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FRENCH FORCES RESUME ADVANCE AT THE SOMME AND MAKE IMPORTANT GAIR

Reavy Fighting All Night on British Section of Advanced Line—Germans Offer Stubborn Resistance to Russian Progress—Russians Pursue Austrian Rear-guard to Spurs of Carpathians Roumanian Parties Unite May Support Allies Germans Rush Reinforcements to Somme Section—Whole British 90-Mile Front Actively Engaged—Huns Again Repulsed

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, July 5.—Sir Erne

RUSSIANS SMASH GERMAN FRONT.

BRITISH AND FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS:

CARPATHIANS.

TOTAL OF PRISONERS OVER 14,000.

BEAVY FIGHTING ON ACRE AND SOMME: SIR E, SHACKLETON ARRIVES IN CHILD ADVANCES MADE.

LONDON, July 5.—This morning's British headquarters' announcement says that heavy today. senting continued througout the night in the night in the neighborhood of the Ancre and the Somme. German artillery was intensely active in certain sectors. Attacks on the new British trenches near Thiepval were beaten off. Further progress has been made at certain importther progress has been made at certain importand points.

Farmers have no reason to be curity of land and improvements, to communications from the capitals of the three dring and necessaries which are dring themselves in the near parts of the progress has been made at certain importand points. trenches near Thiepval were beaten off. Furant points.

An entrety ires of observe undertaken by the Russians northesat of Baranovichi netted them, they claim, about 2,800 prisoners, eleven cannon and several machine guns. The battle the fire was resumed last night. The French War Office reports thatt he drive was resumed last night. The Bardly fought struggle between the Somme while south of the river they captured a German trench line north of tured Stormont Farm opposite Clery and all the region to Hill 63 on the road between Flaucourt and Barleux.

Berlin today reports a notable gain in Galica, southeast of Thumack, Here, by a speedy fruits, the Russians were forced back to a depth of more than five miles and on a front of nearly thirteen miles.

RUSSIANS ON SPUR OF CARPATHIANS.

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The hardly fought struggle between the wild being way from the farm because of lack and store the purpose of raising funds to carry on the sood work in which they are enjoyee and reveal to the nothing way from the farm because of lack and store the purpose of raising funds to carry on the sood work in which they are enjoyee and reveal to the individual way from the sold sughter of

Take Jonescu, former minister of the interior. and M. Filepesco, former minister of war and leader of the Conservatives, have joined forces and in future will act together. Both parties are frankly in favor of Roumanian intervention on the side of the Entente Allies.

Society overseas. After refreshments had been served Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., having been invited to preside, called the gathering to or the steady advance of General Brusi-loff's left wing, despite the desperate resistance of the Entente Allies.

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GERMANS RUSHING REINFORCEMENTS TO arc centred on Lemberg. THE SOMME.

LONDON, July 5.—A despatch from the western front quotes prisoners as having stated that German units are being rushed to the Somme front from as far as Verdun to the east tion on the British front, though some progress number of entertainments in the flashes of lightning were very vivid of a million dollars. By the 31st of we have met tonight at the home of

According tod the same despatch a German officer who surrendered 150 men in a body said he thought they would be of more use alive in Germany after the war than dead.

DOVER, Eng., July 5.—The American confined to consolidating the ground already and were well received. Dr. Tennent, Pte. Cecil Carley spent the weeksteamship Jacob Luckenbach was sunk today in won. Yesterday the remnant of a German bat- of Belleville, was expected to be pres- end with his parents here and also collision with an unidentified steamship off thion surrendered at Fricourt. Dover. Her crew of 31 was rescued.

Many M. M. GERMANS AGAIN REPULSED AT VERDUN.

PARIS, July 5.—The War Office announced violence of the German attacks in the Verdun dresses by the other speakers made a few days with his daughter, Mrs. that the whole river has vast quantitoday that the Germans made a powerful attack region. last night on the Verdun front between Avocourt and Hill 304 using liquid fire extensive- tures in theb attle of the Somme total more than speaker and gave a very interesting field on Saturday last.

ly but were repulsed after suffering heavy loss. 14,000 prisoners, twelve heavy guns and twenty- address. He began his address by re-East of the Meuse a violent cannonade con- eight field guns. This booty represents for the ferring to his auto episode of late attended Consecon Methodist church but other cast-off materials, are emp-

FIGHTING ALONG WHOLE 90 MILES OF RUSSIAN CAVALRY PATROLS CROSS THE mobile. He wished those present to The Red Cross meeting was well the water of the river for household Mrs. Geo. L. Morden. BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, July 5.—Reuter's correspondent at the press camp in France points out that not have crossed the Carpathians and entered Hunmerely 20 miles of the main operations, but the gary, according to a wireless degretal residue.

And neighbors and friends in the with a thick scum, from this source, daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salisbury and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur merely 20 miles of the main operations, but the gary, according to a wireless despatch received of deep pathos at times as he re- with a purse of money on Monday af- have our river made the receptacle Viddler, Miss Nettie Cunningham whole 90 miles of the British front are bearing from Kimpolung and entered Hungarian terri- ferred to the anxiety experienced by ternoon before his leaving for the of these abominable and dangerous and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mills.

"So well do the enemy know this," says the here from Bucharest. correspondent, "that he dare not transfer a single gun or man from any part of his defensive again on Hungarian soil caused a deep impresin giving their lives for the freedom of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dempsey. between the Yser and the Somme to try to stem sion in Budapest. the south push. From the day the British bombardment began, the knell of German initiative and blew up buildings in which food and mudress by eulogizing the work peing with Mr. and Mrs. done by the Red Cross movement and Will Kemp and children, Gardenville

In the Kolomea region about 1,500 prisoners acknowledgement of the Red Cross days his front will assume the form of a regular arc centred on Lemberg.

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Old Camp Ground",) with games and da". The popular member for Prince arc centred on Lemberg. sion and was delivered in that easy manner which is fast making for himself 'he reputation of a pleasant LONDON, July 5.—British official despatch- and interesting speaker. He paid a well deserved tribute to the ladies es issued today record little change in the situa- and spoke in particular of the large visited us on Sunday. Although the that company has a paid up capital crossing the sea for active service, was made. La Boiselle was completely captured county. It was a fact that at public and the thunder accompanying it August, the tangible assets will be our teacher, Mr. D. B. Salisbury to

and some German attacks were repulsed. The gatherings he had attended of late very loud, yet no damage was done \$2,000,000. This is the company that spend a social evening together. Torrential rains, today however, hampered the ly cheered at the conclusion of a friends. AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION. offensive operations, and the British action was short address. A couple of songs were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown visited given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips at C. N. Adams' on Sunday. ent, but was obliged to go to Toronto called on other friends. Cecil return-The French have captured two more vil- thereby causing some disappointment ed to Barriefield on Monday expectlages and are on good roads to Peronne. The to those who had hoped to hear some ing to sail for overseas in the very information from the battle-front near future.

Germans claim to have driven the French out from one who had had some personal Mr. James Way has returned to his up for any loss sustained through the Roy Dempsey.

Up to the present the Anglo-French cap- absence of Dr. rennent.

Mr. F E. O'Flynn was the first mother, Mrs. A. Prymer in Bloomtinued throughout the night, particularly in the man in the street a very satisfactory result of a little over three days' fighting.

Dut other cast-on materials, are emptant of the man in the street a very satisfactory result of a would rather go through some of G. Williams' farewell sermon as he no fish can live when this stuff is Pittsburg celebrated their 13th wedthe experiences of actual warfare is leaving for overseas in the near pouring down to empty in the bay, ding anniversary on June 20th at the take no notice of the report circulat- attended on Wednesday last at the purposes. Imagine how dangerous it A very pleasant evening was spent ed in Belleville by Bill Diamond that home of Mrs. W. C. Pulver. LONDON, July 5.—Russian cavalry patrols he was drunk when he had the auto Members of Adams' Sunday School the river, the entire line was covered Wm. Caughey, Miss Aggie Caughey, tory on Tuesday. They cut the telegraph wires those who waited and watched to front. All wish him God speed and a materials? Immediate action should Mr. and Mrs. Yarwood and Mr. N. hear from loved ones in the war safe return.

zone. He spoke eloquently of the Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbs and fami-duce horrible diseases from this this vicinity one day last week. It is added that the news that invaders are great sacrifice the bays were making ly of Victoria were guests on Sunday source.

on the casualty lists and now that the eat drive was reported begun, the vac no longer a fight over a "scrap f paper" it was a fight in carnest for ur lives; and the men who were serv-ug and dying in the trenches to-day

Society cannot be fully estimated, fitting reference to the commemora- Farming is becoming a business in while the men aer doing valuable ser- tion of Confederation and the solidi- dustry, declared Mr. J. J. Morrison, Province; (2) The inauguration of vice to the Empire in enlisting the one grand Dominion, which we were of Ontario" belongs to the farmers. If (3) The development of co-operaladies are doing equally as great celebrating today he humorously said this movement breaks down there tive effort in buying and selling; (4) LONDON, July 5.—Interest in the Russian service in their work by supplying this confederation reached further campaign is transferred by today's War Office those at the front with the many than Canada, even to Detroit and Ain the trenches and hospitals. All and Ontario. This pleasing reference what their environment has made ing themselves in the newer parts of An entirely fresh offensive undertaken by over Canada the ladies have been inthe Russians northesat of Baranovichi netted to the Russians northesat netter netted to the Russians northesat netted to the Russians northesat

of the fighting at this point may be interpreted When the difficulties under which the erously and freely with funds to carry PETROGRAD, July 5.— The War Office reports that he Germans are making a stubborn resistance to the Russian offensive which now reaches to the spur of the Carpathians and has attacked the strong rear-guards of the Austrians.

