the pulpit om Sunday and gave a very nteresting discourse A number from this neighborhood attended Mr. W. E. Vandewater's sale on Tuesday last

Master Lyle have been visiting at Mrs ed about the casket W. Osborne's and Mr. Frank Garrison's at Bethany Mr. A. Ross is confined to his room

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vandewater and

owing to a severe fall Mrs. Caleb Reid is slowly improving Mrs. Curran has been very ill for he past few days

Mr. Derbyshire had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow last week Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert visited at Mr. Jas. Sills'. Salem on Thurs-Mrs. E. Horton and Mrs. B. Clarke

attended the committee meeting at

watch on Friday night. LAST NIGHT her sister in California

A number from her. Carmel and

A number from her. Carmel and

Mr. Jno. Clapp's on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson spent

the week-end at E. S. Gilbert's

fellow and presented him with a wrist

MARRARRAGA

The roads in the country are get ting very heavy and hard for people to get along without upsetting.

We soon shall know who is the most popular young lady in our vicinity as there are six of them out for votes. The one who gets the most votes gets a lovely quilt furnished by the ladies of the W.M.S. Mrs. J. Wallbridge gave the young

folks a party before the departure of her som and daughter for their home in the West. They have spent the winter here

The Red Cross had a splendid meet ing at Mrs. W. L. Wallbridge's last week. A lot of work was disposed of and then a 'en cent tes was served Miss Clara Sprague spent Tuesday with her friend. Miss Violet Allison H. E. Cobourne took dinner on mee are visiting friends here The proceeds amounted to nearly \$9. Wilfred Ackerman has gone norta

to visit his uncle. A good many from here attended the sale at Mr. Vandewater's in Sid-

Melrose visiting her parents Mrs. Harry Jose, her son Ernest

week visiting their brother German and tonight they will be present at Seeley who has purchased a cheese Goe Hill

visit with friends at Hazzard's Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blue spent Sun day with relatives in Madoo Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wickens visited rejetives in Madoo on Sunday Mr. W. E. Tummon has returned

home from Montreal Mr. Percy Lancaster spent a few adys last week in Toronto

CENTER Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

E. Spencer drove to Trenton Wednesday

Frank Townsend is on the Mesers, M. B. and H. E. Redner are making preparations for building new barn. Mr and Mrs. P. D. Redner, Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox. Victoria D. W. Redner visited Mr. and Mrs Mr and Mrs Geo E Roblin spen Saturday evening at W. Coulter's

The Last Sad Rites

JOHN AYERS

The funeral of John Avers, the Electric Power Company lineman, who came to his death so tragically a few days ago, took place this morning. The funeral was one of the most largely attended that has been seen in this city for some time. The 'Prentice Boys and the A.O.U.W., two societies with which deceased was identified, were largely represented. Rev. Dr. Rjagrave conducted service at the family residence, Mill Street. There were many floral tributes mass-Three of the bearers J. Young, H. Lazier and J. Geary represented the A.O.U.W. and Messrs. R. H. Ketche-

Prentice Boys. Interment was Belleville cemetery. MRS. SARAH J. MURPHY

son, Geo. Ruttan, and Jas. Walsh

represented the 'Prentice Boys. The

service at the grave was conducted by

Mr. Geo. Ruttan on behalf of the

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Jane Murphy took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her son,
Mr. Alex. Macdonald, 30 Burton St.
Rev. Dr. Blagrave conducted service and Mrs. Peter Gould, of Napanee, attended the committee meeting at few Dr. Diagrave conducted service and read the Anglican burial service and read the Anglican burial service at the house. The bearers were united in marriage by Rev. C. at the house. The bearers were friends of the family. Interment took ing shortly for Saskatchewan where place at Victoria cemetery, Thurlow Mr. Lyons is taking up farming

McINTOSHBROS.

Visiting the openings this week will not be completely rounded unless it includes ar inspection of McINTOSH BRON. Store. Here are assembled all the latest fashion fancies in—Ginghams, Prints, Dress Goods, Dress Silks, Silk Waists, Underskirts, White-wear and Fancy Collars etc. Including everything that is new and in good taste in reparel for Women, Misses and children. New Prints in light and dark strip and floral patterns, wounderful value at ner yard 8½ to 15c.

New Ginghams black and white checks and floral patterns in dainty colors per yard 10c to 12½c.

Silks Silks Silks

In endless variety including all the new weaves and colorings, this is a most extensive line and bought before the advance in price which means you can effect an enormous saving by buying your silks here per yd. 39c to \$1.45

Silk Waists

That will cause you to exclaim how dainty and best of all the low prices which they have been marked at. We have a waist to suit every pocket from \$1.49 and up to \$4.90.

McIntosh Bros

Many Military Matters

Lit-Col. Adams O.C. 155th Bat- oruiting office of the 155th talion accompanied by Major Allen, Capt. Gilmore, and Lieut. Hinchey and Mrs. W. F. Osborne has been to the excellent 155th band, is in the north making a recruiting and con-cert tour. Last night they appeared and her sister were at Pioton last before a crowded audience at Bancroft

week visiting their bruner decises. Seeley who has purchased a cheese fastory down there.

Mrs. Bathook passed peacefully a gain the scene of an interesting military spectacle this morning when Litary spectacle this spectacle themselves and the warrant spectacle themselves which is a partial spectacle to the papeal for recruits to the spectacle this morning when Litary spectacle this morning when Litary spectacle themselves and litary spectacle this morning when Lita

G. N. Mastin N. Curlett

G. Jackson P. Harst



W. E. SHUSTER,

Personal

Officer in Charge Recruiting Depot 40 Bridge Street, Belleville

Pocial and

Miss Eva Aller, of Montreal.

Miss Thilinda Docter has sailed for

Bermuda after spending a few days in

Miss Grace Carleton of Ottawa who

has been spending the past week the

Mr. J. W. McGrath of Edmonton

Mrs. (Rev) A., R. Sanderson,

At the yearly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolence Society of St. Michael's Church the following officers were

Treas-Mrs. T. Daly Auditors-Mrs. Foltz and Mrs. F.

WEDDING BELLS

LYONS-OLMSTED

On Monday, March 13th at the home

Hon. Pres-Mrs. St. Charles

Pres.—Mrs. L. P. Hughes 1st Vice —Mrs. T. Collins

2nd Vice-Mrs. Lafferty

Sec.-Miss A. Hurley

with friends in the city

C. M. Bowman, M.P.P. for West Bruc

Chief Liberal Whip; financial critic eamsters, Sawyers, Filers, Skidders, of the Opposition. Loaders, etc., cut Timber in England and France He's the man who answer that Mo-224th Overseas Canadian Forestry Battalion Garry fellow.

Not ancient but an old timer in the O.C. 224th Overseas Canadian Forestry Battalion.
Full particulars as to pay, etc., apply

A long time for a Liberal.

Enthusiasaic about a strong, comprehensive agricultural policy he is thinking about.

denial and kindhearted; you can telf it by his face. I saw a boat named after him of Owen Sound.

His daughter's married to Speaker Jamieson's son. Liberal-Conservative family alli-

Contractor and financier; lives at Southampton. Has family of twenty-five to whip.

But not a hard whipper. EVER FEEL "DOPY"

AFTER MEALS? At times we feel dull and heavy. Just one thing to do - relax the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. bowels and cleanse the system with N. Dooter, returned to the Capital to- Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Unclean matter is flushed out, the liver is tened, blood is purified, and at once you feel better. Good health and jovial spirwas an over-Sunday visitor in the its are quickly found in this celebrated medicine. Enormous benefits follow the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills in Campbellford is spending a few days every case; they are very mild, very prompt and guaranteed by the makers. Insist on gettirg Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 250. per box everywhere.

Runaway On **Church Street**

Last evening a on Church street. Dr. J. F. Dojan's horse ran away and threw the doctor out of the cutter. The vehicle was dragged on the side towards the brow of the hill when a soldier caught the horse.

All Night with Asthma. Everyone nows how attacks of asthma often keep their victim awake the whole light long. Morning finds him wholly unfitted for a day of business, and yet, business must still be carried through. All this night suffering and lack of rest can be avoided by the prompt use of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy, which positively does

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COSTLY STATIONS.

The beautiful and very expensive railway stations which have been built of late years, more of which are in construction and still more planned for the near future, are being severely criticized on the score of extravagance

The Chief Commissioner of the State Railways of Queensland, Australia, says our rail- periences. roads "go in too much for gilded stairs and marble halls."

of providing enormous marble passenger stations, with immense amounts of waste space in them, observation cars, buffets, valets, maids, unnecessarily duplicated passenger train ervice, and scores of other luxuries, which cost money and which are unknown on the railways of any other country."

Mr. Reginald Gordon, in the Engineering Magazine, agrees with the foregoing indictmand these structures. Mr. Gordon admits that tion of an institution of learning doing its "Tweaking" is rather good, but it recalls such most of the way stations needed replacing or improving, and many of them still do. But he deplores the lavish expenditures on mammoth ter-

go, the Union Station at Washington, the new out and offer battle to the British Fleet. That dun operation says that it is only the overture to terminals at Kansas City, Spokane, Dallas, Min- opinion has always been coupled with an intineapolis and St. Paul and Rochester, N.Y. One mation of belief that when the German Fleet of those now building is the new Union Station did leave its shelter, it would be a confession in Chicago, and one of those planned will be in that Germany's rulers considered their case des-Clevland. The Grand Central in New York, perate. while just as costly, is given credit for so arranging its track that buildings may be erected is about to abandon its hiding place, have bekeep. It is true that much more money has been would not be wise to disregard them wholly. spent in these terminals than the efficiency of They are interesting even if not authentic. They tures built merely for efficiency, sacrificing ar- neutral quarters, they are significant. chitectural beauty to revenue-producing, it is . Where the German Fleet now lies it is of

nificent cathedrals—and paid for them—and who check in the Baltic. It keeps the main body of questions the ennobling effect of these rich and the British Fleet constantly on watch in the issied and glorified the lives not only of those lion men to Germany, without firing a shot or being made in Saskatchewan that it is difficult who built them, but also of their descendants. sacrificing a life. It would be sheer madness The genius of the American people runs to trans or risk it in any direct engagement with alto-portation and to business. Why not express gether superior enemy naval forces. The Gerthrough those mediums the artistic soul of the mans will never so risk it until finally convinced ly in granting a full inquiry into the whole affair. nation? Who ever stood before the massive pil- that all hope of ultimate success for them has Premier Walter Scott and Hon. J. A. Calder, lars of the Northwestern in Chicago, who that vanished. After that, there is no knowing what Minister of Education, are public men in whom ever walked the floor of that "wasteful" con- they may do. course in the Pennsylvania station in New York with its noble space and simplicity, its aston-should Germany safeguard and preserve her doing will be promptly and fully expessed, and ishing and grateful silence, can ever think of fleet until the end of the war, she would then be

them without a thrill? writes Mr. Gordon, "will not knowingly, pay sea-power of her hated rivals. Probably a great for architectural monuments, nor artistic ceil- part of it would fall to Britain's lot. Is it probaings, nor vast areas in which they may congreble that Germany will permit that, if she can gate to look at beautiful frescoes and well-chosen prevent it? And she can prevent it by sending inscriptions. It is not the function of a railroad her ships into the open to destroy while being to provide these embellishments of a station destroyed by the British Fleet. The rulers of either for esthetic effect or for the education of Germany avowedly care nothing for the lives of the people at large."

so sure!

MR. BALFOUR.

The verbal duel between Mr. Balfour and Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons recalls the days, not so far removed, when Mr. Churchill broke with the Tory Party and crossed the floor of the House to the Liberal side. Among unruffled serenity. the first and the most prominent of his old asso-Balfour, and the young recruit to the Liberal of the Allies. Britain may, and probably will, cause proved a worthy foeman for a man who was then, as he is now, the most accomplished

debater in the House of Commons. Mr. Balfour has never been a great administrator; but he is a great Parliamentarian. He possesses in an eminent degree, what is known in in his skill in debate and his resourcefulness as the purpose of reducing the high cost of living, relustion of standard ranch-bred silver black 200 persons for spreading false news. If similar action a dialectician he is easily first among his con- and calling themselves the Bohemian Socialists foxes for the three months from November 1st were possible here we might put an end to the pestifertemporaries.

reli equipped to turn out artistic and stylish charm with which he has always been able to dollar shares. work upon his audience."

COLLEGE COURSES FOR COPS.

San Francisco is sending its policemen in other subjects connected with their work.

Dr. Jan Don Ball has given one important course of lecture on the insane and mentally defective. Dr. H. H. Goddard has given one on the the first treaty of modern Europe, and it marked feeble-minded. Each Friday the men meet for the epoch of a final separation between the their lessons. During the week they apply their French and the German millions of the Holy Of Uncle Peter it was said he was unhappy out knowledge wherever possible, and prepare pa- Roman Empire."—Hallam, The Middle Ages. pers based on the lectures and on their own ex-

by his academic knowledge.

The experiment marks, also, an advance in making the connection between academic edution and everyday life. Universities, if they are to continue their usefulness, must come out of property. to continue their usefulness, must come out of property. their cloister and use their treasures of knowledge for the benefit of the common people. This service of the University of California to the apropos of Portugal's entry into the war, says city of San Francisco is an admirable illustra- that "Portugal tweaks the Kaiser's nose."

DIES IRAE.

The opinion has more than once been ex-Among the offenders against Mr. Gordon's pressed in these columns, since the war began, economic sense are the Northwestern at Chica- that the German Fleet would ultimately come

Rumors, or guesses, that the German Fleet over them thus obtaining revenue for the up- come more persistent and definite of late. It getting to trains requires. But when Mr. Gordon are not coming from British sources. That is warns us that we ought to be satisfied with struc- certain. Whether emanating from German or

not plain that he is taking the right stand. enormous value to Germany. It protects her In the middle ages communities built mag- whole northern seacoast. It holds Russia in lous structures on all beholders? They sat- North Sea. It is easily worth an army of a mil-

There can be no reasonable doubt that, compelled to surrender it intact to the Allies. In "The people, in buying transportation," such a case it would inevitably go to swell the We are not so sure, Mr. Gordon. We are not tuously proclaimed that they regard them as mere "cannon fodder."

"The Day" will be Germany's "Dies Irae." It will be the sure seal of the complete triumph the war will have been reached.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING.

arranged a plan for co-operative buying and dis- 1915, to February 1st 1916, would be \$1,000 to end.

journalist, who was present at the opening of tribution of food and other staples at wholesale brought high prices in the American markets. the British Parliament, gives in the Paris Temps now proposed to go into it on a larger scale, Therefore, it appeared advantageous to the tawa. a very interesting pen picture of the First Lord the plan being to join 1,000 Socialist families in- ranchers to pelt at least a part of their stock Pleased to report Mr. George Sherof the Admiralty. "What a fine figure of the to a compact organization, using the Bohemian rather than carry all of it on a reduced though man slowly improving in health." of the Admiralty. "What a fine figure of the to a compact organization, using the Bonemian rather than carry all of it on a reduced though We wish to extend our sympathies British Parliamentarian," M. Galtier writes, "is Socialist as a nucleus, the establishment of a gradually rising market. The pelts were marting the pelts were marting the socialist as a nucleus, the establishment of a gradually rising market. The pelts were marting the pelts were marting the pelts were marting the social state of th Mr. Balfour, tall and bronzed, with his white warehouse to be financed by the members and keted in the United States as that country offers have been suddenly bereaved of a hair curled at the ends, such a figure of an old arrangement for taking orders of the members at present the best prices. According to a recent kind husband and loving father. man as might have been painted by Greuze. His and the distribution of their purchases. This is report by the fur-sales board of the Island, there | Miss Maggie Glass visited her aunt eloquence is both playful and mordant, with a to be done weekly. To finance the new organi- is a great demand in the American markets for Mrs. Walter Sills jr. on Sunday last. rich touch of humor, and he still retains the old zation stock will be sold in five dollar and ten the skins of registered Prince Edward Island Rev. Mr. Joblin and Rev. Mr. Main

than a million dollars worth of house supplies York. Of fifty-two silver black fox skins, twen- us again and the plan, it is figured, will save the members ty were sold at an average of \$726; ten of these Mr. William Hamer visited old

In England and Scotland it is said similar \$1,000 each. regular squads to the University of California to organizations have been in operation for years study psychology, sociology, criminology and and their annual business runs into millions of dollars.

"At Verdun a thousand years ago wes signed

Speaking at a recruiting meeting in Massey If many comunities follow this example, the Hall, Toronto, Mr. Claude Macdonald, Conservatraditional scorn of the detective of fiction for tive M.P., said that the Opposition in Parliament the ways of his brother on the force may lose had splendidly upheld the hand of the Govern-The Ranway Age Gazette sustains this view and states that we have "gone mad on the subject and lived in the High Sch of the corner cop will be lightened and tempered was essentially a time for unity, for every man's best effort was needed to win this fight

A headline writer in the Boston Transcript that we hesitate to use the word much as we enjoy the Kaiser's discomfiture.

Mr. J. L. Garvin, the brilliant editor of the London Observer, in a cable review of the Verion that the next six weeks will be the biggest time that anyone now living is likely to see. The enemy's last hope he says of either forcing a victory must be realized or ruined between now and the autumn. After that it will be too late.

That Winston Churchill, who drove Lord Fisher out of the Admiralty should now be calling for his return is astounding. It is a vindication of Lord Fisher, but a vindication which he did not need and, we may be sure, did not desire in the way in which it was done. Winston may be right in what he says about the need of a great driving force in the Navy, but the public will probably agree with Mr. Balfour that the attack on the Admiralty was unfortunate in both substance and form.

So many charges and counter-charges are for one who is not familiar with the developments in that Province to get at the true situation. But the Scott government is acting wisethe people of the West have great confidence, and we may rely upon them to see that wrongany betrayal of public trust will be dealt with courageously and fearlessly.

People who complain now and then that they have a sleepless night, ought to read the medical reports on the case of Robert Gourlay, a Scotchman, who in 1833 began to know what sleeplessness really was. In that year he went from November 9th to December 22nd without a their soldiers and sailors. They have contemptions without their soldiers and sailors. They have contemptions without they proclaimed that they regard them as sleep, natural and artificial. Two years later he had another attack of insomnia, which lasted German Fleet will be sent out to destroy while likes company to the theory that misery I cannot miss my way to Heaven now, German Fleet will be sent out to destroy while being destroyed, as soon as Germany realizes that her case on land is hopeless. "The Day" a patient who had been sleepless for five months. I cannot miss my way to Heaven now. will be postponed until then. Fortunately, we a patient who had been sleepless for live months.

Altogether, Gourley passed three years without having a wink of sleep and those folks who are apart from the merits of the question, or the propriety of Mr. Churchill's criticism, is one of propriety of Mr. Churchill's criticism. propriety of Mr. Churchil's criticism, is one of the most piquant incidents in the politics of the that Germany's last bolt has been shot. We leeplessness ought to buy a history of his life and that Germany's last bolt has been shot. We read it remembering that meantime Mr. Court in concernance will be lighted now, with the remembering that meantime Mr. Court in concernance will be lighted now, with the remembering that meantime Mr. Court in concernance will be lighted now, with the remembering that meantime Mr. Court in concernance will be lighted now, with the remembering that meantime Mr. Court in concernance will be lighted now, with the remembering that meantime Mr. Court in concernance will be lighted now, with the remembering that meantime Mr. Court in concernance will be lighted now, with the remembered radiance of your face, being the concernance will be lighted now, with the remembered radiance of your face, being the concernance will be lighted now, with the remembered radiance of your face, being the concernance will be lighted now. can, in consequence, listen to all rumors with regard to German naval activities or threats with ley was able to do a man's work and earn his own

The shipments of fox skins from Prince Ed- Its mournful murmur changed to sweeter tune, ward Island to the United States during 1915 Death's river must be hushed and dreaming now. were valued at \$37,263, and for the period from the less remain unshaken. Germany's military. January 1st to February 19th, 1916, they amountstrength will have finally collapsed. The end of and inferior classes of ranch-raised foxes were You stay with longing eyes and lips that waitpelted in Prince Edward Island within the last I cannot miss my way to Heaven now! two months than ever before, chiefly on account of the heavy slump in the prices of foxes for Four years ago 165 families of Cleveland, for breeding purposes in 1915. Probably a fair

M. Joseph Galtier, the well known French prices. The scheme was such a success that it is \$1,200 per pair. First-class skins have recently bred foxes. High prices were paid for skins sold of this place exchanged pulpits on The organization hopes to control more by members of the board in Boston and New were pleased to have Mr. Joblin with about two hundred thousand dollars a year. brought an average of \$945 each; eight brought friends of this place again on Sun-

THE MEDICINE MAN.

Old Uncle Pete, with perfect ease, acquired each be pleased to hear his eyes are imnew found disease;

It seemed to be his chief delight, the only one The orderly room of the 185th is

To be a chronic invalid was his absorbing fad. is alively little chap and is here was no dope he would not take the here. There was no dope he would not take, the honest

cure, also the fake,

He swallowed most impartially and smacked turned from the front has kindly his lips for more.

For Uncle Peter has surely been the makin'

And picture in the papers as a well known be Who had been cured of this or that, and Uncle

Pete would come to bat Each day with some new illness; as an expert

sick man can. He used to do some protean stunts and have nine ailments all at once. Until one day the village heard that poor old

He did not die of grim disease. We cannot all go The big sign at the drug store fell and hit him

on the head.

BYROAD JIM.

Us fellers at the boardin' house We call him Byroad Jim. But that ain't meant by none of us As ridiculin' him. Huh-uh! Not us! We're friends o' his, Fer Jim's as pure as gold, Which same you'll know and understand When this here tale is told.

We kind o' noticed when he come He ain't got much to say Till some one mentioned nature's joys At suppertime one day, Well, that was when his sunburnt face Took on a beam of joy An' he began to talk with all . Th' gladness of a boy.

He talked about th' woods an' fields,, Knowed where the byroads is-He'd been along 'em all, he said, With that old wheel o' his He'd rode along the towpath, too, An' ever' place like that "Fact is," says he, "th' country's where I spend my Sundays at."

Jim says his church is out of doors Where manborn sorrow ain't: Where trees don't bear no malices, Ner rivers make complaint. So now, here in th' boarding house, Where once we thought him odd, We've come to think that Byroad Jim Knows how to worship God. -Indianapolis News.

Death's river will be rushed and dreaming now, Regretful of a presence gone too soon,

The French have rounded up and are prosecuting ous rumor mongering which is persistent every week-

Mr. Earl Anderson who has been detained in Kingston fro the last week with an oculist, returned home on Monday last. His many friends will

March 17th at 3 p.m .Silver collection

Lieut. Sanford, assistant adjutant of Corporal Samford of the 8th Battalion, or Little Black Devils." He was

Col. Adams, Major Allen, Major Wallbridge and Capt. Gilmore were at the 155th band concert at Coe Hill last might. Col. Adams will be in town to-morrow for a short time. He will then got to Madoe to the concert. Lieut. Sanford will also attend. The band plays at Manager transfer. All that was mortal of the late Mrs May White, widow of the late S. J. White, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Pope, in To-ronto, on Sunday, was brought to Belleville yesterday by C.N.O.R. train The cortege proceeded from the de-not to Belleville cemetery where in terment was made. The bearers were

Messrs. John Taylor, J. F. Wills, F. B. Smith, E. F. Dickens, Chas. Clap. and J. H. P. Young Rev. Dr. Bakere of Albert College

ternoon from the family residence of concession of Sidney Service held at the home by Messrs. I and Perry of the Brethren Deservice of the Brethren

be Belleville cemetary.

