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## Canadian Officers' Record in England

Meets and Marries a Wife in a Week-German Losses Estimated at 16,000 Killed and 30,000 Woundedlapanese Steamer Sunk by German Cruiser.

Mail from Flushing, Holland, says: "Several cal positi nines have been washed ashore along the coast der for they exploded promptly, doing however,

RIGHTELL GERMAN LOSSES.

quantity of lumber at Bruges for use in building a giant airship shed at Geldouck. Artillery struck. is being placed in the Duesboween Huyst and Duinburg. Five train loads of artillery have been taken to Zeebrugge."

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LONDON, Oct. 28.-A despatch to the Dally erland they declare is in an anxious and cr

PARIS, Oct. 28.—A Havre despatch to the

the British steamer Manchester Commerce

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

### THE WAR AND THE FLAG.

The London Times devotes a thoughtful well as in the daytime. and admirable leader to "School Children and the War." The Times says, it is glad to learn pressed because the lights are not more showy, will mankind be convinced and agree to settle that the War is being used by Old Country teachers, neither to pervert nor to excite their elsewhere. pupils but to make real to them those Christian lessons which so often seem a mere matter of to be the last word in brilliant and effective locked up for fear they might get hurt, the adroutine in time of peace. They are being taught street illumination. Large cities generally adopnot to hate Germans, but to help Belgians; ted them. Now they are all being discontinued will have hard sledding for a few sessions of conand the war is being made for them an occasion of self-sacrifice rather than of self-satisfaction. opaque, the lamps were reduced in illuminating The Times hears of school girls who come back power, and the streets gradually attained to a after hours to sew for the refugees, and of others semi-darkness. Toronto is now replacing them who knit socks for for our soldiers and write with single but very powerful lamps. Hamilton ces, of the great military achievements of the letters to go with the socks, of boys who give is not extending its cluster system.

"It is in this way," declares The Times, "that patriotism should be taught if it is to be blocks on Front street has informed us that the gospel of blood and iron. Its Dancing Dervish worth anything to the country that teaches it, family has been enabled to discontinue the use or Mad Mullah is the Kaiser. Its preachers are if it is to be a faith rather than a means of giv- of lights in the front rooms where they spend Bernhardi, Chamberlain (a Germanized English ing emotional pleasure to the patriot. A child, their evenings. The street light was located philosopher), and there was old Treitschke, too, like a man cannot love his country unless he just outside their windows and flooded the rooms all authors of best-sellers. Contrast Tolstoi with does something for her; if his patrictism con- with a radiance as bright as day. The Ontario these Germans half-cracked on war and nationsists of flag waving and cheering it himself bulletin boards since the installation of one of that he cheers rather than her. The will not suffer, we hope; but they w that war means suffering, that it ... the occasion of exciting news, and is engaged in frivolously by a people weary of the Worm, we note that Commissioner Williams of felt even by the financiers. Still, while reali- "Mother Shipton." Certainly it is not found in monotony of peace. In this case, too. we may the Department of Electricity, New York City, be thankful, they can be taught without any has just given orders to replace their arc lights case, the general public will feel that his refuse to not a little oil in his drink betokens active concerning what had already come to pass, twisting of facts that their country has gone to with nitrogen filled lamps of the identical varising to pat a little oil in his drink betokens acly concerning what had already come to pass, war seriously and for the right. There is no need ety that the Electrical Power Company have tual miserliness. for them to be told anything but the simple just installed on Front street. When Belleville truth about it, and the truth is so simple that leads and New York follows why shouldn't we they can all understand it."

This is indeed, good, sound, manly British Dominion have had in the past, and have even same amount of light. New York is not only relationships, that there will be a mighty revul- In the land of the Pagan and the Turk; much of the silly "flag waving and cheering" best, but they are paying more than fifty per which The Times so openly despises, and con- cent. advance over what we do for the same line responsible for this outbreak, to the bar of the But when the North shall divide the South demns. This excuse may be made for it, at least of goods. among young teachers and younger pupils in our schools, that it is merely a matter of unreason- pointment on our residential streets at such crime of history. . . . But after the night comes Carriages without horses shall go, ing imitation. They are but following the child- places as arc lamps are replaced by 60 c.p. tungishly vain-glorious example of our American stens, but since we are to have five hundred world will win peace and freedom and plenty Primrose Hill shall in London be, neighbors. But it has been much worse than 60 c.p. tungstens instead of two hundred and and good will." So may it be! that with some of their leaders and elders, who eighty 40 c.p. incandescents it is certain that have too often done all they could to convert our residential streets will have their lighting the flag into a base partisan instrument.

nection, be particularly noted, considered and ally displaced. clearly understood: "A CHILD, LIKE MAN, CANNOT LOVE HIS COUNTRY UNLESS HE DOES SOMETHING FOR HER; IF HIS PA-TRIOTISM CONSISTS OF FLAG-WAVING AND journal, and yet its editor is a strong Conserva- the plunging of the country into partisan strife, And gold found at the root of tree. CHEERING, IT IS HIMSELF THAT HE tive and is one of the leaders of his party in To- but it is not afraid to face the issue now, or at CHEERS RATHER THAN HER." The flag is ronto. It is noteworthy then, that in last week's any time. And if the machine politicians sucbut the symbol of the people who fly it. To flaunt issue the Courier prints a splendid portrait of ceed in their base designs, the Liberal party will Under water men shall walk, it idly is the cheapest form of self-adulation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier accompanied by the follow- not shrink from the contest, deeply as they might Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk; Let us always respect the flag of our country as ing editorial note which all fair-minded Cana-deplore the precipitation of such an unseemly we respect ourselves, our forefathers and our dians, without distinction of party, will fully division of our people at a time when all men institutions. Let us refrain from flourishing it approve and cordially endorse: boastfully or challengingly as carefully as a decent man would refrain from vaunting openly his own personal prowess. The flag is far too sacred a thing to all true patriots to be vulgarized and cheapened. . In the Old Country to-day, and from the beginning of the war the Union Jack is floating nowhere except where is has a strict official right to be displayed. The flag on private staffs is at ordinary times a special sign of rejoicing. Great Britain is not rejoicing because she is at war. She is sorrowing and sorrowing deeply for the best or reasons.

Germany is said to be displaying her flag everywhere in her own territory. Great Britain needless to say, is leaving that sort of thing entirely to Germans and other crude or boastful people. Her people are not glad to be at war. They are not boasting about what they have done or are going to do. They are quietly and modestly doing things-doing great and memorable things for the country for which their flag is the outward symbol. When the time comes as through their strenuous efforts and heroic exertions and sacrifices, it must-with the blessing of Providence—come, that the arrogant

enemy of civilization and human freedom to the Empire, and therefore Canada, is at war." whom they are opposed shall be finally beaten national thanksgiving.

### LIGHT.

paved main streets but one of the most brightly telling friends of their condition and location. that there is no street in any city in the prov- seeks their parents, husbands their wives, and O where is he, the simple fool, ince that is so well lighted as Front street, Belle- wives their husbands. These poor people have ville. It is now possible to read a newspaper been scattered like chaff before the ruthless inwith ease at almost any point along the street, vaders. Thep have lost everything." no matter how dark the night. You can recog-

People have been looking for some such display their difficulties by arbitration? as is made by the cluster lights in Toronto and

Three years ago cluster lights were thought or displaced. It was found that after a few weeks of use, the globes became discolored and

money for relief funds—money of their own, is to get light. The sun that does our lighting has no greater glory to his personal credit than Up stout limb'd yeomen, leave awhile which they would otherwise spend on sweets. by day is not a very showy orb, but it does its clearing the sideboards of French country In other cases, teachers and children have appointed work most effectively. The cluster houses," appears to have a measure of truth in joined together to act as hosts to Belgian refu- lights make a show for a time at least, but in- it. stead of turning night into day they dole out a kind of mongrel gloom.

has also turned off the special light over the ality. dren the new lights across the street.

grow chesty?

Besides that, it is important to mention that

There will also probably be some disap-Let the words of The Times, in this con- ted than under the system that is being gradu- ing at this grave and critical moment are fool-

### THE LEADERS VOICE.

The Canadian Courier is a non-partisan

where Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands on the question of Imperial defence. During the historic that sinks all party difference in a time when ish war correspondent.

Of the miseries endured by an invaded coundown, they will naturally cast their country's try there is no end. An English paper mentions flag to the breeze in token of private joy and that the recent issue of a French journal had no by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, has been forfewer than eight columns of small advertise-Belleville has now not only one of the best individual whose home ties have been severed course of a speech.

Some who know whereof they speak even assert sire for information of their children; children present crisis:

nise your friend coming towards you almost as All wars are follies, very expensive and very mischievous ones. In my opinion, there But England lives, and still will live, There has been some disappointment ex-never was a good war or a bad peace. When

-Benjamin Franklin, in 1783.

With the two greatest navies in the world vocates of a larger navy for the United States

-Salem (Oregon) Capital, Journal.

Much has been heard through German sour-German Crown Prince, but the caustic comment The principal idea in a street lighting system of the London Times that " the Crown Prince

Germany holds a religion of war and Ger-One lady who occupies a flat in one of the many first. Its apostle was Bismarck with his In spite of his eight million lies

No one takes a more hopeful view of what the war will bring than Dr. Washington Gladden. aching, not only in the schools but by The New York is going to pay eigthy-five dollars "It will," he says, "bring such a demonstration A house of glass shall come to pass Times. It should be laid to heart by Canadian per annum for every 500 candle-power lamp, not only of the horror of war, but of its futility, In England—but alas! teachers and leaders of thought. We of the while Belleville pays only fifty-six dollars for the its stupidity, as the foundation of international War will follow with the work now in this grave crisis in our history, far too slower than we are in adopting the newest and sion against war. It will bring the kings of this And State and State in fiercest strife world, and their ministers, who are seen to be Will seek to take each others' life. world's judgment. It will convict them of the An Eagle shall build in the Lion's mouth. most stupendous blunder and the most ghastly

> Some of the baser sort of government or- Around the world thoughts shall fly more effectively done, and much better distribu- gans who are seeking to inflame partisan feel- In the twinkling of an eye. ishly asserting that the Liberal party is panicstricken at the suggestion of a General Election. Let these foolish partisans not deceive Now, strange, yet shall be true, themselves. The Liberal party would deprecate The world upside down shall be; under the British flag should be standing shoul-"There never has been any doubt as to der to shoulder against the enemy.

There is at least one official correspondent Fire and water shall more wonders do, deadlock debate on the Naval Aid Bill, two at the front. The British government has ap- England shall at last admit a Jewsessions ago, when the Liberals opposed the pointed Mr. Bernard Pares, son of Mr. John The Jew that was held in scorn vote of \$35,000,000 to the British Admiralty Pares, J.J., of Southsea, to act as newspaper Shall of a Christian be born and born. as the price of three Dreadoughts, Sir Wilfrid correspondent with the Russian army in the reaffirmed his belief in the construction of a field. Mr. Bernard Pares. who was for a time Canadian Navy which had already been be- a master-scholar at Cambridge University and Three times three shall lovely France gun by his government in the purchase of the one of the extension lecturers, is now Professor Be led to dance a bloody dance, Niobe and the Rainbow. He said then, that of Russian at Liverpool University, and is the Before her people shall be free. whenever it came to a question of helping only professor in England to hold a Chair in Three tyrant rulers shall she see. England in her hour of peril, he and the party Russian. He is an ardent Russophile, and is Three times the people rule alone; whom he led would vote not \$35,000,000, but the only foreigner who is given a seat on the Three times the people's hope be gone. twice, three times, four times the amount as floor of the Duma. Mr. Pares has written books Three rulers in succession see. the price of Canadian Imperial effort against and organised a successful exchange of visits of Each spring from different dynasty. the common enemy. He spoke with authority, legislators and literati of that country and Eng- Then shall the worser fight be done. because it was Sir Wilfrid's government that land. Ordinary newspaper representatives have England and France shall be as one. authorized the recruiting in Canada of troops been forbidden by the Russian government to for the Imperial army in the South African proceed to the front, but one British and one All England's sons that plow the land war. During the special session of Parlia-French representative were allowed to be ap-Shall be seen book in hand. ment, in August, 1914, Sir Wilfrid reaffirmed pointed by the respective governments. Mr. Ber- Learning shall so ebb and flow, that attitude. In unofficial speeches made nard Pares, who was at Petrograd, was quite un- That the poor shall most wisdom know. elsewhere, he has spoken for a united Canada expectedly invited to undertake the post of Brit- The world to an end shall come

### A TENNYSON CALL TO ARMS.

The following hitherto unpublished poem warded to the editor of the Spectator (London, ments, every one of which is an inquiry for lost Eng.,) by the present Lord Tennyson, who rereliatives or friends, or an intimation from some cently quoted one of the three stanzas in the

'As the editor of the Spectator remarks, the illuminated principal thoroughfares in Ontario, "Fathers and mothers intimate their anxious de-

> Who says that wars are over? What bloody portent flashes there Across the Straits of Dover? Nine hundred thousand slaves in arms May seek to bring us under; For we'll crush the despot yonder. Are we ready, Britons all, To answer foes with thunder? Arm, arm, arm!

O shame on selfiish patronage, It is the country's ruin. Come, put the right man in his place, And up now, and be doing! gallant, gallant volunteers In every town and village, For there are tigers—fiends not men-May violate, burn, and pillage! Are you ready, Britons all, To answer foes with thunder? Arm. arm. arm!

The fattening of your cattle-And, if indeed ye wish for peace, Be ready for the battle! To fight the battle of the world, Of progress and humanity,

And bastard Christianity! Are we ready, Britons all, To answer foes with thunder? Arm, arm, arm!

### "MOTHER SHIPTON'S" WORDS RECALLED.

What seems something like a real foresight It is stated in an exchange that John D. of the present European situation is contained boys were delighted, but now her flan-It may interest Bellevillians to know that Rockefeller has quit drinking tea and is now in "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," written tooutput. What shall we do? Have him pinched for restraint of trade. by we are in the matter of lighting in advance of confining his drinking list to hot water. This ward the middle of the last century, although him pinched for restraint of trade. De N York. In the last issue of the Electrical indicates that the business depression is being many doubt whether it was really written by although said to have been uttered many years

And in its centre a Bishop's See.

Water shall yet more wonders do,

Through hills men shall ride. In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, in green. Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found and found In a land that's not now known.

In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

### WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY

Up to mighty London came as hish man one day. As the streets were paved with gold sure everyone was gay Singing songs of Piccadily, strand and Leicester Square. Till Paddy got excited, then he spout.

ed to them there It's a long long way to Tipperary, It's a long way to go;

To the sweetest girl I know Good-bye Picadilly, Farewell Leicester Square. It's a long way to Tipperary, But my heart's right there

It's a long way to Tipperary.

Paddy wrote a letter to his Irish Molly O, Saying, 'Should you not rece-write and let me know;

If I make mistakes in spelling, Molly dear, said he, 'Remember it's the pen that's bad Don't lay the blame on me Molly wrote a neat reply to Irish Pad-

dy O, Saying, Mike Maloney wants to marry me and so Leave the Strand and Picadilly, or you'll be to blame, For love has fairly drove me silly hoping you're the same

That's the way with a man. How now? He said he would lay down his life for me. Well? and now he kicks when I ask him to lay down a carpet.

Visitor—Is your husband in, Mrs O'Brien? Mrs. O'Brien—Yes Sor, Visitor-I'd like to see him. Mrs. O'Brien-Ye can't sor; he's in for t'ree months.

Suburban resident-It's simply fine to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window. City-man—It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand to hear the grass mown.

Do you dance all the new steps? Everything but this new one they've just brought over from Brazil called

She is very pretty. Yes. She was

Applewoman on street corner Some people uve laid in hundreds of pounds worth of stores. Well, Mrs. Green I don't stick meself up as perfect but I'm a bit too patriotic to go buying things

You will, said the attorney, during the course of their consultation you will get your third out of the estate. Oh ! exclaimed the widow aghast, how can you say such a thing, with my second scarcely cold in his grave!

Teacher-What does the word celibacy mean? Class—The state or condition of being single. Teacher—Correct. Now if you wanted to express the opposite of celibacy or singleness what word would you use? Bright pupil Pleurisy.

You are not the boy who usually caddies for me? No sir. I tossed up wif im for yer. And you won? No

This pianist has wonderful power. He can make you feel hot or cold, happy or morose at will. That's nothing new. So can our janitor.

Mrs. Crawford-Do you tell your neighbor all your family affairs? Mrs. Crabshaw-It isn't necessary. She's on the same party line.

Hold on a minute, said a man to his party over the telephone 'central's on the line. I ain't either exclaimed the indignant central.

Crawford--I hear he thinks of marrying again. Does he hope to get one like his first? Crabshaw-No:

How is your little boy doing a school? He gets a good mark in the toothbrush drill and stands first in the breathing class but he doesn seem to be able to learn arithmetic.

Harry—Marry me and your smallest wishes will be fulfilled. Carrie—I am able to do that myself. What I want is a man who will gratify my biggest

Father—What! You want to marry my daughter? Why sir you can't support her? I can hardly do it myself. Suitor (blankly)—C can't we chip in together?

Lawyer in equal suffrage state— Don't worry the jury is sure to dis-agree. Prisoner—But are you certain? Lawyer-It's inevitable; two of the jurors are man and wife.

Your daughter plays some very ro bust pieces. She's got a beau in the parlor, growled pa, and that loud mu-sic is to drown the sound of her mother washing dishes

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### AND WISE

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Xmas trade, every one in a fancy Xmas Box. The gar-ments are trimmed with extra fine Val occione lace with wide ribbon run through embroidery beading also narrow ribbon runs through beading at top of cover. Made of very fine white cambric and the work and finish on the cover is as well done as on a garment double the price, sizes 34 to 42 on sale at 50c per garment. (If wanted by mail style number is 13)

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Mr. Harry Cordes is a member formed from the following facts. Only four out of these have had no previous military training and 23 are have been with the 15th Regt. Following is a complete list of those who have enlisted up to date-

Previous Training Alexander, Harry Bongard, Wm. C 15th & G.G.B.G. Bowyer, Jas C. Cordes, Harry none Evans, Lester F. Garling, C. J. H. 15th & Antigua Geen, Ernest A. 15th Harris, Harry Naval Cadets Johnson, Arthur L. 15th Johnson, Geo. A. Lloyd, Harold 15th McEachren, Dan 15th McElrath, H. 8. 15th Michaud, Wm. 45th Miller John none 15th Norman, Abram S. Nicholson, Jos. Pauley, Philip none 15th Pirie, Peter
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Weller, Herbert B.

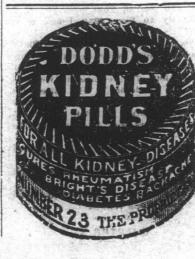
Varley, Jas.

Williams, Samuel Wood, Geo. E. It will be noted that in the list are the names of Mr. Evans, who has been on the staff of a city bank, and Mr. Arthur L. Johnson, son of the late Wm. Johnson, a veteran; and nephew of a veteran, Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., Mr. Ernest Geen, a

member of the Customs staff at this port is a brother of the late Edgar Geen, a veteran of the South Afrinobleman who was on the staff of the Standard Bank. He is a native of England.

Mr. Arthur Johnson has the distinguished honor of having been the first to enlist for the Second Contingent with the Fifteenth boys. He came home with the express purpose of joining the colors.

Mr. Cecil Hawley spent Sunday in Trenton.



### CARLAW MILL HAS BEEN SOLD

NewsPropritor is Mr. Commins of Pontypool.

Mr. D. Carlaw of the Carlaw Mill Mr. Commins has up to the present followed agriculture. He will take up residence in Belleville and goes into possession of the plant on Nov. 2nd. The Carlaw mill was formerly known as Lingham's Mill, being ther operated by Mr. W. H. Lingham who now runs a mill at Cannifton. Mr. Carlaw will continue to reside in Belleville

Funeral of Late P. Frechette.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Prosper Frechette took place this morning Street to St. Michael's Roman Ca- D. Ponton: holic church where in the presence "Dear Colonel: of a large number of sorrowing and the grave in St. James' cometery was it that they will do their duty. We conducted by Rev. Father Corrigan. do not forget our old unit.

The bearers were Messrs. M. Lynch.

"Kindest regards," P. Nash, A. Dumesnil, A. Lapalm, G. Martin and Mr. Legault. The spiritual offerings were con-tributed by-Widow and family, Mr John Mackle, Mrs. J. V. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duminie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Tis-dale, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Doyle, Mr.

and Mrs. P. Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bobeau, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fre-

chette, jr., Miss Kathleen Duminie.

### **WELCOME LETTER** FROM CAPT. O'FLYNN Mrs. O'Flynn, Bridge Street East,

received a long letter from her son, Captain E. D. O'Flynn, last evening. Captain O'Flynn says the ship carrying the Belleville boys sailed the ing Company has sold his large stone 3rd of September from Gaspe Basin, chopping and flour mill on Moira St. describes the splendid voyage and the East to Mr. J. Commins of Pontypool splendid condition of the men. He graphically describes the games and which the men engaged.
When he wrote his letter the boat was off the coast of Ireland sailing for Southampton. He says the Hastings boys are all well and makes Weese special mention of his friend Lieut. Dick Ponton. Captain O'Flynn writes that the boys are in the best of spirits and anxious to show their loyalty for the Empire on the field of

Boys Remember Old Regiment

Lt-Col. L. W. Marsh is in receipt from the family residence, 151 Church date of October 15th) from Lieut. R.

of a large number of sorrowing and sympathising friends, a solemn requirem high mass was celebrated by on arrival in England and send greetthe Rev. Father Killeen. Service at ings to you all. You may depend on

(Sgd.) "Richard D. Ponton" Centre Hastings Teachers.

The public school teachers of Centre Hastings voted \$50 to the Patriotic Fund. Mr. B. A. Morton was elected President.

Mrs. James H. Packham of Owen Sound, Ont., is visiting her brother, Mr. Hector Post of 19 Forin St.

### PRIZE WINNERS AT STIRLING FAIR

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter in Roll, 5 lbs or over A. B. Butter is keg or jar, 10 lbs of over B Fargey, second Cheese, 1 white, Walter Barker, W Linn, Clayton Chambers, Harvey Carleton, Harry Juby Cheese, 1 white Special Barker, Chas Lough Special best finished Cheese -Walter Barker, Wm. Linn, G. Chambers C. Linn's special —Harry Juby Colored Special —Wm Linn

ORCHARD FRUITS

Baldwin - A. Bush, J A Weese Ben Davis - Watter Wright, J A Weese, Arthur Bush Canada Red - N Simmons, J A Weese, Arthur Bush Cooper's Market - Arthur Bush Cran: Pippin - A. Bush, J A Weese Greening, R.I. - W M Bush, J A Weese, Arthur Bush King of Tompkins - J A Werese, Arthur Bush Molntosh Red - J A Weese, Mason, C U Heath and Son

Northern Spy - J A Weese, NSim-nons, Arthur Bush Golden Russet - W C Tucker, Arthur Bush, N Simmons
St. Lawrence - J A Weese M Bush, A Bush Stark - J A Weese, A Bush, Jas. Montgomery Snow - W H Heath, W M Bush

Talman Sweet - C U Heat! & Son. A Weese, N Simmons Wealthy - J A Weese, A. Bush, R McMurter Collection of winter apples thur Bush, J A Weese, Jas. Mont-Collection of fall apples -Heath, J A Weese, Jas Mont-

Special - W. H. Heath

GARDEN & ROOTS Two heads Cauliflower - E. S. Vaite, J A Weese, R McMurter Tomatoes - J A Weese, N Sim nons R McMurter Cabbage, red - J A Weese, R Mc-Murter, E S Waite Cabbage, white - N Simmons, W H Patterson, W. M Bush Red Onions - E & Waite, J A Weese, R McMurtger Yellow Onions - J A Weese, E 8 Waite, R McMurter Waite, W H Heath Parsnips - J A Weese, R McMurter Water Melons - A B Fargey, J A Weese, Elisha Maynes Weese, R McMurter Citrons - J A Weese, A. Hay, C

M Anderson Celery - R McMurter, ES Waite, Pumpkins Murter, A B Fargey
Squash — R McMurter, J A
Weese, Elisha Maynes
Table Beets — W C Tucker, J A Weese, W H Heath Table Carrots - N Simmons, W H Heath, R McMurter Best collection of vegetables - J Weese, N. Bissonnette, A Bush

Early Rose - W M Bush Irish Cobbler - J A Weese, R Mc-Wonderful - W C Tucker, A H Fargey, J A Weese Carman - W H Heath, J A Weese. J A Bailey Gold Coin - W C Tucker, J A Rural New Yorker - J W Hag gerty, W M Bush, J A Weese.

American Wonder - W M Bush. A Weese Potatoes, any other variety - A I Targey, J A Weese, W C Tucker Swedish Turnips - G Thompson, T W Solmes, J A Weese Sugar Beets - J A Weese, C H Curtis, W H Patterson

Carrots, yellow, field - Thomas Solmeds, J A Weese, 3rd Carrots, white - N Bissonnette. H Heath, C M Anderson Mangle, Wurzels, - W H Heath E Maynes, J A Weese Mangle. Wurzels, yellow - J W Haggerty GRAIN AND SEEDS

Fall Wheat, red - J A Weese, W E Mills, R McMurter Spring Wheat, red - C M Ander son, W C Tucker, S Mason Oats, black - S Mason, R McMur ter, J A Weese Oats, white - J A Weese, Murter Rye - E Maynes, C M Sine, W Barley - A B Fargey, C M Ander

Tucker son, E Maynes Buckwheat - R McMurter, Weese, W H Heath Field Peas, small - E Maynes, W E Mills, J A Weese Field Peas, large - W H Heath, Weese, S Mason Alsike Clover - W H Heath, J Red Clover - J A Weese Timothy Seed - A B Fargey, Sid. Mason, W H Heath

Alfalfa - R McMurter, Sid Mason. E Maynes Beans - W E Mills, J A Weese Corn, ear. white - R McMurter, B Fargey, W C Tucker Corn, ear, yellow - E S Waite, N mmons. W E Mills Best sheaf white Oats - C M Anderson, G Thompson, W M Bush Best sheaf Wheat - C M Sine, Richardson, Elisha Maynes Collection Seed Grain B Fargey, J A Weese Special - J A Weese

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE Quilt Patchwork in cloth - N. Sim ons. W H Heath, R McMurter Quilt Patchwork in coton - W H QHeath, R McMurter C M Ander-Quilt, Log Cabin - N Simmons QA Lockwood, C M Anderson Quilt, tuft — Mrs S A Lockwood. W H Heath, Jas Montgomery Quilt, knit - N Simmons, Mrs Terry, C M Anderson Quilt, fancy cotton - R McMurter M Anderson, N Simmons Quilt, crochet - S A Lockwood

McMurter, N Simme

Afghan of any kind-Mrs. S. Lockwood, R. McMurter, Edna Mar-Stockings, fancy woollen-C, M. Anderson, N. Sinmons, Sock, plain-C. M. Anderson, Mrs S. A. Lockwood, N. Sinmons.

Mittens, ladies fancy-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, R. McMurter, C. M. Ander-Mittens, gents fancy-C M. Anderson, R. McMurter.
Bread, one loaf home-made-George
R. Tucker. Thos. W. Richardson, W. S. Tucker, Thos.

Buns, half dozen-W. C. Tucker, W. M. Bush. N. Simmons. One Pie, apple-W. C. Tucker, Arth. Bush, C. M. Anderson.
One Pie, pumpkin-W. C. Tucker, Thos. W. Solmes, W. M. Bush. One Layer Cake-Thos. W. Solmes, W. C. Tucker, Wm. M. Bush Collection of Canned Fruit-It. Mc-Murter, Wm. M. Bush, N Simmons. Collection Pickels-C. M. Anderson,

McMurter, J A. Weese. Jelly-N. Simmons, Wm. M. Bush, R. McMurter. Honey in Comb-E. S. Waite, R! Mc-Murter Maple Syrup-C. M Anderson, Mrs

Maple Syrup—C. B.
F. Terry, A. B. Fargey.
Sewing, plain and unlaundered—C.
Mr. Walter Treverton and M.s.
M. Anderson, N. Simmons, W. M. Bush
M. Anderson, M. Simmons, W. M. Bush
M. Simmons, W. Buttonholes, in cotton and linen-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, N. Simmons. 10 yds. Flannel, all wool-R. Mc-Murter, Wm. Bush, 3rd. 10 vds. Flannel, cotton warp-R. McMurter, C M. Anderson, Rag Carpet-R. McMurter, C. M. An Week. derson, N. Simmons, Home-made Woollen Carpet

McMurter. Kersey, home-made-R. McMurter, FINE ARTS Oil Painting. portrait-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood.

Oil Painting, flowers-Mrs. S. Lockwood. Oil Painting animal-Mrs. Lock wood Oil Painting, landscapes-Mrs. l.ock wood, Mrs. Terry, Water colors, portrait-Mrs. Lock-

wood, Mrs. Terry Water colors, animal-Mrs. Lockwood.

Mrs. Terry. Stenciling-Gilbert Thompson, C. M. Anderson, Mrs. N. Simmor Burnt Leather-Mrs. 7 Burnt wood-Mrs. Lo Pierced Brass-Mrs. Terry. Raffia work -Mrs. Si

Braiding C mation Crochet work, filet-C. M. Anderson Mrs. Terry. Mrs. Lookwood. Crochet work, Irish—Mrs. Lockwood W. H. Heath, C. M. Anderson. Crochet work, wool shawl-R. Mc-Murter, Mrs. lockwood, C. M. Ander-

Centre piece, linen embroidery.—Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Sim-

Centre piece, silk embroidery—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Simmons. Centre piece Hattenburg—Mrs. Lock vood, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Simmons. Centro piece, Wallachian—Mrs. Lock

Rnitted work-Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson, Embroidery, one pair towels—Mrs. out, according to the latest advices, Lockwood, R. McMurter, Mrs. Simmons.

Embroidery, pillow cases-Mrs. Lock derson, Mrs. Lockwood. Embroidery, shadow-Harry Heath, Mrs. Simmons, C. M. Anderson. Embroidery, Hardanger-Mrs. Lockood, Harry Heath, Mrs. Simmons.

Embroidery Mount Mellick- Mrs. Lockwood Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Simmons Embroidery. Roman or cut work-Mrs. Terry. Mrs. Lockwood, R. Mo-Murter. Bulgarian-W. Heath, Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Ander-

Cross stitch on scrim or linen-Mrs Simons. Mrs. Terry R. McMurter. Fancy work bag-Mrs. Lockwood, Fancy white apron-G. Richardson. M. Anderson. Fancy sofa pillow-R. McMurter Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson Punch work-Mrs. Lockwood, C. M Anderson, W. H. Heath.

nons, R. McMurter. SCHOOL PRIZES

Tatting-Mrs Lockwood, Mrs. Sim-

Special by Dr. C. F. Walt-Writing contest by Fourth Class. Public school -Shaw Cook, Percy Tweedie, Vera Bailey Special by E. T. Williams-Writing

Burkitt, Roswell Coulter. Special by J. S. Morton-Spelling by Form I. Stirling H. S.-Elsie Collins, Clarissa Connell and Lyla Hall equal. Special by Dr. H. H. Alger. Plant Collection, open to Form I, Stirling H. S.—Francis Bruyea, Marjorie Fargey, south of Przemysl, there have occur-Special by Geo. E. Kennedy-Insect Collection, Form II, Stirling H. S.— Kathleen McKee, Katie Kennedy, Marion Fargey and Mildred Clark

equal, Mary Sullivan, 4th.
Special by Dr. C. F. Walt-Spelling by III Form, Stirling H. S.—Ruby Hubbell, Irene Sine, Augus Todd, Special by Dr. J. D. Bissonnette —3 upils from Stirling H. S. who wrote in June last on the Departmental Examinations, lower school- Ruby Hubbell and Agnus Todd, equal

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### HALSTON.

Halston, Oct. 26.-There was no service at Mt. Pleasant, on Sunday, Mr. Hall was called away to attend a fun-

Mr. and Mrs Dale, of Marmora, motored to Mr. Glass, on Sunday.