ROUMANIAN PARTIES COALESCE: FAVOR

ENTENTE.

The capture of Kolomea, threatening von Bothmer's communications, may compel him, it to believed to retire on Lemberg for his big converted and strong regions and resistance to the grant state that the parties of Stand.

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closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

from other parts of their line and are stubbornly there were at similar gatherings a Kingston visiting her brother, Pte. port business of the company. He and you have always taken a great contesting every yard of the British advance. year ago. Mr. Parliament was hearti- Orwell Carrington, and also other

of Hardecourt. There is yet no decrease in the experience. However the able ad-home in Toronto after having spent

are real farmers. How can the ag- try is undoubtedly indebted to the ricultural life be properly protected? initiative of these men in presenting

The farmer simply produces and such a comprehensive and construclets the other fellow set the price. The tive program of agricultural progress. government is aware something

few farmers realizing that they were Presentation to Pte. H. E. Coborne. not getting sufficient value for their Pte. H. E. Coborne: grain and labor united. The Grain Dear Classmate and Friend: Gr wers' Associations thew cold wa- As you have been wearing the

started in 1906 with \$1,800 in debt. cited facts to show that farmers or- interest in church and Sunday School ganize. The Grain Company conducts work. businesss not for profits but to improve conditions.

POLLUTING THE WATER

Dear Sir .-

City Council please look into the wa- and home. ters of the river at the eastern end of ties of manure an excreta which I and destroy the fish. Many people use home of the latter's parents, Mr. and is to the public health. Trolling in those present being: -Mr. and Mrs.

Iam Observer. CASUALTIES

Pte. Harry Clayton McDonald. o port from Ottawa, "unofficially re- home. pored prisoner of war."

city, No. 442120 is reported wounded Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Belleville

ing the war end of the pr lems which the war has created, this

AGRICULTURE.

roduced a resolution in the Legislature on April 5th, 1916 which was rejected by the Government, as fol-

agricultural policy, the Liberals

griculture in this Province pro

In connection with Mr. Rowell's

Each of the members took up some different phase of the rural problem, "We have more capital than all Mr. Bowman dealt with the relation other industries put together but of war and finance to agriculture. we are afraid to use it," said Mr. Mor- Mr. Parliament pleaded the case for rural credits; Mr. Gillespie put for-Rural depopulation was discussed 47 ward the claims of the dairying industry; Mr. Elliott devoted hims

ter on the proposals of the Grain King's uniform for some time, and Another severe electrical storm Growers' Grain Company, but today as we understand you will soon be

You have lived many years in our Mr. Kennedy touched on the ex-midst and have won many friends

> We will miss you very much and we ask you to accept this wrist watch as a token of our love and esteem for you.

We trust and pray that God will guard and protect you from all harm Will His Worship the Mayor, and and bring you safely back to Canada

Signed on behalf ofthe class Helena Goodmurphy D. B. Salisbury.

The Women's Institute met at Mrs. am informed comes from the Davies' D. Johnson's on Tuesday and report establishment at Corbyville. Not a very successful meeting, twentyonly is the river horribly and danger- nine members being present. Next ously polluted, as I have mentioned meeting will be held at the home of

be taken, as the hot weather may in- Waring ofr Picton were calling in Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graham of

Belleville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mills. Mrs. John Wardner and daughter

Muriel and Mrs. Hall spent Thursday with Miss Nettie Cunningham. Pte. H. E. Coborne of Barriefield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. this city is according to the latest re- Camp spent the week-end at his

> Miss C. Weeks of Toronto is visit-Pte. Redford Richardson of this ing her sister, Mrs. E. A. Mills.

who has purchased a farm here Pte. H. A. Goodwin of Bloomfield, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mills, No. 1 18 300 at 18 500

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e 21st battalion to the rank of was added to of the dison his return s many friends ow that he has to his sleeve

late Byron B Frankford took village. Sernglican church ok place in the The obsey attended.

NITION WORK.

factories in this district to enlist was Captain Campbell Stuart's, who, in officers.

He said that during the past month hanced its reputation.

the munitions manufacturers, called tories should be taken by returned he has had the privilege of giving on Montreal, July 5.—A scheme to compel eligible workers in manition the military medical done by the military medical fittingly illustrated by many examples remedy, and years of use have en-

and liberty of those remaining at Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carley, Pte. The despatch says that the patrols advanced home and concluded a splendid ad-Cecil and Ray took dinner on Monday, urging all who could possibly enlist Mr. J. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. TO REPLACE ELIGIBLES IN MU- launched today throung the Irish- a letter, suggested that the places of Lt.-Col. Ponton upon being called Alyea. Canadian Rangers at a meeting of the eligible men in the munitions fac-

done by the ladies was lauded and Worm Exterminator. It is a standard in action.

SUMMER GOODS NOW IN FULL SWING

EXTRA BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPART. MENT

Stock is all New Bought by one who knows

House Dresses 89c to \$2.00. extra value.

Hosiery in Lisle, Silk, Cot-

Extra values in Sheetings, Cottons, Linens, Sheets, white Quilts. You can save it."

stomach trouble. They seldom recog-place hollow logs up in the trees to he was awarded offices of importance cause of the trouble, but it is. In hives and from these the natives fact, thin, impure blood is the most c liect the honey. common cause of stomach trouble; it ffects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluid attached them to a wire in the long The reeves and deputies welcomed stomach muscles are weakened, and there is a loss of nerve force. In this above the gras when anyone came in desire to be with the council friends state of health nothing will more quickly restore the appetite the digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood. Dr. Williams' Dink Pills act directly on the blood, mak-luck to stumble ever that wire, with health wire, this being the again, that although he knew it was a severe tax on his strength, he undertook the journey. He resigned that the property of Lancashires had the ill-luck to stumble ever that wire, with on record its best wishes for his ultiing it rich and red, and this enriched the result that dozens of the bee hives mate recovery. blood strengthens weak nerves, fell to the ground, and up sprang the white flag, revealing there wherea-TRYING TO PREVENT WIVES the normal activity of the glands that bouts to the enemy. The poor Lancasupply the digestive fluids. The first shires immediately had bees and bulsign of improving health is an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood-making pills is evident throughout the system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are strong and vigorous instead of irritable and

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills from any dealer in medicine or

BIRD-GERNON

DEATH OF GILBERT REID

Gilbert Reid, a well known farmer

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

of home remedies, but they did not bility.

help me. Then I went to a doctor Too much cannot be said in praise who gave me some powders, but they of the work of the present W. M. of abode. seemed actually to make me worse in- No. 6, Mr. Henry Smith. It is largestead of better. This went on for ly through his fidelity and energy that nearly two months and by that time the lodge has won so prominent a my stomach was in such a weak state place among the lodges of the Domin-

ing them until every symptom of er of Mr. Smith's calibre.

gain enjoying the best of health. were elected Grand Outside Tyler and the whole side of his body was use-ton is at last to be blessed with some

Col. Adams, who went overseas with the 39th Batt, has been transferred to At eight o'clock on Monday morn- the 14th Royal Montreal Regiment, ing St. Michael's church, the mar- Frst Division, and has been sent to riage was solemnized of Mr. Wm. the front in Flanders.

wore her travelling suit of grey on the permanent instructional staff of Nova Scotia corner he could lick Councillors are to be congratulated faille. Miss Agnes Brown was brides- He has been endeavoring to secure an any man in town, and after a short on the able manner in which they faille. Miss Agnes Brown was bridges he has been endeavoring to secure an maid and Mr Fred Bird supported the appointment at the front ever since excursion into the Dominion Bank are upholding the confidence placed dian forces, all of them enlisting in rows, Bridge Street. he arrived in England and has at he reconsidered his former challenge in them by the electors by at all

o'clock train last evening for the Lt. Adams enlisted with the 39th country. Nobody accepted his little north. When they return they will Batt., C.E.F., over a year ago and has challenge until de ran into Constable take up their residence in this city. been in England for some time.—Pic- Campbell and Crosgrey, and he tried

of Thurlow, died yesterday at his The power plant of the Cordova turned over to the 235th Battalion Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of the Cressy Circuit will pital supplies consisting of 6 pillows, home at Plainfield at the age of 75 Gold Mines at Deer Lake is being re- as a deserter. years. He was a Methodist in religion modelled so as to operate the mines and resided all his life in the town- and mills by electricity instead of ship. Mourning his loss are his three compressed air. The change should daughters, Mrs. Frank Caverley, at prove a wise one and insure sufficient home, Mrs. Wm. Craig, Cannifton, power to operate the concern at its and Mrs. Clarence Moon, Belleville. full capacity.

