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Hold All Gains and Repel all German Counter-Attacks at the Somme and Defeat Infantry Charges at Verdun—Roumanians Have Driven Off the German and Bulgarian Invaders.

The Jury which inquired into the death of Pte. John Y. Beaton of the lifeth and help us to make this column bright, reliable and interesting. There is, of course and interesting. There is, of course and social interest to this column about the arrival and departure friends and matters of that nature and help us to make this column bright, reliable and interesting. There is, of course and social interest to this column about the arrival and departure friends and matters of that nature and help us to make this column and help us to make the properties and help us t Desperate Battle Now Going On in Somme Region-French

BRITISH CAPTURE WHOLE OF LEUZE WOOD. in heavy fighting last night. The despatch adds that desperate apparently come to his death as the fighting is now going on between Combles and Ginchy.

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS OF NO AVAIL. PARIS, Sept. 6.—The French War Office reports that reeated German attacks againstt he newly-won positions south of the Somme were broken up by French barrage fire.

In the Verdun sector the Germans yesterday evening directed an intense bombardment against Fleury but the French quick-firers prevented the German infantry from advancing.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON MACEDONIAN FRONT. PARIS, Sept. 6.—Violent artillery actions are in progress along the whole Macedonian front.

BULGARIAN INVADERS EXPELLED FROM ROUMANIA. BUCHAREST, Sept. 6.—The Roumanian War Office an- the station. The remains were lying Captain O'Flynn will remain there nounce that the attempts of the Germans and Bulgarians to in- alongside the tracks. vade Eastern Roumania have been defeated and declares the Roumanians are in possession of all the Dobrudja frontier be-tween Bulgaria and Roumania east of the Danube.

GERMAN WAR LOAN FAILURE. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.—Subscriptions to the German War severed above the ankle. Loan during the first two days indicate that the loan is a failure any blame to anyone. From the con-

GERMAN PROPAGANDIST WILL LEAVE GREECE. ATHENS, Sept. 6.—Baron von Schenk, chief director of the German Propaganda in Greece who was arrested last week was regretted in the lines of the 155th and heart trouble. She is somewhat released to day and will be permitted to leave Greece tomorrow. Battalion where he had many menus. He was a good soldier and was con-Provision has been made for his safe conduct.

TO RAISE MILITARY AGE LIMIT IN BRITAIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—According to a London cable to the Times reports are current that the Government intends soon to raise the military age limit to 45 years.

ALLIES TO RETALIATE ON UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—It is the belief here as a result of from his horse while on parade some the retaliatory measures incorporated in the revenue bill passed time ago, and was compelled to unby the Senate last night, the allied government, probably led dergo an operation in the Hotel Dieu. Miss Templeton returned home last by Great Britain will promptly begin shipping counter-retalia-

VIENNA ADMITS LOSS OF ORSOVA.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Roumanians have captured Orsova and Herkulesfuerdoe, in Transylvania, according to Vienna advices to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

FRENCH ARMY CAPTURES 7650 OF ENEMY FORCES.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—With unfaltering vigor the Franco-months' leave of absence, and since Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson British forces on the Somme today continued their new drive, he came to Barriefield camp has work Sarnia, were week-end visitors at the and despite the reappearance of hampering rains both Gen. ed hard every day at the School of John St. manse, the guests of Rev. Foch and Sir Douglas Haig added to their gains of yesterday and

Signalling, and the trench and gren- and Mrs. E. C. Currie. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Since Sunday morning the French and British have taken a total of about 7,650 prisoners. The British have taken Lieut.-Co. Putman, of the 155th, en route, Brighton having been their in the fighting over 1,000 prisoners. The total taken by the got a kick from a horse on returning former home. French numbers 6,550. Gen. Foch has captured thirty-six guns from the bivouac on Saturday and since the "big push" has been resumed.

South of the Somme the French captured by storm the village of Omiecourt, southeast of Chaulnes, their chief objective.

Some of the boys of the 155th Battalion have made a large kite and in the city yesterday the guest of the congregation of Foxboro 1
now vacant and open for candidate This latter town is now in Gen. Foch's grip from three sides, find much amusement in flying it Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton. Mr. Brooks lines. The Trent Navigation Co. P. R. ceived in Belleville was the butter. This latter town is now in Gen. Foch's grip from three sides, and its fall is believed near. With its capture he will have reattracted much attention, and there were considerable speculation as to be believed near. With its capture he will have reattracted much attention, and there were considerable speculation as to be believed near. Were considerable speculation as to be believed near. Were considerable speculation as to be believed near. With its capture he will have reattracted much attention, and there were considerable speculation as to be believed near. Were considerable spe

In addition to this important strategic success, which means make good practice for the machine a big step in the clearing of the French path to the fortress of gun section, and train them for Zep-Peronne, Gen. Foch's troops made considerable headway north pelin and aeroplane raids. of the Somme in the encircling of Combles, the railway town indispensable to the Germans on their present defence line. Hospital Farm, partly taken yesterday, Rainette Wood and part of The band of the 155th battalion past three months. Her cousin Miss this morning but was further en-Marrieres Wood fell to the French in today's push. All Teuton played an excellent program on Sun-Hamilton, nurse-in-training at that larged to Oct. 16. Wm. Carnew for counter-blows, struck with particular vigor between Combles day last during the mess hour. and Le Forest, broke down under the French shell curtain, and every inch of ground won in the last sixty hours was firmly held up to the issuance of tonight's official communique.

The British on their part struck out from Guillemont vil- Anderson, five year old daughter of few days in town the guest of Mr. The funeral of the late Miss Emma lage, captured Sunday night, and pushed their lines nearly a mile eastward, seizing most of Leuze Woods, and clearing the family residence. 24 Golden times and Mrs. I on Monday evening Capt. Henmile eastward, seizing most of Leuze Woods, and clearing the family residence, 84 Geddes street, derson was very pleasantly enterS. Kerr, M.A., officiated at the service at St. Andrews, Presbyterian whole area between the Fallemont Farm and Leuze Wood, as J.v. J. N. Clarry, of Holloway Street tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. vice at St. Andrews Presbyterian

Well as between that wood and Ginchy village, of defenders. Methodist church, officiating. There F. E. O'Flynn, Bridge St. East. The Church, in this city, after which the Thus the entire German system of second line defence between the Mouquet Farm and the point where the French and British join is now in the hands of Sir Douglas' troops. Violent counter-attacks were repulsed everywhere.

Methodist church, officiating. There were many floral tributes, marking the public's sympathy in the between the Mouquet Farm and the point where the French and the public's sympathy in the between the hands of Sir Douglas' troops. Violent tained. The burial was made in the Belleville cemetery.

Methodist church, officiating. There church, officiating. There were many floral tributes, marking the public's sympathy in the between taken to Belleville Rail-way has given up this position and the beginning of the war the Scandinavian has transported 20,000 and B. Mallory.

An autoist was detected speeding tailoun at the Belleville recruiting office, and B. Mallory.

BEATON INQUEST JURY'S FINDING

Medical Testimony Given at Every reader of The Ontario is invited to contribute news of personal

155th Battalion, who was found dead is, of course, no charge except for formal announcements as of receptions, engagements, etc. tracks a short distance below the outer station at Kingston, found that lantyne, 155th, is in town. he came to his death while trespas-

result of a fractured skull on the right side above the ear. On the other former Believille side of the man's head there was an city on a visit. indention. His left leg had been either crushed or cut and was practically severed.

The evidence of Capt. Norwell, A. Ponton, Sidney Cottage. D.A.A., Q.M.S., enlightened the jury The tassaults were delivered in the region of Deniecourt on the system of passes issued at the camp. On the deceased was found a Thomas Holgate, of Bowmanville, pass that permitted him to be in the city yesterday.

The main building, for which the reforement many months have the completed Maple Leaf Times. noon of September 2, until midnight. that no members of the C.E.F. board trains without the proper authority.

tion, Conductor Splane, of a special Echo, Lake Massanoga, freight train, reported at eight o'clock on Sunday morning that a body had

Sergt. L. Jones, C.M.P., told of lying near the tracks, with one foot

dition of the body it was thought that Beaton had either fallen from a train or had been thrown when he

sidered one of the best bomb-throwers in the battalion.

MILITARY NOTES

Capt. Doyle, of the 155th battalion, Sunday last. Capt. Doyle was thrown Kerr, George Street. band at the hospital, and speaks in pleasantly spent at Rideau Ferry, giving than by dropping an occasional days in the case of a man who did time Capt. Doyle and herself were in the institution.

Adams, of the 155th battalion, will was in the city yesterday attending return to England some time next the meeting of the Kingston Presbyweek, to report for duty again at the tery. ad : school.

has suffered considerably ever since.

LATE HAZEL J. ANDERSON

Cocial and J Personal

Armourer Sergeant Garnett Bal-

Mr. Harry Brusseau of Regina, a

Mr. John Hoigate and his son Mr.

noon of September 2, until midnight.

Capt. Norwell said that men are sta
School staff and his bride have taken ing such things as the children col
throughout of 62 feet, but with two

According to the evidence of L. C. family have returned home after "somewhere in France." Doiron, acting agent at the outer sta- a couple of months spent at Bon With grateful thanks,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn have

Major R. D. Ponton entertained by the conductor and of taking from the remains the pass, \$3.70 and a de-partmental cheque. The soldier was

where the tracks, with one foot evered above the ankle.

The jury's finding did not attach may blame to anyone. From the condition of the body it was thought

Mrs. Lazier, widow of the late Judge T. A. Lazier and her daughter miss Rose Lazier are the guests of Miss Pitceathly, Foster Ave.

Mrs. S. C. Andrews left for her home in Hamilton today after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. Baldwin ward, and a total decrease of more than twenty dollars on the Wills—Contract and De
(Rev.) Omond Given Leave

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr of Bradford, Pa. cause of no lack of interest or

Rev. Dr. M. McGillivray of Kingston, late Moderator of the General Lieut. Adams, son of Lieut.-Col. Assembly of the Presbyterian church

Hutchinson came all the way by mo-

Mr. Isaac F. Brooks, barrister of Winnipeg, and partner in the law sheds, for the purpose of handling spection by himself the butter was covered by the Presbytery.

Helen Donovan, little daughter of

Captain Henderson of the S.S. The functal of the late Hazel J. Scandinavian has been spending a FUNERAL OF MISS E. PIERSON.

GETS FROM

Expresses Gratitude For Games Sent to Soldiers.

Miss Minnie Fleming, 68 1/2 Cedar Laren Brown of London, England. Honorary Secretary of the Ladies' Committee of the Canadian War Contingent Association, the following etter:-

Belleville, Ont. Dear Madam,

you most grateful thanks for this to carry the heavy weight of con-

Sincerely yours,

Eleanor McLaren Brown,

TION FOR AUGUST

While for the menth of August, urney ward again leads the wards in the amount given, to Baldwin ward really belongs the paim. It is the only fall for drainage. givings, during the three preceding months since this method was adopted for adding to the Red Cross funds, used in providing comforts for our brave soldiers at the front, who are suffering and enduring hardships that we may enjoy comforts, UUIVIIVII

peace, happiness and—holidays. Those in charge of the Red Cross Penny Bag Collections regret to an-

We are convinced that this is beout of the hospital since last have left for home after a few days but on account of the absence from vision court did not appear and Judge

two hundred dollar mark?

Remember, Every Penny Helps; were wiped off.

ing to wards:

NEW C. P. B. DOCK.

Trenton on the east side of river is refusing to pay for the rest, shipped committee of the Methodist church being built by the Canadian Pacific it back. The Stirling man sued for in regard to a rearrangement of Railway, adjacent to their freight the full amount, claiming that on inlines. The Trent Navigation Co., are tested. The seller testified that the im moderator.

The case against Mrs. Margaret for \$7.14, the value of the amount ville, where she has been for the for hearing before Judge Deroche institution accompanied her to Belle. the crown; W. C. Mikel, for private prosecutor; W. D. M. Shorey for the

First Sod Turned This Morning and Fifty Men at Wor paring for Foundation-Main Building Will Be New Feet Long and of Concrete and Steel Construction-Will Be Rushed Forward to Completion Before Cold Weath

The energetic men behind Belle- across is a rocky rid ville's big new rubber industry have cellent hard limeston lost no time in getting to work. A representative of The Ontario visit-in construction will ed the site of the proposed new plant for the cost of the br this morning and was surprised to least \$5000. The Gra In a consignment recently received ascertain the size and extent of the clais have already viprinter is in the through Miss Falkiner was a case buildings about to be erected. Fifty Mrs. (Dr.) Webster of Hamilton, and children are the guests of Miss

Ponton, Sidney Cottage.

Struction of a siding.

It is expected that about ten described to the completion of the formal contribution. trenches for the foundations, which dation, and then, work on the

numbers of games, mouthorgans and well on to 300 feet in length, or, to be on the market At Mr. D. M. Clarke of Belleville High cards by men at the front. By send- be exact, 281 feet 4 inches, width rearly 100 hands were the cards by men at the front. lected, they can rest assured that large extensions or wings to the to the practically un their kindness and thoughtfulness northward making the total width for rubber products, Judge and Mrs. G. E. Deroche and will help cheer many a Canadian 125 feet. Besides this several sub-tomobile tires. An ar ordinate buildings will be placed unlissue of The Toro der construction as speedily as pos- contains the ir

> As our readers have already been United States now informed, the factory is to be locat- incredible total ed on the property recently purchas- That number of ed from Mrs. Green, north of the RED CROSS PENNY BAG COLLEC. Grand Trunk main line. It is being tionate number of placed in the southwest angle along- Caueda, and to; these side the tracks and the main road of tires are every year dividing Sidney and Thurlow town-

No better situation could be de manufacture of a presired. It is high, dry with plenty of practically no limi:

I am directed to convey through will necessarily have to be laid deep building will be rushed forward, so

livery Case.

Friday and his brother officers were visit with Doctor Kerr's mother, Mrs. but on account of the absence from the city, of so many of our collectors wills ordered 10 days' commitment in Street Church yesterday. Rev. A. each case for contempt of court. In Kerr of St. Andrew's church was re Can we not this month make up other cases of judgment summonses, elected moderator for another year. this deficit, and rise again beyond the defendants were ordered to make

> There was one committal for forty Toronto in October. penny in the Red Cross Penny Bags. not pay as ordered by the court and has been appointed chaplain of Following are the receipts accord- thereby was guilty of contempt.

Murney Ward\$34 05 Judge Wills. The plaintiff was a charge. Mr. McDonald of Picton ar Samson ward 31 67 Stirling resident and the defendant Prof. Wallace of Kingston, appear Baldwin ward 28 80 a well known Belleville grocer. The ed on behalf of the co Ketcheson ward 26 39 former and latter had made an agree- whose request was that the res sleecker ward 18 71 ment over the telephone for butter tion be not received but that Mr. Coleman ward 16 90 to be sent from the former to the lat-pounds was shipped to Belleville, but quest was granted and Rev. R. J. Total \$170 14 it did not turn out to be merchant- Craig of Demorestville was opposite able butter and the grocer having ed interim moderator of the Pictor sold some of it before making the dis-A new dock along the water front at cheque for the amount thus sold and appointed to confer with a similar covery of its quality, tendered a was in two packages and the Express Company's receipt verified this. Judgment was given the plaintiff Wagon with Load of Hay Passed Or

FIGHTING ON STREET

Two men engaged in a fight Front street near the city hall last ankle injured near the upper bridge. battle, one man walked sway with a wagon on which was a load of hav. beautiful series of bloody decorations on his face and coat. Today he wears road and apparently ran against the the marks of scratches and blows.

(Rev.) Omond Given Leave -Foxboro Congregation

regular payments until their debts nominated as moderator of the Rev. Dr. MacTavish of Madoc, was meeting of Synod to be convened in

battalion about to proceed over An interesting case was heard by tendered his resignation of his

ANKLE WAS INJURED

Five Year Old Boy's Fo

On Tuesday afternoon the five year old son of Mr. R. Boulter, pr of Boulter's garage, 11 Moira St., had the misfortune to have his evennig and and as a reward of the when his foot was run over by The little boy was playing on the wagon without seeing it, until too late. Several bones in he ankle were fractured.

this infraction of the city laws.

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BICYCLE (CADET) STOLEN

FROM JOHN DOREEN'S SHED ON ter of Mr. James B. Robinson of this and individually they teach beyond there is no evidence that the nations and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, 47 Saturday night, Aug. 12, front city and was forty-two years of age. a doubt that Christ shall reign on which satan is to deceive are raised tire diamond tread, hind tire She has lived all her life in this city. the earth instead of in heaven; and traction tread, frame cracked be- Mourning her loss are her husband, there is not in all these passages even low handle bars. Herbert Hous- and three children, two sons and one a hint that our Lord shall ever leave ton, Shannonville, Ont. a14-4td daughter Margaret. The family have the earth and return to heaven.

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laughter, of Brighton, were in town Grey Dort Automobile.

nown and highly respected residents assed away on Monday afternoon in

Daniel and David of Rossmore and to be largely his stock in trade.

m., Rev. Mr. Webber officiating and been exhibited by Truth-Lover. He urial will be in Simond's Cemetery, has harped away on four or five pas The Veterans' Association of Belle- sages of Scripture trying to get out

to operate on both the stomach and pleasure of taking them is only equalled by the gratifying effect they proelief without chance of injury.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HUTCHINGS.

Mortgages on farm and city pro- William Hutchings took place on ber of beautiful floral tributes were and coming to stay; and from many

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES SHANE.

Shane passed away on Sunday, September in her twentieth year, at the

DANCES AT JOHNSTONE'S

WILD PIGEON'S NEST FOUND.

MRS. HUTCHINGS' DEATH.

in their bereavement.

ST. AGNES SCHOOL.

ers should investigate. A. Bar-gain. C. H. McMullen, 249 Cole- Academic Course from the Primary heaven, but gives no proof of this to the inheritance of the saints is to Matriculation with Honors. Special Courses in Piano, Singing, Theory, Violin, Languages, Physical Culture and Elecution.

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REMOVAL.

Mr. Robinson Replies to Truth-Lover

after a lingering illness at the age of Dear Sir,-In The Ontario of NEW GLOVES

Area a lingering liness at the age of 74 years. He was a veteran of 1866 and a kell known fisherman. He ally prepared washable Leather they wash and look well and will be found most satisfactory to the a reply to my letter of Aug. 26. I certainly expected that Truth-Lover, on account of my argent solicitations, would have at least made an attempt. His first wife was Miss Mary Keller, to grapple with the many pointe NEW BLOUSES from 98c to who preceded him to the tomb seven passages I quoted and the deductions years ago. His second wife was Miss made therefrom, but no, he has ut-55.00 Emily Watson, who survives. He is territy failed in his last communication also survived by three children by as well as in all his others, to grasp. his first wife, namely, Mrs Charles the situation. Instead of dealing with Losee of Rossmore, Mrs. Joseph Lo- the evidence I placed before him he Women's Black Fibre Silk see of Belleville, and Clayton Belnap has continued his old tactics of Ankle Hese liste top worth 45c of the 80th Battalion, who is now in throwing dust and has now added the trenches, also by two brothers, mud-throwing as well, this seeming dozen Women's Cashmer-two sisters Mrs. Phillips of Point have been a reader of The Ontario Hose on sale 25c pair. Anne and Mrs. Napoleon Hebert of for nearly forty years and during that MEN'S SHIRTS

Belleville. The community extends long period of time I have both realits deepest sympathy to the friends and taken part in a considerable Belleville. The community extends long period of time I have both reac Wednesday afternoon, at 2 as feeble an effort put forth as has

> A Pleasant Purgative,—Parmelee's Scripture evidence which I have preregetable Pills are so compounded as sented for his serions consideration the bowels, so that they act along the against him). So now it should be whole alimentary and excretory pas-abundantly evident to every intelli-sage. They are not drastic in their gent unbiased individual who has work, but mildly purgative, and the read up this discussion that Truth. Lover has utterly failed to make his case good. Truth-Lover evidently duce. Compounded only of vegetable has the idea that an inferential passubstances the curative qualities of sage should over-balance a piain substantial Scripture text no matter how clear and pointed it may be against his contention. For instance,

> nie Hutchings, wife of Mr. Monier Jesus comes and takes the saints to Monday afternoon from the residence there is not a word, either in these of her father Mr. James B. Robin- two passages or elsewhere in the son, Coleman Street. The Venerable whole Bible, which shows that Jesus Archdeacon Beamish conducted the either at that time or any time later impressive Anglican ritual at the shall ever return to heaven let alone aken to Belleville Cemetery for in- that the saints are said to be "caught up to meet the Lord" is an excellent proof that he is coming to the earth

> > thousand years. (See 2 Tim. 2: 12; Rev. 5: 10: Rev. 20: 6-9; Rev. 2: 26. 27; Dan. 7: 18, 27; Psaim 149; 8, 9;

do not pray that we may go to this "For thus hath the Lord said, the kingdom, but we say in our prayers whole land (not the whole earth) felt like an infernal machine," writes "Thy kingdom come", and "the shall be desolate, yet will I not make T. P. Granger from Hartford. "I was shall be desolate, yet will turn kingdoms of this world (not heaven) a full end," If the reader will turn awakenend from a sound sleep and FARM FOR SALE.

Two delightful dances were given on Saturday and Monday evenings at Johnstone's new academy, Carribell street. There was a good attendance, on each occasion, the cool evenings.

Kingdoms of this world (not heaven) are to become the kingdoms of our up this passage and read the connection including the following chapter. I think the conclusion will be arrived at that the whole thing has reference to Jerusalem and adjacent thing and took a real good dose. Once etc., in County of Prince Edward being admirably suited for "stepping" Zech. 14: 9. And "He must reign, territory—not the whole earth. But I felt the warm, soothing esnsation of till he hath put all enemies under Mr. Truth-Lover, for lack of some- Nerviline in my stomach I knew I was His feet". Cor. 15: 25. He shall be thing more convincing, brings Jer. all right. It finished the cramps given the heathen (i. e. the nations) thing more convincing, 25: 35 into the arena once more, just one single dose." for His inheritance and the utter- notwithstanding the fact that he has Sickness at night is rendered While in his orchard last Saturday, most parts of the earth for His posfailed to show that this has anything nightmare of the past f Nierviline is

> Now, Mr. Editor, I shall not occupy the valuable space of your paper it does not follow that the whole of with comments on the foregoing mankind will be slain. "When the Minnie Hutchings, wife of Mr. Mo-passages separately for any honest wicked nations are raised, satan goes nier William Hutchings, died sudden- intelligent reader who is not preju- out to deceive them", says Truthly on Friday afternoon, her demise diced can easily see the drift of these Lover. He gives no proof for this not being expected. She was a daughpassages, fiamely, that collectively
> ter of Mr. James B. Robinson of this and individually they teach beyond the deepest sympathy of the public Neither is there in these or elsewhere in the Bible anything to give countenance to a third coming or presence of

Truth-Lover says it is plain that Re-opens Sept. 13th for Day Pupils Christ went to prepare a place in

Heb. 11: 16 says they desired best commentators to be one of the herit the earth". Prov. 10: '0. 28-6td 1tw many symbols if the Book of Revel-

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END MISERY INSTANTLY.

lent as the grave as regards to this. Luke 12: 32, 36; 13: 28, 29; 22: 29, forward Jer. 4: 26, 27 to prove that dose of Nerviline on the inside. 30; 2 Tim. 4: 1; Isa. 32: 1; Zech. 9: the whole earth shall be desolate—no This isn't mere talk—it's a solid, NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer. Pure berd stock a specialty
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She was an attendant of the Methodist Church. Besides his husband,
she leaves an infant child, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monro, five
sisters and three brothers.

10; 1 Cor. 15; 24-28.

That Christ's second coming, (reappearance) and the establishment
of His kingdom, are synchronous
events is evident from Tim. 4: 1. We
do not pray that we may go to this FIRST CLASS CCAT MAKER AT Mr. Frank J. Chapman discovered a session. Psalm 2: 8: 9. "The Lord to do with the Millennium period. But handy. It may be earache, toothache, Walters, 269 wild pigeon's nest in which are two God shall give unto Him the throne of course any port in a storm is bet- or cramps. Nerviline in every case young pigeons. A pair of wild pigof His father David (which was on
ter than being at sea, but neverth will cure at once and save calling the eons have been noticed in the orchard earth, in Jerusalem) and He shall less the passage when properly anal-doctor. Nerviline is a family physi-STORE FOR SALE.

eons have been noticed in the ordnard earth, in Jerusalem) and He shall less the passage when properly analduring the last few summers, but this reign over the house of Jacob for is the first time a nest has been found. ever and of His kingdom there shall the contents does not carry the meansize bottle, of course is most econn-River, popular summer resort, but steady business the year round, Post steady busines Office in connection. Owner comfind a nest is a rarity.—Colborne Exno end". Luke 1: 31-33; Isaiah 9: 6, catching at straws, although the slain of the Lord may be from one

from the dead previously.

sages that Truth-Lover has brought forward that are treated in my previous letter and they still remain untouched by Truth-Lover as far as my treatment is concerned, therefore it is not necessary to go over the matter again.

that, whereas there is not one direct heavenly country—not heaven itself promise that they shall ever get to but a country. "God hath prepared several promises that they shall inheaven, there are on the other hand. for them a city". But Hebrews says several promises that they shall inothing about this city being pre- herit the earth. (See Prov. 11: 31; pared for them in heaven. We only Matt. 5: 5; Psalm 37: 8, 11, 22, 34; that its makers claim. If you have not have Truth-Lover's word for this and Prov. 10: 30; Rev. 5: 9; Dan. 7: 27; yet learned how safe you are with this I have no confidence in it. He also Rom. 4: 13.) In fact one passage says preparation at hand get it today and I removed my office from 311 plays on the word "prepared" and that, "The righteous shall never be Front St., to 25 Campbell St., oppo-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklam and site Y.M.C.A.—Ivy Roblin, Agent, from heaven is acknowledged by the

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DIED OF TYPHOID. Five-Year-Old Hazel J. Anderson

Succumbed to Fever.

and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, 47 Geddes street. Death was due to an There are one or two other pas- attack of typhoid fever. She was born in Belleville and was a little girl who was a great favorite in the neighborhood. Her father has just recovered from an attack of fever and her

Lother is now ill with the same mal-

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SALVATIO HELD Hundreds Holid

Boys'

at Zwick's Isla ought out a large ation Army picnic By two o'clock m he breezes at this refreshments and f ed.—sandwiches. cream and so forth

e supplies ran o had to be repleni meats and refresh For the delight games were held, nost of their atte pending the entire

ome played at foo The waters of oo chilly for bathi imes the air seem eathers enjoyed the nundred must have blution of the way ernoon. Children numerous, but a goo zens took their last wim in the bay. The Salvation Ar oduced a good draws attention to sing quarters at t ents had been set ere privileged to

ideration of five ce hey were swimmi were taken care of, places of shelter we ated by the memb corps and the public This field day ma of the season. I afternoon during J goodly numbers of have holidayed at Z

ing the real discove as a summer resort. The crowd lingere until late in the ev bus carried the pic the city.

JOHN STREET

As we feel when eave—sorry to part for their visit—so regation felt last indrew's flock res its own church. Th of July and August a nost satisfactory The Presbytery of John Street Chu lay) in one of the in eetings of the year. gregation is Mr. The Sacrament of May 2003

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at Zwick's Island—Features Program.

vation Army picnic at Zwick's Island. and efficiently done. By two o'clock many were enjoying The W.M.S. holds its September had to be replenished with sweetmeats and refreshments from the

For the delight of the children Fifty-Six But He games were held, the boys devoting most of their attention to baseball spending the entire afternoon at this. Some played at football.

The waters of the bay were not too chilly for bathing. Although at times the air seemed chilly, yet the hundred must have taken to the pure ablution of the waves during the afternoon. Children were the more numerous, but a good number of citizens took their last opportunity of a wim in the bay.

The Salvation Army yesterday inwere privileged to use for the con- well man. But let him tell his sideration of five cents each. While story in his own words they were swimming, their clothes were taken care of, and these canvas "I hurt my back from lifting and alplaces of shelter were much appreci- so caught cold. From that time on

This field day marked the wind-up I was very nervous. have holidayed at Zwick's Island, be- my health. ing the real discoverers of this spot

as a summer resort. bus carried the picnickers home to a young man again."

JOHN STREET JOTS.

As we feel when visiting friends leave—sorry to part but the better for their visit-so John Street congregation felt last bunday when St. a most satisfactory arrangement.

per will be observed next Sunday morning, and Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. andrew's will conduct the Pre-Comnunion service on Friday evening.

The Sunday School resumed its work at 3 p.m. last Sunday. There was a dearth of teachers but better Hundreds Holidayed Yesterday things are hoped for next Sunday. Mrs. Gardner, Bayside, Receives It is estimated that 90 per cent. of the accessions to membership in the Presbyterian church comes from the The fine weather on Labor Day Sunday School, hence the importance brought out a large crowd to the Sal- that the work should be willingly

cream and so forth. So liberal was Fall opening in the shape of a Tea the patronage that in the afternoon and Sale on the lawn of Mrs. Geo. the supplies ran out and the booths Thompson, Victoria Ave. and Charles Hughes message is as follows, t., on Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock

Feels Eighteen

bathers enjoyed the dip. Over one Saskatchewan Man Who Suffered for Relief From All His Troubles in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Woodrow, Sask, Sept. 4. (Special.) "After using Dodd's Kidney Pills I troduced a good feature which of fifty-six," so says Mr. G. Seeher, feel like eighteen years old instead draws attention to the need of dres- a well known resident here. *And sing quarters at the island. Two Mr. Seeher's neighbors tell that for tents had been set up which bathers six years he was far from being a

"About six years ago," he says, ated by the members of the local I was a sick man. I had a pain in corps and the public in general. my side and itching in my legs and

of the season. Every Wednesday "I consulted a doctor but got no afternoon during July and August relief. Then I took a trip to England goodly numbers of the Salvationists but even that failed to bring back

"A neighbor advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and gave a box. The crowd lingered on the grounds It helped me and I sent for twelve until late in the evening, when the more. After taking them I feel like

Dodd's Kidney Pills make you feel young again by spreading good health all over the body.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Andrew's flock resumed worship in al cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Andrew's flock resumed worship in al cause for this trouble. The Union Services Summers, Box W. 87 Windsor, Ont., church as the home has not yet been secretary. successful home treatment, with full The Presbytery of Kingston meets instructions. Send no money but in John Street Church today (Tues- write her to-day if your children trouday) in one of the important business ble you in this way. Don't blame the meetings of the year. The newly ap-child, the chances are it can't help Tickell & Son's Co., had the mis-came to town in an automobile which

Letter Regarding Her Missing Son

Mrs. Gardner, Bayside, has receiv- 1st, 1916.—Carried, ed a message of condolence from

Ottawa, August 29th, 1916.

Will you kindly except my sincere sympathy and condolence in the de-Richards, previously reported miss- and power. ing, now for official purposes presum-

While one cannot too deeply mourn the loss of such a brave comrade Six Years Tells How He Found there is consolation in knowing that he did his duty fearlessly and well and gave his life for the cause of liberty and the upbuilding of the Em-

Again extending to you my heartfelt sympathy, faithfully

Major-General Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence for Canada.

SUDDEN DEATH AT BARRIE.

Bellevilel Lady, Who Was On Vac tion Passed Away on Sunday.

The death occurred suddenly at Barrie on Sunday, September 3rd of

Miss Emma Pierson, youngest daughter of the late Bryant Pierson. She was born in Belleville and resided in this city all her life. Her parents died many years ago. She is survived by one sister, Miss Minnie Pierson. The late Miss Emma Pierson and day death came to the former.

For many years she was associated pany. with St. Andrew's church and had Fhe serial film "The Iron Claw" made many friends in the city.

FINGERS CRUSHED.

Office—Caught in Prince

later on her exit from the building, aneous. the outfit was gone. Mrs. Oram lived with his mother at 421 Bleecker ured a clue that a horse had been aridge and finally found the young hief in charge.

The boy was brought to town and arraigned before Magistrate Masson and was sent up to jail on remand or a week.

SIDNEY COUNCIL.

Town Hall, Sidney, Monday, Aug. 28, 1916.—Council met pursuant to adjournment. Those present were: Chas. Ketcheson, Reeve; John W. Hess, Deputy Reeve; Harry L. Ketcheson, Merritt Finkle and Wm. A. Reid, Councillors.

A letter was read from W. A. Mc- NO ADVANCE ean, Dep. Minister of Highways, cknowledging copy of Bylaw No. 682 e. payment of 25 per cent. of Road uperintendent's salary in the township of Sidney .- Ordered reed. and Coal Prices Not Increased Yet

A letter from Dr. H. V. Malone, I). H., re. his appointment as Medical Officer of the 240th O. S. Battalion. Ordered recd. and filed.

Motion of J. W. Hess and W. ficer of Health, pro tem. for the township of Sidney during the abence of Dr. H. V. Malone as Medical Officer of the 240th Battalion for Overseas. - Carried

Motion of J. W. Hess and H. L. Ketcheson—That the Clerk's salary stove. lars per annum, dating from January the prices were the same in Kingston

Motion by Merritt. Finkle and W. By two o'clock many were enjoying The W.M.S. holds its September major-deneral Sir Sam Hugnes rethe breezes at this spot. Booths and meeting in the Lecture Room of the garding her son, who has been misssheep killed by dogs and three sheep.

Kingston has a lower freight rate Major-General Sir Sam Hughes re- A. Reid-That the following acthe breezes at this spot. Booths and meeting in the Lecture Room of the church on Wednesday afternoon of ing since April 23rd, 1915, and is now injured by dogs, \$55.00; Jennings & week at 2 o'clock.

Sheep killed by dogs and three sheep injured by dogs, \$55.00; Jennings & "When the fall sets in, Kingston presumed to have died. Private Sherry, stationery, \$1.25; A. D.