Taste a Guide to Health sodern investigation has shown that no article of food is good for a person if he dislikes it. If a child has prac tically a fixed notion that be does not like eggs they will do him no good and may do him harm. Only serious results can follow from coercing a child into eating food which he or M. V. O'Shea in Mother's

Familiar Name. "Well, Davie, did you enjoy your visit to the museum?

"Yes, mother." "Do you remember any of the nice yes, I remember lots of them." "And can you tell me what they were

"Yes: most of them were called 'Do Not Touch."-Exchange.

"Goodmen" and "Goodwomen." A pleasing form of address that was mon in the seventeenth century has gone quite out of use, probably because of its restriction to "inferior persons." The "Mr." was then a prefix to which only gentlemen were entitled, and among the Puritan fathers of New England the deprivation of the right to be so addressed was inflicted as a punishment. "Goodman" or "Goodwoman," by contraction "Goody," cial scale. The term is preserved in some old songs.

A White Flour Illusion This is what the surgeon general of the United States public health service has to say about white flour:

"I want to warn you against the craze people in this country have for white flour. The whitest flour is not the best; it is not the purest; it is only the dearest, and when you buy it you buy looks and not nourishment. In order to make it white some of the most nourishing and essential components of the natural wheat have been taken away." -Osteopathic Magazine

As a vermifuge there is nothing so and it can be given to of injury to the constitution



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We welcome Mr. and Mrs., Mark

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hawks are around.

AMELIASBURG.

There still continues a great number of cases of la grippe and other winter aliments.

The deepest and most heartfelt sympathy of the community is felt sign of the roads.

neighborhood on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan were the host and hostess of a most enjoyable.

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Cuer in the average barrel. How many gallons of something else went into the barrel has not yet been solved by Sherlock Holmes. It was sufficient, no mat ter what the number

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont were in Belle-

the first time this winter. Pte Richard Proctor of Toronto

spent Saturday and Sunday nenewing home of Mrs. Jas. Elliott on Tuesold acquaintances here. Mr. Chas. Carprite was

field Saturday. Mrs. Rose of this village.

Mr. A. Blakeley made a trip to Our pastor purposes holding rerenton Saturday.

vival services in the Methodist church Trenton Saturday.

The roads through the country are in an almost impassible condition, owing to the vast amount of snow and continual drifting

MADOC JCT.

Our pastor, Rev. C. S. Reddick, occupied the pupit here last Sabbath and although the weather was quite ton, spent last week with friends here stormy and roads bad, quite a number attended the service, several from ents here here are planning to attend the services at West Huntingdon, which are still going on there and doing great the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston returned home on Monday Mr. James Stewart of the G.T.R.

Mr. Geo. Gay's brothers from Fox-boro visited him one day last week, fined to the house for the past five his friends will be pleased to hear he weeks, resumed his duties on Thursis much better this week.

Mr. Sparrow of Corbyville visited end with her parents here.

iends here on Wednesday.

The WMS here met at the home urday for Bowmanville, to visit Mr. friends here on Wednesday.

The W.M.S. here met at the home of Mrs. Albert Eggleton last Thursday afternoon. The members were Toronto who has been carrying on a pleased to welcome Mrs. Ernest Wil- series of revival services in the Meson of Holloway who came up for the thodist church, returned to her meeting also. Their President, Mrs. hcme on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Coulson left on Andrews who was unable to attend Monday to visit relatives at Tyendithe last meeting. Special prayer was maga offered for the services at West Hundre Mrs. George Potts and daughter tingdon. The Vice-Pres. Miss Keegan Mae spent Saturday with Miss Mabel took charge of the February meeting.

Master Bertie Andrews has been urday to visit his sister. Mrs. John home on the sick list for the past Holgate of Bowmanville. formerly of week, also little Kenneth Stapley and Foxboro, who is seriously ill.

Master Melville French have been untended the funeral of the late Jas. der the doctor's care.

Calrence Fitchet and Mabel Eggle-ton have returned from a visit to The family have the sympathy friends near Picton.

Trains have been pretty well on time passing through here although it has kept men and snow plows busy Snider and family to our village

BIG ISLAND.

Breaking roads is the order of th

By M. QUAD.

Deacon Hardstone of Riverton was a good man. He was a man of years and dignity. He was a man always to be found on the side of law and order and charity. The only thing in this world that troubled him and his good wife was the fact that they had nephew over at Saltville who was a loud young man. Money had been left him by an aunt, and he sported. He not only sported at home, despite the protests of his widowed mother, but he came over to Riverton and sported there. The deacon struggled and struggled with him, but it did no good. He would drink cocktalls, and he would speed his auto around the town and on the highways, and finally he was ordered out of the deacon's house and day nir. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner visited provided with "mother" and rolled aside to become vinegar. of course this little one barreled af-

fair was known to the nephew, and after a little thought he saw his way for Mr. and Mrs. M. Crosby in the bereavement they have sustained in the
death of their little son.

Miss Mary Gibson of Wellington is
remaining with her grandmother, Mrs.

Messrs. F. Zufelt and Lockwood of
Beleville general agent of the Massay-Harris company were in the
sude Friday owing to the bad condfair was known to the neglew, and
after a little thought he saw his way
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had been taken to the mill be was
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The Misses Stapleton are visiting Mrs. S. Cole.

We are scrry to hear Mr. H. Morrelatives in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Wardner have refound times of laughing for he had not formulated friends one evening during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson entertained friends one evening during the week.

Miss Marjorie Sprung of Mountain View has been the guest of her sister Mrs. R. Vancott.

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conditions? You can't even guess at it. When Deacon Hardstone ascended Mr. and Mrs. E. Weeks and family of Melville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Kemp, also Master Gordon are on the sicy list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mastin of Pleasant visited at Chas. Bulan's Saturday evening.

Owing to the irregularity of the trains Friday, Mr. Murphy, our mailman failed to accomplish his route, the first time this winter.

Rev. Mr. Jones occupied the pulpit when Deacon Hardstone ascended from the cellar his eyes were shining and his hair curling. He put on his hat and walked out to the gate, wondering why his heels were so springy. Amr. Fred Haight of Moira visited the method of Mrs. Wright for a new down by the postofice he saw an auto. It was the one belonging to his sporty nephew. He walked down there to give the young man a blast; but, not finding him, he was seized with a sudden desire to take a ride all by his lonesome. He had been shown how to start and stop the machine. Before leaping in he whooped. He didn't mean to whoop but the whoon sorter Rev. Mr. Jomes occupied the pulpit mean to whoop, but the whoop sorter whooped itself. Then he whooped

again as he started off. The town of Riverton will never forday afternoon for a quilting and othget that day. In fact, it is observed as er sewing
Mrs. S. Rose spent Sunday with a sort of holiday under the name of "deacon's day." He put that auto at its fastest clip and went up and down here starting next Monday evening, everybody within doors. He immothe four or five streets. He drove lated twenty different runaways. He whooped at the corners, and he whooped By the appearance of things spring in the middle of the blocks. Sometimes he whoopen and swung his hat at the

same time. When this happened the machine ther grazed a tree or took to the sidewalk and cleared off the kerosene bar-Mr. and Mrs. Armour Reid of Trenrels in front of the groceries. Of course it was plain that something was Mr. Wm. Burd of Bowmanville, is wrong, and a hundred people would spending a few days with his parhave extended help if they could, but Miss Kathleen Malone of Stirling

the trouble was they couldn't. But they stopped the deacon at last. They piled dry goods boxes on the street and ran him into a millinery tore and captured him. He was still whooping, but he didn't fight back when they carried him home and put him to bed. Of course there was some thing done about it. No deacon can perform that way after so many years of probity without a bit of scandal folowing. He had to toe the mark before his church. He was dimly conscious Miss Morton, the lady evangelist, of that he had drunk too much cider, and he intended to own up like a man and ask that the contents of the barrel be investigated. He was saved from this, however. A brother deacon suggested that he summit his head for medical examination and the suggestion was followed, a doctor felt of his bumps, asked him a lot of questions and then

made a medical report to the effect: "This is to certify that I have care fully examined into the mental condition of Deacon Hardstone, and I findthat his late performance was begot, superinduced, encouraged and finally developed by what is known to allenists as a brainstorm. I don't think he'll be dangerous again for several years to

come." And after the charges against the deacon had been dropped he went home Mises Stella and Helen Davis spent and said to his wife:

"Should our nephew Henry call and ask to be forgiven for drinking cocktalls I think we'll try and do it, and tomorrow I'll knock the bung out of that

The Gase of Jones.

[Copyright] Jones at the age of twenty-eight was a mechanic and working every day at fair wages and happy to work. A year later he married. A year later still he lost his wife and babe as the still be lost his wife and babe as the former became a mother. Then he got into trouble with his union for working overtime, was expelled from the so-ciety, and during the next year it was overtime, was expelled from the so-ciety, and during the next year it was a bitter fight with him against odds. The shops turned him down, his health became poor; there were more laborers than there were picks and shovels. He was carrying in a ton of coal now and tnen or carrying out a ton of ashes. when he got in the way of a street car. mamma." He wasn't killed. Indeed, he wasn't badly hurt, but a policeman took it as her turn, showing concern. a bit of impudence on his part to interrupt traffic, and he was collared and sent up for thirty days. In one sense sent up for thirty days. In one sense the imprisonment was a great teller to Jones. He got something to eat and so tit regularly. When night came he carted apples to the mill and had one barrel of cider made—never more. The cider would retain its sweetness for about a mouth. When it began to get an edge on it, it was provided with the standard of the other prisoners and most of the other prisoners would have laughed at the idea, but it was nevertheless true. He had made a good fight for it and had been downed through no fault of his own and ed through no fault of his own, and he had done nothing to deserve imprishim, and when his sentence had been served he had lost his self respect and had a feeling that the world was against him.
From that day Jones became a hobo.

He tramped without any particular aim except wanting to get somewhere. When he went among the farmers the usual thing was to set the dog on him as soon as he entered the gate or climbed the fence. If there was no dog, then the farmer came forward to give the hobo the boot. For every one farmer who fed and lodged him lifteen turned him away. The latter thought BIG ISLAND.

Big I an hour after he would feel himself again a man. Then along would come a country constable to run him in on suspicion of having stolen a wagon load of wheat or potatoes and abuse him because the proofs were lacking. For five years Jones wandered over

the face of the earth. In that time he met more people and saw more of hu-man nature than the ordinary man would see in living two lifetimes. In particular he saw the littleness of his fellow men. He discovered that for every broad minded man there were thousand with pinched and contracted aculs. He heard gossip and scandal and lying. He saw the injustice of man to man. He saw so little that was good and so much to condemn that, bobo as he was, he became disgusted and no longer wondered why ogs crowded each other at the trouga One day he picked up an old newspa-

per on the highway and sat down and of a sure affection. and indigent. Jones had known for a ear past that he was a victim of conmontion and that his tramping day were drawing to a close. as he lay under a tree and thought of it he reasoned that the roadside ditch was good enough for a tramp to die in. Again, there would come a longing to nave human beings about him when the end came, to die under a roof, to die in his bed, even to have to talk with a minister before the lamp flick-

ered out. A month later Jones was asking for admission to the home. He was then a human wreck, and his days were numbered. Yes, they took him in, but the attendant in his ward gave him warning that if he made any trouble he'd get the bounce. The same attendant asked him in the frankest manner why he didn't die somewhere in la snowdrift instead of coming among his betters. The doctor didn't look him over. He said there was no need of that. Any one with ears on had only to-listen to that racking cough His excellency the doctor further remarked that there was no need of wasting good chicken broth and port wine on that case and that he supposed there was a coffin in the basement to fit. The nurses in that ward had a great deal of gossiping and very little nursing to do. At first Jones wanted this and that and even dared to call out at night and awaken the sleeping nurse, but after a few days, after he tional." had been talked to a few times, he learned better. - One day when he asked for the minister be was laughed at They did finally bring him a Testament. but by that time his eyes were too weak to read the fine print. He realized that the end was near, but was clinging to life as even a hobo will when he heard the nurse complaining of his base ingratitude. She argued that he ought to have died a week before and that his hanging on the way he did showed a selfish obstinacy.

Jones figured it out that the nurse couldn't very well poison him off or choke him to death without attracting suspicion, and that night as she slept. after warning him not to call out, he gave up the fight, and his soul passed on to its Maker. Exit workman, husband, wife, child - Jones. And the world rolled on as if they had never M. QUAD. BAND

A Complication Removed

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

"This John King," said Mrs. Huskins ome."
"Oh, mamma!"

Why are you so moved, my dear? Surely there was nothing serious be-tween you and him, and that was a long while ago."
"There was something between us,

"There' was?" asked the mother in

but after deep thought said:
"I wish to meet this Mr. King. If he is the same I met ten years ago shall do all I can to win him." "Why so to secure his large

"Well?" said Mrs. Haskins.

"Oh, mother, he has no remem-brance of me whatever." "Then he is the man we supposed him to be?"

"And do you still desire to marry

"Did he seem pleased with you?" "Why is it not to his interest as much as yours that you and be should

"Perhaps it is." "Then why do you not tell him of your meeting ten years ago, giving him the reasons, if he does not already

the reasons, it he does not already know them, why he should marry you?" "Because I loved him then. I love him now, and I wish him to marry me for love, not for any other reason

The mother was obliged to be satisfied with this statement, though curlosity was sharpened by her interest in her daughter. In time Mr. King was invited to the Haskins' to dinner. He came and set Isabel's neart wildly throbbing by saying some deliciously sweet words to her. But when later he met her at a social function she saw him chatting with another girl, and, judging from his expression, he was saying sweet words to her, caus-ing Isabel's heart to sink as rapidly as

read, among other things, that a cer- And so the affair went on. At one owsing among the prettiest girls in the social swim. What most trou her was that he was passing into that age where a bachelor's admiration is stowed upon girls much younger

However, as the weeks flew by his devotion to Isabel grew more constant He had appeared to purposely display attentions to young girls when she was present to observe them. This be was gradually giving up. Indeed, the affair between them had gone so far that his attentions to other girls ceased to trouble her. Flowers had begun to come from him to ber, a sure sign that a proposal is about to be made. One evening when King followed a box of them he had sent he called, and when Isabel came down to meet him he nut his arms about her kissed her warmly

and said: "My dear wife, it is time this play came to a climax."

"Yes. I knew you the moment I saw you. Immediately after that wedding which was got up between us in a vouthful frolic I went to a lawyer and asked him if it could be construed into a legal marriage. He replied that if we both intended it as such it was within the law of wedlock. It was intentional with me. If it was the same with you we were married ten years

"I resolved," continued King, as soon as I had accumulated a suffi ciency I would ask you the question that would, if answered in the affirmative, make us one. I have sin

more than fortunate. I came here purposely to find you. When I saw that von did not remember me"-"I did." interrupted Isabet. "I supposed, however, that you did not recog-

nize me." "I wished to win you." "And I wished just as much to win

When Isabel toined her mother she gave evidence that something momentous had happened. "You are engaged!" exclaimed Haskins.

"No-married." "Married!" "Yes, we have been married ten years, but we didn't know it."

The Power of Song

By F. A. MITCHEL

There was a girt of one of those states which now compose the Baikans whose ambition was to emulate men in athletics. Expert in throwing the kingdom and had won many races. But her most remarkable feats were in running. In this no one was found

a man is otherwise attractive, those whose muscular development warrant-ed their entering the list were not likely to win the girl even if they won

at a dinner given by the mutual friend. lenge, and Eudoxia dispatched her After the dinner Isabel returned to brother to look the man over and relenge, and Eudoxia dispatched her her home with a red spot in each port to her whether he would likely cheek and a spark in each eye. outrun her. The brother returned and reported that, while the challenger was shapely, he was not muscular, and his physique did not warrant the inference that he could beat an ordinary

one whom she would be pledged to marry and yet might dislike tempted Endoria to consent to the terms. So an agreement was drawn up between her and the stranger, who called him-self Boris, to race, and if he beat her

having seen her suitor.

The race was to take place on a track in the form of an ellipse, the length being half a mile and there being seven laps. A large concourse of people were gathered to see the race. The stranger stepped forth in a pair of short running pants such as are worn at the present day. One thing about him was noticeable by

A few days later Mr. King called, making as an excuse the offering of his box at the opera. Either he was the same skillful love maker he had been a decade before or he was much smitten with Miss Haskins. In his conduct were many of the indications of a sure affection.

And so the affair went on. At one time he would be devoted to her; at another she would hear that he was as Boris, walking and striking his he picked up near the Reynolds house to take it to the door, ring the bell and hand it in, saying that it was for Julia. John stood behind a tree box till the feat was accomplished, then walked away, proud of what he had achieved.

A dozen years passed. John Walsh's remembrance of his little love was a very pleasant one, and often he laughted at his terror lest either the girl or was Boris, walking and striking

harp. Then he began to sing. Eudoxia, who had nothing from such a tortoise, stopped to listen. Boris was singing her praises, the love would not turn a deaf ear to him. istened till he had gone out of hearing, and then she proceeded to the other end of the minor axis and waited he had come around to the point where she had been listening to his

seemed that in the meanwhile it had grown sweeter. He was walking very slowly, putting all his feeling into it. Again Eudoxia went on till she reached the point at which he had been singing, while he proceeded till took her place. Here both stood still, the man singing of the beauty and the virtues of the peerless Eu doxia, she seeming to be spellbo Then he went on singing, "Wait for me, fair one," repeating the words again and again till he came around to where she stood, and the two walked side by side.

In this way they proceeded, the girl rapt in the song, till they came within a few yards of the goal, when Boris, still singing, turned and walked backward, keeping his eyes fixed on Eudoxia, till be passed over the goal. Then the spectators, who had ap-

peared to be enthralled as well as the girl, drew a long breath and burst into

And so Eudoxia was won, not by eetness, but by the power of song. As soon as he had won the race Boris announced himself to be the son of a powerful noble of what is now Montenegro, and, without holding Eudoxia to her contract, appeared himself as suitor for her hand, which, after a period of maidenly reserve, she gave him. Many of the people who were not cognizant of what passed after the winning of the race believed that the stranger was Apollo, who had come

After the wedding Boris and his wife disappeared and when they reached his home were received with as much interest as had attended the race. For Boris had been in Greece and, hearing of the girl who must be won in a foot race, had stopped on his way back to making love to her in song.

JOHNNY'S VALENTINE

BY ETHEL HOLMES

Johnny Walsh was a very modes ittle boy, so modest that when the house across the way and a short distance down the street was occupied by a new family, including a solden hairdiscus, she won contests against those who were champions in this game. She was the best chariot driver in the

in running. In this no one was found to beat her.

So proud was she of her swiftness on her legs that she made a vow she would marry no man who could not beat her on the cinder path. Having many suitors, this only added to the rivalry among them. But since an ability to run fast does not argue that a man is otherwise attractive, these Johnny treasured in his heart a dell-

was a great relief to Johnny. He could send his little love a valentine ex-"No; to remove a serious complication."

That was all the mother could get
out of her daughter. The society news
was scanned from day to day until
Mr. King was mentioned as a guest
at the house of one of Mrs. Haskins'
friends. The lady was appealed to to
bring about a meeting between Mr.
King and Miss Haskins and did so
at a dinner given by the mutual friend.

Iy to win the girl even if they won
the race. Several fleet runners came
so near beating her that if she had
chosen she might have thrown the
race without appearing to do so.
One day a young man came to the
village where this girl, Eudoxia, lived
and announced that he would enter
the list against her, only he made the
provision that should he win the race
she must marry him. He sent a challenge. Through Jim he learned the

Johnny now had it all his own way. The next thing for him to do was to buy a valentine. He found it difficult to find one to suit him, but at last succeeded, carried it to his room and, locking the door, proceeded to address it to Miss Julia Reynolds of 357 Har-

A terrible thing happened while Johnny was taking the valentime to the letter box. Just as he was about to drop the missive in the box who should come along but the very girl to whom it was addressed! John blushed scarlet and instead of putting the valentime in the box put it in his pocket and walked away, looking up at the sky. It was not till the evening, when dark-ness covered his romance, that Johnny mailed his valentine in a box a mile

from his home.
Whether among the dozen va short running pants such as are worn at the present day. One thing about him was noticeable—his manly beauty. It was evident that he was not built for fleetness. But what astonished every one was that he held in his hand a harp. Eudoxia was attired in the same fashion, with the addition of shift falling only to the thighs.

When the two confronted each other it was noticed that the stranger's marry beauty, which all agreed rivaled the statues of Apollo, made a marked impression on Endoxia. When she saw the harp in his hand she was surprised, and when he did not lay it aside before taking his position for the race she wondered.

The signal was given. Eudoxia started off so fast that she did not know that Boris was walking slowly. She heard behind her sounds from the strings of the harp, soothing rather than inspiring. When she had made three-quarters of the first lap there, di-

any one else should discover his secret devotion. Being now a man he took no interest in St., Valentine's day, but whenever it came round, though he had forgotten the missive he had sent. Julia Reynolds, a pleasant sensation seemed to haunt him. As to Julia, he did not know whether she was still living. Her image remained with him, but as if seen in a mirror that had become clouded. Though his childten lever come clouded. Though his childish love was a thing of the past, neither it nor

ts object was forgotten. When John was twenty-two years old he met at an evening function a roung lady, with whom he was from the first en rapport. They fell to comparing notes and learned that they had once lived in the same city and in the same neighborhood.

John had been introduced to th

young lady as Miss Reynolds, and it occurred to him that this might be his child love. He asked her if her name was Julia, and when she said yes he was sure that she was the girl to hom he had sent the valentine and the posy when she was ill. He had overcome his boyish bashfulne was happy to avow that he had shiped her from a distance and I sent her a valentine and flowers. & Reynolds listened to this with evident pleasure, but gave no sign of remempering any such boy as John Walsh John, whose assurance was now equal to his former modesty, swore that be had never forgotten his boyish love and intimated that he would gladly pursue oft as a man. Whether the young lady attributed this to gallantry

or not she did not say. Certain it is that there followed courtship between the two. In its last stages John prided himself on his con stancy and feigned to regret that his former devotion had not been appreciated. Miss Reynolds made no reply to these protestations till be had proposed and had been accepted. Then she produced a valentine and a flower, both yellow with age, and in the former there came back to John a dim remembrance of the missive that had cost him so much pain. Julia told him that the flower was one of those be had sent her when she was ill. Sta had known of his admiration from the first time he had passed her, for he be 1 see her. He resolved to win her by shown it plainly by his effort to app pear unconscious of it.

[Original.] Half a century ago what is now the middle west was the far west Parts of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky were inhabited by a very rough people. I went out there to sell goods when I was a very young than, being about the first salesman to visit the region. Of course I traveled armed and kept my money in a money best strapped around my waist. I was rather a lively boy and not averse at times to a small game while traveling. Indeed. I carried a pack of cards and dice.