Miss M. Pitman who has been very ill is slowly recovering.
Mr. Miller and Miss Edna Parks friends in Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverton spent

Sunday at Mr. W. McCreary's,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldrick visited
at Mr. Johnson's last Friday.
Sorry to hear Mrs. M. Baldrick is

Miss Florence Bell, of Frankford, has been visiting her cousin, Miss E. Parks,

### LATTA.

The farmers in this locality have finished potato digging, all report an excellent crop.

Mr. John French of White Lake is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Robt. Kerr. Mrs. Spencer has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her

A number from here attended the Hemming-N. Simmons, -M. Bush W.M.S. Meeting at Mrs. Harry Spen-two Specials-W. C. Tucker. cer's on Tuesday and quilted three quilts in aid of the poor and also other clothing is being made.
Mr. C. W. Mott of Campbellford visited at the home of his father this

> Miss Myrtle Spencer of Mountain View spent Sunday under the parental roof. The service at Plainfield church was well attended on Sunday even-

> Our cheese factory which is only running every other day will soon close down for this season.

Potato-digging is the order of the day.
Mrs. Martin of Sturgeon Falls has Water colors, flowers--Mrs. Lock-two months with her mother, Mrs. J.

Mr. Wm. Thompson, who underwent a severe operation for career on Oct. Water colors, landscape-Mrs. Lock 5 is able to be around again and glad wood, Mrs. Terry.

Pencil crayon landscape—Mrs. S.A.
Lockwood, Mrs. Terry. C. M. Anderson.

Pencil crayon, animal—Mrs. Terry.

Pencil crayon, animal—Mrs. Terry.

M. Moalt assisted nurse L. Wilson for Painting on china-Mrs. Lockwood, the day after which nurse L. Wilson performed her duties for two weeks and great credit is due her and Dr. Faulkner for their skifful treatment Their many friends all join in heartfett sympathy to her and family and
hope and trust that she may be spared
for years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe, of Plainfield, called at Mr. Hawley's, on Sun-

day night last.
Mrs. J. Lennox, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. H. Barragar, of To-

### CHECKED EVERYWHERE

ronto, are sperding a few weeks here to guests of Mr. andh Mrs. Wm. Gald-

Official Bulletins Say Germans Are

Held All Along Line, PARIS, Oct. 27.—The following official information was given out by the French War Office last night: "In Drawn work-Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Look Belgium, Nieuport has been violently bombarded, and the effort of the Germans has continue I on the front between Nieuport and Dixmude, with-

"All the front comprised between ood, Mrs. Simmons, C. M. Anderson. La Bassee and the Somme has been Embroidery, monogram-C. M. An- equally the object of violent attacks at night, all of which have been re-

pulsed. Oh the remainder of the front there is nothing to report." The official communique of the French War Office, issued yesterday afternoon, says: "During the day of yesterday (Sunday) our front along the general line between Nieuport and Dixmude was maintained. The German force which crossed the Yser between these two towns has not

peen able to progress. "Our front has held also in the region between Ypres and Roulers, between Armentieres and Lille, to the west of La Bassee and Lens, and te the east of Arras. This line is continued to the south by the line which already has been 'ndicated in these official communications. During the fighting of recent days the enemy seems to have sustained considerable losses

"In Russia, to the west of the Vistula and to the north of the Pilice river, the Germans have been captured at the point of the bayonet by the Russians. "To the south of the Pilica, in the

direction of Radom, there has been by Third Class-John Hawkins, Gladys a lively engagement between the Russians and the Austro-Germans, who lost prisoners and cannon. "To the south of Soleo, the Rus-

sian troops crosse the Vistula by main force, driving the Austrians back. On the River San, and to the red stubborn combats resulting favorably to the Russians. An Austrian column debouching from the Carpathians on Dolina (in Galicia, 22 miles to the south of Stry) was routed."

poured into molds making thin plates. These plates are then passed through rollers, first singly, and then as they grow thinner several are run through together until, finally, as many as 300 sheets pass under the rollers at once, which reduces each sheet to a thickwith wooden mallets. The metal is often alloyed with 1 or 2 per cent of copper, while for the cheaper kinds such as is used for wrapping tea, to bacco and candy, lead is used as the

How Tinfoil Is Made. In making tinfoil the melted tin to

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### UNITED SOUTH AFRICA.

that may have existed for the old antagonism way of afflicting the enemy. of Briton and Boer to break out afresh.

This war, and particularly the local trouble in South Africa, will bind the two races more Czernowicz in Bukowina ought to have it, and closely together than could any other influence. the moving picture rights too. The Boers have learned that British rule has meant greater freedom than they ever knew before, and the influential members of the Dutch style centers but the Joffre head will continue race are now firmly united to the British cause, and are loyally cooperating to make the Union of South Africa something more than a name.

now have further striking evidence of his loyal- you so." ty in a notable speech which he delivered some weeks ago to his constituents at Bank in the cheered again and again, particularly for al minutes at the outset of his spee, h. a. was greatly affected by the ovation he reco

He at once made it plain that he took his South African people. General Botha declared will be even more potent with South African opinion. The capture of German South-West tlement there. That would not have been agree- be resemblances between the two products mere able to South Africa itself. "I shall assume res- ly proves that both know their business. ponsibility and take command," said Gen. Botha, "and I ask you to strengthen my hands so that justice may be supreme."

concerning South Africa which would make their hair stand on end. (Cheers.) The stain of treason had never touched South Africans, and would not now. (Cheers.) To-day South Africa must prove to the British Empire, which was watching them that they were worthy, and, still more, worthy of trust. By doing so they would create for themselves a greater future than would ever otherwise be possible. (Cheers.) When the war broke out there could only be one answer to the Imperial Government's request that the Union should take certain positions in German South-West Africa.

General Botha said in conclusion that he wanted to serve his people. His time here might not be long, his hair was growing grey, and his health was not good, but he would continue to the end to do what he thought was in the true interest of the nation. (Cheers.) In the past they had a clean and noble history; let them so continue; let there be no treason; let them stand by the government. A storm of Cheering lasting several minutes marked the close of the Premier's speech.

Not only is General Botha's speech a striking vindication of Britain's policy in conferring self-government upon the conquered Boers of South Africa ,but the determination of Premier Botha to accept supreme command of the British troops in South Africa is of great importance from the military point of view. As the Man-

chester Guardian points out, General Botha is. The Weekly Ontario in a sense, the father of the infantry tactics which have made every English rifle in France worth five German ones. Fifteen years ago Britday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum. same methods by which the Germans sought to wipe out Sir John French. Britain began by marching masses of men in close order against a much smaller army of carefully entrenched Boer marksmen, and the first result was Colenso-a bad defeat, with slight Boer losses and a great and useless slaughter of our men. Two years of fighting with General Botha and his lientenants rubbed into the British the lesson that to get killed is not the supreme aim of war-The news that the government forces in fare. Like all sane men, British professional South Africa have decisively defeated Colonel soldiers were not above learning from the Boer Maritz, with his following of Germans and a militia. The consequence is that British use of few disquieted Boers, will be heard with especi- the rifle is evidently a terror to the German prial gratification throughout the British Empire. vate soldier; British soldiers now shoot well, The prompt measures taken by General Botha and are trained not to throw their lives away, have had the effect of destroying any tendency but to make them go as far as possible in the

Any army that would fight for the town of who had not unjustly been termed the

The Joffre hat may make a sensation in to be of greater importance in Europe.

No matter if Jules Verne did dream some We have already referred to the splendid big ones and they are realised, he probably spirit which General Botha has shown and we would not take pleasure now in saying, "I told

Stories of individual deeds of courage or Transvaal. According to a Reuter despatch the cunning arrive from across the sea more abunmeeting was the largest ever held in the district. datly now, as the censorship on real military Five thousand farmers had come in over night news tightens. Even the most startling and from all directions, including a strong com- picturesque of them are plausible enough, howmando of Burghers. General Botha was ildly ever, for war provides abundant opportunities ver- for the display of the capacities for doing and he enduring that lie at the edge and limit of human that!" he said. And they kept telling ed. pos ibilities.

One cannot help noticing, if one be well stand on the side of Great Britain against the read in what are called novels of adventure, a enemy, and the enthusiasm with which this dec- curious similarity between the imaginings of laration was received by the great gathering left the romanciers fathered by the unsurpassable no room for doubt as to the sentiment of the Dumas and the tales sent over by the correspondents. One printed the other day about the shooting of two spies in a gloomy wood was very his huge fist. that neutrality was an impossible policy for the distinctly " literature," carefully and skilfully South African people. "If a German warship wrought to produce an effect. It was by no done it before. I can do it now. I came to Durban and imposed a levy of five mil-means necessarily the less veracious on that ac-don't care who they are. They can't lions on them, it would help them very little count and the conduct of the French soldier who touch me. They can't touch Jim Car. Magee, "would not be worth the rainto say they were neutral." Another argument did the shooting was exactly what would be expected in the circumstances. How else could he ed into his compan have done it?

The novelists have intuitive knowledge of Africa is an essential part of British policy. Had what might happen; the correspondents in the it been undertaken by an Indian force Britain field, we must hope and can believe, have seen could not have denied Indians the right of set- or heard what has happened. That there should

### AT PEACE.

[Based on an incident described in a newspaper despatch on the fight in Lorraine. A In exhorting South Africans to support the wounded French soldier gave his flask of water Government, General Botha said that the had to a German officer who lay beside him, and who information regarding Germany's ambitions kissed the Frenchman's hand, saying "Thank God there is no war on the other side."]

A gleam of steel—a flash of fire— A cry-a groan-and quivering forms Fall prostrate in the trench's mire; While from the heights the cannon storms.

The thrust that seals the German's fate, The shot that lays the Frenchman low. Are messengers of quenchless hate? So flends had willed: but God-not so!

The human heart that He has given Is ruled by Love, more strong than death, Wider than ocean, high as heaven, And gentle as the South wind's breath.

The Autumn sun dips down in blood, The starry legions sweep the sky, Yet still the tortured flesh withstood, Though spirits prayed, "O God, to die!"

So close their grip, their very limbs Touch as they stretch upon the ground. The night mists rise and starlight dims, Darkness and silence wrap them round.

Shall comrades meet without a sign? In Death's cohort all march as friends! Surely the impulse was divine That taught those twain to make amends.

That flask held to the German's lips-Frenchman! 'twas finely done by thee! Love conquers all, and Hate's eclipse Comes with the Dawn that sets them free.



EARLIDERR BIGGERS

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Mr. Magee felt his hand grasped by a much smaller one, and before he knew it he had been hurried to the shadows of the landing. "The fifth key," whispered a scared little voice in his ear. And then he felt the faint brushing of finger tips across his lips. A mad desire seized him to grasp those ingers and hold them on the lips they had scarcely touched. But the impulse was lost in the thrill of seeing the dining room door thrown open and a great hritk of a man cross the floor of the office and stand beside Bland's At his side was a thin waif mayor of Renton's shadow.

CHAPTER IX. The Mayor Begins a Vigil. SLEEP," bellowed the big "How's this for a man. watch dog Lou?" "Right on the job, he?" sneered the thin one. Mr. Bland started suddenly from slumber, and looked up into the eyes

of the newcomers. "Hello, Cargan," he said, "Hello, Lou! For the love of beaven, don't shout so! The place is full of them." "Full of what?" asked the mayor. "Of spotters, maybe-I don't know what they are. There's an old high brow and a fresh young guy, and two "People," gasped the mayor. "Peo-

ple-here?

"You're asleep, Bland." "No, I'm not, Uargan!" cried the haberdasher. "Look around for yourself. The inn's overrun with them." Cargan leaned weakly against a

"Well, what do you know about Say, this is one on Andy Rutter! Why didn't you get it out and beat it?" "How could 1?" Mr. Bland asked. | Sne stopped and looked very serious-

"I haven't got the combination. The ly into Mr. Magee's face. safe was left open for me. That was the agreement with Rutter."

glance around. Mr. Cargan hit the mantelpiece with said to become involved with a weep-

it from under their very noses. I've



"Clear out," he snarled.

felt ber grasp his arm suddenly as denly spoke. though in fear, but he shook off her band and debonairly descended to the none," he remarked, with obvious sargroup below.

suavely. "Welcome to Baldpate. Please don't attempt to explain. Magee politely, We're fed up on explanations now. You have the fifth key, of course." The big man advanced threateningly. Mr. Magee saw that his face was very

red, his neck very thick, but his mouth a cute little cupid's bow that might We have had explanations until we well have adorned a dainty baby in are weary. We have decided to drop the park.

"I forgot," replied Mr. Magee easily. "Bland, who am I today?" The mayor pointed dramatically to of reformers rose up lately in Reuton.

want you here. Understand?" To Cargan's side came the slinking hext election." figure of Lou Max. His face was the Mr. Max laughed harshly from the -Henry Branch. withered yellow of an old lemon. vicinity of his soup.

"Ry no means," replied Magee. was here first. Put me out, will you?

He saw that the opposing force wavered at this.

"I want no trouble, gentlenien," he went on. "Believe me, I shall be happy to have your company to dinner. Your command that I withdraw is ill my father with a knife. It gets motimed, not to say ill natured and im- notonous. So I'm much obliged to you polite. Let us all forget it." The mayor of Reuton turned away, won't bother you long, me and Lou. and his dog slid into the shadows.

"Have I your promise to stay to we'll mosey along. We'll clear out dinner?" went on Magee. No answer about 9 o'clock." came from the trio in the dusk. "Sidark.

"Oh, I'm so glad," she whispered. "Glad of what?" asked Magee, "That you are not on their side," she

"I should say not," he remarked.

"Whatever it's all about I should say not. Put on your prettiest gown, my I've invited the mayor to din-One summer evening in dim dead

days gone by an inexperienced head waiter at Baldpate inn had attempted to seat Mrs. J. Sanderson Clark of Pittsburgh at the same table with the he announced. unassuming Smiths of Tiffin, O. The cause all of the trouble." remarks of Mrs. Clark, who was at the time busily engaged in trying to sor Bolton, "you give it as your opinfound a first family, lingered long in lon that woman is no trouble maker. the memory of those who heard them, and I must admit that I agree with So long, in fact, that Miss Norton, standing with Mr. Magee in the hotel office awaiting the signal from Peters that dinner was ready, could repeat them almost verbatim. Mr. Magee cast humorous look about.

"Lucky the manners and costoms of the summer folks aren't carried over into the winter," he said. "Imagine a Mrs. Clark asked to sit at table with the mayor of Reuton and his picturesque but somewhat soiled friend. Mr Max. I hope the dinner is a huge suc-

The girl laughed. "The patural nervousness of a bost." she remarked. Don't worry. The hermit and his tins won't fail you." Together they strolled to a window. The snow had begun to fall again, and the lights of the little hamlet below showed but dimly through the white

"I want you to know," said the girl, "that I trust you now. And when the time comes, as it will soon-tonight-I am going to ask you to help me."

"I'm mighty glad," he answered in a low tone. "From the moment I saw "You might have phoned us not to you weeping in the station I've wantcome," remarked Lou, with an uneasy ed to be of help to you. The station agent advised me not to interfere. He

ing woman meant trouble. The fool. "By heaven, no?" he cried. "I'll lift As though any trouble"-"He was right," put in the girl; probably will mean trouble." "As though any storm," finished Mr.

"A very fancy figure," laughed she. lon's ear. "I think "But storms aren't nice."

"There are a few of us," replied Magee, "who can be merry through the worst of them because of the rainbow

For answer she flattened her finely modeled nose into shapelessness against the cold pane.

What Mr. Magee flippantly termed his dinner party was seated at last, and there began a meal destined to linger long in the memories of those who partook of it. Puzzled beyond words, the host took stock of his Opposite him, at the foot of the table, he could see the lined tired face of Mrs. Norton, dazed, uncomprehending, a little frightened. At his right the great red acreage of Cargan's face held defiance and some amusement: beside it sneered the cruel face of Max: beyond that Mr. Bland's countenance told a story of worry and impotent anger. And on Mr. Magee's left sat the professor, bearded, spectacled, calm, seemingly undisturbed by this queer flurry of events, beside the fair girl of the station, who trusted Magee at last. In the first few moments of silence Mr. Magee compared her delicate features with the coarse. knowing face of the woman at the table's foot and inwardly answered "No."

Without the genial complement of talk the dinner began. Mr. Peters appeared with another variety of his canned soup, whereupon the silence was broken by the gastronomic endeavors of Mr. Max and the mayor. Mr. Magee was reflecting that conversation I'll go down and greet our guests." He must be encouraged, when Cargan sud-

"I hope I ain't putting you folks outeasm. "It ain't my habit to drop in "Good evening, gentlemen." he said unexpected like this. But business"-"We're delighted, I'm sure," said Mr.

> "I suppose you want to know why I'm here." the mayor went on. "Well" -he hesitated-"it's like this"-

"Dear Mr. Cargan," Magee broke in, "spare us, I pray, and spare yourself. them altogether and just to take it for "Who are you?" bellowed the mayor granted that, in the words of the song. of Reuton in a tone meant to be cow- we're here because we're here."

"All right," replied Cargan, evidently relieved. "That suits me. I'm tired explaining anyhow. There's a bunch Maybe you've beard about 'em. A "I give you fifteen minutes," he roar- lovely bunch. A white necktie and a ed, "to pack up and get out. I don't half portion of brains apiece. They say they're going to do for me at the

"They wrote the drst joke book,

them people," he said. "Well," went on Cargan, "there ain't Well, perhaps, after a fight. But I'd nobody so insignificant and piffling that ever police Upper Asquewan Falls people won't listen to 'em when they had to reply to this comic opera bunch, and, as I say, I'm about wore out explaining. I've had to explain that I never stole the town I used to live in in Indiana and that I didn't stick up for passing the explanations up. I got a little business here, and then

"No," protested Magee. "So soon? lence gives consent." be added gaily. We must make it pleasant for you He ran up the stairs. At the top of while you stay. I always hate hosts the second flight he met the girl, and who talk about their servants. I have ner eyes, he thought, shone in the a friend who bores me to death because he has a Jap butler he believes was at Mukden. But I think I am justified in calling your attention to ours, Mr. Peters, the hermit of Bald-Mr. Magee paused at the door of pate mountain. Cooking is merely his avocation. He is writing a book."

"That guy?" remarked Cargan, incredulous

"What do you know about that?" asked Mr. Bland. "It certainly will get a lot of hot advertising if it ever appears. It's meant to prove that ali the trouble in the world has been caused by woman."

The mayor considered. "He's off-he's nutty, that fellow,"

"Ahem-Mr. Cargan," put in Profesyour premise in general, although occasionally she may cause a-9 slight annoyance. Undeniably, there is a lot of trouble in the world. To whose efforts do you ascribe it?"

The mayor ran his thick fingers

through his hair. "I got you," he said, "and I got your answer too. Who makes the trouble? Who's made it from the beginning of time? The reformers, Doc. Yes, sir. Who was the first reformer? The snake in the garden of Eden. hermit guy probably has that affair laid down at woman's door. Not much Everything was running all right around the garden, and then the snake came along. It's a twenty to one shot he'd just finished a series of articles on 'The Shame of Eden' for a magazine. 'What d'ye mean?' he says to the woman, 'by letting well enough alone? Things are all wrong here. The present administration is running everything into the ground. I can tell you a few things that will open your eyes. What's that? What you don't know won't hurt you? The old cry.' he says, 'the old cry against which progressives got to fight,' he says. 'Wake up. You need a change here. Try this

nice red apple, and you'll see things the way I do.' And the woman fell for it. You know what happened." "An original point of view," said the

dazed professor. "Yes, Doc," went on Mr. Cargan, evidently on a favorite topic; "it's the reformers that have caused all the trouble, from that snake down. Things are running smooth, folks all prosperous and satisfied, then they come along in their gum shoes and white neckties And they knock away at the existing order until the public begins to be lieve 'em and gives 'em a chance to run things. What's the result? The world's in a worse tangle than ever before.

"You feel deeply on the subject, Mr. Cargan," remarked Magee.

"I ought to," the mayor replied. "l ain't no writer, but if I was I'd turn out a book that would drive this whiskered hermit's argument to the wall. Woman-bah! The only way women make trouble is by falling for the re-

form gag." Mr. Peters here interrupted with the dessert, and through that course Mr. Cargan elaborated on his theory. He nointed out how, in many states, reform had interrupted the smooth flow of life, set everything awhirl and cruelly sent "the boys" who had always been faithful out into the cold world seeking the stranger, work. While he talked the eyes of Lou Max looked out at him from behind the incongruous gold rimmed glasses, with the devotion of the dog to its master clearly written in them. Watching him now, Mr. Magee marveled at this cheap crea ture's evident capacity for loyalty. "It was the reformers that got Na-

poleon," the mayor finished. "Yes; they sent Napoleon to an island at the end. And him without an equal since the world began!" -"Is your-begging your pardon-is

your history just straight?" demurred Professor Bolton timidly. "Is it?" frowned Cargan. "You can bet it is! I know Napoleon from the cradle to the grave. I ain't an educat-

ed man, Doc. I can hire all the edu-

cated men I want for \$18 a week, but I'm up on Bonaparte." "It seems to me," Miss Norton put in, "I have heard-did I read it in a at first, is it?" paper?-that a picture of Napoleon hangs above your desk. They say that you see in your own career

similarity to his. May I ask-is it

true?" "No, miss," replied Cargan. "That's a joking story some newspaper guy wrote up. No. I ain't no Napoleon. There's lots of differences between us -one in particular." He raised his voice and glared at the company around the table. "One in particular. The reformers got Napoleon at the

"But the end is not yet," suggested Mr. Magee, smiling. Mr. Cargan gave him a sudden and

nterested look. "I ain't worrying," he replied. "And don't you, young fellow.'

CHAPTER X. Mr. Max Tells a Tale of Suspicion

TERS entered with coffee and was engaged in pouring it when Mr. Bland started up wildly from the table with an expression of alarm on his face.

"What's that?" he cried. The others looked at him in wonder. "I heard steps upstairs," he declared. "Nonsense." said Cargan: "you're freaming. This peace and quiet has

got to you, Bland. Without replying, Mr. Bland rose and ran up the stairs. In his absence the bermit of Baldpate spoke into Magee's

"I ain't one to complain," he said. "I lvin' alone as much as I do I've sort of got out of the habit, baving nobody to complain to. But if folks keep coming and coming to this botel, I've got to resign as cook. Seems as though every few minutes there's a new face at the table, and it's a vital matter to

"Cheer up, Peters," whispered Mr. Magee. "There are only two more keys to the inn. There will be a limit to our guests."

"What I'm getting at is," replied Mr. Peters. "there's a limit to my endur-

Mr. Bland came downstairs. His face was very pale as he took his sent, but in reply to Cargan's question he ra marked that he must have been mis taken.

"It was the wind, I guess," he said Mr. Peters shortly bade the company goodby for the night. When he had started off through the snow for his shack Mr. Cargan took out his watch "You've neen pretty kind to us point wanderers already," he said. "I got one more favor to ask. I come up here to see Mr. Bland. We got some business to transact, and we'd consider it a great kindness if you was to leave us alone here in the office.'

Mr. Magee hesitated. He saw the girl nod ber head slightly and move toward the stairs. "Certainly, if you wish," he said. "I

hope you won't go without saying goodby, Mr. Cargan." "That all depends," replied the may or. "I've enjoyed knowing you, one

and all. Good night.

The women, the professor and Mr Magee moved up the broad stairway. On the landing Mr. Magee heard the

voice of Mrs. Norton somewhere in the darkness ahead. "I'm worried, dearie-real worried. "Hush!" came the girl's voice. "Mr.

Magee-we'll meet again-soon Mr. Magee seized the professor's arm, and together they stood in the shadows

"I don't like the looks of things," came Bland's hoarse complaint from below. "What time is it?"

"Seven-thirty," Cargan answered; "a good half hour yet." "There was somebody on the second floor when I went up," Bland continued. "I saw him run into one of the rooms and lock the door."

"I've got charge now," the mayor reassured him, "Don't you worry." "There's something deing." This seemed to be Max's voice. "There sure is," laughed Cargan.

"But what do I care? I own young

Drayton. I put him where he is.



"Cheer up, Peters," whispered Magee ain't afraid. Let them gumshoe round as much as they want to. They can't touch me.

"Maybe not," said Bland. "But Bald. pate inn ain't the grand idea it looked

"It's a h- of an idea!" answered Cargan. "There wasn't any need of all this folderol. I told Hayden so Does that phone ring?"

"No; it'll just flash a light when they want us," Bland told him. Mr. Magee and Professor Bolton continued softly up the stairs, and in answer to the former's invitation, the old

man entered No. 7. "It is an amazing tangle," he remarked, "in which we are involved. have no idea what your place is in the scheme of things up here. But I assume you grasp what is going on, i 1 do not."

"If you think," answered Mr. Magee. proffering a cigar, "that I am in on this little game of 'who's who,' then you are vastly mistaken. The professor smiled.

"Indeed," he said in a tone that showed to unbelief, "Indeed."

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October 27th, 1914 To Colonel Ponton,

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"All Well, happy, good spirits, "Ponton.

## **RELATIVES AT FRONT**

dshop of Kingston to Have Brother and Nephew There.

The Bishop of Kingston has just received word in a letter from England that his brother Major R P. Bidwhen we do, when we do, we've got the power, we've got the men, the raw material too." fantry), of Baugalore, India, is on his way to the front, and has perhaps arrived there by now. He is only just convalescent from a severe attack of typhoid fever, or would probably have

The same letter also informs him that Lieut. J.F. B. Walkem of, the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, who is the eldest son of the Bishop's youngest sister, has been recalled from India, and is also on his way to the front, if he has not already ar-

## MR. H. CORDES

WAS REMEMBERED Mr. Harry Cordes, who has been a the members of the Benevine Could member of St. Thomas Anglican Church choir, was remembered last evening by his choral associates at a gathering at the rectory. The rector, Key, Canon Beamish, read an address to Mr. Cordes and Mr. Wheatley on to Mr. Cordes and Mr. Wheatley on behalf of the men of the choir presented him with a gold wrist watch.

R.T. of T. met at the home of Bro. The recipient, who is leaving shortly with the Fifteenth regiment volunteers for the Second Contingent, made a graceful reply. The watch is engraved with the words "Harry Cordes from the choir of St. Thomas church."

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Pauley, and Mr. S. Way as Select Councillor, of the order, on behalf of the members, complimented Pte. Pauley on the step which he had taken and wished him good luck and then asked Mrs. Another of St. Thomas church."

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We dont want to fight, but by Jingo Cauada just now, and it consists of Canadian citizens not from both politparties whatever. This Made-in-Can-

ada party is national. Recognizing that in an industrial crisis this counold son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Har- deavor to represent, so far as I am ris Baker, 41 Station street, died last evening. The remains were sent to-day to Aultsville. have and who may contribute to this

> Yours very sincerely. (Signed) Chas. A. Hodgetts, Canadian Red Cross Commissioner

Mrs. R. Adams has been on Mr. and Mrs. R. Wadsworth spent Friday evening at Mr. Pearsall's Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Friday with Mrs Humphrey's

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A parcel of underwear was brought

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I take the opportunity, before leaving for England, to write you a few lines in explanation of what my duties will be as Canadian Red Cross Commission. years of faithful service. For many

The special function of the Cross is the giving of aid to the sick and wounded only, and in no way does the Red Cross dispense comforts to the healthy soldier. Under these conditions as laid down in the Geneva Convention, will it be my special duty. acting under the British R. C. Society, to dispens: the gifts placed in my charge by fellow citizens of Canada. To do this, it will be necessary to follow up all of our loyal Canadians who may suffer from illness or become wounded in battle, no matter where they may be located, and I can assure you it will be my earnest enable, the many thousands of sympathetio men and women of Canada who

laudable object.

I go forward with the one object of striving to represent you, and will to the lest of my ability discharge the great trust placed upon me. Believe

### CARRYING PLACE.

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Commander of One of Kalser's the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Haight visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury of Halloway on Thursday Noted among the commanders of last.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 26, 1914. France Von Buelow commanded one urday Having learned that the good people of the armies that composed the centre of Belleville were making a special effort on behalf of the Red Cross Fund, was commanded by Gen. von Kluk. Gen. von Buelow is a veteran in the German military establishment and won his high place only by long



GEN. KARL VON BUELOW.

years he has been recognized as one of Germany's foremost military tacti- with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin Osborn. Ontario. cians, and he has been instrumental to visit Mr. Eaton's in Thurlow. in building up the quartermaster's department of the German army. His therefore sixty-eight years of age. As a youth he entered the German military service and gradually advanced through the various grades. His first prominent position came when he was appointed chief of the general staff of the guards. This was in 1890, Knocking at Doors. Twelve years later he was made quartermaster-general of the general staff of the army and in 1903 became com-Corps. In 1904 he was a general of infantry and later given command of an army.

Fought With Bare Fists. "When the Fourth Middlesex regiment was surprised by Germans at dinner with their arms stacked," a correspondent with the British army cables, "the British soldiers, unable to reach their wea-

masburg, Oct. 26. - Miss Speck of Bridgewater, spent a few days with her sister Mrs. A. Pine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maullett of Moira, spent Sunday at Mr. Sam. Ad-A cargo of war tales has arrived

THOMASBURG.

Mr. C. Fennell, spent a few days from the West Indi ... Every native last week at Mr. James Fennell's, Cherry Valley. Prince Edward. Mr. Carter took dinner at Mr. Robthere sleeps with his gun under his Little specks of islands that no ert Kerr. last Sunday.

one ever heard of north of the Tropic of Cancer are throwing up towering earthworks and barefooted natives, last Sunday at Mr. Edgar Jones spent Fijday night at Mr. Henry Blakely.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Morton, spent last Sunday at Mr. H. Fairman's of yesterday's nobodies, are to-day's Gilead.

Mr. Harvey Vance and Misc B generals; roustabouts are soldiers; Trumpour took in the party at Sugar Island, on Friday night, given by Mr. every town has a guard; every island distrusts every other island. Ten H. Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Downey and Miss the land and from the sea come tales of strange men of war threading in and out among the islands, always Mr. LeRoche of Belleville, is spendseeking and never finding one anirg a few days at Mr. Will Kerr's.
other.
Mr. and Mrs Robert Coulson

"Every native on the island of St. Picton, spent two days last week at "Every native on the island of St. Lucia is happy these days, for he 'totes' a gun, rides on a bicycle and Mr. Hichard Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maynes and Mr. and Mrs. Will maynes and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Maynes, spent Sunday at Mr. Robert Johnson's of the Lodge Room.

"Some of the strangest-looking bicycles I ever saw have been commandeered by the authorities. Some of them are the old high-wheel affairs that our daddies rode; some of them have no tires; most of them are rod Mr. I. E. Brown's.

have no tires; most of them are red Mr. Fred Lee and son of Toronto, with rust, and all of them squeak. I spent a few days with his brother, Mr. heard the troops coming two blocks Henry Lee.

away. The arms they carry are in the same class.

"At Barbadoes, every negro and Chinaman on the island has joined Fennell, spent Sunday at Mr. Albert the army. They have what they call Ketcheson's of Moira, a 'life guard,' to protect the place Mr. and Mrs. S. Ma Mr. and Mrs. S. Maynes and Maste What they are afraid of I don't know, but I heard that they have been told Angus Martin's of Belleville.

the Kalser was planning to send his Mr. Harry Frances, spent Sunday fleet over to capture the possession. evening at Mr. Tom Slush's. "That was enough for those natives. They threw up a line of breast-The attention of our readers is calworks and they fire a cannon every led to the advertisement of the Fintime a ship is sighted. They have negan Carriage & Wagon Co. in anburnt up a lot of powder that way, I other column of Carriages & Wagons.

ety-split for the shore. They line up behind the breast-works with their The sudden cold change in the weather accompanied by a light snow storm remind us that winter muzzle-loaders and their derringers and you've got to show them that will soon be here you don't mean any monkey business.