Mr. Harry L. Ketcheson presented a petition from Mr. R. J. Graham and 23 others in Con. 1., Sidney, requesting the Council to obtain from the Hydro Electric Commission an estimate of the cost respectively, of ease of that worthy citizen and heroic suppyling persons mentioned in petition with Hydro-Electric light

WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ed to have died on or since June 13th, W. Hess—That the Clerk refer the above petition to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission while in Toronto this week .- Carried.

The following Bylaws were passe through their various stages, signed, sealed and numbered 683, 684 and 686 consecutively,-

A Bylaw to levy and collect a spec iol rate upon Public School Support-

A Bylaw to levy and collect the

A Bylaw to levy and assess a rate or School Purposes.

A Bylaw to appoint a Collector Mr. Chas. Hess, Collector). Motion of Finkle and Reid-That the Council now adjourn until Friday, Dec. 15th, at 11 a.m.—Carried. A. M. CHAPMAN. Township Clerk.

PACKED HOUSE AT GRIFFINS

Marguerite Clark, the winsome actress, delighted a packed house last game has become frightened at man's evening at Griffin's theatre when the approach. Three days' shooting has her sister had resided in Bellevue film "Molly-Make-Believe" was put done the work. Terrace and latterly on Victoria Ave. on the screen. The plot is a very naive at the corner of Ann street. A short one, based on a well-known novel. time ago they left on a vacation on The demands of the part are amply account of ill health where on Sun- met by the young actress and she is ably sustained by a very clever com-

was again featured, last night's in-Spanking does not cure children of last evening and were taken to Mesrs. of the identity of "The Laughing The remains arrived from Barrie stallment dealing with the mystery bed-wetting. There is a constitutionTickel & Sons' funeral parlors whence Mask" and the problem of whether they will be removed to St. Andrew's he is the same person as Davey, the

AUTOIST FINED.

morning. He was taken to his home. Massen and was fined \$10 and costs. books, etc. 3684 articles—total 116- round.

And Rig From in Front of Post Tragic Death of Pte. John Y. Beaton of 155th Battalion

at Kingston.
Pte. John Y. Beaton, of the 155th The limit in youthful daring was Battalion, met a tragic death on Saterhaps exhibited today when a lad urday night just east of Kingston as f eleven years, who has been in the he was on his way to Barriefield of eleven years, who has been in the police eye for some time, was caught driving in Prince Edward near Massassas School house with a horse been spending the past three months on Barriefield Heights. On Saturday Mrs. Fred Oram, Gilbert street, night he had been in Kingston and rove down town this morning and was stepping aboard a train enroute ent into the postoffice about 8.30 back to camp when he fell beneath o'clock leaving her horse and phase the wheels. The back portion of his ton at the curb with the weight at- head was fractured and one of his tached to the bridle. A few minutes feet was severed. Death was instant-

9.15 notified the police. She had se- avenue and was employed as a member of the Grand Trunk section staff. iriven over the lower bridge and He was born twenty-six years ago in with this in mind Constable George North-East Mabon, Nova Scotia, and Ellis traced the outfit across the bay came to Belleville six years ago. His mother and the remainder of the family following him two years later. Surviving besides the mother are one brother, a member of the 59th Battalion serving in France, another John C., who is a fireman on the G. T. R., a third brother, Donald, in the G. T. R. freight department, and one sister, Miss Isobel, at home.

The remains have been brought to Belleville.

A military escort will attend from Barriefield at the obsequies tomor-

AT PRESENT

In Belleville-Toronto and Kingston Situation.

"For the present there will be no Reid—That Dr. J. U. Simmons be the increased price in fuel in Toronto. The price in Toronto has been advanced 50 cents which makes the stove coal per ton. Kingston prices ductions are nut \$h.25 and furnace \$8.

Bellevill'e fuel is today quoted at \$8.25 for chestunt and \$8.00 for

and Belleville, Kingston dealers were Gardner leaves one sister besides his McIntosh, for Sidney School fair, reason of increased freight charges over the railroad. The freights go up

Later in the season an advance may be expected here, as the market is uncertain, said the dealer.

SEARCHED FOR **GAME YESTERDA**

Many Parties Out Shooting and Fishing on Labor Day.

Sportsmen from Belleville yesterday took boats or footed it along the highways, over the fields and through woods and marshes in the search for game. Ducks were much sought for and mud-hens and rabbits were among the victims. Ducks are said to be quite plentiful but rather difficult to get on account of the calm water around shore which keeps the birds at considerable distance. Still! a few were bagged. Quite a number of mud-hens paid the debt to nature when they fell within range of the holiday shot gun. These birds have been fair y tame about the marshes in this vicinity, but since September 1st they have learned a lesson and are very chary of showing themselves. Rabbits are scarce as yet.

It is remarkable how quickly the

Fishing parties yesterday quite numerous.

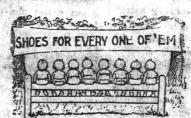
ST. JULIEN'S CHAPTER. Result of First Year's Work of Ne Chapted I. O. D. E.

of the St. Julien Chapter I. O. D. E. is as follows .-

From July 1915 to July 1916 of bandages, dressings, pyjamas, and 50c at all dealers. Mr. Walter Hick, an employee of On Sunday evening a Pictonian cases and towels.—in all 7953 articles

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BELLEVILLE

The Last Day of Our Clearing Sale

Tremendous Bargains in every Department. Counters Loaded down with Goods at Prices away advance here," declared a Belleville below the Cost of Production. coal dealer this morning relative to Children's Dresses for School opening at lasoney Sav-

wash Goods, Prints, Ginghams etc. at Mill Prices. prices \$8.50 for nut and \$8.25 for Flannellettes and Flannellette Blankets at Sharp R-Mens' Shirts, Overalls, Pants, Sox Etc. all at old Prices

School Supplies

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Newespapers were sent to Lady Drummond for Canadian soldiers in the hospitals.—total 144 packages or more than 1200 papers. Parcels are sent every month through the Canadian Red Cross to two prisoners in Germany.

THIS CATTARRH REMEDY RELIEVES QUICKLY

The cause of Catarrh is a germ. It multiplies in the lining of the nose and throat, spreads to the bronchial tubes and finally reaches the lungs. A Cough Syrup can't follow to the lungs-it goes to the stomach and fails to cure. Catarrhozone is inhaled. It goes everywhere—gets right after the germs—kills them—heals the The report of the first year's work soreness stops discharge and hacking-cures every trace of Catarrh. You're absolutely sure of the cure for Catarrh, throat irritation, colds or Forwarded to Queen's University Hos- bronchitis, if you use Catarrhozone. pital and to the Canadian War Con- The dollar outfift is guaranteed to tingent Association Hospital, supplies cure, costs \$1.00; smaller sizes 25c.

CURES THOROUGHLY

pointed representative elder of the it. This treatment also cures adults fortune to have the first and second did not bear a proper number. The trenches—Socks, stationery, tobacco, their elimination contests on their On Monday afternoon, the 154th, Congregation is Mr. D. V. Sinclair. and aged people troubled with urine fingers of his right hand crushed this owner came before Police Magistrate cigarettes, chocolate, biscuits, scrap own grounds in the camp sporting

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IN MEMORY OF HONORED DEAD

Eloquent Tribute to Jeffrey eane by Paster of Emmanuel Church.

A memorial service was held in onor of the late Jeffery Dean, who died in England, Aug. 21st, from inde received in France.

er of Emmanuel church. Mr. Hubly preached the following

Victory Over Death.

Isaiah XXV: 8.

along Life's way, when confident that victory will crown the end. There are exceeding precious promises in our text. First: "He will swallow up death." Nothing menaces the human happiness like death.

For those who live without God in this present world there is no hope of overcoming the strength and the streng

the sting of this indomitable foe. Among the many who spurn the gospel appeal, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved", there may Paul, saying: "so when this corrupbe the thought that salvation from tible shall have put on incorruption death awaits all men, but this is a and this mortal shall be brought to false and deceptive view of the whole and this mortal shall have put in im-

deplorable, characterized by the Death is swallowed up in victory. Apostle, as "being without Christ, strangers from the Covenants of Promise, having no hope and without

slow and stealthy; it may be violent the King of Peace, in the city of Sa-Scantlebury. The wedding march tending school. and sudden. It may be in the homes lem where none can enter, save those from "Lohegrin" was played by Mrs. gentle touches to fevored lips, or the blood of the Lamb!" burning brow. It may be on battle- The young soldier and hero, of sang very beautifully "Because." Af strangers. But when and where, and On May 21, 1911, at 16 years of a navy blue suit with hat to match. through our Lord Jesus Christ."

others promises must follow with per- the flesh.

for His people this great victory will worship. in His gospel of salvation!

His hand marked by the nails, with that his heart was right. the pledge of love, will wipe away After joining the colors he visited effects preceding their gentle opera-

torious will be over and past. Any March, 1915, Jeffery Dean enlisted reproach, shame or rebukes which in the 26th Battery of the Canadian they have received from the world or Field Artillery. He afterwards joined at the hands of those who were at the infantry and was transferred to upon the construction of a fine new enmity with the cause or causes for the 59th early in July. In August he concrete sidewalk extending from the which they were willing to suffer, went overseas and was attached to main entrance to the Ontario School

hath spoken it.

fession and by possession of the life removed to England. He wrote to his cusly donated a two-foot strip along

"Heaven and the earth shall pass had died. Jeffery was a member of was undertaken owing to the personaway, but my words shall not pass Mrs. Hubly's Bible Class, and like al solicitation of our representative away." All through this word is writ- all the boys, had the benefit of her in the Ontario Legislature, Mr. J. W ten in glowing language, the triumphs prayers and we know that the prayer Johnson, M.P.P. of Christ's word over the foes of His of the righteous availeth much. believing people, and over the forces Let me quote to you these daily of sin, death and hell. What striking prayers for the members of her class Vegetable Pills are so compounded as possibility that they may return to words He has spoken by the mouth who joined the colors: of the Prophet Hosea: "I will ran- "God of our fathers through all the bowels, so that they act along the of that country deciding to assist the som them from the power of the generations, Thou hast called our whole alimentary and excretory pas- Entente. grave; I will redeem them from boys to fight for their country's faith sage. They are not drastic in their death; O death, I will be thy plague; and honor. May each one know that work, but mildly purgative, and the O grave, I will be thy destruction." Thou art by his side to cheer him in pleasure of taking them is only equal-This is the same spirit who spoke the hardship and danger, to give him led by the gratifying effect they prothe Prophet isaiah; and again cen. fort in the hour of distress. Make substances the curative qualities of Belleville, is today reported wound-

HUSBAND OBJECTS TO OPERATION

Wife Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

year. My husband objected to any

In every contest, in every battle, confidence that join are on the winning side gives cheer and comfort, no matter how distressing the conflict may be.

One can better endure hardship and overcome all discouragements along Life's way, when confident that wictory will crown the end. There are

Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for

matter concerning sin and its results. mortality then shall be brought to There is a condition of life most pass the saying that is written

O death where is thy sting?

The sting of death is sin, and the From this awful condition there is, strength of sin is the law. But thanks

fields, midst roar of shot and shell, Belleville, to whom we would do hon- ter the reception a very dainty repast and clash of arms; or in the hospital or in this service, in the name of our was partaken of and Mr. and Mrs. with lingering pain, far away from Lord Jesus Christ, was, we are pleas. Seymour left on the five thirty train home and friends ministered to by ed to say, a member of this church. for the east. The bride travelled in

ery foe is present-Hath He not said Christ, then knelt beside his mother. to His own? "Low I am with you and with her and others partook of Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. C. P. Raymore, always, even unto the end!" Not- the memorials of the body broken, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. L. Seymust depart hence under the power of sinners. For some time he con- Bath, Mrs. (Prof.) Doxsee, Regina, of death as others, yet for them there tinued a regular attendant at the Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCaw, Tweed, to God which giveth us the victory deprived of these means of spiritual and Miss Lulu Van Vlack, Deseronto. Gladys will attend Toronto Normal. growth, and enrichment by the

With this victory made sure the exacting cruelty of the world and

see that no tear-stains will warm the We sorely missed his fellowship, tion but mighty in results. They purge with the milk cart, the result being face of those whom He crowns with his Christian example, and gentle- painlessly and effectively, and work a the nourishment wagon was backed the triumphs of faith and confidence manly bearing. But we felt assured permanent cure. They can be used across the road. No damage was done

our home and in conversation gave tion. Fourth: All rebukes for the vie- proof of his Lord and Saviour. In

Holy will, bring him back to us in saftey, his duty done, for the sake of Him who loved us and gave His life for us, Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord."

DROWNED WHILE DUCK SHOOTIN

The evening prayer was for God's watchful care: "Let Thy steadfast stars speak to him of Thine infinite power, and to us of Thy ceaseless care Keep him secure from peril and alarm eace and safety for his country and the world. Be Thou his guard and

For Jeffery and his Sunday school the body had not been recovered. In teacher, the gates of the City of detail, it seems Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Peace and eternal blessedness openlater on August 21.

To his bereaved family: mother, father, sisters and brother we exeach one of them to trust and serve Him, promising reunion with loved ones gone before, in the presence of His glory with exceeding joy.

September Brides

afternoon on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scantlebury, when their his body had not been found alassaults our life. It may be silent, the cruel war, find it again in Christ, groom was attended by Mr. Harry daughters, the younger still a girl atwith loved ones standing round, with who are "washed and made white by H. P. L. Seymour, sister-in-law of the groom, and Miss Alma Sanders

how, matters not, when He who age he confirmed his baptismal vows Among the out of town guests High School, was in Brighton, on them all the deepest sympathy Woof, Mrs. Harry Nelson Henney of High and Public School, withstanding that, God's people and the blood shed for the salvation mour, Melrose, Mrs. (Rev.) Seymour to teach school near Picton is victory over every enemy, and the services of the church and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw, Stirling, Mrs. have moved to Toronto, where Mr. "Last enemy is Death." "Thanks he School, But like so many, he was (Dr.) Dawson, Toronto, Mr. Percy Billings has accepted a position. Miss

A Thorough Pill .- To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and ful as gasoline, on Monday morning Circumstances over which he had irritants is necessary when their ac- about 4 o'clock while Mr. Velow was Third: There will be no more no control forced upon him Sabbath- tion is irregular. The pills that will do delivering milk near the Grand Union weeping. The Lord God who secured day labor, and prevented Sabbathday this work thoroughly are Parmelee's hotel the motor bus came around the Vegetable Pills, which are mild in accorner and had a head-on collision that his profession was sincere, and without fear by the most delicately to either vehicle. constituted, as there are no painful

NEW SIDEWALK

Active operations have commenced while on earth (will be taken away. the 39th. Later he went with a fcr the Deaf and extending eastward This final triumph of faith! This draught to the 24the Victoria Rifles, along the Trenton road until the city glorious victory which crowns the end reaching France in February, he limit is reached. The Ontario Govern- opened a shop in the building preof the Christian warfare, is made went through the severe fighting of ment is paying the main part of the viously occupied by W. Hutton, sure: "From the mouth of the Lord June unhurt. On July 25th of the cost but residents along the thor- Front St. present year, he was wounded by a oughfare are paying a considerable For those who are Christs by pro- gun shot in the shoulder, and was share. Col. Ponton has very generwhich such profession indicates, the mother from there "I am getting a- his property in order that the walk doing business. Too bad all the busifulfilment of the promises of our text, long nicely, in a dandy place near the may be located that much farther ness men couldn't get together and is more immutable than the barriers shore; I will tell you more about it from the drive-way and not injure arrange certain hours to be open and of Creation; more abiding than the after I get out and have a look the rocts of the fine shade-trees along closed and thereby give the owners the route. The completion of this as well as the employees some time This is the word of the Lord- The news came suddenly that he walk will supply a long-felt want and for other than grind.

to operate on both the stomach and the land of the Hellenes in the even words of our text by the mouth of courage in the day of battle and com- duce. Compounded only of vegetable dress is given as 299 % Front Street, turies after, spoke by the mouth of Thou the sunshine of success to shine which were fully tested, they afford od.

Mr. Cole, Formerly of Trenton Meets With Fatal Mishap Duck-Shooting Near

Thy almighty purpose, knowing that the Scugog River about six miles neither pain nor death can sever from Lindsay. Up till noon yesterday

Peace and eternal blessedness open-ed the same day, both were trans-Mrs. Cole over the holiday and the tend our sincere sympathy, and com- river on Sunday night and get a good mend them to the God of all comfort.

He can sanctify their sorrow, and, while they pass through the valley of Bacca, He can open for them the fore they could get away Mr. Rogwells of refreshment and give them ers got a message calling him to Tothe water of eternal life! He calls ronto on important business so about with his launch and cance. He got Old River, as it is known by the Lindsay residents, and here fastened his launch and took the canoe in search of game. About 12 o'clock a gun shot was heard by near-by hunters and as this is an unusual time of day to shoot and they not likely saw anything to shoot at, they began to investigate and found the upturned cance and the deceased's coat and hat. Immediately a search commenced and up till noon yesterday

eldest daughter Evelyn Elmena was though it was once brought to the united in marriage to Mr. Edgar Or-surface. Mr. Cole only left Trenton chard Seymour by Rev. Dr. Scott of last April, leaving the position of Bridge Street Methodist Church. As manager of the Canadian Pearl Butthe clock struck two, the bride en- ton Co., to become assistant manager tered on the arm of her father gown- of the Cole Brass works of which his by the acceptance of Christ as Lord, be to God which giveth us the vic- ed in a lovely gown of Crepe de brother is manager. He always seemand Saviour, deliverance. "Death tory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Chene, trimmed with chantilly lace, ed to have the good will of all who shall be swallowed up". As the rods Amidst the chances and changes and lilles of the valley and wearing and lilles of the of Pharoah's magicians were swallow- of this mortal life, how blessed to ed up by the rod of Aaron, and as know that we and our loved ones are the traditional bridal veil. Her while here he lived on Marmora St., the death-dealing hosts of Egypt so identified with the victorious bridesmaid, Miss Aileen Scantlebury just across the C.N.R. tracks. He was were swallowed up by the waters of Christ, that whether in sickness or sister of the bride looked very pretty a Baptist but on account of there not the Red Sea, or as the darkness if health, in life or in death we are in in a gown of maize color Crepe de being a church in this community atnight is swallowed up in the bright- Him, and nothing can separate us Chene and carried a bouquet of pink tended the Methodist church. He beses of the sunlit morning.

from one another, nor from Him.

Second: There is victory. There are

We have reasons to believe that

roses. Little Miss Marjorie Scanlonged to the Masons, I.O.O.F. and
tlebury carrying a basket of pansies
was a Forester. Left to mourn his thousands of ways by which Death many who heroically lose their life in made a very pretty flower girl. The loss besides a loving wife are two

> Mrs. Quackenbush of Ottawa is the his spirit departed. guest of Mrs. Doige, Cedar St.

Miss Edna Billings left on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Billings, Murphy St.,

Proved: That milk is not as power-

The many friends of Mr. Andrew Shurie will be sorry to hear that he is confined to his bed with blood poisoning. The physician lanced the sore yesterday and it is to be hoped he will be around again in a few days' time.

Mr. LaFrance, the barber, who was burned out about a month ago has

Every evening some of the dry

GREEKS ARE INTERESTED

Several Belleville Greeks' are taking a deep interest in the unsettled condition in Grece and there is

PTE. PERRY WOUNDED



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SNIPER'S BULLET.

which time Alf. remained conscious and conversed with his comrades, bidding them good-bye just before

Besides his parents, he leaves a bro-Mrs. Allan, Dundas street left for of Port Colborne, and three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Seed, of Colborne; Miss Ethel Smith, of Fort William, and Mr. Robert White, principal of the Miss Lulu Smith, of Cobourg.

his apprenticeship in the printing of- of the society. The chief interest will fice of The Colborne Express, leaving center in the speeding ring where a A letter to Capt. W. H. Smith, de- to go to The Review Printing Office, purse of \$100 is given for the freeficient as a linotype operator, at which Music by good band. The last day Alf., tells that the wound was caused he was engaged in the office of The (Sept. 12) is the day to go. by a sniper's bullet, which entered Whig, Kingston, at the time of his the stomach, and that death ensued enlistment in the 5th Canadian

MILITARY NOTES

must get rid of his civilian clothing ful work during the year. The ther, Rev. D. Russell Smith, Rector immediately he is issued with uni-classes open Thursday (tomorrow). form. No recruit is permitted to Rev. Principal Baker is very optimkeep civilian clothing in camp.

MARMORA FAIR SEPT 11 AND 12.

Sergt. Smith was born in Colborne and 12, not Sept. 25 and 26 as pre- Grey Dort Automobile. in the year 1881, and spent his boy- viously announced. This year's fair

ALBERT COLLEGE REOPENING Students are rturning to Albert College, and prospects are excellent Every recruit coming into camp for a large attendance and successistic for the coming terms.

REMOVAL. I removed my office from 311 The dates for Marmora's big fair Front St., to 25 Campbell St., oppoare Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 site Y.M.C.A.—Ivy Roblin, Agent,

Men's \$15.00 Suits

The Price of cloth is getting higher and higher- If we were buying to-day our regular \$15.00 Suits would be \$20.00 -- But, we had the foresight to load up before the prices got away from us--Now we are in a position to sell you as good a Suit at \$15.00 as you ever bought -- Is there and further argument pecessary.

Boy's Suits

Boys School Suits or best Suits at old Prices--Made in D. B. or Norfolk Styles--Full Bloomer Pants, Prices \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 up to \$10.00

OAK HALL

News

Miss Annie R days visiting frie Mr. Morley Sh Mr. and Mrs. field wisited at

Rev. R. Patter of this week at M. Mrs. W. Phillip

Mrs. O. Redicks'

WESTERN A

Mr. and Mrs. S the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. W to Toronto Monday Thetelephones a now. Mr. J. Gran tain View came th Sunday last repair Mr. John Brown new house. Miss Gena and mass Gena and spent a few days of ing their aunt Mrs. Mr. Oscar Parks s his mother Mrs. The Miss Helen Bella

few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Will Miss Lulu Ra Mr. and Mrs. R. day visiting frier Pte. Percy Ayrl Battalion, Alberta, with his parents I fore going oversea Mr. and Mrs. C tored to Belleville Mr. Earl Taylo evening at Welling
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dred and Amy Mar

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spent Sunday at hor An old and mudent in the person Fairman passed per her home on Saturd ceased had been and her death wa she was born in 83 years ago and marriage moved to vicinity where she since. She only e eft with two sma for as well as the managing a farm.
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hibition at Toronto last week were Mrs. George May and daughter Frances, and while there they also visited the bedside of the former's sister, Mrs. John Daley who has undergone an operation for cancer

Mrs. C. Ryan returned home on Sunday after attending the funeral of her daughter Mrs. Herman Harrison at Waupoos East. The service was conducted at the home and the remains taken to Picton to be laid to rest in a very pretty spot in Glenwood Cemetery. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and little daughter also to the relatives and friends of the deceased. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. Emerson Frederick in the

loss of their infant daughter.

the larger life and the new experience and she could truthfully say "As for men and my house we will serve the Lord." She was a life-long member of the Methodist church and in her earlier years took a very active part of the She is survived to the description of Barriefield. The family all being present. Interment took place in Melrose Cemetery. We join in extending our sympathy to the bereaved widow, family and near relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Alyea are attending Toronto Exhibition.

Messrs. D. Snider and C. Pulver and wives motored to Napanee on Sunday.

Mr. J. Elvidge and sister Ethel of Sunday.

Mr. David Caldwell of ion's Hill of the Messrs. Week at Wellington.

Mr. W. West spent part of the Miss Mae Clarke's Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert spent in the days last week.

company with some others spent time. Monday at the Sand-Banks. purpose visiting the Sand-Banks on tives here. Miss Pearl Morden is the guest of

Mrs. T. Symington, Napanee. Mr. John Morden was unfortunate in losing one of his nice horses.

CROOKSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blue entertained visitors from Point Anne on Mrs. W. Martyn arrived home last Mr. Mair occupied the pulpit at

Pte. Percy Ayrhart of the 202nd A number of the young people Battalion Edmonton is visiting relaevening with her friend, Miss Ethel burpose visiting the Sand-Banks on Nora Rathbun spent Friday with Mr. D. Brown, Huntingdon, Que, visited at Mrs. C. Reid's one day

her cousin Flossie Carrington.
Mr. Tom Way and Miss G. Davis
of Toronto are visiting Mrs. R. Demp-Earl Onderdonk of Albury spending his holidays with his cousin Eldon Adams.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh are spending the week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert spent

replace on Sunday. Service next Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

The ice cream social was a decided success. Proceeds were \$16.50. Mrs. In the date of the patrons of the bank, has been transpersed to Almont where he enters upon the duties of accountant which charge, we are pleased to note, is a promotion and in the estimation of his Tween friends, a deserving one. Both of Tweed's hostleries, the Huyck House and the Queen's Hotel, have applied for the new standard hose of the bank, has been transpeaks of meeting Sir Frederick-Williams Taylor while on duty at the guns, and was very glad to see him. He writes that the men seem satisfied and even to enjoy the life, not withstanding the risk, but they do not look forward with pleasure to the wet and winter seasons.

Dr. C. A. Publow, the well known

Pie. Charlie Harvey spent the western Canada.

Miss Fany Tidster returned home ast week after visiting friends at Mrs. Fred Ellis visited her sister Mrs. George Alexander at Hillier or Tuesday.

Miss Peter Clapp spent last week after visiting friends at Mrs. Peter Clapp spent last week who has been ill for some time which her parents Mr. and Mrs. Batley is ill with bloodpoisoning in one arm.

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News Notes From the Countryside

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of the Methodist church and in her earlier years took a very active part in all church work. She is survived by one son, Erustus on the homestead and one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Munroe of this place.

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Mrs. W. West spent part of the dwiss Mac Clarke's Mrs. Andrew Munroe of this place.

Mrs. Allyea visited her sister Mrs. Osborne, of Melast week with Mrs. Osborne, of Melast week with Mrs. Osborne, of Melast week.

Mrs. Ashmore and daughter spent Mrs. Ashmore and daughter spent Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Carr were Sunday visited and Mr. and Mrs. Carr were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Carr were Sunday visitors Miss Mabel Stafford is stopping for a time with her aunt, Mrs. Clem Haight, while he attends the threshing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Badgley in Mrs. Eugene Badgley in Company with some others spent week.

Mrs. A. Lont spent Friday at Geo. Alyea's. Mrs. J. Pitman spent a couple of days with Mrs. J. Pitman spent a couple of days with Mrs. H. Spencer of Gilead Isst week.

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Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. T. J. Smith and Mrs. T. All report a very enjoyable of moon at the river last week.

Mrs. J. Pitman spent a couple of days with Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. C. Chard enjoyed an after-years won for him the esteem of the patrons of the bank, has been frank.

The ice cream social was a decided success. Proceeds were \$16.50. Mrs.

L. Parliament was the lucky winner of the quilt.

Mrs. Chas. Dolan and children returned home on Sunday after spending the week in Trenton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lambert of Picton and Mrs. D. Vandervoort of Wellington on a motor trip to Toronto on Sunday. Mr. Bonter will go to Niagare Week with his uncle, Mr. H. Heal, at Wicklow.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding were on Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tucker and Mrs. The fire scare which occurred at MBr. and Mrs. W. H. Tucker and Mrs. The fire scare which occurred at MBr. The fire scare which occurred at MBr. MBr. and Mrs. W. H. Tucker and Mrs. The fire scare which occurred at MBr. MBr. and Mrs. W. H. Tucker and Mrs. The fire scare which occurred at MBr. The fire scare which occurred at Masser and the Queen's hostleries, the Huyck House and the Queen's Hotel, have applied for the new standard hotel license that goes into effect Sept. 16th. Under the new license, which his appointment as Medical Officer with the 16th. Under the new license, which is only \$1.00 a year, the hotels may sell cigars, cigarettes and other to baccos without any municipal license, It also offers restaurant and ice cream parlor privileged and all non-intoxicating drinks can be sold day or night.

The fire scare which occurred at the wet and winter seasons.

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STIRLING.

Bread Making Contests At Rural School Fairs

PRIZES-Free Courses at Macdonald Institute, Guelph Free Poultry Raising Courses at Ontario Agricultural College Free Cook Books and Magazines

Over 1,500 prizes in all will be offered in bread-making contests which will be held this fall at over 250 rural school fairs taking place in Ontario. It will be a great event at the fairs and will stimulate interest in bread-making among young girls between the ages of 12 and 17 years.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for your daughter to win for herself a Free Course in Domestic Science at the famous Macdonald Institute, Guelph. All she has to do is to bake one double loaf of bread and enter

Cream & West Flour

the hard wheat flour guaranteed for bread.

This is a splendid flour which makes the biggest, bulging loaves—whitest, lightest and most wholesome bread you ever baked. Is this not a splendid opportunity to interest your daughters in breadmaking

Here are the Splendid Prizes offered for the best with Cream of the West Flour. The following are offered at each local Fair:

lst Prize.—I paid-up subscription to "My Magazine" for 1 year.

This magazine is full from cover to cover every month with articles suitable for young people of all ages. It is published in England. Value \$2.50 per year.

2nd Prize.—6 months paid-up subscription to "My Magazine" Value \$1.25.

Value \$1.25.

Extra Prizes. — When entries exceed ten a 3rd prize will be awarded of 6 mos. paid-up subscription to "My Magazine." When the number of entries exceeds twenty the judges at the fair will award 4th, 5th, and 6th prizes of one year's paid-up subscriptions to "The Little Paper." This is a wonderful little publication issued every month in England. Its eight pages are packed with highly engaging information and stories relating to history, nature-study, animals, bird-life, etc.

Important—The winners of 1st prizes at the fairs automatically become competitors for the Provincial Prizes. The second half of the double loaf is sent to Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, by the district representative in special container provided. The judging is done by Miss M. A. Purdy of the Department of Breadmaking and Flour Testing at the College.

Provincial Prizes—The winners of first prize at each local fair compete for following Provincial prizes. The first and second prizes, or third and fourth prizes, will not be awarded in any one county:

1st Prize.—Short Course (3 months) in Domestic Science at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. The Macdonald Institute does not accept students under the age of 17 years; if the winner be less than 17 we present her with a certificate entitling her to take the course when she reaches the right age. Value of course \$75.00, which pays for fees, room, board and washing. The winner lives at Macdonald Hall while taking course.

2nd Prize.—Short Course (3 months) in Domestic Science at Macdonald Institute, Guelph.

3rd Prize.—Short Course (4 weeks) in Poultry Raising at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Girls taking this course do not live at the College, but good boarding houses will be secured for them in Guelph. Value of course \$35.00, which pays board of student in Guelph. (No fees are charged for course.)

course.)
Prize.—Short Course (4 weeks) in Poultry Raising at the Ontario Agricultural College.
to 29th Prizes.—The Famous Boston Cooking-school Cook Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer, latest edition (1914). There are 2117 thoroughly tested recipes and 120 photographic reproductions of dishes, etc., besides much special information.

Conditions of the Contest

Every girl may compete at the rural school fair in her district, whether or not she attends school, providing that her 12th birthday occurs before November 1st, 1916, or her 17th birthday does not occur before Nov. 1, 1916. One loaf of bread must be submitted baked in pan about 7 x 5 inches and 3 inches deep, and divided into twin loaves so that they may be separated at the fair. The loaf must be baked with Cream of the West Plour. One half will be judged at the fair. The other half first prize loaf will be sent to Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to compete in the Provincial Contest. The local contest at the fair will be conducted under the same rules as all the other regular contests at your fair. The standard by which bread will be judged will be as follow

1. Appearance of Loaf. 15 marks
(a) Color 5 marks
(b) Texture of crust 5 marks
(c) Shape of loaf 5 marks
2. Texture of Crumb 40 marks
(a) Evenness, 15 marks
(b) Silkhiess, 20 marks
(c) Color, 5 marks 15 marks
15 marks
20 marks
5 marks 25 marks 45 marks 20 marks

that the girl actually baked the lost entered in the competition. The forms will be provided at the time of the fair. The decision of the judges is final. Not more than one entry may be made by each girl and not more than one prize will be awarded to the same family.

The Results of the contests at the fair will be made known in the usual way as in the case of all the other regular contests. The Provincial results will be announced as soon as possible after the conclusion of the Rural School Fairs in the Province.

Do Not Miss this Great Opportunity: Every girl be-17 years should compete. What a splendid way to stir up increased interest in breadmaking! Get a supply of Cream of the West Flour at your dealers and practise using it as often as possible to increase the chances of winning. If your dealer cannot sell it to you, write to the Campbell Flour Mills Co., Ltd., Toronto, and they will promptly tell you the nearest place to get it.

No Competitions in Counties Named Below: No Competitions in Counties Named Delow:
The competition is open to all parts of the province where Rural
School Pairs are held, except the districts of Rainy River, Kenora,
Manitoulin and Thunder Bay. These districts are the only parts
of the province where school fairs are held by the Department of
Agriculture in which this competition will not be a feature. There
are no district-representatives of the Department of Agriculture
in the Counties of Huron, Perth, Wellington, Haliburton, Prescott,
Russell or Lincoln, and no rural school fairs are held in these Counties by the Department of Agriculture. We regret, therefore, that
the competition cannot include these Counties.

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"Cream of the West"Flour is sold by Wallbridge &Clark, Belleville; J. G. Shaw, were given to Mrs. J. Finkle, first in Foxboro; S. C. Gay, Foxboro; I. F. Eggleton, Foxboro; H. J.Hodgson, Trenton; JohnHarris, the seniors; Mrs. F. Gardner, second. Campbellford; W. I. Stillman, Campbellford; Coulter & Co., Stirling; S. D. Rollins, Tweed;

News Notes From the Countryside useful and everyone seemed well POLLUTION OF THE RIVER.