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Nerviline is your relief. Nerviline just rubbed on, lots of it, will ease that 'drawn, tight feeling ver your ribs, will destroy the pain.

will have you smiling and happy in

for a bottle at once. Between noon Hosiery, a complete Stock of and eight o'clock I had a whole bottle piration under the blankets. This was a Miss Robinson, of Ameli ton, Cashmere prices from drove the Nerviline in good and deep, township, and I woke up next morning fresh as a dollar and absolutely cured. Nervi- Harold in the third concess line is now always part of my travel- Rawdon and took up farmi ling kit, and I will never be without

> The large 50c. family size bottle is the Orange Order and of the LO.F. the most economical, or you can eas-

A Cause of Indigestion Recent despatches from East Africa a member of the township council give us clear conception of the many for many years. He was elected de difficulties confronting the British puty reeve when Mr. Robert Cook, People Who Complain of This armountees controlling the Distriction of the forces there. We now read the reeve became M.P., and Mr. Thos. of an ingenious German ruse which Montgomery Took the reeveship. In Thin blooded people usually have natives have a device whereby they fearless stand in every discussion and enable the bees to construct their in the gift of the council.

In one place the Germans tied a

lets to contend with, and between the two they had a hot time.

PROMINENT IN P. A. P. B.

At the recent meeting of the Grand listless. This is proved by the case of Lodge of the Protestant Association Mrs. J. Harris, Gerrard St., Toronto, of Prentice Boys, held in the city of who says: "About three years ago I Belleville, Gananoque Lodge, No. 6, was seized with a severe attack of in-received many honors. It speaks well and as the battalion would soon be seemed to turn sour as soon as I Lodge that one of its members, Mr. suffer the loss of patriotic fund grants of the station, entered and bayonetted ate it, and I would turn so deathly Geo. B. Haynes, was re-elected Grand the Peterborough committee if many years practical experience the sergeant and men who were assick that sometimes I would fall on Master, and that three other members the floor after vomiting. I tried a lot were elected to positions of responsi-

that I could not keep down a drink ion. of water, and I was wasted to askele- Mr. Smith is an enthusiast for the ton and felt that life was not worth principles embodied in every branch living. I was not married at this of the Orange order. He was elected Lieut. Young has had experiences time and one Sunday evening on the Grand Chaplain at one Grand Lodge which outdo those of any other reway to church with my intended husband I was taken with a bad spell on Lodge No. 6 Chaplain of Protection the street. He took me to a drug store L. O. L. No. 51, and Ex-Commander overseas with the first contingent, where the clerk fixed up something to in command of the Scarlet Chapter. In take, and my intended got me a box the history of the Protestant Associaof Dr. William's Pink Pills. By the tion of Prentice Boys, it is very unend of the first week I could feel usual for one member to hold so many some improvement from the use of important offices, and Lodge No. 6 is In the battle of Ypres his hand the Pills, and I gladly continued tak- to be congratulated on naving a le ad-

the trouble was gone, and I was a- Messrs. W. H. Clark and E. J. Ryan

Mr. and Mrs. Bird left on the six last secured his wish.

ton Gazette.

CORDOVA MINES

CHEST COLDS CURED! SUCCUMBED TO

Wesley Hawkins, Deputy Reeve of Rawdon Died on Sunday At His Home.

Wesley Hawkins, deputy reeve of "I caught cold last week while mot-Rawdon township, died on Sunday oring," writes P. T. Mallery, from after a lengthy illness. He was about Linden. "My chest was full of con- 52 years of age and was born in the gestion my throat was mighty sore, 3rd concession of Huntingdon, being and I had the fiercest stitch in my a son of the late John Hawkins. He side you could imagine. As a boy I was a graduate of the Brantford Colwas accustomed to have my mother elgiate Institute, obtaining a certifiuse Nerviline for all our minor ail- cate and teaching school for one year nentes, and remembering what confi- in Huntingdon. He then went farm-

rubbed on, and then got into a pers- Montgomery, the third who survives,

ily get the 25c. trial size from any his daughter, Mrs. Roy Heath, of Girvin, Sask, and two brothers James of Stirling and William of Girvin,

The late Mr. Hawkins occupied a enabled them to trap our soldiers The the county council he tank a firm and

His last visit to the council was about three weeks ago. He came to grass. They also invented a device him for they knew that he had not which caused a white flag to jump up long to live. So great had been his

LEAVING HOME.

The Peterborough Patriotic Fund Committee is trying to stop wives of ter from Lieut.-Col. Johnson, comcamp, asking the committee to advise est work in eye examination. would see little of their husbands, they persist in following their hus- and study. bands, as when they leave home it is necessary to transfer them to the branch where they take up their new

FORMER WAR PRISONER NOW CAMP INSTRUCTOR.

Lieut. S. Young, 155th Battalion, has been appointed to the School of And we use no drugs.

was wounded, and by careful work he was able to deceive the medical officers to the extent of making them

and offered to lick any man in the times keeping Trenton's interests first ed, was in the 49th battalion of Calto trim the two. After Constable been many pills put upon the market Campbell had placed a "copper wrist and pressed upon the public attention watch" on the drunk, he was taken but none has endured so long or met

DIED.



Beautiful White Voile Waists and Dresses

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We have the equipment, both erly of Haliburton and a cousin of manding that unit at Barriefield man and apparatus, for the high. Mr. Stephen Haight of Belleville Post

of the most satisfactory results.

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tell all my friends what they did for G. L. officers from Gananoque Lodge. he was exchanged. In England an agreement has been signed up careful nursing brought the arm for the establishment of the Canadian death came by telegram to his around until only a slight defect in Plant of the Benedict & Proctor Sil- father, Mr. George Young of Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes LIEUT. ARNOLD ADAMS NOW AT his hand is noticeable. He is a verware Co. Negotiations are also unsplendid instructor, and will be a der way with the Ford and Feathervaluable addition to the Machine son Safe Co. and another firm of Electric Specialty manufacturers, whose red on June 2nd. It is therefore al-TOOK IN TOO MUCH TERRITORY. the establishment of their Canadian Plants at Trenton and from the pres-On Monday a big six-foot drunk ent outlook things are very favourcreated quite an excitement on King able. If these plants are all obtained Bird and Miss Ellen Gernon, Rev. Lieut. Adams has been for some street, being on the strict lookout for the future of Trenton looks very taken prisoner by the Germans, and Mrs. Wallace Robb of Montreal, and

> A Pill That is Prized.—There have lished themselves in public esteem, in the near future. Mr. Ireland will 864 eye fomentations.

SOLD HIS LIFE DEARLY.

In Saturday's Toronto News an acunt was given of the death of the Office.

"Captain Haight, who was medica" many years practical experience the sergeant and men who were as eral Huns before his revolver was

> There is no more effective vermifuge on the market than Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of worms, but will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulating the infantile system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stomach when directions ore followed, and they can be given to children in the full assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

PRINCE EDWARD BOY KILLED

Another Prince Edward County boy in the person of Private Arthur Young, has given his life on particulars as yet have been rein the recent battle at Ypres. Arthur Young was a brother of

Lieut. Sherman Young, who was gary. The good a hosping live was

GOES TO NEW CHARGE

July 2nd, 1916, Alexander J. list of standard vegetable prepara- July. He was a few years ago a stu-President of Laides' Aid, Roblin's known he is likely to recover.—Exdent in a Belleville law office.

McINTOSH BROS.

count was given of the death of the late Capt. (Dr.) W. R. Haight, form-Men's Section This Week

officer of the 1st C. M. R. was dressing 4 dozen Men's Sample Lounge Shirts, reg. up to \$1 values, sale price. . 50c was seized with a severe attack of indigestion and vomiting. My food for the work being done by the local moving to another camp. Wives may

The technical knowledge of our at the front, when the Huns swept up Men's regular up to \$2.25 Pyjamas, all sizes, light and dark colors

Our methods are those proved empty. Then he fell, pierced by the Boys' Blouses, all sizes, 4 to 14 years, special values at.....25c and 49c Boys' Cotton Jerseys, all sizes, in several colors, special 25c each

> Other Editors' & Opinions &

Mr. George Barnum, of Belleville

visiting friends in Tweed. Mr. Percy A. Henthorn, of Montreal, is visiting friends in the ciey.

Mr. Charles Spalding of Detroit is loaded coal this week for F. E. Vanspending the holiday with Mr. and Luven.

Montreal, are visiting at Mr. Walter killed in action. Alford's, George street.