A large number of ladies attended "At Dominues, near St. Thomas, the missionary quilting at Mrs. G. the natives have built a little fort just Vandewater's on Wednesday last to fight the German navy when it Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston of does come over. There are not Chapman were guests of Mr. and enough white men in Dominues to Mrs. Charlie Ketcheson on Sunday hold a meeting and not many more Miss Helen Hudgins of Madoc is hold a meeting and not many more Miss Helen Hudgin colored. In the centre of their fort visiting friends here

Every morning at daylight a man pulls himself up to the top of that flag pole with a pulley, lashes himself fast and sticks there looking man below the working triends here. Wr. and Mrs. G. Vandewater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Adflag pole with a pulley, lashes himself fast and sticks there looking man below to the working triends here. flag pole with a pulley, lashes himself The W.M.S. purpose holding an fast and sticks there, looking out to open meeting on November 4th, resea. He is looking for the German fredshments will be served at the

sea. He is looking for the German fredshments with de served at the navy. Two hours later he comes down end of the program.

and another man takes his place. Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson and his many friends here, csp. had but recently been spen weeks, from dawn till darkness. Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs old acquaintances.

bury on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger sperit
Friday with their daughter. Mrs.
Fred Campbell of Foxboro.
Mr. Nelson Thompson spent a few days at his home here

d Mr. and Mrs. D. Haight righted. lands, and its no wender the natives guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Salisare fidgety. At St. Lucia there were bury on Sunday
19 ships tied-up, all afraid to stir out Mr. and Mrs. G.
side the harbor."

the Kaiser's military forces is Gen. Mrs. Geo. Clare visited her sister day evening A good time is antici-Kari von Buelow. In the dash into Mrs. Frank Vandewater last Sat-

A Patriotic Concert Women's Institute will be held in the Chosen Friends' Hall, Roslin, on Friday evening, Nov. 6th, 1914, at eight p.m. In addition to local talent the explanation of Mr. A. M. Chapman of Belleville will last week's news sing some patriotic songs and Meseson and John Elliott will deliver addresses. Everybody is cordially invited. Admission fee 25c. Mrs. Donald Leslie, President.

O29-2tw Mrs. Geo. Clarke and her daugh-

MOUNTAIN VIEW. Arthur Sprung has been Mr. Burton Fox and Miss Mabel Wood were married on Wednesday. Oct. They went to Toronto.

The Women's Institute meets Nov. 4th at Mrs. T. Barker's Mr. Dafoe has stopped driving the grocery wagon for this season. Jno. Anderson is duck hunting at Weller's Bay this week Mrs. Wellington Robbins went to Belleville Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprung were

Mrs. Clement Frederick. Mr. H. F. Stafford's attended the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford went cheese factory near Mount Forest,

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering long and varied experience makes is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief of the present war. Gen. von Buelow was born at Potsdam in 1846 and is therefore sixty sight war. Comfort of body and peace of mind re turn with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist; he can supply you.

The police had a call to Mill stree at five minutes to midnight where a manding general of the Third Army man was said to be knocking at doors. The officer who investigated, did not find the disturber on his arrival.

The Home Guard does not drill to morrow evening (Thursday) owing to the preparations for the Friday and and Saturday Hallowe'en affair in

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### VICTORIA.

Church was well attended We are pleased to hear that Mr. J. Sager is feeling better Our annual chicken tea is on Tues November 3rd. Admission 356 Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox took dinner

Mr. R. Fox's on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. S. Hennessey spent Sunday at Mr. F. Hawley's Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner called at L. Brickman's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. Hennessey tea at Mr. E. Brickman's on Sunday t Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman called at Mr. J. Sager's one night last week

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond spent Sunday at Mr. D. Calnan's Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn of Belleville took dinner at Mr. L. Brick-man's on Sunday.

FRONT of THURLOW. news last week of the dea Elmy of Belleville, came a

faces amongst the old.

The members of Kingston Road church are preparing for a fowl cupper and entertainment to be held Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clazie, spent Sunday in Belleville visiting the latter's brother, Rev. B. Greatrix of Oshawa,

### who was in the city for the day.

MADOC JUNCTION. We wish to thank the Editor for the explanation of the mistake Mrs. Leslie is visiting at the home Mrs. John Juby one of our most respected old ladies is suffering

ter, Mrs. Ed. Clarke have both been under the doctor's care during the nast week. Mrs. Alice Harris of "Chadwick Hos-

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett pital," Toronto, visited friends here took tea in the neighborhood Some of our people motored to Belleville and attended service on Trenton on Sunday last week. Sunday evening in Bridge Street

Bunting is the order of the day, now the season is open Our pastor, Rev. C. S. Reddick. preached another excellent sermon his text, 2nd Kings 10-15-"Is thine heart right, etc." In closing a very touching appeal was made to any Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprung were touching appeal was made to any at Belleville visiting their daughter who were unsaved, and it appealed Mr. and Mrs. W. Reddick.

to the deeper feelings of all.

The friends of Ftanley Eggl ton Will be pleased to hear he received a prize ed her mother, Mrs. S. Carnrite, a to the deeper feelings of all. Mr. H. F. Stafford's attended the surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. be pleased to hear he received a prize on Fred Redner at Center on Monday on his cheese exhibited in Toronto recently. Considering the comp tition Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vancott, Tuesday w. S. Herrington and wife, Mr. and in a city like Toronto, this is pretty evening. Mrs. Jno. Robinson and Mrs. Burgood for a Madoc Junction boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price visited ret villed Earle Anderson's, Oct. 25 Stanley has charge of the "Conn" at Mr. and Mrs. John Hall's, Moun-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. Carr of Huntingdon spent Sunday with friends here The Quarterly service will be Eggleton church next Sab-

### bath, all being well. LATTA.

The farmers in this locality have finished potato digging, all report an excellent cron. is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Robt. Kerr. Mrs. Spencer has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her dauhgter, Mrs. Thos. McKim.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moran attended the funeral of the late Mrs. David Ward of Belleville on Monday. Nellie Treverton spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. Will Grills A number from here attended the ted.—Impurities in the blood come W.M.S. Meeting at Mrs. Harry Spen-cer's on Tuesday and quilted three cer's on Tuesday and quilted three quilts in aid of the poor and also other clothing is being made.

Mr. C. W. Mott of Campbellford vispurpose there is no more effective

Our cheese factory which is only running every other day will soon close down for this season.

### FOXBORO.

Foxboro, Oct 27 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Mac Innes and daughter Marrie, were the guests of Mrs. George McCullough, on Sunday last.
Mrs. Connolly and daughter Tena of

Stirling, are visiting at the home Mr. Milford Burrows of Coniston is visitin at the home of his mothers Mrs. Eurrow's, he also 'ook in the ball game at Kingston, on Saturday last and he returns to Coniston next

Thursday. Mrs. Davis and daughter Stella, also son Jack, called at the home of Mrs. J. Stewart's last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. King of Muskoka Station, returned home last Friday, Mr.

King is very much improved after his Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis and ack, were the guests of Mr/ and Mrs. John Shaw, last Sunday. Miss Florence Cook of Belleville, spent a couple of days, with Miss A.

Clarke, recently.

### Mrs. J. Stewart, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irwin and son Jno., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey's.

Fourth Con. Ameliasburg. A very happy event took place at nesday. 21st inst. when his daughter Miss Mabel was married to Mr. Bert Fox of Rednersville. We extend con-gratulations to the happy young

Mrs. C. Sager and Mrs. T. Price were in Belleville on Saturday A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. C. Smith, at Melville on Monday Mrs. C. Kemp and Mrs. F. Hennes-

sey went to Trenton on Saturday Several from here attended "husking bee" at Arnold Mastin's on Friday night Rev. Mr. Morton of Carrying Place

Sunday evening
Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan visited in Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson were guests at Mr. W. Wannamaker's re-Mr. Benson, I.P.S. made his official visit to our school on Thursday last

Mrs. E. Parliament is spending a Wellington spent Sunday here with

at Mr. and Mrs. John Hall's, Moun-

### tain View, recently. CROFTON.

Rev. Mr. Craig of Demorestville held held communion service at the hall on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks attended Belleville market on Saturday The stork visited our neighborhood last week and left a baby girl at the home of Mr. Basil Ainsworth Mr. and Mrs. Herb Calnan and Mr. John French of White Lake Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed of Picton motored through here on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson spent the week-end in Bloomfield Mr. and Mrs. David Moran attend-

Mr. C. W. Mott of Campbelliord vis-ited at the home of his father this lee's Vegetable Pills. They act direct-Miss Myrtle Spencer of Mountain ly on the liver and by setting up heal-thy processes have a beneficial effect upon the blood, so that impurities are

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## FAITHFUL GANADA

Composed and Written Originally by

You have heard of the call to arms Of Canada, Loyal and true, To fight for the Mother Country, Under the Red, White and Blue

And you noticed how well they responded,
The bravest of Canada's Sons,
Were Ready, Aye, Ready when called And anxious to shoulder their guns

Unmindful of what lay before them, On battlefields over the foa.n, They decided to fight for Old England And forleit the comforts of home.

Taey came from the town and the country,
To make one fine, glorious stand,
For Liberty, Justice and freedom
The pride of their native land.

T'was a sight that would fill you with pride, Sir,
Td see the brave Boys go away,
To the camp at Quebec where they
drilled them

And got them in shape for the fray Each heart was as light as a school Not a sign of regret did they show When a boy shouted, "Ara we down hearted?" From each one came the answer, "No,"

But. see, on the platform is standing A mother with face, pale and sad The heart brimming over with sorrow

Good-bye and God bless you," she whispers,
Although it is breaking my heart
'I'd see you go off to the battle
'Tis duty, and so we must part.'

Wives, sweethearts, mothers, and alsters
All gather to bid them God speed
And the train steams away. There's a sample
Of Canada's heroes indeed.

And just a few weeks have elapsed, Since we gave them a last farwell inaugurating to when they went to the camp for train world to come." And I think they have done real

For to-day they are in Old England Walting the word to go All willing to do their duty And ready to meet the foe

Some people would have us believing That it's Loyalty Canadians lack And that our desire is to sever. Ourselves from the Union Jack.

That ever dare raise such d kick And in less than no time he'll

A lump on his head from a brick.

### CENTER.

Just so will our Fair Dominion Stick to the Mother land,

Miss Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, after a sumptuous repast the happy couple left for the West. On their return on Wednesday they will be recently with a recently given be entertained with a reception given by the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fox.

Douglas Redner spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid and Mr. and

Mrs H. Cainan, Picton, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Roy Giles. Mr. and Mrs. L. Caughie, Crofton, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Redner, on

Mrs. Fred. Vanderwater and ter, Miss Clara Adams, spent the week and wreaking vengeance upon His end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles. tain View, spent Sunday with Mrs. F gathered from some of the expres-Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Lauder. Moun-

Hyan Je 22 Belle Sa presentation

About fifty of the friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. this wrath of God and the judgments Fred. Redner, on Monday night, with ing at their home before their leaving eternal torture at the hands of de-

Centre neighborhood who have been by all the creeds of Christendom, but associated with you for so many years. without Bible foundation when the take this opportunity to wish you latter is properly translated and every happiness in your future home. rightly understood.

Our relations of the past have been. Furthermore, we should remember most pleasant, and by your never that while God has foretold the failing courtesy and cheerful manners troubles of the Day of Wrath for

of its faithful workers, when we locse where He also shows us that these Mrs. Redner, but our loss will be Red-troubles really come from ourselves, nersville a gain.

Signed in behalf of the neighbors.

Geo. E. Roblin D. T. Stafford.

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### **Exposition of Justice of** the Day of Vengeance.

"THE CONTROVERSY OF ZION"

Explains How Jehovah Balances the Books-Wrong Thoughts of God's Wrath — Preparations For the New Dispensation of World-Wide Blessings to Both the Church and the World — Terrible Fruitage Now of False Doctrines Taught For Centuries.



"a Time of Trouble, such as was not since there Was a nation."
What special sins call upon Justice for extraordinary penalty? The Pastor's text was, "And the nations were

Revelation 11:18.

After some introductory comments upon his text, the speaker read a number of corroborative Scriptures— Isaiah 34:1-6; Jeremiah 25:15, 16, 27-38; Isaiah 66:15, 16; Luke 21:24, 11:50, 51. 26; Revelation 6:9-11; 2 Thessalonians 1:3-10. Commenting on these Scriptures, the Pastor claimed that their united testimony referred to the present, mistranslated the end of the world; properly interpreted, the end of this Age, lapping upon and inaugurating the New Age—"the

The Pastor declared that the whole world are Gentiles, according to the Scriptural presentation, except the true followers of Christ and the loyal-hearted Jews, who are still God's beople under their Law Cove-

nant classing the great mass of of professed Christians as to world the Paster meant no aness; but declared that to und time, nominal Christians, or mere professors, must not be confounded. professors, must not be confounded with the "little flock" who have responded to the Gospel Call, "Gather My saints together unto Me saith the Lord; those who have made a Covenant with Me by sacrifice —self-sacrifice. (Psalm 50:5; Romans 12:1.) If we shall recognize these saintly Christians of every nation and denomination as being the one true Church "whose named true church "whose nam For Sir, you can rest with assurance
That Canada's aim is to do
The same for the dear old Home land
As the Homeland has done for you.

As a daughter will stick to her moderstanding into true alignment with the mind of God as expressed in the

tions: but in a more particular sense the call is to this Gentile class irrepective of national boundaries. And it is worthy of note that throughout the Scriptures the great masses of India, China, etc., are comparatively ignored. Because they have not come into particular contact with God's Messages they are not so par-ticularly included in the judgments, chastisements, troubles, forefold to be coming upon the earth at the close of this Age. In other words, unintentional ignorance of God is not a crime to be punished, but a defect to be corrected in due time by the bless-

ings of Messiah's Kingdom. When thinking of the wrath of God coming upon the world, we are not to think of the Almighty as having exercised great patience for cen-turies and finally losing His temper creatures. Such a thought might be ions of the Scriptures, because of adaptation of language to human comprehension, and more or less loss of the true sentiment in translating and through the mental gloss of the

In any event let us remember that well filled baskets to spend the even- different from the legends-namely, us to reside in Rednersville, after supper short speeches were made

The following address and presentation was made:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Redner.

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Redner. We the neighbors and friends of upon us from childhood, inculcated

you have endeared yourselves to one conturies and indicates that He will have to do with their results. and all.

We feel our W. M. S. has lost one upon the world, nevertheless elsethat they are the outgrowth of hu-Our sincere wish is that you may both be long spared to enjoy this small memento of our friendship.

Our sincere wish is that you may man wrongdoing, and that these dire penalties of sin would have wrecked our social and religious fabric long. lorg ago, had not Divine Providence forfended us—holding back the storm of human passion and avarice, and permitting it to come only now, in the end of the Age, at the tim when Divine Providence has Mes-Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering siah's Kingdom in full readiness to

ers throughout this Gospel Age, the world has had God's Cause, the Cause of Righteousness and truth, more or less clearly manifested. Every persecution against these members of the Body of Christ is a crime against God and against right-eousness. Of such sufferings the postle says, "If any suffer as a

Apostle says, "If any suffer as a Christian, let him glorify God on this behalf; for the spirit of glory and of Gol resteth on such."

As a blessng rested upon all the Lord's faithful people who have suffered unjustly, so correspondingly a Divine curse, or penalty, has rested upon all persecutors of these, their responsibility being gauged by the degree of their knowledge, and their punishment proportionate. On the books of Justice, however, God represents that the lives of all His faithful ones cry out for vengeance; and that ones cry out for vengeance; and that while mercy comes to all mankind through the sacrificial death of the Saviour, this does not alter the fact that Justice calls for punishments for crimes more or less wilful and therefore not included in the Saviour's atonement

pattern, or illustration of the ending of this Age. St. Paul, writing of that time, says, "Wrath is come upon this people to the uttermost, that all things written in the Law and the Prophets concerning them should be fulfilled." Notice, however, the vast difference between these Bible judgments and the eternal torment judgments of our creeds, which indirectly tell us that every Jew at death goes to eternal torment because he is not a Christian.

Are we asked what are the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were thefts, murders, adulteries, and injustices of various kinds in Jesus' day; yet while denouncing all these in spirit, He practically ignored them all in His denunciations of the hypocrisy of our creeds, which indirectly tell to see the religious rulers of His time. We believe that His judgment of so-called "Christendom" to-day is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We reply that here, as in Jesus' day, hypocrisy is the greatest of all sins. There were the special sins of our day? We re ing ushered into Christian

But the Scriptures declare that the punishments upon the Jews which culminated in the destruction of Jerusalem in A. D. 70 were, some of them, for sins committed long be-fore. Notice Jesus' words, "The blood of all the Prophets, which was shed from the foundation of the world, angry, and Thy wrath is come."shall be required of this generation; from the blood of Abel unto the blood of Zacharias, who perished between the Altar and the Temple."-Luke

ing all that of the people living in the close of that Age? We reply that those people had far more responsibility than all who preceded them.

They had a great Light amongst them, shining from Jesus and the early saints. In their treatment of these lightbearers, crucifying them

and variously injuring them, upon that last generation of the Jewish Age, "wrath came to the uttermost."

The Bible intimates that similar aggregations of punishment are to be expected in the end of this Gospal Age. The great Time of Trouble pel Age. The great Time of Trouble, or Day of Wrath, is the "recompense of the controversy of Zion"—the saints, the true Church. For eighteen hundred years has Jesus prophetically declared that the Kingdom class would suffer violence; and the violent have usurped the place of the

true by force.
All the while, the violent have out-All the while, the violent have outwardly been posing as the True Church of Christ, while the saints of God in every epoch and in every century have suffered—"as deceivers and yet true; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, yet possessing all things." (2 Corinthians 6:8-10.) "Heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:17), they have been counted "the

persecutors themselves will all even-tually be forgiven. From this viewwas not since there was a nation," and which is now beginning gradually to be consummated, will be the squaring of God's accounts with the world, preparatory to handing the Kingdom over to Messiah for the blessing of all.

As illustrative of this principle note the lesson of Revelation 6:9-11: The cry is, "How long, O Lord, holy and true, dost Thou not judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on the earth?" The message for all these martyrs of Jesus was. Wait a little season, the vengeance will come, but not until all of this class shall have experienced their share of "the sufferings of Christ."

To these martyrs the sufferirng brought polishings of character, testings of faith, Divine approval and an increaesed glory on the spirit plane as members of the Bride of them in the First Resurrection—the tan; and then Messiah's Kingdom, Power. with all its blessed and uplifting in-fluences, will bless the whole world with the long-promised "Restitution receive you." of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all the holy Prophets since the world began."-Acts 3:19 23.

We do not say that the persect

tions of the last members of the Body of Christ will be by literally their tongues out, by literally em at the stake, by literying them or beheading s done with some of the bers of the Body in the other In our day there is a more refined process often used. Some are gibbeted by the pulpit, some are "roasted" in the public press, some have their tongues cut out in the ense that their words are misrepresented, and that they are denied a hearing. And yet there are things in the Scriptures which seem to imply that there may be a literal assassination and destruction of God's faithful people in the end of this Age, as well as a figurative one. But the Lord's grace will be sufficient for them; and the more they shall suffer for the state of the Touth's suffer for His sake, for the Truth's sake, the greater will be their glory and

station in the Kingdom.

Christianity with the world. The socalled "Christendom" of our day cor-responds exactly to the Jewry of Jesus' day. Then Scribes and Pharisees, hypecrites, were banded to-gether with the Sadducees and the Herodians, the worldly and infidel politicieus. Their object was one, namely, the perpetuation of their

tions endured by God's saints throughout this Gospel Age, there must be a heavy account on the book of Justice to be settled. Saintly Catholics, saintly Presbyterians, saintly Baptists, saintly Methodists, saintly people in and out of all de-nominations have suffered; and Jesus' words still stand true-namely, for crimes more or less wilful and therefore not included in the Savlour's atonement.

Thus it was in the end of the Jewish Age, which may serve us as a pattern, or illustration of the anding of this Age. St. Paril with the special of this Age. St. Paril with the special of the special of this Age. St. Paril with the special of this Age. St. Paril with the special of this Age. St. Paril with the special of the special of the special of this Age.

There was a time when the world ignorantly thought that the kings of Kingdom. There was a time when men really believed that their everthe clergy, Protestant and Catholic, and that unless they had the good offices of these in baptism, marriage, funerals, etc., they would be eternally tormented; but that day has passed—a more enlightened day has

Our Bible is better understood; the clergy are no longer deceived. They know that the word Sheel of the Old Testament and the word Hades of the New Testament represent the state or condition of death, into which the whole world goes good and bad. They know that these words could not represent torture or fire in any sense of the word. They see God's character more clearly; they perceive that the kingdoms of this world are merely political institutions permitted for a time, waiting for the glorious epoch of Messiah's Kingdom to bring in the New Order of things of things.
But notwithstanding this knowl-

edge, the Divine character is still blasphemed. The tings of the earth, told during the "dark ages" that told during the "dark ages" that they were the sword of the Lord and servants of the Church, have not been undeceived. Hence the Czar of Russia, the Head of the Greek Church, believes he is working out a Divine destiny; the British under King George are equally convinced that they are working out a great destiny as God's Kingdom. The Ger-

character, are bearing an evil fruit- seven degrees age. Millions of people are being (N.87deg.50min.E) along the last menturned away from faith in a God of tioned limit from the Westerly limit Love and from faith in the Bible as of lot number twenty-nine (29) in the His Message by the most monstrous said third (3rd) Concession; thence blasphemies of the "dark ages." I North eighty-seven degrees fifty mincharge the responsibility of all this utes East (N87deg.50min.E) along the

are standing before the world to-day lowance and adjoining lots; ment?

What shall we do, do you ask? I answer: Be honest! Be true! Come Christ—the blessings to be given to out of Babylon. Stand free from all such slandering of the Almighty God chief Resurrection, referred to by our and His gracious provisions. Stand Lord in Revelation 20:6. Then will for the Bible, the Truth, the God (4th) Concession; thence South eightybe accomplished the binding of Sa- of Love and Wisdom, Justice and "Come out from among

of nations is graphically set forth in point being distant the volume, "The Battle of Armaged-feet (43ft.) measured

Whistles For Wounded Soldiers. Dr. Monnier, a Paris surgeon, is urging the authorities to provide every soldier with a whistle for use when wounded to call stretcher-bear ers. The surgeon cites the case of one artilleryman who lay for sixty hours on the battlefield with insufficient strength to call ambulance men passing near.

Sunk Their Own Ship.

When the French gunboat Zelee was sunk off Tahiti by German cruis-When the Kingdom.

When the French guidout Zeles
erimes against the Saints of God?
We answer, Babylon; and Babylon
signifies what is to-day known as
"the Christian werld"—a very anomalous term; for the world has no
identification with Christianity nor

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Township Tyendinaga, will at a meeting to be held on Tuesday the first day of December, 1914, at the hour of one o'clock, in the Council Chamber in the Villago of Melrose consider a By-Law for closing, stopping up, selling and conveying to the Campbeliford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company, that portion of the road allow-ance between Concession three (3) and four (4) in the Township of Tyendinaga, described as follows:
ALL AND SINGULAR that certain

parcel or tract of land forming part of road allowance between Concession three (3, and four(4) in the Township of Tyendinags, in the County of Haa-tings, and Province of Ontario, con-taining an area of nineteen hundred-ths of an acre (0.19) more or less, being shown colored red on the plan kereto attached, the limits, dimen-sious and bearings of said tract of land being described as follows namely: ten in Heaven," and if we shall recognize all others as Gentiles, we shall be getting the eyes of our understanding into true alignment with the mind of God as expressed in the Bible.

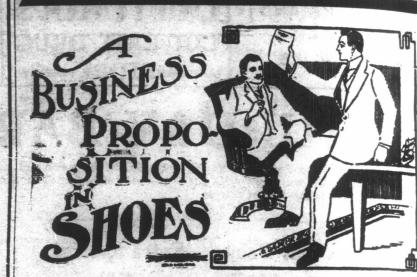
Thus seen, God is not merely calling nations to war, to battle, as nations to war, and if we shall recognize all things." (2 Corintal possessing all things." against the sects and creeds of Chris- said Southerly limit of road allowance fifty-three feet and one-tenth of a A great fraud, a great hypocrisy, foot (53.1ft.) to the intersection of you say? I answer, Yes; the most the last mentioned limit with the cenastounding the world has ever tre line of the Campbellford. Iske known. Two hundred thousand professed ministers of God and Christ as finally located across said road altelling the legends of the Dark Ages and seeking to hinder the people from coming to a knowledge of the Truth, meanwhile receiving the people's money and reverence. Does not such hypocrisy, such blasphemy against God, such deception of the feet (57ft.) measured Southerly from people, such deception of them in said centre line; thence North thirty-darkness, deserve a great punish-tree degrees forty-seven minutes East (N.33deg 47min.E) parallel to said centre line a distance of eighty feet and two tenths of a foot. (80.2) measured across said road allowance to a point on the Southerly limit of lot number twenty-nine (29) in the said seven degrees thirty-seven minutes West (8.87deg. 37min, W.) a distance of seventy feet and two-tenths of a foot (70.2ft.) measured along the last mentioned limit; thence South seven degrees fifty-eight minutes West (S.87deg 58min W.) a distance of

The forecast of the present distress fifty-three feet (53ft.) to a point, said don," cloth, 660 pages, written in from said centre line; thence South 1897 by Pastor Russell. This coupen thirty-three degrees forty-seven minwith 25c. will secure to you this utes West (8.º3deg.47minW) parallel valuable book post free. Its chapter to said centre line distance of eighty expounding the 24th Chapter of St. feet and four tenths of a foct (80. latthew's Gospel is worth many 4ft.) to the point of commemor times the price of the volume. Ad- and for the establishing of a public dress, International Bible Students highway over certain other lands as Association, 17 Hicks street, Brook-described in said By-law to be coded lyn, N.Y., and principal bookstores. said Municipality for road diversion in lieu of the said portion of road al-lowance to be closed as aforesaid

ALL persons interested or whose lands may or might be prejudicially affected by the passing of such pro posed By-law are required to attend at the said meeting when they will be heard in percover by Counset or Solici-tor with reference thereto upon pe-DATED this 13th day of October

P SHAUGHNESSY. 028-4tw Clerk

Wife-Ta-ta, dearie, I shall write I Husband—Good gracious, Alice you must make that cheque last long.



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# Wellington Items

A large number were in town on

A large number were in town on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. 8. Pierson have arrived here from the United States and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. 8mith and also at Biack River Bridge Miss Margaret Hutchinson of our post office staff, when at Brighton took tea with Rev. and Mrs. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. C. Tompsett of Gore, apent a day last week with Miss Tompsett

A large number attended the Epworth League of the Methodist church on Friday evening.

They have a fine choir now at the Methodist church and the singing on Bondays is much enjoyed

There is no Bunday evening service being held at Friends' church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley of Melville spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson, Maple Avenue

We were pleased to see Mrs. R Wilson out in her invalid ch ir the other day.

Our harbor is quite 2 sight now A diver is working there and a number go to see him. A lot of newtimber and other material has arrived for the harbor.

We are pleased to see Miss Della Phillips of Toronto here on a visit. We are pleased to see that Mr. Wallace Garratt is able to be out again after his recent illness.

vice being held at Friends' church.
Miss Tensia Norton and Mr. and Creelman from Grey County visiting relatives here were in town last week. We were pleased to see Mrs. D. Sprung out for a dr.ve; also Mrs. Week.

8. Leavens, sr. All hope for their Mr.

speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearsall of Bioom-

who go to reside in Indian Head
The train arrives sooner, so we
get our war news in the afternoon.
A number of wells are dry in the
east erd
The W.M.S. of the Methodist
church meets in the basement on
the 2nd Tuesday afternoon of each
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Mrs. A. L. Wilson left on Tuesday
for Detroit for the winter

Mr. J. S, Shurie will later have a cement walk in front of his house.

Vooler last week. orchard. Lake Shore. It is a pretty

Mr. W. Atkin is at Toronto Blenheim on a visit Miss Edith Lloyd and Mrs. T Thompson were at Picton Saturday Mrs. Haplin and two sons will spend the winter at E. Wellington Rev. Mr Archer gave an address o young men on Sunday evening.

Several have good property for Bally day was observed in the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday The Ladies' Institute met at Hotel The bank boys are still enjoying Alexandra on Tuesday afternoon last. their Thursday afternoon holidays

Wellington.—We notice lots of apple barrels being sent out into the country.

We need a new school house here as the present one is not large enough that peace may shool come and that war will cease. Report says Lyman Smith will purchase a farm at Hillier E. E. Taylor has bought the Lyman Smith property here.

man Smith property here.

We hear that Alex. Tate and fau

gain after his recent illness.

Mrs. Bruce Stinson of Ottawa Mrs. S P. Morden and Mrs. Stinson entertained an evening

Mr. and Mrs David Spencer of Picton were recent visitors here Our tinsmith men are very busy

field were visitors at Mr. N. Cronk's these days.

Shipping corn is the order of the day here twho is attending Friends' College Miss Mary Lamb of East Wellingand Mrs. Joe Ellis of Niles' Corners, ton spent a few days at Picton, who go to reside in Indian Head the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Savige

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Resnolds move next week to Garnet Taylor's farm in the country. All good wshes

Mr. Joseph Shurie has returned to go with them.

Trenton after a visit here
Freight shed and a new station are needed badly here
Miss Bessie Donland of East Wellington (was the guests of friends in Miss Pettet is now at Mrs. E. Dorland bary hearding.

A cranberry pippin tree is in bloom Miss K. Trumpour, nurse of Clif-for the second time in the Jackson ton Springs is at M. B. Trumpour's A number have decided to go away to oth r p ris for the wirter. All he e they may be permitted to return a-

gain in the spring.

Mr. Jackson Clark of Toronto has been helping his father, Mr. L. W. Clark move from his farm here.

Mr. F. McMahon will return to Saskatoon in Nov., after a visit here with his father. A number are now picking apples

in various parts of the country.

Mr. Ed. Mahon goes out for an auto ride these fine days.

## AN ESSENTIAL OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

than two hundred years ago, Brilits numbers.

British infantry has always known dard, Montreal.

## 15TH MEN WON

sults seemingly dispropretionate to the new hundred years ago, British infantry displayed its powers on the Continent and won the reputation of being the most effective force in Europe. It was never a large force, compared with those of the great continental nations, and in comparison with the forces now under arms it would be numerically integrational to the force and with the forces now under arms it would be numerically integrational transport of civiliant of the conception of Despots of as a she defence of the soft was not allifered to the despots of organization. The British arms comparison with the arms control and well-inguout led to victory were small in comparison with the arms of ordary but the infantry that made up the backtone of those armies was as efficient as absolutely essential to soluter's usefulness, and can only be filtered as follows.

Catholic and the Anglican, and the continuent and the originate of the city to have the coulty reason he did not preach there was not allowed to do so. His favorite text when he continuent and the originate and two great ideals in the second of civiliant or said institution."

There were two great ideals the paymoral by the council of the city to have the continuent property and that any further and two great ideals in the importance of city of civiliant or said institution."

There were two great ideals the approval by the council of the conception of Despotism or Absolutism—that the king or rules was destined to govern by the will of control of said institution."

An account of \$20.55 for the 1.8t.

Carles Co. was passed.

Watford, Ont., Oct. 26 (Special)—Arrow and once taugat in a certain college in a black from the once of the city to have the children's Shelter located on the city to have the children's Shelter located on the city to have the children's Shelter located on the city to have the children's Shelter located on the control of the city to have the children's Shelter located on the control of the city to have the children's Shelter located on th

fantry now holding parts of that line soldier's usefulness, and can only be of lire and steel that bars the Gerpractice.

The wonderful efficiency of the British infantry of today rests on the same basis as did the efficiency of the British infantry of one hundred or even two hundred years ago—the accuracy and rapidity of its fire. Its use of the bayonet has always been terrible, but before the havonet was terrible, but before the bayonet was resorted to there have always been volleys so deadly in their accuracy that the enemy's ranks were thinned and nerve, has made British infantry

that the enemy's ranks were thinned and disorganised before being put to the crucial test of hand to handen-counter with the men behind the cold steel.

The more Canadians there are who can shoot straight, the less danger there will be for Canada—The Standard Canada

### RED CROSS.

TUG OF WAR ON SHIP The workers for the Red Cross Fund expect to have two very busy Among the many letters and cards received in Belleville by friends from members of the first Canadian Continger on their landing at Ply nouth is a letter to Col. Ponton from his son letter to Col. Ponton from his son letter to Col. Ponton from his son letter the Company to which the given him to the means most of the wife before a soldier went shates that F. Company to which the lists to me of the means most of the wife before a soldier went said evertain walks. Do not the first canadian Conting. The means trained their wives consent. In trouble Elliett spent last Monday. The means trained their wives consent. In the definition of the means of the means of the means most of the means most of the wife before a soldier went and the means most of the means most of the wife before a soldier went and the means of the means of the means of the means of the means most of the wife before a soldier went of the wife before a soldier Among the many letters and cards days this week, Friday and Saturday, The Belleville volunteers also won especially at this time. The committee as never before what real valor meant. We would recognise the matter was referred to the Belleville volunteers also won especially at this time. The committee as never before what real valor meant as never before what real valor meant. We had seen the little brother, Belleville working for the flag day, had in the letter was referred to the matter was re The Belleville volunteers also working for the flag day and combined to the wishing to turnament for the bowling tournament for championahip prizes was played asturday last and was won by a team composed of J. J. B. Flint and Percy allen.