One evening I was on a stagecoach that pulled up at a tavern in a small town in Kentucky on the Oblo river. I had gone there to take the first steamboat that would pass up to Cincinnati, where I could take a railroad train for the east. No one could tell just when a boat would stop there, and bad the prospect of a dreary time ahead of me. In those days in that region gambling was open on the boats and in the taverns. During the evenng of my arrival I watched a party of en shaking dice in the bar, which was in the same room with the office. The next day I spent my time watching for a steamboat. A number of boats passed, but none of them had freight or passengers for that landing, for they did not stop. In the evening I went in and watched the dice throw-

Now, I defy any young man of ordinary spirit spending his time in such a place watching a game without longing to be in it. I resisted for some me, for the men were a bad tooking ed for the dice box in my turn played far into the night and when i got up from the table had parted with every cent of money I had for my expenses, some \$300 d was not quite so much of a fool as this confession incl. cates, for I had noticed that my opreached for the dice and put them in my pocific. The men who had won my money looked threatening, but my money looked threatening, but said nothing To object would have been to confess that they were loaded I had no idea of recovering my

Taking my caudle, I wand to bed. Undressing trousers on the back of chair not thinking, since I had by ey, to take any precimit safety, but I didn't care o I took them from the aced them with my or

I was awakened during ome one tampering with lay still and presently begard the door A figure passed the window, and I ould hear it searching among my othes: then it went one it got up. felt in 'my trousers' pocket for my dice. and they were gone
The next morning I was not especially surprised to see some of the men

who had my money still about the place. Had they not, as they supposed secured the dice they would have out of the way. After breakfast 1 med the landlord that I suspected that I had been swindled with loaded

money disgorge. I told him to call grant and grampy Dr. Temple, on them in and I would prove my charge. They came, and I could see by their sumed indignation that they were affident that they had their dice and ald prove nothing. ter they had expended sufficient

bal ammunition they called upon e to give a reason for assuming that dice they had played with were oaded. I asked the landlord for a mmer, and when he had produced it I put my hand in my pocket and pulled out the dice I had kept under my pil-

"Hold on," said one of them! "Those re not the dice."

"Bectuse" - He stopped short. He sidn't own that I had been robbed

Orack 'em." I said to the landlord. itly he put one of them down the hearthstone and cracked it.

was the lead plain enough The men and the landlord stared at another, surprised. Meanwhile 1 backed to a safe position and had hand on my pistol. Hearing the ke of a steamboat bell-a signal to

ank fires—I knew that a boat was bout to land. "You men produce my money." I

said, "or I'll see what I can do when that sout lands". The landlord was in no mood for the itation such a charge would give his place, and after a few words with the others he returned me my losings. I don't think I should have had the courage to demand my money had I bell. It came in the nick of time. I stuffed the funds into my pocket, ran stairs for my belongings and down again, keeping a sharp lookout and my hand on my pistol. Then before going to the landing I said: "You've done the right thing. Never fear that I'll peach on you." The men' who had degorged looked very ugly, but as I could be seen by those on the boat going from the tavern to the landing I | medals have this year been suspendfelt safe to walk there with my back to those who I knew under other cir-

es would shoot me.

GEORGE DISNEY MILLS.

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"Insured at Lloyd's" is a comfortable line which somehow takes the edge off the horror inspired by re-ports of disaster at sea. The newspaper reader unconsciously feels that if this mysterious and beneficent power named "Lloyd's" had not been interested matters would have been

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From insuring ships the operations of these underwriters came to cover every known hazard. Recently the insurance of an alligator pear tree in California for \$30,000 against fire and frost was thought worthy of mention in a United States Govern-ment report. The tree was known to have netted its owner \$3,000 in

Queered the Queen. hy Affred Capper in his book of rem-was a sufficient breeze. Frank was to sail the Polly and Charlie the Ger-

d Queen Victoria on the occathandall Davidson, who was then bi-than of Winchester. Her Majesty toward a certain colonial bishop who was seated next to the archbishop of Canterbury and said, You know, Dr. So-and-so, I can

ated by the servant who stood

well remember you preaching at Balmoral twenty two years ago." The bishop of Winchester then said, "Really, your Majesty, memory is marvelous, absolutely mi-

"Not at a"." sparled Dr. Temple in his gruffent tones. "I told her Majesty mys if before dinner!"

The girl-harber is not new, but she future. Recognizing that hairdress ing is a very sallable occupation for en, the Lendon County Council bave instituted several classes where women are now learning the mysteres of curling, crimping, and waving.

In the learners' saloon, girls play customers" as they are taught harapeoing, brushing, simple hair-treasing, etc. The saloon is fitted all the features of an up-toate lairdresser's shop, and girls of com fairteen to sixteen are instructrefrernoon at the classes, one

Half a Crown Ostriches. ef the most curious changes the about by the war is the sening of ostriches. The Rev. Bignell, who has just returned as Kafter an absence of twelve years in South Africa, says that

whereas in time of peace an ostrich

costs 1150, the birds can now

bought for half a crown apiece. Royal Academy and War, For the first time since the foundation of the Royal Academy, 144 years ago, the competitions for gold ed. One hundred and thirty-four past and present students-fifty-five painters and sculptors, and seventycolors abroad.

How He Did It

By LOUISE IDA ROSS

There were two things trank Trow There were two things r'rank Trow-To most people Lloyd's is more or bridge excelled in, but before stating of the opinion that in some way it is tion that Frank's whole front name two accomplishments were firting and lake ten miles long by three to six miles broad and could beat any other girl near it rowing, sailing, swimming, diving, fishing and any other sporting ishment fitted for women. The boys were all in love with her.

Frank wasn't overscrupulous king believe that she returned their affection, at least to a slight degree, but nothing definite could be got out of her by any of them. Charlie Wiggins, who was a year or two older than the rest of them and consequentof handling affairs, and for a profit always.

In operation the precedure at Lloyd's is simplicity itself. We will assume that a manufacturer in this country desires to insure his plant against fire or any other catastrophe. The American insurance company cannot or does not care to assume the entire risk, so it cables to a broker at Lloyd's in London asking him to place say \$50,000. As soon as the latter receives the cable he prepares a form detailing the character of the risk to be assumed. He then presents this in turn to the various other brokers assembled at Lloyd's. Each of these men is equipped with a rubber stamp on which are listed the group of underwriters he form he impresses one of these stamps on the back of it, writing in well the amount of the risk he is willing to assume for his underwriting and signing his initials thereto. Then he laid his own trap.

When the full amount of the risk is stricker your father gave you in the spring is a dandy isn't she?"

"She can beat anything on the lake." ly harder for her to manage, ool sort of a chap, and it bothered her seause she couldn't tease him as she eased the others. Near the end of a

spring is a dandy, isn't she?".
"She can beat anything on the lake."

"Except my Gertrude."
"H'm! Your Gertrude's a tub. the bye, who's she named for?" "That's a secret."
Frank slowly raised her long lashes and gave him a look.
"You think she can beat my Polly. "That's a secret."

"I'm sure of it." "I'll bet you a pound of candy ise! Do you suppose I race.

"What stakes would you race for?" Charlie didn't reply for some time. Then he said: "Fil race my Gertrude in a wind fair for both two miles up and two miles back. If you lose you marry me; if you win I marry"—

"My boat."
"I know what you mean. You'll marry this mysterious Gertrude."
There's no knowing by what teminine process Frank made up her mind to accept the challenge. She certainly hadn't the slightest doubt that the Polly could sail around the Gertrude n circles, the latter being notoriously most sluggish boat on the lake. Many stories have been told of the unknown Gertrude, and Charlie was bluat and truculent manners of Dr. to marry her if he were beaten. Be Temple, the famous archbishop of this as it may, the race was made up Canterbury. The following is related to take place on the first day there this as it may, the race was made up to take place on the first day there

> charlie gave Frank permission to inspect his boat, which she did, but Charlie declined to inspect the Polly. Most of Frank's semiflances as well as many others were on hand to see the race, but no one knew the stakes. All expected that it would be a walkover for Frank.

> A designated starter fired a pistol, and when the boats sailed over the line another was fired, indicating that the race was on. As was expected, the Gertrude dropped astern of her rival from the first. But when the former had got over half and the latter three-eighths of a mile the Gertrude ceased to lose. The Polly turned the stake boat a quarter of a mile ahead, when the Gertrude began to make a slight gain. This was astonishing, for she didn't careen any more under a fresher breeze, indicating she didn't get one. She was not long in catching the Polly and not much longer in pr ing ahead of her, though this at first was hard to tell, for Wiggins passed a hundred yards to her lee. This was idered very good of him, since his

boat did not blanket his rival. Meanwhile the breeze had lost nearly half its force. But while this made great deal of difference in the speed of the Polly it did not affect that of the Gertrude. The latter sailed on, slowly gaining on her rival, coming in principal of which is at the an eighth of a mile ahead. The win-School for Girls, Barrett per was received with no es Design street W. On Tues-demonstrations, for sympathy was all and Thursdays there are even-with the lady. But what was lost in with the lady. But what was lost in rooting was made up in surprise. Wiggins remained is his boat till Frank came in beside him, blushing like a peony, at which every one wondered Charlie stepped into her boat and handed her ashore, saying as he did so: "Ladies and gentlemen, I take both

pride and pleasure in introducing my The half dozen semifiances who were present were crushed, and Frank wished she were at the bottom of the lake. "How did you do it, Charlie?" she asked that evening when they were consulting about an engagement ring. "I bored a hole in the bow and one in the stern, with a pipe between them. With my feet I pumped water from

the bow and drove it out at the stern.

THE KISSING FETE.

By ROBERT C. WARNER.

The fete was a great success. Long pefore the hour announced for the be ginning of the festivities crowds of eople were dorking to the entrances of the park, and during the evening many thousands came and went. Of these there were the young and the older, married, the former as particl oants, the latter as spectators.

And what was the occasion of the fete? An edict had gone forth that beween the hours of 8 and 12 any young man might kiss any girl in the park provided he wore in his cap a green eather. This provision was introduced to enable any girl opposed to strange embraces to take to flight on the apeach of a would be kisser. As the clock struck 9 two young

irls entered the park arm in arm Ope was tall and stately, with very black eyes, a cable of plaited black hair hanging down her back. The other was smaller, a blue eyed beauty, with hair of spun gold driffing in the breeze. They had no sooner passed the gate than green feathers began to flutter in their path. Many a young man approached, but was deterred by a repellent glance from the queenty brunette. For an hour the pair walked about the park watching the others. about the park watching the others. Now and again some young girl would suddenly dart away on seeing a youth approach whom she wished to avoid or to appear to avoid. Here and there would be heard suppressed screams and giggles, while smacks resounded like pistol shots.

But the two girls walked untouch Many persons noticed them, but no one seemed to know them. It was supposed that they were of high degree, daughters of noblemen who had come to witness the kissing without raking part in it, and it was even whispered that they were from the court. But there were men present from the court, and none of them had ever seen the girls before. The people wondered why these gallants dared not offer to

why these gallants dared not offer to kiss two such beauties.

Near midnight a man with a black beard entered in company with one who appeared to be his son. It was apparent that both were disguised. Passing the two girls, they turned and looked at them, then, walking in a circle, met them again. At this second meeting the vounger wan datted to cle, met them again. At this second meeting the younger man darted toward the blue eyed girl. Seeing him coming, she left her companion and ran away. Those watching these unknown people then saw the older man approach the girl who was left. They expected that she would wither him with a glance. What was their supprise to see her after a faint resistance submit to be kissed. Then when he offered his arm she took it, and they walked on together.

they walked on together.
"You are very bold," said the lady.
"Such beauty as yours would inspire boldness in a coward."

not wear the green feather." True. I never thought of that. But such beauty as yours makes one for-"You may have a ladylove."

"Such beauty as yours would win me from her in spite of my best reso-"You do not deny that she exists."

"But would you break a heart for "It is she who is the stranger. I have never seen her." "Never have seen ber! What manner of man are you who wooes with-

out seeing her you woo?" her I have intended to make my bride. "There comes my friend with your

boy. I must rejoin her. This is but the adventure of an evening. Fare-"We will not part without the pledge

of another meeting. Tell me when and "You may call upon me tomorrow

evening." She gave him the location of a villa where she said she lived. But you will not. You will think of this affair overnight and resolve to be true to that which I surmise is to your "Wait and see."

The next evening the stranger drov up to the villa in question. He was ushered in by lackers with every evidence of profound respect. He seemed surprised. In a sumptuous salon he was received by the lady who had so ing at him with an air of triumph. "I am surprised to see your majesty." she began, but he interrupted

"Yes. You were known to me from "Who are you?"

"First let me know your royal decision. For me will you break with the Princess Margaret?" "The Princess Margaret! What do you know of the Princess Margaret?"

"Majesty!"

"Will you cast her off for one you have seen but once?" "I will wed no one at present. I ask to be permitted to pay my addresses to you with a view to raising you to a throne.

"So you are not so sure of this newborn love after all?" "I am, I wish time to prepare my people for the change." The lady turned her head aside. The king took one of her hands in his and soured forth a torrent of words. Sud-

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52000—Two storey, 8 room brick

St., al modern conveniences. 36000—150 acres, one mile from Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

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100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine \$4500—Hundred acres, lot No. brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens acres work land, 2 a res sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36 1 50 and

\$1800 Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House; good cellar, well and cistern, electric light, over one acre of ground with barn and fruit.

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\$2500—Pouble House, Moirs good cellar, electric liggs for cooking, city water in ho and barn.

DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street, lately remodelled, up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

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\$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear, cheap if required.

\$2650 Two storey brick House; rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric light and furnace.

\$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms and outside shed, sity water cor. Strachan and Grier Streets.

\$2200—Two-storey eight room brick House; electric light and city water; Mill Street. \$4000 — New two-storey nme room brick House; all modern conveniences, large basement and verandahs. Great St. James St.

\$2500—New two-storey frame House; all conveniences, full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street.

\$900 Seven room frame House, large lot, first-class garden soil. Strachan Street.

\$3000 Two-storey brick House; twelve rooms, in first class repair. Alexander Street. \$1400—Two-storey frame House South Pinnacle Street, water and gat and hot water herting, large lot with barn.

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\$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College.

and water, large lot, St. Charles \$3500—Fine two storey brick House, all conveniences, large verandahs, small barn, all in

36500—100 acres. 3rd Con. of S4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial ation, buildings in good repair, well street on Warham Street, three large enced and watered. bor in the city.

56000—92% acres, 3rd Con. of Sidney, good basement barn and frame dwelling, well fenced and verandah, large lot and barn. About Tarms arranged. 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$2200 -Six miles north of Trenton 200 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow 45 acres, good stone house, frame

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> district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well lion.

\$3500—Lot 2, 6th Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberiand, 100 acres clay and andy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement Acres, just north of city, good frame house and barn, about pine lumber worth about \$1 000. Well Follow Suit — Try Us

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\$1800—Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House;

\$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18, shed 24 x 34, barn 34 x 54, timber for about 12 years.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, storey frame house and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms,

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100 Acres, 6th Con. Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance, pasture and wood land. Well fenced and watere' at 6 acres of apple orchard , barns, drive house, he nen house, 1 1/2 storey 7

down, balance easy terms.

110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidner. all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500_95 acres. Thurlow near Latts P.O. Good house. barn and drive house. Possession af-

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

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9 % acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit. \$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliashurg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 80 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 26, 274 Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 29 x 20. harns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber acres apples and other fruit. 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon. 200 acres clay loam, 126 acres work land, balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house, hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

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AUTHOR'S FOREWORD

This little story is the outcome two trips (neither of which was in the Bear Tooth forest) during the years 1969 and 1910. The golden trail is an actuality for me. The camp on the lake was mine. The rain, the snow I met, the prying camp robbers, th grouse, the muskrats, the beaver, were my companions. But Berea McFarlane my companions. But herea McFariane was with me only in imagination. She is a fiction, born of a momentary powerful handclasp of a western cancher's daughter. The story of Wayland Norcross is fiction also. But the McFarlane ranch, the mill and the lonely ranger stations are closely drawn pic-tures of realities. Although the stage of my comedy is Colorade, I have not held to any one locality. The

write a much longer and more impor-tant book concerning Supervisor Me-Parlame, but this is merely the very

CHAPTER A.

The Happy Girl.
stage line which can from the most authentic then to be found in all the west possess at least one genuine Concurd coach, so faded, so saddened, so cracked and so splintered that its passengers entered it under protest and nlighted from it with thanksgiving, and yet it you got here. I know you." must have been built by bonorable men, for in 19- it still made the run of 120 miles twice each week without oss of wheel or even so much as molting a serap of paint.

a gay dash of color in the landscape. you in?" On the contrary, it fitted into the dust fensively as a beetle in a dusty path, don't hurt yourself, the wagon might Nevertheless it was an indispensable pitch." part of a very moving picture as it. The youth, perceiving that he shad may be it was the suffering passenger apology. creaking and grounings, along the hill-

After leaving the Grande river the road winds up a pretty high divide before plunging down into Ute park, as they call all that region lying between the Continental range on the east and the Bear Tooth plateau on the west. It was a big spread of land and very far from an eastern man's conception of a park. From Dome peak & seems a plain; but, in fact, when clouds shut off the high summits to the west this "valley" becomes a veritable mountain land, a tumbled onely country, over which an occasional horseman crawls, a minute but persistent insect. It is, to be exact, a succession of ridges and ravines, sculptored tin some far off, post glacial time by goods of water, covered now, rather sparsely, with pinous, cedars and aspens, a dry, forbidding but ma-

In late August the hills become iridescent, opaline with the translucent yellow of the aspen, the coral and crimson of the fire weed, the blood red of buckleberry beds and the royal purple of the asters, while flowing round all, as selvent and neutral setting, lies the gray-green of the ever present and ever enduring sage brush.

Through this gorgeous land of mist of stillness and of death a few years ago a pale young man (seated beside the drivers rode one summer day in a roiceless rapture which made Bill Me to see her.

"If you'd had as much of this as i have you'd talk of something else," he growled after a half dozen attempts at conversation. Bill wasn't much to look at, but he was a good driver, and the stranger respected him for it.

Eventually this simple minded horse-

man became curious about the slim young fellow sitting beside him What you doing out here anyhownightny or just rebuilding a lung?"

"Rebuilding two lungs." answered "Well, this climate will just about put lungs into a coffee can." retorted Bill, with official loyalty to his coun.

To his discerning eye "the tourist" now became "a lunger." "Where do you live when you're to home?"

"Connecticut." "I knew it."

How did you know ut? The youth eemed really interested to know.
"I drove another fellow up here last fall that dealt out the same kind of rogue you do."

Bill was prevented at the momen from pursuing this line of inquiry by the discovery of a couple of horsemen racing from a distant ranch toward the road. It was plain, even to the stranger, that they intended to intercept the stage, and Bill ples the lash with sudden viger.

What are they, bandits?"

"Bandits!" sneered Bill. "Your eyeight is piercing. Them's girls."
The 'traveler apologized. "My eyes aren't very good," he said hurrielly. He was, however, quite justilled in his mistake, for both riders wore wide rimmed sombreros and rode astride at est and her care. The administration a furious pace, bandanas fluttering, skirts streaming, and one was calling

in shrill-command, "Oh. Bi drew up with a word of surprise.
"Why howdy girls? Howdy?" he said,
with an assumption of innocence.
"Were you wishin fer to speak to me?"
"Oh, shut up!" commanded one of

the girls, a round faced, freekled romp.
"You know perfectly well that Berrie is going shome today. We told you all about it yesterday." "Sure thing?" exclaimed Bill. "Td forgot all about it."

"Like nothin'!" exclaimed the maid. "You've been countin' the bours till Meanwhile her companion had slip-

ped from her horse. "Well, goodby, Molly. Wish I could stay longer." "Goodby. Run down again." "I will. You come un.

The young passenger sprang to the in its youth it was in its age no longer ground and politely said: "May I belp

Bill stared, the girl smiled, and her companion called: "

crept, creaking and grouping for it made another mistake, stammered an

The girl perceived his embarrassment and sweetly accepted his hand. "I am much obliged, all the same." Bill shook with malicious laughter.

"Out in the country girls are warranted to jump clean over a measly little back like this." he explained. The girl took a seat in the back corner of the dusty vehicle, and Bilt open-

ed conversation with her by asking what kind of a time she had been having "in the east."

"Fine." said she. "Did se get as far back as my old

"What town is that, Bill?" "Oh, come off! You know i'm from

"No; i only got as far as South

The picture which the girl had made as she dashed up to the pasture gate— her hat rim blown away from her brown face and sparkling eyes—united with the kindliness in her voice as she accepted his gallant aid, entered a deep impression on the tourist's mind, but

he did not turn his head to look at her perhaps be feared Bill's elbow quite as much as his guffaw-but be listened closely, and by listening learned that she had been "east" for several weeks. and also that she was known, and favorably known, all along the line, for whenever they met a team or passed a ranch some one called out, "Hello, Berrie" in cordial salute, and the men. old and young, were especially pleased

Meanwhile the stage tose and fell over the gigantic swells like a tiny boat on a monster sea, while the sun blazed ver core tervently from the splendid and the hills glowed with ever though of edur Through of old of repose of ro-

the variety traveler rode drinkthe serious air feeling now e saw man hour

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not greatly fear his smiles the youth sprang down and offered a hand to assist his charming fellow bassenger to alight, and she, with kindly understanding, again accepted his aid, to Bill's chagrin, and they walked up the

path side by side.
"This is all very new and wonderful to me," the young man said in explanation, "but I suppose it's quite com-monplace to you—and Bill."

"Oh, no-it's home!" "You were born bere?"

"No. I was born in the east, but The lived here ever since I was three years

"By east you mean Kansas?"

was taller than most women and gave out an air of time uncons health which made her good to see, although her face was too broad to be pretty. She smiled easily, and ber teeth were white and even. Her hand he noticed was as strong as steel and brown as teather. Wher neck rose from her shoulders like that of an acrobat, and she walked with the sense of security which comes from self reliant

She was met at the door by old lady Yancy, who sumped her hand up and down, exclaiming: "My stars! I'm giad to see ye back! Pears like the country is just naturally goin to the dogs without you. The dance last Saturday was a frest, so I hear no snap to the fiddlin' no gianp to the jiggin'. It shore ly was pitiful." Yancy wimself, 'tall, grizzled, suc-

cinct, shook her hand in his turn. Ma's right, girl, the country needs ye. I'm scaled every time ye go away fear some feller will snap ye up." The young tourist-he signed W. W.

in Yancy's register-watched her closely and listened to every work



Part of This Wild and Unaccountable

she spoke with an intensity of interest This fact seemed to bring them still goin' to forgit ye if he can help it." "What makes you think he's a fun-

"Don't haf to think. One look at him is enough."

Thereafter a softer light—the light of pity-shone in the eyes of the girl. 'Poor fellow! He does look kind o' peaked. But this climate will bring him up to the scratch," she added, with optimistic faith in her beloved hills. A moment later the downcoming

stage pulled in loaded to the side lines, and everybody on it seemed to know the aspen shook its yellowish leaves in Berea McFarlane. It was hello here the breeze and the purple foothills and bello there and how are ye between, with smacks from the women and open cries of "Pass it around" on the part of the men, till Norcross marveled at the display.

"She seems a great favorite." he observed to Yancy.
"Who-Berrie? She's the

works up at Bear Tooth. Good thing she don't want to ge to congress she'd lay Jim Worthy on the shelf."

Berea's popularity was not so remarkable as ber manner of receiving it. She took it all as a sort of joke-a good, kindly joke. She shook hands with her male admirers and smacked the cheeks of her female friends with an air of modest deprecation you don't mean it." was one of her phrases. She enjoyed this display of affection, but it seemed not to touch her deeply, and her impartial, humor ous acceptance of the courtship of the nen was equally charming, though this was due, according to remark, to the claims of some rancher up the

She continued to be the theme of convergation at the dinner table and yet remained unembarrassed and gave back quite as good as she received. "If I was Cliff." declared one lanky admirer. "I'd be shot if I let you out of my sight. It ain't safe."

She smiled broadly "I don't feel scared " "Oh, you're all right! It's the other feller-like me that gets hurt." The northbound coach got away Her frankness, her humor, her superb first, and as the girl came out to take her place Norcross said, "Won't you hance appealed to him, and the more have my seat with the driver?"

Norcross understood. She didn't rel- shaft see you again?"

frankly amoreus driver, who neglect ed no opportunity to be personal. Therefore he helped her to ber seat

inside and resumed his place in front.
Bill, new broadly communicative. horses, figuors and saddlers in a mone logue which would have been tiresom to any one but an imaginative young eastern student. Bill had a vast knowledge of the west, but a distress ing habit of repetition.