F. G. Mills, Grove street.

and Mrs. L. Ketcheson, Thomasburg. Mrs. M. T. Pollock of Washington, later ex hanged and is now with the Mr. Fred W. Burrows of Toronto On Saturday night last about 12.30

and they need no further advertise predict that he will be a bright and bandages, 60 large absorbent dres-

Mills Methodist Church, six pillows, press.

grabbed his Colt revolver, backed up Olus Undewear, union style, goes on and off just like a coat, cool

> 4 shirts, 26 towels, 2 pairs socks, 16 pillow cases, 23 handkerchiefs. From the children of the Roblin's Mills school, 220 articles including

writing pads, envelopes, pencils, post cards, soap, wash cloths, chocolate, gum, tobacco and socks. From Albert College Red Cross a generous donation of \$10.

NAPANEE.

The steambarge John Randall, un-

On Sunday evening in Grace Methodist church a memorial service will' Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alford, of be held for the late Arthur Laughlin,

Sergt. Ponton, of Cobourg, former-Mrs. Wm. Yates, of Montreal, is Friday recruiting for the Cobourg visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. heavy battery to proceed overseas as soon as 'he unit is complete. This is the only heavy siege battery in Cana-Mrs. Ketcheson and daughter, da, west of Montreal, and offers an name has not as yet been divulged for together probable that he lost his life Helen, of Belleville, are visiting Mr. opportunity for all available recruits to get overseas immediately. Nearly fifty men and officers are sent overseas every two months and this is a splendid opportunity for good re

155th Battalion at Barriefield. An- with wife and son, are visiting with John Lawler, who has been working other brother is also with the Cana- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bur- on Mr. Fred A. Perry's telephone line and rooming in the Perry block, fell from the third-story window on to Dundas street, a distance of about 35 In June the St. Julien Chapter I. feet, Lawler was seen going to his O.D.E. sent to France a trench box room a few minutes previously and containing buseuits, writing pads, it is supposed he was leaning out of envelopes, pencils, post cards, soap, the window and over-balanced. About gum, chocolates, tobacco, handker- half way down he fell across some Rev. Douglas Mounteer preached chiefs, mentholatum, cigarettes and electric light wires which somewhat to the cells, and next morning was with so much favor as Parmelee's his farewell sermon last Sunday on scrap books, also two boxes of hosthem has ttested their great value, be sory to see him go and venture to 42 scultitis bandages, 24 triangular bleeding profusely and unconscious. ment than this. Having firmly estab- shining light to the Methodist church sings, 1 roll non-absorbent cotton, Kingston, where he remained uncon-He was rushed to the /Hotel Dieu, LAREN—In Belleville on Sunday they now rank without a peer in the take charge of the Cressy Circuit, 2nd Received from Mrs. J. R. Coleman, at Erfnsville. As far as at present scious for days. His parents reside

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To Second Book-Lucy Cornell (1 (H), Milo Ellis Alice McIntosh tosh (H), Rode Saunders, Phil Taugman, Hilda Tilley, Margaret Walter Wardha ber, Harold Wil

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Gerald O'Brien Helen Potter, Promoted on Lillian Boyle, R

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL.

To Senior Primer-At Christmas Ethel Adams, Annie Bongard, Nellie Crush, Mack Connors, Albert Ed wards, Percy Lucas, Vera Morby, Constance Powers, Luella Palen, Kathleen Robinson, Eileen Reddick, Clinton Reddick, Lorna Ridley, Stanley Wilber, Earl Post, Ben

At Easter-Jim Churchill, Earl Barrah, Leonard Hall, Arthur Jackson, Helen Johnson, John Lloyd, Grace Leeman, Dorothy, Pascoe, Harled Pascoe, Tommy Patrick, Arnold Ridley, Jessie Tilley, Raymond

In June-Leah Bowyer, Hilda Baston, Victor Halsey, Will Haslip, Minor Lazier, Will Rigby, Ernest Stapley, Madeliene Seeney, Willie

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-L. D. Wilkin, Teacher.

To Senior Primer-At Christmas -Hilda Adams, Jennie Bowler, Marguerite Cooke, Agnes Dafoe, Audry Helton, Geo. McDonald, Jessie Mas on, Geraldine Mack, Archie Munns Bdith Rainbird, Samuel Tobe, Burten Thompson, Harold Ward. At Easter-Edna Blackburn

Cardinef Duff, Daisy Morris. Im June-Murray Bonnycastle Margaret Calcutt, Lola Dermott, Winnie Elsmore, Ivy Fraser, Thelma Hicks, Oscar Mangold, Ena Potter, Hugene Robertson, Hilda Rowbetham, Isabel Thompson, Will

Whiteman. To First Book-At Easter-Marguerite Cooke, George McDonald, Burton Thompson, Willie Whiteman. -M. G. Coon, Teacher.

To First Book-At Christmas-Mildred Asselstine, Robert Boyce Dora Churchill, Dorothy Diamond, Phyllis Elsmore, Mack Farrell, Annie Kellar, Violet Kelley, Fred Parry, Dorothy Parsons, Otta Rittwage, George Rowbotham, Murray Splan, Mildred Stapley, Cora Stapley, Eva Sweetman, Ruby Tuttle, Clarence Welch, Frank Whiteman.

In February-Olive Adams, Reggie Clement, Grace Cooke, Elizabeth Cooper, Evelyn Fitchette, Thelma McConnachie, Fred Robinson, Sam Springer, Fred Sole David Tobe, May Towner, Archie

At Easter—Ethel Adams, Allan To Junior Third—Annie Kincaid Dora Anderson, Charlie Barnett, Edna Belch, Annie Bongard, Mack Connors, Albert Edwards, Harry Greene, Willie Lottridge, Vera Morby, Earl Post, Constance Powers, Lorna Ridley, Eileen Reddick, Ben Safe, Frank Stapley,

Kathleen Robinson. In June-Jim Churchill, Earl Darrah, Margaret Fairbairn, Grace Fox, Annie Fraser, Ted Goddard, John Lloyd, Percy Lucas, Grace Moise, Bernice Meyers, Grace Pareoe, Tommy Patrick, Arehur Perry, Arnold Ridley, Helen Ruttan, Lola Stapley, Jessie Tilley, Stanley Wil-

-V. Handley, Teacher.

To Second Book-In March-Thelma Baker, Clifford DeShane, Willie George, Marjorie Heagle, Clayton Hicks, Grace Jackson, Kenneth Turner.

In June-Lillie Alexander (H) Mildred Asselstine (H), Willie Belch, Bob Boyes (H), Dora Churchill (H), Dorothy Diamond (H), Lillie Edwards, Phyllis Elsmore, Mack Farrell (H), Jack Flemming (H), Gordono Foster (B), Helen, McDonald (H), Harry Petrie (H), Gladys Rowbotham, George Secker, Murray Splan (H), Georgina Stapley (H), Eva Eweetman, Arthur Tuhney, Ruby Tuttle, (H), Sidney Twining.

-L. Grant, Teacher.

To Second Book-Helen Belch (H) Lucy Cornell (H), George Dicks (H), Milo Ellis (H), Julia Haslip, Alice McIntosh (H), Mary McIntosh (H), Roderick Palmer, Fred Saunders, Philip Snider, Florence Taugman, Hilda Taylor (H), Joe Tilley, Margaret VanTassell (H), Walter Wardhaugh, Wayne Wilber, Harold Wilson.

-M. E. Mills, Teache

To Junior Third—Eva Alexander, Jes sie Cooke, William Dennis (H), Mabel Easton, Claire Elliott, Cyril Bismore (H), James Hopkins, Ralph, Huffman, Burriss Jordan, Helen Lloyd Verna McGonnell Harold Morey, Charles Nayler, Vera Rainbird, Clarence Rigby, Hazel Rittwage, Viola Stapley, Fred

Promoted on Class Standing -Perry Fleming, George Green Freda Johnston, Irene Muir.

_M. E. MacIntosh, Teach To Junior Third—Edgar Andrews, To Junior Third—Helen Byrne (H), Adela Bongard, Helier Evans, Ronald Fieldhouse, William Jackson, Gerald O'Brien, Harry Patrick, Helen Potter, Warren Soule.

Promoted on Year's Standing-Lillian Boyle, Russell Dicks, Irene

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Frost, David Hodge, Evelyn Mac-

-H. E. Vanderwater, Teacher

To Senior Third-Harold Asselsting Leo Barlow, Frank Bowyer, Edwin Bateman, Helen Cooper, Jack Crozier, Cecil Facer, Pearl Hollins, Bruce Joss, Ethel Langdon, Grace McIntosh, Lillie Mason, Kathleen McDonald, Ada Rombotham, Sybil Smith, Winnifred Storey, Irene Thompson.

To Junior Fourth-In March - Joe Blackburn, Sheldon Churchill Alice Evans, Charlie Evans, Lillian Eves, Grace Holland, Walter Johnson, Tom McCabe, Lawrence McConnachie, Dan McKinnon, Isabel Orne, Harry Robertson, Florence Skelcher, Margaret Symons, Helen Snell, Evelyn Smith, Ila Welch, Tom Wrightmeyer.