Most all of the harvest has been gathered in and all but the hay is al-

Mrs. Henry Blakely is spending a

Number from around here are con-

fined to their beds with summer Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel some time. The couple will make Susie Brown, Mrs. Bain and Miss shall be discharged into or be deposi-

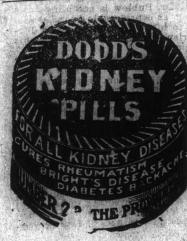
about again after a few days' illness. Tweed.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Jas. nesday last at the Sand Banks. a few week's illness.

Miss Florence Slush, Thomasburg, friends in Toronto. has returned home after spending a weeks' vacation with Miss Evelyn

Miss Dorothy Lafraniere, of Otta-Belleville, have returned to their homes arter spending the past week with their cousin, Miss Frances La

Quite a number from around the surrounding places took in the picnic



held by the Bethel church on Wednes-, an uncle, J. R., resides at Bloomday. All reported a good time.

The Misses Lola and Helena Fluke

We are glad to see Mrs. Jas. Adams through here on Sunday enroute to The above is from a Bloomington

Miss Mildred Badgley, of Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson and boy, and resided here until a few has returned home after a few weeks' son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry years ago when he went to Vancouvacation with her cousin, Miss Edna Kennedy and son, Lorrison, and Miss ver. Reta Graham, motored to Trenton Mr. and Mrs. Portland Benson. Mrs. Andrew Kirk and daughter, and accompanied by Miss Helen Em- Ceballos, Cuba, reached Picton last Edna, are spending a couple of weeks erson spent over Saturday with Mr. week, and are planning to make this with the former's son, Mr. Herbert, and Mrs. Henry Lamb, Rednersville. town their headquarters for the next

PICTON.

W. H. Smith, resides at Cobourg and deed an enviable one. The kindly spend three weeks at the Sand Banks,

spent over Sunday with their sister, Benson, both Canadians, were mar-Mr. Murney Graham and two sonage of the Grace M. E. church, on Sept. 20th. few weeks with her parents, Mr. and daughters, the Misses Ottalean and Rev. Walter Aitkin officiating. The Miss Alice Wilson gave an aftermarked the Misses Adams.

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Ill., paper. Mr. Benson is a Picton

Miss Evelyn Emerson spent Wed- two months, while visiting with relatives. They came by way of Key Belleville. Adams is improving rapidly after Mr. Joseph Emerson and son, Har- West, and so over the picturesque old, spent a few days last week with marine railway connecting the numer- Mrs. Wm. Blair. ous islands off shore of the Florida coast, which materially shortens the the death certificate of her son, Ptesea trip from Havana. The journey W. Richards, who has been missing north was broken by a visit to Wash- since April 23rd, 1915. His mother Hon. E. C. Hicks, of Fairview, Mon- ington, and many points of interest in and one sister are left to mourn him wa, and Miss Muriel DeMarsh, of tana, a native of Prince Edward West Virginia A day trip up the county, is a candidate for the Demo- Hudson from New York was as usual Mrs. Percy Bolton. cratic nomination for Secretary of delightful, and called on old-time friends in Utica and Cape Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. F. Cummins, Phillips- This completed a very pleasant sumton, Mrs. J. Faulkner and little mer journey. Mr. and Mrs. Benson's L. Burke is able to be around after daughter, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. many friends here have warm greet- his illness. Ivy Roblin, of Belleville, motored ov- ings for the travellers and are gratier from Belleville on Sunday and fied that evidently experiences in their were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Island home, have been so satisfact-

This week J. R. Spalsbury and Mr. T. G. Raynor, of Ottawa, was man returned from Belleville or Stanley Croft hooked and successfully the speaker in the First Methodist Tuesday where they have been visitanded a 26-lb. maskinonge in the church at the morning and evening ing friends. bay off Bolton's shore. Between 7 and services on Sunday last. Mr. Raynor The Misess Carrie and Ona Doxsec 8 miles down a 10-lb, pike struck and who at one time was a resident of of Hastings and Elsie Kerr, Belleville was also successfully landed. The this county previous to his departure were the guests of Miss Evelyn Mc for the capital, is a most faithful and Cutcheon last week. Sergeant W. Alf. Smith, a cousin industrious member of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. D. Burkitt, Mr. and of Mr. Henry Smith, of the Prince Ed, church and is greatly respected by all Mrs. J. McGee, Messrs. E. T. Caverley, ward Garage, died from wounds in those who know him. His upright and M. Clark, R. Belshaw and T. Spry, France. Prior to enlisting Sergeant earnest Christian life has won for were in Madoc on Sunday attending Smith had been linotype operator on him a reputation among a large com- decoration service of the I.O.O.F. the Belleville Ontario and on the munity of friends in Prince Edwadr Mr. and Mrs. S. Mills and two sis-Kingston Whig. His father Captain county and in Ottawa, which is in- ters who motored from Chicago to

"Miss Annie M. Mooney and Roy T. Said about the kind way in which Mrs. occasions this summer suggests that on it.

Benson, both Considers were more than the members of the waters of the river and of our ried this morning at 9.30 at the part be held at the home of Mrs. J. Finkle the Germans were to come along and HEARST AND CABINET DISCRED a travelling salesman, has made present were: Miss Burleigh, Odessa; (1) No garbage, excreta, manure,

with him in the loss of his only ley and Miss Osborne. son, George, whose death, while on Pte. T. C. Chard of the 152nd O. S. active service, was reported a few Battalion of Weyburn, Sask., and weeks ago. Mr. Raynor was assisted Mrs. Chard and Master Elgin, are by Dr. Shorey, of Port Hope, while visiting at the home of his parents, Prof. Ireland presided at the organ Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chard and also in a highly commendable manner.— with other relatives and friends in pects to return to camp Hughes, Man., where his battalion is training, on Monday next but Mrs. Chard and son

the misfortune to break her arm and ing here and is returning to the North had to be taken to Toronto for treat- West

Reeve Coulter is in Toronto this ment, but is doing nicely now. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh are week attending the Municipal Associspending a few days in Toronto. Mr. ation meeting, also W. H. Nugent McIntosh is attending the sessions of Warden of the County and County the District Representatives' Confer- Clerk Chapman, of Belleville.

weeks visiting relatives and friends ing the evening.—The Leader.

T. Hume Bissonnette, M.A., has returned to his work at Regina Collegiate Institute after holidaying at his home here. He spent two weeks at training course, leading to Captain's Sunday.

District Deputy Grand Master Shortts visited Stirling I. O. O. F. Lodge recently and installed the fol-

lowing officers:-N. G .- A. W. Andrews. V. G.—T. Spry. R. S.—J. M. Clarke. F. S .- F. T. Ward. Treas .- J. W. Sarles. Warden-J. Thompson. Conductor-R. Belshaw. Chaplain-C. B. McGuire.

R. S. S .- J. Hough. L. S. S.-R. Walter. R. S. N. G .- E. T. Caverly. L. S. N. G .- Ed. Pvear. R. S. V. G .- E. Bailey.

L. S. V. G .- F. Ashley. I. G.-E. Naylor. O. G .- W. Spencer.

-The News-Argus.

heir regular monthly meeting at the ssional calls here last week. home of Mrs. Percy Bolton. A splend- Dr. Currie, of Picton, wade a proid turnout of the ladies and a lot of fessional call here last week. work was done. A very pleasant part of the programme was the judging of The new principal of our school the Sock Contest in which there were has arrived and is settling in three classes, senior, junior and those Melvin Cronk's house. , who had never knit before. The School reopens here

judges were Mrs. Judge Wills, Mrs. with a good attendance. D. Hall, Mrs. C. Finkle. The prizes Miss Demille was a visitor were given to Mrs. J. Finkle, first in Belleville last week. Juniors-First, Mrs. T. Wilson:

second, Mrs. D. Carr. Never-knit-before class-Mrs. A. Letters to The Editor

The prizes were very pretty and

The young ladies of the Society Editor, Ontariomade time pass very pleasantly with The presence of a large number of music and song. Too much cannot be dead fish in our harbor on several the health of our citizens depend up back-down of the Attorney-General

time was enjoyed. We are glad to report that the in- on the shores or banks thereof. fant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gent. is

Mr. Dan Carr left for Toronto on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Finkle has been visiting her brother, Mr. Wm. Bonisteel. Mrs. D. Carr and little daughter, Kathleen, are visiting friends in

Mrs. Forge is visiting her daughter

Mrs. F. A. Gardner has received Miss Burleigh is visiting her neice

Mis. Bain and little son are visitin friends in Belleville. We are glad to report that Mr. A

STIRLING

Misses Jennie and Martha Bate

sympathies of these many friends are spent Friday the guest of Mrs. Con-Stirling and vicinity. Pte. Chard ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Caskey and will remain in the district for a few family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reld, in Sunday.

Dr. Bissonnette left for Toronto on Tuesday accompanied by his son Mr. Conger McConnell, Mt. Pleasant, had Hame Bissonnette who has been visit-

A large crowd attended the lawn

Mrs. David Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. social at West Huntingdon on Tues-Manford Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. day evening, which was given in aid Rosebush, and Mr. and Mrs. Anson of the Red Cross. An excellent musi-Tucker, all left on Tuesday morning cal programme was provided by local for Cereal, Alberta, to spend a few talent and refreshments served dur-

WELLINGTON.

Mr. Fred Geddes and family has returned to their home in Toronto. Miss Della Phillips, of Toronto. Barriefield Camp, taking the officers' visited her aunt Mrs. Baillie, over

Mr. Harry Stoneburg and family were at Belleville one day last week. Mr. P. B. Trumpour was in town from Toronto a day last week. A number of our girls and boys

will attend Picton Collegiate this Our boarders have left us for this

Hogg and Lyttle of Picton, are building a seed and also a coal house

Our evaporator is undergoing re-There are visitors at the Rectory here at present.

W. M. German, M. F of Welland, Ont., visited over Sungay nere. Miss Mollie Cronk, of Yonkers, N. Y., is a guest at Moodie Cottage, at

Miss M. Boyce, of Picton, is here for her holidays. Dr. Farley, of Trenton, also Dr.

Belleville.

Bayside Women's Institute held Clinton, of Belleville, made profe-

Mr. Albert Bowerman is no better.

Queenie Gardner. A very pleasant ted in any of the lakes, rivers, streams or other waters in Ontario or

> for each offence. By Sec. 93, ss. 1 no sewage of domestic or factory refuse can be

Digestive Troubles

cause headache, biliousness constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for serious illness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

relieved by Beecham's Pills. This wellknown home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a in what I believe to be my duty larger sale than any other med- the present time." In North Pert icine in the world proves the contest the Premier reiterated his dependable, remedial value of termination to stand by the Act; and



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Have you ever had a fine job of decorating spoiled by a leaking roof? If you have, you certainly are in a position to appreciate the value of a roof that is positively water-proof. Some of the troubles common to wooden shingles to-day are that they are apt to split, warp or blow off as well as leak, soon after they are put on. Years ago they were good, but the quality has since gradually depreciated as the available supply of suitable timber became exhausted.

Brantford Slates have none of the faults of wooden shingles. They cannot rust. They do not allow rain to be driven under them as do metal roofs. They do not require rigid supporting as do the common tile or slate roofs. On the other hand Brantford Slates afford the utmost protection with little weight. They are made on a long-fibred felt "base" which is thoroughly saturated under pressure with asphaltum or mineral pitch. Crushed quarried slate particles are then deeply embedded in the surface of this "base", making it water-tight and fireproof.

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Brantford Slates are made in the natural slate colors of green, red, black and grey. The colors never fade and the slates do not require painting nor repairing. These slates are pliable and fit readily around gables and into the angles of any roof. This means a continuous roof without seams or joints Sparks die on Brantford Slates. When you have these slates "on" you are done with the job. Remember they don't require painting or staining and may be selected to harmonize with almost any exterior color design, and the price is not beyond your reach. We would be pleased to send you samples and our Roofing Booklet.

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FOR SALE BY J. W. WALKER.

age into the Bay and while this is was largely instrumental in drafting. going on, it is useless to protest that namely, that there are "absurdities the Corby Distillery Co., the G.T.R., in the Act, together with his notorithe Canning Factory barracks and ous "ear-to-the-ground" expression in many individuals along the banks connection with possible amendments of the river and the Bay both in and to the Act; and further, the insolent outside of the city are polluting these abusive and augentlemanly personal-

No doubt it is a difficult problem to the latter's arraignment of the gov-

TOTO D. Special to The Ontario.

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- Much has been candidate recently in the Tory stronghold of South-West Toronto.

Whilst the government's unsympa-

By ss. 4 there is a penalty of \$100 portant question of Hydro development and nickel conservation doubtless contributed to the defeat of their candidate, the weakness shown by Premier Hearst in descending from the lofty platform he mounted at | That the French populace is incensed more than ever over the Minister's the time of the passing of The 'Ontario Temperance Act, in order to endorse a "wine and beer" nominee a perusal of the French-Canadian (combined with the gutter talk and press. low tactics of members of his Cabin- The effect of the attitude adopted et during the election campaign) is by the Provincial Cabinet towards its probably more responsible than anything else for the utter rout of the ployed by them to retain the sweets government's forces in this momentous bye-election.

> From the election returns it seems pretty evidnt that thousands of Conservatives stayed from the polis rather than support the wobbling attitude eral election presents the opportunity of Mr. Hearst in connection with an to throw the offensive hedgers out Act upon which he had staked his neck and crop. political existence. In moving the second reading of The Ontario Temperance Act in the House, he said; "I would rather, ten thousand times BancroftOct. 5 and 6 go down to political oblivion and has my name blotted from the pages the history of this province, than fa contest the Premier reiterated his d yet no sooner were there signs ship-wreck amid the stormy (liquid elements of South-West Toront than he commenced to waver and vi cillate, instead of boldly defending his action and continuing his cours without fear or favor.

The extraordinary statements the Hon. I. B. Lucas (Attorney-Ger

The city is discharging raw sew- ment's prohibition measure, which he ities hurled by Hon. G. Howard Fer-Our Municipal and Health authori- guson (Minister of Lands, Forests

but the attractiveness of our city and ernment on their nickel policy; the on the Hydro question, and Mr. Hearst's surprising endorsation of Norris; have discredited the government more than anything else could

possibly have done. Mr. Ferguson is severely criticized by political friends and opponents alike on the astounding indiscretions he committed in his discussion of the bilingual situation. He referred to the French Roman Catholic priests as "imported hybrids" who had been driven out of France and wished to build up a new France on this side thetic attitude in regard to the im- of the ocean. He said the priests forbade their people to speak English or to send their children to English schools and from their pulpits they denounced all French-Canadians who enlisted in the army of the Empire.

> own legislation and the methods emof office, has been to alienate the sympathies of erstwhile staunch supporters; and the only result can be an expression of their resentment on every possible occasion, until a gen-

unseemly utterances is palpable from

Local Fall Fares

ve	BELLEVILLE.	Sept. 14 & 15
of	Brighton	Sept. 7 and 8
il	Campbellford	Sept. 26 and 27
at	Cobourg	Aug. 23 and 24
th	Colborne	Sept. 18 and 19
e-	Frankford	Sept. 21 and 22
ad	Kingston	Sept 26-28
of	Madoe	Otc. 3 and 4
1)	Marmora	Sept. 25 and 26
0.	Maynonth	Sept. 21
a	Picton	Sept. 19-21
ag	Robling' Mills	Oct. 6 and 7
se	Roseneath	Sept. 21 and 23
	Shannonville	Sept 16
of	Stirling	Sept. 28 and 29
n-	Tweed	Oct. 5 and 6

Trenton but for Belleville.

Mrs. Ida J. H Hyde, of Roches for a couple of McPhail, North 1 Mr. and Mrs.

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Yesterday was for the season. was and few the take advantage day. The visitors Point, Weller's E were many from Mr. Russell H

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Miss Bessie I is visiting her fr a few days.

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While away Mrs. the leading style Wild duck hu ing their guns shoot. A mile nor son opens on Se of that the se later. From the in the stores, ha

the hunters will supplies. Mr. Campbell, Marble Works, h ment around the and intends havin

the near future. Miss Nellie Cha week-end in Belle the Misses. O'Con

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> Mrs. Blakely an ly have returned ourn to Duluth the boat at Collin Lake Huron and through Saulte S across Lake Sup lightful weather At the commence Arthur went as f Rev. M. Foster o

> A temperance at King Street light, but was Had it been bett would certainly attendance on ac ity of its nature.

One of the hea rain this season esterday aftern nd lightning we Trenton got very the fact that far that unless they

Miss Mabee of

BUSY TRENTOR

Letter from ished by The Ontario's Special

Trenten but now of Marmora, spent tonight on a two-weeks' visit with yesterday in town with her sister, Toronto, Bolton and Lindsay friends. Mrs. Jack Simpson, and left today for Belleville.

McPhail, North Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, who have time. been visiting Trenton friends leave today for Toronto, Mr. Freeman is manager of the Bell Telephone office Picton are the guests of Mr. and

Mr. Harold Gunner, night operator at the C. N. R. station, Cobourg, visited relatives in town yesterday.

More than they could carry, was what caused some little excitement Mutt and Jeff in appearance, who visit relatives. must be trying to get all they can while it's going, were a little the worse of that stuff and in trying to Mr. and Mrs. Sam James, Front St. direct their horse towards Brighton strayed in the alleyway next to the Centrebee apartments. Here they hadn't room to turn around. The spectators seeing the two on the stage not capable of handling themselves went in search of the constable who happened to be a very busy man. On his appearance he found the taller of the two had fallen and hurt his face slightly. However the three got in the rig and went for a drive.

Yesterday was the last half holiday for the season. A beautiful day it was and few there were who didn't take advantage of the last half holiday. The visitors at Twelve O'Clock Point, Weller's Bay and Presque Isle were many from Trenton.

Mr. Russell Harding, of Peterborough, spent yesterday in town. Since Roumania's entrance into the war a person had to be in a hur-

Miss Bessie Breeze, of Brighton, is visiting her friend Miss Mabee for

Mrs. McCall, head dressmaker for

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fares

Wild duck hunters are busy getson opens on Sept. 1st. while south of that the season opens 15 days later. From the looks of the windows in the stores, handling ammunition, the hunters will be able to get ample

Mr. Campbell, of the Trenton Marble Works, has put a new pavement around the edge of his premises the near future.

Miss Nellie Chase is spending the week-end in Belleville, the guests of the Misses. O'Connor.

A disgraceful scene was witnesser by some few citizens today when four of the 'I-don't-care' style, two of each sex, who had imbibed too freely son Clarence spent the day in Port Toronto.—Campbellford Herald. waggon driven by a horse which could stand more nourishment itself. This is not an uncommon scene on lieft vesterday to spend two weeks' our streets and, one would wonder where those, who have authority. keep themselves, when this kind of

Mrs. Blakely and Mr. Arthur Blake ly have returned after a month's sojourn to Duluth by water. Taking At the commencement of the journey flowers received: Arthur went as far as Toronto with Rev. M. Foster on the motorcycle.

at King Street Church Thursday N. C. Falconer, Marie Herity, May io, died on Thursday night as a result night, but was only fairly attended. Conner, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Mr. and of a stroke after a few day's illness. Had it been better advertised there Mrs. G. N. Bennett. would certainly have been a large | Sheaf of Sweet Peas-Mres. C. Sin- near Melrose and lived there all his attendance on acount of the popular-field. ity of its nature.

rain this season occurred at Wooler and Mrs. Sinfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarture about the late Mr. McLaren is yesterday afternoon. The thunder ence Campbell, Mrs. G. Babcock. and lightning were very severe. But Trenton got very little regardless of the fact that farmers all around say that unless they got some very soon HUTCHINGS—In Belleville on Sept 1 that office. Deceased was of a cheerful Mrs. George English, Melrose; Mrs. tery. the fall potato crop will be a failure.

Miss Mabee of J. Sutcliffe & Sons

Miss Alma Warren, formerly of and Mr. Mabee from Brighton, leave

A gang of men under the super vision of Mr. Robt. Sanson commer Mrs. Ida J. Hyde and Miss Alice ed work on a new block of pavement Hyde, of Rochester, are the guests on the west side of Ridgeway street prove its appearance and no doubt the nail has been hit on the head this

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Branscombe of Mrs. Walter Foster, Byron Street.

Messrs. Harvey Daley and Leo Vassan motored to Toronto Saturday morning.

Mrs. Minnie Allore left yesterday on two weeks' vacation for Toronto in the city visiting at Mrs. Wilson's, on Dundas street yesterday. Two men, and Niagara Falls where she will corner of Catharine and Octavia Sts.

Mrs. L. Sanday left yesterday to spend the holiday at the Exhibition.

n town over the holiday. Mr. Walter Gainsforth is taking in the Exhibition.

Mr. "Gen." Lamore of Cobourg is

Mr. S. A. German is spending the holiday with his father and mother just out of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Binden and Mrs Gothard left Monday morning left Monday morning in their auto for Ottawa and points east.

Mrs. Dave Ferguson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gummer, Division Street.

Mrs. Tompkins and Mrs. Roland ry or the Toronto papers would be tionists today. Hill are among the Toronto Exhibi-

Milk has taken a jump, 8c a quart from Sept. 4th.

Potatoes kept their price at 50c a peck at the market Saturday and dairy butter which was very scarce Mrs. McCall, head dressmaker for sold at 35c, creamery at 38c, eggs 28c doz. All vegetables were slightly lower in price than a week ago. While away Mrs. McCall looked over

Mr. Brummel of East Trenton who has gained fame for himself as a ting their guns ready for the initial boat builder has just completed a ting their guns ready for the initial new type of boat for carrying freight. home after spending two months' shoot. A mile north of here the sea-This boat from outside appearance Maple Lawn, Kingston . line engines and two propellers and Catharines, who have been visiting has a capacity of 600 barrels of relatives and friends in the city left apples. This is what the boat has for home this afternoon. Mr. Ellis that it was built for navigation purposes on the Trent Valley Canal and indeed would be a capital style of and intends having a level green in boat for this work because of the shallow water it can navigate in.

drawing gravel from the pit on the by way of Belleville. north end of the mountain to the branch track to their frieght shed.

Miss Cullen of the Sutcliffe staff Vacation at her home in the city.

Miss M. Hazard has returned af-

LAID TO REST.

Lake Huron and Georgian Bay thence place on Saturday afternoon to the with cattle in this country. through Saulte Ste. Marie locks and Belleville cemetery. There was a across Lake Superior, having de- large concourse of sorrowing friends lightful weather all the time away. present. The following is a list of the

Sheaf of lillies-Laura Lidistr. Sheaf with babe-Father and

mother. A temperance meeting was held Sheaves—Mr. and Mrs. Kiser, Mrs. tired agriculturist of Melrose, Ontar-

her 43rd 79ar.

Cocial and Personal

Mr. W. D. Embury, Moira street and family are spending a few days with friends at Plainfield.

Mr. P. Harrison has been visiting he C. N. E. at Toronto.

Mr. Murray Black returned home after spending Labor Day the guest of Rt. Rev. McMurray, Cobourg.

Mr. Jesse Harris spent Labor Day in Picton with friends.

Mr. Robt. Routledge, of Hunger-

Mrs. R. H. Foster, of Hamilton, is

Mrs. Conrad is visiting her parents ford township, was in the city on Saturday and favored The Ontario with a

> home from Rochester, N.Y., having spent two weeks the guest of her son Harry Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Arthur Cole and Mrs. Ralph Handley visited Hamilton and Toronto last week.

city on leave on Saturday. Lieut. Frank Smith, of the 146th

Pte. F. Wilson of the 155th at Barriefield has returned to duty af-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crabbe, of 16 Benjamin street, left on the C. P. R.

Mrs. J. B. Simpson, Ottawa, general tions under her charge.

Little Alphonsus Black returned

now holds an excellent position with the Canadian Express Co.

of Niagara Falls, Ont., who has been

Mrs. E. Diamond, of Toronto, and The unusually high water has washed Mrs. E. Brown, of Belleville, were the foundation of track here away. visiting their sister, Mrs. A. V. Malin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnside and mond and Mrs. Malin returned to over Sunday of last week. Mrs. Dia-

SOLD 5 MONTHS CALF FOR \$1,000

nerd of Herefords in the Dominion. showed them at Calgary, Edmonton, thing is going on. To make the or ter a pleasant holiday with friends Fairs this year winning all the herd two examples is all that we'lld be nein Belleville, Campbellford and points prizes and championships and first in the classes in which his herd was represented, against keen competition. He sold a 5 months' old bull calf for \$1,000 and a full grown bull The funeral of the little daughter for \$3,000. Such prices as these the boat at Collingwood they cruised of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherry took are seldom heard of in connection

DEATH OF JAMES McLAREN.

cumbs to Stroke.

James McLaren, a well-known re-He was born seventy-five years ago Bouquets-Eva Phillips, Mrs. W. the village of Melrose to spend his Sherry, Mrs. Wessells, Mrs. Glen, declining years. In religion he was One of the heaviest downpours of Bessie, Cecil and Royal Sinfield, Mr. a Presbyterian. A remarkable feathat he never sought municipal office Minnie Robinson, beloved wife disposition and had a large acquaint- W. H. Townsend, Thurlow and Mrs. of Monier William Hutchings in ance of friends. Besides his widow W. Salisbury, Tweed. The funeral

The Ashley Stock Farm of Foxbor bition this year,-3-year-old stallion, Judge Carman

1st-\$15.00.

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3rd-20.00. Foals of 1916, 1st, 10.60; 2nd, \$15-

Mrs. Wm. Fitzpatrick returned

Bandsman Leo Gordanier, of the

55th bugle band, came up to the

Battalion, Valcartier camp, is spending a few days renewing acquaintances in the city.

ter spending the week-end with his

for St. Paul, Minnesota, to visit their son and will return by way of Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Thorold, visiting another son and two daughters

secretary of the Historic Landmarks Association of Canada, is in the city today gathering data for the publica-

Mrs. (Alderman) W. J. Crawford,

visiting her father, Mr. W. H. Crabe, The C.P.R. have a gravel train Brockville and returned to Toronto

Lawson Clofford, who has the best

Well Known Melrose Resident Suc-

life. Three years ago he retired to while his father and his brother

list of winings at thte Toronto Exhi-

1-year-old stallion, Jack Rayner,

2nd-\$20,00. \$20.00.

Brood mare foal, Phillywinkle, 1st a battle which ended very suddenly -40.00.

00-\$15.00.

Foal of 1916, 2nd-10.00. Total-\$215.00.

Best string of 5-gold medal. 4th Sept., 1916. H. Ashley, Mgr. JACK BARRYMORE IN HIS BIG-GEST THRILLER.

Be Thief in "The Lost Bride-

If he had been a regular wenty-thirty" hero, Jack Barrymore would have said, "Hold! If you str-ike 1-year-old Winkle Boy, 2nd-10.00 that woman you do it at your peril, 3-year-old filly, Lady McMartin, Red Mike!" But being Bertie Joyce in the Famous Players Film Com-2-year-old filly, Ella Bleecker, 1st pany's "The Lost Bridegroom," which is the Paramount Picture at Griffins 2-year-old filly, Aunt Fanny, 2nd Opera House tomorrow and Thursday evenings, Barrymore simpyl swung 1-year-old filly, Clara Gay, 1st- for the thug's jaw as he attempted a full attendance of pupils. to hit Dorothy Hardin, and started on h floor eighteen steps below. There Brood mare foal; Bessie Longwell, Joyce lay stunned by the fall down the whole flight of stairs.

Brood mare, Emma Fraser, 2nd—Barrymore has ever appeared. The escort.

more are Katherine Harris, Ida Darling, June Dale. Hardie Kirkland Edward Sturgis and others who are

equally well known. In addition to the above a five-part Two Stores and Pool Room Perio-comic filmplay, the 5t5h whiri erio-comic filmplay, the 5t5h whirl of the popular, "Escapades of Mr. Jack" comedy series, featuring the scream of the screen, Frank Danfels, Proxy". The Pathe Weekly offering

LARGE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The High and Public Schools of Belleville reopened this morning for the fall term. In all classes there was

ABSENTEES ARRESTED.

"The Lost Bridegroom" is one of Barriefield were housed at the police suffering and the mother much anxithe funniest and by far the most cells last night. This morning they ety by the best worm remedy that can thrilling film in which even Jack were taken away under a military be got, Miller's Worm Powders, which

Picton was this morning visited by destructive fire that almost comwill be exhibited, the title of this ep- pletely burned out the contents of the sode is "Mr. Jack, a Doctor By grocery store belonging to Albert Powers, Pope Bres'. confectionary a review of all the latest and im- store next door and the Harris poolportant events will also be presented. room located over these two stores. As we go to press only meagre details are to hand as to the actual losses but that of Mr. Power's will be heavy and it is only partially covered

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in he stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest Four absentees from Valcartier and life. The child can be spared much

Dressmaking Dept.

Re-opened Today For The Autumn Season

HIS will be welcome news to the scores of Ladies who have been anxiously awaiting the opening of Ritchie's Dressmaking Parlors for the Autumn Season. Miss Murphy, who has charge of this department has just returned from several of the Leading Style Centres and has all the latest style tendencies at her command. If you are planning on a New Suit, Coat, Dress or Skirt made to your order and strictly up-to-the-minute and exclusive in every detail why come in and get Miss Murphy's Ideas she will help you select a style and choose the materials.

New Fall Suits

Beautiful new garments in the newest and best style tendencies are now to be en in our Ready-to section and in the show windows. You will find here models exclusive to the Ritchie Store, Belleville, and if you are planning on a new Suit this Autumn season, see ours first as to the prices. they range from

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Messaline Silks in all the season's leading shades, 36ins. wide, prices at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard. Black Messaline and Pailette Silks, 36ins. and 40ins. wide, from \$1.00 to \$\$2.50 yard.

Charmeuse Silk in fashions most favored shades, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard. The New Fancy Plaids and Striped Silks, 36ins. and 40ins. wide prived from 75c to \$2.50 yard. Habutai Silk in white and black, 36ins. wide at 50c, 75c,

New Satin Striped Marquisettes in purple, peach blow, dark grey, brown, rose and black, 40ins. wide, \$2.00 yd Black Velvet Chiffon, from 50c to \$3.00 yard.

Plain and Corded Velvets

Plain Colored Velvets in the leading shades, 60c to \$1.25 yd Black Silk Velvet, 40ins. wide at \$5.00 yard. White Corded Velvet at 75c, 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.35 yard. Colored Corded Velvets, specially priced at 75e yard.

Windows To-Night

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TWO BARNS BURNED.

were in turn reeve of Tyendinaga and sons and three daughters,—Peter, ten thirty at his late residence and Wooler on Friday afternoon. The his son Peter is the present holder of reve of Tyendinaga; William, Ross, interment will be in Melrose ceme-barn owned by Mr. Dan Long and A barn belonging to Mr. McCormick worked on shares by Mr. Audy Mc- just a few farms from Mr. Long's Gowan was struck with lightning and was also burned to the ground but it burned to the ground. The season's is not known how much insurance who was a Miss Ross, he leaves three will be held on Sunday morning at The storm had its ill effects in crop was all in and burned with no was placed on it.

In a Preliminary Showing For The Re-opening of Our

Dressmaking Department Large shipments of new Autumn Dress Goods have

AUTUMN DRESS GOODS

just been placed in stock and your early inspection is invited. Here are a few of the new arrivals:-All Wool Serges in the leading colors, 40ins. to 54ins. wide at 50c to \$2.75 yard.

Shepherd Checks, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$3.00 yard. Crepe Oudines in the best shades, \$1.35 yard. Silk Poplins, 42ins. wide at \$2.00 yard. Gabardines in all the leading colors, \$1.25 to \$2.75 yard. Coatings, Heavy Tweeds & Blanket Cloths, \$1.50 to \$2.75yd

All Wool Plaids, 54ins. wide \$2.00 yard.

Silk & Wool Patterns, all shades including black, \$10.00 to \$15.00 length. 36in. Crepe De Chines in pink, rose, yellow and ivory \$1. yd "Kabe" Crepes in all the leading shades 36ins. at \$1.35 yd.

40ins. Crepe De Chene in pink, heliotrope, navy, maize, Copenhagen and ivory at \$1.50 to \$1.75 yard. Black Crepe Do Chene at \$1.50 & \$1.75 yd. 40in. at \$2.50 yd.

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NEWS NOTES

Self-control and self-c

of the nighthawk, by the bark of the hound as it chases the deer through the brake or by the crackling of the bushes as the bear pounds his way through the thicket. Other sounds break the stillness also. Sometimes an "alligator" puffs slowly down the lake, trailing a scow loaded with hardwood lumber from a camp far up the lake. Sometimes a motor-boat with its gay flags, and polycoperior of the stillness and pol

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Ing industries and the amount of traffic that would likely originate in the district. It is also his work to make a personal examination of the general topographical conditions of the county and to decide upon the best locality for the proposed route, having in mind the probable cost of construction. This would, of course, depend upon the engineering difficulties to be overcome, such as heavy

This Dangerous Condition with its gay flags and noisy engine darts rapidly into one of these sectuded bays and circles about in the social deep, cool waters. Then the sound of merry laughter re-echoes from the hills; the loon, disturbed in his swim soars and flies away to some quieter spot; the waters curl behind the boat to many years.—The Post,

MARMORA.

When the lake Sometimes a motor-boat with its gay flags and noisy engine darts rapidly into one of these sectuded bays and circles about in the social deep, cool waters. Then the sound of merry laughter re-echoes from the month's service on a farm. All taken together our school has the best results that the school records show for many years.—The Post,

MARMORA.