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### "KING AND KAISERDOM"

Dr. James L. Bughes belivers Stirring Address at the Anniversary Dinner at West Believille Methodist Church.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Methodist church has come to be a feature that is looked forward to each is especially true of the annual dinnet which seems to maintain its great popularity, no matter whether there is general depression, stress of war o counter attractions.

The dinner last night was no exception to the high standard already set for menu and entertainment, It would be difficult to surpass what had along these lines, but it was a common verdict that last night's efforts for the entertainment of their guests were the most successful yet.

The fowl supper had such an elaporate and tempting bill-of-fare that many of the patrons felt as it they would like to spend the evening right

The infinite variety and amazing excellence of the display of West Belleville's culinary skill was a continuous

tille's culinary skill was a continuous delight to those who were privileged to come and see and partake. And nearly eight hundred came in response to the invitation.

The tables were lavishly decorated with cut flowers the last of the season's out-door growth. Overhead there were drapered and festoons of red white and blue and a multitude of small flags, giving color to the scene and bearing mute restimony to the fact that the empire is at war.

The arrangements for the feeding of the hungry throng were carried out with no jostling or confusion. A system of numbered supper checks permitted all to be served in ample time without crowding or tedious waiting. Shortly after eight o'clock, the pastor, Bev. A. R. Sanderson, took the chair in the auditorium which by that time was filled to it utmost capacity. Rev. B. Greatrix, of Oshawa, open-

ed the program with a brief prayer and the audience sang "God Save the

Prof. Dan Cameron sang that stirring patriotic song. The Death of Nelson" and was loudly encored.

The feature of the evening's program was a lecture by Dr. James Hugh's, chief superintendent of schools for the city of Toronto, Dr. Hughes chose a timely topic for his address, "King and Kaiserdom" Dr. Hughes is "King and Kaiserdom" Dr. Hughes is one of the most pleasing, forcible and fluent speakers that has been heard in this city for a long time. He is a veteren of the platform and has been heard in one hundred and thirtyfive of the leading cities of the United States—mainly upon educational top-ics, in which department he is recog-nised all over the continent as an au-

In opening his address he said he was not going to speak so much about the war. His subject might more properly be expressed as Freedom and Kaiserism or Democracy and Abso-

to the masterly address that followed, and which was listened to with rapt attention by the large audience, applause being frequent and enthusias- Fanter, Woodley, Smith, Duckworth ic.

St. Charles and Wallbridge. Ald.

Dr. Hughes said that he frequent- Woodley had the chair in committee.

Dr. Hughes as far back as the victorious camis one reason for its having achieved
paign of Marlborough, now more
than two hundred years ago.

Prithan two hundred years ago.

The great wars of the ages have been conflicts between these two ideals. Persia came with her hordes to destroy Athens, Mohammed thought with his hosts to subdue the world.

Later came Napoleon, you remember what a little nation did to him. The way bridge.

It will require two hydrants.

similar purpose to-day.

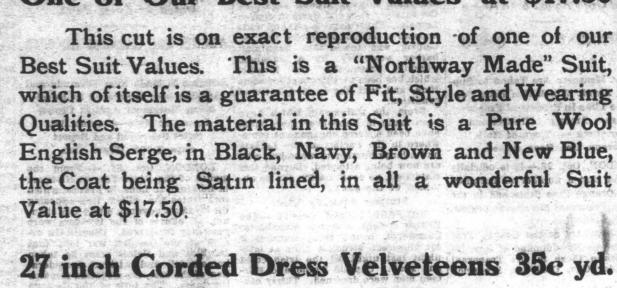
Dr. Hughes took a fling at those

pared dian't love war, but they did river bank love their homes.

Ald. St. Charles spoke strongly in working order, the uric acid was favor of the main being built and said strained out of the blood, and the that it was the duty of Germany to that in this section there is no fire troubles went with it. smash Britain and France some day.

Dr. Hughes then spoke of the dif
The recommendation ference in the way the two ideals had was adopted.
worked out in the summons to war.
"A Petition was presented for a side The German citizen got an order to walk and roadway on Green and How-go. He dropped his shovel or his shovel or his scythe and went. Men who went from Canada were not com-

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Mayor Wills being away in North on a hunting expedition, taken by Ald. C. F. Wallbridge who structed. The passing of the by law A. Haggerty was voted to the chair at last night's was left over for the next meeting.

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D. J. Corrigan meeting those present being Ald McFee |

clerk to make an inquiry. A report of the city hospital

who had with shallow optimism kept main should be put down on a paying predicting that there would be "no basis. The one side of the street has more war."

The men who advocated being prebe built for the read runs along the say they were a great benefit to me."

Mr. Taylor's troubles came from his kidneys. The discased kidneys failed that is why it's always unequalled in to strain the uris acid out of the blood the cup. Brown Label 35c; Illus Laand the results were as he has stated.

The recommendation of the engineer

INQUIRIES

the second contingent The matter was referred to

same committee as looked after the volunteers who left in August. Ald. Woodley-Have the names of the 34th battery volunteers been as-

Ald. Panter had a by-law tory connections with sewers or streets on which such have been con-

## Woodley had the chair in committee. A recommendation of the executive IT ALL STARTED

Mr. Taylor states, and though I wad treated by a doctor I got no perman-ent relief. I had crampa in my muscles and stiffness in my joints, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing and I perspired freely with the least exertion. I had attacks of rheuma It will require two hydrants.

Mr. Evans suggested that the city pay for these hydrants so that the main should be put down on a profile say they were a great broofile. Dodd's Kidney Pills put the kidneys bel 65c a pound.

### Help for the Belgians.

The contribution sent by Marmora to the Belgiar Relief Fund is estimated at over \$1,000.

ville Rifle Association held last night in the Armouries, the following scores were made. ready shots at 25 yards.

E. T. Austin .. J. Douch Sneyd ... D. Harper ... McL. Forin A Harman ..... Weese .....

F. Haggerty Weese .... Aselstine ..... F. Cretney . R. Tannakill

M. Wright ..

W. Alford .....

S. Amodeo ...: ... ... ... ...

the expenses created by war but we

### STIRLING.

Miss McKinnon has returned to Belleville after visiting with Miss Yeomans a few days Miss Mabel Hincholiffe spent Sunday at her home in Springbrook.

Mr. W. Davidson of Trenton was visitor in town last Sunday Mr. Harold Elliott spent last Mon-day evening in Belleville.

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### MARYSVILLE.

Mr. A. Campbell, county road en-gineer, finished his work for 1914 on Thursday last



## DE WET OP IN ARMS

Boer Leader and Gen. Beyers Lead Uprising in South Africa.

**GOVERNMENT ACTS QUICKLY** 

Prompt Measures Are Taken to Sup press Revolt Which Has Been For ome Time In Process of Preparation Among Pro-German Burghers — Town of Heilbronn Has Been Seized.

LONDON, Oct. 28,-It is officially reported that a number of burghers of the Orange Free State and in the western Transvaal have made preparation for rebellion.

The burghers of the Orange Free state are under command of Gen. De Wet, while those in the Transvaal are under Gen. Christian Frederich

The Union Government is taking measures vigorously to suppress the

The Governor-General of South Africa informs the Colonial Office of the deep regret expressed by the Government of the South African Union that certain prominent individuals, including a number of burghers in the northern Grange Free State and in western Transveal have been miswestern Transvaal have been misguided enough to defy Governmental thority and launch into preparations for an armed resistance,

Although aware of these preparations for some time, the Union administration, says the Governor-General, has spared no effort to preserve same time taking adequate steps to meet any situation that might arise. burghers in north Orange Free State are commandeering supplies for mili tary requirements under the authority of Gen Christian De Wet and in

the Government made prisoners. At studying, Reitz a train was stopped and armed citizens on board, members of the de-fence force, taken from the train and Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), practically evacuated by the German

'Under these circumstances." continues the Governor-General, "the tingent, duty of the Government is made

"A very great majority of the citionfident that they will give every assistance in restoring order. "In order to not encourage the

ement in any way, the support of all citizens has been especially requested. They are advised that a

"Citizens who for any reason have been guilty of disobedience under the Defence Act need have no fear of any action against them by the Govern-ment so long as they remain quietly ence against the constituted authoriat home and abstain from acts of vio-

en. De Wet in the Orange Free State forces. He was mandant at Ladysmith and was nt to relieve Gen. Cronje as second in command. After Gen. Cronie's surrender he received full command. He was one of the signatories of the was appointed Minister of Agriculture

Brig -Gen. Revers was also a noted figure in the South African war and was chairman of the Vereeniging peace conference. Last September he resigned as commandant of the Union defence force because of his disapproval of the action of Great Britain sending commandoes to conquer German Southwest Africa.

PORTUGAL PREPARING.

Eighteen Thousand Winter Uniforms For Troops Ordered.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 28.—Portugal is excited at the possibility of taking part in the war as an ally Great Britain under the treaty which requires this country, if asked, to supply a contingent of at least 10,000

The Portuguese army is equipped with Schneider-Canet artillery which, It is said, Great Britain will be glad to have. The Government, anticipatng a winter campaign, has ordered that German troops have forcibly reat numbers of mules.

Independence Day, Oct. 5, was not represented with the usual festivities, despatch immediately warships and Independence Day, Oct. 5, was not out the money that would have been pent upon fireworks and public shows was contributed to the Belgian sufferers from the war. Address sympathy were presented to the Bel-gian and British Ministers by a comnittee, at the head of a process 80,000 people.

Anti-Swearing Box Did Well. LONDON, Oct. 28. - Salvationists who have friends among the Canadian contingent will learn with in one company introduced an antiswearing box, one cent per swear being the penalty imposed. Between Saturday and Monday the box received ten shillings.

German Casualties Heavy.

ROME, Got. 28 .- According to official reports received here the German casualties daily average 10,000 men in killed and wounded. All of those alightly or not gravely wounded, an average of from 70 to 80 per cent. return to the ranks after a relatively

III abi BATTLE IN PACIFIC.

German Cruiser Leipzig Reporte Towed Into Esquimalt.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28. - Rumor are again floating around regarding the mystery ship the German cruiser Leipzig. This time it is said, on what appears to be good authority, that the Leipzig was towed into Esquimalt harbor yesterday by a Japanese harbor yesterday by a Japanese warship, presumably the Idrumo, which has been on this coast for some time, and that she is in a battered

From the statements which have been made in Vancouver there must have been a fierce engagement somewhere in the Pacific, as the Leipzig had a large number of wounded, who are now being attended. Beyond this at, no confirmation can be obtained of the story.

Steamer Sunk By Mine. BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 28.—The British freight steamer Manchester Commerce, bound from Manchester for Montreal, struck a mine at midnight last night off the Irish coast and sank. Captain Paine and thirteen man warm december 19 the coast and sank. teen men were drowned. Thirty other members of the crew were saved

Cargo of Merchandise MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- The Manchester Commerce was \$,444 tons net, and was owned by the Manchester Liners, a British shipping corporation. She carried a crew of about 48 men. Her master, Captain Paine, is well known and highly respected in Montreal shipping circles. The lost steamer was one of the large freighters plying regularly between Mont-real and Manchester, and she left Montreal for the last time on Oct. 3.

### BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Frank Day, assistant professor of physics at McGill University, has accepted the chair of physics and chemistry at Queen's University, Eight inches of snow has fallen at

Among those at Winnipeg who! the novelist. He expects to go to the front as chaplain with the second con-

On the initiative of the directors of clear, and it has been determined to deal firmly with the situation. All been formed an association, includirectly along the coast. The three essential steps are now being taken.

expulsion from British territory of on German and Austrian subjects, German and Austrian subjects, except reach. those of military age, who will be de-

No nurses are wanted from Canada tingent.

RUSSIA IS GRATEFUL.

Lady Grey, the Canada. OTTAWA, Oct. 28 .- The Governmander-in-chief of the river and in the Northumberland Straits, which has been sold to the Russian Government, is now at Archangel where she will be used to keen that northern port open for general trame and the transportation of war supplies during the winter. The pri-Verseniging peace conference, and vately owned breaker J. T. Hearne of Port Arthur, has also been delivered to Russia for the same purpose.

A cable from M. Timasheff, Rus-

sian Minister of Commerce, was received by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught as follows: "I beg Your Royal Highness to accept the respectful exression of profound gratitude which hasten to present in the name of all interested in the Archipelago sea route, for the valuable aid given by Canada in providing the fine icebreaker, which has now arrived safely at Archangel. It is renamed the Canada, in commemoration of the assistance rendered by the Canadian Government."

PORTUGAL FORCED IN.

Germans Are Reported To Have Invaded Province of Angola.

PARIS, Oct. 28. — In a message from Lisbon, sent by way of Madrid, the correspondent of the Havas

Agency says: "Despatches received here 8 000 thick uniforms and is buying vaded the Portuguese province of Angola, West Africa.

> troops from Portugal to Angola." Angola lies north of German Southwest Africa and borders on the Congo State, which, of course, longs to Belgium. By traversing Angola and the Congo State the Germans would establish communication between their East and West African possessions. Recent desp recorded the sending of 10,000 Portuguese troops to Angola under the escort of British warships.

Corpl. Ogden Accidentally Shot. LONDON, Oct. 28-Armerer Corpl. William Ogden, 11th Battalion, Canadian infantry, was accidentally shot at Bond Farm Camp, Salisbury Plains, Sunday, dying from injuries the same night. All his relatives reside this side.

LONDON, Oct. 28. — The Daily
Telegraph's correspondent on the
Dutch frontier reports that the Telegraph's correspondent on the Dutch frontier reports that the allies vides, Gen. Villa's first secretary. The assassin, Francisco I. Muguia, had been occupied by a large force of Germans from Brusses. Germans from Bruges.

German Northern Advance Frustrated at Every Point

ALLIES ARE GAINING GROUND

Advance Is Made Near Dixmude and Another Step Is Secured In Enveloping Movement Against Crown Prince at Metz-German Batteries Destroyed and Report

Says 5,000 Wiped Out.

LONDON, Oct. 28. - From the mouth of the River Yser at Nieuport in Belgium, to Lens, in France, which titutes the allied line opposing nan advance along the channel, all efforts of the invaders were yesterday frustrated. Despite the orers of the German war lord that Dunkirk and Calais must be taken immediately and without considera-tion of the cost, the situation remains the same. The pick of the German troops, more than 800,000 in number, are being thrown away in a vain truggle to cut through the defence. The heaviest fighting of the day is understood to have taken place be tween Ypres and Roulers. To the southwest of Dixmude the allies not only held their positions but made

substantial gains

their big Howitzers in action, the guns which demolished Liege, Namur and Antwerp, these powerful manders have adopted a policy of constant manoeuvring. Large forces never remain in the same place very long and the destruction from the German pieces is negligibly small. Another factor which is counting against the Germans is the character of the country along their route of Forest, Ont. There is no snow in the advance. The land is extremely flat district beyond a radius of 15 miles and entirely unsuited to intrenching the western Transvaal under the authority of Gen. Beyers.

Several rebellious commandoes are now in existence. The town of Heilbronn has been seized, and officials of F.R.C.S. at Edinburgh, where he is cution of the allied artillery is designed. scribed as terrible in the extreme.

Although the Germans now have

Advices from the neighbodhood of garrison, their place being taken by Austrians. Heavy reinforcements continue to come up on both sides.

The naval contingent is checking Antwerp house owners to did service in the early days of the sens of every province are thoroughly loyal and resent the idea of rebellion.

When they are thoroughly informed of o.' British possessions in China yearday issued orders for the ed yesterday and resumed their play all German positions within

An unconfirmed report says that a portion of the German army, numbering 5,000 men was annihilated west present for service at the front, of the River Yser by a large force of special alertness must be exercised and information given the Government at the earliest possible moment which will help put down the ment which will help put down the themselves subject to an enfillading fire. Only a few hundred of the at-

> ment steamer Lady Grey, the iceentire country is freed of the in-

vader. St. Mihiel is in the hands of the Crown Prince despite all efforts to dislodge his forces. But east of that town the French are making splendid progress and the enveloping movement against his position is expected to reach an early and successful issue. North of Metzicourt, the town in the heart of the Argonne forest, taken Monday, the Germans lost additional ground yesterday.

There was renewed activity on the centre yesterday morning when a bombardment from French guns drove the Germans from fortified osts between Solssons and Berry-au-Bac. Several German batteries are said to have been blown to bits. At all points the German offensive appears to have reached a critical stage. They must either go forward or backward. The latter eventuality seems most unlikely and military authorities predict a general retirement all along the front within a few days. On the other hand reliable reports say that the Kaiser was in Belgium on Sunday and gave emphatic orders that Dunkirk and Calais must be captured, laying special stress on the importance of the latter port.

Along the old front, stretching from the River Oise to the Meuse, from which the Germans withdrew their best troops to strengthen the army which is attempting to advance along the coast, the French have been taking the offensive, and to the north of Soissons have been engaging in an artillery duel with the Germans in which they have destroyed several of the German batteries. They seem to have been playing at this game for some time, for the last three reports from Paris have announced the destruction of German guns.

Further east, the offensive tactics of the French have driven the Germans, who were threatening Nancy back across the frontier. The Germans, however, are so strongly entrenched along the long line that it s believed they are preparing to remain for the winter, holding their positions until their present objecives the northern ports of France have been attained.

Would-Be Assassin Fails. port reached here yesterday that an parties in the council now is: Radiport reached here yesterday that an attempt was made to assassinate Gen. cals 110, Conservative Catholics 39, Prancisco Villa by an agent said to Socialists 18, Liberals 13, Social Re-Francisco Villa by an agent said to have been employed by Gen. Pablo

### MAKING PROGRESS.

Allies Continue To Forge Ahead Says Official Bulletin.

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- A very brief official statement was issued last night by the French War Office regarding the great battle which is in progres in Belgium and northern France. The text follows:

There is nothing to report except some progress on our part in the region to the south of Dixmude." The official communique issued yes-

terday afternoon, says:
"The fighting continues to be par ticularly spirited between the mouth of the Yser and the region of Lens. In this part of the front, the allied forces have at no point drawn back and they have continued to make progress in the region between Ypres and Roulers.

"In the general region between Soissons and Berry-au-Bac an artillery engagement resulted to our advantage and in the destruction of several batteries of the enemy. "In the region to the east of Nancy,

sive and driven the enemy across the tended from Koutno through Tesew. border. "On the River San and to the south of Przemysl, the Russian offensive is Ilsanka.

becoming more accentuated." Resistance Admitted. LONDON, Oct. 28.—Berlin head-quarters under date of Oct. 27, an-

"The battle on the Yser Canal, near Ypres and southwesterly from Lille is proceeding with the same stubbornness. Yesterday the German

have occurred. tack of the Germans is slowly procers and 300 men and some machine ceeding. To the southwest of Warguns. saw our troops have repulsed all the attacks of strong Russian forces. North of Ivangorod a new Russian army corps has crossed the Vistula."

SPY AMONG CANADIANS.

German Enlisted and Was at Valcartier During Manoeuvres.

the transports.

manoeuvres. Matte, a local constable, who wrote the news to his wife here.

Recruiting for the second Canadian contingent in Quebec is going a constant succession of hand-to-hand on swiftly and already out of the four

KAISER WANTS CALAIS.

He Has Issued Order To Troops Take It at Any Cost.

tacking column escaped.

A notable success of the French is reported from the east end of the 300-mile front. A drive in the vicinity of Nancy threw the Germans over the French border into Lorraine.

The Copenhagen correspondent of The Times wires that reports received there from German sources say that the cast containty of Nancy threw the Germans over the French border into Lorraine.

The Copenhagen correspondent of The Times wires that reports received there would be several days of appalling casualties.

The Russians greatly outnumbered the retreating columns, whose wings are constantly threatened by the approach of Russian troops. is to be taken. It is reported the Kaiser was in

Belgium on Sunday and listened personally to the reports of his officers. He is then reported to have stated that the occupancy of Calais and Dun-iustice in the Viviani Cabinet, in an kirk were necessarily vital points in interview published in Le Temps yesthe German strategical plan, but that this was especially so in the case of to the battlefront at Verdun and the Therefore the order was issued that, no matter how much war material or how many men were sacrificed, the march to the Channel must succeed.

### GEN. FRANKLYN IS DEAD.

Death of British Commander of Division Is Reported In France.

LONDON, Oct. 28. - Lt.-Gen. Sir William Edmund Franklyn, who commanded the third division of Kitchener's new army, died suddenly

Lt.-Gen. Franklyn, prior to assuming the command in Kitchener's army, was military secretary to the Secreatry for War, which post he had held since 1911. He was born in 1856 and served with distinction in India and other countries. He was director of the adjutant-general's deartment of the War Office in

1904-06. A casualty list issued last night dated Oct. 23 reports 16 officers killed, 35 wounded and 23 missing. Among the wounded are Brig.-Gen. C. T. McM. Kavanagh and Lt.-Col. E. B. Cook, First Life Guards; Lt .-Col. A. F. H. Ferguson, Second Life Guards, and Lt-Col. B. E. Ward,

Middlesex Regiment. Capt. John Jacob Astor, First Life tor, was wounded in a battle in The 60th Prussian casualty list,

with accompanying Saxon and Bava-

rian lists, was published in Berlin yesterday. The list is headed with the name of Lt.-Gen. Frederic of Saxe-Meiningen, who was killed in a battle near Montigney, Aug. 23. Switzerland To Stay Armed. BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 28 .-

The triennial election for members of the Swiss National Council resulted yesterday in the change of only eight FL PASO, Texas, Oct. 28.—A re- | seats. The standing of the political formers 1, Independents 2. The Government has spent \$10,-

000,000 upon the mobilization and enance of Swiss troops guarding neutrality. The decision of the Administration has been that it would not be safe to disarm at the present

## ATTACKS REPULSED

Germans Fall In Vigorous Offensive in Eastern Prussia.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

Russian General Staff Announces Resumption of Fighting at North End of Long Battle Line-Many New Recruits Among the German Troops — Russian Vic-

tory Is Reported at Navo.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 28.-The following official communication from the Russian General Staff was issued here last evening:

"Fighting has begun on the front in eastern Prussia. We have repulsed flerce German attacks in the region of Bakalarzewo. We took at Gombetween the forest of Benimskq, the bin, on the left bank of the Vistula, forest of Besange and the forest of a convoy of prisoners.

"The battle front on Oct. 26 ex-

> Rawa, Nowemiasto, Bailbrzegi and Glowaczew to the mouth of the "Among the German troops there were many recruits. "The fighting was especially fierce around Tesow and Rawa, where we captured portions of the enemy's posi-

'We won a victory that was essential toward Novo, Alexandria and Zwolen (Russian Poland). The weapons are proving much less effectrops made progress.

troops made progress.

"On the other battle front in the slege operations. The allied comwestern theatre, no important events
enallied comwestern theatre, no important events western theatre, no important events eral machine guns and eight cannon, have occurred. "South of Solec our troops, after "To the west of Augustowo, the at- crossing the Vistula, took eight offi-

> "Around Przemysl we have advanced as far on the railway as Staremiasto and Surkas." Reliable information received here

from Warsaw, giving a detailed history of the attempted German ad-

vance in Russian Poland, says that the Russian generals are absolutely at a loss to explain what they call a German error in delaying a night at-QUEBEC, Oct. 28.—A letter received here yesterday from one of the Quebec volunteers in the first Canatack until the opportunity was lost. dian contingent, says that out at sea, until morning, which allowed the Sia German spy was caught on one of berian and other Russian reinforce-the transports. The letter says that the man was Papers found in the possession of disguised as a Canadian soldier, hav- German officers indicate that the gening been at the Valcartier camp eral plan was to attack Warsaw that throughout the whole length of the night. One explanation for the change in the plan is that the Germans failed letter comes from George to secure the assistance of the Polish

battles with the columns falling back companies that are to be mobilized from the Vistula. The main strength from this district, one company is of these now extends over an irregular line from the Radom woods west-9th Regiment of Fusiliers, wholly ward in the direction of Piotrkow and composed of French-Canadian mem-

Raws.

The bulk of the heavy casualties comes from bayonet fighting in the deserted villages where the Germans are seeking to establish themselves. From the nature of the operations now in progress it is foreseen that

Predicts Brilliant Victory PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Ex-Premier Briad, who now holds the portfolio of terday gives his impressions of a visit frontier and declares that he brought back the conviction, calmly reasoned

out, that the battle will result, in a brilliant victory for the allies. M. Briand says that the Germans have been blinded and rendered maladroit by fury owing to the checks they have sustained.

Captured German Banner, 1.ONDON, Oct. 28.—In the fighting around Arras, George Andre, noted French athlete, outdistanced his comrades in a bayonet charge and sud denly found himself well within the German lines. He seized a banner from the hands of a nearby colorbearer and bootballed his through the Germans surrounding him. They were so astonished at his conduct that he succeeded in regaining the French line, although wounded in the foot

GENERAL KILLS HIMSELF.

Hans Von Beseler Who Captured Ant werp Takes His Own Life.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- A startling de lopment of the day is the suicide of Gen. Hans von Beseler, the conqueror of Antwerp, who, according to late advices shot himself at his headquarters in Bruges and died almost nstantly. This information comes by way of Rotterdam on what appears Guards, son of William Waldorf As- to be good authority. No reason is assigned fr his act.

Gen. von Beseler is the second high commander of the Kaiser's forces to take his own life since hostilities opened, of which information has reached the public. The first was the leader of the army which besieged Tlame

Would Wind Up Trust Company.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 .- A petition was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court asking for the winding up of the Dominion Trust Co. The petition er is A. J. Maxton, a capitalist of Calais, France, who claims to be a creditor to the extent of approximately \$130,000. His agent in Vancou-wer is J. M. Mathers, the first president of the Dominion Trust Co., who now holds no interest in the concern. Quite a legal battle may take place in the winding-up process. The di-rectors have called a meeting of shareholders to present a plan for voluntary liquidation.

### THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Wheat took a downward slide today, influenced by falling off in speculative call and by the pilling up of domestic stocks. Trade finished steady, but ic to 1½c under last night. Corn lost ½c to ½c net and osts ½c to In provisions the outcome was unchanged to 45c down.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET, Wheat, fall, bushel ... \$1 18 to \$... Goose wheat, bushel ... 1 10 ... Barley bushel ... 0 67 0 68 Peas, bushel ... 1 30 ... 0 54 0 68 Rye, bushel ... 0 54 0 68 Rye, bushel ... 0 99 ... Buckwheat, bushel ... 0 75 ... TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, 1b. sq. 0 29
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27
Cheese, new large... 0 16
Cheese, new twins... 0 1634
Eggs, new-laid... 0 31
Beggs, cold-storage... 0 28

Eggs, new-laid 0 31
Eggs, cold-storage 0 28
Honey, new, lb 0 12
Honey, combs, dozen 2 50 GRAIN AND PRODUCE. TORONTO, Oct. 27.-Quotation on the Board of Trade are as follows: on the Board of Trade are as follows:

Manitobs wheat—Lake ports, old crap,
No. 1 northern, \$1.24½; No. 3 northern,
\$1.21½; new crop, No. 1 northern,
\$1.21½; new crop, No. 1 northern,
\$1.21½;
No. 2 northern, \$1.17.

Manitobs cats—Bay ports, old crop, No.
2 C.W., 63½c; No. 3 C.W., 65½c; new
crop, No. 2 C.W., 59c; No. 3 C.W., 56c,
Ontario wheat—Carlots, \$1.08 to \$1.07,
outside, according to freights,
American corn—Fresh shelled, No. 3
yellow, \$3c to \$3c, Toronto: Canadian
corn, \$2c, Toronto.
Ontario cats—New, outside, 46c to 48c,
Peas—No. 3, \$1.20 to \$1.25, carlots, outside, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 82c to 88c, outside.

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Barley—Good malting barley, outside,
85c to 67c; Manitoba barley, 64c to 68c,
lake ports.

Rolled oats—Per bag if 90 pounds, \$2 85
to \$3; in smaller lots, \$3.15 to \$3.25; per
barrel, \$5.70, wholesale, Windsor to Mont-

barrel, \$5.79. Wholesale, Willush to real.

Buckwheat—65c to 63c

Millfeed—Carlots, per ton, bran, \$22 to \$24; ahorts, \$25 to \$26 middlings, \$27 to \$28; good feed flour, \$32 to \$34.

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$6.60 in bags; second patents, \$6.10 in hags.

Ontario flour—Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$4.50 to \$4.70, Montreal or Toronto freights, in bulk, nominal.

Commeal—Yellow, 98-pound sachs, \$2.65 to \$2.75. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—Cash close—No. 1 northern, \$1.15%; No. 2 do., \$1.11%; No. 3 do., \$1.11%; No. 3 do., \$1.11%; No. 3 do., \$1.00%; No. 5, \$6%c; No. 6, \$1%c; feed, 88%c. Winter wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.14%; No. 3 do., \$1.11%; No. 3 do., \$1.16%; No. 2 do., \$1.11%; No. 3 do., \$1.06%. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 54%c; No. 2 d.W., 51%c; extra No. 1 feed, 51%c; No. 1 feed, 51c; No. 2 feed, 50%c. No. 4, 68%c; rejected, 50%c; feed, 50%c. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET

MONTREAL ORAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL Oct. 27.—There was a fair demand from foreign buyens for Manitoba spring wheat today, but it showed a decline of 3d to 6d per quarter in the late trading. The export trade in oats is quiet and prices bid today were 4½d lower. The local demand for coarse grains was limited and the market is quiet, but the feeling is firm. The demand from foreign buyen for spring wheat flour was better and especially for shipment to France and sales of 10,000 sacks were made. The local demand is quiet and prices show no change. Millifeed is quiet and prices are irregular.

Butter is steady with a fair local trade saing. Cheese is more settive with a tter demand for English buyers. Eggs live and firm. MINNEAPOLIS GPAIN MARKET. MINNBAPOLIS, Oct. 37.—Wheat No. 1 hard, \$1.13%; No. 1 northern, \$1.10% to \$1.12%; No. 2 do., \$1.07% to \$1.10%; Dec.,

11.10%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65c to 63c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 44%c to 45c.

Flour—Fancy patents, 55.70; first clears
4.65; second clears, \$3.15.

Bran—\$20.50. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Oct. 27.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.14%; No. 1 northern, \$1.12%; No. 2

CATTLE MARKETS UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Oct. 27.—Receipts of tracted the notice of the War Office live stock at the Union Yards were 741 cattle, 814 hogs, 2305 sheep and of fifty before he became a colonel, ambs and 92 calves.

Butchers' Cattle.
Choice butchers' at \$7.50
eight cattle at the latter Choice butchers' at \$7.50 to \$8; eight cattle at the latter prices good butchers' steers at \$7 to \$7.25; medium butchers' steers and helfers at \$6.56 to \$6.75; common butchers' steers and helfers at \$6.50 to \$6.75; good cows at \$5.75 to \$6.25; choice cows at \$6.50 to \$6.75; good cows at \$5.75 to \$6.25; chancers and cutters at \$3 to \$4.50; bulls at \$6.50 \$75

\$5 to \$6.75.

Stockers and Feeders.

Choice feeders at \$6.50 to \$6.75; geed feeders at \$6.25 to \$6.50; stockers at \$4 to Milkers and Springers.
There was a good demand, but the number on sale was limited, prices range

from \$60 to \$90, the bulk selling at Veal Caives.

Receipts were liberal and prices easy.
Light ewes, \$5.25 to \$6; heavy ewes, \$3.75 to \$4.25; cuils and rams, \$2.50 to \$4; lambs sold at \$6 to \$7.50, the bulk having been reported at \$7.50.