In this informing way some ten miles were traversed, the road climbing ever righer and the mountains to right and teft increasing in grandeur each hour, till of a sudden and in a deep valley "No. Missouri." she bughed back at on the bank of another swift stream they came upon a squalld saleon and a minute postoffice. This was the town

Bill, lumbering down over the wheel, took a bag of mail from the boot and iragged it into the cabin. The girl rose, stretched herself and said: "This stags slow business. I'm cramped. I'm

going to walk on abead." "May I go with you?" asked Nor-

"Sure thing! Come along." As they crossed the little pole bridge which spanned the fleed the tourist "What exquisite water! It's like melted opals."

Comes right down from the snow, she answered, impressed by the poetry He would gladly have fingered, lis-

tening to the song of the water, but as

she passed on he followed. The oppohill was sharp and the road stony. but as they reached the top the young easterner called out, "See the savins!"

Before them stood a grove of cedars, old, gray and drear, as welvely impressive as the cacti in a Mexican desert. by winds, scarred by lightnings eply rooted, tenacions as tradition inlovely as Egyptian mummies, fantas tic, dwarfed and blackened these up ountable screatures clung to the ledges. What do you suppose planted

se trees there?" The girl was deeply impressed by the covelty of this query. "I never thought "No. there's a reason for all the

"We don't werry ourselves much about such things out here," she replied, with charming humor. "We don't even worry about the weather. We just take things as they come."
They walked on talking with new in-"Where is your home?" he

"A few miles out of Bear Tooth. You are from the east, Bill says—'the far east,' we call it."
"From New Haven, I've just finished at Yale. Have you ever been in a

"Oh, yes! I go to Denver once awhile, and I saw St. Louis once, but I was only a yearing and dou't rememher much about it. What are you do ing out here, if it's a fair question?"

He looked away at the mountains. "I got rather used up last spring, and my doctor said I'd better come out here for awhile and build up. I'm going up to Meeker's mill. Do you know where

"I know every stovepipe in this park." she answered. "Jee Meeker is kind o' related to me-uncle by marriage. He lives about fifteen miles over the hill from Bear Tooth."

nich led Mrs. Yancy to say privately: closer together. "Ilm glad of that," he "'Pears like that young 'lunger' sin't said pointedly. "Perhaps I shall be permitted to see you now and again? I'm going to be lopesome for awhile,

"Don't you believe it! Joe Meeker's boys will keep you interested," she as-

sured him. The stage overtook them at this point and Bill surlily remarked, "If you'd been glone, young feller, I'd 'a' give you a chase." His resentment of the

eutsider's growing favor with the girl was ludicrously evident. As they rose into the higher levels gained in majesty. Great new neaks came into view on the right, and the lofty cliffs of the Bear Tooth range loomed in naked grandeur high above the blue green of the pines which cloth-

ed their sloping eastern sides. At intervals the road passed small log ranches crouching low on the banks of creeks, but aside from these-and the sparse animal life around themne sign of settlement could be seen. The valley lay as it had lain for thousands of years, repeating its forests as the meadows of the lower levels send forth their annual grasses. Nercross said to himself, "I have circled the track of progress and have re-entered phone?" the border America, where the stagecoach is still the one stirring thing beneath the sun."

At last the driver, with a note of exultation, called ont. "Grab a root, everybody; it's all the way down bill and time to feed."

And so as the dusk came over the and the peaks to the west darkened from violet to purple black the stage rumbled and rattled and rushed down the winding road through thickening map. signs of civilization and just at nightfall rolled into the little town of Bear Tooth. which is the eastern gateway of the Ute plateau.

Norcross had given a great deal of thought to the young girl behind him. anything I can do for you?" and thought had deepened her charm. "It may be you can. I a physical strength and her calm self rehave my sent with the driver?"

dangerously because he was so well.

She dropped her voice humorously. Aware of his own weakness and lone.
"No, thank you I can't stand for Bill's finess, and as the stage drew up before. dangerously because he was so well get there."

CHAPTER II.

This is our ranch," EFORE Bereu could reply a man's voice called, "Hello, there!" and a tall fellow stepped up to her with confident usion.

Norcross awkwardly shrank away. This was her cowboy lever, of course t was impossible that so attractive : girl should be unattached, and the enowledge produced to him a faint but very definite pang of envy and re-

The happy girl, even in the excitement of meeting her lover, did not fo get the stranger. She gave him be hand in parting, and again be thrilled to its amazing power. It was small. but it was like a steel clamp. "Stop n on your way to Mecker's." she suid. as a kindly man would have done. You pass our gate. My father is Joseph McFarlane, the forest supervisor. Good aight."

"Good night," he returned with sinere liking.

The botel was burdly larger than the log sharty of a railway grading camp, but the meat was edible, and just out-side the door roared Bear creek, which came down directly from Dome moun tain, and the roung easterner went to sleep beneath its singing that night. He should have dreamed of the happy mountain girl, but he did not. On the contrary, he imagined himself back at offege in the midst of innumerable restmen pelling: "Bill McCoy! Bill

same aware of the cheap bed, the flin washstand, the ugly wall paper an ought how far he was from friends be not only sighed, he shivered The room was chill, the pitcher of ter cold almost to the freezing point, and his joints were stiff and painful from his ride. What folly to come so

far into the wilderness at this time! As the eastern youth crawled from his bed and looked from the window he was still further disheartened. In the foreground stood a half dozen frame buildings, graceless and cheep, without tree or shrub to give she charm of line—all was bare, blesh sere. But under his window th stream was singing its glorious m tain song, and away to the west rose the aspiring peaks from which it came. Romance broaded in that shadow, and on the lower foothills the frost touch d foliage glowed like a mosaic of jew-

Dressing harriedly he went down to the small harroom, whose litter of duffle bags, guns, saddies and camp utensits gave evidence of the presence of many bunters and fishermen. T sloventy tandlord was poring over newspaper, while a discouraged hall grown ponth was sindging the floor with a mop. But a cheerful clause from an open door at the back of the hall told that breakfast was on.

Venturing over the threshold. Norcross found himself seated at table with some five or six men in corduroy jackets and laced boots, who were, in fact, merchants and professional men from Denver and Proble out for fish and such game as the law allowed, and all is hollday mood. They joked the waiter girls and joshed one another in neisy good fellowship lengring the slim youth in English riding suit. who came in with an air of mingled metancholy and timidity and took a shops, the irregular sidewalks, the seat at the lower corner of the long

As be looked about the room the tourist's eye was attracted by four young fellows seated at a small table his right. They wore rough shirts of an olive-green shade and their faces were wind scorched, but their voices held a pleasant tone, and something in the manner of the landlady toward them made them noticeable. Norcross

later asked her who they were. "They're forestry boys." "Forestry boys?" "Yes. The supervisor's office is here.

and these boys are his help." This information added to Norcross' interest and cheered him a liftle. He knew something of the United States forest service and had been told that many of the rangers were college men. He resolved to make their acquaintance. "If I'm to stay here they will help me endure the exile." he said.

After breakfast he went forth to find the postoffice, expecting a letter of instructions from Meeker. He found nothing of the sort, and this quite dis-

"The stage is gone." the postmistress told him. "and you can't get up till day after tomorrow. You might reach Meeker by using the government phone, however." "Where will I find the governmen

"Down in the supervisor's office. They're very accommodating. They'll let you use it if you tell them who

you want to reach." It was impossible to miss the for estry building for the reason that a handsome flag fluttered above it. The door being open. Norcross perceived nighty spread of the bills to the east from the threshold a young clerk at work on a typewriter, while in a corner close by the window another and older man was working intently on a

> "Is this the office of the forest supervisor?" asked the youth. The man at the machine looked up

and pleasantly answered: "It is, but the supervisor is not in yet. Is there "It may be you can. I am on my way to Meeker's mill for a little outing. Perhaps you could tell me where Meeker's mill is and how I can best

The man at the map meditated. "It's not far, some eighteen or twenty the hotel he fervently said, "I hope I miles, but it's over a pretty rough

at a special way of "What kind of a place is it?" "Very charming. You'll like it. Real

countain country."

visitor he smiled.

"Yon look brand new.

"Out for your health?"

father is in the lumber business, but

his point of view isn't exactly yours."

"After me the deluge! I know the

kind. Why not make yourself a sort

of vicarious atonement?"

Norcross smiled. "I had not thought

of that It would belp some, wouldn't

"It certainly would. There's no great

noney in the work, but it's about the

Norcross was strongly drawn to this forester, whose tone was that of a highly trained specialist. "I rode up on the stage yesterday with Miss Ber-

"The supervisor's daughter?"
"She seemed a fine western type."

'She's not a type; she's an individu

She hasn't her like anywhere I've gone. She cuts a wide swath up here. Being an only child, she's both son and daughter to McFarlane. She knows more about forestry than her father. In fact, half the time he december

ner judgment."
Norcross was interested, but did not

or use the mails. You're too late for

"Homesick," he replied smilingly.

"I'm disappointed in the town."

"Why so?"

him by telephone."

"I know. The line is short circuited

somewhere. But they've sent a man

"Where's the supervisor?" asked

"He's gone over to Moore's cutting.

"Very well. I'll have 'em all in shape

How are you getting on with those

by Saturday."

out. He may close it any minute."

In fact, half the time he det

said, "Will you let me use your

Norcross followed her into the This officer was a plain featured was so changed from his previous comman of about thirty-five, with keen ception of her that he was puzzled. and clear eyes. His voice, though She had the directness and the brevit, strongly uasal, possessed a note of phrase of a business man as sh manly sincerity. As he studied his opened letters and discussed their com tents with the men.

"Truly she is different," thought Non Haven't had cross, and yet she lost something by time to season check, have you?" "No. I'm a stranger in a strange reason of the display of her proficiency and." business to some one else," he inward "Yes. My name is Norcross. I'm

ly grumbled as he rose to go.

She looked up from her desk. "Come in again later. We may be able to reach the mill." just getting over a severe illness, and I'm up here to lay around and fish and

know about anything here till of

people have forgotten it."

"You can-you will. You can't beln He thanked her and went back to his it." the other assured him. "Join one hotel, where he overhauled his outfit of our surveying crews for a week and and wrote some letters. His disgust I'll mellow that suit of ours and make of the town was lessened by the pres-a real mountaineer of you. I see you ence of that handsome girl, and the hope that he might see her at luncheon made him impatient of the clock. wear a Sigma Chi pin. What was

She did not appear in the dining room, and when Norcross inquired of "I am a 'Son of Ell.' Last year's The other man displayed his fob. Nash whether she took La meals at the hotel or not the expert replied: "I'm ten classes ahead of you. My name is Nash. I'm what they call an "No: she goes home. The ranch is 'expert' I'm up here doing some estimating and surveying for a big ditraction of the cooking."

'hopes you had come to join our ranks.

We sons of Eli are holding the conservation fort these days, and we need I'd ride ten miles any time to eat one

of Mrs. McFarlane's dinners."

"Yes," agreed Nash, with a reflective er vague," admitted Norcross. "My look in his eyes. "She's a mighty fine girl, and I join the boys in wishing her better luck than marrying Cliff Bel-"He slays 'em, does he'?"
"He did. He belped devastate Michi-

"Is it settled that way?" asked Nor-

"Yes. The supervisor warned us all. but even he never has any good words for Belden. He's a surily cuss and violently opposed to the service. His brother is one of the proprietors of the Meeker mill, and they have all tried to bulldoze Landon, our ranger over there. buildoze Landon, our ranger over there. By the way, you'll like Landon Be's a Barvard man and a good ranger. His shack is only a half mile from Meeker's house, dt's a pretty well known fact that Alec Belden is part proprietor of a saloon over there that warries the supervisor worse than anything. Cliff awears be's not connected with it, but he's more or less sympathetic with the crowd."

Norcross. already deeply interested in the present and future of a girl

in the present and future of a girl only the day before, was quite ready to give up his trip to Meeker. Early on the second morning he went

to the postoffice—which was also the telephone station—to get a letter or message from Meeker. He found neither. But as he was standing in the door undecided about faking the stage into town riding a fine bay. vant to take up valuable time. He "Very sorry, but, our line is out of order. You'll have to wait a day or so,

Her face shone cordially as she call ed out, "Well, how do you stack up today's stage, but it's only a short ride this morning?" As they were talking a girl came gal-"Tiptop," he answered, in an attempt oping up to the bitching post and slid from her horse. It was Berea McFar-

to match her cheery greeting.
"Do you like our town better?" "Good morning, Emery." she Not a bit! But the bills are magnifecalled to the surveyor. "Good morning." she nodded at Norcross. "How Anybody turned up from the mill? do you find yourself this morning?" "No. I haven't heard a word from

there. The telephone is still out of They can't locate the break. Uncle Berrie looked round at the forlors Joe sent word by the stage driver ask ing us to keep an eye out for you and

> over myself. "That's mighty good of gou, but it's anyhow, and you'll like the cide better than the journey by stage."
> Leaving the horses standing with

their bridle reins hanging on the ground, she led the way to the office. When father comes in tell him where I've gone and send Mr. Nor-cross packs by the tirst wagon." "You'd better take my bay," said Beren. "Old Paintface there is little

To be Continued SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe To Bring Back Color And Lustre To dair.

"Good morning," she nodded at Norsers. "How do you find yourself this morning?"

"Good morning," she nodded at Norsers. "How do you find yourself this morning?"

"This cas always be depended upon to bring bask the natural color, thickness and fustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and country. When you going up to the mill?"

"I don't know. I haven't had any tagents and the part of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell at has been applied. You simply damment a groupe or more bearing to the part of the pa That beantiful, even shade of dark,

mill?"
"I don't know. I haven't had any dampen a sponge or soft brush with word from Meeker, and I can't reach it and draw this through the hair. morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears gloss, lustrous and abundant.

Homescekers Excursions to

Homeseekers'. Excursions to Wesera Canada at low fares via Canadi an Pacific each Rigiday, March 1 "Come in and make yourself at to October list inclusive Particular from any Canadian Pacific Agent, a "You'll find the papers two or three one." Toronto

The Land of Wheat.

Adams Concert Co.'s Success

gram of the Elmer Crawford Adams Company at the Y.M.C.A. Star Course last evening, was spelibound with the brilliant performance of the three artists. The attendance was the largest of the season. Each member of the company is an

artist of great ability. Elmer Crawford Adams, the wizard of violin was the leader of the troupe. He was as select by Miss Minnie E. Sample, pingled by Miss Minnie E. Sample B. Samp sisted by Miss Minnle E, Sample, piamist and vocalist and Miss Roselto Knapp Breed entertainer of Boston. The program they furnished was one of great excellence. The audience was appearance. The suggestions of donning khaki must have slarmed them of great excellence. The audience was insistent for encores and the artists were very generous in the response. never, onece feiling to come upon the platform, Rarely does a company comprise artists of such an even standard

Mr. Adams, the violinist, rendered a program of great variety. As an he ranks with the best, combining a brilliant technique with the firest sense of interpretation His tone was pure, rich and sweet. His charmin gpresence and personality and his artistic skill made him a

prime favorite.
Miss Sample, as accompanist of Mr Adams, left nothing to be desired. She was the soloist of the group and played her own accompaniment. Possessed of a clear soprano voice and a personality that could not fail to charm, she sang her way into nearts of her audience with fau't as

Miss Breed as a humorist maldistinct hit. She revelled in the dy of humorous situations which voked rooms of mirth. She takes the broader types of the humar with exquisite taste. She gave a number of superb character delineation with all the artist's skill. Her w even in the shortest story wastamped with her individuality and her r sources as a platform artist.

The program was as follows-Miss Sample - songs - "Since Lad-ie, Went Awa," "The Open Secret," und "Miss Mariar." Mr. Adams - Wal'z Souvenir

(Beethoven) and Smash Serenade iets in the Valle;"
Miss Breed - Th

and short stories. Study - The Time H. Met Her on "Wake Up

ing Bird," a fine exh til m of tech-Miss Breed — "The Reston Factory O'Reilley Girl at the Movies." 'impersonation of

Mr. Adams and Miss Sample-"Ta Sweet Little Woman of Mine." Some where a Voice is Calling."

ter sketch of "Mrs. Casey" ing "Life's Mirror." Mr. Adams played at th of the audience a number

"Hungarian Rhapsody" Rhapsody . 1 Paderewski's Minuet, and riti march, "Killarney," "Loch Lomon" Beethoven's Minuet in G. "The Ma Lear." "The Marseillaise."

Britannia," and "God Save the Ki: The artists revealed marvello powers of memory in their lengt.

Capt. Dr. Harper of the 155th is in town today passing ten recruits of

that battalion. Two recruits were secured yesterday for the 155th

The 155th has seemed a new on reaches almost to the edg the sidewalk. This was put up front of the recruiting office tor.

The military canvass of the cit sore work remains to be done. W work is completed, the inter tion is to pick out all the good pers and then go over these aga

ant hum of the saw: is heard in our midst the

after an attack of la gripu boy has come to brighter home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Calla

Wm. Corrigan has returned after spending a few weeks with h Mr. and Mrs. D. Hanley entertain d a few of their friends to tea on

with the Misses

lew days with friends in Belleville a few days with friends in Bellevi'de We are pleased to hear that Mr. Jos. Candon who, has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving. Dr. Faulkner of forboro, is in attendance Mr. Fred Callahan has returned to his home in Minto, N.D., after spending a couple of months with friends and relatives in, this neighborhood.

Mrs. R. Mackay who has been very ill, is better

We are sorry to report Mr. John Hayes, one of our oldest residents, ill with la grippe

J. Domovan and eister spent Sunday with Mrs. J. V. Walsh

Miss M. McGinnis is visiting at

We are sorry to see that some of

SIXTH CON. OF SIDNEY. Mr. R. N. Bird of Chatterton, 's expected to occupy the pulpit on Sun-

Mr. Morley Scott and family ar pending a few days with relatives

ended the Valley Farm play at Wastbridge on Friday night. All report

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lobt spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. 8 Gainsforth, Wooler Mr. Earl Sine entertained a nun ber of his young friends on Thursda

Mr. Geo. Goodfield of the 80th Bat. tajion visited some of his friends ov er Sunday

FRANKFORD

A number went to Belleville on Tuesday night to witness the hockey game between Belleville and Sarnia The first Lenten service was held n Trinity church on Wednesday of 11 a.m. by Rev. B. F. Byers.

Mass was held in St. Francis R.C hurch at 9 a.m. on Wednesday by Rey. Father O'Reiley Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Thurs-day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandercock

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. d Redick on Thursday afternoon. A The year's work from March 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont took din arge crowd was present and a very March 1916:

Mrs. and Miss Bowen entertained a Fund—\$15.00 lew of their many friends to dioner May 6.—Sent Red Cross

ight and Friday no mail trains came of her friends at her home on Tues-

day evening Mr. Adams - "M : " from Mr. Harry Nugent's sale was very largely attended on Wednesday, the lash Dance by Wieniauski : The Mock day being fine

on Sunday at 9 a.m by Rev. Father

Mr. W. E. Windover attended the nume lady's first ride in an auto temperance demonstration held in Miss Eva Bush of Sidney was the est of Lela Meyers over Sunday

i.m. on Sunday by Rev. B. F iners. After the regular services the nmunion service was held Thle service in the Methodist Cir.

held at 7 p.m. on Sunday. A large d was present the stork visited the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Jack McCanley and present-

d them with a son. The wedding of Miss Chatterson and Cheer, both of Brighton, was unized by Rev. J. D. P. Knox at parsonage on Wednesday after- Mr. John Carscallen's.

The funeral of Claud Rogers was held on Monday afternoon in Trinity / Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reid has rechurch at 2.20 p.to. Claud left here on the merging from on Tuesday, March 7th for language where he underan epocion which did not prove saccesta. His remains were brought to any home in Murray on was the third son of the late Win. Regger- and was 29 years and Town hold He leaves to monra his loss a washer . hree brothers and one sister, nimy). Walter in the West, Tom. George and Miss Winnie of at home. The family have the sympathy of the contemnity in this their

ime of sorrow and bereavement. The bearers were Mesars. E. Moynes, W evider. Ray Turley. A. Ford, M. McCullough and daughter Annie, as-Smith and Blake Moran. Interment i was in Stockdale cemetery. Miss Effie Spencer spent a few visiting friends in Toronto last presented them with a costly writing

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle entertained few friends on Friday evening On Wednesday evening, the Alliscaville Sympathizers" held a pie-Cross. A very enjoyable evening was spent and the proceeds amounted to 89.75. They intend holding enother sheld on March 22nd in C.O.O.F. hall Several of the neighbors on the 5th concession gethered and out several lends of wood, which had been conributed by Mr. D. S. Dontittle and drew it to Mr. Bd Goodwinks

eek have me

Mr. McMurter has moved from R. Cummings. A number of you

Owing to the bad roads we received o mail on Friday Fox and B. Hough were in the city

on Wednesday. Rednersville Public School Report Sr IV .

Grace Kenny, honors) Cecil Hermon. ailitary Jr. IV.:

Gordon Kenna (honors)

George Kenny, (honors history) Lorna Reid Clifford Hillman Gerald Anderson (honors history) Olive Reid Sherman Babbit (honors history) Carrol Redner Helen Hermo Edith Cassid

Cecil Belnap (honors) George Lywood Marks Reid Bernard Redner Uldene Babcock George Babcock Willie tMoy.

> Theadora Reid Marguerite Thompkins Keith Redner

Charlie Kenny Helen Roblin Theadore Roblin Florence Wilder Mariorie Redner Frederick Hermon Dorothy Moy

S. L. Bateman, Teacher PLAINFIELD.

one by members and non-members. Carnette and family

March 6. Sent Belgian Relief on Sunday

Owing to the storm on Thursday Supplies sent to other sources:— 194 Pillow Slips 109 pairs Socks

67 Night Shirts 79 pairs Pyjamas 100 Sheets 90 Towels 133. Wash Cloths

108 Handkerchiefs 90 Mouth Wipers 28 Bed Pan Covers

Mr. Wm. Moore-\$5.00 Miss M Moore \$5.00 Mrs. H. Hudgins-\$3.00 School \$5.00 Concerts \$60.00 Cheese Grants, 1915-\$65.00 Cheese Grants, 1916-\$75.00 Patriotic Society-\$12.65

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain spent he week-end with friends at Sidney. Mr. Delbert McCameron of Tweed termoon to Trinity church, Frankvisited a few days at Mr. Will Latta's ford where services were conducted and Mrs. Fred Swains' last week. Miss Blanche Vanvalkenburg of Trent n and friend spent sunday at here. The sympathy of the entire

Mr. Harold Beatty is busy sawing ing relatives wood these days, turned after spending a few days in Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster spent

Rawdon. Miss Mary Bronson of Madoc is the guest of her sister Edna at Mr. R. visited at Mr. S. Fox's one day last Peacock's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nobes of Wallbridge spent one day recently at Mr. their house in the village, Mr. J. S. John Colley's. Mrs. David Clapp is visiting her farm

daughter Mrs. Will White of Corby- Mr. and Mrs. T. Sargent visited a Mrs. Susan Gallaghar of Prince Ed-

ward is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. friends here Alonzo Ruttane A goodly number of the neighborn and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John sembled at their home on Thursday evening last to bid them farewell ow-

desk and bookcase.

AMELIASBURG. Miss Ruby West while at school on Wednesday last had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her col-

We are glad to see Mr. B. O. Adams able to be out again. Mrs. F. Brickman and daughter Vera have been visiting friends in this vicinity during the last week.