In June-Doris Halsey, Frederick Jones, Hazel Little, Mabel 'Lucas (H), Frances Potter (H), Jas. Potts Norris Shandraw Will Thomp son, George Turner, Marjorie Wardhaugh, Bertram Wilson (H). -R. Vincent, Teacher.

To Senior Third-Ralph Batty, Edgar Bateman, Ada Edwards, Arthur Firth, Alan Greene, Marjorie Hartley, Jack Mason, Elsie Morden, Irvine McPherson, Evelyn Merriman, Lillian Parry, Gerald Splan, Margaret Tilley, Alex. Wardhaugh, Gladys Wilson.

To Junior Fourth-William Andrews. Vera Belch (H), Walter Bongard, (H), Harold Collins, Florence Curtiss (H), Gladys Crozier (H), Lena Dicks, Ernest Edmondson (H), Wil lie Edwards (H); Elsie Fitchett, Blake Foster, Dorothy Gymer, Laura McDonald (H), Mac Muir (H), Grace Potts (H), Nellie Skelcher (H).

-J. Bruce, Teacher

To Senior Fourth - Russell Baker, Hessie Barlow, Katie Beare, Albert Bunton, George Carwardine, Margaret Gibson, Evelyn Greene, Au-Stanley Lennox, Britton McCabe, James McIntosh, Dorothy Stortts, Helen Symons, Margaret Thickett, Robert Turner

-H. V. Clarke, Teacher.

Kincaid, Ivy Oliphant Evelyn Camp bell (H), Eugene Wheeler.

QUEEN MARY SCHOOL.

To Senior Fourth-Lorne Doolittle, James Beal, Gerald Vanderwater, Willie Oliphant, Jack Herity, Geo. Thompson, Richard Black, Norman Brown, Edward Smith, Winnifred To Second Class-Spencer, Leavitt, Riggs, Wilma Ross Myrtle Andrews Luella Morton, Beatrice Loft, Marion Woodley, Mary Cook, Dorothy Andrews, Leonard Smith, Irene To First Book-Mildred Mitts, Lucy Muriel Hearst, Bessie Sinfield, Frances Reid, Edleen Rose, Nellie Caldwell.

-C. I. Frederick, Teacher.

To Senior Third—Grant Ashley, John To First Book—George Cretney, Ger-Beaumont, Verna Bennett Gertrude Blackburn, Norman Boyd, Viola Bryant Russel Clarke, Luella Crack nell, Winnifred Duprau, Walter Harden, John Hibbard, Harold Hodges, Thelma Hulley, Gertrude Lazier, Wilfred Lennox, Luella To Senior Primer - Vera Johnson, Mastin, Daisy Moxam, Arnold Wessels, Clarice Wells, Irene Woodley, Hazel Wright

Promoted to Junior Fourth-Harold Anderson, Florence Ayling (H), Albert Adams (H), May Gould, Lena Hodges (H), Clarice Hall (H) Charlie Harris (H), Helen Jones (H), Blanche Latchford (H), May Loft (H), Arthur Leavens (H), Charlie Lloyd (H), Alex. Munroe, Ernest Ridley (H), Mildred Shorey (H), Bessie Vanderwater (H).

Promoted without Examination -May Kerr, Edna McCaskey Helen Owens, Anna Wiseman, Harvey

-Addie Harold, Teacher

To Senior Third—Jakie Albert, Norman Anderson, May Andrews, Earl To Senior Fourth-Viola Horton, Rus Ashley, Gwendolyn Brockhurst, Jimmie Day, Alex. Gordon, Muriel Hyland, Mabel Moon, Harold Moxam, George Plumton, Cedric Powell, Jimmie Riggs, Elsie Smith, Frank Symons, Theda Brown, To Junior Fourth-Lyla Moore (H), Jean Weir.

To Junior Fourth-Arlene Andrews. Bessie Casselman, Bernice Canning, Marguerite Carter, Carlos Clapp, Wilfred Cretney, Ray Embury, Gerald Harris, Walter Leavens, Viola

(H), Leslie Woodley (H).

Passed without Examination Grace Hudgins, Helen McKnight, Clifford Ostrom, Bert Wells. -Eva Buchanan, Teacher.

Archie Buck, Jennie Canning (H), Kenneth Cross, Francis Carter, Rose Dickman, Charlie Doolittle, Annie Emerson, Ella Earle, Cecil To Junior Second Class - February, (H), Milton Latchford, Willie Moss

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man, Carrie Pratt (H), Jas. Pratt, Lorne Stocker, Ned Symons (H) Rosamond VanAllan, Edith Vallance (H), Violet Wheeler (H), Vera Wheeler.

Promoted without Examination -Winnie Black, Phyllis Cretney, Arthur Grose, Harold McKnight, Tina Robinson, Austin Walters. -E. E. Styles, Teacher.

First to Second Book—December Promotions-Marian Wiseman, Maicolm Clarry, Claremont Simpson, Dorothy Robinson, Lela Morton, Alfred Humphreys Mildred Kluck-Evelyn Cook, Jean Galway, Viola Ashley, Bernard Brown, Allan Thompson, Kathryn Bailey, Lelia Harris, Royal Sinfield, Lois Thompson, Annie Barnum, Arden Gill, Gerald Woodley, Jean Leavens, Jack Sutton.

Easter Promotions - Millard Clarke, Charlie Bryant, Hilda Mc-Kenna, Wanda Hale, Vernon Mc-Knight, Isobel Ketcheson, Alfred Stevens, Horace Powell, Beatrice Vanderwater, Clarence Burley, Margaret Cretney Alex. Weir, Howard Palmer, Charlie Emerson, Helena Connor, Willie Page, Stanley Vandervoort, Carl Wheeler, Wesley Hale, Cecil McFee, Willie McFee, Clinton McBride, Jack Munroe, Bertie Hardwick, Mildred Lloyd, Russel Stark, Gordon Wright, Donald Kelly.

-C. L. Mosher, Teacher.

First to Second Class-Promoted in April-Marjorie Hudgins, Edna DeVault, Eddie Day, Leon Bamber, Ben Pratt, Helen Turner, Lorne Brown, George Foster, Evelyn Vallance, John Nevery, Harry Jones Walter Day, Ernest Edwards, Frances Kincaid, Hazel Beaumont, Margaret Christie, Horace Oliphant, Roy Mossman, Teddy Riggs, Percy Mossman.

Promoted in June-Jennie Ayling, Kátie Anderson, Maggie Reid, Theda Turner, Tommy Samuels, Arnold Bartlett, Harry Osborne, Margaret Boyle, Kathleen McKen-na, Jack Wills, Genevieve Van Whart, Lila Burley.

-M. Frost, Teacher.

gusta Hill, Wendell Johnson (H), To First Book-Februray - Allan Lennox, Spencer Leavitt, Winnifred Colden, Carl Sills, Hazel . Clarke, Gladys Parry, Maxwell Shorey, Ernest Stevens, Ida Albert, Bessie Canning, Florrie Tugnett.

At Easter—Ruth Andrews, Hazel Ashley, Gertrude Fisher, Charlie Galway, Keitha Dench, Marion Turner, Eugene Hitchon, Annie Hector, Ivan Caldwell, Billie Hearst Lucas VanAllen, Aileen Cook, Alma Wright, Jack Maguire, Ernest Stapley, Jimmie Scarlett, Gertrude Ketcheson, Grace Phelp, - George

Cretney, John Hall. Allan Lennox, Carl Sills, Winnifred Colden, Ernest Stevens, Gladys Parry.

Baker, Evelyn Brown, Louisa Hinds Ferneaux, Wilma Hale, Bertal Powell, Jennie Adams, Roy Jo son, Lilian Parks, Gladys Ferguson, Gladys McTaggart, Helen Watkins. -E. Nurse, Teacher.

> trude Ketcheson, John Hall, Grace Phelp, Eric Clarry, Empson, Mc Cormick, Donald Wheeler, Alfred Smith, Elsie Doolittle, Kathleen Woodley, Amy Powell, Fern Mc-Guire.

> Dorothy Roblin, Muriel Parry, Helen Luscombe, Thelma Luscombe Neva Mastin, Thomas Hobson, Allan Skinner, George Way, Harold Burke, Kenneth Clark, Teddie Walsh, Walter Babcock, Philip Albert, Kenneth Dench, Reginald Hardwick, Leon Turner, Walter Scriven, Thomas Lewis, Charlie Hil ton, George Stacey, Anson Reid. Francis Bailey, Willie Bly, Henry Canning, Jack Canning, Luells Pratt, Leonard Russell, Muriel Bessie Doolittle, Elouise Bartlett, Jimmie Large, Mildred Reid, George Clark, Orliff Lloyd, Muriel Hetherington.

> > -L. M. Phelps, Teacher.

GRIER STREET SCHOOL.

sel White, Helen Scantlebury, Stanley Hick, Robt. Miles, Milford North, Douglas Moore, Richard Kemp, Bell Richard, Marjorie Arnott.

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-C. Simpkins, Teacher.