When the lake Sometimes a motor-boat with its gay flags and noisy engine darts rapidly into one of these sectuded bays and circles about in the sound of merry laughter re-echoes from the bills; the loon, disturbed in his swim soars and flies away to some quieter spot; the waters curl behind the boat in a long swell which laps upon the lonely shore, but on the disappear ance of the boat, back through the lonely shore, but on the disappear ance of the boat, back through the lonely shore, but on the disappear ance of the boat, back through the lonely shore, but on the disappear ance of the boat, back through the lonely shore, but on the lake. Someti

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—The Board of Trade official market quotations: GRAIN AND PRO CE

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Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, \$1.55.
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Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 57c.
No. 3 C.W., 56%c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 56%c.
No. 1 feed, 55%c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, 96%c.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out.
side).
No. 3 white, 51c to 52c, nominal.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights
Outside).
New crop—No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.28.
No. 1 commercial, \$1.13 to \$1.20.
No. 2 commercial, \$1.14 to \$1.16.
No. 3 commercial, \$1.10 to \$1.12.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2—Non.it.al.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley—Nominal.
Feed barley—Nominal.
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Buckwheat—Nominal.
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Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 3 now \$116 to \$1.12.

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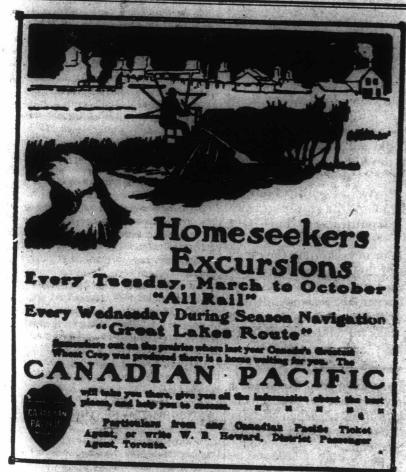
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The Finnegan Carriage & Wagon Co. | weeks ago at the corner of George and McDonnel streets in Peterbor-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. salvos of high explosive shells. We Day has been definitely fixed for Montario, who has been visiting Mr. and

Well Known Former Resident of Prince Edward Dies at Adrian, Mich.

The deceased was the eldest son of machine. The damage done was very of Rossmore and brother of Rev. F. passed to their reward some years ago. His sisters, Mrs. Stilman on Tuesday, Sept. 5th. There is no of the Methodist church he preached this season. This is a grand work difficult work. The battalion doing

When the lumbering business was of years. more the late Mr. Morden conducted years of age, was a member of the this city. with his agricultural work. Before respected by his many acquaintances. PRETTY WOMAN WAS SPY FOR treme war advecates in Germany. the Rathbun Company closed down A very sad drawning accident octheir mill he disposed of his farm and curred just below Campbellford on

credit to himself and the satisfaction Paper Mill locks to be made.

The late Benson Morden will be about a quarter of a mile below ed the place. remembered by many of his friends where he fell into the river, his boot "This woman often asked me to ner, his ready wit and his sympathe- rocks. tic character towards those in need. His illness which has afflicted him for of town, having lived here since 18the past few years was borne with 76. He was born in England in 1859 tion?" she asked. patience and he peacefully passed and when a child came to this coun- It is a question which would have regardless of consequences to force The question whether Tweed is to away without suffering in the pretry with his parents, residing in the been unusual from a man who was peace upon this enemy. Let it not have a Fair or not was decided at have contributed in no small degree came to Canada and settled in Galt, thing for a woman to ask. As a matto his comfort and happiness. In ad-later moving to Williamsville, near ter of fact, the observation station land will win the war. With Von The following gentlemen were dition to his widow and family two Owen Sound, and then to Campbell- was in a lighthouse, but as I looked Hindenburg, let us say it is not only present:—President, J. H. Clare:

The Ontario now extends to the Mr. Bakes was married in 1881 to 4-inch submarine gun to biff the

CAMPBELLFORD.

We congratulate Capt. (Dr.) R. H. Bonnycastle on his promotion to the Miss Gertrude Alford Took Solicit rank of Major. Major Bonnycastle is in charge of the Camp Hospital at Valcartier.

entered an action for \$300 against week. ough, for damages suffered as the result of an auto smash up a few

er, the price having been advanced by local bakers on Monday from twelve cents to fourteen cents for the large loaf. The advance will occasion no surprise to people who watch the market prices and make purchases of

On Thursday afternoon a small blaze occurred in the drying ma-chine in the dye room of the Trent It is with feelings of sincere regret Valley Woollen Mills, but the autowe announce the death of J. Benson matic sprinkler system, which acted son, a few miles west of Rossmore, falling on the hot pipes of the drying Wis., a son of Mrs. Levi Anderson, J. Anderson of this city.

Campbellford schools will reopen After being ordained as a minister

ward what it is today. The late Ben- news on Monday, that his son, Cor- successful and he is held in such high son Morden, during his residence of poral Andrew Easton Nelson, had esteem by his Alma Mater, that very over 40 years in Ameliasburg, be- been killed in action on August 14. much to his surprise he had conferred

which was regarded as one of the nine months. Before going to Regina comparatively a young man, under 31.—A proclamation containing

a grocery store at Rossmore along Presbyterian church and was highly

grocery business and moved with his Monday morning when John Bakes, family to Adrian, Michigan, where he an employee of the Trent Canal story in a New York club, is a brodoms in their hands, the entente still down to the dam at the head of paper: During his residence in Amelias- Meyer's Island, about two miles be- A man dressed in well cut clothes thing they have accomplished is to misfortune to unset a load of have burg Benson took an active part in low town, to pull some stop logs out limped into the Rocky Mountain Club force upon us the realization that

among the number who turned out two men were operating the second tish Empire. to defend Canada against the Fenians and received in recognition of his services a medal, 160 acres of land and the \$100 bounty.

Thomas burg.

The war, On the wreckage of our Empire.

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Capt. Webber is the type of soldier pire, England hopes to unfur! the war also the water above the dam. He, of has seen. It was difficult to draw ion." and the \$100 bounty.

To the late Mr. Morden is due the credit of being one of the first to introduce the Percheron breed of draught horses in Hastings and Prince Edward. His wife, Miss Hattie Young, was a daughter of Ezekiel Young, of Sidney, Hastings county.

The decument asserts that Rusting and the water above the dam. He, of course, was immediately carried from him details of his experience at the front. In fact, it was only slan territory from the Baltic to off the w. M. Stated the home of the British of the British of the Baltic to off the w. M. Stated the home of the surface and attempt to swim to the men who had rushed down to his about the three campaigns in which he had fought.

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In politics he was a her one day in Alexandria.

"She asked me to accept a lift in guarantees" here also are needed. Kingston where they will reside in the future. This family have been the formula to the future. This family have been the formula to the future. This family have been the formula to the future. This family have been the future of the future. Canada and after taking up his home on Monday but the water was shut I had our guns close to the Yacht pression of Dr. Peter Spahn, leader so intimately associated with Tweed in Adrian, he filled several positions out of this part of the river in the of-

here for his kindly and genial man-having become wedged between two take a ride in her automobile. She Mr. Bakes is a well-known resident day she surprised me.

For many years the deceased was that it was in the steeple of the En-winning." ora, of Mountain View, Ont., are left employed with the Trent Valley glish church. After that I found to mourn the loss of a kind and af- Woollen Mills but for the past year that she did not come round to the

bereft family and friends its sincere Mary Williams of Percy township, church. bereft family and Iriends its sincere Mary Williams of Percy township, church.

sympathy in the loss they have suswho with a family of four daughters "It was in Salonica that I came head of cattle poisoned. A men who pay the Park Association's stock-

LADY SWORN IN

Oath at Osgoode Hall.

Miss Gertrude Alford, of Belleville, the foot.

week. This is for the championship baker by trade, was this morning dropping of shells that the spy had him, as he did not give a particular-ed and out of their half the Agricularof the O.A.L.A. which includes a arrested by P. C. Ellis on the charge given the enemy our position. magnificent cup and a medal for each of false pretences in connection with

CHILD'S DEATH

Rev. S. H. Anderson of Milwaykee, Formerly of Prince Edward Given High Honor.

It is always a source of gratifica-Morden which sad event took place instantly, had the fire under immed- of Quinte boys as they go to fill their at his late home, Adrian, Michigan, late control. A large quantity of positions of honor and responsibility steam and smoke escaping from the in the various parts of the world. The late Mr. Morden was borne in windows of the room gave every in- Just recently we have learned of a Ameliasburg over 75 years ago on dication of a big blaze but this was distinguished honor that has come to the farm now owned by W. W. Ander- caused by water from the sprinklers Rev. S. H. Anderson, of Milwaukee,

Mrs. Jno. Irvin and Miss Lucretia. but a new principal, Mr. Thos. E. Bay of Quinte Conference. He moved and his brothers Wm. E. and Samuel Moffat, B.A., of Madoc, is at the head with his wife to Wisconsin and be-S. all predeceased him some years of the High School staff. Mr. Moffat came identified with the Episcopal is not a stranger in this community, Methodist Ch., taking his degrees of Folk Dances and games, and also an not a break and nothing could have The Mordens were among the having taught mathematics with ex- B.A. and M.A. from the university in exhibition of their handiwork. No ad- looked better. pioneer families of Prince Edward cellent results here before accepting that State, while following his cler- mission fee. county and were identified with the principalship of Madoc High ical work. For four years he has been ments which have made Prince Ed- Mr. Robert Nelson received the sad in Milwauke. His work has been so sides following the business of farm- Corporal Nelson, who was a mem- upon him a short time ago the honoring took a deep in terest in fruit cul-ber of the Standard Bank staff in Re-ary degree of D.D., the only hon. ture, and for many years manufactina, enlisted in that city over a year degree conferred at that time. Natured along with his father and bro- ago with the Cameron Highlanders turally his friends feel proud of him, ther Samuel, the pure grape wine and had been in France for about and especially his mother, as he is

at the height of its success at Ross- Corporal Nelson, who was 25 Ostrom, of Indiana and formerly of

GERMANS.

and his son Walter, have conducted staff in Campbellford, lost his life. ther of Mrs. Thornton Blakely, West talks of the destruction of the Gertaken off at the known of at the known off at the a successful business for over 30 The deceased man, with three other Lake, Prince Edward County. The man Empire. years, up until the time of his demen of the Canal staff, had been sent story is reprinted from a New York

of Councillor and Deputy Reeve with water to allow some repairs at the was Captain Morton Webber, of the dangerous enemy. England causes

family of two sons, Dr. Charles, of gained his feet for a moment on a a German spy. The spy was a wo-essary. Bad Axe, and Walter, of Adrian, rock ledge and to turn his head man. She was a wonder as to looks Belgium in the future, adds the spent in her home. Michigan; Miss Berry, of Detroit, around in a dazed manner the rush and attire, and I was introduced to proclamation, either will be a

of honor in the city council on the ternoon and on Tuesday morning the yacht races were still going on every Reichstag, that "Belgrum must lie in many years of their residence here, Republican ticket. In religion he body of the unfortunate man was day near the club, and fashionably German hands military, economitate that their removal will prove a disfound under about a foot of water dressed women with escorts frequent-cally and politically."

could drive well and fast. Then one political and economical helotry. It frequently no doubt, but their depar-

sence of members of his family who States for four years. Then they not in the army, and about the last come true that, as England says, the meeting on Thursday evening in at her pretty eyes I lied and told her a question of sticking it out, but of Sec. J. E. Johnston; Directors—J. W. fectionate husband, father and bro- had been with the survey party on club, and I had no more automobile

Mrs. W. J. Doxsee, of town, has ville. He has been remanded for a ed out their position carefully, but bourg World. could not exactly determine their distance until an unexploded shell THANKSGIVING DAY FIXED FOR paid to the Park Association."—The

our mess in Gallipoli. We did not get much of a chance to try it out, be-

cause the first night it was tuned up for the evening a high explosive shell swung right into it, and the next Band Plays Sailor's Horn Pipe month we were continually picking up kevs."

CLOSING OF PLAYGROUND.

will close its gates on Saturday after- going through various evolutions. noon after a very successful season. All the units at Barriefield are doing Thos. Ritchie, the High School Wo- gving orders from an advantageous mens' Institute has been enabled to place. The band suddenly struck carry on this splendid work for the up 'The Sailors' Horn Pipe' and that past six years. Over six hundred music which would make any person children from all parts of East dance, instilled into the boys the ne-

The public is invited Saturday af- ground at the same time. In com-

GERMAN LEAGUE FIXES TERMS OF PEACE.

Belgium, Slice of Russia, Piece of France Necessary to Induce Teutons to Call Off

the Dog.

at Toronto and Calgary for a number He married a Miss Ostrom, of might be imposed by Germany, is views on the peace conditions which Belleville. Belleville, a sister of the Rev. H. F. published today by "the Independent ville friends. Committee for a German peace," an organization formed some time ago mour of Belleville are spending the

"Our enemies will not succeed," municipal politics filling the positions of the dam in order to lower the at New York the other evening. He England is our special and most and badly strain his left knee. Royal Field Artillery, who 18 months our enemies to stick together. Eng-Mr. Bakes and another man were ago bade goodbye to his club friends lend leads them. Upon England they years. Mr. Love was an old resident In 1866, the late Mr. Morden, was operating one winch while the other when he went off to fight for the Bridepend and will depend more after by life up to shout twenty years ago

the assertion: England's plan threatens us

DID NOT WANT WORK.

Mr. J. E. T. Nixon, Hamilton Tp., is left to mourn the loss of a loving across another German spy. I was was a stranger in the locality was no-holders a dividend of 4 per cent. or accosted in a store by a man who ticed in the field where the cattle approximately about \$184." wore a uniform of the Royal Army were and upon Mr. Nixon reporting The Fair Directors thought they Medical Corps. He asked me where his loss and suspicions to the police, could not guarantee to pay this I had been wounded, and I gave him Chief Ruse hunted up the man and amount to the Park Association as the medical name of the thigh bone. placed him under arrest. The wanderer about an hour before he was arwhether I had been hit in the head or rested, had enjoyed a good meal at W. Shaw and E. R. Huyek on behalf Rev. and Mrs A. R. Sanderson exwas sworn in as solicitor at Osgoode "He came from Yorkshire," he said on stating that he wanted work was proposition submitted to them by the pect to return home on Sept. 1st. Mr. Hall Wednesday morning by Sir But he lacked in the accent. I went told where he could find it. He, how-Committee appointed at the meeting Sanderson will preach at both ser- Glenholme Falconbridge, Chief Justo a cafe with him and sent an ur- ever, was careful to go in an opposite on Monday evening. "The Fair Asvices in the Methodist church on Suntice of the King's Bench. Miss Algent request for the provost marshal direction and was calmly stowing sociation on its part agrees to curtail day the evening subject being "The ford is to manage the Trenton office and soon the man was escorted away a second good meal when the expenses as far as possible and out Chief rounded him up. He gave the of the gross receipts of the day, Campbelliord lacrosse team have received notice to play Orangeville CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCE. CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCE. Ionika got within our lines and lighting is a man of about thirty-five or forty tions, such as speed events, etc., mued a bonfire. This was against orders and was remanded to ra week in or- sic, printing, wages for the day are Arthur Lavergne of Montreal, a and at dawn we realized from the der that inquiries may be made about paid, the balance is to be then divid-

om that direction. "We got a present of a piano for DRILLING TO ONE-STEP MUSIC

as Battalion is Put Though Formations.

It is certainly a pleasing sight to see a battalion of probably 900 men The East Belleville Playground keeping perfect time to a band and Through the beneficence of Mr. this work. Lieut Allen was in front which the people of Belleville do not 'one step' time ran around a circle with every man's foot hitting the

> This training is proving a splendid dea as it makes perfect time and also puts a novelty into the work which makes it better and more interesting to the soldiers.

> > TWEED NOTES.

Mrs. H. Smith and son Elvin are visiting Belleville and Frankford (friends Mrs. E. Tuttle spent Monday in

Mrs. C. Sweetman is visiting Belle

Mrs. Jas. Hinds and little son Arby those considered to be the exWeek in town the guest of the by those considered to be the exMrs. E. M. Juby and Mrs. W. T. Hind. week in town the guest of her sisters The proclamation asserts that de- Pte. Teddie McKay, who formerly

> taken off at the knee. On Tuesday morning, Mr. Harry

tinct loss to the community. They The proclamation concludes with are not going far away it is true and their many friends and neighbors will have the pleasure of seeing them aims at our life as a people and as a ture will be keenly felt. All join "Where's your observation sta- State. It aims at our culture and in- in wishing them the greatest pleas-

> Shaw, C. F. Elliott, J. Stokes, G. H. Stokes, Jno. Quinn and S. B. Rollins. Also Mr. E. Huyck, Director of the Park Association.

Mr. Huyck on behalf of the Park

a transaction with a citizen of Belle- ridge. We waited for them and work- known who poisoned the cows.—Co- penses have been paid and the memtural Society pays its prize money, In the meantime it is not yet officers' salaries, etc. After these exbers' fees have been retained, what-

Sherry, Sidney street, is dead after an heard their ammunition boxes blow day, October 9, by an order in Coun-Mrs. H. Bateman, Station street left

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TEMPERANCE HYPOCRITES

Temperance people, and particularly temperance Liberals, are being subjected to some very harsh criticism just now and are accused of being the authors of all the calamities that have lately befallen the provincial Conservative party in Ontario.

One particularly irate Conservative, after the bye-election in S. W. Toronto, expressed himself to The Ontario in words like these,-

"You can't depend on these Grit temperance hypocrites. They're a lot of half-baked the Conservative losses are various and cannot

"What have they been doing now?" we of the community. mildly inquired.

emphasis.

"But," we asked, "what has Rowell dolle potent influences that have been working, some that Liberal temperance voters should turn their potent influences that have been working, some Germany, and \$27,000,000 to neutral European tion day comes. Let him keep his "ear to the them? wobbled on the prohibition issue? Has he tion of the once powerful Conservative party in placed his "ear to the ground" in order that he Ontario. might hear some happy excuse for chucking or chopping the temperance program?"

Conservative newspapers and by the Conserva- the Prohibition law he had helped to create. tive ward politicians.

party if they made a little use of their brains sers are likely to cause a revision of the judg- of a nation from a debtor to a creditor position and tried to ascertain what was really the cause ment that King Whiskey has been killed in the would be beyond all belief were not the facts so of their humiliating reverses.

Some of the liquor-men have told them that they (the liquor element) were the guys who used the kibosh to unjoint the smooth-working Tory machine. Without question and without reserve these assertions by the trade are accept_ mitted in 1912. To prove false to the ideals then ed as one hundred per cent. true by the machine gang, and by the generality of the G. O. P.

Here are some facts that cannot be disputed and that go to prove that the loss of whis- played fast and loose for one moment. There has key support did not have ALL to do in the production of the pitiable disasters within the Ontario Conservative party the past two years,-

When a successor was to be selected to replace Sir John Hendrie in West Hamilton, a Conservative majority of 1411 at the general election of June 1914 was reduced to a majority of only 36 at the bye-election.

When a successor was to be elected to Sir James Whitney in the county of Dundas a general-election majority of 673 was reduced to 62.

When a successor was to be elected to J. R. Fallis who resigned from the constituency of Peel because of too intimate an acqaintance with the horse business a majority of 627 in 1914 was converted into a Liberal majority of more than 300.

All these slumps and reverses, be it understood, occurred BEFORE the Hearst government made any announcement of its policy in regard to prohibition, and while it was still supposed to be true to its policy of "Polish the Bar."

The bye-election in North Perth and S. W. Toronto have both taken place since the passage of the Prohibition Bill. If we examine the vote in both these constituencies we will ascertain that the elections were decided by the Conservative vote that stayed at home rather than because of any considerable change of begun in Great Britain upon an "interim history pledge is too solemn to be broken, provided the while making progress, while the Germans are allegiance from the Conservative to the Liberal of the war." It is well that this should be done. increment in votes promises to be advantageous, side. In S. W. Toronto the Conservative total The final history of the war cannot, of course, so to Germany, a treaty is a mere "scrap of pa-Berlin. vote dropped from 6127 in 1914 to 2085 on Mon- be written until the historian has had access to per," to be torn up when it is no longer conveniday last. At the same time the Liberal vote the enemy's side of the case. But the present ent to observe its conditions. increased only by 271. If the Conservative is the time to collect the material, particularly Jeremiahs will study out the reason why two the large mass of pamphlets, chance publications french newspapers cartoons and the large mass of pamphlets, chance publications. It is the people who have forces of civilization. The advance continues, punishable by heavy penalties. So thousand Conservatives stayed at home and tions, trench newspapers, cartoons, and the like heretofore made conduct such as we have described in North Perth and more than 4000 Con- which cast a lurid searchlight on the history of scribed profitable. Party allegiance has stiffed

of the successive disasters.

ronto, the Conservative Telegram has this to War College. Mr. Corbett acted at war correst the arts of the politicians when he played upon

number of conversions to the Liberal faith. a very poor "history" of the war. It proved beyond a doubt that the predictions of the insurgent Conservatives were correct and lent color to a large suspicion that the leaders of the old party are out of touch with the rank and file. The Conservatives them-Philistines being locally known as the Grits.

The nickel question no doubt had much in-"Why, just as soon as they got a govern- fluence. Hydro-Electric loomed large. Other ment that was fool enough to give them what factors in the slump were the divided leaderthey had all along pretended to be wanting they ship, Ferguson's Billingsgate, Lucas' virtual immediately turned around and did all they promise to modify and make ineffective the Procould to defeat that government instead of help- hibition law, the alienation of temperance voters in the American market up to \$550,000,000 ing it along. You needn't tell me! They're by the Norris wine-and-beer license idea, Camp Canada's borrowings in the United States since nothing but a lot of shams," he repeated with Borden, Colonel Allison, Sam Hughes, the loss the war began total \$120,000,000. Some \$430,of their great leader, Whitney, and the inevita-But," we asked, "what has Rowell done ble breaking up of the party—these were all to Russia, \$25,000,000 to Russia, \$25,000,000 to Russia, \$25,000,000 to Change in public opinion will profit when elecbacks on his leadership? Has he shifted or of them for a long time to produce disintegra-

The liquor-men, shrewd campaigners that they are, take to themselves the whole credit World, "we have sold abroad \$2,972,000,000 Our friend apparently had not thought of for this tremendous reversal of popular judg- more of merchandise that we bought abroad. We to take with a grain of salt the Kaiser's recent daughter, prayed with them and read it in just that light. At least he failed to find ment. And to date the aforesaid liquor-men have so far received in payment for this amaz-statement that he is not "the man who has the radiant with happiness. That night an answer to our inquiries and the subject was have reason to be well satisfied with results. In just that light an answer to our inquiries and the subject was have reason to be well satisfied with results. In just that light that light and the subject was have reason to be well satisfied with results. In just that light that light that light the sick woman begged her daughter They have caused the great Conservative party the amount of \$1,422,000,000. We have received The World, New York, thinks that the Kaiser's to read again the chapters Mr. Sun-And there is the gist of the whole situation. to believe they (the liquor-men) are the real in gold a net sum of over \$600,000,000. There statement is literally correct because there is no day had read. When the book was Had Rowell been guilty of treachery in any power that sets up and beats down governments. accordingly remains to July 1 last an unsettled one "man" upon whom the whole responsibility opened there lay between the leaves a respect to his avowed temperance principles, They induced a prohibitionist Conservative can-balance of \$950,000,000, which probably in most can be imposed. Perhaps so, but is there any had he wavered at the testing time from the didate in S. W. Toronto to come out and say he part represents the amount of foreign-held other single individual who must shoulder as \$4,000 mortgage on the house of a straightforward course, there would be some favored wine and beer licenses. They compelled American securities sold here in the open mar-much of the responsibility? We think not. reason for the rubbish that our friend was talk- Premier Hearst to endorse that candidate as ac- ket during that time, additional to the very ceptable to himself. They forced Hon. I. B. large amounts sold before the war broke out." | sponsibility and says: That same kind of rubbish has been very Lucas to put his "ear to the ground" to see if he generally served up these past few days in the could discover any decent method of destroying two and a half years ago was around \$5,000,000,-

Province of Ontario. Whiskey still has a few good kicks left. Don't forget that.

The proper course for Liberals at the present time is clear. There can be no turning back from the policy to which the party became comset up would be to blast all possible chances of success at the polls for a generation to come. Their gifted and unwavering leader has not rumblings of discord among the people and been no shilly-shallying with prohibition or any other issue. Liberal voters should not prove false to their leader until he has proved false to the trust they have in him reposed. Rowell was prejudice and cared little what course he steered responsible for the policy of prohibition that has so long as he reached the coveted place of a seat hold it peculiarly true of their oligarchic Fathernow found a place on our statute books. He it on the Government benches. Of course, there land that, as the Emperor says, "the higher (a The writer was in a Pennsylvania was that forced the hand of a government elect- were notable exceptions to the prevailing rule. man's) position the larger his responsibilities" mining town shortly after a visit from ed to retain the bar. The liquor element does not love Rowell, but possibly it hates Hearst a little more as being the immediate instrument of its discomfiture.

their party allegiance at the present time, they ample and their work. should not seek to add to the embarrassment of the government which is in obvious difficulties. As citizens and as temperance men they should questions were, and are, dictated by what they a taste of their own medicine. in every possible manner help the government consider to be in the best interests of the people. their officials in the enforcement of the law about to come into effect.

And at the same time the government will der the leadership of Sir James Whitney.

A HISTORY OF THE WAR.

Corbett, F.S.A., a barrister, novelist, and well ed prejudice to dim their vision and passion to Commenting upon the figures in S. W. To- known lecturer in naval history to the Naval pervert their reason. They have responded to pondent during the Dongola expedition (1896). their prejudices and passions as the strings of a These figures show beyond peradventure He has published nine works on naval matters piano respond discordantly to the musician who that no Jewish vote, or liquor vote, or Catho- The military part of Britain in this war has violates the principles of the divine art of prolic vote, or any other particular vote, was re- been placed in the hands of Hon. John William ducing harmony. sponsible for Mr. Dewart's election. The Fortescue. He has published four works on But the old order of things is passing. The same lethargy that was epidemic in Conser-military affairs, including a history of the Brit-times have changed and the politician must vative circles in North Perth affected the ish army from 1899 to 1909. The Garton change with them. The world is afflicted with Billy Sunday, the evangelist. The fam-Conservatives of Southwest Toronto. It was Foundation-which concerns itself with econo- the great scourge of war. Germany, the master ous soul-saver has never felt that he even more virile in the city, because the Con- mics will have charge of the trade side of the politician, is an outcast among the nations of is responsible for explanation to any servatives were more closely in touch with war. It is to be hoped that Mr. Asquith will yet the earth . For an idea, for a principle, for jus- one as to the disposition of the tens of each other. Mr. Dewart carried every ward, add other sections—politics, press and publicity, tice, for honesty and for decency, countless thouand the great majority of the polling divi- the conduct of the civilian and such like facts of sands have spilled their heart's blood. It is a cynical journalists have been wont to sions, not because there has been any great history in war time. A technical navy, a techni- time of sacrifice for the ideals we cherish. Not refer to his "saving souls at \$62 per influx of Liberals, nor because of any large cal army, a technical trade story alone will be for nothing has all this blood been spilled. Not and similar comments suggesting that

FATTENING ON WAR.

The announcement that another British loan of \$250,000,000, has been effected in the selves, inside and outside the machine, do United States, calls attention anew to the imselves, inside and outside the machine, do not hesitate to openly declare that change mense sums of money which our neighbors to bity and honor than all with the money was given freely. without compulsion, without questo be delivered from the Philistines—said of Europe. The Anglo-French loan of \$500,-000,000 floated in the United States a year ago As The Telegram surmises, the causes of Governments. And it is said that the proceeds rested wholly on the joint credit of the two! were divided equally between them. The present all be attributed to any particular vote or section British loan of \$250,000,000 like the recent additional French loan of \$100,000,000 is further public opinion. The politician today who would minds of many. What sort of evangelprotected by collateral securities of American and Canadian stocks and bonds of a number of ever before. He should trust them to discern Master? It is refreshing to those who

> This brings the total British war borrowings 000,000 has been loaned to France, \$260,000,000 ness which dictates this as the proper course to in reading about the wonderful meetcountries. The grand total of European war loans in the American market to date is \$1,422,-000,000.

Since January 1, 1915, says the New York

The net foreign debt of the United States 000. It cannot be half that figure today, and the Positive accomplishments like these on the balance is melting away rapidly under the con-They would do far better service to their part of the license-holders and their sympathitinuing vast excess of exports. So swift a rise clearly beyond all dispute.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Politicians as a class, are credited with keeping their "ears pretty close to the ground." In times past, the politician who deemed himself successful was the one who first heard the modelled his attitude on public questions in such manner as he judged would profit him most in must yet apportion the blame for all the sorrows vites the cynics to pillory him. At any votes on election day. He trimmed his sails to they suffer and the calamities they have still rate, he seems to have the confidence take advantage of the winds of passion and to face. There have been, and there are, politicians in for the disaster to civilization which it should Sunday. Every saloon had been forced Canada, whose views and actions on public have been the first task of statesmanship to seemed prosperous; the miners swore questions were, and are dictated by what they avert. consider to be in the best interests of the people While there is no occasion whatever for To them, we owe what advancement we have Liberals who hold prohibitionist views to change made and civilization is the better for their ex-

> There have been, and there are, politicians in made and civilization is the better for their example and their work.

be well advised if it stiffens up its back and again the shoulders of the politician for this undesirbefore there are no Austrian soldiers left to de-human race, retarding as growth. manifests some of the strength it displayed un- able state of affairs. It would be unfair also to suppose that this undesirable state of affairs was Wobblers and trimmers are universally peculiar to Canada. In all times, and in all countries, similar conditions have prevailed. In world politics, Germany's attitude during the past forty years most nearly approximates that of the so-called practical politician to whom we Preparations have been made and work has have referred. As to the practical politician no and capturing some prisoners there, all the

west Toronto they will ascertain the true cause trusted by Mr. Asquith to Mr. Julian Stafford but suffered the wrong. The people have allow-riddance too.

for nothing have the tears of our women been the public should regard his great reshed. The great body of the people cannot reacces with "fat" box office receipts. main unmoved with the knowledge that thou- and Sunday has gathered hundreds of sands of our best lives have been sacrificed in thousands of dollars in his quest for order that we may live. The people are not un- sin is undoubted. That he has kept to moved. They are more discerning today than himself the whereabouts of his wealth serve the politician of today. If he would suc- fering to Sunday, not to the Lord. His ceed, he must conform to the altered circum-

The politician "with his ear to the ground" able share of the receipts. should be the first to recognize this change in But skepticism persists in the be honest should "trust the people" more than the sham and the hollowness of political chi-believe Sunday is a man inspired, to neutral Governments of a market value, 20 per canery. He should dare to do the right as it read the following from the Philadelis given him to see it, and refrain from doing phia North American: what he knows to be wrong, because in other days it promised something of political advan- Camden. She wrote how she and her

THE REAL CULPRIT.

The American press seems, to put it mildly, hour he talked with the mother and

The World then proceeds to place the re- Ohio a woman sent him a check for

"The German Emperor has the fairness it was more than she could afford, and to add that history will not 'hold him fault- was rather hurt when the sum was less.' It cannot do so. His constant arro- not returned. But a week after the gant talk, the mailed fist and the divine right party had left the town there came of Kings to offer up their people's blood and brough the committeeman's bank a tears as a sacrifice to dynastic aims, his fre—the amount of the mortgage on her quent rattling of the sabre to extort conces- home and it was signed 'W. A. Sunsions from a reluctant but over-awed Europe, day.' his insistence upon war preparations, help- "In Scranton he persuaded an emed to foster the jealousies of other nations ployer to take back a defaulting bookwith their just fears and bind about their necks the burden of militarism."

Germany could have prevented the war. The tion. mperial Government did not because it had for This sort of 'leakages' puts the rears planned war to the last detail and looked evangelist in a better light. They are for profit from it. Within Germany the people, does not care to talk about, and it is a themselves deprived of effective political power, pity that the silence he maintains in-

In that perilous hour of reckoning they may him conduct his "clean up" cam-

Seven more Belgians have been executed by vertiser. direction of the same court martial which condemned Captain Charles Fryatt. When the war Canada, whose views and actions on public ends the members of that body should be given

past the hard places and stand resolutely behind To them, we owe what advancement we have the Russian armies on the Eastern front have pared with liberty of thought, liberty captured 358,602 prisoners during the period of discussion, liberty of development from June 4th to August 12th. If our Russian of human faculties. At its best it re-It would be unfair to place all the blame on Allies keep up the good work it will not be long it relates to an amusement. At its worst fend Vienna

> garding the official bulletins issued from Berlin. A few days ago Berlin told us that the Allied offensive had been stopped. Still the Allies merely "rearranging their lines," according to business far more intelligently than

"Thus far and no further," said Canute, but and to order a strike or lockout be still the tide flowed on. So it is with the Kaiser fore such a board has had an oppor-The people must share the blame equally in his attempt to halt the steady progress of the tunity to look into the matter is made sulked in North Perth and more than 4000 Con- which cast a lurid searchlight on the history of scribed profitable. Party allegiance has stifled its flood even yet. When it does, goodbye to the ian method of settling labor disputes washservatives stayed at home and sulked in South- our own times. The naval history has been in- protest from the few who discerned the right, precious House of Hohenzollern. And a good serves a very useful purpose.—Wash-

Other Editors' ণ্ড Opinions &

BILLY SUNDAY'S MONEY.

"Pitiless publicity" has not failed is also true. But this much may be extensive movement costs something and usually the society under whose auspices he appears gets a consider-

while he professes to serve only one

"A letter reached Billy form a

"The next morning he slipped away found the poor little home. For an

"In Pittsburg he secretly paid a faithful assistant in the revival. In \$50. One of the committee, knowing

the lessons of repentance and forgiveness, made good the \$700 defalca-

of the American people, and Canada

by him, and any man who said he did not accomplish great good was stingy with his praise indeed .- London Ad-

AN OVERWORKED ARGUMENT.

In regard to the liquor question the argument for freedom has been overworked. The liberty, at best, is of and destroying and impairing its real freedom. It can hardly be ranked The British and French persist in disre- among those liberties which Milton defended, and for which men ought to be willing to lay down their lives. -Toronto Daily Star.