Hoge.
Selects fed and watered sold at \$7.50 and \$7.15 f.o.b. cars and \$7.75 weighed off EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 27.—Cat-le—Receipts, 400; steady; prices, un-

tle—Receipts, 50; slow, \$5 to \$11.
Veals—Receipts, 50; slow, \$5 to \$11.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000; active; heavy, mixed, yorkers and pigs, \$7.75 to \$7.80; roughs, \$6.70 to \$6.75; stags, \$6 to \$6.60.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3000; slow and unchanged. CHICAGO LIVE STOOK.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Cattle—Receiptm, 8000: market, steady; beeves, \$6.25 to \$11; Texas steers, \$5.70 to \$9.80; stockers and feeders, \$4.90 to \$8.10; cows and heisers, \$3.40 to \$8.90; calves, \$7.25 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000: market, active; light, \$7 to \$7.50; mixed, \$7.05 to \$7.55; heavy, \$7 to \$7.50; rough, \$7 to \$7.15; pigs, \$4.25 to \$7; bulk of sales, \$7.20 to \$7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 24,000; market, higher; native, \$4.90 to \$6; yearlings, \$5.70 to \$6.60; lambs, native, \$6 to \$7.90. Contract Awards Non-Partizan OTTAWA, Oct. 28. — Sir George Foster, Hon. J. D. Reid, Hon. J. C. Doherty, Hon. Louise Coderre, and Hon. J. D. Hazen, the sub-com of the Cabinet engaged in allotting

met vesterday. Most of the contracts have bee awarded for the present order of sup plies. The contracts are being dis tributed impartially, giving all localities a share and without reference to political leanings, but with the broad view of restricting unemployment as much as possible and of securing delivery in the shortest possible time.

near anianiania Is Gen. Von Kluk

Still Master of the

German Right Wing?

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Prince Frederick William. who has been variously reported as cut off, captured, and dead and buried in Berlin, the greatest mystery of the present war is the identity of the leader of the German right wing in the north of France. It was undoubtedly commanded by Gen. Von Kluk at the opening of the campaign, but there have been hints and rumors from time to time that after the first disaster at Paris, when the flying wing of the Teutonic legions made its cele-



GEN. VON KLUK

braced retreat the Kaiser quarrelled with his subordinate, and placed the command in the hands of Prince Von Arnin. It is evident therefore that when one reads that Gen. Von Kluk has done something or other the name is merely an algebraic X for whatever general is doing the work. Military experts, however, are inclined to doubt the story of a change in the leadership and think the command is still vested in the brilliant German soldier.

From the time that the Kaiser's rmy passed through Belgium into France the name of General Alexander von Kluk has been prominent in the despatches, outshining the progress of the war. It was Von Kluk's army that bore the burden of the invasion, and for some time his forces seemed irresistible.

According to military experts, Gen. von Kluk has shown masterful skill both in his forward movement and the subsequent retirement from the vicinity of Paris. In fact, he aroused enthusiasm among the French and English by the dexterity with which he on several occasions saved himself and his command from being isolated from the main German army. No other German officer, say the experts, has shown such resource.

General Alexander von Kluk was Westphalia in 1846 and rn in therefore sixty-eight years old. His father was an architect in the employ of the German Government, and young Von Kluk was many years in the military service before he atbut six years later he was a lieutenant-general in command of the Fifth army corps. A year later he was given the First army corps and in 1909 was raised to the nobility.

Censor Left Writer's Name. Several Paris newspapers present a queer aspect as a result of the cen-

sor's activities. One day a third of the Guerre Sociale was blank. For two days Gustave Herve vainly endeavored to communicate to this paper's reader, but the censor on both occasions slashed out the entire article, but obligingly left his name signed at the bottom A German officer who was captured at Rheims said:

"With what grief we learned each evening of the death of our comrades It is necessary to have lived the battle and to find one's self in the even ing without food and with only the hard earth for a bed to appreciate the truth of the words. No German made toys are now sold

in England except German toy soldiers. The demand for these is so great British artisans will have to begin making them. Little English boys want the German soldiers to pu against their British toy soldiers, and what always happens to the German soldier has diminished the supply amazingly.

Cossacks' Trick Horses. The prowess of the Russian Cos-

sacks is especially remarkable. scouts they are unequaled. At all times their horsemanship enables them to deal successfully with cavalry of the enemy four or fire times superior in number. Their horses are skilled in every conceiv able trick. A Cossack horse will drop "dead" under its rider at the word, springing up the next moment. The rider combines all the arts of the circus performer and the red contracts for military supplies requir-ed from Canada by the allied powers, horse, and the horses are as handy as polo ponies.

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To the Editor .-

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Canada was so well equipped making the goods that we need today the prosperity of Canada depended so much on the loyal co-operation of there certainly never was a time and generous supporter. never a movement that could bring ing of "God save the King." so much rock-bottom, tiptop, enthusiastic satisfaction to the average man and woman, as this determination to UEIDEN ON pay out money in trade for the goods that Canadian labor and Caradian capital, and therefore Canadian na tional life, need in this struggle at nome caused by a great war abroad If the people will uphold Canadian trade as loyally as they shout for Young Woman Who Fell Into Hands of Canadian troops, they can boost their own prosperity and help this country win out in a struggle at home while

our soldiers are doing their part in two the struggle abroad for which

MAPLE VIEW.

Oct. 22-The weather is warm and er of a disorderly house. Mr. A. C. Sharpe has purchased

new Hupmobile Mr. Fred Hayward has purchased a magistrate stated that he farm in the third of Sidney, where give her twenty-four hours to leave he will move in the near future. Mrs. J. Batstone is spending a few her home was in Hamilton. days with Mr, Jas. Lennox and fam-

little place, frequently of late, leaving a boy at Mr. G. G. Chase's and a arranged," said the magistrate, and at Mr. Fred Hayward's Mr. Lorne Mikel spent Wednesday

Mr. John Bull is working for Mr. as Belleville. Willen she will ask J. Thompson now. Mr. Gerald Chapman spent Sunday evening at Mr. J. Thompson's Mr. A. C, Sharpe took a few in his auto to Belleville last evening.

The farmers are busy plowing. Anybody wanting help of any kind hunting.

Mr. George Chase has his new A number of our young sports are

M-5, 1tdw Indian motorcycle. Mr. Jas. Gunter is getting ready for the deer season, which will soon

Mr. Roy Thompson leaves for Kingston in a few days, where he will join the second contingent for active Mr. Earl Thompson left for Toron

to today with his new car Mr. Roy Sharpe motored to panee on Sunday last Mr. Herb. Chard who has helping Mr. Geo. Chase this summer is moving back on his farm

Mr. A. C. Sharpe has opened up an sapply the demand owing to orders auto livery with night and day ser

> Mr. Robert Duffin of Toronto Mr. T. H. Thompson of Madoo

## LIBERAL GLUB ELECT OFFICERS Strong Protest Against Proposed

Enthusiastic Annual Meeting Selects a Strong Executive.

(From Friday's Daily) The annual meeting of the Belleville branch of the Hastings Liberal Club was held last night. There was a large and representative attendance and the utmost good feeling and harm ony prevailed.

my prevailed.

Calmly submit to having one of their great assets destroyed by thus parad-Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, the president, occupied the chair and briefly outlined the work that had been accomplished the past year. The club roo as had been thoroughly renovated the past year and more than one thousand dollars had been expended on new decorations, furniture and lighting fixtures. The rooms were now beautiful, homelike, and a credit to all concerned. More important still, every dollar of the sasets destroyed by thus paradorderly officed the philanthropy of the few who stand behind this proposal. It will be of course a grand thing for those who thus no doubt well-meaningly but misguidedly give this black eye to Believille, for those who thus DE. STROY THE WHOLE ASSESS. Flynn serving the philanthropy of the few who stand behind this proposal. It will be of course a grand thing for those who thus had been expended on new decorations, furniture and lighting fixtures. The rooms were now beautiful, homelike, and a credit to all concerned. More important still, every dollar of this is our glory!" If I do not missing the philanthropy of the few who stand behind this proposal. It will be of course a grand thing for those who thus no doubt well-meaningly but misguidedly give this black eye to Belleville, for those who thus DE. STROY THE WHOLE ASSESS. Flynn serving the philanthropy of the few who stand behind this proposal. It will be of course a grand thing for those who thus no doubt well-meaningly but misguidedly give this black eye to Belleville, for those who thus DE. STROY THE WHOLE ASSESS. Flynn serving the philanthropy of the few who thus no doubt well-meaningly but misguidedly give this black eye to Belleville, for those who thus DE. STROY THE WHOLE ASSESS. Flynn serving the philanthropy of the few who thus no doubt well-meaningly but misguidedly give this black eye to Belleville, for those who thus DE. STROY THE WHOLE ASSESS. More important still, every dollar of This is our glory!" If I do not mis-indebtedness had been paid off, and take the common sense as well as the the Club would now be 'ree to pur-sue its good work without burden or ville, the Children's "Shelter," estim-

A nominating committee was ap-pointed which brought in the following recommendation for the executive for the coming year.

Hon. Pres.—Thos. Ritchie

Pres.-F. E. O'Flynn Vice Presidents -E. J. Butler. D. V. Sinclair, J. O. Herity, J. M. Wilson Financial Sec .- J. H. Carr Recording Sec.-Jos. Templeton Treas.-W. S. Smith

Foster No. 1-John Pennny, J. Samson No. 2-D. Gallagher, John terday from several citizens who are Abell, H Bolster, W H V Hooper Truiasch Samson No. 3-E. Dickens, Mr. Ketcheson No. 4-Wm. Thompson,

Templeton

Ketcheson No. 5-A. Wallace, H. F. Sherman Baldwin No. 6-D Deshane, B. As-Dunnett, situated on West Bridge Street, Belleville, at the exorbitant Baldwin No. 7-Chas Whelan, W been reduced by a gift of the vendor to \$9,000. It is doubtful if the pro-

Bleecker No. 8-Geo. Ashley, Bleecker No. 9-R, Snell, Geo. Mad-Coleman No. 10-Don Bleecker,

Taugher Coleman No. 11-Wm. Rankin, C. . St. Charles Murney No. 12-Dr. E. O. Platt, H. Murney No. 13-Gordon Peterson, W

Murney No. 14-L. C. Yeomans, N Auditors -A. Robinson, R. B Mor-

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With Just as great victories at home as the troops are wilning abroad. We don't have to drill or even shoulder a gun. All we have to do is to buy the goods that are made by the people in our own community instead of paying our money to workmen in other connection especial mention was made of the unremitting efforts of the corresponding secretary. Mr. Joseph Templeton, the financial secretary. Mr. Joseph Templeton, the financial secretary. Mr. Joseph Templeton, the financial secretary. Mr. J. H. Carr, the treasurer, Mr. W. S. Smith and the president, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn.

A resolution was enthusiastically passed expressing the thanks of the club a public place and especially so as all surrounding property would be reduced in value by their presence their further, I have reason to believe that if this purchase is carried out, if will alienate the support of many who are now interested in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all surrounding property would be reduced in value by their presence their further, I have reason to believe that if this purchase is carried out, if will alienate the support of many who are now interested in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all in the Shelter being located in such a public place and especially so as all in the Shelter being located in such a pub

for O'Flynn. A resolution was adopted to convey Never a time when the workers of Canada were in greater need of the wages of labor. Never a time when tained by the club in the death of her late husband, who had been president of the association and always a loyal The meeting closed with the sing-

the Police.

way of the transgressor The truth of this saying was The building is in my humble a good example in the Kings-ion, too close to the street for the purpose proposed. Second—It would rewhen a young woman gave the name quire very extensive alterations enof Rosa Reid, was before the magistrate charged with being a frequentfine again. Perhaps we are having arrested a week ago when the police proposed scheme is so intensely unour Indian Summer now.

| The distriction of the distriction of the police proposed scheme is so intensely unour Indian Summer now. street. At that time she was remanded to jail for a week. The the city, when she told him that

"But I don't know how I am ing to get out of the city," replied The stork has called on our quiet the accused. I have no money, afterwards arrangements were made evening at the home of Mr. Percy young woman a railway pass as far with Mayor Shaw to give as Belleville. When she rarives civic authorities to help her on her way.-Kingston Whig.

### **GENEROSITY OF HASTINGS**

(Tweed News) Mr. W. Bert Roadhouse, Deputy it is, what has been done with it or Minister of Agriculture, Parliament what is proposed to be done with it. Deputy it is, what has been done with it or Buildings, Toronto, in reference to I suppose there has been nothing our efforts on behalf of the Belgian wrong except bad management, but Relief Fund, says . !

"I beg to congratulate you on the ters causes distrust and from talk I enterprise and enthusiasm which you hear I know this matter has occahave shown in this matter, which is sioned distrust. We want to see all very much appreciated both by the funds collected in the present dis-Belgians. The assortment which goes tress do well. Distrust militates ainto the Stirling car seems to me to gainst this more or less. On the 30th be a very well arranged and practical and alst of this month there is to be contribution and it is an evidence of a special effort made for the Pagenerosity of the people of Hastings as triotic Fund-would it not be well well as your hard work. The notice, that such arrangements should be we recognize, was short, but the re- made and that everything should be sponse has been very generous."

WAS PROFESSOR AT KINGSTON

Eng., on Monday, of Col. Charles be no opportunity for wrong-doing In case of the engine stopping while lilies, violets carnations, roses, thistles Blair Mayne, late of the Royal Engi- even though some of us may look on in the air the machine will come chrysanthemu.us, maple leaves and

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OFFICERS OF

The militia general orders just is sued from Ottawa contain the names It is nothing short of an outrage of the officers of the various units. proposed to be perpetrated on the City | The First Infantry Brigade in which of Belleville, to plant the Children's the volunteers of this district are "Shelter" in the beautiful gore at the serving has the following officers serving has the following officerstop of Murney's Hill with its old

FIRST INFANTRY BRIGADE historic elms and associations, and in the beautiful residential center. With 1,800 acres in the City limits to choose from will the citizens of Belleville Commander, Lt-Col. M. S. Mercer Brigade-major, Lt-Col. R J F Hayter Staff Captain, Captain F B Ware Staff Captain, Captain C T deKam derly officer, Lieut W B Wedd Attached - Veterinary officer -Lt

The second battalion of this brigade has three Belleville young men as officers, namely Capt. E. D. O'-Flynn serving as lieutenant, lace, formerly of the Fifteenth

SECOND INFANTRY BATTALION Lt. Col., Lt.-Col. D. Watson; Major, ville, the Children's "Shelter," estimable as its objects are in the proper Major C H Rogers; Major, Major F A Howard; Adjutant, Captain H Willis O'Connor; Asst. Adjutant, Lieut. port in this city if the building by-A. Turner; Quartermaster, Hon. Malaws of the City permit the perpetrajor J Mills; Transport officer, Lieut. R W F Jones; Signalling officer, Lt. tion of this act. It will cost, not merebut also the whole city F. C Currie.

Attached - Medical officer, Capt. G W. N. Ponton. G. Greer; Paymaster, Lieut W M Houghton. **Another Protest Against Location** 

Machine Gun Section - Machine Gun officer, Lieut. H E Hodge Company Officers - Captains G W Bennett, S L Thorne, G G Chrysler I was much surprised to learn yes- H B Verrett, L F Guttman, T H S Liruts. C H Ackerman, A G Mc-Board of Directors connected with the don, J G H Strathy, H M Klotz, C F Lennan, O O G Whelan, W L L Gor local branch of the Children's Shel- Culling, R deSalaberry, R O Earle ter had practically decided to move TAKidd, A H Hugill, J E McLurge, their present site and had purchased G T Richardson, C W Day, R D the property recently owned by Mrs. Ponton, K D Ferguson, H N Fraser, F E Birdsall, E D Wallace, E D O' Flynn, C R Scott, W J Doxsee, F Mackay-Garrison.

Supernumerary-Capt. F Mercer. The 34th Battery of Belleville is partly in the Second Battery, First

DIVISIONAL ARTILLERY

Society's funds in acquiring this property? and leave it mortgaged for \$5,000, bearing interest at six per cent., entailing an annual outlay of \$300.00 for interest alone. Would any one of them invest \$9,000.00 of his Commander, Lt-Col. H E Burstall: gade Major, Captain C F Constantine own money in such a speculation? If 1st Field Artillery Brigade - O. C., not why then consent to the pur-chase on behalf of the Children's jutant, Major WO H Dodds; orderly

officer, Lieut M Cosgrove
Attacked - Medical officer, Major A large percentage of our citizens are opposed to the children cared for in the Shelter being located in such E M Dixon; paymaster, Hon. Capt.

ty representatives I hope that in the interests of the Shelter and fantry Battalion.

Belleville, the Directors who are ne-

### gotiating this purchase will seriously consider the results which may follow their action before it is too late. Ex-Ald. Robinson Voices His

Educational Batteries Housed in a Dear Sir -1 was very much pleased

Demonstration Car. To interest people generally in im ren's Aid Association. The letter was proved methods of producing and certainly timely and to the point as marketing eggs and wool, the Dofar as it went. But Mr. Editor I minion Department is sending a demonstration car over the ton's letter with two or three other lines of Ontario, stopping at 58 features not touched by him. First—points, and going through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and a part of

Quebec. The wool exhibit has attracted the attention of large crowds at the exhibitions where it has been displayed ter and contains much useful informa-

A candling demonstration is a particularly valuable portion of the egg exhibit, which is of great interest to both consumers and producers. The car will be in Belleville, Nov. 16th, 1.03 p.m.; 11 a.,m. on Nov. 17

### ARCHBISHOP SPRATT HONORARY CHAPLAIN

The Kingston veterans at their meet Grace Archbishop Spratt as one of the two honorary chaplains of the organ-Dear Sir,-There are many in attend many things in connection with Belleville who would like to know city life, being wrapped up in the work of his large Archdiocese. His Grace is who has the money collected in Murney ward for departing soldiers who very popular with the people and the did not get it. It should be openly his name on their list.-Standard. made known how much it is, where

### **Electric Pole Fire**

An electric pole caught fire last evening at the corner of Bridge street and William street by coming in contact with an electric wire which had lost its insulation. Mr. Munroe the Electric Company remedied con-

### INVENTOR OF AN AEROPLANE.

J. H. Walker, who resides at 49 Princess street, Kingston, is the inbe no room for suspicion even on the erly lived in England, took out a pat-The death occurred at Camberley, ful. There should as far as possible Trent.

neers, who was for some years prof s- those engaged in the work as above down to the ground like the parasor at the Royal Military College. taking advantage of such opportuncture of a balloon instead of Col. Mayne was in his fifty-ninh year. He retired in 1907. Deceased was married to Miss Moore, a sister and as one who will do his part act the ground in the same manner as a of Mrs. R. V. Rogers, Barrie Street, cording to his means.

Well Wisher of the Funds like a bird.

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## "COURTSHIP OF MISS CANADA" WAS A FINE PRODUCTION

Excellent Program at City Hall Under Tabernacle Ladies' Aid Auspices.

(From Friday's Daily) Amid surroundings of red, white and blue in banner, emblem, flag and bunting, "The Courtship of Canada" was produced last evening in the city hall under the auspices of the Tabernacle Methodist church Ladies' Aid. A.D.C., Lieut. N O Reiffenstein; Bri- Nearly six hundred people filled the large chamber and nothing but the depest praise can be awarded the entertainers and management of this the country of which he was ambreexceedingly timely press a stirn. The variety of color, drill a story, the sturdy theme pervading as operetta, the excellence of the perpretation given by the eighty members of the company the trappings and scenic effects, exceedingly timely press a time. The country of which he was ambassador and closed with the prediction that Belgium's devastation would not be avenged until the Allied flags float over the citadels of Berlin and Vienua (cheers). Mr. Moorman as Uncle Sam proved an excellent court fects engendering patriotic emotions of depth, all conspired in making the uncle Sam proved an excellent courtier, but failed in his court. Mr. Asevening one of the most enjoyable in selstine was a typical Frenchman: the city's operatic and aesthetic an-

Music was provided by the Taber- B. McCurdy as Russia received great applause, his dress being gorgeous of red, yellow and gold.

Canada decides to remain single\* nacle orchestra. girls, known as the "four winds"— Canada decides to remain single Dorothy Clarke, Eva l'avis, Muriel and the act closed with the song "Pve Greenleaf, and Wilda Palmer, wearing sparkling crowns and white wings and carrying baskets of richly colored mapleleaves. Mrs. Frances Nicholson had the star role of "Canada and played the exacting part with much distinction. She was ground in white."

The last act closed with the song "Ive been dreaming dear of you," with a dance around John Bull and the song "What's the Matter Father" and with the recitation by Miss May Wallace of "Old John Bull's the Daddy of Them All."

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PROVINCES Quebec - Miss Laura Fhelphs. Ontario-Miss Mabel Mills New Brunswick-Miss Pearl Davis Nova Scotia-Miss Helen Moore. Saskatchewan-Miss Maud Naylor Prince Edward Island-Miss Ethel

Yukon-Miss May Wallace Manitoba-Miss Rath Snell. Alberta-Miss Mary Drewery. British Columbia-Miss Lucy Fores

Each young lady wore white with a tion regarding the care, uses and manufacture of this important product of the farm.

wide sash of red covered with a Cantral Young of Shannonville. He attended adian flag. Fach province paid homage to Canada and the representatives Mr. Young had resided in Belleville

gress" delivered a reading which was Arthur Hart of Shannonville, and followed by the singing of "Oh Cantwo brothers, Edward of Shannonada" by Mr. D. A. Cameron. The ville and Albert of Bleecker Avenuc, "news army" entered and sang news Belleville paper songs. They created a decided hit. Thirteen girls in white with red WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB WEEKLY girdles executed a number of manoeu ing unanimously elected His Grace vres and a wheel drill representing thirteen activities of women in city After their departure in rushed ization. The Archbishop is too busy to fleeing from the Student )Mr. Joseph McCorkell(. On the advise, of Can- Rifle Club was held in the armouries ada she gives herself over to study. on Thursday afternoon. Eighteen of Ten girls in white executed a flower the members took part under the drill which was extremely beautiful very capable supervision of Mr.

The second act was devoted to the building of the Union Jack with crosses of St. Andrews. St. Patrick, and St. George. This was followed by the singing of "Rule Britainnia," In came John Bull (Mr. J. E. Walmsley Miss Herrington Miss Herrington with riding breeches, a low hat, and a Miss Herrington Miss Falkiner ... vest of the Union Jack, with his attendants England (Mrs. J. Grant in Miss V. McLean tendants England (Mrs. J. Grant in Miss McCarthy white gown with red trimmings), Ire-land (Mrs. Duff in white and with Mrs Sneyd ..... shamrock decorations) and Scotland Miss Andrews
(Miss Brown in Highland dress and Miss Hurley kilts) 'Hail, Hail, King George," was sung. Mrs. Grant sang "I'll sing Miss Miss J Anderson made and that everything should be so open and above board, in connection with this, that there should aeroplanes. Mr. Walker, who form-Miss Anderson Eight little girls in white entered Miss McCuaig

> a drill, made Canada's bouquet of The nations courting Canada were announced by a herald:

NATIONS Belgium - J. J. B. Flint. Uncle Sam-Harry Moorman

France-Burton Asselstine. Spain-T. G. Bell. Russia-J. U. R. McCurdy. China-L Wrightmyer, Japan-Armour Bennett. Norway-Harold Davis.

Sweden-Clayton Mastin. Mexico-Percy Mastin. The variety of colors and costumes in this scene was marvellous. Belthe country of which he was ambasantic dress in green and red. Mr. J.

played the exacting part with much distinction. She was gowned in white and wore a train of Canadian flags. Following a song by Mrs. Nicholson, came a beautiful little dance by the four winds, "Canada" then took the throne and a drill was given. The provinces entered as follows.

The Mall'

The last act is devoted to the passing of the Indian and Canada's regret at the past. An angel (Miss Jean Nicholson) appears and points Canada to the future. Canada turns in that direction and in the presence of all the nations, dedicates herself to God. All the company gathered on the stage and sang lioly, Holy, Holy," The National Anthem concluded the pro-

### LATE DAVID YOUNG

The death occurred yesterday of David Young, a popular young Grand Trunk engineer. Deceased had been in poor health for several months but had been taken seriously ilt only a few days ago with pneumonia. He was 33 years of age and the third and youngest son of Mr. Lewis took seats on the platform near the for about twelve years and was a throne. An interesting feature was the drill Lodge No. 189. Surviving are his faand manoeuvres by sixteen cadets in ther, three sisters, Mrs. Robert khaki. Miss Ada Greenleaf as "Pro-Howard, Mrs. Allen Steel, and Mrs.

## SHOOT

(From Friday's Daily)

The weekly shoot of the Women's The first act closed with the message Douch, captain and champion of the Belleville Rifle Association. The following creditable scores were made Conditions 10 shots at 25 yards, visible bull's eye. Possible

### FINE APPLES

Mr. Ira C Badgley, of Corbyville, has laid on our desk, some particularly large beautifully colored apples of the Northern Spy variety. They are the finest we have anywhere seen, th

## SOME DAYS AGO

We Displayed a Charming New Redingote Suit in our Window, which was Priced at \$40.00, and Worth It!



O later, than yesterday did we get this others very similar, but of course not exactly the same. They would not all sell at \$40,00, but there are none that do not represent \$25.00 value at the lowest figure

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we are going to sell them at a special price. We must sell these ten suits in two days-Friday and Saturday-and we are going to mark them at a price whereby they cannot be overlooked.

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tor any one, As we mentioned before the styles are the very latest-six are the new Redingote mouels and they are made up in Navy and Black. fine weaves Serges and Broadcloths and a beautiful Brown with Military Braid Trimmings.

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OUR daily news

Busy

and surrounding neighborhood is given in an inter-TRENTON, Oct. 21st, 1914.-Mrs. STAFF of the London City and Mid-

It has been reported that volun-

of teh Chapter. The Mayor, on be-

Rourke, R. Whyte, Rev. W. P. Rog-

ers, Rev. Canon Armstrong and Capt

(Trenton, October, 25th, 1914.)

The little town of Pembroke has collected over \$25,000 for the Pa-

yielded about \$1,300 we believe, and the ladies of the I.O.D.E., under whose

auspices they have been conducted,

are deserving of great credit. It is a

question however, if it is not a mis-take to permit people to purchase a flag for five cents, thereby placing

them in a position to say that they have done their duty to their King

who considers that he has, by pur-chasing a flag for five cents, done all

that is required of him, He could have

to list for active service more spon-

taneously. The ned for men, we are

THE latest news

Ridley, of Believille, is visiting friends land Bank are now enrolled in His Majesty's Forces. The bank has ar-Messrs. Lorne Foster, J. McKibbon; R. Burt and J. H. Thomson, will, it is expected, be members of the second We think we hear the boys say Some

contingent. They are all old students bank". of the High School.

Recruiting for the 49th Regiment teers in Belleville offering for the

there is every prospect that Trenton's quota will respond.

President Falconer of the Toronto for overseas service, only to a sall ex-University, is addressing the students :tent, represent the regular enlisted this evening, in Toronto, with a view University corps.

The lady members of the Patriotic

The lady members of the Patriotic

Fund will commence at once to provide complete outfits for the men who go from this place to join the Yesterday's Red Cross receipts; we

who go from this place to join the second contingent.

We understand that Mr. Charles Wilkins has so far recovered, that his removal from the hospital in Quebec to his home here, is contemplated.

Miss Fane Trovers, of St. Thomas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Thomason.

Mr. Max Foley, a former C.P.R. em-ployee, has opened up a cleaning and pressing establishment on Front St., dress were also made by Messrs. O'-The parks commission has had notices posted up in the new park, war-ning the public not to deface the fences nor mutilate the trees. Members of the commission inspected the property on Monday afternoon. A special meeting of the council is being held this evening to consider triotic Fund. We just mention this as the question of interswitching.

We regret to have to announce the iliness of Mr. Scott, of the public school staff, and trust that he may sonoel starr, and trust that he may, soon be able to resume his duties.

Principal Whyte, of the High School, has today received the report from the Government Militia Dept. in connection with the cadet corps. It is stated in the report that the Trenton corps is some of the best, in the ton corps is "one of the best in the division." We desire to compliment the boys on this evidence of the good work they have done during the past and country. We just mention this year.

year.
Miss Mazie Shurie, one of the star
players of the High School basket-ball team, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle today. She may possibly not be able to play with the team at Belleville on Saturday next.

paid five dollars quite easily. When a youngster, we were told by our father, whose U. E. Loyalist relatives were natives of the Bay of Quinte district, that the people of this disbuilding a runway from their tracks the freight house to the river, to facilitate the handling of freight brought across the bay, by boat. We understand that Mr. H. Dempsey intends to make extensive apple shipments from Rednersville, to be loaded on ears at C. P. R. dock.

An interesting discussion took, place district, that the people of this district, were unswerving in their loy-alty to, and love for, the Mother-land. This may have been true in the old days, but from what we have seen regarding recruiting and the raising of padtriotic funds, we are inclined to think that lip-loyalty and flag flapping prevails in the district today. We will hope that the Bay of

An interesting discussion took place last evening at the town hall, in which the merits of and necessity for which the merits of and necessity for days, and that its citizen may offer days. interswitching facilities, for Trenton, received attention from the Council. Board of Trade and representatives of the railway companies. The Board of Trade has notified the Council again that every effort must be made to secure from the railways this privilege. Country need you," is sent out to every city and hamlet in the old land, as well as to the overseas Dominion of Tranton has been Board of Trade and representatives of The Corporation of Trenton has been minions, we may rest assured that it The Corporation of Trenton has been minions, we may rest assured that the very generous to the railways and is a real need, and it should be readily responded to. Enlisting for active and Mrs. Ed. Post of this city was many concessions have been granted ily responded to. Enlisting for active and Mrs. Ed. Post of this city was married in Toronto on Oct. 17 them which have proven to be extremely valuable, and it might be advisable for the railway companies to
fall in line and grant promptly

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Mrs. Alexander Ray will receive at

facilities asked, The Degree Feam of the Rebekah Lodge I. O. F. went to Picton on Monday evening last, and report a

good time. Ten new members were initiated. Miss Clare Williams was married his week to Mr. Percy Hare, of the

G.T.R. Freight Department. Jack Thomson came up from Ot-tawa last evening to say good-bye to his family and friends, before leaving for Halifax, to join a reinforcement draft of 100 men for the Ist Contingent, The ladies of the Patriotic Fund and of the I. O. D. E. have presented Jack with enough beautifully finished knitted comforts to last him a long time. He had h's picture taken this morning and through the Editor of the "Courier" demanded a copy, it was refused. The pupils of the High School presented him with a hand-

some wrist watch to-day. Business seems to keep up. For the week, to date, there have registered at the Gilbert House, over 300 travel-ling people. Which is fair for a small burg. This one hotel, since Sunday last has averaged 60 guests per day. Last night 15 people had to be turned over to other hotels. When the proprietor puts in a nice billard and pool table more travellers will remain over night at his very comfortable inn. Major Alder, of Ottawa, is in town

Trenton, Oct 5-On Monday evening, 19th inst., some thirty Boy Scouts, accompanied by Scout Master, Capt. Sills. Dr. Farley and Mr. H. F. Whittier, assembled at the residence of Troop-Leader Galloway, to assist in celebrating his 17th birthday. A feature of the evening was the presentation to the energetic young Troop-Leader of twenty-five dollars in gold, subscribed by some of the appreciative men of the town. Following the presentation, speeches were made by the gentlemen present, songs were sung by the boys and the good things provided for the inner man by Mrs. Salloway were heartily par-

The High School Cadet Corps, under command of Capt. Burtt, paraded through the main portion of the town, yesterday, and acted as a guard honor at the ceremony of raising the flag at the Governor bimcoe Park. The Boy Scouts also assisted at this

Mr. Allen, representing the Church of England Foreign Missions, addressed the congregation of St. George's church at both services to day.