Munroe, Clara Prest, Allan Turner To Senior Third — Iva Morey (H), Marjorie Whitton (H), Bessie Anderson (H), Norma Horton, Alice Gibson, Hope Cooke, Elda Sopher To Junior Third-Doris Gibson, Nellie Gibson (H), Frank Folwell,

Bernard Hurvey. Promoted on Year's Work Irene Hallam, Helen Christy. -F. Roberts, Teacher

Hardwick (H), Vincent Hudgins 21, 1916—Mabel Gillespie, Annie To First Book—Florence Caddick

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Mason. Willie Workman, Harry (Feb. 21, 1916), Keith Jackson,

Wilfred Elvins (equal), Willie Kemp, Mabel Flunder, Hilda Turner, Clare Kennedy, Albert Mills, Allan Wilson, Ronald Robinson, Clayton Smith, Walter Waite, Marion Pomeroy, Vahdrola Sovereign, Charlie Gibson, Jimmie Whitton.

-E. Gastrell, Teacher. To First Book—Bertha Murray, Bessie Hart, Tommy Martin, Roy Anderson, Effic Prest, Florence Johnson, Willie Cleveland, Arthur Hedger, Jack Redfern, Robert Elvins,

Johnny Baker, Alfred Ellis, Fred Stirland, Allan Lockwood, Ida Follwell, Charlie Saunders, Beulah Harkins, Gladys Pomeroy. -A. Lonsberry, Teacher

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

nior Fourth to Senior Fourth—Go don Collins, Mabel Ashley, Harry Poste, Ritchie Arnott, Jack Mar shall, Mary McCarthy and Willie Boyle equal, Leslie Allen, Violet Chesher, Helen Reid, Gladys Wells,

Willie Hogle, Elmore Chesher Lindsay Thomas, Gerald Vermilyea, Digby Denike, Ralph Allison, John Chapman, Beverly McCargar, Hudson Leavens, Stanley Pye, Charles Hayes, Theresa Hutchinson, Marguerite Stevens, Eugene Bunnett, Allan Bongard, Ralph Hutchinson,

Clarke Dickens. Promoted on Trial - Joseph James, Gracie Horie, Ward Luff-

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THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, July 4.—The Board of Trade official market quotations:... Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). No. 1 northern, \$1.21.
No. 2 northern, \$1.15%.
No. 3 northern, \$1.15%.
No. 1 northern, \$1.15%.
No. 1 northern, \$1.16%.
No. 1 northern, 51%c.
No. 1 cate (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, 51%c.
No. 1 feed, 50%c.
No. 1 feed, 50%c.
No. 1 feed, 50%c.
No. 2 feed, 49c.

American Corm.
No. 3 yellow, 82c, track, bay ports;
36c, track, Toronto.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).
No. 3 white, 48c to 49c. TORONTO, July 4 .- The Board of

side).

No. 3 white, 48c to 49c.
Ontarlo Wheat (According to Freight Outside).

No. 1 commercial, 97c to 98c.
No. 2 commercial, 83c to 56c.
No. 3 commercial, 87c to 68c.
Feed, nominal, 83c to 86c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, nominal, \$1.70 to \$1.80.
According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Barley (According to Freights Outside)
Malting barley, nominal, 65c to 66c.
Feed barley, nominal, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside)

4.15. in bags, track, Toronto; 54 to sulk, seaboard.

Mifffeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Mon Freights, Bags included).

Bran, per ton, \$19 to \$20.

Shorts, per ton, \$23 to \$24.

Middlings, per ton, \$24 to \$25.

Good feed flour, \$1.55 to \$1.60.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 2, best grade, per ton. \$17 to \$10.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$14 to \$16.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$6 to \$7.

Fall wheat—Cereal, \$8c to \$1 per strain wheat—Gereal, \$8c to \$1 per strain wheat—Gereal \$60 per bushel.

Goose wheat—94c per bushel; milling, \$90c to \$5c per bushel; milling, \$10c to \$10c per bushel; milling, \$10c per bushel; mil

of per bushel.

Oats—55c to 56c per bushel.

Ruckwheat—Nominal.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, July 3.—Winnipeg wheat arket closed today 1%c up for July, 1%c

December.

There was a big rush in the morning, a little stir towards the close, but therewise the pit was very quiet.

The holiday in the American markets had a quieting effect. The opening was no surprise, in view of the rise on Saturday, but Liverpool quotations came in higher, and some very good buying developed. The shorts covered as quickly as possible, but the export houses were the real buyers, taking between two and three million out of the local market, some of it at the top prices of the morning. Open. High. Low. Close

11156 112 11134 11154 10836 10834 10736 1073 10736 10736 10634 10636 45 45 44% 44% 44% 44% 41% 41% 41% 41% LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, July 3.—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 5d; No. 2 red

Spirits, 40s. 200 Reflied, 1s 144

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO. July 4.-Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were: 166 cars, comprising 3,388 cattle, 162 calves, 561 hogs, 341 sheep.

There was a heavy run of cattle at this market. Choice butcher steers were steady: best cows, steady and firm; best heavy steers and all other grades of cattle, 15c to 25c below last week. Choice veal calves were firm at 11½c to 12½e lb. Choice spring lambs were firm at 14c to 15c; sheep steady at last week's prices: hogs firm at prices as muched last week by the packers.

Butchers' Cattle.

Choice heav; steers, \$9.75 to \$10.

Stockers and Feeders.

Choice, \$9.50 to \$10; good, \$9.15 to \$3.40; medium, \$8.50 to \$9; common, \$7.75 to \$8.25.

oice, \$7.30 to \$7.60; good, \$7.10 to medium, \$6 to \$6.50; common, \$5.50 Canners and Cutters \$4 to \$4.65.

Milkers and Springers. 80 to \$100; medium, \$60 to \$70

Sheep and Lambs.
Choice spring lambs, 14c to 15 per lb.
tht, handy shep, 7½c to 9c; heavy fa
eep, 5c to 6c. Best. \$80

man, hands step, 12c to 5c, reavy as theep, 5c to 6c.

Veal Calves.

Choice, 11½c to 12½c per lb.; medium, 5c to 10½c; common, 7c to 9c.

Hogs

weighed off 'ars, \$11.65; fed and watered, \$11.40; f.o.b., \$10.90.

McDonald & Halligan

sold 82 carloads: Choice heavy steers at \$10.50 to \$10.75; good heavy steers, \$10 to \$10.25; croice butcher cattle, \$9.50 to \$9.85; medium butcher cattle, \$9.15 to \$3.85; medium butcher cattle, \$8.75 to \$9.50mp on, \$7.75 to \$8.50.

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ows—Choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good, \$7.10

7.35; medium, \$6.50 to \$6.75; common.

Bulls—Best, \$8.2h to \$8.50; good, \$7.5t to \$8; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common, \$5.50 Stockers and feeders—Best, \$8.25 to \$8.60; medium, \$7.75 to \$8. Milkers and springers—Best, \$80 to \$100; medium, \$60 to \$70.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, July 3. Cattle—Receipts, 2800; active; shipping steers, 59 to \$11.50; butchers, \$8 to \$10.40; helfers, \$7 to \$9.25; cows, \$4.50 to \$8; bulls, \$6 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$7.75; atock helfers, \$6 to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers, active; \$50 to \$105.

Veals—Receipts, 1050; active; \$4.50 to

togs Receipts 10,000; heavy, \$10.45 to 50; mixed \$10.40 to \$10.45; yorkers, to \$10.90; pigs \$10; roughs, \$8.85 to stags, \$1.50 to \$7.50; heavy, \$10.25 to \$10.90; heavy, \$10.25 to \$10.90; heavy, \$10.45 to \$10.40; heavy, \$1

NEWS TOPICS OF WEE

iniportant Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enfoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Guelph City Council decided to re-Heavy German attacks in the vilage of Fleury were repulsed by

Belleville citizens decided that an

of injuries received when a heavy pipe fell on him. Several Austrian submarines are reported to have been trapped by Italian steel nets.
His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught reviewed the artillery division at Petawawa.
South Perth Liberals nominated Peter Smith, Township Clerk of Downsteel

de, for the Legislature. Lillian Smith, aged thirteen daughter of a soldier now in France

Mrs. Louis O. Breithaupt, formerly Miss Mabel White of Milton, died suddenly after a few hours' illness at

er home in Berlin.
The body of Mrs. Herbert Hall, The body of Mrs. Herbert Hall, wife of a prosperous farmer near Newmarket, was found in the cistern of their home yesterday.

John Weatherall, more than 70 years of age, died following a blow on the head with a cane inflicted by another inmate of the Huron House

another inmate of the Huron House of Refuge at Clinton.

Alfred Nunn, a market gardener, just outside St. Thomas, was jolted off his wagon going down a hill, and the wheels passed over him, fracturing his skull, causing his death.

Confident that Congress soon will be confronted with information that will force a break with Mexico, House leaders yesterday began work on resolutions which would authorise the President to prosecute a vigorous war.