A COMPLIMENT TO CANADA.

In Canada they manage the strike we do. Boards of conciliation and investigation are provided for by law. ington Herald.

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Now Owned by Millionaire M Medicines a

that the outside in butter and m such is apparently It should be a satisfaction to all premier dairy dis the cow that is no ed queen and the world was bred Sidney in the her Mallory.

This phenom machine is now th A. C. Hardy, the mi manufacturer of 1 For this record-l was offered \$25.00 an American bu promptly turned de figure, or \$50,000 upon May Echo Sy of champions.

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they held in their A few weeks ag record was establ view Rattler gave 3 an 80 per cent. be ler has now been of May Echo Sylvia seven-day test re gave 41 lbs. of bu nt. basis, and 1.0 Her highest one-day ibs. of milk. The the highest in Car while her milk rece is over 85 lbs. hig of any breed in Am day's record 12 lbs highest now on rec

A report recentl

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From June 1st records of sixty-nir were received and in the Record of N ional feature of work of the matur Sylvia, the greate the world has ever est official one-day previously reported May Echo Sylvia 152.1 lbs. In seve 1005.8 lbs.; in thi lbs.; in sixty days, inety days, 11.855 hundred days, 12,8 her world's champ periods. Her seven of 41.00 fbs. gives 40-10 cow, and ma champion for all a record for thirty da for sixty days, 323. ty days, 463.67 lbs. dred days, 505.34, records for Canada. fect to believe that according to qualit breeds an advantag tein. May Echo 505.34 lbs. butter days is a fitting claims. It is highl other cow in Cana ein, could produc the above amount

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MILKING RECORD **AGAIN BROKEN**

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It has been thought several times that the outside limit had been set in butter and milk production, but such is apparently not yet the case.

satisfaction to all dairymen in this birds or thereabouts will have to Condition of Masonry." premier dairy district to know that the cow that is now the acknowledged queen and the wonder of the dairy Mallory.

machine is now the property of Mr. September 1st.—Peterboro Examiner A. C. Hardy, the millionaire medicine manufacturer of Brockville.

For this record-breaker, Mr. Hardy 15TH BAND AT was offered \$25,000 in cold cash by an American but the offer was promptly turned down. Double that figure, or \$50,000 is the value set upon May Echo Sylvia, the champion of champions.

Mr. Hardy, as a very profitable sideline, has established on his farm near Brockville a dairy that is a model in every respect. Here he is establishing his herd of Holsteins and incidentally smashing records.

May Echo Sylvia was born Feb. 23, 1909, her sire being Inka Sylvia Beets Posch and her dam, May Echo Verbelle. The latter cow was a daughter of the famous May Echo. the cow that was sold at the first sale of the Belleville Holstein Breeders Association, April 1911 for \$1475 to the Allison Stock Farm of Chesterville, Ont. The same parties two years later at the spring sale purchased May Echo Verbelle for \$1500. These are the highest prices ever paid at the local sales.

May Echo Sylvia, the champion cow, is therefore the granddaughter of May Echo, herself a world's champion in 1910, and a daughter of May Echo Verbelle who won another world's championship in 1912.

May Echo Sylvia was sold as a calf by Mr. Mallory to Mr. M. E. Maybee ing contest. of Wooler who later sold his prize to Mr. A. C. Hardy. It goes without Mr. Maybee realized what a gold mine they held in their possession.

A few weeks ago a new Canadian record was established when Lakeview Rattler gave 37.54 lbs butter, on s now been surpassed by that of May Echo Sylvia. May Echo, in a seven-day test recently completed, gave 41 lbs. of butter, on an 80 per cent. basis, and 1.005.3 lbs. of milk. Her highest one-day record was 148.3 hs. of milk. The butter record is the highest in Canada by 31/2 ms., MAGIC "NERVILINE" while her milk record for seven days, is over 85 lbs. higher than any cow of any breed in America, and her one Any Curable Muscular or Joint Pai day's record 12 lbs. higher than the highest now on record.

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the following details,-Get Trial Bottle Today From June 1st to July 15th the records of sixty-nine cows and heifers You don't have to wait all day to were received and accepted for entry get the kink out of a stiff neck if you in the Record of Merit. The sensa- rub on Nerviline. And you don't need tional feature of this report is the to go around complaining about lumwork of the mature cow, May Echo bago any more. You can rub such this epic of agony. Better even raci-Sylvia, the greatest milk producer things away very quickly with Nervithe world has ever known. The larg- line. It's the grandest liniment, the go out with honor than survive with in Japan. est official one-day milk record ever quickest to penetarte, the speedlest to shame. And this do all free men, previously reported was 136.5 lbs. ease muscular pain of any kind. May Echo Sylvia sets the mark at | One twenty-five cent trial bottle of 152.1 fbs. In seven days she gave Nerviline will cure any attack of lum-1005.8 lbs.; in thirty days, 4,196.9 bago or lame back. This has been lbs.; in sixty days, 8220.1 lbs.; in proved a thousand times, just as it ninety days, 11,855.1 lbs. and in one was in the case of Mrs. E. J. Grayden, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son ning to entertain thoughts of an-

her world's champion for all these wouldn't think of going to bed withperiods. Her seven day butter record out knowing we had Nerviline in the of 41.00 lbs. gives Canada her first house. I have used it for twenty odd 40-lb caw, and makes her Canadian years and appreciate its value as a champion for all ages. Her butter family remedy more and more every record for thirty days is 169.72 lbs.; day. If any of the children gets a for sixty days, 323.32 lbs.; for nine-stiff neck, Nerviline cures quickly. If makes a resting place for the baccil-unprecedenteldy large, one special this vicinity for the last time before ty days, 463.67 lbs. and for one hun- it is earache, toothache, cold on the li. Why let Bronchitis become estabdred days, 505.34, all championship chest, sore throat, Nerviline is always lished? It's easy to cure—just inhale records for Canada. Some people af- my standby. My husband once cured Catarrhozone—breathe in its soothing fect to believe that payment for milk himself of a frightful attack of lum- balsams and relief comes at once. that district say they, too, will bring according to quality will give other bago by Nerviline, and for a hundred Catarrhozone is so certain in Bronbreeds an advantage over the Hol- ailments that turn up in a large fam- chitis that every case is cured. ors should be unusually numerous,

505.34 lbs. butter in one hundred to have about you." claims. It is highly doubtful if any viously reported missing, is now unthe above amount in the same time, sunk on April 20, says Lloyd's. The derstood to have been torpedoed and sole survivor was a Japanese.

> It is learned from a confidential source in Geneva that the Austro- widow of the Irish patriot and jour-

DUCKS PLENTIFUL NEAR HAR- TIL THE CONDITION WOOD n Will Open on ember 1st—Close Season Has Been Extended Ten Days

The close season lasts ten

good fellow of himself.

Enjoyed Outing Yesterday.

to qualify for the prizes.

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In the fishing competition the con-

Largest fish caught, Billy Hart

Smallest fish caught, Jack Weese

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Bob Blaind the veteran handsman

was an easy winner in the rifle shoot-

ENDS STIFF NECK, LUMBAGO.

is Instantly Relieved by

Nerviline.

Most fish caught, Dave Lees

Ducks are very plentiful at vari-Masterly Report by Lt.-Col. W. s points around Rice Lake and along the Otonabee. From present N. Ponton, K.C., Chairman indications the shooting season; of Board of Gen. Purposes which opens on September 1st, aug

urs to be a good one, and a large umber of the flying water fowl will likely be brought down by Rice Lake sportsmen as soon as the season days London, Ont.

prove easier marks for the hunter. consume the same himself, or else

Col. Ponton's report is not a barinvite all his friends in and make a ren and uninteresting grouping of Goose Pond, which lies opposite lodge statistics but a vital and inspirworld was bred in the township of Harwood whart, and the old Haring literary document. The aim of James W. Gerard, according to rewood creek, are especially plentiful the report is not so much to record prove some easy shots on and after growth in Masonic membership but land. rather the realization of Masonic ideals.

these .-

"Our duty, like that of the Commonwealth, is clear-for we too are or ought to be Knights of the Round Table—to use our own talents and Japanese Merchant Looks to Canada to bring out of our treasure-house things both old and new, to repair to correct, to improve, to build up, but always in the light of our own communication received this week by tradition which has made us what we Col. Ponton, Secretary of the Board of The 15th Band held their annual are,—to maintain and deepen and Trade, from a business man who is 155th battalion at Barriefield. picnic at Consecon Lake yesterday, justify our faith in the unity of the reaching out for wider trade as a ciwhere they had as their guests several true spirit of man,—to enable the tizen of Japan, one of the staunch friends from the city. Going by motor brain-worker and the manual-worker allies of Britain The English is quaint bus, they arrived at the lake at nine each to supplement the other, and but it serves well as a vehicle of coma.m., immediately taking to the water draw both within the circle of a com- munication for the purpose intended. mon humanity. This surely our They have no bilingual troubles in In swimming Walter Aselstine Fraternity, composed of men in a Japan. The circulars enclosed are took first prize, pulling off many dar- world of men-(not children or most interesting. ing feats, on and under the water. In gods)—can do—is doing, in the prothe submarine race Mr. E. Mouck was cess of welding and working together test was keen and prizes were award- have the vision splendid, while fully time of over two hundred years.

tell him I too hath known.' We must tensive foreign trades. bridge this great full Today—'whose Dawn comes up like Thunder' with dustrial art of our manufacturers to "come again." For the Highland saying that neither Mr. Mallory nor supply having become exhausted by creation, the great Architect breathed of European markets. that time. Mr. D. Green and Sergt. the breath of life."

Chas. Gibson were judges of the Masons have borne their full share many events and their decisions were in the work of carrying on the war, line I herewith beg to have the honand naturally Col. Ponton's report or to inform you of my services and In the evening the band played a is largely concerned with military shall be glad to enter business conan 80 per cent. basis, in seven days. concert at Allisonville, where the problems. In regard to the kind of nection with your firm. an 80 per cent. basis, in seven days.

The performance of Lakeview Ratt
The performance of Lakeview Ratties, he has this to say.—

Gibson. The proceeds amounted to for peace with honor for our child- every market over the world. virtues the whole world over, which tories. we not merely profess but do admire and love. Men are fighting for their mothers have known during theis mafree women, and especially free masons proclaim with the sacred pledge of fidelity and truth-and

we shall not fail! Though baffled oft, is always won."

HOW TO STOP BRONCHITIS

WITHOUT TAKING MEDICINE.

Coughing weakens the tubes and treatment including inhaler costs heavy traffic in this direction. \$1.00; smaller sizes 50c and 25c, at all dealers.

Mrs. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa,

PAKIRS SAID TO BE SELLING CLOTHING.

Things promise to be warm for everal Jews from Toronto, who are aid to be going through this section Gough's fire. It seems they are making their headquarters at a local hotel and hire an automobile to tour the country with the goods for sale. The Ontario has been handed a The story they tell is that the clothcopy of the 61st annual report of the ing is slightly damaged from the rein the month of July in the city of a number of farmers have been taken It should be a source of pride and the hunter who brings down a dozen Board of General Purposes on "The posedly fire damaged clothing.— Lindsay Post.

Germany is seriously considering ports in diplomatic circles in Hol-

for Larger Trade.

The following are extracts from

Kyoto, August 3rd, 1916. an easy winner, as none of the others which night by night the faithful of introducing myself of what I am. Miss Phyllis Devlin; recitation, Mrs. out his boat owing to the risk incident Brotherhood carry on together. We My firm has been established very old Telgmann; solo, Mrs. Dodds; violin to the heavy blanket of smoke enare Builders not Prophets, yet we and have had experiences for long selection, Miss Norma Telgmann; veloping the atmosphere. Accordingly

in the future, and pass on the goodly Trade but expanding by degrees, at song, Miss Kuhn; Highland fling, ing. the present period of my generation, Miss Marie Benyon, Toronto. Every Smallest fish caught, Jack weese

Jack McFee and Phil Allore fished lers. 'After me cometh a Builder, I might say to be doing tolerably exnumber on the program was enthu-

a still greater tomorrow of achieve- has greatly advanced in a compara- fling of Miss Benyon, one of the pip-The bun eating competition called ment and of the excellence of mantively short time, and at present their ers of the 154th Battalion furnished for six o'clock was cancelled, the bun hood; we into whose nostrils at products are never inferior to those the music, and the little dancer gave

pean manufacturers have been abso-"He that loveth his brother abid-lutely closed up out of the market Belleville are visiting their aunt, Mrs. sy do you good. Others taking part in the concert eth in the light.' That is the touch- and as the result, great want of daily Hiram Dafoe. were Mr. E. Mouck and Sergt. Chas. stone of the enlightened, who pray necessities have been keenly felt in Mr. George Johnstone has purchas-

and without—peace after crime expiated—after wrongs righted—after comparatively less affected by the weeks at South Mountain. sacrilegious violations are purged— war than any other fellow countries. a peace that will be independent of Hereby all the importers, throughout troken covenants and treaties and the world turned their eyes toward will be assured by universal and alus, and wished to import all things grand success. lied will—a peace that will enable us from us and here at every kind of in faith and practice to live out those orders were thrown upon our fac-

children that these children may not thing in this class of articles, please have to know what their fathers and do not hesitate to make an inquiry

Re my financial standing I beg to al ruin than eternal infamy. Better bank or to any other bank first class refer you to the undermentioned days in Belleville.

(Sgd.) Gohei Iwatsubo.

HOPE TO REACH THE MILLION

stein. May Echo Sylvia's record of ily Nerviline is by far the best thing Throat is strengthened, cough stops, the only drawback there being the irritation goes away, all danger of scarcity of help on the farms, which vicinity. tubercolosis is prevented. For Throat may delay the harvest and threshing The British steamer Whitgift, pre- Trouble, Catarrh and Coughs, Ca- operations. The West is showing tarrhozone is The Remedy, and is more than the usual interest and all guaranteed to cure. Two months three transcontinental lines expect

RAISED TO 663

claiming they are selling goods from Official Figures at Monday's Bye-Election Are Announced.

The official majority of Mr. H. H. Dewart, K.C., the successful Liberal Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada held cent fire at Gough's. It is understood candidate at Monday's bye-election in Southwest Toronto, is 663, Alderman in on this shoddy stuff. Mr. Gough Russell Nesbitt, the Returning Offiis taking steps to have the men cer, made the declaration yesterday. longer and will give the fowl a One of the leading features of this brought up short. He states he has Mr. Dewart's plurality over the comgood chance to fatten, and thus number is a most comprehensive re- no goods being peddled through the bined vote of all other candidates is A new restriction has been placed port by Lt.-Col. W. H. Ponton K.C., country. He is, however, offering big seventy-five. The Liberal candidate on the Game Statutes this Fall, viz., and Past D.D.G.M. for Prince Ed- values at his fire sale. In the meanthat no fowl are to be sold. Thus ward District, as chairman of the the hunter who brings down a dozen Roard of Concert District. The official result of the vote is as

follows: Dewart 2,748 Norris 2.085 Conner Waldron 130 by the railway. Hitherto these road The vote by wards is as follows:

Ward 4. Ward 5. Ward 6. .. 156 177 125 Dewart ... 1,155 951 642 Norris ... 699 784 602 Waldron . 36 52 42 Mr. Dewart led the poll in every ward in the constituency.

MILITARY NOTES.

battalion, has returned to duty at Barriefield after being on the sick list for several days.

One private has been transferred from Camp Hughes, Manitoba, to the

battalion band, is on leave, in Belle-scholars and the Steamer Brockville ville, where he has taken unto him- carried large numbers to the park.

arranged for the benefit of the sol- Although the sky lines were obliterdiers in camp, was given in the big ated by the smoke, yet this fact did tent of the 155th Battalion, with not interfere with the enjoyment. Capt. Dodds in the chair. The fol-First of all. I beg to take liberty lowing took part in the program; Christie would not venture to take recognizing the foundations of our As a matter of course, my forefaDevlin; song, Miss Dell Craig; violin were disappointed and the picnickers

PRIVATE MONEY TO. LOAN ON predecessors. We must be factors there were not engaged in Foreign selection. Miss Norma Telgmann; had to come home early in the even-Stimulated by necessity, the inand the boys asked the participants STRENGTH WILL RETURN a most delightful exhibition of High-

HAROLD.

Miss Annie Brown of Harold is

Miss Gladys and Lena Sharp of why not try Ferrozone?-It will sure

ed part of Thomas Sohn's farm. Miss Aggie Stout has returned stomach.

Mr. Stanley McMurray has bought Jacob Sine's farm. The lawn social at Harold was

Mrs. Edward Runalls is leaving for the West to visit her brothers. Mrs. Cyrus Lloyd and daughter leave for their home in the West

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Miss Pearl Humphrey spent a few

A number from this vicinity were in Consecon on Saturday night Mrs. Marvin and Miss M. Marvin

of New York, Mrs. Anderson of Chispent Sunday evening at Mr. J. Mar- vous. Mr. Lewis Brawn has a new tele-

Lieut. Marvin is spending a few

Lieut. Ferguson passed through

day at Mr. A. Brown's The farmers of this vicinity are busy repairing the roads. Mrs. Ainsworth of Belleville spent few weeks visiting friends in this

HAZEL DAWN DREW CROWD

Griffin's Filled Last Evening to Witness Film Production by Young Actress

is an entrancing one. The life of a young girl of wealth who is forced into the cold world by reason of paying a relative's debts, her fruitless endeavor to make a living by devoting her time to giving astiruction on the violin, her life in an ill-savoured young man by her playing on the violin, her life in a store, her marriage, the accident which causes her husband to break his leg, her friend Lizzie's experiences on the stage, her decision to go on the stage for a few weeks, her success and her husband's

WIDENING APPROACHES

father's infatuation, and her final re-

conciliation of banker and son are

depicted with great skill.

vement on James and Wate Streets by Railways

The approaches to the crossings over the C.N.R. and C.P.R. at Mary 458 and James streets are being widened ways have been rather narrow. Yesterday gangs of men were working on these sections of road.

HOLLOWAY METH. S. S. PICNIC

Captain Wrightmeyer of the 155th Delightful Outing at 12 o'Clock Point-Moonlight Cancelled.

Holloway Street Sunday School members and friends yesterday spent a most happy time at Twelve O'Clock Bandsman Wilkinson of the 155th Point. It was the annual picnic of the The day was delightful for such an Tuesday night another of the fine event and on all sides were heard concert programs which have been favorable comments of the pleasure.

The children of the Shelter were the guests of the school for the day. WEAK PEOPLE USING THIS TREATMENT

You are discouraged. You feel old and worn. You are sick, butn ot aware of the

You can drag yourself around-but work is impossible. With your stomach crying out for

assistance and the nerves all Ferrozone is a wonderful combina

excellent tonics for the nerves and When you feel despondent, Ferrozone cheers you u.

When languor and oppressionweigh you down, Ferrozone braces you up. When sleep is impossibel Ferrozone calms the nerves and gives you rest. For bounding health, good looks, good spirits, nothing equals Ferrozone; makes the weak strong and the sick well. Good for men, women and

long, of Harbor Bouche, N.S., who writes: "Ferrozone built me up.

"Before using it I scarcely knew what good health meant. as any women could be.

"Tired from morning to night, cago and Mr. and Mrs. Bur, Picton, bothered by trifles, unceasingly ner-

"The first box of Ferrozone improved my blood, gave me appetite. In newsdealer, has so far recovered a short time I was ilke a new persor from his recent attack of pneumonia

health." your feeling, your health."

fering from secret disorders,-if you sailing yacht. want cure, use Ferrozone. Price 50c. zone Co., Kingston, Ont. POLICE COURT.

A lady's motor cap and veil, found treme north at Herschel Island. across the bay was brought to Belleville Police station.

into that state," said the court, "you come. Hazel Dawn in "The Saleslady" was years." "I don't think I will touch it the city today and favored The On-

boarding house, the salvation of a How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at he



er a long time. and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month

without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."-Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass. Thousands of girls suffer in sile

every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy ma from roots and herbs, much sufferi might be avoided.

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tion of vegetable extracts, fortified by NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctiontock. Phone or write Stir-

tio eer for the County of Hast-ings, special attention given to sales also City License. Box 180 Brighton,

Rev. Alex. Petrie of Vancouver. children; try Ferrozone,, it can work B.C., is in the city renewing acquain-

> terday and today. Mr. Joseph Roe, of the Oak Hall

staff is spending his vacation with "I was just as miserable and weak friends at the Thousand Islands.

Mr. Eddie Thomas, the popular Miss M. Bonter of Trenton spent Now I rejoice in abundant good as to be able to go out and take brief

> 'Lain Spangenberg of Toronto is Whether anaemic, nervous or suf-cruising down the Bay in his fine Mr. John Phillips of R.N.W.M.

Reports as to the condition of Rev.

S.C Moore who was taken to the city A well known citizen was arrested bestital some days ago are unfortuin the Royal Cafe last night. This uately not of the most ancor aging morning he was fined \$5 for being nature. It now seems probable that drunk. "I take a drink only about he s. I be compelled o give up his once in six months." "If you get pastoral duties for several menths to

secretary of Tweed Fair and he in-

don't you buy a bottle of hydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next menth I was so well that I worked all the month

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Mr. Robert Cooke, M.P.P. for North Hastings is in town today.

wonders, as it did for Mrs. Mary Me- tances. Mr. Richard S. Bell, Toronto, formerly of Belleville, was in the city yes-

> Mr. L. Johns, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Belleville Hospital, was able to return home yesterday.

walks about the streets. Try Ferrozone. It will make an un- Mr.: E. F. Milburn of Belleville

Miss Myers and Sidney spent Sun- per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all Police is visiting his parents, Mr. and dealers or direct from The Catarrho- Mrs. N. W. Phillips, Charles St. Mr. Phillips has spent many years on active service with the Mounted Police, the past two years at the ex-

had better leave it alone for six Mr. J. E. Johnston, Tweed, was in

the main attraction at the Griffin again in my life," declared the de- tario with a call. Mr. Johnston is

groups during the period in general legs to open a new lastical theirs, inside high. Steen with creating their

Col. Ponton admonishes his FROM THE LAND brethren in eloquent words like OF THE SUN

Having been long acquainted with land dancing. your esteemed fame in the business

ren's children—within these walls Though we are also a member of

We are now ready for large orders, When you are in need of some-tomorrow.

other million year, basing their rosy anticipation upon the record demands Sunday at Mr. C. Snider's made by the railroads all over the continent for literature dealing with days at his home before going over- expected improvement in your looks; High Staff, accompanied by Mr. the Fair. Travel from the United seas. States gives every indication of being excursion of 500 people having been going overseas. booked from Pittsburg over one line while the other connecting lines from

SPLENDID CATCH OF BIACK BASS

Mr. J. J. B. Pnt, Mr. Lapp and Mr theater last night. The amusement fendant. Hungarian losses since the begin- nalist, died at her home in New York Corham had a splendid catch of black house was crowded for both evening ning of the Russian offensive on July yesterday of heart disease. She, was bass, two of the beauties measured performances, so great was the inter-Always bears the the killed 76,000, wounded, 321, found dad in bed by her son. Mrs. each eighteen and a half inches in the film work of this ich district is practical signature of Claffill Likes. The story of the film work of this ich district is practical young actress. The story of the film ure as for quality: 7 are: killed 76,000, wounded, 321, found dad in bed by her son. Mrs. each eighteen and a half inches in est taken in the film work of this ich district is practically a total fail- exhibition bigger and better

BARBERS LA THER THE CONSTABLES

Tonsorials Scored Seven Runs In One Innings—Clothiers and Shoemen Clash.

For the first time in their lives, the Belleville police force were defeated the classified columns of a middle has received word that his uncle, Mr. ysterday afternoon in a battle with western city's daily paper one day James Ashley Davis, a well known an organized gang whose arms are recently.

Taker and scissors. There were no Lefty Lewey's or Red Mike's in the aggregation that pulled down the aggregation that pulled down the tisement, but we will let you have the the age of eighty-one years.

James Ashley Davis, a well and the granted by the School of Signalling: Contractor of Winnipeg, and formerly pee. R. G. Jones, 155th battalion. Pte the present instance) can do little girls.

The passed away at his Winnipeg home at the age of eighty-one years.

Lieut.-Col. Adams officer commandable to being whose arms are recently.

A young lady—we will sall her tisement to beyond urging the Government to the age of eighty-one years.

Lieut.-Col. Adams officer commandable to being whose arms are recently.

A young lady—we will sall her tisement, but we will let you have the the age of eighty-one years.

bition grounds to witness the game. away." The parbers took a little the worst of The parters took a little the worst of the opening innings when the score I was when I discovered that he stood four to two against them. But thought I had come for a job. I upon the site of the present factory of yesterday and took lunch with the ofthe most laughable occurrence took never did a bit of work in my life Messrs. Peck and Wills. place when the police team blew up. but just for a lark I said nothing and Many buildings about the city and Policeman Jack Lafferty the pitcher, went behind the counter. I soon and district were erected by Mr. Davis was knocked pretty freely and seven learned the different prices and how or his firm. Among these is the church runs were tabulated by the hirsutal to fix up the parcels and then began at Mountain View. crowd. Constable Harry Stock on 2nd to wonder what I would do with the was a little easy on the huge drives from the plate from which the musculars a week.

About forty years ago mr. Davis heard the call of the West and left for Winnipeg, then little more than a tions. It is the intention of Lt.-Col. indictment of the Governments in guilt in removing iron pickets which ratepayers, we are informed, will and these are being sent to Ottawa.

Provincial Opposition leaders in its ty. The youngsters admitted the council levies sufficient.

About forty years ago mr. Davis money I earned—seven whole dollars a week.

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Provincial Opposition leaders in its ty. The youngsters admitted the council levies sufficient. sphere. Constable Arthur Harman in velope and when I got home that abode, engaged in building and contright field got a few runs for his night Alice came over and asked me tracting and prospered with the the government should produce one pointing out where Mr. Rowell til Saturday, Sept. 3th.

Wilson to secure for the use of the "Star" coming up to windward and fence of Mr. Joseph Clarke, Bridge provided the country village, here he took up and abode, engaged in building and contribution, although it is felt that the government should produce one pointing out where Mr. Rowell til Saturday, Sept. 3th.

Times. tainly earned his chance to bat. An raise money for the Belgian Relief Mrs. Davis, and one son. Fred, barrister, of Neepawa, Man., survive. good work behind the mask, Lafferty cause I was working. Then I began Mrs. Davis was a daughter of the late in the early game was a fine example to think and decided that I would John B. Way, of Mountain View. of the pitcher who fans, William give the money I was earning to the David Ketcheson the only man in the Belgians.

"Well, I went without my holidays" field in correct baseball costume, an "Well, I went without my holidays on the country and every week I sent and a gentleman of large heart and through Durham and Northumberpeaked cap played one innings when my seven dollars to our local Belgian kindly impulses.

Relief Committee to be sent to 59

His death took the end of the game Davey was again St. Peter St., Montreal—which is the and interment took place a couple of summoned to the bat to try to re- Central Belgian Relief Committee summoned to the bat to try to retrieve the ebbing fortune of the police line-up. Ketcheson got a wallop and drove by pitcher and got to first. By the aid of a foul he stole second in the greatest "steal" of the game, raced on to third and when the "harharous" hattery blew up Davey

Central Belgian Relief Committee and now that I am ready to go back to school I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have kept at least one Belgian family from starvation for almost a yhole year.

"Papa is keeping up the donations and the funny part of it all ran home, threw up his cap and it that that store man doesn't know scene with a huge flag, sang the National Anthem and was "snapped" in Canada today. Are you one? camera fiend. But Davey could only win one run at a time and the game stopped before he had a chance to return to the willow and consequently the police fell by 10 to 5. The police in absence of three men had to take on three outsiders. They missed Messrs. Ellis, Corrigan and Arnott.

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Belnap, La			Harman
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SHOEMEN vs. CLOTHIERS The feud of the Clothiers and the Shoemen again resulted in a con-nightmare of the past f Nierviline is was accused of assaulting his wife, flict yesterday afternoon. The game handy. It may be earache, toothache, appeared this morning before Judge lasted for eight innings from four or cramps. Nerviline in every case o'clock till 6.30. The terms had been will cure at once and save calling the so serious as at first reported and as set for seven innings but the match doctor. Nerviline is a family physi- it was a domestic matter, an amicwas a tie 15-15 at that period and cian in itself. The large 50c family able agreement was allowed to be fireman, whose home is in Trenton, ton was last apprenticed, says he aanother inning had to be tacked on to size bottle, of course is most econnected into with the consent of passed away in the city last night as greed to come for a month, but dur- the Union Bank staff, Picton, who has the country really had not done any break the deadlock with the result of mical. Small trial size costs a quar- Crown Attorney Carnew and the ap-20 to 19 win for the clothiers. The ter. All dealers sell Nerviline. match opened with a surprise, seven runs scoring for the boot clerks. This made things look as if the shoemen FLORAL TRIBUTES TO LATE PTE. were well-heeled but the game's windup showed how fate had soled them The teams did not play up to the standard. In the third period the clothiers scored seven runs, and the edges at end of batting of each Scholars of University Sunday School, teams were as follows:

Catcher	
Reid O'Neil	
Pitcher	
Pimlott, Walton Wolfe, Fahey	(
First Base	
Barrett Fahey	1
Second Base	
W. Canning Sprague	
Short Stop	
H. Shane Sills	1
Third Base	
Friedenberg Patterson	8
Center Field	c
Walton Lee	t
Right Field	Ĭ
Bowie Stacey	
Left Field	
Snell O'Brien	

Mother Graves' Worm Extermina- that Pte. Maynes committed suicide C. P. R. to and from Toronto during the second time that sisters from the

CANDY COUNTER MAIDEN'S GIFT Little Miss Started Work for "Lark" and Finally Made a

"WANTED- Young Lady, must Well Known Winnipeg Conbe attractive and pleasing, to serve behind candy counter.-Apply etc."

Serious Matter Out of It.

This advertisement appeared in

now. And the funny part of it all There are many Miss Browns in

"NERVILINE" CURES CRAMPS END MISERY INSTANTLY.

No Remedy so Speedy or Efficient

A real cramp cure?

Yes, a real one—in a twinkling the An imported umpire managed the cramp is a dead one, and the last squirm is over, once you get a stiff dose of Nerviline on the inside. This isn't mere talk-it's a solid

truthful fact. No other remedy-not a single one—will cure cramps so quickly and harmlessly as Nerviline

found myself suffering the worst kind of torture I was so doubled up I could hardly cross my room. I had whereabouts will be gladly received by the C.A.S. inspector.

AMOS OFFORD Nerviline in my stomach I knew I was all right. It finished the cramps -

just one single dose." Sickness at night is rendered a

The floral tributes were: Anchor-Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell.

Ladies' Aid. Clothiers Spray—Harry Elvins. der, Miss Julia Ashley. Wreath-Motive Power Depart-

> ment G. T. R. Pillow-Widow and

> > IRONS WERE STOLEN.

Some boys are reported to have stolen some irons from a fence at the corner of Ann and Bridge streets. he authorities are investigating.

SUICIDE OF SOLDIER?

tractor and Former Business Man of Belleville.

"You may imagine how surprised known as Davis & McCres and they

Mr. Davis was a Methodist in re-

days later at Brookside cemetery.

POINT ANNE WOMAN FINED Was Found Guilty of Having Liquor

in Her Possession for Sale

All day yesterday, Magistrate Masson's court was occupied with the investigation of the charge against Frau Yulka Algashowa of having liquor in her possession for he purpose to be examined through the medium of an interpreter, Mr. Harry Yanover, progress was slow. The case opened in the morning, was resumed in the \$300 and costs. She paid the fine.

GIRL IS MISSING.

It hits the spot in a jiffy and saves a who has been a roster child in the home of a Thurlow farmer, was The Colonel was also interested to Accused of Stealing Two Bi-"Last Saturday night my stomach brought to Belleville by her father find so much work being done for the felt like an infernal machine," writes
T. P. Granger from Hartford, "I was sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Fry, and of the Allies, not only by the native-T. P. Granger from Hartford. "I was sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Fry, and born Canadians but by every class teen years, who came out from Man-her daughter, Mrs. J. L. R. Gorman. found myself suffering the worst kind of torture I was so doubled up I whence she has gone. Any informa-

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

Peter Moteyk, the Galician who C.P.R. Fireman of Trenton Wills for trial. As the case was not proval of the judge. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., defended the accused.

THIS CATTARRH REMEDY RELIEVES QUICKLY

Sheaves-Mr. and Mrs. T. Key, Mr multiplies in the lining of the nose drilling with the 235th Battalion at match was a see-saw with very jagged and Mrs. Robson, Teachers and and throat, spreads to the bronchial Bowmanville, He leaves his mother, tubes and finally reaches the lungs. living in Kingston, his young widow scalded while the rubbers and tops Medal. He is now in Canada on furteam. Chas. Bawden was umpire. The Pink Knitting Circle, Tabernacle A Cough Syrup can't follow to the with two small children, a son four are boiling. The fruit is there place lough. Bouquets-Mrs. F. M. Clarke, Miss It goes everywhere-gets right after Church of England and of the Bro- sealed air-tight they are placed in a Florence Clarke, Miss Phoebe Wil- the germs-kills them-heals the therhood of L. F. and E. soreness—stops discharge and hack- The remains were taken to the brought to the boiling point. Berries on Monday forenoon, as a result of phy was united in marriage to Hering—cures every trace of Catarrh. home of his brother-in-law, Mr. E. will do if removed when the boiling which William Edward Terrion lost bert Clarence Kinnee, B.A., son of You're absolutely sure of the cure for Dermot, 110 Mill stree. Catarrh, throat irritation, colds or bronchitis, if you use Catarrhozone. HOTEL DIEU SISTERS LEAVE. and apricots,, should get 20 to 30 out fishing in a canoe and were 're- lington Arnott, B.A., of Sutton West The dollar outfifit is guaranteed to cure, costs \$1.00; smaller sizes 25c. Three Left For Montana to Open and 50c at all dealers.