Mss Alice Parks has been spending the week-end with friends here.

Henry Ayrhart and Nora Rathburn pent Sunday at M. S. Carrington's. A number from here attended the uneral of Mrs. J. Kemp at Garden-Mr. Geo. Alves gave a small card

party on Friday evening. Mr. Jas

Dempsey succeeded in capturing the

Mr. Will Burkett has an attack of Mrs. Wm. Cummings spent last hased from Mr. Ed. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ainsworth, of this vicinity attended the Teen Age dred and Floirence Bronson attender. Christian Street, visited at Mr. Moon's Club at Miss Vera Brickman's on ed the Girl Guide concert in Stirling Thursday eve hursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams spent. We must say we have been

Saturday at Massassaga Messra John Tice, Wajter Nelson, Mr. Geo. Alves entertained a num-Arthur Hough, Isaac Clarke, George ber of guests on Tuesday last. Mr. Burton Adams and family have very interesting and instructive. returned from visiting friends at Nap-Mr. S. Carrington and family spent

Sunday at T. Ayrhart's,

WEST HUNTINGDON

Bensoa's on Sunday evening Mrs. Harry Thompson is spending Mr. H. Pulver few days with her parents, Mr. and ing. March 23 Mrs. A. Molnroy

Don't forget the Guild every Thurs

day evening in St. Andrew's church Miss Bliza Walface spent Sunday under the parental roof Rev. C. S. Reddick is still hopding evival services at West Huntingdon

SALEM.

Mrs. E. Parliament entertained the ladies of the W.M.S. on Wednes day afternoon, the attendance being small dwing to the condition of the

Messrs. Chas. Dojan and, Halto: Spencer are busy helping Victor Brow nwith his wood

Mr. Gilbert Murphy and wife on visited the former's sister. Mrs. Deborah Carnrite on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morphy Shannonville spent over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parlia-

Mr. Chas. Carmite made a burines trip to Bloomfield on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walton M. Fox Waldeck, Sask, are spending week with his sister, Mrs. Claude Wannamaker Mr. and Mrs. E. Parliament spen

Monday at Massassaga the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hamilton Pie. Richard Poeter of Toronto spent Report of Plainfield Institute, work over Sunday the guest of hartes

ner with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown Mrs. T. Orser of Trenton, plso Mrs

ing a few days with their mother

Mrs. Deborah Carnelle. Owing to the severe storm no mail was delivered through this locality or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis of Niles'

Corners were on Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancett Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy of Consecon spent Sunday with the lat-ter's father, Mr. Chas Sager We are sorry to report that C. M Kemp and son Gordon are on the

STOCKDALE

Mrs. J. T. Collier and Miss Hildred are visiting friends in Prince Edward Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese of Prince Edward visi ter's a couple of days last week.

Mrs. W. H. White visited relatives in Rawdon during the past week. A large concourse of friends and neighbors followed the remains of the late Claud Rogers on Monday af- Jr. III.: by Rev. Mr. Byers, after which interment took place in the cemetery neighborhood goes out to the sorrow-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jandrew visited at Geo. Davidson's on Sunday Sunday at Mr. James Foster's Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Maple View

Mr. B. W. Powell's are moving into Powell having taken possession of the

Mr. L. Sargent's on Sunday Miss Dicken of the West is visiting

OAK HILLS

Several from the hills are attend ing the revival services at West Huntingdon conducted by the Rev ing to their departure from us, and Mr. Reddick Mr. Ed Welsh and sister have mov-

ed to Stirling The roads are pretty well blocked Mbi . A. Jarvis; is busy getting set

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

week at Trenton with her son, Mr. Miss Elsie Eggleton is with Mis

Caldwell, midliner, Stirling
dung people from Mrs. N. Eggleton and daughte dast week

highted with the letters Miss Adams of Foxboro wrote about her trip to the Panama exposition. They are

No service next Sunday in church. 'The Teen Age class met at home of Miss Vera Brickman Mr. W. Pradley called at Mr. Jas. Thursday evening. Our next meeting will be at the home of our teacher. Mr. H. Pulver on Thursday even

Mrs. F. Brickman and Miss Vers returned home on Wednesday after visiting relatives in Western Amelasburg for a week Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer of Hillier.

spent a few days visiting at Mr. R Fox's and Mr. Stanton Fox's Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brick nan are pending a week visiting relatives in Miss Lula Rathbun is visiting Miss

Vera Brickman for a few days. Mr. After Lont and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox, Mr. and Mrs. H, Rathbun, and Mrs. F. Brickman spent Wednesday of last week visiting at Mr. Stanton Fox's

Miss L. Rathbun and Miss V. Brickman spent Friday evening with Miss Mr and Mrs. Lorne Brickman en-

rtained company on Friday night Miss Vera Brickman entertained ome young people on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush of Stirling returned home after visiting their son William for a few days Mr. Harold and Miss C. Weese spent Monday evening at E. Brickman's

S. S. No. 14 Tvendings

Edna Henderson Jr. III. Class: Gerald Swan Arthur Miller Clarence Hagerman Harold Chapman

Franklin Irene Cole Helen Hagerman

Carman Milligan Clarence Milligan Clare Corrigan Bruce Sherman

Verna Hagerman Marguerite Sherman Marion Sherman . Ruth MacLaren Jack Bell

G. I. Roblin, Teacher. MOTRA

S.S. 2 and 5 Huntingdo Average-35.6 Sr. III.: * Clayton Rutter Grace Vanderwater

Ralph Salisbury Lily Ketcheson Tice Clare Howard Welsh Horace Flinn Bessie Ketcheson

Earl Foster Sr. II.: Sam Ketcheson Bert Salisbury May Salisbury Mabel Halgate Willie Collins Helen Harrison

Mary Spence r. II.: Arthur Salisbury Edna Welsh Tom Emerson Harvey Clare Douglas Foster Jennie Robinson Olive Ketcheson

Sr. A.: Jessie Salisbury James Vanderwater Willie Emerson Edna Salisbury Henry Morton Michael Colling Arthur Emerson John Spence Leslie Post Franklin Foster Laurison Brickman ir. B.;_

Amy Robinson Bernard Post Nelson Wilsh Ross Ketches Stewart Foster Ir. 1. B.: Cameron Martin Archie Foster. Milton Vanderwater

Frank Spence Jr. 1, C.: Pricilla Collins. Harry Woods

S. Howard Couper

AMELIASBURG, 4th CON.

Mr. S. Hubell of Carrying Place was at Mr. H. Spencer's Tuesday Mrs. Fred Hennessy has been quite

l with la grippe Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mastin ests of Mrs. V. Brown Sunday Pte S. Wetherall of the 80th Battalion of Belleville made a number of farewell cales here Saturday and

unday Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan spent an evening last week at Mr. W. Wannamaker's Mrs. F. Carnrite of Consecon spent Monday with Mrs. D. Carnrite and

Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks of Consecon were visitors in the neighborhood last week

Mr. Robert Kenny representative of the Aladdin Lamp Co. of Montreal, made a number of calls in the locality Mr. R. Dolan is on the sick list at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Mel-

Mrs. Carnrite on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis, Niles' Cor- January, A.D. 1916, are required to ners, visited at Mrs Wm. Master's on

Pte K. Cross of the 155th Bart stationed at Trenton spent a few days at his home here Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont spent

urday and Sunday in Sidney Mr. Lont's sister, Mrs. B. Hall. The benedicts and bachelors of Hil lier, gave a delightful dance Friday evening in the town hall there. Those in attendance from here were Mr. AND TAKE NOTICE that after and Mrs. Chas. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. the said 31st day of March. 1916, the Victor Brown, Miss A. Wood, Messrs said executors will proceed to distrib-M. Wood and P. Reddick

Pte Pearson of the 155th Batt. Trenton, wife and son visited rela- having regard only to the claims of tives here over Sunday Dr. File owing to the prevalence of the said executors will not be liable

Wm. Mastin and Miss Helen were ceived by them at the time of such n Trenton Saturday Mr. 8. Gibson of Wellington he been spending some time with mother.

WALLBRIDGE NOTES.

The play called "Valley Farm" on Friday evening was well rendered Th parts were all taken by home talent. and the hall was west filled considering the bad state of the roads.

Iloyd's orchestra of Pleasant View, added much to the evening's entertainment. In consideration of so many tickets being sold to persons who could not get through the snow banks the play will be repeated on Friday

paston, Rev. L. M. Sharpe preached on Sabbath evening. Prof. Podd was not able to get he on account of had roads, but hope he will be able to come in the near fu-

Lieut, Douglas Graham of the 80th STOCK IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN AND Overseas Battalion spent over Sun day at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gummer and little daughters of Norham visited recently at Mr. S. E. Lane's and Mr.



your young chicken's nives feed Pratt's Baby Chick Food & Pratt's Egg Producer and Re. gulator will keep your hens in good laying condition. Old live hens bought and, every thing for hens in stock. George

idge Street.

HILLIER Mr. Edison Campbell visited at Mr D. McFaul's last Sunday Mr. W. Cunningham of Rose Hall apent Sunday with his cousin. Miss Rhea Cunningham

Miss Annie Burt of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lord Miss D. Young and Mrs. S. Rattray were in Trenton on Saturday Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week end with Miss W. Foster Mrs. Wm. Pearson visited her

laughter, Mrs. Ray Jackson, Carry-

Mr. Karl Woof was at Pleasant Bay on Sunday Miss MacDonald of Picton visited her sister, Mrs Levi Palmer last week A number from here attended the band concert given by the 155th at

Wellington last Tuesday night RETHANY.

There was a very small attendance at church on Sunday on account of the bad roads and heavy snow storm. Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodgers and little son left last Thursday for their home in Saskatoon after spending the win ter here. They were accompanied b Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs.; Rodger's mo ther who will spend the summer ther Mr. Frank Walker and Miss Mabe Walker spent last week visiting acros

the bay Mr J. E. McClendon of Proctor Okia, is spending a few weeks at Mr. G. N. Brown's Mr. Stanley Walker attended the prohibitio a demonstration in Toronto

B's too had that we cannot see our own faults and shortcomings as plainty as those of our neighbor.

Mr. W. and Miss Ethel Crawford visited at Mr. A. Crawford's one

ening last week Miss Hazel Beatty of the Third Line visited her friend Miss Maggie Glass

Sunday at Mr. J. Boldrick's. The study class met at Mr. Elliott's on Wednesday night Mr. Albert Parks had the misfor me to lose a valuable horse wast wie

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Surrogate Court of the County

in the Estate of Michael Hart, Farm, er. Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purmant to Section 56 of Chapter 121. R.S.O., 1914, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate ville visited at Mrs. Weeks' mother's of the said Michael Hart, deceased. who died on or about the 24th day of

send by post, prepaid or delivered to the undersigned solicitor for John Hart nd James V. Walsh, the Executors of the said Estate on or before the 31st day of March, 1916, their Christian and surnames and address. with with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them duly veri-

fied by statutory declaration. ute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto. which they shall then have notice, and is grippe is making many professionfor said assets, or any part thereof,
to any person or persons of whose
Miss Deborah Murphy is very ill
claim notice shall not have been redistribution.

Dated this 11th day of March, A.D.

E. J. Butler, 29 Bridge Street Belleville, Ont. Soler. for the said Executors.

OUR (e(e)) BEX (e) NEW

Is still on and will close Monday night the 20th. Avail yourselves of this opportunity of securing some high

ss Candy at greatly reduced prices

AUCTION SALE

19, 2nd Concession, Tyendinaga, March 23rd, 12.30 p.m. J. W. Crawford, Owner, John L. Palmer, Auctioneer. FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HAY Grain. Household effects, lot

Straw, 15 Sheep, 18 Lambs. Lot

15. 3rd Concession, Thurlow. 2 miles east of Cannigton, March 21, 12.30 p.m. R. E. Reed, Owner, John L. Palmer. Auctioneer.

Auction Sale property of Stanley Price, consisting of horses, wagons and farming implements on Market Square, on Saturday, March 18, at 10 o'clock.

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THE demands being made by organizations of railway train service employees on Western railways for a 25% increase in wages, a demand which affects Canada as well as the United States railways, would mean the dishusement as a railways about 100 000 000. would mean the disbursement of no less than \$100,000,000 a year. In order to acquaint the public with some of the facts in the case the Executive Committee of the Association of Western Railways has issued the following interesting statement:

TRAINMEN DEMAND A WAGE INCREASE OF \$100,000,000. The average yearly compensation of all engineers on the railroads of the United States in 1914 was \$1,771; of all conductors, \$1,533; of all firemen, \$1,037; of all trainmen, \$1,023. These employees number 309,000. The 1,381,000 other employees averaged a year.

(From Statisties of Interstate Commerce Commission.)

WHAT A 25 PER CENT. WAGE INCREASE MEANS.

For doing exactly the same work they now are and have been doing, railway enginemen and trainmen are demanding a wage increase of \$100,000,000, or an average of over \$300 a year for each 310. To give the same rate of increase to all railway employees would add over \$330,000,000 a year to the payrolls of the roads. That is nearly equal to all the net railway dividends paid in 1914, and

more than those paid in 1913.

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TRAINMEN GET THEIR FULL SHARE.

The railway engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen who demand \$100,000,000 a year more pay for the same work constitute about 18 per cent. of the total railway employees and now receive 28 per cent. of the otal wages paid.

Back of the demand for 25 per cent, more pay for these highest paid imployees is a thinly-veiled threat to stop every train in the country if

the raise in pay is refused.

Are the rights of other railway employees, the stockholders and the

public not to be considered in this issue?

Excepting engineers and firemen, who collectively get the highest wages of all railway employees, those in other branches of train service are paid much more on the average than all other employees of the roads. On Western railroads the average yearly compensation of conductors in 1914 was \$1,593, and of other transmen was \$1,068. The average wages on Western roads are slightly higher than on Eastern lines. The following figures, taken from actual payrolls of Eastern railroads in 1912, show the average hours on duty per day or trip for all trainmen, as follows:

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Service	Conductors	Baggage Masters	Brakemen	
Through passenger		6.52	6.08	
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Fast freight		9.25	9.38	3
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What the conductors and trainmen actually earned during the same

CONDUCTORS conductors (6.7 per cent.) earned less than \$1,000 a year. 1,064 conductors (6.7 per cent.) earned less than \$1,000 a year.
1,082 conductors (6.8 per cent.) earned from \$1,000 to \$1,100 a year.
1,395 conductors (12 per cent.) earned from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year.
2,706 conductors (17.1 per cent.) earned from \$1,200 to \$1,300 a year.
2,745 conductors (17.4 per cent.) earned from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year.
2,391 conductors (14.7 per cent.) earned from \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year.
1,482 conductors (9.3 per cent.) earned from \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year.
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Without expecting any charge whatever in their hours of service, the engineers, firmers and trainmen on all the railroads in this country, and some in Canada, are demanding a wage increase of 25 per cent, amount-

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Peterboro, Ont., March 12. —Pastor Russell was in our city to-day. We give in condensed form his pro-foundly interesting discourse. He took for his text 1 Peter 3:21: The like figure whereunto even

also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God), by the re-surrection of Jesus Christ." He

We see from the context that the Apostle Peter has in mind the great Deluge. He reminds his readers that all mankind perished in the Flood save eight souls, who were preserved. from a watery grave by means of the Ark which God provided them. That Ark, though submerged in water, was their salvation. St. Peter de-clares that this is a "like figure to baptism." We are to notice that those who were saved in the Deluge were not saved from eternal torment, and that a like figure of salvation would not indicate that the Church is saved from eternal torment by their baptism into Christ. Noah and his family were saved from death; and the Church of Christ are likewise saved from death through their bap-

tism.

As the whole world perished in the great Flood, so the entire world of mankind now is a dead world, a perishing world. The Church class were of that world until they got out of it through Christ. As Noah and his family were saved from death by God, so the Church of Christ are saved from Adamic death by obedience to God, by accepting His offer of salvation. (John 17:16; 15:19.) Noah's Ark represented Christ, Whoever comes into Christ comes into safety and salvation, out of danger and destruction. All who come into this relationship to God in Christ are said to have "passed from death unto life."—John 5:24.

Only a very limited number come into Christ and fulfil this picture. It does not include those who merely say, "I wish to live a better life." To do this is commendable; but it does not constitute a coming into Christ; for as the Apostle says, "If any man he in Christ, he is a New Creature; old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new." (2) Corinthians 5:17.) Just how much is comprehended in the words "a New Creature" even true Christians come to see only gradually. A New Creature is one who has died to his human nature, who has new hopes, new ambitions, new affections, who has the precious promises of God and the prospect of a spiritual existence in the future instead of a human existence. He is an exception to others in that he has been begotten of the Holy Spirit. From the Divine standpoint he is no longer a human being: a new life has begun in him.

This New Creature is at first a babe, and must take spiritual nourishment and grow up into Christ more and more. God has provided the "exceeding great and precious promises" of His Word, that this class might be stimulated, strength-ened, developed, thereby, becoming opposition to whatever is sinful. The Church is indeed a New Creation, as the Apostle says.

Two Like Figures of Church's

Coming back to our text: We notice that St. Peter says, "The like figure whereunto baptism doth now save us." Salvation through the Ark was one figure of the salvation of the Church through baptism into Christ: baptism in water is another. There is a correspondence between these two figures. Noah and his family were submerged in literal water. Candidates for baptism are also submerged in literal water. But in neither case was it the water that saved. It is not the outward baptism that saves us, except in a figure. It represents the real. But the figure is not in washing away the filth of the flesh (the body) in water. And the filth of our flesh as New Creatures can be washed away only by the grace of God in Christ, "by the washing of water by the Word; it is a gradual process after we become New Creatures. So neither of these is what is prefigured in water bap-

Our text is pointing out to us a peculiar baptism, not a baptism that washes the flesh clean, either literally or figuratively, but "the answer [the response] of a good conscience toward God." What has God said to which we should respond? We reply

this side of the veil. Satan would delight to deceive these, however, and entice them into some of these movements to prevent them from seeing and doing the real work of the Church of Christ, and thus to prevent them from making their calling and election were

and election sure.

The real Gospel is the most wonderful Story in all the world! There is nothing like it—that God is now inviting a certain class to become heirs of God, joint-heirs with Christ, what a refuge is this Ark of Safety! As Noah and his family were in the world but not of the world. them that love Him."—1 Corinthians 2:9. The Answer of a Good Con

Our surrender to the Lord was— "the answer of a good conscience to-ward God." When God invited us to become living sacrifices through Christ, to be saints and follow Jesus, the answer of our conscience was, "Lord, we respond, we accept Thy gracious invitation." Was not that the answer of a good conscience? It was indeed. What could a good conglad to do the Heavenly Father's this glory and honor with Christ. The only answer of a good conscience could be, "Here, Lord, I give my lit-tle all to Thee!" That is what baptism means; and it is surely our "reasonable service." as the Apostle says. (Romans 12:1.) It is the most reasonable thing that could be imagined. Therefore we should carry out our covenant of consecration even unto death.

If our Loid Jesus, after He had made this Covenant of Sacrifice with God and had begun the work of carrying it out, had said, "Father, I know that I came to earth to do Your will; but I find that so many of the people misunderstand Me and speak evil of Me that I cannot go on in this way. They misrepresent all the good I try to do; and I cannot ac plish anything." What would the Fa-ther have replied? His answer would have been, "If you prefer the approval of men to My approval, take your choice. I cannot give You the glorlous reward which I have offered to You must love My will more than all else or I cannot accept You and use You."

So it is with the followers of Jesus. We receive the same fests that He did. The Father does not permit the trials to press us too hard, and He supplies His grace for every time of need; but we must have a heart that fully responds to the will of God or we cannot be acceptable; we shall lose the prize, and he accounted unfaithful servants. We are to be willing that loyalty to God shall cost us comething, yes, even the

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that our Heavenly Father has called us, invited us, to a wonderful Heavenly inheritance, and we respond by accepting His proposition. He has invited us to be a separate people. Just exactly as God said to Noah and his family that they should be saved by gathering into the Ark, so He says to all who are invited during this Gospel Age, "Gather My saints together unto Me, those w'io have made a covenant with Me by Sacrifice."—Psain [7:5].

Let us notice to whom we are to be gathered. Serious mistakes have been made here. Some have thought that we were to be gathered to Luther; some to Calvin; some to Wesley, etc. Not so! "Gather My saints together unto Me," saith Jehovah. He did not tell us to gather together into the Church of Rome, into the Church of England, into the Lutheran Church, info the Presbyterian, the Methodist, the Bapfist, or any other man-made organization. Millions are gathered info these various denominations whose lives manifest that they know not God.

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The heart-attitude that says, "So long as right is as easy as wrong I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right, but if wrong is easier than right I will choose the right lease as asy as wrong I will choose the right lease as asy as wrong I will choose the right

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Only a very few have made this Covenant of Sacrifices with God, have greented the: bodies a living sacrifice with God, have greented the: bodies a living sacrifice with Christ, in response to God's special Call during the Gospel age of the world now. He tells us that they are blind and deaf. As Jesus said, "He that hath cars to hear, let him hear." Again, He said to His disciples, "Blessed are your eyes, for they see and your ears, for they hear!" (Matthew II.115, 121.14), We thank God on behalf of those who have the seeing eye and the hearing ear. If is a great privilege to see and hear.

The Apostic Paul telfs us why the great majority of mankind cannot hear the glorious Gospel Message, He says: "The god of this world hat blinded the minds of them that believe not." (2 Corinhians 4:4), Satan is this sod. He is in violent opposition to every feature of God's great Plan. He has been God's adversary ever shites his defiction from righteousness. He does all in his power to thwart febrouk's arrangements. He knows that if men could once see the light of God's go-dones and hear the glad Message of God's grace, it would have such an attraction that the great majority would surely respond. Hence he tries to keep them from seeing and hearing, He has multifudinous devices for blinding men Fair earthly prospects, ambitions to be some steat one, self-ish schemes for gaining advantage over their fellows—all these garded to the things of real and larging value.

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It is this same Simon Peter who "to an inheritance incorruptible and in the world but not of the world, undefiled, reserved in Heaven" for and were carried in safety through the Lord's faithful, an inheritance the engulfing waters in which the the Lord's faithful, an inheritance "that fadeth not away!" Romans 8: whole world were dying, so it is with 17; 1 Peter 1:4. Truly, "Live hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the says: "The whole world lieth in the says: "The whole world lieth in the Wicked One." (1 John 5:19, Diaglott.) The Church alone have escaped the condemnation which is upon the world.

We who were children of wrath even as others, were sentenced to death with the rest of the world. But the Lord our God has graciously brought us into the relation sons, through our faith in Christ and obedience to the Divine arrangement in Him. And as Noah and his famthe answer of a good conscience? It ily, after their deliverance, started was indeed. What could a good conthe world afresh, so Christ and His science toward God say except to be Bride will by and by give life anew to all of the race of mankind who will? He made a most wonderful will accept the gracious provision proposition to us, providing a Re- for them in Christ.

The dead world are soon to have a resuscitation, with the opportunity to fully live again. Christ is to be the Everlasting Father of the race (Isaiah 9:6, 7); and the Church will be the mother. Grand and glorious as are the blessings in reservation for the world of mankind when they shall have learned their lesson of the exceeding sinfulness of sin, far greater and grander still will be the reward of the faithful Church, who to love the Lord as to be willing and glad to obey and follow Jesus under the trying and painful conditions of the present time.