THURSDAY.

The town of Medina has been oc cupied by the Arab tribesmen.

Sir Roger Casement submitted a
long statement in self-defence at his
trial in London.

Hon. Rupert Guinness is in the Do-

minion on a mission to raise 5,000 men in Canada for the British navy. Germany has presented to Switzer and a demand for an exchange of ommodities, which is virtually

Mrs. Vincent Collett, Port Hope, died of shock after receiving news on Friday last of her husband having John Gorman of Richmond Hill was killed on Yonge street by an au-

tomobile owned and driven by A. W Godson of 85 Ontario street, Toronto, Governor-General von Bissing at Brussels has issued an official denial of reports circulated abroad that the German Government intends calling the Belgians for military service.

The Minister of Figures conformed

with representatives of the Canadian Bankers' Association regarding another large credit to the Imperial Government, possibly of \$50,000,000.

"Kitchener" is the new name chosen by the electors of Berlin, Ont. The City Council has still to pass a by-law, which will then require the sanc-tion of the Lieut.-Governor in Coun-

The Canadian Hospitals Commis sion has been organized as a branch of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces to secure more strict military control of military hospitals and con-

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the German Socialist leader, was sentenced to thirty months' penal servitude and dismissal from the army for attempted high treason, gross insubordination, and resistance to the authori-

FRIDAY. Port Hope's new \$30,000 hospital was formally opened yesterday.

Premier Asquith denied that any

mnesty had been promised to Irish Sir Roger Casement was found guilty yesterday of high treason and ced to be hanged.

The only munitions factory in Roumania was reported destroys vesterday by derman and Bulgarian gents. Mrs. Guillot, M. Jobin and his sixteen-year-old son were drowned out of a canoe near Ste. Catherine, Que-

bec. yesterday. The Ontario Government may appoint a commission to regulate motorists, so numerous are the complaints of careless and reckless driv-

The first year's electric operation of the London & Port Stanley Railway shows a satisfactory surplus over fixed charges and operating ex-

The Minister of Finance annoufurther credit by Canadian banks of \$25,000,000 for the purchase of war munitions by the Imperial Muni-

Committees composed of members of the House of Commons and members of the Associated Chambers o erce in Great Britain are to hold a conference with a view to es-tablishing a Ministry of Commerce. One of the bandits who dynamited he Quebec Bank Branch at Ville Marie, Que., and burnt it to the ground, has been taken in a handto-

and fight at Sutton Bay, and died without revealing his identity.

Thomas Keily, contractor for the Manitoba Parliament Buildings, was found guilty of theft of money, property, etc., to the value of about \$1.

250,000, of receiving property knowing it to be obtained by false preences, and of obtaining by false pro s. Sentence was reserved

SATURDAY. Lord Kitchener left an estate estinated at about \$850,000. Dougal McNaughton, a Harwich armer, hanged himself in a fit of Edward Meredith, a Mimico Asy

lum guard, has been dismissed for abuse of an escaped patient. Halifax is now under the operation of the prohibition act passed the last session of the Legislature. The citizens of Collingwood con tributed \$20,000 for patriotic pur noses in a two-days' campaign.

James Torrance, ex-M.P.P. fo North Perth, was sworn in as Collector of Customs at Stratford.

Five returned soldiers were injured, one of them seriously, when their car turned turtle on the Kingston

Captain Hans Tauscher was found not guilty of complicity in the German plot to blow up the Welland An eighteen-months-old child of

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, of Grey Township, was drowned in a watering tank in his father's barnyard. Northumberland county branch of the Dominion Alliance decided to di-vide, organizing separately for East and West Northumberland.

Alberta is dry to-day, making the three Prairie Provinces now barless, and only Saskatchewan having liquor stores, operated by the Government. Dr. Thomas W. Vandon, an ex-Mayor of Galt, and prominent in various activities there, was stricken with heart failure while playing golf.

with heart failure while playing golf. He was seventy-three years of age.

Captain James Hahn of Stratford, about whose appointment to the Canadian Intelligence Staff head-quarters in France there was criticism on account of his nationality, has been decorated by the King at Buckinghom Palace with the Military Cross, being twice mentioned in despatches by Sir John French for gallahtry.

Dominion Day was celebrated England by the King reviewing Canadian division at Hakley Co

Announcement was made Saturday night that a fleet of British aerostation at Lille.
West Huntingdon cheese factor destroyed Friday night by fire of

unknown origin. It was a frame building, erected about fifty years The most severe hailstorm in man years passed over Orillia between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday. Rain fell

in torrents, accompanied by a great The War Office announced that the necessary passenger traffic between Great Britain and the Continent would be regulated closely and re-

duced as far as possible.

Herbert L. Glover, aged twentyone, was drowned in the Humber
River near Toronto last night. He was a son of William Joseph Glover of Bernice Crescent, Lambion Mills. The morning papers predict that Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for War, will be ap-pointed to succeed the Earl of Sel-borne as President of the Board of

day morning at 2 o'clock, but the speedy arrival of the firemen pre-vented the fire from spreading to the nain building.

TUESDAY.

The Entente Allies have raised the blockade against Greece.

Troops from Niagara Camp have begun to move to Camp Borden. Mrs. Hetty Green, the world's wealthiest woman, did in New York. The United Irish League accepted Lloyd George's proposals of settle-

Few smallpox cases are reported in Ontario and the measles epidemic is essening.
Dr. S. E. Charlton was elected by acclamation to the vacant seat in

Galt City Council. Dr. M. C. Dennis, a recent veterin ary graduate, was killed in an autobile accident near Tottenham. Berlin City Council, by 13 to 8, carried the by-law to change the name of the city to "Kitchener James Goring, a farmer near Alex-

ander. Man., has 72 acres of wheat, 30 inches tall and full headed out. The British Royal Commission on the Irish uprising laid the blame upon the Chief Secretary, Mr. Augustine Birrell. F. Wellington Hay, Liberal, and

nominated for the North Perth seat in the Legislature. Apartments in Toronto burst, but no one suffered seriously from the

fumes, as the windows were open. For neglecting to attach a two-cent war stamp to a box of toothpaste he sold, a Montreal druggist was fined \$50 and costs or a month in jail. Brantford City Council, by a vote

of 8 to 7, decided not to revert to standard time now, but to do so on August 31, the same day as Hamilton, instead of September 15. Tony Legato, an Italian who was found guilty of the shooting at Gueiph of a compatriot, George Veroni, after the latter had slapped his face, will hang on July 5. The Cab-

inet Council has decided not to in-

terfere in the case. Greece Again Vields to Allies. ATHENS, July 4.—The Nationa Bank of Greece has authorized an in crease in its paper currency of 50, 000,000 drachmae, without further gold cover than exists at present. The Government has again yielded to the demands of the Allies, and he agreed that the complete demobilisa tion of the army will be effected by

PROGRESS IS UNABATED

Intense Fighting Going On Along Allied Front.

selle Have Surrendered to the on Montgomery of Rawdon. British-General Foch is Direct-Date Number 12,300.

LONDON, July 4.--Monday's news again a tale of the continued pro-ress of the Anglo-French offensive. Heavy fighting is proceeding all long the line. The British maintain all their positions south of the Ancre River, where the battle still rages They have captured La Boisselle, son of which surrendered, and garrison of which surrendered, and are fighting successfully around Ovillers and north of Fricourt.

The results of the drive up-to-date

Prisoners captured, 12,300. Seven batteries of heavy artil-Seven batteries of heavy artillery and many field guns.

Villages taken: La Boiselle,
Pricourt, Mametz, Montauban,
Hardecourt, Curlu, Feuilleres,
Prise, Herbecourt, Flaucourt,
Dompierre, Assevillers, Becquincourt, Bussus, Fay.

Territory occupied, about 60 square miles.

square miles. The British people learned for the lirst time Monday night that the famous French General Foch, who has won a great reputation during the operations south of the Somm River. This has given increased confidence in the result of the allied of

The intense bombardment of the ast four days was the signal for an advance over these level fields, begin ning at 7.30 o'clock yesterday morn ng. The Allied artillery then length-ened the range so as to shut off all ommunication between the first Geran line and the German reserves the rear. This made it impossible for the Teutons to utilize their perfect organisation for the shifting of troops and for the bringing up of reinforcements. It is thought by French military observers that the Germans miscalculated the intentions

the attacks further to the north.

The Allies, profiting from their experience in the war, quickly threw up strong earthworks around the vil-lages thus taken in order to protect not before night, however, that the Germans were able to deliver any ounter-attack. This was centred against the French position on the outskirts of Hardecourt, and it was repulsed with heavy losses.

have forced their way into the second line of German entrenchments at a the village of Frise and the Mereau-court wood, according to an official statement issued by the French War Office Sunday night.