(Special to The Ontario.)

MILITARY NOTES

Capt. Carman, 155th battalion, is ably discharging the duties as pay quartermaster, relieving Capt. Doyle who is in the Hotel Dieu. Capt Doyle was thrown from a horse some time ago, and an operation followed as a result. He is progressing satisfactory, however.

The undermentioned certificates of being apparently unaware that unqualification for signalling have been der our present constitution Oppositions (unfortunately it appears in other in the top storey for unruly tions (unfortunately it appears in other in the top storey for unruly store).

consent peace was signed, but not the crowd of girls, Without any warnuntil a ten to five score had been run
ing the manager, as I discovered he
building trade. For many years he
phanage at Picton, in which Col. p against the blue coats.

A fair sized crowd met at the exhi"You'll do, you'd better start right St. He later entered upon a partnerinterest. ly frustrated by an editorial in the

cers of the 155th battalion.

Lt.-Col Wilson, D.A.A., Q.M.G., of

Lieut. Sandford chief recruiting wind again the World harps about officer's staff, was in camp on Wednesday, and left on leave for a visit

RED CROSS WORK

From Vacation-Their Nephews' Success.

Colonel and Mrs. Lazier have reof sale. As many of the witnesses had turned home from a visit to Dr. and perhaps, when it is too late.

in the morning, was resumed in the troi of nickel, is the journal nervous made at this price.

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tack near High wood was smothered.

lest its provincial news item and edHotelmen have been willing they by British machine gun fire. The evening. The foreign woman Al- go, where they went about twenty evening. The foreign woman Al- go, where they went about twenty itorial standby should have to be claim to put up a meal at practical- German War Office report admits the licitor for the Great Edison Com-Crown Attorney Carnew prosecuted monwealth Electric Co., and Dr. Arand W. C. Mikel, K.C., defended the caccused woman. thur is one of the leading consulting physicians in the west, one of the most prominent members of the staff of St. Luke's Hospital and the Head Gladys Fry, a girl of fifteen years of the Post Graduate College for

Came of Military Family.

Amos Offord, a Canadian Pacific been in this city but a short time. He days. The rest of the time the farm- Battery draft, visited at Ottawa his himself and it had been hard work was,24 years of age and a son of Pri- er and his wife were left without help brother, Lieut. Okill Learmouth, who too. The chairman gave him a leevate G. W. Offord of the 59th Bat- Among their many duties was the has recently returned from the front. ture on patriotism. talion, who is now at the front in milking of a dozen cows. France. The brother of deceased was killed in the trenches some two weeks PRESERVING WITHOUT SUGAR. ceived his commission on the battle bottles illegally. CURES THOROUGHLY ago, while serving with the 21st bat-The cause of Catarrh is a germ. It talion. His remaining brother is now lungs—it goes to the stomach and years and a daughter two years old. ed in the jars, in which COLD water fails to cure. Catarrhozone is inhaled. Deceased was a member of the is placed. When the jars have been

New Hospital. Three sisters from the Hotel Dieu left for Polson, Montana, to open a use 11/4 cups of flour. PASSENGER TRAFFIC REACHING new house of the order. They were Sister St. Joseph, Sister Sacred Heart

White Peach Salad but to no avail. tor will drive werms from the syst at Bridgewater, (Actinolite) by cut- the Exhibition is reaching huge di- local institution have been called Take white peaches, firm, but ripe He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Collegiate staff. tem without injury to the child, be- ting his throat. The rumor states mensions. Mr. C. B. Foster, Assistant away for this purpose, a number hav- and slice, sprinkling liberally with Bertha Watson, of Bancroft and a The bride was formely a resident cause its action, while fully effective that he had deserted from the 155th Traffic Manager will be located at ing been sent to Chicago some years sugar, and the blanched meat of family of three little girls and one of Belleville, being a native of this Toronto during the period in question, ago to open a new institution there, pecan nuts. Serve with cream, son. —Tweed Advocate.

(Special to The Ontario.) Toronto, August 30 .- Present- to their new shelter which is under day Governments won't listen to any construction on Dundas street, before body, and the Toronto "World" is Christmas of this year,

The need of a detention room is

with the nickel trust were complete in a dark room on prison diet.

BOYS IN THE TOILS

daylight and the World's comments Malicious Injury to Property Was the Charge Preferred

The World cannot conduct its Five boys, aged ten, eleven, twelve campaign against the nickel inter- and thirteen years were in Magis-Lt.-Col Wilson, D.A.A., Q.M.G., of the Third Military District has secured a number of sample buttons, it must include the Dominion and these are being sent to Ottobe.

> In its endeavor to come up in the "agreements between political parties for years back." The journal has to generalize when approaching the record of the honored Liberal chieftan in Ontario. It says "you run up against 'leaders of the opposition'

ternational (Nickel) Company as If the World has not succeeded in The increased cost of living is rousing the Government by next ses- making itself felt in the dining sion it will see where Mr. Rowell rooms of the hotels. Sometime ago scores; and no doubt Mr. Carter, of several proprietors boosted the prices Guelph has a good supply of ammu- of dinners from thirty-five to fifty vance south of the Somme resulting Col. and Mrs. Lazier Return nition; and he has a reputation for cents, while others still put on a fine in the extension of the allied front making hits too. Rowell, Carter & spread of substantial edibles at twen-south of Estrees and southwest of Co. have had the Sleepers in the On- ty-five cents. But the impossibility Soyecourt Wood was the only tario Cabinet rubbing their eyes for of this under the present situation of change of position the past twentysome time now. They will wake up, meats is evident. Recently the dis-

South Haven.

The Colonel is greatly delighted at trol of nickel. Is the journal nervous made at this price.

N TROUBLE service given in the dining room.

Toronto "Star" of August 24th. The

sttitude of Mr. Rowell is as clear as

in its issue of the 25th on the action

taken by the Liberal Leader in the

House last session are mere drivel.

who are just as friendly to the In-

aer Governments in office."

cycles In This City.

the other to Mr. Richard Black.

morning and the Marchmont authori- man. ties were communicated with and hearing was set for tomorrow.

The farmer, with whom Pember-

The Recipe

boiler filled with cold water and A sad drowning accident occurred est daughter of Mrs. Harriet E. Murpoint is reached. while large fruits, his life. such as peaches, chorries, plums, Mr Terrion and little son had been officiating minister was Rev. J. Welboiler on tight.

Peach Fritters

Peach Filliaz. Cut up 2 or 3 ripe, juicy peaches Deceased was in the water for over suit of burgandy broadcloth and and Sister Leahy. All three are well and squeeze them through a potato an hour and the body was recovered black velvet hat, and the young known as successful attendants on ricer. Add 1/2 cup of pulverized su- by Alphonse Shannon, who with oth- couple left for a short trip to Niagara the sick and are well equipped by gar to the pulp, and I cup of cream ers was diving in a neffort to locate Falls and Buffalo. They will af-Montreal, Que. Aug. 30th, 1916 .- long experience to inaugurate the beaten to a stiff froth. Blend thor- it. D. Thomson and others did ev- terwards make their home in Vank-A report has reached Belleville The pasesnger traffic pasing over the new hospital successfully. This is oughly and put between layer cake. erything possible to resuscitate him leek Hill, Ont., where Mr. Kinner

CHILDREN'S SHELTER

ety Hopes To Be Ac In New Building Soon.

The management of the Children's Aid Society are hopeful of getting in-

constabulary's reputation, but they story as she told her friends.

Were a bunch of hard hitters. From 2.30 until 4 o'clock the opposing factions scrapped and then by general found myself in the middle of a little without any warn-special constabulary's reputation, but they story as she told her friends.

Mr. Davis was a native of the ing the 155th battalion, is in Preston, and I show the special constabulary's reputation, but they story as she told her friends.

Mr. Davis was a native of the long to the boys of this attending the Supreme Grand Lodge of the "True Blues," of which he is Supreme Grand Master. The Supreme Grand Master. The Supreme position in the Ontario Legislature, with the promise of being locked up

"I was proud of my first pay encountry village. Here he took up his welope and when I got home that abode, engaged in building and contributed in the later of the use of the provided the council levies sufficient." Star' coming up to windward and fence of Mr. Joseph Clarke, Bridge provided the council levies sufficient

Some Changes in Dining Room Prices at Local Hotels.

pensers of cheap meals put into ef-tling armies in Picardy. North of To all intents and purposes the fect a new scale, whereby thirty-five the river, the Paris night official says, Mrs. Arthur Elliott at their summer World is agitating for what Mr. cents will be the cost. Even this fig. a German grenade attack was easily residence on Lake Michigan near Rowell has already demanded on the ure is considered very low and it is repulsed. floor of the House—government con-stated that little or nothing can be

ly cost, when they had a bar trade loss of a trench on Wednesday. to depend upon, but now that the profits from the sale of liquor are to be wiped out, they feel that prices should be commensurate with the

LATE MRS. LATTIMER.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Lattimer took place on Wednes-Calvert Pemberton, a youth of six- day afternoon from the residence of as far as the Swedish territorial wahas been apprenticed to various farm- dist Church conducted an impressive ers in this district, is now in jail a- service at the home in the presence waiting trial tomorrow on a charge of of many friends who had gathered to theft. Pemberton was arrested by pay their last tribute of respect to Sergeant Naphin and G. T. R. officer an esteemed lady. Rev. Joseph Locke Bartender Gets Lecture From Chair-Truaisch in Thurlow last night on a of Toronto, a former Belleville pascharge of having stolen two bicycles, tor, assisted. Burial was in Belleone belonging to Mr. John Coon and ville Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. A. W. Walker, Fred S. Dea-The accused appeared in court this con, C. I. White and George N. Gor-dier employed by the license board.

LT. LEARMOUTH WINS D.C.M.

Lieut. Learmouth enlisted with the Bowden was brought before the First Contingent as a private, and re- Board on an accusation of seiling front, and for conspicuous bravery in rallying his men during the strenu-The fruit is prepared in the ordious battle of Ypres was decorated

EDWARD TERRION DROWNED

minutes' boiling. Keep cover of wash turning-when the accident occurred. Ont., brother-in-law of the bride. The Jas. Leonard, who was near in an bride was given away by her mother other canoe quickly rushed to the and the wedding marches were play-Proced as for pear fritters, but rescue and saved the lad, but the ed by the bride's sister, Mrs. Arnott. father went down and apparently After a dainty repast the bride never came up again.

Lennox County Fair

Napanee **TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

SEPT. 18TH AND 14TH THE LARGEST AND BEST EXHIBITION IN THE DISTRICT

Come and Meet Your friends **EXCURSION RATES ON RAILWAYS AND STEAMERS** E Ming, V. S.

Secretary BANCROFT'S HIGH RATE

CAPT. JARMAN'S ILLNESS

Mr. G. L. Jarman has received word from his son, Capt. Harry Jarman, that he is in a hospital-in Greece, suffering from some form of trouble brought on by being in the saddle a great deal.

FRENCH ADVANCE SOUTH OF SOMME.

A projected German infantry at-

RUSSIANS SOW MINES TO GUARD PETROGRAD

nounced in Stockholm, says a Reuter's despatch from the Swedish capital, that Russia has ordered mines

SAYS COUNTRY HAS NOT DONE ANYTHING FOR HIM.

> man of License Board on Patriotism.

G. E. Nightingale, a returned sol complained yesterday that Robert Bowden, bartender at Frank Barron's hotel. Oshawa, had used unpatriotic language. Bowden argued with J. D. Mr. A. G. Learmouth, formerly of Flavelle, chairman of the board, that

KINNEE-MURPHY.

On Tuesday evening, August 29th at 46 Bloomfield Ave., Toronto, the home of the bride's brother-in-law Mr. Alex. Fee, a quiet wedding was solemnized when Bessie Jean, young Mr. Wm. Kinnee of Maple, Ont. The changed ser gown for a travelling has been appointed a member of the

Maple Leaf Ti Acres Nor Operation Start and

The Ontario is a statement thr which we feel su interest to the C and the commun presentative in a Long, the preside Tires Limited, at was given the foll

To our many said in substance ed by purchase fr plot of land wh part of the Yeor which occupies th of the city, lying and being bound the concession li Franck street, an the north. This p approximataely 28 intention of Maple to build a modern a portion of this ing facing on the the side being alo

The plans and s ing prepared by Engineer, and the with a frontage on of sixty feet by a exclusive of platf ings which will b land. The buildin with the best mo tamable and ever workmen will be lots of light and equipped will \$100,000 which w at the start to ah being increased as all intimations it is within a very few will have one of th in the country.

It was the int pany to manufact and of course they ture many other goods outside of tires, belting, gar hose, shoe soles bottles, &c., &c.

When we take the fact that some in the U.S.A. engas employ as many a their plants cover land, it is easy to bilities for growth this business, espec into consideration 000 tires annually per cent. are imp

This Company w no competition for that all of the Can day running at cap to supply more than and in fact this n close today contra tires a day provid immediate delivery poration papers ha they have had so n it has been nece tires made at once, labor conditions in could not get mou even tires made in had to go to Akro their first moulds They have also pl der for 500 tires w city, some of which within the next fe however that new can be made from one firm in Bellevi

proximately \$7,500 this fall, The Company in tire which will be 7000 miles, and as guaranteed mileag of tires sold in Can reasonable to expe motorists will give

The Company ow 80 different secret mulas for the man tubes, etc., compri best English, French American processes have never been us the ocean and it is v suppose that a Cana Canadian workmen sale among Canadia the above mentione non-skid tire tread ple Leaf (the Emb and also the well-kn suction cup features er make a neat appe erviceable, strong, tire. There are man eatures of the tire rought to the notic iterature supplied ? ling department.

Maple Leaf Tires aired an office at ? ridge Street which

sty Fire Marshal W.

Carnew Yesterday.

BELLEVILLE FIRE SYSTEM

Meet iends ATES ON STEAMERS

S. ecretary

IGH RATE

e this year, the the highest in illage at least asy. Bancroft informed, will about 60 mills levice sufficient debtedness.

ILLNESS

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SOUTH OF

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t before the of selling

RPHY.

August 29th Toronto, the rother-in-law, wedding was Jean, youngarriet E. Murrriage to Her-B.A., son of aple, Ont. The Rev. J. Welf Sutton West, the bride. The by her mother es were play-. Mrs. Arnott. st the bride r a travelling oadcloth and d the young rip to Niagara They will af-ome in Vanke Mr. Kinnee

ely a resident native of this 高小一位。

ember of the

BELLEVILLE HAS LANDED **BIG RUBBER INDUSTRY**

Maple Leaf Tires, Limited Has Secured Fine Factory Site of 28 Acres North of G.T.R. Main Line and Will Begin Building Operations at Once- Will Employ About 100 Hands at the Start and Have Fine Prospects for Expansion.

The Ontario is able today to make quarters of the concern in Belleville a statement through its columns until such time as their own factory which we feel sure will be of great is completed, and any person interestinterest to the Citizens of Belleville ed in tires or the factory can receive and the community at large. Our re- information by calling at the office if they should say, "It is a whole Jenneson Brothers on Pinnacle street the firemen. The whole barn was break into Taylor Brothers' store in

plot of land which was originally citizens of Belleville who have been and guard the liberty of the peoples Yesterday's testimony was very to build a modern rubber factory on Belleville for the best interests of all present and will be indestructible in the cutstion of time, the contents of No smell of smoke was perceptible. Taylor store which were broken had clock last evening when fire broke ing facing on the concession line and the side being along the G.T.R. on something like 75 acres of adja-

ing prepared by Mr. Evans, the City chased, so that the Company, as fuwith a frontage on the concession line of space for expansion. of sixty feet by a length of 250 feet The advent of the new Company in exclusive of platforms and outbuild- the northwest of the city is hinted as ings which will be built on adjacent being the forerunner of some exland. The buildings will be equipped ceptional activity in that locality by tainable and every comfort for the ture, workmen will be considered such as Mr. Long and the superintendent lots of light and air. The plant fully of the G.T.R. went out this morning then on-remorse, which even now equipped will cost approximately to arrange for sidings to the new facbeing increased as necessary and from ail intimations it is quite possible that within a very few months Belleville

It was the intention of the Com- The stork visited the home of ture many other articles of rubber goods outside of tires, such as truck visited over Sunday with their daughtires, belting, garden hose, water ter Mrs. C. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. hose, shoe soles and heels, rubber Wm. Holmes. bottles, &c. &c.

the fact that some of the companies tives near Campbellford. in the U.S.A. engaged in this business employ as many as 12,000 men, and their plants cover up to 550 acres of land, it is easy to see that the possibilities for growth are enormous in Mrs. W. Simmons, Carmel, visited at lace. this business, especially when we take her brothers, Mr. Jos. Bronson Suninto consideration the fact that the day. Canadian motorists use over 1,000,-

day running at capacity are not able. The harvest is finished this week to supply more than half the demand, on our line.

The harvest is finished this week deceive even themselves. They have lied imprudently, and they still lie to deceive the neutral nations, and to deceive the neutral nations, and to deceive even themselves. They have lied imprudently, and they still lie to deceive even themselves. They have lied imprudently, and they still lie to deceive the neutral nations, and to deceive even themselves. They have lied imprudently, and they still lie to deceive even themselves. They have lied imprudently, and they still lie to deceive the neutral nations, and to deceive even themselves. They have lied imprudently, and they still lied imprudently. close today contracts totalling 1250 N. Y., is visiting her parents Mr. and iques do not tell the truth. tires a day provided they could give Mrs. Michael Gallivan, her cousin immediate delivery. Since the Incor- Miss Carlyle accompanying her. it has been necessary to have some we are glad to report she is recover- will be made to read: tires made at once, and on account of ing slowly. their first moulds and cores made. cial in Stirling. They have also placed an initial order for 500 tires with a firm in that CAN'T FOOL THE IRISH ALL THE company of the same battalion:—thought it was Peck & Wills' factorized the clarm and gave the clar within the next few days. They find however that new moulds and cores however that new moulds and cores however that new moulds and cores the mould from the mould from the mould from the mould from the first time that it was the livery mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr.

TIME.

Time company has lost an initiary value. They are stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr.

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The company has lost an initiary value. The survivors are so used turning she ran to the entrance of sold by all medicine dealers or by for the influence which has driven is rather an interesting one, as the dealers or by for the influence of the influence which has driven in the property of the fellow is quite sane and is simply an an interesting one and the form the property of the influence which has driven in the property of the influence which has driven in the property of the influence which has driven in the property of the influence which has driven in the property of the influence which has d one firm in Belleville can supply apthe Orono Canning Co., has been Third—The report of the Second which was burning. The eave was Ont.

tire which will be guaranteed for table—although he had noticed to— Excellent matter to communicate. Witness could give no reason for the High Honor Conferred on Lieut-Col. One or two buyers asked 30c. The giments bivouaced at Parrot's Bay.

tubes, etc., comprising some of the News. best English, French, Russian and American processes. Many of these have never been used on this side of the ocean and it is very reasonable to At the Taberancle Methodist parsonsuppose that a Canadian tire made by Canadian workmen will have a ready sale among Canadians especially with he above mentioned guarantee. The non-skid tire tread embodies the Maple Leaf (the Emblem of Canada) serviceable, strong, and satisfactory whole alimentary and excretory pas- John Williams, Aug. tire. There are many other excellent sage. They are not drastic in their A Friend, per T. S.

the north. This plot of land contains two representative citizens on the approximataely 28 acres and it is the Board of Directors, which will ensure intention of Maple Leaf Tires Limited co-operation with the citizens of

The plans and specifications are becent property to the land he has pur-Engineer, and they call for a building ture demands need, will have plenty gramme of domination and of tyr-

with the best modern machinery ob- other concerns in the very near fu-

WELLINGTON NOTES.

Miss Flo. Graham, of Albany, N.Y.

pany to manufacture 250 tires daily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips on TuTesand of course they will also manufac- day and left them a fine baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, of Madoc,

Mrs. S. E. Lane has returned home When we take into consideration after spending a few days with rela-

OAK HILLS.

Pte. Willie Boyd, Bariefield, and

ed away one of our oee tires annually of which about 50 most respected women, Mrs. Stephen been too modest. I can never and the lights were on. There was no been too modest. I can never Tufts, Though she had been poorly repeat enough that this error, due to one in the barn that she could see at This Company will practically have for a long time death came suddenly. the invisibility of the battlefields has nine o'clock. Percy left with a Ford

poration papers have been taken out. The little daughter of Mr. George

he was unable to produce sufficient actually three officers, two subal- Witness had not heard the horses RE-ELECTED SUPREME MASTER. The Company intends making a of the ripened fruit even for his own terns and nineteen men."

MARRIED

Gertrude Yard to Mr. Claude Oliver, both of Belleville.

and also the well-known bar-grip and Vegetable Pills are so compounded as received during the month of Aug.:suction cup features, which altogethto operate on both the stomach and City of Belleville, Aug. . . \$5000 00 rived at the barn at 9.45 with Mr. Nutter of Picton skidded at the corer make a neat appearing, and a very the bowels, so that they act along the J. W. Walker, Aug. 10 00 Taylor. There was no smoke, no per of Front Street after coming off features of the tires which will be work, but mildly purgative, and the Emp. McIntosh Bros. (A)... brought to the notice of the public in pleasure of taking them is only equal- Dr. A. E. MacColl, July . . . literature supplied by the Company's led by the gratifying effect they pro- Merchants Bk. staff, Aug . . duce. Compounded only of vegetable Standard Bk. Staff, Aug. . . Maple Leaf Tires Limited have acsubstances the curative qualities of Miss H. B. Palen, Jly to Dec. quired an office at Number 40 East which were fully tested, they afford Belleville Jewish Congrega-Bridge Street which will be the head-relief without chance of injury.

GERMAN CONCEIT JOHNSON FIRE INQUIRY OPENED UNCOVERED

Even German People, Deluded by Are Questioning Wisdom of Force.

The following in a translation of an article by Gabriel Hanotaux of the French Academy, published in the Beard at Adjourned Sco-French Academy, published in the Paris Figure of July 21:

The German papers write, apro-pos of the British offensive, "It is a front us." It would be more correct the are which destroyed the livery of clock was passed before 10.15 by surprised some men attempting to lambpelts 50c to 75c.

was given the following interview,— which will start in the early part of community of freed men. These inquiry lasted from two o'clock un-requested to keep an eye on the Tufgar, of Burlington. A fourth

Germany's False Route

Mr. Long has also secured options the lead of her professors, her docanny. She has sworn that by force alone she shall rule, but, if the force her official communiques, working to create an atmosphere of calm-from

And False Reports.

minute.

Fire System's Working.

Mrs. M. Johnson.

Heard Horses Stamping.

was given a few minutes after ten.

5 00 away when the alarm sounded. She

barn.

In many great events the German official communiques have lied- had been kept over the building sev. son with the former mode of operawill have one of the largest industries is spending a few weeks at her old more than once Berlin has had to eral weekss—about a month—before tion. "I think it is a crude affair" take down her flags, hoisted in celebut nothing came of it. bration of an officially announced victory, a victory hung to the crowd by the Emperor himself from the balcony of his palace.

been "arranged" in such a fashion in question was the first occasion on to the livery yard at 9.45 from mail that they have kept up in the people which the police fire phone was out collecting. Work in the barn took him a false confidence in victory. First, of order. The trouble was caused by ten or fifteen minutes. He had little the coming victory, and then the fi- a short circuit; outside of the police more than reached home on Dundas nal victory.

Now come the terrible and crushing British communiques, falling, at two hour intervals, on the already

high and clear, and to announce was in the barn on several occasions abroad the exact truth. We have The barn was lighted by electricity larged the proceedings at this point mo competition for the simple reason we extend our heart-felt sympathy to the deceive us, the deceive us, the aged husband and family.

The heart-felt sympathy to allowed the Germans to deceive us, to deceive the neutral nations, and the delivery of the neutral nations. lied imprudently, and they still lie Toronto evening papers and went that the lives of their little ones are and in fact this new company could Miss Loretta Gallivan, of Syracuse, in saying that the British community outside. Geo. Taylor came in after

Terrible Losses

labor conditions in this country they Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hichett made a the 16th Regiment of Bavarian Inturned with a grey horse and took sionally to the well child will prevent could not get moulds and cores, or trip to Picton to see the latter's fantry: "Fire violent, effectives of it into the shed. Percy took the their coming on. The Tablets are teh company, one officer, twelve horse and apparently went south guaranteed by a government analhad to go to Akron, Ohio, to have All report a good time at the so-men. I demand to be relieved. All down Pinnacle street.

Second—The report of another er, she saw the reflection of fire. She cially good in summer because they "The company has lost all military tory. She ran and gave the alarm, restomach sweet and pure. They are

proximately \$7,500 worth of them mystlfied the past week or two that Battalion: "The battalion comprises afire.

guaranteed mileage of the majority on color. The mystery was cleared, to a "severe verification." The inof tires sold in Canada today, it is however, the other evening, when, formation which it contains has even had been a fire or two previously unreasonable to expect that Canadian having occasion to hunt up a cow, a certain military flavor, and, if they til they wer over. She had heard that manding the 155th Battalion, has Chickens sold at 85c per pair up Batriefield and meet at some point motorists will give them a trial he noticed a man crouching among could multiply this species of pre- they requested the police to keep been re-elected Supreme Grand Mas-80 different secret processes and for- well-known form. You can fool the hours, even every hour, it would be mulas for the manufacture of tires, Irish some of the time.—Orono better, and again better. Then would finally enter in the craniums of the Boches the fact that they have been deceived.

> stamping a few moments before Mrs. age on Thursday evening, Aug. BELLEVILLE BRANCH OF THE he first thought it was a team run-Johnson shouted "fire". At the time CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND ning across a bridge. The outcry

The treasurer begs to acknowledge he had seen Percy Johnson go down somewhat slippery and two horses A Pleasant Purgative.—Parmelee's with thanks the following payments Pinnacle street with the grey horse. fell.

1 00 floor was clean. 5 40 She had only got to her home a block 5 00 knew of no reason why anyone tion 9 20 thers an injury.

Wm. Bawden was at McCoy's livepy. He ran over in time to save a UNDER ARREST few rigs but there was no opportunity to save any animals. Smell of Smoke.

Robert J. Orr, liveryman and fireman thought the alarm sounded about 10.15. Before ten o'clock, on the way from Griffins theatre he thought he smelt smoke.

His fire bell did not ring on the night of Aug. 144th.

At the opening session of the in- the pole. The fire call was received shooting early yesterday morning of ed, and 30c for unwashed. complete new army which now convestigation yesterday afternoon into clearly over the phone. The town Allan Mitchell, night constable, who quote at 22c, deakins \$1.59 and

said in substance that he had acquirThe project has received favorable taneously, not only to save the Emnæde until Thursday afternoon, Sep. of inspections of the livery and found is under arrest at Oakville. The trio part of the Yeomans' Estate, and spoken to regarding it and there is of the world, and this group did not inclusive, everything having any at eight o'clock which he returned were remanded for six days to the which occupies the north west portion no doubt but that a concern promisconfine itself within the limits of shadow of a connection with the fire within a few minutes of ten o'clock Burlington jail. of the city, lying north of the G.T.R. ing the business this one does, will Great Britain; they transported to being considered. Both Mr. Carnew to Percy Johnson. Witness went up The Bertillon system for identifiand being bounded on the west by receive the best wishes of the majori. Paris and came, rendering homage, and Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., who was street and was in front of Mr. F. W. cation will be brought into play in the concession line, on the east by ty of people in and around Belleville. to the soldiers of this sainted uniand Percy Johnson, questioned wit-sounded. The walk took about five bery-shooting affray of Wednesday

> the future. Germany, following the destroyed building and so forth. Witness had no lighted eigar or many finger prints on them. The out in the cabin of their yacht, the be heard including Frank and Percy lighted no matches.

> > Police Constable Arthur Harman of Lafferty's livery heard the cry of to and handed over to the experts was the first witness. He testified that fire.

shout ten o'clock on the night of John Newton, chief of police, told found on the broken glass. John Barnhardt and Captain Frank Barn-August 14th while at the station he of an investigation of the premises Miller, provincial inspector of detecshould fail her, what remains there?

August 14th white at the station me of the morning after the fire. Appear-tives at Toronto, who is associated of Mrs. S. A. Barnhardt, and was the Besides, force is going to fail her Mrs. Johnston ran in and declared ances led to the belief that the fire with Chief Tufgar, of Burlington. —from then on—trouble, uncertain—that there was a fire. On going to the started in the north-west corner. doer of the station he saw the flames For a month or six weeks before and ordered the use of the Bertillon face and hair were scorched. It was rising over the dwelling house and the fire, the police had had the method. came back at once to give the alarm, building under observation, as a re-

> No. 1 company arrived in about one Mr Mikel cross-examined the chief of police on the present fire Acting under instructions, a watch alarm system and invited comparithe fire by the member of the force, said Chief Newton of the present

system, Some Hay in Loft Damp. Mr. Harman was cross-examined by Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., as to the Johnson's Livery, knew of no at-George Taylor, an employee of The German successes have always city's fire alarm system. The evening tempts on the property. He drove in-

> and Pinnacle streets when the alarm rang.out. Mrs. Mandy Johnson testified that loft, some of it quite damp. It had

barns. On the evening in question she the fire. until Sept. 7th.

SAVE THE CHILDREN reasonably safe during the hot weathcollecting the mail near ten o'clock. Percy followed Taylor into the barn tum and diarrhoea carry off thousafter four or five minutes interval. ands of little ones every summer, in Butter Scarce and Steady at The German people and the Ba- Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Percy came most cases because the mother does they have had so many enquiries that McMullen has been seriously ill but varian people wil read, because they out of the barn together. Taylor came not have a safe medicine at hand to into the kitchen and laid down a rug give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets First—The report of a company of and went away. Mr. Ross Bell recure these troubles, or if given occamen. I demand to be relieved. All down Pinnacle street.

the rest of the company wiped out."

Ten, fifteen or twenty minutes latthe new-born babe. They are especially also the new-born babe. the first time that it was the livery Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

ter of the Supreme Grand Lodge of Tomatoes are holding their price ly train to Harrowsmith. It proved a True Blues. This honor was confer- well—\$1.00 per bushel, with little most enjoyable outing, and was red on the popular colonel at the or no tendency to sag. Many crates the cause of the excellent spot being Mr. John Lafferty, who conducts a livery adjacent to Johnson Bros. meeting of the lodge at Preston, at knew of no attempts on Johnson's which the colonel presided. He is being congratulated by a 15c per peck and 40c to 50c per now. He had heard the horses

host of friends at Barriefield camp. bushel. CAR BROKE WHEEL.

Friday afternoon's downpour of

The supply was bought up early. The small early variety are quoting 5 00 noise. The horses were quiet and the Victoria Avenue and struck the west at 25c per peck, while the larger more luscious types being 40c. pavement, breaking a wheel.

CHILD PASSED AWAY.

4 00 should set the Johnson's livery afire 9 00 sid knew of no evil-minded persons months, passed away yesterday at the Gordon K. Murray, aged four

Held in Connection with Shooting a Constable Who Surprised Burglars.

Hamlton, Sept. 1 .- Frank Kee-Chief Had Inspected Premises.

Chief W. J. Brown of the Pire De
Keegan, of Burlington, and Victor Oats remain firm at 55c.

Labor partment, testified that he went into John Lane, of the same place, are un-No. 1 Fire Station at 10.05. It was der arrest on a nominal charge of 12c to 14c. Wool has taken another not quite 16.10 when he slid down vagrancy in connection with the drop and is now 48c to 42c for wash-Long, the president of Maple Leaf

Mr. Long has had workmen on the land getting ready for the excavations

Mr. Asquith one day defined the limited, at the Quinte Hotel, land getting ready for the excavations British Empire as an ever-increasing fire he heard that the police had been ler, provincial detective, and Chief free men grouped themselves spon- til flye when an adjournment was place. Witness had made a number man whose name is not known here, everything all right as fire inspector, taken into custody at Burlington ap-Ross Bell got a rig at Johnson's peared before Magistrate Barr and When a Yacht Caught Fire at

> nesses closely on the adequacy and minutes from the stable to the store. morning, it was announced by the member of a yachting party from effectiveness of Belleville fire alarm He saw nothing wrong at the barn. town police officials. According to that place, had a narrow escape from These units are invincible in the system. Other evidence dealt with There was no noise from the horses. the police the glass windows of the serious injury shortly after six o'-Some important witnesses remain to digarette with him in the barn and finger prints of Frank Keegan, his Edna B. The yacht was moored to brother, George Keegan, and of Vic- the dock at the rear of Parson's ship William Meagher, sitting in front ton J. Lane, will be taken to Toron-chandlery.

> > as very satisfactory.

CHEVALIER'S FINE ACTING.

fin's Theatre at Week-End. The finest acting ever witnessed

ing. wonderfully balanced company of ed. He is a study in emotions. Natural-spent fishing. ness marked the work of every memper of the company. The human element overbalanced the melodramatic.

and Easier.

change l little since last week.

Eggs are somewhat easier. Twenty

with a very limited supply.

each and upwards.

of large ears 20c per dosen.

Pears are growing more plentiful.

scarce.

The meat market has changed omewhat. Hogs are quoted around \$11.00 liveweight and 14.50 dressed Lamb has declined to 17c and 18c

per pound. Honey is a fair crop. Strained is

worth 13c and honey in comb 20c per pound. Strawberry tomatoes quote at 2

quarts for 25c. Seventy-five cents per peck is the Wheat is a little easier at \$1.10.

Oswego, N.Y.—Blaze Started When Party Prepares Supper.