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### McINTOSH BROTHERN

we can give them, and undoubtedly. her residence, 223 William Street with those who do go from this district will be so honored.

on Tuesday evening in the Weller to 6 and from 8 to 11. opera house ,here, to tender a sendoff to the men who have enlisted in the 49th Regiment, and who leave for Kingston on Wednesday morning. The men will b presented with cash by both Mr. Robert Weddell and the Patriotic Association. It is also probable that each man will be sented with a 20 pay, life insurance sented with a 20 pay, life insurance policy for \$1,000, the premium on whi ich will be paid by the same as sociation. This is not a certainty, but a decided effort is being made to seoure the policy for them. The council will also present the officers who may be chosen, with binoculars, prismatic compasses and revolvers. The following men are expected to go to the front-L. Foster, F. L. Stephen-son, Geo, E. Burtt, C. Elwin, Walter Holmes, E. G. Jones, Thos, M. Potts, Geo. A. Riley, S. M. Frederick, A. R. Keeler, L. Spencer, and A. Hender-son. Jack Thomson has already gone

to Halifax, having enlisted at Ottawa The meeting is expected to be rousing one, and every citizen who preaches anniversary sermons tomorcan squeeze into the opera house should make it his and her duty

Personal 43 Mention

Mr. J. G. Davison was taken with a weak spell yesterday and was re-moved to the hospital. He is much this vicinity. They have an auto better this morning

Laura M. Post, daughter of Mr.

her niece, Mrs. Shortill, (nee Miss Belsey Mary Margaret Flint, on A grand citizens' rally will be held Tuesday, October the 27th, from 4

> Mr. R. W. Pearce, editor and publisher of The Campbellford News, was in the city to-day and favored our

Mr. Norman Burns of the 14th Regiment, Kingston, spent yesterday the leaving for the front with the Second Contingent.

Rev. H. B. Kenney, of Bowmanville, is in town to-day, renewing acquain

Rev. A. R. Sanderson left for Oshawa to-day to fill Itev. B. Greatrix's place. Mr. Greatrix is preaching the anniversary services in Holloway St

Rev. B. Greatrix, a former pastor of West Belleville Methodist church, row to his former congregation;

Mr. E. G. Porter K.C., M.P., made his first appearance at his law office on Saturday afternoon at two-thirty. after an illness of a month.

Mr. Claud Caverly, of Foxboro, has just returned from Calgary. He has been in the west for three months.

Mr. H Freeman Ketcheson and son of Belleville are conducting a along to carry home the game .- Ban-

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## Coats

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Harvest Festival services were held in Christ Church, yesterday, the Rev. Side able quantity of evaporated apone on the day. The newly redecorated the Belleville factory and the brush simply adorned for the control of the day. The newly adorned for the control of the day and the brush simply adorned for the control of the day. The newly redecorated the control of the day and the control of the day and the control of the day and the control of the day. The newly redecorated the control of the day and the control of the day. The newly redecorated the control of the day and the control of the control of the control of t in Christ Church, yesterday, the Rev. church was simply adorned for the thanksgiving ceremonies. In the morning a large number of the parish-ioners partook of the Holy Commun-

ion. The Rev. Mr. Fenton preached from the text Philippians IV 4-7 "Rejoice in the Lord alway... the text, explaining "rejoice" as The speaker first gave an exegesis of ing patience, humility, resignation. the negative virtues as some half-hearted Christians compromising with the world exemplify them:"the with the world of Graham Company of Belleville

God is leading our empire along a hard way. We may be financially and domestically called upon to suffer

Time is obliterated in our worship of Christ and in the sacrament. So in life our childhood is inseparable in our mind from our adulthood. Scarcely has God made us until He is crowning us with final glory. How a little time has brought us to little time has brought us to an eternal attitude! How totally different are the fortunes of the soldier slain in his first battle and of the who marches home scathed after peror is delered, cowred with laurels. The one story however is as beautiful as the other. the one living, the other dving in the consciousness of duty well done. Special singing was rendered by the choir during the day.

### EMPLOY AMERICAN LABOR

Canning Factories in Ontario—Trade **Unionists Protest** 

Three handred American workmen. who have been employed during the summer months in the canning factories at Port Hope. Cobourg and Bowmanville, passed through To-ronto en route to their homes in the United States. The majority of these men reside in the vicinity of Buffalo. The officers of the trade union ovement in Canada will, through a deputation ask the Dominion Government to enforce the alien labor act

lee's Vegetable Pills. They act direct-ly on the liver and by setting up heal-

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W. Bert. Roadhouse. Deputy Minister.

All good things are with us always J. W. Johnson, Esq., M.F.P., Belleville, Ont.

(From Monday's Daily.) Large audiences attended Holloway Street Methodist Church yesterday, Oshawa was the preacher of the day The pulpit was draped with the Union Jack and flowers decorated the communion railing.

The evening sermon was on

people resorting to all manner of subterfuge to make the idea of labor and service palatable. Unfortunately for us we have introduced distinction and terms that are invidious.

We speak of laborers, mechanics and professional men-servants, factory hands, clerks, heads of departments and managers. And yet all are seragainst such practices, especially when so many Canadians are out of work. Where would you place the christ? He was a carpenter. Paul? He was a tentmaker. Carey? A cobbler All toil if conducive to the welfare of ted .- Impurities in the blood come the individual and society is honorfrom defects in the action of the liv- able in character. Are not the scav

ly on the liver and by setting up heal-thy processes have a beneficial effect shalt eat bread. If not, one is betmpon the blood, so that impurities are tinue to maintain, for these pills is to give, the only way to realise must always stand at the head of the one's powers is to serve. The world sold 1

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No. he is detested while alive and forgotten when he is dead. Giving is the true standard of living. He at whose girdle hangs the key to the universe was one who toiled, a servant. Who can recall six names of generals Battailonof Kingstsn Divisional Area Reservist, Wife and Two Children in of the Crimean war? But who has to Which Belleville is Asked to Custody in Kingston. a thing to show that Jesus once con-sidered Himself, but He voluntarily

shared the common weal. What the world needs is not so lives. Christ's strongest claim, next to the Atonement is that "He went about doing good." People think that to serve they must do something of Col. W. E. Hughes accordingly will to serve they must do something of great proportions and win great plaudits. Christ has laid most stress upon the simple things of life, the aid of the sick and suffering the giving of the sick and suffering the sick and suff the sick and suffering, the giving of a cup of cold water, the clothing of ing deeds that is the greatest. Service is the best recommendation of it. It disarms criticism. General Booth was honored in his death for his efforts to stem the tide of sin. His worldwide sympathies were crystal-

lized into efforts: Service is the royal road to the human heart and the crown. During the service the choir sang two anthems and Mrs. A. R. Sander son sang the "Ninety and Nine

## LAID TO REST

funeral of the late David Young took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Mr. Albert Young, Bleecker
McLaurin B.A. gave "a General Eduthet formulation and the first several color professional and the several color profession and the formulation of the first several color profession and the formulation of the first several color profession and the first several color profession of the first several color profession and the first several color pr avenue, the Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. cative Talk" impressing these present that several celebrations of victories ficiating at the house. The attendance of parents "know were need in the square during the first week of the war. Then came all that concerns their whildren, established and becoming deeply interested in the square during the first week of the war. Then came the reverses and arrival of German wounded, and the place became a hospitules marked the public's esteem and to always keep in view the necesservices. Rev. Benjamin Greatrix of Andrew's Presbyterian Church ofwords "I am among you as one that serveth."

In some people's estimation to be a servant is to lose caste. So we find served be a servant is to lose caste. So we find served be a servant is to lose caste. So we find servant is to lose caste. So we servant is to lose cast

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THE QUAKER VIEW

(Friends' Intelligencer, Philadelphia)

pended upon to gird the loins of his army with the strength and the cour-

From childhood we are taught that

committed by nations because of some material grievances against their nei-

ghbors. Yet, in this modern age there

are rulers who still think they can make their subjects believe that God

THE LATE MRS. JUDD

The death took place on Thursday

ed by Mr. Judd, who held the office

and supporter of St. Andrew's church

since its first organization, and at the time of her death was probably the oldest member of the church in Stir-

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to Which Belleville is Asked to

Col. Hemming, officer commanding Chicago to New York, was picked up following letter from the Deputy the desert. At Khartoum is a statue of him on a dromedary facing the successful. We are sure Mr. Johnonce be prepared to accommodate the soldiers of the new battalion which which begin to arrive on Wednesday, Oct. 28th. Lieut. Col. W. St. Pierre word of English, and Mrs. W. F. much preaching and teaching as peo-ple expressing their faith in their

Oct. 28th. Lieut.-Col W. St. Pierre word of English, and Mrs. W. F.
Hughes, O.C. of the 14th Regiment, Niekle visited her in her room at the has been recommended to command barracks and acted as interpreter, Mrs the new battalion. He will be given Nickle is an ac omplished German

ward volunteers.

Colonel T. D. R. Hemming who has as to their disposal. The man is parthe naked. It is the fragrance of loving deeds that is the greatest. Serthe new infantry unit and new bat- ing no thought of going to Germany tery at Kingston will be continued the gospel to the world and the best tery at Kingston will be continued assurance that a man is imbued with until the necessary number has been

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HELD MEETING

Women's Institute of Q. A. S. met in assembly room of above school. Monday, Oct. 19. President Mrs. R. . Graham in the chair. The women were requested to for-

ward to the president, suggestions for weeks arrived home Friday. They innew work" for the current year.

Mrs. A. M. Chapman was elected dele with the importance of parents "Know were held in the square during the of the deceased young engineer. The bearers were Messrs. A. Calcutt and working in unison for the general up. W. Hunter of B.L.E. No. 189; W. G. lift of the children at work and at

A very pleasing and happy event took place at the residence of Mr. side: in all the churches in devout Robt. Maybee of Stockdale, on Thanks France patriotic French men are chantgiving Day when his children grandchildren and great grand children the Emperor of Germany in his proternally, acting directly upon the children and great grand children the Emperor of Germany in his pro-blood and mucous surfaces off the sys (about fifty in all) assembled at the clamation to his subjects declares God old home and partook of a sumptuous has never yet deserted Germany in her dinner, cheering their father's old age, greatest hour of need and can be deand loneliness by their company and

During the afternoon they had some age that is needed to mow down the music and specches that brought back opponents of Germany .

old time memories and kind words It has ever been the expedient of that certainly proved that although rulers to call upon God to lend Divine father had reached the age of eighty aid when they wish to crush a i foe years he had not outlived his chilagainst whom they have taken up dren's affection and that his company arms. They do not so much look to was yet considered essential to their God to actually undertake so distastehappiness. But through it all there ful a work as they rely upon using was a vein of sadness for only four the name of the Deity to induce their short years ago his loving help-mate subjects to willingly and heroically was called to her Heavenly Home, and sacrifice their lives in their cause.

the lack of her presence was keenly felt by all.

As a tangible proof of their loving care they presented the aged father with a well filled purse which was received in the same spirit in which it god when they ask him to desert his marriful mission of received to the received in the same spirit in which it

was given.

Before the final parting they all joined in singing the well known sacred song 'God be With us Till we Meet Again" and wishes that they might have many such happy neetings were expressed by relatives as they hade each other ground-live and decrease their throat is an open sepulcher. they bade each other good-bye and de- cher, they flatter with their tongues." parted for their several homes. Thus ended a few days of pleasure that is From childhood we are taught that truly an honor to all for children who God is just and merciful, and not a nor their parents get to themselves God who condones murder, even when

## DIED SUDDENLY

IN NIPISSING will be with them on the field of carn age to lay low their foes in death.
Such a conception of the Divine Rul-

The tragic news reached the city on Saturday of the sudden death of Prosper Frechette, sr., one of the Dark Ages. but its influence now-arosper Frechette, St., one of the days is nil on the except the est known citizens of Belleville, at minds are still wrapped in ignorance Prosper Frechette, sr., one of the days is nil on all except children whose Sturgeon Falls, Nipissing, on that minds are still waday after less than 24 hours' illness, and superstition The cause of death is thought to have been heart failure. Mr. Frechette left Belleville two weeks ago to join his brother in the lumbering industry, north of Sturgeon Falls.

The late Prosper Frechette was morning of Mrs. Agnes Judd, widow born in Quebec and came here as a of the late Wm. Judd. formerly a young man as a hewer and had been merchant of this town. Mrs. Judd, young man as a hewer and had been more or less connected with lumbering activities all his life. He had lived in Belleville for forty years. In religion he was a Roman Catholic, being a parishioner of St. Michael's He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow and a sorrowing family of three sons, Joseph of Michigan, Prosper and Clayton of Bel'eville and thr. e daughters, Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Mrs. E. ters, Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Mrs. E. Stirling, and was afterwards succeed-Doyle, and Miss May, all living here. The grief-stricken relatives have the deepest sympathy of the public in their sad loss. It is not long since they were bereaved in the death of Mrs. Judd was an active member Felix Frechette, one of the sons of the late Prosper Frechette.

The remains arrived here at noon

on Sunday and were removed to Messrs. Tickell and Sons Company's morgue, later being taken to the family residence, South Church Street.

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FRECHETTE — At Sturgeon Falls, Nipissing, on Saturday, Oct. 24th, 1914, Prosper Frechette, aged 52 years. on Sunday and were removed to Mes-srs. Tickell and Sons Company's mor-gue, later being taken to the family residence, South Church Street.

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pink and white stripes, reg. 15c yd., sale price ......12-1-2c Hundreds of False Faces for the boys and girls... 1c, 5c, 10c up 25 dozen Boy's Worsted Hose worth 35c & 40c sale price 25c 11 dozen Ribbed Cashmere Hose, regular 35c, sale...........25c 10 dozen Ladies Vests and Drawers, regular 40c & 50c, sale 29c 6 doz. Childrens Bootees, factory samples, worth up 35c, sale 15c 60 Ladies Sweater Coats, all sizes, all colors, pure wool, regular

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

### COURAGE AND COWARDICE.

We have been informed that when the Fifalong the line of march on Front street. We do not know what the object of those giving expression to this peculiar form of opprobrium

down Front street with a company of other men let everybody hiss a red-coat whenever one is ger scale, of military relics at the Armouries self. any large amount of bravery to stand in a dar- If on the other hand we think that the solkened doorway and hiss the men in the scarlet dier is human the same as the rest of us, that his coats as they are filing past.

ing how to shoot with speed and accuracy, but these be selfishly withheld? it is part of the necessary military regimen. Even the showiness of the uniform has some value in attracting new recruits to the service, by a local gentleman the other day that it is no could be extended so as to include the domestic for it was no small imposition. But, of course, and may be classed with the band as one of the accessories that go to brighten and relieve the rolled with the militia to volunteer than it is stage of our country's development. A most usemonotony of what is after all rather a dreary for the private gentleman of military age who ful and important educational work would in husiness

The men who did the hissing also perhaps thought they were performing a useful public volunteers whether trained or untrained. But ed, and safeguarded so as to give certain guar-ed, and safeguarded so give certain guar-ed, and safeguarded so give certain guar-ed, and safeguarded so give certain guarsuch existed, and may have believed that this this exepnditure upon our militia forces throughredcoats as they rushed forward and volunteered has been drawing pay from the public treasury three days and nights so as to give all a chance land for generations to come. their services for this second contingent.

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whichever you may choose to term it. It varies twice a month, and to attend church once a year? greatly in different men, and the same individual may be in some things as bold as Goliath of serve on these first contingents should be from Gath, in others as timid as Little Miss Muffet. those who have had the benefit of military train-Some men will fight with anybody outside, and ing. Then if larger forces are required they that may be offered. yet be cowed and obsequious in the presence of might be drawn from the great reserve body of the little tyrant of a woman who rules and untrained citizens. reigns in their own household. Others blanch with fear at the sight of a small non-venomous garter-snake, and will conquer a vicious horse without a tremor. Soldiers who have faced out with cold perspiration when asked to ack- the contingents is because there are not rifles as that contained in an editorial from a late is- Sam Hughes will not "condescend" to talk about nowledge in a speech the public plaudits upon enough to supply the men. The Toronto Star sue of the Providence (R. I.) Juornal. The ar- the complaint of the Western people that their their return home. Women who will shriek and suggests that they be secured from outside the ticle is so good that we pass it along to our officers were not treated fairly in the organizagrow hysterical at the sight of a tiny harmless country, and as to this suggestion, The Mail readers: mouse will go without trepidation into a hos- and Empire pertinently inquires where the ripital and nurse back to health those who are af- fles are to be purchased. flicted with deadly or loathsome diseases.

picture them for ourselves. The prize-fighter men, The Ontario would like to know the reason papers in the attempt to curb the honest and may be a moral coward, and the man of high why, and where the blame is to be laid for the heartfelt indignation of the American people. wing of the Conservative party, and a large secmoral courage may be a physical coward. The shortage. variations are remarkable and unaccountable.

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ine there are few men who would willingly place from platform and sanctum that an emergency sal protest that the American people has ever cal power, shows there is need in this country themselves in the way of flying bullets and existed; that our national existence was made in its history. bursting shells merely to demonstrate their per- threatened by conditions in Europe. It is "If German money, or the specious argu- cribed by Macaulay in his "Lays of Ancient sonal bravery and contempt of death. It is not only fair to assume from the positiveness ments of German professors, could change the Rome," difficult to find many thousands in Canada as and completeness of the predictions about course of every newspaper in the United States armed conflict, if by so doing they can serve they knew to the very day that Arch-still remain the same. For the German Kaiser their country and its cause. Patriotism is one duke Ferdinand and his consort would be and his government have been convicted, not by ous thing to die for one's country.

men do not in their normal senses face danger the fact that Belgian neutrality would be violated can wipe out. For they have wilfully, and in merely for the sake of encountering danger. The by Germany, and finally that Great Britain their mad passion for conquest, turned a fair Brown, swollen big with pride of birth, natural inctinct is to seek safety, to run away would declare war on Germany on August 5th. land into a shambles, taken a peaceable little from peril. There is nothing pusillanimous or Some of our readers may find it hard to benation by the throat, torn it into bleeding fragshameful in following the dictates of this natu- lieve that Bob Rogers and the other far-visioned ments and crushed its very heart beneath their ral instinct. Fear of death is perhaps the prophets at Ottawa did actually foresee all these iron tread. The stories of individual German When Jones grows stale at desk or bench strongest of all the instincts planted in the hu-coming events. Our answer is that the Conser-atrocities may not all be true, though there is man breast, and its purpose is most wise and vative seers, around Mr. Borden certainly did proof that many of them are. But whatever is He can't march out and shoot the French beneficent.

because they are attracted by the danger or wish about the prescience of the Rogers-Borden GUILTY' from every man and woman in the to die, but because they have from a sense of school of prophets we will refer them for proof world whose being throbs with a spark of human or stream lovalty subordinated the natural inclination. great loyalty subordinated the natural inclinato the articles that have been appearing daily love or the spirit of justice. tion to choose ease and safety to the more lofty during the past two months in The Toronto "The preservation of Germany's national I thank Thee, Lord, a million times ambition to serve their country and their coun- News.

burning house if there is no useful object to We have their word for it, and we will not victories in the field. They are destroyed al-

who will risk their lives to save the life of gency" has come just as they all said it would. she rises from her knees again.

whether it be moral, intellectural, spiritual or was up to Canada to put 250,000 men in the hurled back in her crusade of butchery and invaphysical. Its prevailing color is yellow, and for field if we did as well as England with nearly a sion. No. But because, purporting to be a great it we offer no apology or extenuation. It is pe-million and a half called to the colors in less civilized race, worthy of 'a place in the sun,' culiarly reprehensible when the subject will not than two months. TOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen sented in the nation.

The main thing just now before us however emerged. is to bring this war to a successful termination as speedily as possible. To accomplish this pur- Not even enough to equip an army of 50,000 pose we need the devoted services of a host of volunteers. able-bodied men in the field.

teenth regiment was out on parade a few nights yet enlisted are petty cravens, but cravens or able, criminal neglect would not have been so ago that hisses were heard at several points not we are going to need the services of many of heinous. But having had positive advance them before the war is ended. Suppose they have knowledge and then deliberately to have ignored not all the intrepidity and daring of the thin red it, is treasonable indifference or incompetence on the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the William, it is certainly odd, line of heroes, will our gibes, our sneers, and our or both. may have been, but presume it was to show their hisses mend matters? In short, are hisses likely contempt for soldiers who were out on parade to transform poltroons into noble and valiant instead of being over in France fighting for the patriots? Will sneers cause them to become purpose of which is to fight your battles and er has drawn to that place a crowd of interested new profession the Johns Hopkins Hospital con-

dier is human the same as the rest of us, that his together in an exhibition afford a unique and them, than in the rise of the trained nurse. In hasn't got it."

enthusiasm, his fortitude, his resolution may be most interesting display of the mementos of the old days the sick man was taken care of by "Well 1 didn't print it because The parade is an essential part of the sol- augmented by some lively appreciation, some most interesting display of the mementos of the old days the sick man was taken care of by dier's discipline. It is not so important as learn-judicious praise and encouragement, why should

### SAW IT COMING.

But why multiply instances? We can all rifles to equip an overseas force of fifty thousand appeals to the Journal and many other news-

Now about this business of war. We imag- that party have been proclaiming almost daily ponsible for the most spontanteous and univer- fy their unholy lust for an extension of politibring on the "emergency" by declaring war on word-BELGIUM. Russia. Then it is only fair to assume from "William of Germany and his people have All of which leads up to the remark that their remarks that they had foreknowledge of an account to square with God that no sophistry

know a year or two years in advance the very true and whatever is false, this one thing stands Men do however go upon the field of battle, day and the hour that the "emergency" would out, so overshadowing in its monstrous cruelty and meet death willingly and unflinchingly not emerge. If there is anyone who is sceptical and barbarism that it forces the hoarse cry of heartless plan

No sensible man will deliberately rush into the where, and the whyfore of the "emergency." no longer dependent for preservation on her That thine "anointed" can.

It has arrived on schedule time. The govern- "Not because great armaments will have

require 250,000 rifles if they were to be in a paranoiac who poses as the chosen of God Himposition to meet the "emergency" when it self, has deluged with the blood of murdered

Instead of 250,000 rifles, what do we find? protect and hold inviolate.

It may be that most of those who have not ing of the "emergency" this palpable, inexcus-

### FOR AN ANCIENT EXHIBITION.

The exhibition of some military relics in red coat, shoulder a musket and march up and a loyal, devoted and enthusiastic soldiery, then possibility of arranging an exhibition, on a lar- for nurses simultaneously with the hospital it- he wanted to know. and charging an admission fee to asist the Patextensive collections, while many other citizens blacksmith or painter, perhaps a fraternity ashave individual articles or collections that would sociate mate. But he was inexperienced and er. We do not agree with the opinion voiced help to add volume to the exhibits. The plan poorly equipped for the work. To draft him more incumbent upon the man who has been enhas never been instructed in tactics and never this way be accomplished. All articles loaned its ufferers on beds of sickness that it can afford. what part of the house you are going undergone training. It is true the call is for for exhibition would need to be carefully ticket. We do not need wars, and conflagrations, and ried?"—Houston Post. pointed method of reproof would be a solemn out Canada if they are to be of no service what-possessors beyond price. The exhibition could, we have a volume of work awaiting performance disgruntled sportsman "I have possessors beyond price. The exhibition could, we have a volume of work awaiting performance disgruntled sportsman "I have possessors beyond price. The exhibition could, we have a volume of work awaiting performance disgruntled sportsman "I have possessors beyond price. The exhibition could, which will tax the resources of every civilized "Lohisville Courier-Journal." these past months or years to render no more to inspect it. The proposition would be someuseful service than to put on a brilliant uniform thing new in the line of entertainment and Courage is a peculiar gift or acquirement, and parade up and down Front street once or would we believe be given such patronage as would result in a large increase to the Patriotic

The Ontario will be pleased to have and to publish any further suggestions along this line

### THE ONE WORD.

the American press in commendation of the helplessly for the attack? It is now given out from Ottawa that the rea-British cause in the present war, but we have son the government is so dilatory in calling out seen no vindication so unanswerably complete

If there are not now a sufficient number of man government are persisting in their frantic better part of valor. These representatives of German "culture." to- tion of the Conservative press to force an elec-The present government has now been in gether with the Kuhn Loebs of the commercial tion, in the midst of this war, in the barren

elsewhere who are willing to face death in the the coming of the aforesaid emergency that to-morrow the sentiment of the country would of the noblest because it is one of the most un- assassinated on June 28th, that just a month the false reasoning of the American press, not selfish of sentiments. Dulce et decorum est pro and a day later Austria would declare war on by lies or special pleading, but out of their own patria mori are the words in which a great La- Servia, that this would be followed by Russian mouths. America needs only a single justificatin author voices the sentiment that it is a glori- mobilization and that Germany would then tion for her attitude. She finds it in the one

power, her boasted military machine, her posi- That I was born a common man Of course they knew all the time the when, tion in art, and the sciences, and commerce, are And cannot do the nameless crimes

The Weekly Ontario be served, but if there is a sleeping infant to be be rash enough to dispute them.

But the curious part is here. The "emer-through many generations of bitter years before ready, and she will toil on towards the light

> Cowardice is not an admirable quality ment knew it was coming. They also knew it beaten her down-not because she has been she has proclaimed to the world that a treaty The motor beats a strange tattoo They all knew that these 250,000 men would is only a scrap of paper, and, by the hand of a thousands a land whose peace she had sworn to "All the tramping of Germany's legions, all

the thunder of her bombs and batteries cannot If they had not known of the certain com-drown out the cry of one little Belgian child."

### RISE OF THE TRAINED NURSE.

The New York Evening Post, in comment that the whole country did not contain in 1889, I cannot tell why outside of the hospitals, more than a few hundred trained nurses. Now they exceend 100,000 in number. The standard of their qualifications more enamoured with the service, the ultimate the window of the drug-store of Mr. Don Bleeck- is steadily rising. In the encouragement of this If hisses, boos and groans are likely to create sight-seers. This suggests to The Ontario the tributed powerfully. It opened a training school

Napoleon once tried to terrorize England Ethel the lion's share of that orange. through occupying Antwerp, and he only drove them to greater determination. The German any.

Johnny-Well, that's all right. eagles flying over Antwerp are worth a million British soldiers for the Allies.

To those who are worrying themselves ill over an expected Zeppelin raid on England, The London Advertiser puts this question: Is it rea-Many striking tributes have appeared in sonable to suppose that Kitchener is waiting

We notice with supreme gratitude that Col. tion of the first expeditionary force. Let us hope Ridders and all the subsidized agents of the Ger- the means of teaching him that discretion is the

The determination of the Rogers-Cochrane power three years. Every Conservative member papers world, in their fatuous "patriotism," or hope of using our country's emblem and the darling? of parliament and every newspaper supporting blindness, believe that the pewspapers are res-sacred sentiment of patriotism, in order to satisfor the more general infusion of the spirit des-

> Then none was for a party, And all were for the state; And the great man helped the poor, And the poor man loved the great.

### WAR AND THE RULERS.

When Smith is moved to sudden heat At some affront that touched his clan, He can't bembard the German fleet-King George of England can.

And needs a thicker coat of tan, But Kaiser Wilhelm can.

-Oregon Journal.

### WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

### Motor Boating

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And once when Cupid took the whee And swift we glided here and you. 1 held a maiden's hand and asked The question asked for ages gon The maiden blushed and shyly said I like you"- when the motor Her answer short and finished With "But-but-but-but

I must send a sharp letter to God.

### **Knew the Reporter**

The managing editor was dissap-

"Why didn't you print that story young Pounder turned in last night 'What story?" asked the city ed-

tor.
"The one about the crazy man scattering money through the dowtown streets. That was a good story and

thought it one of Pounder's fakes. What made you think so?" me Pounder would have been follow ing him yet."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

### Nothing Like it "I understand that you have com-

to ask for my daughter's hand?" 'Oh, no, nothing like that

',Then-'
"She and I have settled all that. What I have called for is to find our

### Poor Luck

"So you are a hunter, eh?" "The license says so," responded the

### Followed Instructions

Mamma-Johnny, see that you give Johnny—Yes'm. Ethel—Mamma, he hasn't given me

lion's don't eat oranges Kansas City Times.

### Reward of Merit

"When a man destroys 60,000 lives they give him a dukedom. "Well?" "And when a man save 600 lives they give him a pewter medal"

-Kansas City Journal

### A Change of Base

der are the maiden's eyes Tempting us to kisses But their tongues give us surprise When their title's Mrs.

### A Case of Great Gravity

The latest Boston story is about a A kind hearted lady came hurrying up with anxious question, "Dear, dear! How did you fall?"

The child looked up at the questioner and replied, in a voice choking with sobs, "Vertically, ma'am."

### Stung

Why not turn off the electric lights, They are all controlled from the next room, and Dad's in there.

Mr. Newlywed -Did you sew the button on my coat, darling? Mrs. Newlywed-No, love; I couldn't find the button, so I just sewed up the buttonhole.-Judge.

### Was a Little Particular

A Sunday School teacher was quizzing her class of boys on the strength of their desire for righteousness. "All those who wish to go to Heavn," she said "please stand"
All got to their feet but one small

"Why Johnny," exclaimed the shocked teacher, "do you mean to say that you don't want to go to Heaven?" No ma'am replied Johnny promptly, "not if that bunch is going."

### **Boarding House Gossip** "Bilson yonder tells me he trusts

his wife implicitly and absolutely "Well, I notice he carries his change

and his fishooks loose in the same pocket."-Judge. Every girl ought to know that fish-

ing for compliments is a poor way to find a husband. Some people give according to their

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At any rate love isn't stone blind. It can generally detected flaw in an en-

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ONE of the best rains in townings of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 30x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and house, R.M.D. applied for, 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy

Township Huntingdon, 200 S7000 Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and restire, land, 2 good springs, barns 48x30, 30x50, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

-First Con. Tyendinaga. 100 acres of good farm land, om frame house, barn, silos, ac, etc., all in good repair.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One st market gardens close to and Point Anne markets. so make a good dairy farm.

\$3600—First Con. \*Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, umber worth about \$1,000. Well lenced and watered.

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

\$2500 Three miles from city, 91/2 acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-100 trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North

\$4500—Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen nouse, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500-200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey & room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000—200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large woed shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station. Terms.

\$2500 -Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinage mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.

\$3000 -80 acres, lot 92, Con. DOUUU Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work

\$3000—For 70 acre farm near wallbridge, clay and sandy loam soil. Wood for number of years. Spring creek and never-failing well. Good fences. Two storey eight room house. Cement floor in cellar. Two basement barns. Drive-house, machinery house, etc., good fruit. Will sell machinery and crop if required. Good terms.

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

OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, wind-mill for barn, silo, etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot ater. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms.

BLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dril-ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on hay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, al and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables ,drive house, etc., 3 acres

Yeomansorchard

\$3500-95 acres, Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house, barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest.

### HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

SEVEN Room Frame House, Poster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, god well at a bar-

\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

\$1600—Two storey frame house, street, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn.

\$1300—One and one half storey hacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

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

\$4200 -Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

D. at door. Terms easy.

\$2600 - First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

DO Acres Co. W.

Fine up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors broughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$1000—East Moira street. Frame kitchen, electric light and gas for cooking. All in first class repair.

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 reoms, electric light and all modern conveniences.

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

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$850 Five acre block near Alber College, just outside city DOUBLE brick house, Mill street, late

by remodelled up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gaz, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage

\$1600 Brick is room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North \$500—Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.

\$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue. 6 ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-

tory site in the city, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

\$1500 Frame house, Great James street.

### BARGAIN.

Fine Brick House on east hill; within five minutes of Post Office; all conveniences; large basement. Parties wishing to consideration, invest will do well to inquire about this property as it must be sold within two weeks as party is leaving city. Best of terms. Apply to Whelan and

We have several farms and city properties not advertised. Call in and see us

Daven Room House, good barn well and cistern; in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale. Some of the new corsets designed

## THE GREATNESS OF SMALL PEOPLES

By Viscount James Bryce, Tormer British Ambassador to U.S.

ticle that appeared recently in The Glasgow (Scotland) Herald, fron the 6pen of Viscount James Bryce, former anbassador to the United States, and author of such classics as "The Holy Roman Empire," and "The American Commonwealth." A careful perusal of it from end to end will be

mply repaid, The present war has had some unexwe not to plundert and massacre its neighbours. They would have deserved little notice, much less refutation, but for one deplorable fact—viz., that action has recently been taken by the Government of a great nation (though as we hope and trust, without the approval of that nation) which is constant with them, and seems to imply sonant with them, and seems to imply a belief in their soundness. This fact in invading Belgium when she refused to allow her armies to pass, although united in a State.