The Church will not be the giver of life to the world. The new life will come from the Saviour, the Lifegiver. As Mother Eve was the nourisher of the life which Father Adam gave, so the glorified Church, the second Eve. will care for the regenerated world, developing them, caring for them, as the children of the Second Adam. (1 Corinthians 15: 21, 22, 45, 47.) For a thousan years this will be the work of the Church. As our Lord said to St. Peter, "Ye which have followed Me, in the regeneration, when the Son of Man shall sit in the Throne of His glory, ye also shall sit upon twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of

Israel."—Matthew 19:28. Then, when the end of the Millennial Age shall have come, the work of The Christ for the world will have been accomplished. But throughout the everlasting future Christ and His Church will have a still more glor-ious place in the Divine arrangement, as the Scriptures clearly intimate.—Ephesians 2:7.

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Sinclair's

Picture Theatre

The accident in the Masonic Hall on Saturday night, although not resulting in injuries to any of the patrons of the Picture Show, was a narrow escape for many and serves as a warning to the public of the dangers that the contains of the proper precautions for the safety of their patrons and carries on their business in direct violation of the regulations governing such places of entertainment. The accident was the result of the use of a transformer too small, which, overcharged, burned itself out. The Reeve, when indeed to with the whole universe of God;

Rev. Mr. Hubly preached in Line on the 18th of November, and would test eyes free and supply glasses costing regularly three dollars to five dollars for one dollar, was called upon by the ionspector who found the optician's stock to contain a quantity of gold-plated frames having attached to them tags, bearing the marks "10k. gold filled." The inspector included with conditions. The cross is the core and center and soul of Christian to finite foolishness and weak-the result of the use of a transformer too small, which, overcharged, burned with conditions. The cross is the core and center and soul of Christian to finite wisdom and power in opposition to finite foolishness and weak-tion to finite foolishness and weak-tions to finite foolishness and weak-tions to finite foolishness and weak-tions. The cross is the core and center and soul of Christian the core and center the core and center the core and center that town the cor

Pite. One of Spafford, of Belleville, a member of the 59th Battation, was sentenced to serve air months at Barriefield camp on the 17th of September past for desertion. Before the order was taken into effect Spafford again made his escape and remained at large until Wednesday of last week when he was apprehended and brought here, and appeared before Magistrate Desoon and was further sentenced to serve a further nine months in the Central Prison, which with the other six months will make with the other six months will make fifteen in all he wil, have to put in for the province at large.—Brock ville Recorder

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many medicines for bronchial disorters so arising, there is none better
than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Try it and become convinced

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porne to the Tomb

George on the homestead, and two daughters. Mrs. Demarell of Consecon and Mrs. Amos Wannamaker, of Ameliasburg.

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ion practically up Saturday morn showed as good the strength of be 1000 by April permitted to go have a total of

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT PAYS \$8,350,000 FOR SEYMOUR POWER CO.'S INTERESTS

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alog when a company of officers and men from the 80th battalion were in dustriously trying out the new bayonet exercises. Several of the local officers have visited montreal and been receiving instructions from Br Ontario is Wiped Out.

on for some time with the Electric sing district will be able to get the Power Company, which controls the advantages of Hydro public developfor the purchase of their entire rights se that," said Mr. Ferguson, "we Auburn Power Co., Central Ontario will make the whole of the power on Power Co., City Gas Co., Oshawa, Coactual cost and put them in the same Water & Electric Co., Cobourg Gas.

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probably not be able to serve farther Otonabee Power Co., North Bay light, Htat & Power Co., Peterboro ment has under way a project by Light & Power Co., Peterboro Radial which the advantages of public development and distribution under the Light & Power Co., Selmour Power & Hydro system will within the near future be given to the extreme east of the Province." That will include Power Co.

Captain Dr. Harper of Madoc is in the city today examining 18 recruits for the 155th

Nine recruits signed up yesterday One result of the military canvace conducted by the 155th is that 112 men have promised to start drilling at once with the 15th Reserve Batt.

Lieuta Cummings, Ingram, Weller, Harder and Patterson have been re-commended by headquarters to be attached to the 155th Batation

The 155th band has had large orowds in Picton, Wellington, Descronto this week

Lieut Web of Madoc is in town to day. He will go to Stirling

The 80th band played to a large crowd in Picton lest night

Bombardier F. B. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Day has been promoted to the rank of temporary captain. He went overseas as gunner with the first contingent and has served at the pro. front since February 1915. He was a member of the 34th Battery.

> All separation allowances from March 1st will be paid from headquarters at Ottawa; and not by the regimental paymasters. Separation allowance cards will consequently be returned to headquarters as in the year 1915. This measure does away with the payment of the 85c. when the soldier is living at home or the

Theregimental paymasters will con-

barrisches and not living at Contario Club 'Awright' tario Club (Liberal) because it had Mrs. Sarah J. Murphy

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or come in and have Miss Mur

phy give you ideas. This offer is for one week only, Monday, 13 to Saturday, March 18.

everything, opined Mr. Johnson, To-the station to get a train home.

Rifle Association

RITCHIE'S



SPRING OPENING

An Exhibition of the Season's New Styles Tuesday, March 14 and Following Days

Spring is here in real earnest at the Ritchie Store; in fact the first signs of spring appeared several weeks ago when our buyers started for New York and other important fashion centres to select the latest style novelties tresh from the most authoritative houses. During their absence our imports from England and Scotland as well as a wast quantity of Made-in-Canada goods came to hand. Soon after the return of our buyers from

New York the results of their most successful 8 days' buying began to pour in and now we take great pleasure in announcing.

Our First Complete Presentation of the Finest Stock of New Merchandise we Ever Assembled for Spring.

Every person will be welcomed and we want you to accept this as a personal invitation to be here on Opening Days and view the

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MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS SEE WINDOWS MONDAY

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST FOR OPENING

No doubt the Millinary Parlors will be the centre of attraction on Opening Days, but when in the store visit all the departments. It will be time profitably spent,

See the "chic" new Blouses and Dresses shown in the Ladies Ready to Wear Section. The ma-jority of them are from New York and thus featuring the latest style

Many new model Curtain Drapes will be exhibited on the third floor during Opening Days. These also are in the latest styles. Mr. Poste having gathered the new ideas while in New York. Be sure you see the new the new materials. them and the new materials.

Do not go out of the store with out seeing our magnificent display af pretty Wash Fabrics, It is without doubt the finest showing we ever gathered together-all the most favored materials and designs. -Main floor right

The Dress Goods and Silk Department will be aglow with the most authorative weaves and pat terns to be shown for spring. When passing the counter handle and price the new materials. The values will surprise you.

The RITCHIE Company

Many Military Matters

A great deal of credit is due to Pte damakadson, Pte. Phillips whose work at the 155th recruiting office has

ed improvement in their work. They afford a strong stimulus to recruit-

tary age in the city who have not yet enlisted. Statements were secured from 220 of these and 120 were absent when called upon. There is undoubtedly much available military material in Belleville that has not yet responded to the call.

Licut. Cole, officer in charge of the company at Maribanik was in the city on Salurday.

Last week 66 recruits were secured Last week 66 recruits were secured for the 155th. This brings the total emissed strength of hte new battalion practically up to 850. Col Adams Saturday morning that if March showed as good results as February, the strength of the battalion would be 1000 by April 1st. Before they are permitted to go overseas they must have a total of 1053 officers and men

A letter received by Miss Hudson Saturday moraing from her brother. Capt. W. H. Hudson, conveys the gratifying ambuncement that he has been attached to the famous Second Battalion on active service in France. Here he will be associated with Capt.

At the 155th recruiting office on O'Flynn gand many other Belleville Bridge St. Friday Frank Mondville, boys. Of the original officers of the James Bardy and Harry Aylesworth handed in their names as recruits have figured in the casualty lists. Capt. O'Flynn is one of the fortunate

Capt. B. K. Allen has also been promoted to active service and at-tached to the 21st Battalion in France His Belleville friends extend con-

afford a strong stimulus to recruiting by playing several times a day before the Bridge St. office

The military census has now been pretty well completed, and it shows that there are about 340 men of military are in the city who have not battlefront.

F. H. Wilkinson Mr. Gibson

Lieut. Granville Sinclair of the 52nd battery. Kingston, was in the city over Sunday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair. Victoria Avenue

At the Bridge street recruiting of-fice of the 155th the following hand-ed in their names for enlistment on

Four recruits were sent down this norming for the 52nd battery at

Wm. Finkle, Beljeville's Intermediate star bookey player has enlisted with the 52nd battery and will proceed to Kingston tonight.

65c. when he is living elsewhere.

tinue to pay soldiers' pay, assigned

monia? Where's Margaret?"

when she arrested him with a fateful

you'd try to come in"—
"Try!" exclaimed the unfortunate

"Yes, before I warned you. I've been

waiting here to tell you, Bob, you

mustn't come near the house. If i

vere you I'd stay away from even this

ighborhood-far away! / For awhite

don't think it would be actually safe

"It's all on account of that dollar you gave Penrod this morning," she

wailed. "First be bought that borrible concertina that made papa so furi-

"But Penrod didn't tell that I"-

"Oh, wait!" she cried lamentably

Listen! He didn't tell at lunch, but

most—well, I've seen pale people be-fore, but nothing like Penrod. Nobody

could imagine it—not unless they'd seen him. And he looked so strange

pple would have well, and he kept

etting worse, and then he said ha'd

and a dollar. He said he'd spent it for

the concertina, and watermelon, and chocolate creams, and licorice atleka.

and lemon drops, and peanuts, and

jaw breakers, and sardines, and rasp-berry lemonade, and pickles, and pop-corn, and ice cream, and cider, and

ausage-there was a sausage in his.

pocket, and mamma says his jacket is

ruined-and cinnamon drops, and waf-

les, and he ate four or five lobster cro-

quettes at lunch-and papa said. 'Who

gave you that dollar? Only he didn't

ble. Bob! And Penrod thought he was

going to die, and he said you gave it

to him, and, oh. it was just pitiful to

hear the poor child. Bob, because he

thought he was dying, you see, and he

blamed you for the whole thing. He

could hardly whisper, but he kept try

ing to talk, telling us over and over it

in the darkness Mr Williams' facial

'who'. He said something horri-

got home about dinner time in the

"Margaret, will you please

astily. "Why. Margaret!"

ill to pieces!"

"But what"-

rours."

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Penrod brought forth the bag, purchased on the way at a drug store and till this moment unopened, which expresses in a word the depth of his entiment for Marjorie. It contained an abundant 15 cents' worth of lemon arcps, jawhreakers, licorice sticks, cinsmon drops and shopworn chocolate

"Take all you want," he said, with

the wholly thawed damsel, "you nice

"Oh, that's nothin'," he returned cirily. "I got a good deal of money

"Where from?"

"Oh, just around!" With a cautious pesture he offered a jaw breaker to itchy-Mitch, who snatched it indigsantly and set about its absorption

"Can you play on that?" asked Mar-Sorie. with some difficulty, her cheeks being rather too hilly for conversation. "Want to hear me?"

She nodded, her eyes sweet with an-

This was what he had come for. He threw back his head, lifted his eyes dreamily, as he had seen real muaccordion preparing to produce

serful califike noise which was the instrument's great charm. But the tion evoked a long wail which was at once drowned in another one.

"Ow! Owowsoh! Wowohah! Waow-Mitchy Mitch, to emphasize his dis-approval of the accordion, opening his law breaker, which rolled in the dust. ng, he stooped to retrieve it, and

reor upon it renrod offered another jaw breaker, but Mitchy-Mitch struck it from his hand, desiring the sormer, which had convinced him of far jorie moved inadvertently, where

pon Mitchy-Mitch pounced upon the emains of his jaw breaker and restorod them, with accretions, to his mouth, His sister, pttering a cry of borror, sprang to the resche, assisted by Pen-sod, whom she prevailed upon to hold litchy Mitch's mouth open while she

This delicate operation being com pleted and Penrod's right thumb se-verely bitten, Mitchy-Mitch closed his gree tightly, stamped, squealed, bellow-Penrod put a hand in his pocket and

frew fortis a copper two cent piece He gave it to Mitchy-Mitch.

Mitchy-Mitch immediately stopped stying and gazed upon his benefactor

ith the eyes of a dog. This world!

reafter did Penrod-with comte approval from Mitchy-Mtch-play he accordion for his lady to his heart's ed up and down upon the sidewalk, on she had learned to play the aced a happy hour, which the Good King of Anjou would have envied while Mitchy-Mitch made friends and her swain, and clung to the hand ction and trust.

te Arcady. Only the sou Mrs. Jones' voice—for the third time ing Marjorie and Mitchy-Mitch

as said in parting. "I'm not goin' to be here. od looked blank, as she inte

uld. Having thus satisfied herif, she added: "There aren't goin' to be

was instantly radiant again

"Marjorte Jones!" (This was

Marjorie moved away, her face still "Do you?" he urged.

At the gate she turned quickly to all in a breath: "Yes; come again morrow morning and I'll be on the cor-

And she ran into the house, Mitchy-Mitch waving a leving hand to the boy on the sidewalk until the front door

CHAPTER XII. The Inner Boy.

ENROD went home in sple pretending that be and Duke were a long procession, and he made enough noise to rende fect. His own family was already at the lunch table when he arrived, and the parade haited only at the door of the dining room.

"Oh, something?" shouted Mr. Scho field, clasping his billous brow with both hands. "Stop that noise! Isn't it awful enough for you to sing? Sit down! Not with that thing on! Take that green rope off your shoulder. Now take that thing out of the dining room and throw it in the ashcan Where did you get it?"

"Where did I get what; papa?" asked Penrod meekly, depositing the accordion in the ball just outside the din-

"That da-that third band concer-

"It's a 'cordion." said Penrod, taking his place at the table and noticing that both Margaret and Robert Williams (who happened to be a guest)

wern growing red. "I fon't care what you call it," said Mr. Schofield irritably. "I want to know where you got it."

Penrod's eyes met Margaret's. Hers had a strained expression. She very slightly shook her head. Penrod sent Mr. Williams a grateful look and might have been startled if he could have seen himself in a mirror at that moment, for he regarded Mitchy-Mitch with concealed but vigorous aversion and the resemblance would have horri-

"A man gave it to me." he answered ently and was rewarded by the visibly regained ease of his patron's man-ner, while Margaret leaned back in her chair and looked at her brother

with real devotion. ild think he'd have been glad

"Sir?" In spite of the candy which he had consumed in company with Marjorle and Mitchy-Mitch Penrod had

"Who was he?"

"Who do you mean, papa?" "The man that gave you that ghastly thing!"

"Yes, sir; a man gave it to me." "I say, Who was he?" shouted Mr.

"Well, I was just walking alone, and the man came up to me. It was right down in front of Colgates', where most of the paint's rubbed off the fence"-"Penrod!" The father used his most ngerous tone.

"Who was the man that gave you "I don't know. I was walking along

"You never saw him before?" "No, sir. I was just walk"-"That will do," said Mr. Schofield rising. "I suppose every family has its secret enemies and this was one of

ours. I must ask to be excused." With that he went out crossly, stop ing in the ball a moment before passing beyond hearing. And after lunch sought in vain for his accordion. He even searched the library. where his father sat reading, though, he was looking for a misplaced school book. He thought he ought to study a little every day, he said, even during racation time. Much pleased, Mr. chofield rose and joined the search,

finding the missing work on mathematics with singular ease—which cost following September.

Penrod departed to study in the back

yard. There, after a cautious survey f the neighborhood, he managed to slodge the iron cover of the cistern nd dropped the arithmetic within. A fine splash rewarded his listening ear. Thus assured that when he looked for that book again no one would that it for him, he replaced the cover and be-took himself pensively to the highway, discouraging Duke from following by repeated volleys of stones, some imaginary and others all too real.

led the tent. The cries of the nders, of the popcorn the toy balloon sellers, the stirring usic of the band, playing before the performance to attract a crowd; the outing of excited children and the barking of the dogs within the tent. ears and set his blood a-tingle.

ertheless he did not squander money or fling it to the winds in grand splurge. Instead, he began cau traordinarily large pickle, which be obtained from an aged negress for his odd cent, too obvious a bargain to be missed At an adjacent stand be bought a glass of raspberry lemonade (so alleged) and sipped it as he ate the pickle. He left nothing of either.

Next he entered a small restauran tent and for a modest nickel was sup plied with a fork and a box of sardines previously opened, it is true, but more than half full. He consumed the sar tines utterly, but left the tin box and

the fork, after which he indulged in an apensive half pint of lukewarm cider at one of the open booths. Mug in hand, a gentle glow radiating toward his surface from various centers of activity deep inside him, he paused for breath, and the cool, sweet cadences of watermelon man fell delectably

"Ice cole watermeion: ice cole

rine, red, ice cole, rica an rare; the biggest slice of ice cole watermelon ever cut by the hand of man! Buy our ice cole watermaryn!"

survu, naving dramed the last drop of cider, complied with the watermelon man's luscious entreaty and received round slice of the fruit, magnificent n circumference and something over an inch in thickness. Leaving only the really dangerous part of the rind behind him, he wandered away from the vicinity of the watermelon man and supplied himself with a bag of peanuts, which, with the expenditure of s dime for admission, left a quarter still warm in his pocket. However, he managed to "break" the coin at a stand inside the tent, where a targe, oblong paper box of popcorn was handed him with 20 cents change. The box was too large to go into his pocket, but having seated himself among some wistful Polack children be placed it in his lap and devoured the contents at leisure during the performance. The popcorn was heavily larded with partially boiled molasses, and l'enrod sandwiched mouthfuls of peanuts with gobs of this mass until the peanuts were all gone. After that he ate with less avidity, a sense almost of satiety and it was not until the close of the performance that he disposed of the

last morsel. He descended a little heavily to the outdowing crowd in the arena and bought a caterwauling toy balloon, but howed no great enthusiasm in manipulating it. Near the exit as he came out was a hot wasse stand which he had overlooked, and a sense of duty obliged him to consume the three waf-fies, thickly powdered with sugar. which the walls man cooked for him ppop command.

They left a hottish ta mouth; they had not been quite up to his anticipation, indeed, and it was with a sense of relief that be turned to the bokey-pokey cart which stood close at hand, laden with square slabs of Nespolitan ice cream wrapped in paper He thought the ice creem would be cooling, but somehow it fell short of the desired effect and left a peculiar savor in his throat.

He walked away, too languid to blow his bailoon, and passed a fresh taffy booth with strange indifference. A bare armed man was manipulating the taffy over a book, pulling a great white mass to the desired stage of "candybut Fenrod did not pause to watch the operation. In fact, he averted his eyes (which were slightly glazed) in passing. He did not analyze motives. Simply he was conscious that he preferred not to look at the mass of taffy.

For some reason he put a cons ble distance between himself and the taffy stand, but before long halted in the presence of a red faced man who flourished a long fork over a small cooking apparatus and shouted jovial-ly: "Winnies! Here's your hot winnies! Hot winny wurst! Food for the overworked brain, nourishing for the weak stummick, entertaining for the

tired business man! Here's your hot winnies! Three for a nickel, a half a dime, the twentieth pot of a dollah!" This above all nectar and ambrosis was the favorite dish of Penrod Schofield. Nothing inside him now craved said if you'd only let him alone and it—on the contrary. But memory is the great hypnotist. His mind argued not given it to him he'd have grown knocked at his door. "Winny wurst" was rigidly forbidden by the home authorities. Besides, there was a last nickel in his pocket, and nature protested against its survival; also the red faced man had himself proclaim

his wares nourishing for the

He ate two of the three greaty.

e shapes cordially pressed upon him return. The first bite convinced

that be had made a mistake.

These winnies seemed of a very in-ferior flavor, almost unpleasant, in

fact. But he felt obliged to concen-

and pour opunon or them for fear of

faced man might dislike him as a

deterrent of trade. Perhaps Penrod's

mind was not working well, for he

Hed him to remain under the eye of

sion excited by his attempt to take

he red faced man, but the virulent re

a bite of the third sausage inspired

him with at least an excuse for post-

"Mighty good," be murmured feebly

et of his jacket with a shaking hand.

He moved sluggishly away, wishin

he had not thought of dinner. A side

show, undiscovered until now, failed

wish that he had known of its ex-

stence when he had money. For a

at a huge canvas poster depicting the

chief attraction, the weather worn col-

ors conveying no meaning to his tor-

pld eye. Then, little by little, the post-

ness. There was a greenish tinted person in the tent, it seemed, who thrived

Suddenly Penrod decided that is was

CHAPTER XIII.

Brothers of Angels

NDEED, doctor," said Mrs. Scho-

field, with agitation and pro-

er became more vivid to his conscio

pon a reptillan diet.

time to go home.

time he stared without comprehens

to arouse his interest, not even exciting

placing the sausage in the inside poo

"Guess I'll save this one

ome after-after dinner."

failed to remember that no law com-

hand of the red faced man.

voice sounded hopeful. Penrod placed the nickel in the red

was all your fault "

"They say the crisis is past." said. there. He said it was the acutest case of indigestion he had ever treated in the whole course of his professional

"Of course I didn't know what he'd le with the dollar," said Rebert,

She did not reply.

He began plaintively, "Margaret, yet

"You mean they're upset about me? "We are all very much opert," returned Margaret, more starch in bor tone as she remembered not only Pen-rod's sufferings, but a duty she had vowed herself to perform.

"Margaret! You don't"-"Robert." she said firmly and, also in one way—when you gave that oney to Penrod you put into the hands of an unthinking little child a weapon which might be, and, indeed,

was, the means of his undoing. are not respon"-"But you saw me give ar, and you didn't'reasing severity. "I am only a wor and not accustomed to thinking everything out on the spur of the mo-

ent. But I cannot change my mind -not now, at least." "And you think I'd better not con "Tonight!" she gasped. weeks! Papa would"-

"But Margaret," he urged plaintively, "how can you blame me for "I have not used the word blame, she interrupted. "But I must insist that for your carelessness to-to wreak such havec-cannot fail to-to lessen my confidence in your powers of judg ment. I cannot change my convictions in this matter-not tonight-and I can

not remain here another instant. Tue be'd have lived till you got here-I do poor child may need me. Robert, good night."

"Margaret," called Mr. Schofield from With chill dignity she withcrew, enthe open door of a bedroom, "Margaret, where did you put that aromatic amtered the house and returned to the cick room, leaving the young man in outer darkness to brood

But he had to find the aromatic spirits of ammonia himself, for Margaret was not in the house. She stood in the crime—and apon Penrod. That sincere invalid became escent upon the third day, and a week shadow beneath a maple tree near the elapsed, then, before he found an opstreet corper, a guitar case in her hand. portunity to leave the house unaccom and she scanned with anxiety a briskly panied-save by Duke. But at last be approaching figure. The arc light. set forth and approached the Jones vinging above, revealed this figure as neighborhood in high spirits, pleasantthat of him she awaited. He was passty conscious of his paller, hollow cheeks and other perquisites of liluess ing toward the gate without seeing her, provocative of interest.

One thought troubled him a little because it gave him a sense of inferiority Mr. Robert Williams swung about to a rival. He believed, against his will, that Maurice Levy could have "Here, take your guitar," she whis-pered burriedly. "I was afraid if fasuccessfully eaten chocolate creams, ther happened to find it he'd break it licorice sticks, lemon drops, iaw breakers, peanuts, waffles, lobster croquettes sardines, cinnamon drops, watermelon "What for?" asked the startled Robpickies, popcorn, ice cream and sausage with raspberry lemonade and cider. Penrod had admitted to himself that "Because I'm sure he knows it's Maurice could do it and afterward at "Oh, Bob," she monned, "I was wait tend to business or pleasure withou the slightest discomfort, and this was ng here to tell you. I was so afraid probably no more than a fair estimate of one of the great constitutions of all oung man, quite dumfounded. "Try time. As a digester, Manrice Levy would have disappointed a Borgia.