OSWEGO, N.Y., Sept. 2.-Mrs. William Boyd, of Deseronto, Ont., a

Aboard the yacht besides Mrs. for comparison with the finger prints Boyd were Captain and Mrs. S. A. guest of the party. Her right wrist has interested himself in the case and elbow were badly burned and her thought she was seriously injured,

Boyd lighted an oil stove in the forward part of the cabin, fumes from a gasoline tank which had overflowed ignited. For an instant there was a Wonderful Film Production at Grif. sheet of flame and Are. Boyd jumped to the exit just in time to save her clothing from catching fire.

Chemical Company No. 1 respondin a film was undoubtedly that of ed to the telephone call, and the fire-Albrt Chevalier, the renowned Eng-men succeeded in checking the lish artist, in. "The Middleman" which flames before they reached the gasowas shown at Griffin's Theatre last line tank, which had been filled only night and will be repeated this even- a short time before. Chief R. G. Blackburn went into the cabin, and The story is an effective one, and after the fire was located it was is able to sustain the interest, but quickly extinguished. The cabin and Chevalier's acting, supported by a equipment were quite badly damag-

actors and actresses, proved to have a | Captain Barnhardt stated that the jaundiced imagination of the popuad narson having any designs on the local part of the market and was coverer of the glaze which the Engrepairs can be made and the yacht turned once about two weeks before lish artist gives, is worthy of the atention of every lover of high art. Main Ducks, where some time was

FREAK PRISONEE OF WAR.

Has Not Shaved Since Being Confined to Fort—Is Tanned Black.

Of the many interesting things about Fort Henry Internment Camp one is the fact that one prisoner has really gone back to the primitive man stage. He is the head gardener and is always puttering away in his Forty Cents-Eggs Plentiful little garden. The German "kultur" is manfested by his not having shaved since being captured and by A bright, cheery sky after last his wearing only a swimming trunk night's pour and wind storm resulted during the summer. His body and in a big attendance on Belleville mar- legs and arms are tanned almost ket this morning. There was plenty of black, and his chest is covered by a produce offered at prices which have jet black beard. He digs in the garden and now never hesitates in forcfigure asked today. Butter was very

NOT FIRST BIVOUAG

number of eggs offered was very The scheme then was to have these large and there was no opportunity two regiments, after getting off the Apples seemed very plentiful at the three battalions at Barrefield

Potatoes are unchanged in price, ed there will not carry out any such The three battalions now bivouac-\$2.00 per bushel, or 60c per peck, extensive scheme as the fifteen-mile Plums have arrived although in sidering the time allowed. There march would prove sufficient con-That was a couple of minutes after rain made Front Street pavement a small quantity. They were dealt will be outposts put out however, out in quart measures or boxes at which will add to the instructional the rate of ten cents per measure. value of the scheme.

NEW MEDICAL OFFICER

Capt. Harper, medical officer of the 155th (Belleville) battalion, will The crowd crowded around the leave on Saturday for his home in melon wagon today. Bigger and better Madoc and will be succeeded by than ever were the water melons and Capt. Publow, Army Medical Corps. musk melon. They averaged 15c of Kingston. Capt. Publow is a Queen's University graduate, but has who wanted to do the Johnson bro- residence of his foster parents, Mr. price—15c per dozen or in some cases most efficient practitioner, and should be of great value to the 155th.

for Believille, Elgin, Buffale and Tor-

onto, where they intend taking in the Exhibition. The bride's travellin

ostume was a navy blue taffeta silk

suit with white paname hat to match.

Mr and Mrs. Rollins will reside in

May Have New Battalion-

Major Allen May Command

in the district seems to be the thought

liastings and Prince Edward coun-

another good battalion.

There is considerable speculation

STRANGE EPISODE

A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S WEIRD EXPERIENCE at the DARDANELLES

By Sydney A. Moseley.

serve. It was the second day of the deadly aim of the guns of the British recent fighting. The French were and French battleships. It told you to in the direction of Kereves Deres. The flower of the Turkish army, the Bridin was perpetual and piercing. From tish came on, but not in the manner the beach where the River Clyde is Achi Baba expected. the French base rises gradually to a hill. Here one obtains a wonderful wider scenery, I had overlooked the panorama of the whole field of operation's on the right and centre. The British, French and Turkish lines stood out prominently enough, and ier. He was lying in a manner sugthe damage inflicted by the big guns -our own artillery and the monitors had joined in—left one little doubt of Upon getting nearer I was surprised how the battle was swaying.

Staff watching operations, while a group of black troops clustered ranged shots with frank delight. With- nied any index to his nationality. al it grew tiring. It was like watching a man registering a bull's-eye with miss, and, standing in the scorching sun, with sand blowing in your ears and ever is a trife to the base?"

dead.

dead.

dead.

dead.

dead.

in the Longitude French never to get here? Do you want to get to here the dead are not uncommon and ever is a trife to the base?"

dead.

dead.

dead.

in the Longitude French never to get in touch with President Stark and Manager Hanright, the claims are the base?"

here the dead are not uncommon and ever is a trife touch with President Stark and Manager Hanright, the claims are the base?" and eyes, is a trifle trying to a man

of clothing to Northern Ontario.

or two confine him to bed.

I hesitate to tell the story because in the sun. Just below them a line of My sister didn't want me to go. of its entire improbability. I never a hundred flashes sprang from the course, I had to come. You know what ground mysteriously. A long black it means if you never come back, curved line in the sand told me of a she said. 'It would mean far worse if about the movement of units already own private diary and a friend should tremeh and in the far distance an ex- I didn't go, I said. When I went she in existence in the Third Military know. But here it is after a week's tended pillar of black smoke gave re- kissed me—for we were old pals—but District, and of troops that were recold reflection. Indeed, time brings sponse to the hundred flashes of a I've never forgotten the look she gave cruited here, who are now in other cost flad been so far depressed on light a mist of uncertainty and a doubt in few seconds back. Beyond that, ridges me in parting. She seemed to know I one's own belief to an extent which and undulations. Achi Baba, chipped would never return. and torn, lost nothing in its mystery He suddenly raised himself on his of all who are watching the trend of makes it necessary to write impres- and malevolence. It had defied the elbows, and pointed to a cluster sions red-hot, drawing from cold hysterican shells from the "75's," the bushes about twenty yards away. print when memory will no longer awful hell of the 14in. monitors, the

Lost in reflection in the wonderful ground in my immediate neighborhood, and I saw not fifty yards from me what I took to be a French soldgestive of utier weariness. He seemed to see that the man was in khaki.

"What's the matter?" I asked "Nothing." he replied, listlessly in

ondon French.

He made an effort. The General Staff and the spectators into passing me. wever mind how, earth and sang in impassioned tones consent to this most capable officer

"She's over there," he said, in soon, will others take their place! heavily bombarding the Turkish lines come on. But in the meantime, while strained whisper, while the gallant French infantry held the doubt his sanity. "The same look as tr.c will have four more batalions head during the first 11 months of come on. But in the meantime, while strained whisper, which made me she gave me at the station. You see, for the winter, and that these battal- the war, a decrease of 31 per cent. she gave me at the station. You see, ions will all be under way before the her?" he said, sharply. I put my first of November, waterbottle to his lips, but he dashed it away wildly. "You see her?" he repeated, wildly.

hallucinations, I thought, were not will also be given another battalion. June 1, 1916, 611,790 horses, valued uncommon. I had met another such case only recently. Yet I looked, and ville will have another battalion. completely exhausted. I went to him. started. At the spot where his trembling finger pointed was a cloud of white, which, as I watched, gradually ties will also have another battalion, being made more rapidly than ever into the night. Following the settlenamed nim in French, but he did not reply. So on reaching him I shook were not distinct, but, unless I had become afflicted even as the unfortun-him.

and it is believed that this one will be enced horsemen, familiar with conditions abroad, foreign countries will company held by Arthur Eldridge, tube, made of structural steel in tenbecome afflicted even as the unfortunmajor of the 155th battalion at Bar make heavy purchases of horses for leading that affords.

The skeleton portion of the tube ate man at my feet had, that effores- riefield camp. The Major has large cent form was of a graceful girl. I business interests in Belleville, is po-watched spellbound, forgetful of all pular with all classes, and all who around registering the beautifully French, for his growth of beard de- watched spellbound, forgetful of all pular with all classes, and all who else. Then a voice shouted in triumph know him feel confident that his aas my sleeve was terked.

"See, she's smiled at me."

here the dead are not uncommon now junior majors of overseas units —but the illusion, if it were such, which are compelled to dispense with

lines. A French despatch rider galloped past me at a great pace, till he want to get to the base, for it would blood of the heroes whose better would otherwise be thrown out by the was lost in the cloud of smoke from he useless. City clerk I was, and now home is Heaven, looked down upon new regulation. the exploding shells of his own guns. I'm a soldier, and glad of having seen the scene of ravaged beauty. And on For Hastings and Prince Edward Finally, I found a little shelter, and a lot of life instead of being cooped a distant promontory a figure in a counties, the name of Lt.-Col. Barform here the terrible beauty of this up in an office till the end. I've 'never Turkish caftan braved the bullets, and ragar has been mentioned, but it is significant battle came home to me, been strong but I cheated the doctor the bent, swaying figure kissed the confident that. Ottawa would never significant battle came home to me. been strong but I cheated the doctor the bent, swaying figure kissed the confident that Ottawa would never mistakable stamp of quality marked would be willing to sign a bond and

Ghee and T. H. Thompson conveyed authorized for Peterboro and North

One of the customs officers at the Mr. and Mrs. John McBain were in taken a jump, likevise the price of flour, but, according to a number of places has taken a jump, likevise the price of flour, but, according to a number of our exchanges, Madoc citizens are funeral of their nephew th late Frank Thompson, a former resident here.

Bread in a number of places has taken a jump, likevise the price of flour, but, according to a number of our exchanges, Madoc citizens are funeral of their nephew the late Frank funeral of their nephew the late Frank funeral of their nephew then never the fishermen in Mataken a jump, likevise the price of doc and surrounding district are due to make the show missed Chatham, and the show missed Chatham, but finally a settlement was made and the consignment.

The thanks of the fishermen in Mataken a jump, likevise the price of flour, but, according to a number of to Mr. Sandy Grant, M.P.P., for the cross of the Percheron stallions to Mr. Sandy Grant, M.P.P., for the cross of the show missed Chatham, but finally a settlement was made and the circus went on to Windsor.

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The thanks of the fisher or hair.

The t Bombadier Russell, of Petewawa neighboring towns. The price has Camp, and wife and family, of Tren-raised to 12 cents but the weight of High School Board as Principal for the way across naturally made each every satisfaction to the English Gov-

THROWN FROM CAR

HOUSE.

A few nights ago two ladies in a th service would be held out of enjoyed. building had been struck by light corns are painful growths. Holloway's latter. They must have followed the Mr. Wm. Edwin Frankish, of Mon-

An English View of American Horses

Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Percheron Society of America, Chicago, has issued the appenred state-"The most experienced horsemen in

> the United States have been in clos touch with the business through good and bad times and are of the opinion At that the horse breeding industry is now at the beginning of some prosperous years. For several years prior to 1915 the increase in horses had fallen below reasonable expectations. A large proportion of mares had not been bred. This was rarticularly true

camps An early move for all troops Lorses as to lend no it licement to breeders of such stock. "This diminution in production was

question naturally follows, if the shortage still greater, the European troops at present in this district who war has caused greater loss in horses arc fit for o /erseas service, are to go than has ever occurred in the same to Central Ontario Junction for in-It is pretty certain that this dis-reduced from 3,331,000 to 2,227,000 The reduction in horses in other nations engaged in the war is consider-Kingston and Frontenac county will ed to be nearly as great, undoubtedly be given a highland bat-

"Exports of horses and mules from I made a pretence of looking. These Duncas, Stormont and Glengarry cords. During the 21 months ending Brockville, with Leeds and Gren- at \$134.943.456, and 167.387 mules, Lent's circus, which showed here direct casting is 12 1-2 feet in diamevalued at \$34,198,955, have been ex- some time ago did not get out of ter, 6 feet long, and weighs 7 tons. ported. Purchases and shipments are town till late Thursday afternoon The mirror cell, weighing with counbeing made more rapidly than ever and some parts of it not until far terpoises and mirror 6 tons, forms

> bility will give Belleville and vicinity; products not their own, so that the ey go down and seize two of the fin-Three out of the four mentioned appearance of an editerial in the Lonest horses. Later ween Mr. Smiley

"'Close observers of the heavy giving up the important position of commandant of the Infantry School of Instruction.

The claims were settled in cash, of the content of the fact that the American present to this most capable officer on their contour, both over their came back to fight the thing out tops and below the knee. Inquiry e- in the courts if necessary.

The claims were settled in cash, of the contour of the increase of the courts of the cou ference for the Percheron and the and the horses returned to the cir-

undoubtedly produce: a c-ry useful

"When the leading live stock jour- years ago. Mrs. Mills was the daughnal of Great Britain comments so fa- ter of Cornelius and Annie Badgley, votably on the American horses it is who were the second settlers on Big its use in three forms, the New-Clifford Cooper of the Peton Gar- strong evidence that American firm- Island. She was married March 17, tonian, Direct or Cassegrain forms.

the back of the neck which rendered A large cortege of friends followed A pleasant event took place at the turn sideways. The car turned over 1, 1:16 7 853 transfers of Per her- A. Mills, Big Island; L. E. Mills, of in the illustration at the top of the him unconscious and will for a day the remains to their last resting place home of the bride's parents, Mr. and and Cooper was thrown with consid-ons have been made, an increase of al- Shannonville; T. A. Mills, Latta. One The many friends extend heartfelt Mrs. R. R. Hannah, Cooper, the occa- erable force into the bushes at the most 3 per cent in transfers over the sister, Mrs. Clinton Allison, lives on ence, the largest completed tele-The annual decoration service of sympathy to the sorrowing family in sion being the marriage of their top of the bank. Had it not been for same period a year ago. Another in- Big Island. Mrs. Mills attributed scope in the world, is now being erdaughter, Atha F., to Mr. Stanley the bushes he would have gone ovre dication of increasing interest in her health and comfortable old age ected at Victoria, B.C., by order of Percheron breeding is shown by the to careful use of the body. The reincrease in applications for member- mains were interred in Glenwood Dominion Astronomical Observatory merica: 642 breeders applied juring

"Good Percherons are in strong de- in a car last evening and started on

A. MACKENSIE'S SAD MISSION

Brings Bodies of Wife and Six Children to Central Ontario Junction

PERISHED IN FIRE

New Liskeard-Mr. McKenzie Passed Through Trenton Today.

ly lived at Central Ontario Junction, reflector 6 feet in diameter with an but had resided at New Liskeard for equatorial type of mounting, having some time, passed through Trenton the main or polar axis pointing totoday on a very sad mission. He had wards the north star and swinging gone through the flames of the Nor-the body of the telscope in a plane thern fire a couple of weeks ago, suf- parallel to the earth's equator and fering terrible burns himself and the apparent paths of the stars; of Canadian military matters, and the practically world-wide. To make the child only of the seven was he able to to the passing through the centre save. Their bodies he has brought of the polar axis, to allow movement terment. The seven are contained in weighs 55 tons, and will rest upon three boxes. At Trenton, the caskets massive piers of reinforced concrete, were transferred to the C.O.R. from The polar axis is 23 feet long and the C.N.R. train and taken to their weighs 10 tons. The declination former home where they will be bur- axis weighs 5 tons, is 14 1-2-feet long led tomorrow.

due them. They each got an attach- two tons. "The British are loath to praise ment for \$100 and had Sheriff Smil-

and eyes, is a trifle trying to a man left made an effort.

—but the inusion, if it were such, which are compened to dispense with left to the heavy left in the thick of it. So I wo men were simply trying to hold army horses that have been brought walked on, steering to the left, but you like, listen. I'm dying. I don't left of their tremendous exertions ceasthese men commands, it will retain in the first of the heavy left in the services of a junior major before army horses that have been brought up the circus and had not asked for their money. It was further claimed the services of a junior major before army horses that have been brought two men were simply trying to hold up the circus and had not asked for their money. It was further claimed the convergence of a plant. scale, blended with a quality at times wages were owed, which amounted that appears quite startling in such to about \$37 each. The managers massive animals. We particularly re- were ready to settle any way the bail-

bothered with a lot of hair, conducive wages and could not get their money, ing the optical parts invariably in as much as the Shires and the Clydes- elephants, a dromedary, half a dozen ed towards and accurately set on any

Mrs. Thomas Mills, of Big Island, children, four boys and two girls. "In the 9 months ending August Three of the boys are still living—E. The observing bridge may be seen

> A certain local wine clerk took a jolly party of young ladies to Picton town-Belleville, Trenton or Picton-by Rev. E. C. Currie, of John Street they knew not which. After making Presbyterian Church, Miss Eleanor midnight sun around in a circle

The same of the sa

NEW TELESCOPE

minion Observatory at Victoria B.C. Mirror is 72 Inches in

The great 72-inch reflecting tele-

scope designed and constructed for the Dominion Astronomical Observatory at Victoria, B.C., ranks in size as the largest yet completed in the Mr. Arthur McKenzie, who former- world. In design the telescope is a 15 1-2 inches in diameter, carrying a flange 41 inches in diameter and 4 COOP & LENT'S CIRCUS HAS inches thick, to which the body of the telescope is attached. The tube is 31 feet long in three sections, and St. Thomas, Aug. 24-Coop and | weighs 12 tons. The central cylin-

A driving clock similar in design

with great precision, through an accurately cut worm wheel 9 feet in guided wholly by electric motors. Seven motors with solenoids and magnetic clutches are provided for these motors. With the focal length

The observer, at either the upper or lower ends of the tube can clamp or unclamp the telescope, make the fine settings and guide the telescope by means of push buttons on a portable key board kept at a convenient place.

Weighs 43 Tons.

diameter, and is provided with a telescope, wind shields, shutters, etc., are by means of electrical mo-

The principal mirror is 73 inches band, Mr. Thomas Mills, died ten oretical curve more than the two hundred-thousandth part of an inch.

The instrument is made to allow diameter.

telescope. This great engine of scithe Dominion Government for the in charge if Dr. Plaskett. Chief As-

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Mr. Sam Wood Gives His In Mass

WHIP-POOR-

How the Great the Echoes cate Medle

Our readers wil the following m Bellevil! boy, an chief editorial wr The Toronto Globe contributor of the articles that appe page of The Globe has been spendin that follows is a re When the whip-r

called, with the m of a rock-crowded natural that anoth the cry in the d that was turning unvaried black. A in listening siler and answer were countless multit music of a thous near, all about, into the gradually and darkness. Whe ous clamor was a fading light as it. impenetrable shad wonderful multipl great Massanoga r ers sheer from th lake of one shore. voice repeated in has a strange fas worth repeating, in a dim way to endorsation. But the shrill, intricate ed whip-poor-will tense, resonant cl multiply all sound forth and all abou weakness, to welco free inclusiveness t civilized industry, leaping bass or mirthless laugh of ed more fitting to heard. Perhaps of the echo has he the long, sheer, ar the modern name It does not frown, It neither threatens

ment of mosses and erous points vegeta hold. Tall pines ar small ledges in mar ing their roots into. ies. These seem cial ornaments on the gigantic wall. F or three genera growth, old and young and softly ve on the long, narro the undulating fo They climbed the halted suddenly descent. A spring l the cliff, and a conv fords a path to it. of its overflow as it the lake the hareb soft jewel weed ha ance among the Where a break in makes an easy slop dance of blueberrie from the grandeur common, material tion or rotation of picted, for the ligh are making headway dead, and spiked tru These pines may ha earlier generation gave them shelter years, but nature v storing the devasta fire. The exhiliarat on the top of the

memorial through ways new.

It seems passing cliff so often defies

ample reward for c Aboriginal painti memorate a victory over the Algonquin interest in this won many years. They pigment that has r -said to be red he with the blood of Thes pictures, som can be reached at hi canoe, and some are rising of the lake le men built the dam haps the rock impre on the dark, enigm

"The French Never Miss." Near me were the French General

on the ridge looked like dots burning There's mother, my sister, and me. to Allah.

BRIEFS FROM MADOC

foreboding.

come loose, received a violent blow on residence to White Lake cemetery. in the subjects taught by Mr. Arnold. broke, permitting the front wheels to

Madoc Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 179, will their hour of bereavement. be held on Sunday, August 27, leav- A sensible move was made by the Rollins, son of Mr. H. Rollins, of the the steep embankment. ing lodge room at 2.30 p.m. Visiting congregation of St. Peter's church on same place, on Wednesday morning brethren are cordially invited. Or- Sunday evening. Instead of meeting at 10 o'clock in the presence of only ROOF BLOWN OFF G.T.R. ROUND- ship in the Percheron Society of A. cemetery, Picton, on Tuesday. in the sweltering heat of the church intimate friends. The young couple A severe electric storm—accompan—they held a service on the lawn in were unattended. Miss Campbell, of The Grand Trunk roundhouse at the 9 months ending Aug. 1 as against THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME ied by heavy wind and rain, passed front of the church. The spot be- Oshawa, formerly of Madoc, played Lindsay was another sufferer from 484 for the same period last via an over Eldorado, Bannockburn and ing high and shady was probably the the wedding march, to which the Tuesday's storm. This time it was increase of 32 per cent. Millbridge on Tuesday afternoon. As most comfortable spot in the village bride and groom entered the room, not the lightning, but the wind that yet we are unable to learn just what that evening, and the very interest- beautifully decorated for the occasion did the damage. A regular hurri- mand Farmers and breeders have ev- the return journey about midnight. damage has been done, but we have ing and cheering service was appar- with geraniums and sweet peas. | cane caught the building about two ery reason to feel optimistic over the After several hours they arrived in a In Belleville, Tuesday, Aug. 22nd. been informed large trees were torn ently greatly enjoyed by all. Dr. Mac- The ceremony was performed by o'clock and ripped nearly half the outcome." out by the roots. Just a few drops of Tavish announced that whenever the Rev. Thos. Wallace, of Eldorado, af- roof off the south side. From the

Mr. Danford, sr., while refastening one girl. The funeral took place on Mathematics and general work. Over age was thrown from a car on Bol- ers have done well to make free use of 1835, and raised a family of six The secondary mirrors are 9 inches in a shoe on a horse's foot that had be- Saturday afternoon from her late 85 per cent. of the pupils have passed ton's Hill, High Shore. Something Percherou blood.

heat was oppressive in the church ter which the wedding breakfast was noise, many of the men thought the Warts are unsightyl blemishes, and enquiries they found it to be the Frances Jane Wright of Belleville to

to Moira Lake a consignment of 10,Hastings with Lt.-Col. Johnston in 000 black bass fingerlings from Ivan-command, it will mean that the 3rd here's imported being the stamp we day night. It is understood the two hoe station, which arrived there by Military District will have five overspecial car, directed by the Department of Fisheries. On arriving at the lake Messrs. Wallbridge and Embury assisted in the direction of the d great proportions and accuracy will ly with her paddle at the bird as it assisted in the distribution to the makeup. The American breeder, especially in his rainy season, cannot be employees of the show wanted their extreme rigidity necessary for carrypanion's head. Repeated blows suc-and lower lakes. Moira lake has been about getting the men. home after spending a week in Bellewille.

In the mother, spent a three-week holi

and lower lakes. Moira lake has been noted for its advantages as a fishing and summer resort and the delivery of fish to its waters mentioned will, no doubt, in a few years hence make no doubt not get their correct relative positions with the menagerie of the Coop & Lent cir.

NO CANADIAN WHISKEY WAS AD.

day visiting friends in Belleville, Desaway wearing the smile of satisfaction dock tells a good story of three men dales over there and their limbs are away wearing the smile of satisfaction dock tells a good story of three men dales over there and their limbs are planed the fishermen in Ma- from Copourg who started out last much more free from feather or hair.

The thanks of the fishermen in Ma- the fishermen

ton, spent Sunday in town, the guest the loaf has also been raised to three the coming year. Mr. Arnold holds man feel a dry tinge in his throat and ernment buyer wherever the animal of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. W. Rutledge.

The ideal weather, half-holiday and a good attendance made the Pressya a good attendance made the Presby mains at the same weight. It appears specialist's standing, and a graduate three empty betters and three empty better three empty betters and three empty better three empty better three empty betters and three empty better t Thursday afternoon last.

Mr. Cochrane, brother-in-law of J. Robertson, met with a very pain-ful accident on Tuesday. Slipping on less lood than many other types of the mirror is 75 linears of the principal mirror is 75 linears bucking broncho, and refused to stay breads of horses. This class of ani-friends. Mrs. Mills retained all her in diameter, 12 inches thick and off and on for some time, Mrs. An-old supplied our government facilities and was able to converse inthe total supplied our government of the best gunners they bucking broncho, and refused to stay a hardwood floor, he fell breaking one away at the family residence on Physical Culture Instructor's certification and what have had from any source. In short, her birthday celebration she had the is so accurately poised that no flechardwood floor, he fell breaking one away at the family residence on Physical Culture instructor's certain by and fracturing others.

Thursday last. Although feeling ill at cates. At the last Cadet Camp, Bar- was looked as a happy and joyous village of the surface, which the can distort its surface, which the possess today are bred on the 5th generation baptized. Her hus- the can distort its surface, which it is so accurately possess. the Province of Ontario of the Lord's her family. Mrs. Downey was an en- Cadet Cup of the Eastern Division. - very dry-trip back to Cobourg. - Perchecon lines." Day Alliance, will preach in the Pres- ergetic lady and was respected by all Experience, three years as Master in Sentinel Star. byterian church here in the morning who had made her acquaintance. She Williamstown High School teaching and in the Methodist church in the leaves to mourn her loss a husband all the Science of Upper, Middle and evening on Sunday next. | and four of a family, three boys and Lower Schools with Upper School

cance on Moira lake were attacked by doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins left at noon ning, but such was not the case.

Corn Cure will remove them.

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ay, Aug. 22nd, of John Street Miss Eleanor of Belleville to cish, of Mon-

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ONE OF NATURE'S

Mr. Sam Woods of The Globe Gives His Impressions of Massanoga.

WHIP-POOR-WILL'S NOTE

How the Great Rock Multiplies the Echoes in an Intricate Medley of Song.

Our readers will be interested in the following masterly description 155th battalion Wednesday night to a of the great precipice and rock at large and appreciative audience. Lake Massanoga or Mishenog. It is written by Mr. Sam Woods, an old the vicinity of the Bayonet Fighting chief editorial writers on the staff of strictly enforce this prohibition. The Toronto Globe. Mr. Woods is the contributor of the well known nature page of The Globe every Saturday. He ing. has been spending his holidays at Bon Echo, Massanoga and the article

and answer were modified into a D. O'Connoll. countless multitude of blended ous clamor was as uncertain as the their brigades in Petawawa camp. fading light as it lost its way in the impenetrable shades. It was the ers sheer from the water along this ion drill during the afternoon. lake of one shore. Listening to the voice repeated in multiplying echoes has a strange fascination. It is a momentous event in the world's his- to No. 3 Special Service Company. tory when a thing is said that is worth repeating, and the echo seems in a dim way to bring the world's endorsation. But it would have been sacrilege to intrude a human voice in the shrill, intricate medley of repeated whip-poor-wills. Although the tense, resonant cliffs were ready to multiply all sounds, harmonious and discordant, to send them back and he spent in Madoc. forth and all about till lost in fading

civilized industry, the splash of a leaping bass or the ancient and mirthless laugh of the loon, it seemthe long, sheer, and overhanging oliff well-built roadway. the modern name Old Walt, after the immovable wonder among the poets. It does not frown, nor does it invite It neither threatens nor promises. Immemorial through the ages, it is al-

ment of mosses and lichens. At numerous points vegetation gains a foot- Mr. Mich. Billings, left Barry's Bay hold. Tall pines are able to cling to on Thursday, 20th, for Massena small ledges in many places by reachcial ornaments on pedestals against mountains, visiting Elizabethtown, scrubby growth of trees, and prothe gigantic wall. From the brow two Saranac Lake and Port Henry and duce large quantities of huckleber- 2., 67½ points. \$4. young and softly verdant, look down plain to Plattsburg, thence back to vation, and is known as the Huckleon the long, narrow laxe and over Barry's Bay, via Montreal and Ot- berry Plains. Farmers in the vicinity the cliff, and a convenient fissure affords a path to it. Along the course lent going all the way.-Pembroke of its overflow as it hurries down to Observer. the lake the harebells and even the soft jewel weed have sound sustenance among the weathered rocks. dance of blueberries turns attention; the excellent hotel accommodation lice to break the so-called tie of from the grandeur and sublimity to that has prevailed in the past is the this week's game, and the clothiers 18 were successful or 82 per cent. tion or rotation of the forest is de- one of the five licensed hotels in Pic- fight rival teams. picted, for the light-seeded poplars ton have applied for license under the are making headway among the tall new prohibition law. In addition, These pines may have killed off an temperance houses have also applied from the lakes to Europe passed down partially successful. 71 per cent. earlier generation of poplars that for the new licenses. The applicants Lake Ontario and her novel appeargave them shelter in their tender are: Geo. A. Wellman, Royal Hotel, ance created great attention. She was successful or 57 per cent. storing the devastation of axe and Picton; Patterson Devers, Tecumseh wegian interests and her name

Aboriginal paintings said to com- Yott, Ameliasburg. memorate a victory of the Ojibways These applications have been forover the Algonquins have quickened warded by License Inspector Sex-submarine attacks in the war zone. nterest in this wonder of nature for smith to the Provincial Commissionmany years. They are of some red ers for approval. pigment that has made a deep stain canoe, and some are covered by the councillor this last year but resigned rising of the lake level when lumber- and was elected by acclamation to the The Art Gallery, with 7,084 feet of June.—Colborne Enterprise.

have left only this crude expression.

The sunset too briefly illumines in the sunset too briefly illumines il MASTERPIECES cliffs. The afterglow calls from the west to a deeper grandeur. And as night settles and draws in the horizon this new grandeur fills the air- Great Beds of Rice at Rice Lake the multiplied echoes of the whippoor-will.

MILITARY NOTES

Capt. Vermilyea and Lieut. Scott, of the 155th battalion, will take the next musketry course, beginning at Rockliffe on Monday next.

John Brown, the ex-policeman, of New York, spoke in the tent of the

Civilians are no longer allowed in Bellevil! boy, and now one of the School. Orders have been given to

Captain McManus lectured to the articles that appear on the editorial officers of the 155th Wednesday even-

The following is a list of the men called, with the melodious repetition Tuesday: Privates S. Davenport, S. of a rock-crowded waterfall, it seemed Green, W. Wilson, R. Rollison, A. natural that another should take up Snaro, E. Carl, H. Phillips,, J. Barkthe cry in the deepening darkness er, J. Doney, R. F. Brady, E. W. Ball, that was turning the forest green to J. Danford, J. Coates, H. C. Long, H. unvaried black. As the canoe moved A. Sharpe, S. Green, J. Trombley, C. in listening silence the distinct call Osborne, E. Harger, W. McK. Roland,

sounds. The air seemed filled with the Captain Ringwood formerly gunmusic of a thousand open throats, nery instructor of the R.S.A., is near, all about, overhead, and away now adjutant of the 155th Aritllery into the gradually absorbing distance Brigade, and will soon leave for and darkness. Where the farthest and overseas. Both Captain Steacy and faintest were drowned in the melodi- Captain Ringwood are now with

Several farmers from South Bay, wonderful multiplying echoes of the Prince Edward County, visited the great Massanoga precipice, that tow- camp and watched the 155th battal-

> Yesterday afternoon 21 men were transferred from the 155th battalion

> talion for pay, and not for discipline, as no authority has been granted for the organization of sucn a battalion.

camp after a leave of absence which

The staff of the dental corps are weakness, to welcome and reflect with working on the men of the 155th late years the productivity of the rice government analyst makes an examibattalion.

placed on the surface of the main they will disappear. ed more fitting to hear than to be road running through the camp. An old Hiawatha chief informed heard. Perhaps the all-inclusiveness. This will be a big improvement, and the writer once that he remembered STANDING FIELD CROP COMPEheard. Perhaps the all-inclusiveness will be a big improvement, and the writer once that he remembered will give the finishing touch to this the time when the rice stalks rose to the echo has helped to suggest for

IT RAMBLED RIGHT ALONG

cliff so often defies even the encroach- Barry's Bay. Rev. Father Biernacki, away.—Peterboro Examiner. accompanied by his brother, John and THOUSAND ACRES WERE ON FIRE 4. M. Sine & Son, Belleville, R. R.

EIX HOTELS APPLY

men built the dam at the outlet. Per- vacant seat. Mr. Wm. Linn has be- floor space, is the smallest of the haps the rock impressed its sublimity come councillor by acclamation in more important buildings at the Caon the dark, enigmatic people who place of Mr. Jeffs.

WILL BE POOR

Are Not Giving Their Usual Yield.

lovely days of the late summer when the harvest, on shore, is just beginhead before the refreshing breezes, of the rice beds.

Bewdley to the Trent, is surrounded ciation. by these green labyrinths of esculent their green folds and extend for some News, who was president and manthat follows is a result of his visit,— transferred from the 155th battalion es begin to blow and when the "de- advertising managers in the Cana-When the whip-poor-will called and to No. 5 special service company, on coys" of the hunter begin to dot the dian newspaper business. The great

> the Indians from the different parts paper enterprise." is made for the purpose, scoop the of months' well-earned vacation. ripened grain from off the stalks, and pile it along the bottom of the skir, CATTLE POISONING IN PETERuntil it is filled to overflowing, when the trip is made to the home storehouse, where the watery harvest

> sumption. lection of Rice Lake's harvest tell us ing twenty-five young turkeys dead in that this year's crop, from present in- the barnyard. dications, will be a very poor one. The climax was reached when

An old Hiawatha chief informed ten and welve feet in height, and that o collect the rice a man had to stand at full height in his skiff and rea for the Red Man's annual harvest. Prize Winners for Barley: A correspondent asks if any of the Such instances as these belong to the 1. Chas. Vanderwater, Foxboro, the neutron threatens nor promises. Implication of the nemorial through the ages, it is always new.