### European warfare. STRANGE DOCTRINES

France, the other belligment, had ex-

What are these doctrines? I do not of the civilised world? for a moment attribute them to the learned class in Germany, for whom I EFFECT OF GERMAN DOCTRINE forms of civilisation, a few types of their immense services to science and people generally. That the latter hold

bound to promote good relations between Germans and Englishmen, protween Germans and Very tween the first that the second the option of the States of the States of the States of this ecount of appeal, the option of the States of the States of the States of th suddenly brought on this war I will it. The Romans, conquerors of the not enter. Many others have dealt world, were not a scrupulous with them. Moreover, the facts, at but even they stopped short of these least as we in England see and be-principles. Certainly they never set lieve them and as the documents seems them up as an ideal. Neither did to prove them to be, appear not to be those magnificent Teutonic Emperors known to the German people, and the of the middle ages whose fame Genmotives of the chief actors are not eral von Bernhards is fond of recall-

one thing however, I can confid-querors, claiming her by the right of yet fully ascertained. ently declare. It was neither com-ently declare. It was neither com-mercial rivalry nor jealousy of Ger-faith of a legal title which, however. Celtic race. And though we \$750—East Moira street, about 3 man power that brought Britain into fantastid it may seem to us to-day, the power, in good repair. An ideal spot for small factory. for small factory.

S125 each for two good building power. The leading political thinkers triotic of Italians, welcomed the Empered to Bridge street.

Whole of Latin Confidence—admits and people for the German whole of Latin Confidence—admits and people for the German whole of Latin Confidence—admits and people for the German whole of Latin Confidence—admits and people for the German whole of Latin Confidence—admits and people for the German whole of Latin Confidence—admits and people for the German people for the German people for the German whole of Latin Confidence—admits and people for the German people f 1 Show the street of the stree countries there were doubtless some persons who desired war, and whose writings, apparently designed to provoke it, did much to misrepresent the general national sentiment. But these persons were, as I believe, a small persons were, as I believe, a small persons were, as I believe, a small persons were doubtless some less than does General Berndard, and the self-government to the south and the self-government to the south and they valued peace not war, as a means of the publics (having already appeared to the maintenance on equal more than the school of Treitschke terms of the Dutch language), and they valued peace not war, as a means they valued peace not war, as a means they valued peace not war, as a means of the peublics (having already appeared to the maintenance on equal more than the school of Treitschke terms of the Dutch language), and they valued peace not war, as a means they valued peace not war, as a means of the peublics (having already appeared to the maintenance on equal more than the cation at tent to the south and culture. They had be reduced, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of militarism must be quenched, that the baleful spirit of milit forts to avert war, and made the and useful-perhaps the most potent friends of peace themselves join in and useful-factors in the advance of holding that the duty of fulfilling civilisation. It is in them and by their treaty obligations to a weak them that most of what is most pre-State was paramount to every other cious in religion, in philosophy

> THE STATE AND HUMANITY I return to the doctrines set forth

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy-our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better

has yet been devised to Cure Common Illa

learning and her painters surpassing those princes, allowing them to adopt those of all other countries save Italy? So the small Scandinavian nations have families failed, and leaving to them given to the world famous men of as much as possible of the ordinary science, from Linnaeus downwards, functions of government. Through the kindness of Mr. Thos. by General von Bernhardi, and appar- poets like l'egner and Biornson, schol-Ritchie, The Ontario has been favored ently accepted by the military caste are like Macvig, dauntless explorer with a copy of the following able arin the age of Shakespeare, Bacon, and ling among them are (1) the denial Milton a population little larger than that there are any duties owed by the State to humanity except that of imState to humanity except that of imState to humanity except that of imposing its own superior civilization up- Franklin and Jefferson and Hamilton hereafter pass upon the forty cenon as large a part of humanity, as and Marshall, counted fewer inhabitpossible, and (2) the denial of the duty ants than Dermark or Greece. In the civilisation that now lie behind us, of observing treaties. Treaties are two most brilliant generations of Geronly so much paper. To modern German literature and thought, the age man writers the State is a much more of Kant and Lessing and Goehe, of ple? Not population, not territory, not tremendous entity than it is to Eng- Hegel and Schiller and Fichte, there wealth, not military power. Rather pected consequences. It has called the pected consequences. It has called the prementation of the world outside Germany to some amazing doctrines proclaimed there, which strike at the root of all international morality, as well as of all international law, and the prementation of the world outside Germany to some amazing doctrines proclaimed there, which strike at the root of all international morality, as a power conceived of, as it were, self-created, a force altogethere in which letters and superior to the science produced a richer crop than the volume of knowledge? What has it done to increase the root of all international law, and

is the conduct of the German Imperial Most legal systems hold that there are hardi belongs, that "culture"-liter-

Has the State then no morality, no one great and ordered State. cause of quarrel, with a harshness un that 'decent respect to the opinion ing the relations of art and letters nised; no sense that even the greatest sound \*\*

The world is already too uniform, lisation. States are amendable to the sentiment and is becoming more uniform every day. A few leading languages, a few character, are spreading out from the people generally. That the latter hold mercy of the stronger. Even if prothe minor languages and types would

thereby than if any one race, however gifted, had established a permanent ascendency. We of the Anglarge peoples. That treaties must be
large peoples. That treaties must be
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hair tonic. We are anxious to have conviction of superiority which the last ten centuries than the school of General Bernhardi expresses for the Teutons of North Germany We know how much we owe, even admit that the peoples of Anglo-Sax-on stock have, like others, made some

KENDALL'S

It has been used by

H. NEIDORF.

Be Safe! literature, in science, and in art has been produced. The first great thoughts that brought man into a true relation with God came from a tiny people inhabiting a country smaller than Denmark, The religious of mighty Babyion and populous Egypt have vanished; the religion of Israel remains in its earlier as well narians and farmers for 35 years—and it has proved its worth in hundreds of thousands of cases.

Bickerdike, Alta., Jan. 29, 1913. as in that later form which has overspread the world. The Greeks were small people, nor united in one great State, but scattered over coasts and among hills in petty city communities, each with its own life, stender in numbers, but eager, versatile, intense. They gave us the richest, the most varied, and the most stimulating of all literatures. When poetry and art eappeared, after the long night of the Dark Ages, their most splendid

blossoms flowered in the small re-

publics of Italy In modern Europe what do we not owe to little Swit-

zerland. lighting the torch of free- manded the Boers. And I may add dom 600 years ago, and keeping it a-light through all the centuries when despotic monarchies held the rest of heartily to Britain in this war is bethe European Continent; and what to cause for many years past we have free Holland, with her great men of avoided annexing the territories It is only vulgar minds that mis

### TRUE GREATNESS

take bigness for greatness, for great well as of all international law. and which threaten a return to the primitive savagery when every tribe was was when to plundert and massacre its wiser, no more righteous, than the has had no more Shakespeares or Milwork and the control of all international law. and the distinct from and superior to the science produced a richer crop than the volume of all ordered to the volume of all ordered to the volume of all ordered to the work of the two succeeding generations have thoughts and what deeds of permatic times the population of the year 1606, has it bequeathed to mankind? What was the produced in poetry, much as the produced in poetry, much and the produced in poetry and the produced in poe co-operation of all Government, in violating the neutrality of Belgium, which Prussia, as which become unlawful if done by a best in great military States. The de-Hellenic, Italic, Celtic, Teutonic, Ib-

well as Great Britain and France, had number of men conspiring together.

solemnly guaranteed by a treaty Rut now it would seem that what (made in 1839 and renewed in 1870); would be a crime in persons as inditary representation of the Roman when Rome's military representation of t widuals is high policy for those persons united in a State.

Has the State then no morality, no the great and ordered State.

Tary power began just when Rome's may combine the gifts of both. The most progressive races have been those who combined willingness to plicitly promised not to enter Belgium and in treating the Belgian cities and as a common humanity. Are there no such thing people, against whom she had no duties owed to it? Is there none of admit that no general theory regardown quality retaining their primal vigor, but entering into the labors of precedented in the history of modern of mankind" which the framers of the to governments and political condi- others, as the Teutons who settled Declaration of Independence recog- tions has ever yet been proved to be within the dominions of Rome profited by the lessons of the old civi-

### WAR AND TYRANNY

learned class in Germany, for whom is have profound respect, recognizing have profound respect, recognizing Let us see how these doctrines after their immense services to science and their immense services to science and learning; nor to the bulk of the civil administration, a body whose capacity and uprightness are known to all the world; and least of all to the German world; and least of all to the German world; and least of all to the German peoples are not necessarily which have hitherto lived in comparative security beside the Great Powlous their peoples are not necessarily more gifted, and the extinction of regard of treaty obligations, scorn for volt against Britain should she be regard of treaty obligations, scorn for volt against Britain should she be mercial street, gas, water and bath also small barn.

\$1100 - Fine 7 room fram house, the fine of the street of th weaker peoples. We in England would involved in war, and (3) that he ex-

selves, any more than we admit in ords of national faith solemnly others, any right to dominate by pledged, and what could bring manforce or to impose our own type of kind more surely and swiftly back to ever been discovered. Sageine will civilisation on less powerful races. that reign of violence and terror from Perhaps we have not that assured which it has been slowly rising for truction of trust in the plighted faith

### of nations? THE FAITH OF TREATIES.

No event has brought out that esmistakes and sometimes abused their sential unity which now exists in the strength, let it be remembered what world so forcibly as this war has done have been the latest acts they have for no event has ever so affected evhearty sympathy to the efforts made and wrote a famous book to prove his by the German people (from 1815 to claims, vindicating them on the ground that he, as the heir of Rome, stood they could easily have retained. They it, as they had sympathized with the parallel efforts of the Italians. The noblest title which those Emperors are all the parallel efforts of the Italians. The noblest title which those Emperors are all the parallel efforts of the Italians. The noblest title which those Emperors are all the parallel efforts of the Italians. The noblest title which those Emperors are all the parallel efforts of the Italians. The noblest title which those Emperors are all the parallel efforts of the Italians. ery part of the world. Four conti-

> general national sentiment. But these that peace means that peace means against her 13 years persons were, as I believe, a small is the true civilising influence.
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> SMALL STATES AND GREAT MEN ago, have now spontaneously come forward to support her by arms, under the control special religious ted to a fuller snare in the control special religious of foreign policy, that efforts must be Grand Trunk Pacific and the Octomade to establish a sort of League ber fishing in therefore expected to be forward to support her by arms, under the control special religious co ion of Belgium that arrested all ef- is new threatened, have been potent der the gallant leader who then com- of Concord-some system of interna- productive of even larger catches. tional relations and reciprocal peace alliances by which the weaker tions may be protected, and under which differences between nations may be adjusted by courts of arbitration and conciliation of wider scope than those that now exist.

less it rests upon the assurance that ing trip in the Yellowhead Pass rethe States which enter into it will gion of British Columbia. He bagged Spavin Cure loyally and steadfastly abide by it, two grizzly bears, three caribou and and that each and all of them will a moose and he declares that he is join in coercing by their overwhelming united strength and State which lastic over the Grand Trunk Pacific

undertaken The faith of treaties is the only on the second through train, between solid foundation on which a Temple Edmonton and Prince Rupert, over

Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY and note the phrase, "Aspirations for Enosburg Falls, Vermont, U.S.A. 79 peace seem to poison the soul of the German people." Stevenson returned yesterday to
General Bernhardi's knowledge of Belleville from Kingston

# TWO LONG YEARS

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cific Ocean are in fine fish is shown

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You know that the value of your crops is dependent entirely on the condition of the market for them. In good times you get good prices, in hard times poor prices. Are you doing your part towards creating good times?

While it is true that prices are inflated, for the time being, by the war, it is the city folk, those who are engaged in manufacturing and trade, who regularly consume your produce. The better you support them the better they will support you.

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SAY "MADE IN CANADA"

Many of the shrapnel wounds are

The three characteristics of

Whatever may be the outcome of

A Rochester minister harbors a re-

bel against his faith in his own house.

## WHERE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS ARE SUFFERING

Awful Story of German Atrocities and of Belgium's Woes as Told by Major Louis Livingston Seaman in the New York "Independent."

Major Louis Livingston Seaman is not only a military man, and a medical man, but a traveller and journalist of international repute. His work in the Balkans and elsewhere in connection with the Red Cross is doing a noble work in connection with the Red Cross is doing a noble work in all over the United States. He went to the front some weeks ago as special correspondent of the "Inde
MAR IS FURNISHING.

Thank heaven there is another side to this dark picture. In that Palais de Misere, the Red Cross is doing a noble work of rescue and mercy. Refugees are are fully treated, clothed and housed Many had not tasted food for two days preceding their arrival here, Ment to the front some weeks ago as the Buyne, who so ably represented the meetings of the factories as well as to the farmers.

A few years ago when a wideawake man discovered that the country around Taskerville had the very best kind of soil and climate for rais in the tomatoes, cucumbers, field peas, corn and small fruits, and reckoned it a good stroke of business to start a canning factory in Taskerville, the past summer turned back several burly Austrians and Germans, but a canning factory in Taskerville, the employees of the factories as well as to the farmers.

A few years ago when a wideawake man discovered that the country around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not without its difficulties. Our try around Taskerville had the very is not vitant to the fermers. not only a military man, and a me- WAR IS FURNISHING. went to the front some weeks ago as special correspondent of the "Independent," New York, one of the live-lest weekly journals in that great elest weekly journals are accompleted by the substrance of the live-lest weekly journals in that great elest weekly journals in the great plant of the weekly journals in the great plant of the was incomed at Ostendal was incomed at Ostendal was incomed at Ostendal was incomed that the Government is well on the grap plank. Major Bagerman, who was there also at his post of was the post of was the post of was the pos

sent the following letter to President

Liberty of speech to military or other hotels, schools, convents, private hous- fit the same foot.

ship, hints at the pitiful sufferings aristocratic and highly cultured fam-then there must be something took almost two yearly subscriptions of which Major Seaman has been a ilies in the land, are waiting the arwrong with the argument. Think it wrongs with the argument. Think it witness, and which impelled him to rival of more, ready to care for them take this action.-The Editor.

with gentleness and skill, German "I am writing from the Hotel de la and Belgian alike in surroundings of Paix in Ghent, the city whose peo-ple for two thousand years have done them never dreamed of. so much to wring from their rulers tional government is founded. In feu- and causing extensive laceration dal days it was one of the first of the tissue. A very large proportion of the free cities of Europe, and its historic bullet wounds are found in the legs monuments bear witness to the part and feet, showing that the Germans it played during the Reformation. I who shoot from the hip are firing believe no city on earth has contrib-low. The Belgian shoots from the uted more to the development of ci-shoulder. Dr. Dulet in Anvers has a vilisation than Ghent. Here, the 24th dum-dum ball which he extracted tain, and the United States to cele-exhaustion, after their three days in-brate in the old Convent des Char-cessant fighting, but they soon rally teux the one hundredth anniversars and beg to return to the colors. of the signing of the Treaty of Peace between England and America. Two Belgian people that have most deep-months ago the Royal Casino and ly impressed me during the past Fete the international ex- month are their patriotism, hibition of flowers was held. France bravery and their gentleness. In the sent many roses of rarest hue and military, civic and Red Cross hosp'tvariety many of which still adorn the als of Bruges, Ostend, Ghent, extensive exhibition grounds, and in Antwerp over forty of which I have

thousand desolate peasant women and deliberately planned for conquest and little children, refugees from the extermination. country near Louvain, Malines and Termonde, whose husbands or fa- this monstrous holocaust the justice thers or brothers had been butchered and honors and the humanities beor driven to parts unknown, their long to Belgium. When the victoriand burnt, their ous allies make their triumphant encrops destroyed, their only possessions try into Berlin (and I believe they the clothing on their backs, have will) the Belgian should have the been, or are now, being sheltered line, and royal restitution should be here. Could the reader but hear for made for his sacrifice, in memory of himself the tales of suffering and of Liege, Malines, and Louvain. All horror that come from every mouth, honor to little Belgium. or see the ghastly wounds of many, even among the little children, that testimony to the agonies they have his indignation would

Four-year-old was trying to per-suade her vounger sister to say her I HAVE PARTICIPATED AS AN OFFICER OR OBSERVER, IN EIGHT CAMPAIGNS, IN ALMOST EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, BUT IN NONE HAVE I EVER WITNESSED SUCH EXHIBITIONS OF Co., Brockville, Ont.

### STORY OF A STORE.

Tom Tasker had a corner store. He got it from his father who built up his trade from the farmers that spent their money for things made in Canada. Taskerville grew into a little town of cement sidewalks and electric lights. Tom's business developed and he got an automobile, a \$16. 000 house, and a big new store with plate glass, patent show-cases and a

The blacksmith shop grew into a carriage factory; the local cabinetmaker became a furniture manufac-Major Louis Livingston Seaman is ATROCIOUS BARBARISM AS THIS turer. Tom sold goods to many of the employees of the factories as well

"On the day of the Zeppelin mas- tion and is working efficiently and in ker store, and Tom Tasker made an perfect harmony with the military assignment. Which to most sensible authorities. The most severely wound-ed are sent to the military hospitals way to prove to the Tasker intellect "My Dear Mr. President-Preferring while others are distributed to the that you can't expect both boots to

States Army."

The following correspondence, with in the limits imposed by the censor tendants and nurses from the most tendants are life to stay industrially efficient crop. During the last two years in the nurse from the most two years in the nurse from the nurse from the most two years in the nurse from the most two years in the nurse from the

### THE LATE JOSEPH DOAK.

Joseph Doak, whose death took place the concessions upen which constitu-tional government is founded in for of land on Feb. 3th 1831, and came to six months old. They settled in Green will be in big demand now, and Canada with his parents when only years of age. They then moved to Rawdon, on the farm now owned by Mr. Robert Good where he resided of December next, it was the pur-pose of representatives of Great Bri-tain and the United States to color business for himself. He bought a the potash market. farm at Chapman's Corners. Hunger ford township, on which he lived for one year. He then bought the farm the in Rawdon now owned by Mr. Robert | Salmon trout which were speared on | ded to the staff of the Trent Valley Vance, where he lived until he reago, and where he resided until his are being brought to town and offer-

But what a change—the Palais de Fete is now a Palais de Misere, trans the Belgian whom he came to murth boursend described and d

After coming to Stirling Mr. Doak was a member of the School Board for Big Potato Yield many years, and was much respected by all his acquaintances. The funeral largely attended - Stirling News Ar-

### BABY CRIED CONSTANTLY.

says :- My baby was ill and cried con- Journal tinually till I began giving her Baby's
Own Tablets. They worked a marvellous change in her and she become
happy; gained in weight and all signs
There has been happy; gained in weight and all signs
of sickness left her. The tablets are
the very best medicine I know of for
little erges. Behr's Own Tablets cure

There has been a rumor that 3.

at the armouries on Saturday evening and passed the medical inspection
by Captain Dr. A. E. MacColl, sur-

## DISTRICT DASHS

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR MANY EXCHANGES

News has been received of the death of George Keys, 82 years of age. and editor and proprietor of the Colborne Express since 1866.

Early in life the deceased was nember of the staff of the Belleville Intelligencer, under the Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Later he was on the Cobourg Star and Toronto Globe before going to Colborne.

### Home Guards For Bancroff

In many of the towns and vilages of Ontario what is known as Home Guard is being organised, comosed of men of all ages, who are Belleville. for drill, and it can readily be seen and his equipment and the wrist that in cases of emergency they would watch have been turned in to Dr. be in position to render prompt service. Such a Guard, we feel sure. could easily be organised here. All that is required is some one to take the initiative and get the citizens together. Who will volunteer?- Bancroft Times.

### Robbery Charges.

Chief Jamieson of Colborne was in own on his way to Peterboro having warrants for the arrest of two young men and women on a charge of straling money from a hotel in Colborne. They returned last evening with one of the men and the women, the other being held in Peterboro on a charge of stealing a watch and sixty-two dollars from Thos. Cameron of the northern city. The prisone rpleaded not guilty but when searched at the police stabut when searched at the police station, the watch and most of the money that Cameron complained of losing was found on him. The robbery is alleged to have taken place central point between Ottawa and Toronto. We think we can see the in east city when the complainant was under the influence of liquor. The prisoner in pleading not guilty, stated t'at he took the watch and the moncy merely to have them in safe-keeping for Cameron. He was remanded for a week. -Port

Mr. Lewis Bronson reports to this The case excited much interest and it office that he planted four bags of was largely attended. Warkworth when silence would be a crime abeen thrown open for them. At present sumanity, I herewith tender my resignation as a member of the ly wounded remain, the majority have ling been transferred to other cities in States Army."

Int. the same loot.

This is a homely illustration and harvested ninety. To localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but if it doesn't prove that he had tubers of which localized to Taskerville; but potatoes and harvested ninety. To Journal. a feeling that is intensely human, on your humble and inferior associate who his success in raising such a large grinds away in this sanctum sancto the Review to buy one bag of potatoes, while this year we expect to buy two or three bags with one year's subscription.-Madoc Review

### Use for Feldspar.

The feldspar of Frontenac County Bush. Prince Edward County, where higher price will be received for this they resided until he was thirteen product owing to the competition of grapple with a few odd shekels which mills in several parts of the United some of you ave been carrying about States for its reduction in potash. in your pockets and which rightly be-Germany had until the beginning of long to us. the war practically a monopoly of

### Destruction of Fish

the spawning beds in Baptiste lake Woolen mill which is now running 24 ed for sale. This wanton destruction ment now on hand will keep the big He was married to Eliza E. Bell on of these splendid game fish goes on mill humming for many months to is come even with the increased number March 17th. 1859. There were five children born to them .—Mary J (Mrs that there are any left in the lake.

Mr. James Cobbledick, of Oak Hills Percy township, planted 30 pounds of him 770 pounds when dug this fall. With the addition of the cost of appeal to costs imposed by the magisis a large yield, and one that Mr. trate. Mrs. Simon Aumont, Mushka, Ont., Cobbledick is proud of-Warkworth

There has been a rumor that J. A. second overseas contingent responded

# WOMAN SHOT

WHEN BUYING YEAST

INSIST ON HAVING

THIS PACKAGE

the 49th regiment in Belleville

While gathering apples a few days

ago, Mr. Duncan Clark of West Sey-

mour found several perfect blossoms

fellow ramed Coyle, came tearing a-

mination of a school children's row

during the latter part of September

Prescott Journal -Say, people,

year we expect to 'flee unto mountains of Hepsadam, where

Running Day and Night

**Recruiting Continues** 

About fifty new employes, weavers

and spinners, have been recently ad-

Early in July Mr. G. L. Bennett, of

(From Monday's Daily.)

A few more volunteers for

Walt - Stirling Leader.

Campbellford Herald.

Harold Lady in Hospital Suffering From Gun Wounds--Shot in Peculiar Manner

Mrs. Jones of Rawdon, living west of Harold, was brought to the Belleville Hospital on Saturday afternoon, suffering from gunshot wounds in her ankle. A large number of small shot had penetrated the flesh and had to be removed here. Mrs. Jones is gctting along nicely to-day. Mrs. Jones was shot in a peculiar

manner. Some persons supposed to be boys are thought to have been guilty of the deed which went far beyond their intention. Mr. Jones who works for Mr. Richard Bailey some distance away is often away home and Mrs. Jones has to stay awas given the wrist watch when in lone. The perpetration on Friday After he went to Vai- night about ten o'clock apparently enperhaps too old or too young to go cartier, his father got a certificate deavored to give her a fright and to the front, and whose services at showing the boy to be only 16 years fired a shot gun through the window, home in the protection of property might sometime be called into requisition. The Guard meets regularly volved are not thought to have had

## THE TERRORS

on a tree of the Snow variety. Miss Jean Clark also showed us some wild raspberries which she picked from bushes on the farm last Saturday.—

Bisappear When the Blood is Made Rich, Red and Pure.

The mistaken idea that laxatives or drastic purgatives provide a short cut to the cure of indigestion is largely responsible for the prevalence It will thus be seen that these two night trains pass each other at Des- dyspepsia and other stomach disorders. eronto, which place they are scheduled makeshift. Your stomach needs tone to reach at precisely the same hour it cannot absorb nourishment from the 3.16 a.m. Henceforth the C. N. R. food you eat. To give new strength will carry no mail, which will be to your stomach so that it may perwill carry no mail, which will be brought from Napanee and Marysville form the work of digestion without pain or distress, you must enrich the blood. This is the tonic method for strengthening weak stomachs. In cases of this kind Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best medicine divisional point located here not many known. Every dose makes new, rich months hence. Certainly if the railblood, which not only strengthens the way crews have any influence-and we stomach but builds up every part of imagine they have some—Deseronto will get it, as they all like this town. the body as well. Here is an iliustration of what this medicine can do Mrs. I. N. Brown, Dowville, N. B. Scripture, of Colborne, met with a

"For three years, I was a sufferer from chronic indigestion. I was hungry all the tine, yet could take was followed by great distress and serious accident while motoring on nausea. My sleep at night was brok-Wednesday afternoon at Colborne en, and I often had profuse night The auto was stopped on the road, sweats. The suffocating feeling which when another car, drives by a young often followed cating would cause ny heart to palpitate violently. At times :long and pitched into Mr. Gould's my hands and face would become the

## IN STRAWCUTTER

Painful Accident to Wm Argent on Saturday-Taken to Hospital

On Saturday evening, William Artorum for eleven and a half months each and every year, is now about to gent. Pinnacle street, who has been beat it for the tall and uncut. This working with Mr C. B. Foster at 10! Front street, met with a painful accident. He was working at the barn lion roareth and the hyena mourneth,' lion roareth and the hyena mourneth, etc. In the course of a couple of when his sleeve was caught at the el-weeks we hope to be able to return in drawn in being lacerated above the greatly improved state of bodily elbow. Dr. Mather was called and health and better prepared to grapple found that the bone was not broken. with the huge problems always con-Argent was removed to the hospital fronting the country newspaper man. We also sincerely wish to be able to where stitches were put into the lacerations. He will be compelled to rest about ten days before removal Mr. Argent is unfortunate of late hav-ing lost two children by death within a few weeks.

## DEATH HAS CALLED A VET-ERAN MARINER

Captain Farrrington Sailed in Many Steamers on the Lake

Captain Phillip Farrington, of the Queen's Hotel, Port Hope, was Cherry Valley, died Saturday, aged 84 convicted of selling liquor on the years. The deceased was born in the evening of June 29th, Election day. township of South Marysburg, Frince Mr. Bennett appealed the case and His Honor Judge Roger has given Edward County, and had from early judgment dismissing the appeal and life been sailing on the lakes, and was potatoes last spring, which yielded affirming the magistrate's conviction well known at all Lake Ontario ports. At one time he was master of the steamer Empress of India ; afterwards called the Argyle), and also for a time on one of the ferry boats running from Toronto to the Island. His last service was on the steamer Ella Ross, running from Pioton to Trenton. The deceased was of United Empire Loyalist descent, and was the last survivor but one of a family of twelve. He is survived by a widow and two children, Mrs. W. R. Browne, of Cherry Valley, and Geo. M. Farrington, clothier, of Picton and

> Mr. William Thompson ronto on business.

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procure funds for expenses on her own signature alone.

Before the men were dismissed the coats.

paraded last evening at the armouries are the strong and marched out, about 150 strong jority of those enlisting in Belleville along Bridge and Front streets, the are Canadian born and six volunteers that sooner or later the regiment may that sooner or later the regiment may that so the sent truly said that as and marched out, about 150 strong along Bridge and Front streets, the Regimental band playing "It's a Long going of those calisting in Belleville are Canadian born and six volunteers gave their address as England. Thirty-one ies the men were put through a drill their address as England. Thirty-one is the men were put through a drill solders have applied and twenty-three the 15th Regiment, who have gone war will end. The prophecy then apples which are quoted at 50c. per bushel.

Hides remain unchanged at 12 1-20 singing the British warriors' song the Fifteenth Regiment to chorus and later the officers joining. The volunteers for the second con-

tingent are today wearing their red-

officer, commanding addressed the men at considerable length, inducing those in a position to go on active service to enlist. Attention was drawn a medical point of view only a couple to the statement of a newspaper of of his choice of over fifty-five men Thursday evening that nearly every-being returned, this in spite of the one who had enlisted so far was an Eng large surplus of men at Valeartier.

# STANDARD BANK FIFTY YEARS

teen Per Cent, per annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank Rev. R. S. Forneri Celebrates His

and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its Branches on and after Monday, the 2nd day of No-On Wednesday, October 28th, the vember, 1914, to shareholders of record of the 23rd of October, Rev. R. S. Forneri, M.A., B.D., of Kingston, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in the Anglican church. In the ten years that he has been in Kingston he has made hundreds friends, and has won the hearts of all by his unselfish, and silent efforts on the behalf of otners.

tered Trinity College and took the tions to subscription list and pay-

Strachan in the city of Toronto.

Rev. R. S. Forneri has erected a The Trenton Electric Conumber of moruments in the form of West Belleville. W. Inst. churches that he built and which will Dr. E. Platt ..... stand to keep his name immortal. It W. R. Vallance ..... was through his talking, writings, and Dr. O. A. Marshall Alban the Martyr, full of memorials tions— of the dead United Empire Loyalists, 15th Regt. A.L.I. Band 

It was through his ceaseless labors John Williams ..... that the Church of St. John at Belle- C. J. Bowell ville was creeted and he it was who L. C. V. ..... Mr. Forneri will be ten years in King-ston a rector of St. Luke's church. In Dr. Gibson

A service of praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for bringing Mr. Forneri so successfully through his half century term, as a priest will be conducted in St Luke's church on Wednesday evening next. In January the occasion of Mr. Forneri's jublie will be again remembered at a ban quet that will be held by the members of the congregation. The congratu-lations of the citizens of that city in general are being extended to the reverend gentleman.

## **50 YEARS A MERCHANT**

Charles Shields, of Tamworth, Died Suddenly

Charles Shields one of the oldest xPte Converse ..... citizens of Tanworth, died recently of Pte. Pirie .....

beart failure, 75 years of age. He had been a general merchant Pte Parker ..... my there for over 50 years, and had been Pte Arnold continuously on the School Board for Bugler McCoy ..... over 24 years. His widow and daugh. Pte Welt ..... ter, Mrs. J. Richardson, survive.

### BURIAL AT SHANNONVILLE.

The funeral of the late Jas. Elmey Pte Flynn ..... took place yesterday from the residence of his brother, Mr. Geo. Elmey,
Lewis street. Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector of Christ Church conducted a
Pte Knight
Pte Knight solemn a rvice at the residence. The funeral cortege then formed and proceeded to Shannonville where interment took place, the service at the grave being conducted by Rev A. Bareham, rector of Shannonville. The bearers were Messrs. Reid, Gillespie, K. Earle, W. Wessels, J. Clazie and Finally Massey won out. W. Coll.

### 49TH REGT. ACTIVITY.

It is understood that three officers ly awaiting the opportunity to enlist. or in the proportion of one to thir-

Those of Trenton who have enlisted Shipments of Horses for this Contingent are as follows: Lorne D. Foster. Col.-Sgt.—Andrew Paton Sgt.—L. F. Stevenson R.C.R. Cadet Leader—G. E. Burtt Cadet Sgt.—Jas. E. McKibbon. Private—A. Henderson. Private—Alex. McDonald. Private-M. Casey.



### Belleville Patriotic Association

with thanks the following subscrip- ing to the extent needed would cost earth as the waters cover the great tions and monthly payments added to

Merchants Bank Staff

Last night after parade, there charity.

score 35. Cash prizes were given to the three highest scorersxPte Geo Wood ..... 31 xPtel Massey ..... ..... .... Sergt. Morrison ..... .....

Pte Sills ..... Pte Spera ..... Sergt. Freeman ..... Pte Leavitt ..... Pte Wilhain ..... Pte Huffman Pte Johnson ..... .... .... Pte Heaslip Pioneer Bartlett Pte Baker ..... ..... .....

Massey and Converse had to shoot off twice before breaking their tie. Next Friday night will be a competition for C and D companies.

### CORRECTION.

It is understood that three officers of the 49th have volunteered for the second contingent, and that a few men in Stirling vicinity have been anxlous-it suffices the opportunity to enlist. Juby had a few friends in to dance that it is the whole tenor of Scripton and the content of the second contingent, and that a few friends in to dance that it is the whole tenor of Scripton and the content of the content The thirty officers for the Regiment one day last week "Instead of dance" tural teaching that this arrangement of the Third Division extending from this should have been "dinner" We with its heartaches, its unholy greed, Port Hope to Cornwall will be chosen greatly regret the wrong report and the hiss of shells, the groans of the Port Hope to Cornwall will be chosen from about 100 officers of the division to the parties concerned. to the parties concerned.

the British army. This morning 21 come."—these are a few of the many hundreds of earthly promises. But acon Thursday 21 carloads were moved castward.