Fortunately, Maurice was still at Atantic City, and now the convalescent's heart leaped. In the distance he saw Marjorie coming-in pink again, with a ravishing little parasol over her head. And alone! No Mitchy-Mitch was to

mar this meeting. Penrod increased the feeblen his steps, now and then leaning upon the fence as if for support.

"How do you do, Marjorie?" he said

ceeded on her way, her nose at a cele-brated elevation—an icy nose.

She cut him dead. He threw his invalid's airs to the winds and hastened after her. "Marjorie," he pleaded, "what's the matter? Are you mad? Honest, that and kept making such upnatural faces day you said to come back next mornand at first all he would say was that ing and you'd be on the corner, I was

he'd esten a little piece of apple and thought it must have had some microbes on it. But he got sicker and sicker, and we put him to bed, and then we all thought he was going to die, and, of course, no little piece of house, thanks to was Missen Passes. house, thanks to som schotletd. Papa says you haven't got pear sense enough to come in out of the rain after what you did to poor

> "What?" "Yes, and be's sick in bed yet?" Mar jorie went on with unabated fury. "And papa says if he ever catches you

little Mitchy-Mitch"-

in this part of town""What'd I do to Mitchy-Mitch?" "You know well enough what, you did to Mitchy-Mitch!" she cried. "You gave him that great, big, pasty two cent piece!"

"Well, what of it?" "Mitchy-Mitch swallowed it!" "And papa says if he ever just lave eyes on you once in this neighbor-

But Penrod had started for home. In his embittered heart there was increasing a critical disapproval of the couldn't! I never heard anything so pretty girls, thought Penrod, why heartrending. He was so wenk he couldn't he have left out their little

CHAPTER XIV.

Rupe Collins. expression could not be seen, but his Perrod thought of growing up to be a monk and engaged in good works so far as to carry some kittens (that otherwise would have been drowned; and a pair of Margaret's outworn dancing slippers to a poor.

hed up the alley. And although Mr. Robert Williams after a very short interval began to leave his guitar on the front porch again, exactly as if be thought nothing had happened. Pen red, with his younger vision of a faher's mood, remained coldly distant rom the Jones neighborhood. With his own family his manner was gentle roud and sad, but not for long em frighten them. The change cam with mystifying abruptness at the end of the week

It was Duke who brought it about Duke could chase a much bigger dog out of the Schofields' yard and fadown the street. This might be the to indicate unusual valor on the par igger dogs whom he undoubte rout. On the contrary, all su flights were founded in mere superstition, for dogs are even more suj tious than boys and colored and the most firmly established of all dog superstitions is that any dog, be he the smallest and feeblest in the world, can whip any trespasser what

A rat terrier believes that on his me grounds be can whip an elephant. It follows, of course, that a big dog, away from his own home, will on from a little dog in the little dog's eighborhood. Otherwise the big dog nust face a charge of inconsiste and dogs are as consistent as they are superstitious. A dog believes in war, but he is convinced that there are times when it is moral to run, and the thoughtful physiognomist, seeing a big dog fleeing out of a little dog's yard, oust observe that the expression of the nig dog's face is more conscient than alarmed. It is the expression of person performing a duty to himself. Penrod understood these matters per fectly. He knew that the gaunt brown

yet Penrod could not refrain from bragging of Duke to the hound's owner, a fat faced stranger of twelve or thirteen, who had wandered into the

neighborhood. "You better keep that ole yellow dog o' yours back," said Penred ominously as be climbed the fence. "You better catch him and bold him till I get mine inside the yard again. Duke's chewed up some pretty bad buildogs around here." The fat faced boy gave Penrod a

fishy stare. "You'd oughts learn him not to do that," he said. "It'll make him sick." "What will?" The stranger laughed raspingly and

gazed up the alley, where the bound having come to a halt, now coolly sat down, and, with an expression of roguish benevolence, patronizingly watched the tempered fury of Duke, whose assaults and barkings were be-

"What'll make Duke slok?" Penrod demanded

"Eatin' dead buildogs people leave

This was not improvisation but formula, adapted from other occasions to the present encounter. Nevertheless, it taken with it that resentment lost itself in admiration. Hastily ting the gem to memory for use upor a dog owning friend, be inquired in

What's your dog's name?" "Dan. You better call your ole pup,

cause Dan eats live dogs." Dan's actions poorly supported master's assertion, for upon Duke's ceasing to bark Dan rose and showed the most courteous interest in making the most courteous interest in the little old dog's acquaintance. Dan had a great deal of manner, and it be-came plain that Duke was impressed favorably in spite of former prej so that presently the two trottes amicably back to their masters and sat down with the harmonious different air of having known each oti

er intimately for years. They were received with ment, though both boys looked at them reflectively for a time. It was Penrod

"What number you go to?" (In an "oral lesson in English" Penrod had been instructed to put this question in another form, "May I ask which of our mblic schools you attend?")
"Me? What number do I go to?"

don't go to no number in vacation."

"I mean when it ain't."
"Third," returned the fat faced boy.
"I got 'em all scared in that school." "What of?" innocently asked Pen-rod, to whom "the third"-in a distant part of town-was undiscovered coun-

What of? I guess you'd soon see what of if you ever was in that school about one day. You'd be lucky if you

got out alive!" "Are the teachers mean?" The other boy frowned with bitter scorn. "Teachers! Teachers don't or-

over Rupe Collins." "Who's Rupe Collins?"

any sense?"

"Ye-es." Penrod's answer, like the again. look he lifted to the impressive strang-

The other yelled with jeering laughter and mocked Penrod's manner and voice "Rupe Collins is the principal jest about one day up at the Third!" at your school, I guess!" He laughed be said. "You'd come runnin" home. harshly again, then suddenly showed truculence "Say, 'bo, whyn't you learn enough to go in the house when it rains? What's the matter of you, any-

"Well," urged Penrod timidly, "no sody ever told me who Rupe Collins is. I got a right to think he's the principal, haven't I?" The fat faced boy shook his head

disgustedly. "Honest, you make me Penrod's expression became one of despair. "Well, who is he?" he cried. "'Who is he?" mocked the other, with a score that withered. "'Who is

"Oh!" Penrod was humiliated but lieved. He felt that he had prove if criminally ignorant, yet a peril

of thought it was all the time." The fat faced boy still appeared embittered, burlesquing this speech in a hateful faisetto. "'Rupe Collins is your name, then, I guess!' Oh, you 'kind of thought it was all the time,' did you?" Suddenly concentrating his brow into a histrionic scowl he thrust his face within an inch of Penrod's. Yes, sonny, Rupe Collins is my name

and you better look out what you say when he's around or you'll get trouble! You understand that,

Penrod was cowed, but fascinated He felt that there was something gerous and dashing about this new

"Yes," he said, feebly drawing back "My name's Penrod Schofield." "Then I reckon your father and mother ain't got good sense," said Mr Collins promptly, this also being for-

"Why?" " 'Cause if they had they'd of give you a good name!" And the agreeable youth instantly rewarded himself for the wit with another yell of rasping laughter, after which he pointed sadhound Duke chased up the alley had

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"Where'd you get that wart on your inger?" he demanded severely.
"Which inger?" asked the mystified Penrod, extending his hand.
"The middle one."

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"Where?" "There!" exclaimed Rupe Collins, seizing and vigorously twisting the wartless finger naively offered for his "Quit!" shouted Penrod in agony

"Queeyut!"
"Say your prayers!" commanded
Rupe, and continued to twist the tockless finger until Penrod writhed to his

"UWI" The Vactim, released, looked rievously upon the still painful fager,
At this Rupe's scornful expression
altered to one of contrition. "Well, I
declare!" he exclaimed remorsefully.
"I didn't s'pose it would hurt. Turn

scorn. "Teachers! Teachers don't or-der me around, I can tell you. They're left hand and Penrod promptly selsed mighty careful how they try to run it, but did not twist it, for he was instantly swung round with his back to his amiable new acquaintance. "Who is he?" echoed the fat faced Rupe's right hand operated upon the boy incredulously. "Say, ain't you got | back of Penrod's slender neck; Rupe's knee tortured the small of Penrod's

"Say, wouldn't you be just as happy | "Ow?" Penrod bent far forward in

"Lick dirt," commanded Rupe, forcer, was meek and placative. "Rupe ing the captive's face to the sidewalk, Collins is the principal at your school, and the suffering Penrod completed

Mr. Collins evinced satisfaction by means of his horse laugh. "You'd last yellin' 'Mom-muh, mom-muh, before recess was over

"No, I wouldn't." Penrod protests rather weakly, dusting his knees. "You would, too. "No, 1 w"-

darkly, "what you mean, counter He advanced a step and Penrod bast-"I mean, I don't think I would I"-

loser, and unexpectedly grasped the

ack of Penrod's neck again.

"Looky here," said the fat faced boy.

would run home yellin' "Mom-"Ow! I would run home vellin' Mom

sess nape a final squeeze. "That's the way we do up at the Third." "Can you do that to any boy up at

the Third?" "See here now," said Rupe in the tone of one goaded beyond all endurance, "you say if I can. You better say it quick or"-

"I knew yes could," Penrod inter-posed hastily, with the pathetic sem-blance of a laugh. "I only said that in "In 'funf' repeated Rupe stormily. "You better look out how you"—
"Well, I said I wasn't in earnest."

Penrod retreated a few steps. "I knew you could all the time. I expect could do it to some of the boys up at the Third myself. Couldn't 1?"
"No; you couldn't."

"Well there must be some boy up here that I could"-"No; they aint. You better"-"I expect not, then," said Penrod

"You better 'expect not.' Didn't I tell you once you'd never get back alive if you ever tried to come up around the Third? You want me to

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Late Mrs. John Mills

From Saturday's Dally) Charlotte Hawkins, widow of the pioneers used fee, 12, 1810 at the home of her daughter, birs. C. A. Mitz, Ivanhoe, at the advanced age

of eighty-f.ve years.

Mrs. name was born in the County
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esidence, she lived in Belleville. However upon her marriage she because a resident of Rosan where Mr. Mils Mills engaged in tarming for almost forty years. Through these years they lived a happy, active life, enjoying the confidence and esteem of a wide

About 12 years ago they retired from the farm and came to five at Ivanhoe so that they might be near their daughter. In May, 1912, hirs hills was left a widow. Since that time her health rapidly failed. Her death though regretted was not wholly unexpected.

Those who knew her will cherist the memory of one who moved quier by among us, revealing a character of unusual simplicity. She possessed an unsonscious goodness which constantly bore testimony to a sincere Christian I faith. Confident in her humility rigid in faithfulness and devoted to kindly ministries she quietly developed a character which attained unusual beauty.

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ed a character which attained unusual beauty.

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Mrs. Mills is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. C. A. Mitz and a brother Rev. A. G. Adams who resides in Eatontown. New Jersey.

Lance Corporal Dann and Private Matthews 50th Battalino have reported to the Divisional Signaling of the assurance course in signaling.

All the 60th band are on leave until this week end Q.M.S. Bredin of the 155th is confined to his recombined.

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Fourteen recruits of the 150th were passed by Capt. Dr. Harper yester-day. Four laured to pass, major Dr MacColl accepted two men this week

The strength of the 155th battalion last night stood at 852 men

Six men enlisted yesterday with the Canada's Oldest Parliamentarian.

W. Barlow P. O'Neill J. Rushlow H. A. Pulker J. Sexamuh E. Vanorman

dy and soul. This is a great lesson in the congenies and a great ourden of responsibility rests upon mankind to see that the young are given right birth Sometimes in the timest of bodies Sometimes in the finest of bodies.

The selfish man gets things and surger on to them. He piles up sweets until they ferment and burst with years, the bolling down process. A good many men have too much bulk, which weighs down life and brain.

The type of absolute egoism was ment considered. No man is self made. A thousand influences mould the life is self ruined. How far is our active or passive influence responsible for the wrecks of humanity? No one stands alone. We are knit together in the floor of God.

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Liberals Strong

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For Hydro Power

Toronto, March 10-Enthusiasan for

Can we get between the victim and the lash, between the khaki line in France and the tyranny of Prussia, between the boy and the salcon!

Heroic deeds like Thermopylae a.d the Charge of the Light Brigade are repeated a bundred times today and go unrecorded.

The "pious" man, is shunned by the world hecouse of certain weaknesses in those who claim to be guided by the Gospel, but there is no weakness in the gospel. A good many are rious while trouble stares them in the face Christ's was a beauty of the soul that cannot be portrayed. Let us stand up in apriritual manhood for the after all counts most.

Rev. A. M. Hubly occupied the chair During the evening Mr. H. A. Mackay sang "The Plains of Peace" and Miss Gorfrude Thompson rendered the speaker, on motion of Mr. Fdward Navior and Mr. E. T. Thompson. The singing of the Mattonia to the subject, and Sam Clark, M.P.P. for West Northunderland and Hughr of the vest.

Mr. Rowell's contribution to the the west.

debate was not only an endorsation of the Hydro movement, but was a scholarly and comprehensive survey of the constitutional relations between the Provinces and the Federal Government and the British North American and analysis and analysis.

Offers to Enlist

He would Serve With Forestering Corps

The following despatch appeared in last evening's issue of the Toronto News-Ottawa, March 9-One of the first Major Hepburn of the 224th Forestry Battalion was unable to leave Ottawa yesterday owing to Paringmentary duties. He is expected nere on Saturday atternoon

Oltawa, March 9— One of the Director of the Direc

(Special to the Ontario)

hold these positions until the time of his death.

was a Royal Arch Mason.
The funeral will be held on Mon-day under Masonic auspices

A Freight Engine

A wonderfully realistic moving ploture film in the interests of the have fallen during 1916 on between two and three hundred shop and hotely have apart that urges on to elfort the worry and wear of life ones from hills afar off. Let us make joy out of the incidents of life my hard with Rvangeline, who was a living song, with Florence Nightingale, who was a living song, with Florence Nightingale, who was a living song, with Florence Nightingale, who was blessed by the wonded, Jane Carlyle's life was frozen aus by that supreme grouch, here wonded, Jane Carlyle's life was frozen aus by that supreme grouch, here

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GOLF CLUB OFFICERS.

ville Golf Club the following officers were elected for the year—
Hom. Pres—Dr. Farley
Pres—F. B. Smith
Vice Pres—Dr. Coughlin
Sco-Treas—F. S. Kent
Men's Capt.—A. G. Bennett
Ladies' Capt.—Miss Milburn
House Committee — Mrs. E. Guss
Porter, Mrs. Hyman and Mrs Smith
Entertainment Committee — Mrs
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pen, Mrs. Kinnear, Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. W. Lingham
Greens Committee — Dr. Gibson, C.
M. Reid, F. S. Kent, Miss Green, Miss Lingham
Games Committee - F. S. Kent, H Sneyd, Mrs. Gillen, Miss H. Wall-bridge, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Wil liams

Handicap Committee — Ladies. Miss K. Lazier; Miss Lingham; Men's Dr MacColl, J. F. Wills. C. M. Reid

We regret to report that Mrs. A. G. Vermilyea, West Bridge St., took a turn for the worse yesterday.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing genuine?" "Are they truthful? Why do women write such letters?"

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from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkgrateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, and the lives of female ills, from discontinuous female ills, from disc

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as

not decided to letthe people vote on the chief of Sunday School experts.

prohibition? That was a question asked at the was stated unofficially that the axe Local Curiers Win

The Khaki Club

While bad weather outdoors usually increases the crowds at indoor at- Brockville tractions, the Khaki Club is one of J G Gerdiner the attractions that doesn't have to H s In order to promote safety first depend on poor weather for a turn- J A Hutches out. Rather they hope for good weather all the time for it means they can with some degree of comfort handle the houseful they always have. Last night's uncertain nature just meant that numbers of the soljust meant that numbers of the sol-diers could not get near enough to W O Price the big room to hear the excellent pro-gramme arranged by Mrs. Lewis, S. C. Horton At a recent meeting of the Belle-ville Golf Club the following officers has offered to come any time she can help. But that is the kind of a con- E Wright tract that every helper of the Khaki K. Co Club signs "to assist in any way at any time, on the shortest of notice." Mrs. Lewis who acted as accompanist was assisted by Miss Price who sang

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While the programme is in progress one finds the writing and reading cooms filled by men who take advantage of the attractions downstairs, which gives them a place at the tables where many daily papers from all Ontario are and where the special stationery bearing the name of the club and the battalion erest is found in abundance. Some have one interest and some another but all enjoy themselves thoroughly and at the close of the evening find their way to

Police Circles

A youth named Fred Smith was arrested for dunkenness last night and

containing a small sum of money while on her way home from the post

John Street Jots

Rev. J. H. Edmison, secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian church, gave a very instructive and interesting address upon the

hold these positions until the time of been cut off this year by the Ontario evening at 8 o'clock. Do not fail to He was in religion an Anglican and License Board if the government had hear Mr. W. C. Pearce of Chicago.

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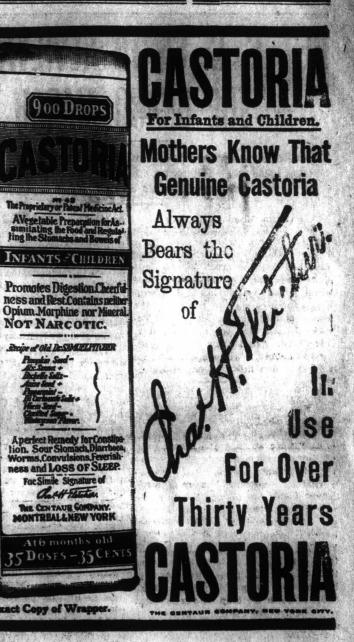
Majority for Belleville 11 Father Corrigan Eulists

Rev. Father Corrigan, formerly curate of St. Michael's, Belleville, has enlisted for overseas. It is likely he will go as chaplain m the 59th Bat-

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THE OUTFITTERS

issue. They should press their de-mands as sensible citizens, not as cranks. They should adopt the slo-

THIS PACKAGE

80th Battalion

The Ottawa Citizens speaks of the 80th Battalion band, which appeared there recently, in this manner—"It is a great band. It seems almost incredible that such an organization could be assembled in the short time the 80th Battalion has been organized. The band has 48 musicians coming from different parts of Ontario, many of them being from the 91st Highlanders of Hamilton, which unit has also provided the bandmaster, Lieut H. A. Stares, Mus. Bac. The band received a new recruit lest night, William J. Farmer, a troumbone player, who sold out his business in Hamilton, took the train to Ottawa and at once got into uniform. He played last night. He was formerly a member of the 91st band.

"Every member of the band is an artist but in addition they are soldiers. With very few exceptions they are young husky men who in ambulance work, to which bandsmen are usually altotted when they reach the trembes, or even shouldering a rifle, will be able to take their mlaces when

hillips. Pine Street and Mrs ed healer among oils and myriads of

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Unexpected Result at Sarnia Last Night-Overcame Belleville's Lead of 9 goals and Scored Another

Mr. Dairyman:

Hillman was the best man on the in the game from start to finish, and the game from start to finish, and the was responsible for the majorit of his team's goals. Grammary at roved did not do much until the last periods in that session he uncorked

(From Saturday's Daily)

Sermia March 10—The C. H. A. Integrated and the control of the state of of the state

	eferee Oscar Bernhardt.	Li-
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Finch Bradford	ditchell Referee O. Bernhardt, of	th ts.

Reports Exaggerated

the net and was responsible for the majority of the counts, as well as the winning goal.

The first period was fast and after eight minutes of play Sarnia had not build two points. S. Symons soon followed with a point for the visitors, which was immediately returned by the triple combination of the locals, with Symons sooning the leatings of the period for Belleville. The second period was not of one-sided as it may seem from the scores as it was only the eleveness of Dw, or is goal that prevented the long and vicious shots of Symons from getting into the net. The locals worred the visiting beam all through the series and got three more points past the strong defence.

McCart on the defence for Sarnia was in excellent shape, and was on the job at every turn of the puck. The checking on both sides at this period of the game was so severe thrown on the loc. No goals were saved by the visitors in this stanza. The score Sarnia 7. Belleville 2.

The third period opened rather slow each team holding its own. In six admetes of time the fun was started when Finch shot the disc for another should be should b

simple fevers. They cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach and drive out all cause of illness. Concerning them Mrs. Wm. Evers, Gilks, N. B., says—"We always keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house as we have found them an excellent medine for little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents abox from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

Douro Boy

Many sensational reports have been out. Been at center also observed nard and was always in position to take a pass. Little Conicy in goal (he is only 16 years of age) bealt by him, he did not have a chance to get several of them.

Out for an unitude, play by Finkie in the last period when he shoved the push into his own goal, the teams wall now be lied on the round, with an extra game necessary. However, it was unless and no blame can be attached to Finkle. The score at the end of the first period was 4-2 in favor we Sarmia. In the second period they scored five and held Belleville and the first period was 4-2 in favor we Sarmia. In the second period they scored five and held Belleville and the first period was a standard one or two others of Belleville and held belleville and the first period was 4-2 in favor we starm in the second period they scored five and held Belleville and the first period was a standard was responsible for the motority of the country of the In taking a shotgun from his little brother, on Saturday afternoon David the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs Iohn Mc. Mahon of Douro, was startled to hear the firearm discharge, the shot passing through a window into the shed, hitting the second son of the family, John in the head. So serious were his injuries that he only lived about three hours. The peceased was twelve Aears of age, and had gone to the shed to get some wood for the stove. He was just stooping over to pick it up when he was struck' His motder rushed to the shed and brought him in Dr. Mc Grath was hastly sommoned but medical skill was of little avail. The shotgun had been standing behind the sideboard and was taken from its place by deceased's little brother. The young boy whose life wase so tragically ended, was a bright lad of much promise Much sympathy is extended to the sorrowing parents and family in their sad loss.

Late John Brown

Died

AYERS -At Belleville, Thurs. Mar. 9 1916, John Ayers, aged 60 years.

Little Snap Shots Our Legislators

By Don Hunt.

By Don Hunt. ershall, M.P.P. for Liv ntroducer of the Liberal resolution demanding provincial rights and fair play for Hydro Radials. hick-and-thin-supporter of Hydro.

melodiously.

ives at a Conservative Hotel while

But he's used to this hotel and says he's getting too old to move. ecializes in Education and Hydro.

Always referred to lovingly as "Tom ast plain "Tom."

The regular monthly meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. lecture room at 2.30 on Tnesday, March 7th, 1916. EXPENDITURE

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89 patients admitted during Feb.
Lady on duty for Hospital, Mrs.
C. M. Reid; lady on duty for Home.
Mrs. James Dver GITS TO HOME A Friend, loaf of bread
Mr. P. A. Twiddy, 2 loaves bread
Mr. P. A. Twiddy, 1 qt pickles, 12
loaves bread
Mrs. Sifnield, 1 doz cakes
Miss Adams, Cedar St., 1 qt raspberry jam

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eight to thirty in favor of the Eng-

Teh team lined up as follows:

E. A. Ridley, Skip; E. J. Follwell E. Stapley, W. Armitage, vice-skip,

Mr. B. Kelly, Skip; Mr. Frederick Mr. Naylor, Mr. Robinson, vice-skip Mr. Webster, Mr. R. Grove. Mr. Kerr of Bridge Street Bible Class proved a very efficient umpire.

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Verdict in Inquest Upon Death of John Ayers-No One Saw the Accident

"That John Ayers came to his death on Thursday, March 9th by coming in contact with a live wire on Pinnacle street in the city of Believille; and that death was accidental, no person being to blame."

Such was the vertical rendered by the jury of the appoints inquest begany for legitlers at the porce court rooms last ment to investigate the original last ment to investigate the original last ment to increase death of John Ayers, the unfortunate member who was kined by election

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was given by Sergt Naphin Pe. Geo. Small, who was near at he time of the accident. Ernest Thompson, un-dertaker

The Case Against

The men are supposed to wear them but do not always do so.