A correspondent asks if any of the past, however, and simply demon-strates the ancient adage that the performed recently by a little Ford of little past, however, and simply demon-strates the ancient adage that the proved.

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Springs, N.Y., crossing the river at dimand Plains for some time, near points. \$8. A fire has been raging in the Haling their roots into crevices and cran- Ogdensburg. From there they took Tweed. These plains, consisting of nies. These seem almost like artifi- the state roads to the Adirondack a thousand acres, are covered with a points. \$6. or three generations of forest crossing to Vermont, then back to ries, which parties drive miles to growth, old and harshly aloof, or New York State via Lake Chamthe undulating forest background. tawa. The entire trip, a distance were out fighting the fire, as the They climbed the easy slopes, but of 1,143 miles, was made in one week fields of grain and buildings adjoin-

NORWEGIAN CRAFT ON LAKE fire. The exhiliarating sense of being Hotel, Picton; Robert Sullivan, Pic- "Gaute Norge," was painted in large were county pupils. Alexandra Hotel, Wellington; Capt. representations of the Norwegian flag. open on Sept. 5th. These conspicuous markings are de-

LARGE SUM OF MONEY LOST

Winnipeg Telegram Retires

Chas. A. Abraham, for some years president and business manager of best known newspaper men in Can-tion. Salling across Rice Lake these ada, with a large circle of acquaintances in the States. Mr. Abraham ning to ripen, and wave its golden Dally Ontario," and was publisher of spending a few days in town. several small dailies in Ontario, and These rice beds are to be found ev- Club, treasurer of the Western As- sent, it will mean a term in jail.

distance into the lake, forming an ex- aging editor of the Telegram prior to expansion in the Telegram's earnings under the auspices of the Order. In the early part of the summer the I attribute largely to Mr. Abraham's ready for collecting until the middle in the business office, with a broad

ed beds and with a long stick, which for the future, but will take a couple red by Mrs. Dave McDonald, and down for the last time when Arthur has entered against these lands in the

BORO COUNTY

More trouble in Dummer. This time is left to dry until it is ready for con- it is a case of a tribal war between tne representatives of different clans. Society, has been completed and the resuscitation. The rice beds, by a special grant of The only trouble this time is that following is the report as given by Dr. DeMille was unfortunate practical use in the management of the own private affairs. in his study. the Government, have, for years, been poisoning animals and fowls by the the property of the Rice Lake Indians, rivals, both male and female, has and in years gone by, when the Red been successfully accomplished. Man had not become so modern in his | County Constable Archie Moore, every fall from these rice beds, form- case in Dummer township, had a ed his sole sustenance for practically complaint made to him regarding No. 3 Special Service Company has the rest of the year, supplemented of the suspicious death of a calf, and only been attached to the 155th bat course by the luscious fish and fowl, this was followed a few days later Indians interested in the annual col- by the farmer living alongside find-

This fact, however, is not in keeping brood sow died a few hours after havthe 155th battalion has returned to with the tradition of the lake, and old ing received a feed from the lady Indians tell us that several seasons next door to the owner of the porkhave gone by without any rice being er. Whether the pig died a natural collected at all from the beds. Of death or not will be decided when the beds has been greatly lessened, and nation of the stomach, which has been fire which destroyed his barn, a almost fled when a friendly motorboat district.—The Express. A good layer of cinder is being it may be but a matter of time when forwarded to him.—Peterborough Review.

TITION, 1916.

Frankford Society.

12., 771/2 points. \$10. 5. F. R. Mallory, Frankford, 77

Secretary, T. H. Ketcheson, Frankford. Judge, Milton W. Young.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

descent. A spring bubbles out from a puncture or mishap of any kind. greater part of the plains have been High School is concerned are very and uncanimqusly passed.

Middle School (Junior Matricula- made by Dr. Thomson and others, Miss Garvin of Ottawa, motored over Whitley motored from Buffalo, N.Y., dead, and spiked trunks of the pines, two hotels, formerly conducted as An American-built boat en route tion)-17 candidates, 12 wholly or who willingly assisted him, but with- from Presqu'ile on Saturday to visit accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

POOR APPLE OUTLOOK.

Apple buyers are on the move, but we have not heard of many sales. -said to be red hematite ore mixed CHANGES IN RAWDON COUNCIL | Mrs. J. E. Pratt, Foster Ave. ate cent, crop, with only fifteen or twenty There is said to be about a fifty per with the blood of slain Algonquins Mr. Fred Jeffs is the new deputy last evening lost a purse, containing per cent. of it that can be classed Mr. and Mrs. Langston, all of Mon- bush pile, some distance from the is now a resident of Aylmer, Ont., Thes pictures, some quite distinct, reeve of Rawdon, succeeding the about \$40 in bills, between The On- firsts and seconds. The apples are ill treal, are visiting at the home of Dr. barn, fell on the barn roof and set it was notified of his death on Aug. shaped, presumably a result of and Mrs. Whiteman. Mrs. C. E. on fire. Mr. Nugent noticed the fire 3rd.—The Gazette. the continued wet weather during Gordonsmith of Belleville is also of and climbing on the roof tore the

eight cents a loaf.

News Notes From the Countryside

BANCROFT

the Winnipeg Daily Telegram, is re- Generally speaking, potatoes are O'Neill with them again, her voice of hay and some straw. Mr. Nugent's

you will see, springing above the bos- finally advertising manager of The Paton of the 155th were here re- him again. Mr. Knight was formerly work is well in hand, and already om of the lake, a heavy maze of green Toronto Daily Star. He went to The weed. To all appearances it is nothing else than an ordinary growth of lake his connections the advertising earn-

M. E. Nichols, now managing di- and son-in-law of Mr. Dan Badgley, the bank into the bay. The accident paper manufacturing, and is now grain, which envelop the shore in rector of the Montreal Mail and He was at work at Thorold when occurred close to Cressy dock. There president of the George Irish Paper distance into the take, forming an expansion of the leaves a wife and three of water before it stopped. Mrs. Philp Another of the old landmarks of duck and fowl when September breez ham as "one of the most efficient small children. He was a member was considerably bruised and badly Adolphustown has passed away in the of the L. O. lodges both at Niagara shaken up. Falls and Bancroft, and was buried Sunday afternoon the mill pond at his home on the 20th inst. He was

rice begins to emerge fom the sur- energy and initiative. Moreover, he better known as Black Anse, was been the drowning of Wilfred Allison as a portion of the grant to which face of the water, but is not ripe or is a highly capable, all-round man convicted of perfury in the police and Carson Nelson was averted by the he was entitled as a loyalist that of September or thereabouts, when grasp of the fundamentals of newsof the lake paddle through the ripen. Mr. Abraham has no definite plans trespass about a week ago, prefer- pert swimmers and Wilfred had gone tans have lived, and no other name hence the charge of perjury.

> 6 Charles Kelusky

7 James McLean

saved the auto.—The Times.

Rev and Mrs. Terrill and daughter Catharine, returned home last even- Dempsey, Herman Snider, Dr. Gerald street. ing. We are pleased to know that Kinney and Clinton Brishin were Mr. H. A. Anderson, of Bowerman's

STIRLING NOTES.

no doubt keeping many at home. Mr. Fred Jeffs was elected deputy-

number of students writing and the mora village. Edward Terrison, aged |-The Times. LOOKING FOR DOUBLE HEADER. difficulty of the examinations, the about 30 years, was with his 4 year results must be considered ae ex- old son in a canoe on Crow River, All signs point to a big double ceptionally good, and comparing yery when by some means the canoe was That the travelling public as well header baseball festival next Wednes- favorably with those attained by stu-upset and both went into the river. Where a break in the giant wall as the people of Prince Edward day, the last half holiday of 1916. The dents of any High School, collegiate The splash attracted the attention of the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude they caught a black bass weighing 4 makes an easy slope the rich abun- County are to have a continuance of barbers are itching to get at the po- or college in the province. the occupants of a couple of small Watson. In the Upper School 22 wrote, craft not far away, and J. F. Leonard Rev. S. A. Duprau, of Belleville, been caught there in some quickly paddled to the spot and res- will preach in the Methodist church time, common, material things. The evolu-indication by the fact that all but and shoemen will likely put into the Middle School (Normal Entrance) cued the child, but the body of Ternext Sunday. out success, as would be expected af- Mr. and Mrs James Waters, Frank Black, of Belleville, and spent a day Lower School, 48 candidates, 27 ter one hour and a half of immer- street.—The Herald. years, but nature will need aid in re- Picton; John Arthur, Globe Hotel, constructed at the order of Nor- The total registration for the year ling was notified and went to Marsion. Coroner Dr. Bissonette of Stirwas 331 pupils, of which number 96 mora, but did not deem an inquest

-News-Argus.

PICTON.

St. Gregory's church while here on a side the barn on some straw and in a M. Gilbert,

visit. The congregation of St. Greg- few minutes the barn was a mass of ory's were delighted to have Mrs. flame. In the barn was about 25 loads tiring September 1. He is one of the going to be a light crop in this sec- having lost none of its charm since hands were badly burned, necessitather removal to the ambitious city. , ing medical treatment.

A. G. Knight, of Picton, who has Arrangements were completed last accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. been spending some time at Stanley week for the sale of the Thompson was at one time on the staff of "The (Dr.) Willinsky of Toronto, are Island, and with his son, Dr. Knight, Paper Mills at Newburgh, to Lewis Sergt.-Major Cooper and Sergt. in Cornwall, who were glad to see is organizing the company, says the

grass, but the more experienced ones lings have shown an increase of 280 wise they will return at once and auto accident at Cressy on Sunday be known as the Houpt Paper Mills, know that it is the annual sprouting per cent. He was for two years pres- their punishment will be light. Af- There was something wrong with the Limited, and will manufacture high ident of the Winnipeg Advertising ter Sunday next, if they are still ab- starter and the doctor got out of the grade bond papers. Geo. B. Thomson car to adjust matters. He gave he will be the resident manager, and it The sad death occurred at Niagara car a slight push forward and the en- is expected that the mill will be in erywhere around the lake, and prac-sociated Press, and for two years a tically every island, all the way from member of the Canadian Press Asso-Thomson formal and the endit will be in gine started. Before Mrs. Philip could operation by November 1st. Mr. Thompson, formerly of Bancroft, grab the wheel the car swerved over Houpt has had wide experience in some machinery gave way, striking is a drop of several feet over the bank Co., Buffalo, and in the Monarch Paphim a blow which killed him in- and the car ran out into about 4 feet er Co., Limited, Toronto.

> Demorestville was the scene of consid- a grandson of the U. E. L. pioneer, Anson Woodcock, of Faraday, erable excitement. What might have Captain Peter Ruttan, who selected court on Monday and sentenced to arrival of timely help. Carson Nelson picturesque point jutting out into the Woodcock was up on a charge of Wilfred Allison, but neither were ex- Puch Cove. Here generations of Rutswore that he had never been near Bannister, a young lad, arrived on registry office. Upon this farm Elisha her premises. However, reliable the scene. He plunged in clothes and Ruttan was born, and here for uphim there on the day in question, the surface. The parents of the boys years he lived, rarely leaving his comare very grateful to the young hero fortable home amid its beautiful sur-The fourth annual competition in and also to the boys of Demorestville roundings of water, foam and woodcrops of white oats, under the aus- and to Mr. Martin Fox of Bethesda land. He led a simple life, but was

> pices of the Maynooth Agricultural for prompt assistance in the work of possessed of an unusual amount of Mr. C. C. Raynor, Judge, of Well-enough, or should we say fortunate, his own private affairs, in his study ington, Prince Edward County: as a thrilling adventure is always en- of the public questions of the day, 1 C. I. H. Jordison 82 1/2 joyable to experience in a small way and in his intercourse with his neigh-2 John McAlpine 81 1/2 the feelings of anyone who is hope-bors. The result of his quiet and relessly stranded on a far-away land in served manner of living was that he 4 James McAlpine, jr 77 ½ mid-ocean, outside of reach of human owned one of the best equipped and habitation. Such was the Doctor's ex- best cultivated farms in the township. perience on Thursday afternoon last He was well posted upon the events and such was the tragic ending of an of the world and never entertained ex-Carelessness in handling gasoline otherwise thoroughly enjoyable pic-treme views, and succeeded in winresulted in a big property loss in nic party of which he was the most ning the esteem of all who were Wollaston township early one morn-kindly of hosts. His yacht, which had brought in rontact with him, and at ing last week. A farmer named conveyed the party down to Hallowell the time of his death no man in the Rusaw, who owns an automobile, Mills for an afternoon's fishing float-township was more highly respected went out before daylight to fill the ed out to sea and refused to return than Elisha Ruttan. He leaves behind tank prior to starting on a trip. He despite the frantic appeals of the three sons, Benson and John upon the used a lantern to furnish light, and tranded pleasure-seekers. Excitement old homestead, and Charles, a sucthe result was an explosion and a raged high and all hope of rescue had cessful fruit grower in the Niagara chine and some live stock. His loss enough to catch the call for help is estimated at over \$3,000. He changed its course and proceeded to tow ashore the ship which had been washed away by incoming swells, Miss Cora Brooks of Manitoba who

thus enabling the party to return has been attending Afbert College, Sunday morning

Rev. Mr. Terrill's health is much imdriving Mr. G. B. McMullen's car on delivered to Messrs. Hogg & Lytle the East Lake Road. In making the on Saturday last, 85 bushels Alaska At the public meeting of the rate- turn towards Woodrow's Corners the 3. D. J. Rose, Frankford, R. R. 2., payers of Rawdon held at Harold car failed to respond to the steering; Miss Mobal Alliance of the steering payers of Rawdon held at Harold gear and took to the ditch. A tele- Isabel Bureau, Kingston; Miss Helena large attendance, harvest operations phone pole was passed through and a Vanderwater, Belleville, Miss S. A. portion of the wire fence flattened. Redmond, Brandon, and Miss E. J. The telephone pole was about eight Redmond, B.A., Picton, formed a reeve by acclamation to fill the va-6. D. E. Coon, Frankford, 70 cancy caused by the death of Mr. passed clear through it, taking a ro's, Demorestville. E. W. Hawkins, and Mr. Wm. Linn chunk about 3 feet long with it and Miss Isabel G. Bureau, of Kings-7. L. E. Badgley, Belleville, R. R. Was elected to fill the vacancy in the Council caused by the resignation of ing into the air. The pole was torn Belleville, with Mrs. W. R. Munro Mr. Jeffs. There were others nom-Mr. Jens. There were others nom-inated, but all withdrew in favor of length of itself from where it had Mrs. J. J. Redmond and Miss Josethe above named. A resolution expressing the sympathy of the rate- wind shield on the car were broken payer to the family of the late depu-The results of the departmental ty-reeve, E. W. Hawkins, was moved pact. The men were not thrown from to Belleville recently, and who achalted suddenly at the precipitate on 43 % gallons of gasoline, without ing are in danger. It is stated that the examinations as far as Belleville by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Jeffs the car and were not hurt. A puncture in one of the rear tires is thought gratifying. In view of the large On Monday forenoon last, at Mar-

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27 candidates, 15 successful or 56 rion was not found till noon. Vigor- Mr. Donald Waters and son, Mac. the machining department of the ous efforts at resuscitation were of Belleville, Miss Bessie Waters and Pierce Arrow Motor 'Co., and Mrs.

Deceased was employed in the On Sunday morning the death oc-Belgium. mills and was on night duty. A wid- curred in Kingston of Katherine, wife Frank Brown was for many years ow and six young children survive. of Thomas Stanford, Maribank, after a resident of this country and lived an illness extending from October last for a time with his brother, Mr. H. Nugent, Clarksville Road, had the also engaged at fishing with Mr. Irmisfortune to lose a farge barn with vine Miller at Waupoos.

NAPANEE.

the summer house party. burning shingles off with his hands.

in town, met many old acquaintances F. Houpt, Buffalo. Mr. Houpt, who

person of Elisha Ruttan who died at witnesses were produced who saw all and brought the drowning boy to wards of ninety-two and one half

Belleville, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brooks, Queen

Belleville

Harold Cole and Lawrence Carter of Bloomfield were very fortunate on Sunday last, Aug. 20th. While spendibs, 4 oz., the largest known to have

Mr. W. Whitley, superintendent of recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McHenry, Crofton.

Word has just been received in Picton that Private Frank Brown, who on the top of the ancient ridge is ton Hotel, Picton; A. A. Ferguson, letters on her sides, flanked with Belleville High School will related in action in necessary, and gave an order for bur- Mrs. R. S. Wales spent a few days enlisted at Picton with the 39th

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. W. John Brown, Glenora Road. He was

Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Hamilton, (nee He succeeded in putting the fire out Mrs. W. Grant of Winnipeg has Bread in Sarnia is selling now at Kathleen Musgrove) was soloist in on the roof, but some sparks fell in- been visiting at the home of Mrs. S.

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MEAT AND MUSCLE.

The ancient tradition that a diet containing must do hard muscular work or for one training and be haled to court for obstructing the high-

starches or sugars, supply a quickly advisable terious. form of muscle energy and the German army ration has proved the wisdom of a diet containing much larger proportions of carbohydrates motor vehicles. A great many drivers seem to than have been considered necessary in England be entirely ignorant of the rules that govern or in Canada, and a proportionately smaller pro- their movements along the streets. Many apportion of meat.

ed diet in preference to a vegetarian diet for are apparently of the opinion that it is safe to health and efficiency insist that the proportion tear off a fifteen-mile-gait anywhere and everyof nitrogenous food (proteid) should be about where. These two classes of car-drivers require one-sixth of the amount of carbohydrate food education. (sugars and starch). Taking stock of the proportion of protein in bread, oatmeal, corn meal, rice, beans, peas, macaroni and other good meat intersections at that rate. Here the driver must substitutes, this would mean that for a working- remember that the foot-passenger has the right man meat three times a week is ample, and for of way and some of these latter are likely to an office man or student meat once a week is break upon the horizon too suddenly to avoid ample

day is as much a habit as is smoking or drink- and cripples. ing. One obtains a certain degree of intoxication from meat. This intoxicating effect is preextracts, beef juice or beef tea; none of these beverages is of any value as a food, but of considerable value in certain illnesses as a stimulant or mild intoxicant to whet the appetite and enliven the circulation. A man who annihilates great steaks without doing the hardest kind of outdoor manual labor is merely indulging in a quiring the condition of autointoxication, and ency and in time puts him out of the running.

Athletes at the training table are winners. They are learning that meat is apt to do more harm than good.

Laborers who imagine they must have meat every day or twice a day can never realize how asserting the freedom of the seas. much better they will feel and how much better man, if he only knows when he is well off.

We can well recall when it was the universal custom among the farmers of Huntingdon to have meat served at every meal—three times a of the Admiralty, to the American press a short and by them she will be crushed. She has scornday. And the meat was, generally speaking, time ago. Mr. Balfour said: over-fatted salt pork. Now the farmers are finding that so much meat was a mistake and there are few families that adhere to the ancient custom of meat for breakfast. Many others have meat only once a day, that is to say, for the noon-day meal. And they have found out that with the reduced meat ration they not only feel better but actually accomplish more work. Much of the dyspepsia that used to be prevalent in the rural parts was due to overeating of pork and heavy foods.

Corn meal, rice, beans, peas, oatmeal, macaroni, peanuts and peanut butter, white bread and whole wheat bread are cheap foods, nourishing foods, better for muscle, health and efficiency than meat, and when prepared and served by a woman who knows her art, they can't be beaten by any flesh that ever grew.

THE CARELESS DRIVER.

The criminal carelessness of automobile drivers is an ever recurrent cause of complaint. A leading citizen informs us that a day or two ago an aged couple had a hairsbreadth escape from being run down at the corner of Bridge and Front streets by some fool in charge of a

If one were to stand on this same busy corner for an hour or so most any day when the traffic is normal he would see many instances when the absence of accidents was not due to any caution upon the part of the long-eared gentleman at the steering-wheel. They shoot past these street-intersections like a bullet through cheese, and, if pedestrians are in the way, so much the worse for the pedestrians.

Our friend imformed us that when he crossed from corner to corner, and saw automobiles approaching, he never hurried to get out of the way. He took his time and let the driver slow down. He thinks people only encourage automobile recklessness when they scud out of the way every time a car heaves in sight. Pedestrians, he claimed, should stand upon their rights, and not allow speed fiends to hog everything in

His theory and his practise are good. But is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and that a collision is inevitable unless he takes a by any other nation on earth. The seas can not Bridge Street east has abundance of properstylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com- flying leap for the sidewalk, is the pedestrian to be free if Germany is permitted to slaughter ty value to justify the laying of the best there dicate the rights of pedestrians generally and nation on earth enjoys and which was purchased the council was right in viewing the petition for a large loaf by the local bakers

Who wants to be the goat? Who desires to be run down and killed by a motor vehicle in order that his family may have

proper grounds for collecting damages? Then, on the other hand, the pedestrian a large amount of meat is advisable for one who might smash the car or injure its occupants for athletic contests downs hard, but it is down- ways that belong to Georgius Quintus, Rex, and the kinglets of motordom. And we all know Carbyhydrates, that is, foods containing that the ways of courts are uncertain and mys-

The best remedy for this abuse seems to be a more rigid enforcement of the act respecting pear to be under the impression that there is Even those authorities who advocate a mix- no speed-limit whatever in Belleville. Others

A fifteen-mile speed-limit does not mean that it is permissible to rush across busy streetcollision if the car is near at hand and the speed Eating meat every day or more than once a is high. Then there are children, elderly people

More plentiful arrests and heavier fines are positively needed to correct the menace. Preachcisely what we desire when we prescribe beef ng will not produce commonsense where there is no brain-foundation to work upon

"THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS."

Cut off from all access to foreign markets and feeling the pinch of the Allied walls of steel which are closing in upon her from the East, mild form of intoxication and overtaxing his the South and the West, the official spokesmen lish scholar of high repute, writes of cases that dom of the seas." Unless the British Navy read and insults" practised on our officers and men this injures his endurance, cuts down his effici- laxes its bulldog grip upon the arteries of Germany's foreign trade, Germany, we are threatened, will again send her submarines forth, like specious pretext that in so doing she is thereby

the best things that can happen to the working- to the phrase which is accepted by the other to seeking to understand them." nations of the earth. In this connection it may be well to recall the interview given by the against a nation but against an anti-Christian Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, M.P., First Lord creed. Germany challenges spiritual principles

sense, we are all agreed. England and Hol-teachings of Christianity. land fought for it in times gone by. To their

been admitted, whatever else North America at Camelotmight have been it would not have been English-speaking. It neither would have employed the language, nor obeyed the laws. nor enjoyed the institutions, which, in the shout of battle it is the free soul that will win.

"But the 'freedom of the seas,' desired by the modern German, is a very different thing from the freedom for which our forepractice upon the land of the extremest doctrines of military absolutism.

political domination, depending upon a gi- and where the traffic is heavy. gantic army autocratically governed, has been and is the German ideal.

the freedom of the seas, it is solely as a needs, it would seem that the proper thing to wide extension. . . ."

when the wayfaring man sees a car coming a of the seas" contended for by the Teutonic Al- we are too poor to move and then fall back to few feet away, at a twenty-mile rate, and knows liese, will not, we are safe in saying, be admitted the status of a village. go slow and run the chance of getting damaged those who sail them and destroy the ships they is in the way of paving. The petitioners were himself by the impact, in order that he may vin- sail in. No, the freedom of the seas which every sound in their request for something good and one cent for a small and two cents take his stand for the principles of British lib
British treasure will not be surrendered so easily a fine thoroughfare like this would be a crime

A SPIRITUAL CONFLICT.

In a recent speech delivered in London Premier Asquith laid emphasis upon "the growing consciousness that this war is something infinitely more than a mere clash of arms." It save those whose eyes are blinded, are convinced tem. of this. A writer in the British Weekly, says:

"We are fighting not against a nation, but against an anti-Christian creed that must now be broken or we shall perish. We dare not relax, because our great Christian principles are not safe yet. They must be made safe before peace is signed."

Peace could be made in a week if only Great Britain and her Allies were prepared to make terms with Germany. This is what Germany de-

Love them now by trying to understand them." for tea looks like a case of "sour grapes."

But we don't desire to merely "soften the German shell"—we mean to smash it that the real kernel of a common humanity may spring inhumanity. As Mr. Bonar Law told a London cannot become lovable until they at least become human. Not yet has Germany shown the on their way to the prison camps. As one of the "least inhuman," Professor Morgan instances

this, and call to mind for one moment all that shield is so shaped that as the air currents ensince the war began to check our It may be well at this time to enquire what has transpired from the Lusitania crime to the ter they are deflected downward thus affording immigration, but the reports from they will be until they get to the pinch where Germany means by the phrase, "freedom of the Fryatt murder it is mere idle cant to speak of a clear view through a space free from draft. the agencies show that they are to be

This war is indeed being waged not only the back of the shield.

success the United States may be said to owe tial rush of the brutal Huns through Belgium posite the entrance to the state apartments. "For, if three hundrads years ago, the the great Allied offensive, conjure up the sculpinto France, and second, the commencement of maritime claims of Spain and Portugal had tures which Merlin built for King Arthur's hall

"And in the lowest beasts were slaying men And in the second men were slaying beasts." Amid all the thunder of the guns and the

FORWARD.

The residents along Bridge Street east are fathers fought in days of old. How, indeed, to be congratulated upon their decision to procan it be otherwise? The most simple-mind- ceed at once with the paving of their street and ed must feel suspicious when they find that also upon the fact that they have chosen paving these missionaries of maritime freedom are material that ranks among the very best. The experience of Victoria Avenue with a cheap pavement is not likely to produce imitators "Ever since the genius of Bismarck elsewhere in the city. On Front Street we have created the German Empire by Prussian ri- a pavement that everybody praises as being a fles, welding the German people into a great model of cleanliness, durability and all-round unity by military means, on a military basis, service and satisfaction. This, the most of us rest to the entire world. Commercial and feel, should be the model for our better streets, Yea, when Columbia's flag unfurls

Belleville is without doubt years behind in the matter of paving, but now that we have had "If, then, Germany wants what she calls experience, and know how best to supply our

means whereby this ideal may receive world do is to advance. Financial conditions are good and future prospects for our city are bright The interpretation of the phrase "freedom They will not become brighter if we decide that

British treasure will not be surrendered so easily a fine thoroughfare like this, would be a crime the bakers of Campbellford are only

The watchword and policy should be "For- erywhere throughout the country. ward" not only on Bridge Street but throughout There is ample reason for the in-

The passing of the first half of 1916 completes two and one-half consecutive years in der to save themselves from bankis rather an epoch-making issue—a contest be- which no passenger has been killed in a train rupcy. Not only has flour and other accident on any part of the Pennsylvania sys- ingredients gone up, but the same is

> Our own Sir Sam had better look to his laurels. A perusal of United States newspapers indicates that his namesake, Charles Evan, the price of bread it less than seventeen Republican candidate for President is getting per cent., so that the action of the more space on the front page than is allotted bakers cannot be regarded as any-Sir Sam even in the subsidized Canadian Press.

German chemists announce that they have The price of all other foodstuffs has sires, and what pro-Germans and some extreme found in strawberry leaves an excellent substipacifists wish and indeed urge. An American tute for tea. Blackberry and raspberry leaves, it is said rank second. The new tea is even pro- rarent, to object strenuously to any "The world can never really soften the nounced superior to what Germans now call increase in the cost of such com-German shell by throwing stones against it. "the much over-rated costly Chinese product." When they break down in this war, they will With the Oriental product costing the Germans not be any more lovable than they are today. about \$2 a pound, this strawberry leaf substitute such articles as vegetables and

Parson Burroughs, known as the "mar- in Campbellford, Roumania decided to light and life. Germany has given abundant rying parson," is dead. He resigned from the to enter the war on the side of the proof to the world, since the war began, of her ministry twenty-five years ago and built a hotel Allies, a fact that will have a direct for the exclusive use of runaway couples, the Coincident with the move on the part audience a few days ago: "How little the Ger- only hostelry of its kind in existence. His Letel of that Balkan kingdom, the price man nature understands human nature!" They at Bristol, Tenn., had been the scene of many of wheat in Chicago dropped six weddings, for the parson has performed the cents a bushel. There are millions of ceremony 5,142 times. He had been censured mania, and it is figured that this supleast sign of repentance. Day after day adds frequently because of his willingness to marry ply will now be thrown upon the some new infamy to her already swollen record any couple who made application. His hotel markets of the world. If this proves only to step into another room to be in another State and escape jurisdiction.

The wind coming in contact with the velocithe offering of a cup of coffee to a wounded of- ty of the locomotive sometimes almost blinds to marry this year to learn to cook the pirates of old, to murder innocent women ficer and then spitting in it when he holds out the engineer in bad weather. A number of and to take a few lessons in bed-mak-Canadian railroads have lately adopted a mask ing and this without regard to the When we are reminded of incidents like shaped shield to overcome this difficulty. The income of the prospective bridegroom. meat can't be had so often—and this is one of seas." She certainly does not give that meaning softening the German shell by "loving them and The force of the wind is so effectively broken yet scarcer this winter. One agent that it will not affect a burning match held in says that Scandinavian gir

The clock at Hampton Court Palace, Lon- agent points out that Americans, ed the ideals that are the immortal fragrance don, derived its unpleasant title of "the clock who used to go to Europe are now "The phrase 'freedom of the seas' is, of national life, and put her faith in the gros- of death" by reason of a superstition that whennaturally, attractive to British and American sest forms of materialism. She would make the ever any one long resident in the palace dies the can compete with. She cites a Long ears. For the extension of freedom into all world a jungle in which the beast should reign, clock immediately stops. It is on record that Island establishment, which keeps departments of life and over the whole world and she is brought to judgment by the very spiri- when James I. died the old timepiece was strik- eight housemaids and pays them \$16 and \$18 a week. The usual rate along has been one of the chief aspirations of the tualities and sentimentalities at which her phi-English-speaking peoples, and efforts to-losophy and her pride has jeered. Germany last stroke sounded. Since that time it is said authority is not more than \$10 a wards that end have formed no small part of would rule the world by mechanism, and in her to have repeated this grisly proceeding each week, wages which would be extheir contribution to civilization. But 'freereign there would be nothing but the blasphetime a royal personage within its jurisdiction tremely high for Brooklyn. To meet dom' is a word of many meanings; and we mous idolatry of physical force. Such awful died. At any rate, the clock has an interesting this situation the only source of supply which the war has not affected shall do well to consider in what meaning atheism cannot prosper in a world where God history quite aside from this. It was the first is the colored house servants from the Germans use it when they ask for it, not lives. Truly, as Premier Asquith has said, this astronomical timepiece made in England, being the South, and there are not enough (it may be safely said) because they love war has been lifted far above a mere clash of constructed in 1540 for Henry VIII. Thirty-two of them to go around. arms. It is a conflict between light and dark- years ago it was brought out of a shed wherein The obvious effect of this shortage "About the 'freedom of the seas,' in one ness, lust and law, a false philosophy against the it had lain neglected for nearly half a century, will be to increase the demand for the seas, and the seas and by order of the then secretary of the office apartments equipped to make the The two phases of the war-first, the ini- of works it was re-erected in the courtyard op-

WHEN WILL THE EMPIRE FALL?

When the last Scot has looked his last On Scotia's heathered hills; When the last tar on England's ships Unto his death-call thrills;

When the last Celt in Erin's Isle Lies prone on Erin's sod; And Cambria's last brace hillman hails The summons of his God;

When Canada's last stalwart son Lies stark amid her snows; When India's last proud Sikh has hurled Defiance at her foes:

When the great Southern isles have given Their eager, last recruit, And Boer and Briton from the Veldt Lie rigid, mangled, mute;

No more at Freedom's call Then, not till then, know foe, or friend, Shall Britain's Empire fall!

-Sunshine.

Other Editors' ঞ Opinions ঞ

THE INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF

following the example of dealers evcrease. The price of ingredients used in the production of bread has been raised of late to such an extent that the bakers had no alternatrue of labor employed in breadmaking and distribution, as well as n every other line.

During the past two months the price of flour has risen over thirtything in the nature of extortion. It is but another condition due to the war which the public must patiently bear gone up. Then why not bread? It has always, however, been the cusfom, for some reason that is not apany such increases may be inconsemeats.

It is remarkable that on the same day that the price of bread went up of bread will be regulated accordingy.--Campbellford News.

SERVANTS TO BE SCARCER.

staying at home in the munition factories and earning more money than they ever dreamed of getting, without the trouble of immigration. Another

housework easy. There are still scrubwomen to be had, and with the aid of these and a laundry the woman who does her own work can still go to her club or a matinee and have dinner ready against her husband's return at night. Such a life is not exactly domestic slavery, and thousands of women prefer it to the last century refuge of a boarding-house. In these the rates must go up to meet the rise of wages, another factor in the network of circumstances that tends to make New York a city of cliff-dwellers. Cliff-dwelling in a cliff with "all modern conveniences." has its high lights of satisfaction, and the chief objection which the philosopher sees to the present trend is its effect on the next generation. The single baby in an apartment may be a delight but how about the old-fashioned family of six, or even three.— Oswego Palladium

PLEASANT TIME DANCING

The Johnstone Academy of dancing on Campbell street was ablaze with light last evening, the hall being now opened for the season. The cool weather is inducing the light footed folk to trip the light fantastic and last night a good number took the occasion to visit the new academy and spend a most delightful time.

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oned at 50 gran Bread! The cry and is being apr ad, that is all ugh they are of lack of ial foods. Surely local relief con rict. Snd your c to the Treasurer lief Committee, Iontreal.

> DEATH OF N Mrs. A. Wood,

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sed away in th Kingston on Sur orty-eight years. hit to Tamworth