In the desire of all nations shall and gave a very helpful talk on gene out of this district.

Thomas Cornell was charged with a recitation Nellies address. "these promises are mighty address."

· Sageriant while

Cheers Instead of Hisses. Editor of The Ontario,

I have read the editorial in your paper about "Courage and Cowardise," which I am sure all have read with to the Armageddon of Revelation. In interest and profit. 1 was disgusted I Kings 19. 11, 12 it is stated that Canada—Regimental Parade Last Night.

The Fifteenth Regiment A. L. I. lishman. The Colonel quoted the paraded last evening at the armouries latest list of the second contingent and marched out, about 150 strong.

I kings 19. 12, 12 it is stated that at the way many of the uneducated people of this city are always ready to criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the officers and men paraded last twenting at the armouries latest list of the second contingent the officers and men paraded last twenting to show that the great masses and at the way many of the uneducated at the way many of the uneducated people of this city are always ready to criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the officers and men paraded last twentile last the way many of the uneducated people of this city are always ready to criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the officers and men paraded last the way many of the uneducated people of this city are always ready to criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the officers and strong wind tent the people of this city are always ready to criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the officers and strong wind tent the people of this city are always ready to criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the officers and the people of this city are always ready to criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the criticize the 15th Regiment and brake in pieces the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the criticize the 15th Regiment and bear the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the criticize the 15th Regiment and bear the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the noticed the sneering and hissing, as the noticed the noticed the noticed t Way to Tipperary." At the armouries the men were put through a drill by Sergt-Instructor Gilliee and afterwards the Fifteenth band at the instruction of Lt.-Col. L. W. Marsh came down from the band-room and played "It's a Long Way to Tipperaperary." the bandsmen and soldiers men who volunteered are members of the Reitish warriors' song the Fifteenth Regiment.

Canadian born and six volunteers gave to protect. Already there are men of the 15th Regiment, who have gone as men of the regiment. There are now other men who are volunteering their services to follow them, So instead of criticizing them, show, your patriotism by cheering not hissing and specific. sneering.

all to a calm so after this great

worldwide trouble which is so appar-

leaders), the Divine command will go

forth "Be still, and know that I am

God; I will be exalted among

Behold he cometh in clouds.

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Old Country and will prove not onl

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thusiasm in the Dominion.

can be seen at this office.

may be of use to our readers.

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deep."

### The Children's Shelter.

Editor "The Ontario," Dear Sir,-In respect to the premises which members of the Children's Aid Society thought would be a
suitable place for a Shelter not one
of them would wish for a moment to
have anything done in the matter
that would harm or inconvenience
any of their fellow citizens.
It may be stated hat for some time
eyery effort had a made to induce in the Childthat would harm or inconvenience any of their fellow citizens.

It may be stated hat for some time
eyery effort had a morg the
hathen I will be exalted among the
hathen I will be exalted in the whole
earth."

The reverend gentleman speaks of
a class that looks for "His Coming" in
ly for The Ontario by Mrs. Alice
Pyne McDavitt, Foxboro.

The spirit of war stalked forth in
quest

Of an increase weekend in the whole
earth." ises which members of the Child-

made to induce is PARONSIA, and is correctly rendevery effort had the county and children, to alcompany providing means to erect a proper Shelter. Estimates had been made on plans submitted for a suitable building the cost on which would amount to about \$20,000, a large proportion of this cost was offered to be met by individual members of the Society, the county however could not be prevailed upon to contribute anything toward the end "Behold he cometh in clouds, and in view. Something had to be done or every eye s. all see hin." How clear else abandon this philanthropic work this becomes when we realize that the altogether, for the premises at pres- clouds referred to are the clouds of ent occupied have been condemned by trouble, such as already are coming up delleville Patriotic Association the Provincial authority as very on earth's horizon. But eary eye shall unsafe and unsanitary. A proposal to see tim in the sense that "the know-repair and extend the present build-ledge of the Lord shall fill the whole

a large sum and was abandoned.

A short time ago the deputy pro-The reverend gentleman was born of Italian and English parents, his father being the late Dr. Forneri, who occupied a chair of Moderns at the University of The total cash received amounted ascertain if a building could be se-Toronto. Over fifty years ago he en- on 23rd October to \$3,209.45. Addi- oured in the city to meet the need. Among the places visited was the course in Divinity. He was ordained ments not heretofore acknowledged Dunnett property which the supertof the priesthood by the late Bishop Strachan in the city of Toronto.

The Walker Foundry ...... 10.00 would make an excellent and com-50.00 modious shelter. Some one present 50.00 remarked that its situation might be 10.00 objectionable to the neighborhood, ...1.00 the provincial officer replied that he ...5.00 did not think that would be the case work that the beautiful church of St. . The following are second contribu- as the general appearance of the premises would not be affected and.

5.00 the children when out of doors would 5.00 always be enclosed in the ample 10.00 grounds northwestward of the build-5.00 ing out of sight of passers by. However, should it appear that 1.00 any harm is likely to arise to any in-1.00 dividual or loss to the neighborhood 75.00 by the presence of the Shelter on this 8.00 property the matter no doubt would

5.00 be reconsidered. Letters are coming 5.00 addressed to me as president of the ston's rector of St. Luke's church. In the half score of years there have been many improvements made to the church and a splendid addition has been made to accommodate the everincreasing congregation.

A service of praise and thanksgiving a service of praise and thanksgiving to Alphighty God for bringing Mr.

A COMPANY

addressed to me as president of the day antage of Canada and has been for a number of years during which he has worked enthusiastically in promoting its office of the ordinary Christmas card or other greeting, a copy of this book "CAN-ADA TO DAY 1914" could be sent services gratuitously. It may be remarked that the harsh

language being used just now against some members of the C. A. Society is utterly unjust, for instance the letter of Col. Ponton in the newspaper. It especially ill-becomes that gentleman to accuse be nevolent men and women of Belleville of seeking to glorify themselves by ostentation in their deeds of Society is utterly unjust, for in-stance the letter of Col. Ponton in ville of seeking to glorify themselves by ostentation in their deeds of

was a shooting competition held in the armouries open to members of A cover the extra postage. A copy of might rightfully be "Ostendo non Ostento" (I extend aid not for disthis book 'CANADA TO-DAY 1914",

-Thos. Ritchie.

Editor The Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Oct. 15th, 1914.

ish, and wars shalt be no more?

Is the Bible a Will o' the Wisp, or

better used.

### Belleville Cheese Board THE END OF THE WORLD. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Cheese sold today on Belleville Board at 15 1-8 cts. (Cook, Sprague,) and 15 Mr. Frappy Makes Reply to Statements -16 (W. H. Morton . Contained in a Sermon as Report-Shannonville ... ... ... ... ed in Tuesday's Ontario.

Massassaga Silver Springs ... ... ... ... ... ... .......30 We notice that one of the Belle-ville ministers recently chose for his Holloway ..... ..... 14 subject Le the World coming to an Sidney ... ... ... ... ... ... .... 14 end Oct. 18?" From his own stand-13 point this has the advantage of being highly sensational, but like two other instances that we personally know of, the idea no doubt originated in the reverend gentlemans own mind, as we believe that no class had set the time for a "crash of worlds" on Oct. Thurlow ... .. ... ... ... To preach against what no one be-lieves seems so much like "building up a man of straw to knock it down," King that we consider it most unworthy of Mountail ... ... ... ... ... ... ... one whose fine talent could be far Frankford .. .. ... It would be more generally known that WORLD in the Bible more often Rogers ... .. .. ... ... Roblin ... ... Otter Creek ... . .. .. .. .. ... Wicklow: ... ... ... ... ... ... ...

### Holloway St. League

Heavy shipments of horses are passing through Belleville daily over the Canadian Northern. These animals These ani Canadian Northern. These animals Thy will be done on earth as in heav-have been selected as remounts for en." "The desire of all nations shall Mr. Horwood then took the topic tage was not in court and is thought

### illusions." Where will we draw the SATURDAY'S MARKETS.

That the present war is the great final war among nations is a thought very generally held among the thinkchanges in prices, declines in hogs and poultry, steady prices for hay, and a ing classes of to-day, irrespective of Bible teaching. Some have even suggested that it is the Scriptural Armrise in the quotations for eggs. Eggs sold from 28s to 32ct per dozen and butter sold from 32 to 35c. per ageddon. But we think that Bible students more generally agree that it

Hogs are down to \$10.00 dressed and \$7.50 liveweight. is one of the great causes leading up Poultry is down to 14c, per pound Spring chickens bring from 70c, to 90c

Hay baled is firm at \$16.50 to 17.00 per ton. Loose hay brings \$15 to Potatoes generally sold at 75c, per

intimates that following the symbolic earthquake will come the fire (an-arghy) which will clear away the rub-

for butchers and 11c. for farmers. bish of the present world, order or Lambskins are quoted at 75c deak-arrangement. But fafter the fire the ins 75c.: veals 13c. horsehides \$3 to still small voice" for as on the troub-led sea Hist Feace be still:" brought Bee

Beef is a little lower at 12c, for hindquarters and 10c. for fores. Oats, wheat, and barley offerings ent to all (save some of the religious remain uncharged in prices and

Of an ingrate, weakened in mind. r municipalities ered by our English word presence. Stubborn, and heartless, an unfilial tof saving the The thought in Scripture is every-

Who hated his mother's kind. To engage the white races in deadly

That civilisation might go nswered William of Germany "Here I, my mailed fist shall show.'

Conceited and brazen, he led them forth: Blood-guilty are Germans in this

They applauded, abbetted, and aided their lord, They sounded no negative hiss. They launched forth as beasts to

Looted, burned, maimed, ravished And the spirit of war, applauding, laughed, "Let the scholars' souls be swilled.

forth

Where the Orient seething, waits, Their chance they shall get when the time is ripe For the colored mongrels' hate," 'May Allah bless" chants the Moslem

for soon shall I send my minions

Our comtemporary has recently published its fourth big annual review of the progress over the whole Dom-The Sheik surveys his host, The Caliph and Sultan will appraising grant And Caucasians shall pay the cost

The negroes in their jungles lie, They forget not the white men's chains. In hordes shall they come, and their toll exact and supplies to the Mother Country in And the whites shall be vanquished

this great war has to a very marked affairs in the Old Country. This strongly increased good feeling must The white men's country will be but Forgotten the German feud,

And the spirit of war shall exultant where the white men's dead are strewed

First weakened by wars among them-And accursed by dissensions' brawl a most acceptable gift, but would sus-

Forgotten-The Lord of all. Too long have the Germans, their taxes taken Their bombs of war to hurl, Meanwhile the castern tigers wait-

'Till Allah's flags unfuri. Not merely to struggles of clasning

Bur a war between black and wnite address given on Christmas Day. Those who wish to send to friends in France And we, or at farthest, our sons shall see . The clenching that ends in night. or Belgium must enclose 45 cents, to

Old Ireland dear, as the name doth with her wrongs shall forgotten be. And Britain and liberty-the

whelps Will fight when these things shall So arm yourselves for your cause is

In the battle now find your place And to the God of the righteous call

### That He may defend our race. Auto Ran Over a Man

About 2.30 this afternoon an auto-40. ist with a Ford car struck a farmer 

### Some Huge Potatoes

Mr.Angus Moore of the fourth of Sidney this morning brought to market for exhibition seven fine potatoes of the "Green Mountain" variety in a peck measure. The tubers more than filled it and when weighed at Mr. William Tufts' butcher shop, weighed over sixteen pounds. Mr. Tufts says he has been growing potatoes all his life but has never the like of these for size,

### Court News

An automobile from Picton was reported for driving without a light. The driver paid the fine last night. A Belleville hotelman was fined \$75-There was a good turn out of young and costs, totalling about \$111 on a people at the league last evening.

The lesson was read by Mr. Horplied with liquor at his house.

ive you the best rates in bmpanies. Call and see me acing your insurance. Of-se Street, Belleville, opp.

day and Saturday Nights

ROSES

US DEVELOP AND PRINT

## Lots of Bargains for Everybody this week.

THE BEEHIVE :::: CHAS! N. SULMAN

Read the Want Ads.

### SOME INTERESTING STORIES

Told by Field Marshall Sir Evelyn Wood.

"IT IS NOT THE FUGLISH CUSTOM Field Marshall Sir Evelyn Wood meeting which he addressed in Lon-ternoon on Front street just above don recently. Referring to the charg-Bridge street. As it was he suffered bad bruises to his right arm and left being over two hundred ladies. This being over two hundred ladies. attacked with the undaunted courage to the other side but another rig fect of modern rifles, and the follow-ing morning we buried, besides a vast number elsewhere, 884 close up to and rig but the car was too swift and and rig but the car was too swift and and rig but the car was too swift and denoe and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the gifted lecturer. The minister managed to the off tire. The minister managed to the dight on his fact and stood was passed to the gifted lecturer. hind which our men had stood. When the fight was over I desired a few friendly Zulus who were attached to the companies under my command to collect men of every regiment are the wheels of the motor. collect men of every regiment prom- went under the wheels of the motor. ising for each uninjured man a 'stick' of tobacco. Next morning there was a group outside my tent of magnificent specimens of humanityl. When I got all the information I required, I said, mish our doctors cared for your woun- Association held their last shoot of Two months ago, when after a skirded, and a few days later you over- the season on the rifle butts, yester- miralty have ordered the following whelmed our camp, killing 1,500 men, day afternoon. Conditions were 7 of ours, you did not spare those who shots each at 200. 500 and 600 yards. had been attending on your ownn brothers. Will one of you say why 1 should not kill you! Said a young giant, May I speak, O Master? You ask why you should not kill us; I answer, because it is not the Eng-

FIRST DUTY OF A CITIZEN

west Africa, and I hope it may ever continue, for reprisals are not only useless, but would sensibly lessen the rigan, a member of the Belleville population of the second year in succession but as he took the Rose rifle, this goes to the next best—Mr. D. J. Correspond fighting walks of the second year in succession. grand fighting value of our soldiers. The troops at the assault of Delhi in 1657, when embittered by horrible SPOON COMPETITION stories, many exaggerated, and at Jhensi in 1858, were seen deliberately lifting women and little children out of the line of fire. Such conduct is a part of our national inheritance,"
Sir Evelyn said this war would test
Britons and deepen the spirit of selfsacrifice and devotion to dury. Our people were realising now that the first duty of a citizen was to fit him-

was due to the unceasing watch of our seamen in mine-strewn waters STORY OF THE KAISER "In June, 1889, when the German Emperor saw the Aldershot Division carrying out tactical operations, pointing to some cavalry in the distance, he asked me—'How many squadrons have you got in the field today?" replied 'Sixteen, your Ma jesty,' when he said 'If you will come and see my

had yet time to repair our refusal to

admit the accuracy of this truism

you 64 squadrons." but so far they have not ridden over our regiments. Their horses are train-ed for two years before they are passed into the ranks, and while it is impossible for one man to fight three or four with a certainty success, I have always believed that individually our cavalry are better horsemen and will certainly attack without hesitation twice their number of Germans."

manoeuvres in September I will show

Sir Evelyn told a good story of Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien—"In 1882 I was left 12 miles outside Alexandria with six battalions to cover a frontage of over five miles, which in the previous week had been penetrated by the enemy. I sent an order into Alexandria for a smart subaltern, who was to go to the Khedive's stable and all the saddlers' shops and produce in one day some mounted infantry. Smith-Dorrien received the order at 1.30 pm, and at 6.30 with 81 horses, 3 mules and a donkey, carrying Derbyshire men, the Sherwood Foresters were 10 shots, 25 yards; few of them had ridden before, he B. Parks passed me at Razlah, went out into the desert, engaged an Egyptian outpost, killed its commander, and never let them inside our line again."

### POLICE COURT

(From Friday's Daily.) Margaret McCarthy was sentenced to a fine of \$5 and costs or 21days' term for drunkenness; She had been arrested in a store on Front street. A prominent merchant was fined 85 and costs for riding a bicycle, on the sidewalk. The magistrate pointed out to him that he was setting a a wrong example to the younger of the ity. Mud is no excuse for cyclists An assault case was enlarged. A bicycle found on the street has

been claimed ! A car without a rear light has been

### G. T. R. EUCHRE PARTY

(From Friday's Daily.) In the B. of L. E. Hall last even- Walford ing a successful euchre party was C. J. Symo held last evening under the auspices of the Grand International Auxiliary which is attached to the local bro therhood. About one hundred and forty were present. The euchre prizes were won as follows-1st lady, Mrs. Gain, 1st gentleman, Conductor Jordan; prize for most lone hands-Con-ductor M. Murray. After the euchre party refreshments were served to the happy gathering, which then took up the light fantastic dancing for some hours until 1.30 this morn ing. Some of the old-time square dances were enjoyed and the younger element had to yield place to the older generation.
The C. E. occupied the chair.

D. Price

## REV.W.G.CLARKE IN COLLISION

Suffered Bruises When Bicycle At Women's Canadian Club Meet-Was Struck by Auto.

(From Friday's Daily.) Rev. W. G. Clarke, paster of the Tabernacle Methodist Church had a narrow escape from serious injury told some interesting stories at a shortly before three o'clock this afes of brutality made against the Ger- bad bruises to his right arm and left

The members of the Belleville Rifle Handicap for silver spoons. There was another big attendance and the scor-ing was very good. This shoot also decided the championship of the association-conditions being best three scores made during the season. The result of this proved very exciting there being only a few points between the leaders and the result was in the This is the character our race fired. Mr. Douch is again the champin the north, south, east and ion for the second year in success

| 23   | \$2500 to \$1000 to \$400 |       |             |
|------|--|-------|-------------|
|      | SPOON CO   | MPE   | TITION      |
|      | aot  | score | Handicap To |
| SUPE | n A. Haggerty  | 87    | 8           |
| 3    | x J. Dough   | 93    | 0           |
|      | P. Geen  | 70    | 20          |
| ij   | x H. Sneyd   | 72    | 15          |
| á    | T Thompson   | 80    | 5           |
| ă    | x J. Thompson<br>A J. Stewart  | 83    | 0           |
| 9    | D. J. Corrigan   | 83    | 0           |
| 칊    | J. J. Shea   | 64    | 15          |
| S    | W. Vallance  | 59    | 20          |
| ĕ    | W. Smith   | 61    | 15          |
| 칅    | Col. W.N. Ponton   |       | 10          |
| Ė    | J. W. Davison  | 75    | 0           |
| 3    | P. McL. Forin  | 70    | 5           |
| 3    | S. Amedeo  | 52    | 20          |
|      | Lieut. R. G. Orr   | 66    | 5           |
| ľ    | A R. Symons  | 55    | 15          |
|      | A. D. Harper   | 66    | 2           |
|      | G. B. Smith  | 54    | 10          |
| Š    | C. J. Symons   | 47    | 20          |
|      | L. F. Evans  | 51    | 15          |
| 3    | H. C. Thompson   | 61    | 8           |
| 1    | J. Mcintyre  | 43    | 20          |
| ř    | C. I. White  | 40    | 20          |
| 7    | M. Wright  | 44    | 15          |
|      | J. Thrasher  | 36    | 15          |
| Š    | . Indiana  | 67/20 |             |

x winners of Silver Spoons. Best ten scores in Championship Highest possible 315 points:

|   | J. Douch                         |
|---|----------------------------------|
|   | r D. J. Corrigan                 |
|   | A. J. Stewart                    |
|   | J. Thompson                      |
|   | J. W. Davison                    |
| 3 | A Harman                         |
| è | A Haggerty                       |
| 5 | J. Gilbey                        |
|   | C. Thompson                      |
| 1 | W. J. Andrews                    |
|   | x winner of Ross Rifle presented |
|   |                                  |

### Hon Senator Harry Corbs INDOOR SHOOT

Last evening in the armouries the Rifle Association held an indoor practice shoot at the range Conditions

| a      | B. Parks          |
|--------|-------------------|
| 4      | A. J. Stewart     |
| 4      | G. F. Stallworthy |
|        | J. Douch          |
| 1      | A. Harman         |
| 1      | James Thompson    |
| 1      | W. J. Andrews     |
| 4      | D. J. Corrigan    |
| 3      | A. D. Harper      |
| S<br>S | E. DeShane        |
| 7.18B  | G. Ellis          |
|        | E.T. Austen       |
| 17.0   | Capt. Allen       |
| ľ      | R. McMullen       |
| ľ      | P. McL. Forin     |
| ŀ,     | H. C. Thompson    |
|        | L. F. Evans       |
| •      | A Haggerty        |
| 3      | L. Weese          |
|        | H. Snevd          |
| 3      | R. Tannahill      |
|        | Chas. Thompson    |
| 1      | J. W. Evans       |
|        | J. W. Evans       |
|        | In Starrord       |
|        | G. H. Barlow      |
|        | 3 327 334 34      |

**OMITTED NAMES** The following additional names have been handed us as donors of goods for the Belgians. They were omitted from the list originally given us; Mrs. (Dr.) Dolan, Ketcheson & Earle W. H. Adams, Miss Gael (\$10

### DIED.

YOUNG — In Belleville on Thursday. Oct. 22nd, 1914, David Young, aged 33 Jears.

## 250 LADIES WERE PRESENT

ing Yesterday-Address by Miss Murphy on Bird

Miss Murphy of Montreal was the speaker yesterday afternoon at the opening meeting of the Women's Cabering over two hundred ladies. This

with great clearness and naturalness

The address was followed with intense interest by the captivated au-

The Arethuse, the ship which played so important a part in the fight off Heligoland, bears a famous In the great French war there was a famous frigate, "The Saucy Arethusa," which fought an action with a F, each vessel which was immortalized a one of Dibdin's Randolph Macd Company are on the dock not the crection of writings of Nietzsche, the philosopher celebrated sea songs. The Adverses from that isong to be engraved have a practice in musketry and the upon a brass plate and fixed in a Belleville Rifle Association shoot two Miss Herchimer conspicuous place in the H.M.S. Are- evenings per week. Then there are Mrs W. B. Northrup

Come, all ye jolly sailors bold, Whose hearts are cast in honor's

mould. While English glory I unfold, Hurrah for the Arethusa! Her men are staunch To their favorite launch, And when the foe shall meet our fire Sooner than strike we'll all expire On board of the Arethusa.

And, now we-ve driven the foe ashore Never to fight with Britons more, Let each fill his glass To his favorite lass; health to our captain and officers

And all that belong to the . jovial On board of the Arethusa

All the ships which took part in the action off Heligoland, are to have have the words "Heligoland, August 28th, 1914," painted in gold lettering

She died 18th September 1914.

Why should we mourn for mother Or regret her departure away? She's gone from this wicked arena And she is the gainer to day; She dwells with Jehovah above 284 Occuping a mansion of peace, ...283 Prepared by our Saviour of Love, Whose pleadings for us never cease

And why should we cavil at him 264 Whose doings are all for the best? 258 If he took our dear mother home, To the land of perpetual rest; He sent his own son here below Among barbarous heathen to die, That we poor sinners might know, His plan of salvation on high.

> What kind and affectionate love Did our Saviour on sinners bestow He descended from mansions above To this land of confusion below He atoned for our sins on the tree By dying that sinners might live, Mother, that atonement for thee, And all us poor sinners to save.

Her daughters and friends may weep ..96 For a mother that gone on before May the Lord in mercy them keep, And for Heaven teach them to prepare By this they a lesson might learn That death must them soon overtake If prapared, what matter then? ..94 Death, to them no terror would make.

.92 Grim death in his strides waits for none The great and the small are the same, The soverign prince on his throne; Must expire in the height of his fame Lord may we be ready to go,
At the call of thy gracious command,
Thy wonders to us do thou show Thy wonders we can't comprehend.

> James Elmey, aged 78 years, son of the late James Elmey, died yesterday past couple of months for concrete afternoon at the residence of his brother, Mr. George Elmey, Lewis street. Deceased was a native of Prince Edward county and resided for years in Sidney and Manitoba, returning to Ontario and taking up his abode in Peterborough. Lately he came live with his brother. He had been in current in Germany— noor health for some time. He was 1 "The dream is dispelled which poor health for some time. He was an Anglican in religion. Surviving are two brothers, John of Saskatchewan What has he to do with contracts and George of Belleville, and two sisters, Miss Marie Elmey, Lewis street, and Mrs. Philip Davis, Michigan. The remains will be taken to Belleville
>
> 2 "The essential thing in a good cemetery for interment in the family

The remains of the late Mrs. Lookwood, a highly respected resident of
Napanee and only sister of Mr. Jas
F. Chisholm of Dundas street, Belleville, arrived here at noon today and
were taken to Belleville cemetery for
interment in the family plot. Mrs.
Lockwood was an aged lady and is
survived by her husband.

should feel itself to be not a function
but the end and justification, be if of
royalty or of commonwealth—that it
should therefore, with a good conscience, suffer the sacrifice of a countless number of men, who, for its
sake, must be humbled and reduced
to imperfect beings, to slaves, to instrumenta."

Such views have an interesting
sound on this continent.

# **VOLUNTEERS**

**Eight More Passed Medical Inspection** At Acmouries Last Evening -Acityity at Drill Ball.

Eight more volunteers were accepthadian Club of Belleville. The at- Coll at the Belleville armouries last the last meeting. tendance was exceedingly large num- evening. The total now is sixteen young men who have enlisted. Drilling with them are two reservists who also are answering the call. This afternoon the volunteers put in an hour at the rifle range in the armouries in musketry practice. Fol-

lowing this they were given annhour's drill under Sergt-Instructor Gillice. STRETCHER BEARER MEN

Notices have been posted at the armouries calling for stretcher bearer men, medically sound, and between the ages of 18 and 45 years. Men with experience in "first aid" are preferred. Volunteers must be ready to serve at home or abroad. when aclled upon. Training will be given those who enlist, in Ambulance work and Royal Army Medical Corps work Those interested are consulting Surgeon Dr. MacColl and Sergt. Batch-

The armouries are the scene great activity now. The volunteers for active service will have the oppor-tunity of shooting daily; the 15th regiment has two shoots per week. the ladies' rifle club spends an after-noon at the range, the Home Guards two guard drills and one regimental

Tomorrow evening when the regi- Miss Templeton ment parades a large number of young Miss McClatchie men are expecting to enlist for the Mrs Boyd ...... second contingent.

OFFICERS' CLASS

Fifteen members of the Fifteenth Regiment attended the first meeting tees were very encouraging particu-of the Provincial School which will larly that of the finance which has of the Provincial School which will larly that of the finance which has be held here for six weeks for the in hand the Hallowe'en Festival in training of officers and N.C.O's. More armouries on Oct. 30th and 31st.

The Dorcas reported that the faminext meeting. The school is under dilies of soldiers were well looked afrection of Majors Barragar and Brown ter, also that Mothers' meetings had and Sergt. Instructor Gillice.

Night Gangs Work at Concrete Laying -New Steel Dredge for Dredging Company.

superintendent of construction for the company, said ten days' fine weather would see the completion of the structure. This means October 31st or Nov. 1st. One day's work now shows up wonderfully. wonderfully.

freight sheds. on the east side consisting of steps same letter only one will be sent. Ap-leading down to the water and a plications on any kind of printed form

An excellent view of the city can

be obtained from the end of dock. It will be ideally cool at point on warm summer days. A new dredge has been brought here for the Randolph Macdonald Co It was built of steel by Messrs. M Beatty and Sons of Welland. It moored along the west side of the dock. The dredge is provided with very commodious living quarters and dining room, separated from the machinery portion. This boat is not fitted up as yet. The intention of the

company is that during the idle win-ter months the work of furnishing can be executed. This will be done The portion of the bay and harbor approach dredged includes the water lying due south of the dock and that for 300 feet along the west side of the approach to the arm of the dock The harbor bed lying east and Director, Dominion Experimental

southeast of the dock has not yet been dredged, because this is not called for in the contract. The weather has been ideal for the

### THE GERMAN CREED.

Here are two quotations from the to who inspired the political creed now

> healthy aristocracy is that it should should feel itself to be not a function

## FORTNICHTLY MEETING OF

(From Friday's Daily) The fortnightly meeting of the Rec

Cross and Supply Committee of the Belleville Patriotic Association was held on Monday evening, Oct. 19th. The Treasurer begs to acknowledge ed by Capt. Surgeon Dr. A. E. Mac- the following donations received since

|   | Miss H. Lynch \$1.00<br>Miss Holden 5.00 |
|---|--|
|   | Miss Holden 5.06                         |
| ١ | St. George's S. S 3.20                   |
|   | Miss Laura Smart 2                       |
|   | Mrs. Charles Clark 1.00                  |
|   | Miss A. Reid 1.00                        |
| • | Miss Fierson 5.6                         |
| 5 | A contribution 2.00                      |
|   | From two ladies 1.00                     |
|   | Mrs. A. Tett                             |
|   | Miss A. Reid                             |
|   | Mrs. H. Bryant50                         |
|   |  |

The convenor of the Camp Supply Committee, Mrs. O'Flynn gave a statement showing the number of ar ticles on hand ready to supply the boys for the next contingent and also gave a list of the contents of bale sent in by the Plainfield Fatriotic Association through their president Mrs. C. Reavie-19 house-Wives, 24 caps, 11 pairs of wrietlets 44 hemmed cheesecloth handkerchiefs. pairs socks, 1 pair pillows, 15 rolled

bandages, 1 cholera belt The Y's are also working in junction with the Red Cross for the soldiers and have received the following donations for buying material-Mrs. George Boyle 2.00

3 donations for wool The reports of the other commit-

## DOCK COMPLETED DISTRIBUTION OF SEED CRAIN AND POTATOES

Wednesday afternoon

From the Dominion Experimentar Farms, 1914-15.

By instructions of the Hon. Min-Day and night the employees of Randolph MacoDnald Company are engaged in the construction of Belleville's new government wharf. A night shift goes to work at 6 o'clock the beloved daughter of Wm. and Lucretia Latta. She died full of peace, joy and comfert altogether relying on the merits of the Saviour whore she loved and looking forward where she loved and looking forward dredge and in its glare the men are ister of Agriculture a distribution of whom she loved and looking forward to a glorious resurrection and joyful able to work as well as during the sunlight.

Over the arm of the dock from the b lbs.). These will be sent out from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb, samples) will be carried on from several of the experimental Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stone, the farms, the Central Farm at Ottawa

some account of their experience with A large red-painted timber is being such kinds of grain (or potatoes) as placed along the edge of the dock as protection for and against boats dock-sort for their conditions may be se-

No provision has been made for the installation of a lighting system on the dooj nor for the erection of Only one sample of grain and one of the potatoes can be sent to each farm A fine skiff landing has been built If both samples are asked for in the cannot be accepted.

As the supply of seed is limited, far-mers are advised to apply early; but the applications will not necessarily be filled in the exact order in which they are received. Preference will always be given to the most thoughtful and explicit requests. Applications received after the end of January will

probably be too late All applications for grain (and applications from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for toatoes) should be addressed to the Dominion Cerealist Experimental Farm. Ottawa. Such applications require no postage. If other wise addressed delay and disappoint-

ment may occur.
Applications, for potatoes, from farmers in any other province should be addressed (postage prepaid) to the Superintendent of the neatest Branch Experimental Farm in that province.

J. H. GRISDALE.

### GRES TO WOODSTOCK. Mrs. Sarah McNeill, matron of

Rockwood asylum, Kingston, received word on Monday of her transfer to the asylum at Woodstock, where she will take over her new duties writing of Nietzsche, the philosopher next Monday. She leaves here wih the sincere regret of the Rockwood staff and many Kingson friends. It looks as if the whole Rockwood stail wil soon be scattered, as several other transfers have been made during the past year

### Presented With Ring

Miss Maysel Stork who has been hoir-leader at John Street Presby terian church and is soon to leave that position was last evening at choir practice presented with a ring as a token of the appreciation of the congrega-

Miss Grace Barragai of Octavia St, entertained the staff of Misses Mc-Crodan & Bills last evening and made

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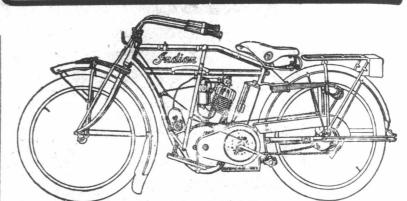
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