Both of Ayers ploves were left on the province in the big protine in the province in the big protine at the station on their arrival yesterday afternoon. The band gave afternoon, in the person of the Rev. J. Egan, who lives on North Front street. Rev. Mr. Egan is 78 years of age and yet he braved the inclement weather and the long walk to the Parliament Buildings. He was one of the few elderly men in the procession and was easily the cause of an unimportant pature.

Evidence of an unimportant pature

Montreal, March 10.—The preliminary hearing of the charges of conspiracy to defraud the C.P.R. brought against seven conductors and three Ottawa men began in police court at Ottawa yesterday and was continued his morning. The men accused are Silas Alexander, Mark Baker, Thomas Carter, Harry Dunhan, Chas A. Merriam, Francis Nelson Robert Willoughby conductors and Clarence Bortz, Harry Merson and Abraham Pince. Harry Merson and Abraham Pince. The prosecution is seeking to prove that there is conspiracy beetween Harry Merson and some of his friends who would not turn into the company wives were offering sauer kraut. The all the tickets collected from passengers

off-season for produce.

Two yeomen were demanding two dollars a bag for the precious pota-

toes and were getting it for theirs were the only spuds in sight, Apples were fairly plentiful. A fair grade of cooking apples could be bought for 75 cents a bushel, while better grades of Spies were selling

from \$1 to \$1.50. The Conductors One solitary owner of a load of hay was demanding \$20 a ton, while the owner of a load of oat straw asked \$4 for his load of about three-

A Very Small

Attendande

There was a very small attendar

market this morning due to the heavy roads, cold weather and the

according to size.

Boy's Bloomers **All Sizes** For 75 Cents

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PROCESSION IMPRESSIONS.

been undertaken in Ontario to rid the province of its

The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred have performed their duties wisely and well. As a result the was laid at the foot of the throne, praying for such legisour greatest social evil.

greatest source of waste, inefficiency and crime.

their homes. A bitterly chilling wind swept down from fied people . the northwest, and all the afternoon the snow continuously fell. Nevertheless, seven thousand citizens of Ontario paraded the streets to reach the legislative center of the province at Queen's Park.

which they were working would irrive the elements, the curious and often the unfriendly gaze of the onlockers, the slushy streets, the weariscine waits due to lookers, the slushy streets, the weariscine waits due to voluntary system, and it has made out a very strong it is true, has shown that she is still powerful in attack but the battle of Verdun may and probably will a procession several miles long.

All stone the route of march there was a plenticraiting zeal, continuously used insulting epithets towords those in the procession, particularly towards those ing strength of a free country. ly did not know or did it. care that many of the young a shortage of help as to threaten production in a most

become very dear to initials the world over, the right fore, will the Asquith law cease to have any validity of the subject to present its petitions to the throne. ecause a man is in the form is not to say that he has the prvilege of interiering with private citizens in the exercise of a legal right. The uniform should be a guarantee of good behavior and proclaim its wearer to be the guardian of order and decency rather than the ruffianly promoter of mon rule

ties of brainless recruiting sergeants who by their

In regard to the interference with the parade The Toronto Daily Star very pertinently chearves,-

Some men in the par. ce may have been eligible for military service. But they would not be won over by attempts to pull the procession by violence. What would be the paragraph of the paragraph temperance man who laid violent hance on a soldier marching in a military parade and tried to force him to sign the pledge?

In Germany the military obtained such an as cendancy in the state that civilians be me I ttle better than puppets before the puppets of the Kaiser. Is Prusmanism and Kaiserism to obtain recogn from in Canada? It would almost seem so after reading Magistrate Denison's glorification of what the mob in khoki had accomplished and his attempt to lay the blame on those in the procession because they had dared to march up University Avenue past the Armouries.

But after all what else can you expect from Toronto an overgrown village afflicted with chronic neurosis and governed by hysteria? -To expect a band of Toronto soldiers or Toronto howlers of any other class to follow anything but the cowardly impulses of the meb is to look for something you are not likely to find

Belleville we have had hundreds of soldiers for hs past, and were it not for the color of uhi orms. we would scarcely know they were in the city. Coming as they have from every walk of life and thrown proisly together, their conduct has been most exemplary. Anywhere and everywhere the have almost universally and both as individuals and collectively conducted themselves as gentlemen and as decent, lawloving and law-abiding citizens. Their officers have gained the respect and won the estern of every one by the plain, practical commonsense with which they have

met every contingency.

What a contrast they present to the gang of khaki-

tance at the procession in Toronto.

It is idle to say the attack was the underschildated impulse of the moment caused by the table of those enemy appear to have resumed the offensive, but so The season is rapidly advancing. The vernal equinox in the procession. The fact that the solutions had several far, at least, the Kaiser has failed to achieve a victory, is at hand. It will be very hot for German campaignbanners of their own already painted for the soldiers, as one Paris correspondent points out, ing in the direction of either Egypt or Bagdad hereafter. they were looking for trouble. They total vilat they have become once more, as throughout history, the dewere looking for. Many junior officers were among the cisive factor of warfare, and, the same writer adds, two trouble makers. The whole disgraceial and indecent facts stand out clearly from three weeks' orgy of slaugh- any means. She has sent an "ultimatum" to Portugal. demonstration was probably pre-arrange; and organ-

ade that even the toughs refrained from institing. That of the mitrailleuses, may only be checked by infantry. | with his glorious onslaught upon Belgium at the beginwas the Salvation Army. Nobody knows so well as the "Should Germany win five Verduns," the writer ning of the war but it is "a good second" considering Salvation Army worker what a legacy of disaster and argues, "she cannot escape defeat now that the Allies he cannot get at Portugal at all nor she at him to any degradation is left by whiskey. The Army fights it as have learned that bloody lesson. Sooner or later the material extent. The rulers of Portugal appear to have The living have left your hearthstone, but with you he the uncompromising foe of all that is good. Their work Allied workshops will deliver the needed quantity of made use of only half a sheet of "small note" on which has largely been an attempt to relieve and rescue the guns and munitions, and the Allied Army will attain to tell the Kaiser in effect to "go and chase himself." victims of the traffic. But they realise that they have sufficient numerical superiority. Then will come a se- It is to be feared that they may have hurt the Kaiser's been dealting with effects and not causes. They now ries of these blasting attacks, terribly expensive, but feelings by their brusqueness.

propose to reach out and remove the cause. But their culminating inevitably, according to opinion in France THE DAHLY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sun-vation women marched briskly along, there was re-swamps." days and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building.

Spectful silence even among Toronto's barbarians and were congregated.

> like manner with which he received the deputation There was neither equivocation nor evasion in his words.

His party was elected to power on a platform op-

understand their positions. The duty of a representative is to represent the people who elected him, not to is compromised. Wednesday's demonstration in Toronto marked the dictate to the people what they must accept. The memclimaz of the most practical movement that has ever ber is but an elected servant. When it is made plainly duty of the representatives to give the people what they desire in the way of legislation.

The position that Premier Hearst assumes is a per most largely signed petition in the history of the world fectly logical and sensible one. The same cannot be said of some of his followers who would have him stand lation as would end or premit the electors to end out in bull-headed opposition to the demands of eighty per cent, of the electorate.

The cabinet in its decision has acted with good sense The demonstration was remarkable because of the and adopted a course that will bring it strength rather tremendous proportions to which it reached. The day than the smashing defeat it would otherwise have enwas not such as to entice comfort-loving people from countered at the hands of a disappointed and dissatis-

VOLUNTARISM VINDICATED.

The demonstration was also remarkable for its tion of compulsory service in the Old Country means the has not captured Verdun. She has driven her line 35. Only those who believed in the cause for failure of the voluntary system, but that is not a correct forward to some extent, but she has done so at the ap

The Nation shows that without compulsion, six million men all told have been enrolled for the war; that That the procession should not be creeted with uni- is, one-seventh of the total population of the Island of versal acclaim in a city with a mixed population like Great Britain. Deducting from this number about a milToronto was to be expected, but that there should be hostile demonstrations on the part of the soldiers came lion of actual fighting efficients, or 12 per cent, of the population. It is estimated that under conscription Germany cannot put more than 11 per cent. of her popuful springling of soldiers, who, on a pretence of re- lation into the field, France not more than 10 per cent. This is evidence of the virility, patriotism and organiz-

of military age who were to in khaki. They apparently did not know or did it to are that many of the young to reassure the timid that Mr. Asquith's limited conmen were from the farmy where there is already such scription measure will have no permanent effect after the war. President Lincoln brought in compulsion during the American Civil War, and it was dropped with the overthrow of the rebellion. Much more surely, there-

SOUTH AFRICA'S "BIT."

Nothing brings more cheer or encouragement to British hearts or is more significant of the strength and unity of the Empire in confronting the greatest crisis liament bore testimony to the determination of the South Africans to do their duty and their part equally as well in fighting the enemy on the soil of their own continent.

In opposing a motion of a Labor member, which would have the effect of bringing Boen and Briton into conflict. General Botha said that he was an Africander. bsolutely loyal to the British Empire. As such he had experienced great difficulties with some of his friends luring the past eighteen months, but he "stood firm for the British Empire because he knew that the German dag spelt death for them."

Referring to the recent appointment of General Smuts to take over the command of General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien in East Africa, he said that when the offer was first made to General Smuts he told him, "your duty es here." But when General Smith-Dorrien became ill nd the East African campaign seemed likely to be rerded for months, he said to General Smuts: "However ficult it is for you your duty is to help." Today about .000 Union soldiers are in the field and there will pos-

ly be more shortly. General Botha pointed out that the assistance grantby South Africa was greater than many realized. Union was bearing the expense of recruiting, equipt, salaries and the maintenance before the continest sources of strength for the British cause that we al to the Empire and so capable of doing their duty, us not abandon hope! both in the administrative offices and in the military role

on the battlefield THE VERDUN GAMBLE.

elderly men and heaved pieces of icc rent a sa e dis- battle of Verdun is over, fi and the issue settled, for the There, at all events, they remain without molestation.

work in the past has been so unselfish, so devoted, so in Germany's downfall. In the last resort only her in-humanitarian, so genuinely Christian that when the fantry can save her, but her infantry has been wasted has, incidentally, established tribunals for inquiry into Salvation Army bands appeared and the blue-clad Sal- like sand from the banks of the Marne to the Riga Armenian "wrongs." Turks, convicted before these tri-

cheers wherever groups of temperance sympathisers tack at Verdun? Was it a military operation undertaken have been executed. for a purely military purpose? Or, was it a demonstra-

posing such a policy. The Conservative party in 1914 of view the capture of Verdun would materially improclaimed local opti n as the proper method of hand- prove the German position on the Western front. It will be able to carry his party with him, although it is east about Verdun-running in the form of a half ciran open secret that many of his followers strenuously cle from Brabant, on the Meuse north of the French fortopposed the adoption of the anti-booze policy in the ress, to St. Mihiel. on the Meuse south of it. The most easterly point of this semi-circle is almost within artil-Some members of the legislature seriously mis- lery range of Metz, the chief German base in Lorraine. So long as the French salient is held the safety of Meta

At St. Mihiel the Germans drove late in 1914 a long, thin wedge into the French line. At the tip of apparent as in this case what the people want it is the this wedge they hold the banks of the Meuse. But they are cramped into an uncomfortably narrow space by the French forces holding the southern curve of the Verdun salient and other French forces stretching east from below St. Mihiel to a point directly south of Metz. to Triumph" as a work of real historical importance. Pressure on this German wedge would be relieved and it will be quoted with his great speech at the outbreak Canada. Snuggled in near the head the German line would be advantageously straightened and shortened if the French should be obliged to retire from Verdun and take up new positions to the west-| hallenge. ward on the line of the Aire.

But the truth undoubtedly is, as the New York Tribune says, "as a guarantor of victory which she must have to win the war-to get the peace which she desires even the capture of Verdun would prove illusory It would probably turn out to be as barren in the large strategic and political sense as was the occupation of There is an idea in some quarters that the adop- Poland of the overrunning of Serbia." But, Germany, tack, but the battle of Verdun may and probably will prove to be the real beginning of the end.

As an opening of the spring campaign in the West the Kaiser seems to have shot his first great offensive oolt at Verdun. It fell far short of the intended mark. He may try a second or another shot in the same quarter out he will be discouraged by his initial miss.

That the Verdun assault has been a tragic failure roops and their ordinary supports for victory; and was not disappointed. The Kaiser put forth a tremendous affort. His reward is applause from the "official" claquers of Berlin. But their hireling clappings are drowned by the moans of the friends of the scores of thousands of Germany's best soldiers who have been butchered to make a Berlin holiday.

northeast outer fort of the Verdun defencs. They have wrote of the Irish: been driven back far beyond it, leaving two thousand of the Kaiser's famous "Brandenbergers" as virtual It is time some one called attention to the activisplendid loyalty and co-operation of the Union of South fields and hillsides, oblivious forever of the Kaiser and bumptious and insulting manner are doing the cause of recruiting so much harm that the efforts of their more moderate and intelligent colleagues are of ten rendered fulfile.

Africa. Within a day or two the press despatches have despatches have told us of the splendid gallantry of the South African of "Kultur." The German forces have made an advance of a little less than two miles, on a ten mile front, to fulfile.

Contingent in Fouting a Turkish force in Egypt, and Gendrulles. other protecting forts of Verdun are still in French hands or under French control. For what they have won, the Germans have paid the tremendous price of one hundred and seventy-five thousand casualties and one hundred thousand lives of their best remaining troops. France won five miles on a fifteen mile front, in Champagne, last autumn, for a loss less than onetenth as great. This is to say, the Germans by their recent onslaught won less than forty square miles of French territory as compared with seventy-five square miles of German territory won by the French in Champagne in their last great advance. There is nothing depressing to France or cheering to Germany in the battle of Verdun up to the present date. But of course it is

not yet definitely ended. Midnight of the first of March has come, and gone So far as the Germans are concerned, March entered like a lamb. They killed one nine-months-old baby in Southeastern England on that day, and no doubt badly frightened a number of nervous old people. It was 'frightful," but not otherwise impressive. The "horrors" of their press agents have as usual been extreme. They have developed and mobilized whole squadrons of 'commerce raiders" on the spur of the moment. They have "gathered them in" from the four quarters of the cont, salaries and the maintenance before the contin-conts left the country, besides giving Colonial pay to the "frightful." The German "ghosts of the ocean" are Cas: African Contingent. Altogether \$12,500,000 had almost as terrifying as those of the ordinary graveyard. And they have been summoned from the vasty deep, in est sources of strength for the British cause that we shoals, by Germany's press agents. But perhaps the British Navy and Britain's commerce may survive. Let

In the meantime, it is surprising that Germany tolerates the presence of Allied forces at Saloniki. It was understood not long ago, that she was opposed to their presence in that vicinity, and intended to "remove" There seems to be a remarkable agreement between them. Peradventure she is short of constables with sufclad rowdies and cowards who assault of the military critics and observers that a failure of even ficient breath to serve a writ of ejectment on them. the prestige of Germany. It cannot yet be said that the And the promised German expeditions against Egypt battle of Verdu nis over, and the issue settled, for the and to Bagdad- they seem to be long in commencing.

Germany, however, is not diplomatically dead by ter. he first is that German artillery cannot silence Could aught demonstrate more conspicuously her "will His blue eyes clear and smiling, the light on his curling ised by the self-styled expenents of "person I liberty." French, and the second is that if sacrifices are ignored to power?" The Kaiser, with "a world in arms" against and reserves are sufficient, infantry can advance, despite him, is ready to "take on" another opponent. This lat-There was one class largely represented in the part the artillery and because of the practical obliteration est act of valor on his part hardly compares, it is true, And a voice spoke from the silence, saying: "This for

Russia continues to hunt the Turks, in addition to bunals, will, it is understood, be granted unrestricted What then was the motive behind the German at-

The indications all are that "the sick man of Eution intended primarily to influence opinion outside of cope" is beyond recovery this time. His constitutional-The Ontario desires to compliment and congratu- Germany, and to strengthen the logic of the German ly delicate neighbor "Tino" of Greece, has hesitated far successful may make Belleville, Ont. beyond the losing point. Roumania is threatened with a the Pittsburg of Canada. For the Mr. Frank Simmonds, the military critic of the like failure of strength to take advantage of the tide of past twelve years City Engineer J. New York Tribune undertakes to solve the problem. He her affairs which might have led on to fortune. Bul- W. Evans has been laboring to perexpresses the opinion that from a strictly military point garla is quite too much "in the tide" into which she has feet a process that would enable iron plunged too soon, and which has given her cold shivers. men to utilize the vast deposits of She now seems disposed to crawl out on "any bank." titaniferous iron ores found around ling the liquor business The Premier has changed his would break the great French salient which has stretched [taly is attending successfully to business at the usual Millbridge in the township of Tudor. opinions since that time and it seems probable that he since September, 1914, to the northeast, east and south-And even President Wilson may presently surprise every- was organized, a blast furnace set up

IRISH HEROES.

Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nation- able to the manufacture of cutting alists, who had won by his patriotic and whole-souled tools. The industry is still in its inefforts for the cause of the Empire in this Great War, a fancy, but half-a-ton daily being proud place in the galaxy of Empire statesmen, has turned out, but a movement is on written for "The Irish at the Front," by Michael Mac- hand to enlarge the works and go into ionough, a preface which the British Weekly, the great the manufacture of steel on a large rgan of the Nonconformists, says will rank with Mr. scale. loyd George's famous introduction to "Through Terror Belleville is one of the prettiest and of war by every writer who attempts to picture the man- of the Bay of Quinte it is endowed ner in which a really United States met the Prussian most bountifully by nature. Its har-

"It is," says Mr. Redmond, "these soldiers of ours, the Great Lakes and the Grand Trunk vith their astounding courage and their beautiful faith, and Canadian Pacific railroads convith their natural military genius, with their tender- nect it with the outer world by rail. less as well as strength; carrying with them their green It is also a center for two or three lags and their Irish war-pipes; advancing to their charge, small roads running back into the inheir fearless officers at their head, and followed by terior, one of them the C.O.R. tapheir beloved chaplains as great-hearted as themselves; bringing with them a quality all their own to the sordid modern battlefield; exhibiting the character of the most fertile farming sections in the Irishman at its noblest and greatest—it is these soldiers Domin of ours to whose keeping the Cause of Ireland has passed today. It was never in worthier, holier keeping than Belleville one of the big cities of Canthat of these boys, offering up the supreme sacrifice of ada has been a discovery such as is life with a smile on their lips because it was given for herein recorded.—Oswego Palladium. Ireland. May God bless them!

"The Irish Guards at Mons, the Royal Irish Regiment at Ypres, the London Irish at Loos (dribbling a football before them as they charged, the boys in the so trenches before the charge holding out their matches cy figures showing how prohibition with which they had lit their cigarettes to show each has ruined Kansas, spent a night in other that their hands were not shaking), the regular jail in Pennsylvania this week for rebattalions at "V" Beach, the new "Service" battalions fusing to produce some records, which of the Tenth Division at Suvia, I name out a long list. the court wanted. He was therefore

"To General Mahon's Division, composed exclusively of new levies who were civilians when the war began. Mr. Fox has had a contempt for facts Germany seems now to be beyond doubt. General thousands of Nationalist families in Leinster, Munster for a long time.—Wichita (Kansas) Joffre has not ben ruffled by it. He made no draught and Connaught represented in its ranks—the terrific upon his general reserves. He relied upon his first line open fighting at Suvla Bay (which began with the sheling of the lighters at the landing and the bursting of chains of contact mines as they set foot on shore) was their first experience of being under fire. Undismayed, their coolness undisturbed, they formed for attack as if on parade ground."

Captain Thornhill, himself a representative of those magnificent Australian and New Zealand troops whose The Germans shattered and entered the extreme prowess has been another of the revelations of the war,

> Their landing at Suvla Bay was the greatest thing you will ever read of in the books by high-limit. brows. Those that witnessed the advance will never forget it. Bullets and shrapnel rained on them, yet deserve credit for the spirit they show they never wavered. The way they took that hill in offering themselves for (now called Dublin Hill) was the kind of thing that while under age, but the duty rests would make you pinch pourself to prove that it was on the military not a cheap wine aftermath. How they got there they are not enrolled, equipped, train-Heaven only knows. As the land lay, climbing into ed, transported to England, only to be hell on an aeroplane seemed an easier proposition brought back again as too young for than taking that hill.

When it was decided to occupy Saloniki and to services of those who do the training. march to the aid of the Serbian army it was to the In present enlistments and in the Irish Division, under their splendid Irish commander, battalions already formed and in General Sir Bryan Mahon, that the place of honor for training here the youths under age this desparate enterprise was given. Acting as a rear-ought to be weeded out. Even in guard against an army ten times their number, they did England and France they are not calwhat was neither expected nor counted upon. But their ling boys to war, and it should not instinctive military genius, as well as their courage and be done in Toronto.—Toronte Daily determination, came into play, and they neld up the over- Star. whelming enemy for so long and with such skill that the entire French and British forces were able to withdraw THE "STAR" FALLS INTO LINE. safely to their defensive positions without the loss of a We are delighted to learn, as we single gun or a single transport wagon.

part of his countrymen in the war and has paid them elo- Daily Star management has decided quent tribute. But, best of all, it is a tribute in which to put into effect the policy of excludwe are all proud to join heart and soul. All the Empire ing all advertisements for the sale of nonors the heroes of Old Ireland, soon to see, we be-liquor. Inasmuch as Mr. Joseph E. ieve, the happy days which will crown victory against Atkinson, President of the Star Pubhe enemy and union at home.

A MOTHER'S VISION

Sitting alone in the firelight, with aged head bent low Over some little garments that were worn in the long

A woman, old and faded, was dreaming of other years, been publishing as advertising in such And the faces of absent loved ones she saw through a newspapers as will accept the mis-

All was silent; no echo of footfalls swift and gay; The dancing feet of her children had wandered far away, cision. The rise of The Daily Star

All grown to be men and women—save the little boy who fore the war over 100,000 circulation.

It was strange that of all the children, he should feel to-

night so near. His little grave had been covered by the snows of many the best people in Canada becoming a year:

standing there hair.

And a voice spoke from the silence, saying: "This for you I kept:

But my meaning you could not fathom when for your child you wept;

The living have left your hearthstone, but with you he

shall abide In the beauty of deathless childhood, your little boy

-Gertrude Hockbridge, in the Christias Herald.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

BELLEVILL'E OPPORTUNITY. Experiments which have proven and experiments made with the Evans process with the result that it is claimed a remarkably high grade of steel has been found especially adapt-

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SENDING BACK THE TOO YOUNG. and because they are under age.

state that of a party of thirty-eight with which they came over, no less than thirty-three were young fellows who were being sent back from England because they were under the ag

This is a serious matter. Boys may war service. There is a large waste here of money, equipment, and the

tle gun or a single transport wagon.

are very sure its thousands of readers

Mr. Redmond has lifted the vell on the glorious and friends will be, that The Toronto lishing Company, is a Durham old boy having spent his boyhood in Newcastle, we have long felt that The Star should follow the lead of his home county and throw all its in-fluence on the side of Temperance Reform. Possibly the disgusting trash that the Ontario Liberty League has representations-rubbish-and serve it out to their readers has helped to bring The Star management to a dean newspaperdom, having attained beleading all the Ontario dailies in circulation. Now that The Star has become an anti-liquor newspaper we shall expect to see thousands more of friends and supporters. Long live Yet she fancied she saw him enter; that she saw him The Star.—Bowmanville Statesman

Bitten by Dog