The War Office gave out the fol-lowing statement Saturday night: "An attack was launched north of

iate right is proceeding equally satis-"Heavy fighting continued all day between the Rivers Somme and Ancre, and north of Ancre to Gommecourt, inclusive. The fight on the whole of this front still continues

'On the right of our attack we have captured a German labyrinth of trenches on a front of seven miles to a depth of 1,000 yards, and have stormed and occupied the stronglyfortified villages of Montauban and

"In the centre of our attack on front of four miles we have gained many strong points, while at others the enemy is still holding out, and the struggle on this front is still

severe. "North of the Ancre valley to Bommecourt, inclusive, the battle is equally violent, and in this area we have been unable to retain portions of the ground gained in our first attacks, while other portions remain in

"Up to the present over two thouthrough our collecting stations, in cluding two regimental commanders and the whole of one regimenta

Yesterday, in spite of a high wind, a large amount of successful work was done in the air. An important railway depot was attacked with powerful bombs. A large number of other bombs were dropped on depots, railway junctions, batteries trenches, and other points of military

importance in the enemy's lines. curred to-day during the battle. full details have not yet been collecttrain on the line between Doual and Cambrai. One of our airmen deceeded in dropping a bomb on trucks, which exploded. Other pilots saw the whole train in flames, and heard

Sunday night's report reads: Heavy fighting has taken place and the Somme, especially about Fri-court nd La Boisselle. 'Fricourt was captured by ou roops about 2 p.m., and remains in

our hands, and some progress has obtained in each ward; een made east of the village. "In the neighborhood of La Bois selle the enemy is offering stubborn esistance, but our troops are making able quantitiv of war material has en into our hands, but details are

not available.
"On either side of the valley of the Amore the situation is unchanged.

Wedding Bells

MONTGOMERY—FOSTER.

on Wed. June 28th, when Miss Muri- of the theatres said it was a great el Leone Foster of Sidney was uni- pity that the highly emotional skit by a visit from the 155th Bugle Band emmants of the Garrison of La Bois- ted in matrimony to Mr. Earl Camer- could not be expanded into a drama of some thirty odd pieces. The music

ty guests at the home of the bride's

House, tonight and Thursday evening, George Beban meets this deattended divine service at St Andrew's Francis Foster, well and favorably mand. The story abounds with thrills Church on Sunday, June 25th. Rev. known in South Hastings.

Kidneys

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Sixty-two Years of Age, and Enjoying the Best of Health, She Gives Credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

H. A. Standish, of this place. She is sixty-two years of age, and as she is FUNERAL OF THE LATE ROSANable to do the housework for three hearty men as well as taken an active part in patriotic work, it is evident that she is enjoying the best of health.

bled with bad kidneys."

KAWARTHA LAKES

The Kawartha Lakes District to the and two great grandchildren. north of Lindsay and Peterborough, comprises some of the most attrac- her grandson, Mr. Sam Chisholm, of About 5 a.m. on Sunday morning tive summer resorts in Canada. The Winnipeg and Mrs. Hargreaves. In-Indians call the territory "Brilliant terment took place in the Zion ceme- ing of the fire bell, and it was dis-Waters and Happy Lands," The air tery, Thurlow. The beautiful floral covered that a barn beolnging to Mr. is pure and invigorating and there is tributes and the very large attend- Bird, on his property opposite the magnificent sailing, canoeing and ance at the funeral showed the es- Methodist church, was on fire. The fishing, and excellent tourist accom- teem in which the deceased was held, building was completely destroyed. modation. In common with the The sympathy of the community is Leader. whole of the Highlands of Ontario, extended to the bereaved in their At the Cheese Board on Tuesday Kawartha Lakes are reached by the great loss. Grand Trunk System. For particulars and illustrated descriptive matter write to H. C. Thompson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, or C. E. Horning, Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

WILL TAKE AUTO TRIP

Mr. A. Burgoyne and family leave omorrow by automobile for a five weeks' outing. Their objective is Minat the parsonage to say good-bye to neapolis.

MURNEY WARD LEADS.

The committee in charge of the Red Cross Bag collections are very deof some twelve dollars over the May on Saturday. collections. This is very gratifying as to some degree interfere with the giving to this branch of our Soldiers Fund. They wish to thank the public very sincerely for their sustained interest and hope that it may increase rather than diminish during the coming months.

Ketcheson ward Baldwin ward Bleecker ward Foster ward Coleman ward

\$218.30 destroy all worms.

AN ALIEN AT GRIFFIN'S TO-NIGHT.

When "The Sign of the Rose," A very pleasing event took place ville feature, hundreds of the patrons conditions. that would occupy the boards for the rendered was much appreciated and The ceremony was performed at entire evening. In "An Alien," the the boys and the Battalion are to be ing the Supporting French Operative o'clock noon by Rev. L. M. 8-part Famous Player feature which tions—Prisoners Taken Up to Sharpe in the presence of about six—is to be exhibited at Griffin's Opera made while at Trenton. After the usual congratulations, a portunity for the actor to tell a com- preached a very instructive and interery excellent lunch was partaken of prehensive and connected tale, which, esting sermon, which was appreciated and the bride and hostess were hon- without violence to logic, or making very much by those present. ored by toasts responded to by Mr. common the most sacred belief of hu-R. M. Foster of Trenton Mr. Mont-manity, carries the audience from the long needed repairs and it is to be gomery and the pastor of the circuit. manger in Bethlehem, where the in- hoped that the good work will be kept The happy couple after a honey- fant Jesus is seen, to the humble going and that the other streets of noon trip will reside in Rawdon dwelling of the lower class Italian, our town which at the present time

> They Are Good for Sick by respectable Italian, is preparing a attention of our genial chairman of streets and sidewalks. mas Eve, and a good-natured lad, a The Imperial Order Daughters of cripple, is to play Santa Cluas; but the Empire on Saturday, June 24th, while he is purchasing a few toys the assembled at the Empire Park and manager of a florist establishment.

NA SILLS.

The obsequies of the late Rosanna Sills were conducted by Rev. Huffman of Plainfield at Zion Methodist "I have recommended Dodd's Kid- Church on Monday, June 12th. She ney Pills many times for rheumatism had leen visiting her grand daughter, Mrs. Standish continued, "as they Mrs. (Rev.) T. Hargreaves, (nee Luhelped me very much for that disease ella Black) at Lanigan, Sask., during You can say for me that they are the winter and appeared in as good beneficial for everyone who is trou- health as usual until a few minutes before she had passed to her Eternal What Mrs. Standish states is all Home. They were calling on a neighthat has ever been claimed for bor and while there, the aged lady Light refreshments were then served, Dodd's Kidney Pills-that they are sank in her chair and death came sudgood for sick kidneys. The reason so denly as a result of a paralytic stroke. many old people say of them, "They Medical attendance was immediately have made me young again," is be- summoned but it was of no avail. She cause the kidneys, by reason of the passed away very peacefully. She work they do, are the first to feel was 82 years of age but her life had the wear of age. They need help, been us ful and active to the very and Dodd's Kidney Pills are the help last so the end came as a very great and Dodd's Kidney Pills are the nelp last so the end came as a very to lose them, but are giad shock to the sorrowing loved ones.

She had been an active member of the all success in their business career.—

The Courier. and the remembrance of her life will The funeral of the late German Gilbe a living testimony of His keeping btrt Horton was held yesterday un- power and the joy of the Christian der the auspices of the Ancient Order life. Her bright, cheery face will be the River Somme Saturday morning of United Workmen. The obsequies missed by all who knew her. She was at 7.30 o'clock in conjunction with were very largely attended by citimarried in 1854 to Nelson Sills but borne as President of the Board of the French British tropps have brokzens and farmers for deceased was her husband preceded her to the Agriculture.

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The roof of the boiler house of defences on a front of 16 miles. the family residence, Thurlow and at youngest son, Everett. She proved Plainfield Methodist church by the a faithful helpmeet, a devoted moth-Rev. J. C. Huffman. Many beautiful er and a true friend ever ready and deceased members. floral tributes had been received. In- willing to sacrifice herself for others. The members of Stirling Lodge No. terment was in Plainfield cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, W'iman and Everett of Thurlow and service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian one daughter, Mrs. C. F. Chisholm.

The remains were accompanied by

BIG ISLAND.

This vicinity was visited by several electric storms on Sunday and con- Wednesday morning. June 21st, at weather.

The Women's Institute met at Mrs. D. Johnson's on Tuesday last. Rev. J. T. Hall, of St. Andrew's Miss Mary Kerr spent Dominion church, officiating. Day at the Sand Banks. On Monday evening a number met velling suit of navy blue serge.

presented with an umbrella and a The bride received a great many purse of money.

mbrai. One of our airmen de consecutation of the co Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr spent News Argus. A number from this vicinity went to hear the Orange sermon preached OBSEQUIES OF LATE A. MATHER. in Demorestville on Sunday.

> fuge on the market than Miller's ducted the last sad rites. Interment Murney ward leads in the giving Worm Powders. They will not only was in Belleville Cemetery, the bearthis month. Following are amounts clear the stomach and bowels of ers being Dr M. Mather, Peter Mather worms, but will prove a very service- C. Goodman, Wilbur Sherry, W. Huff-Murney ward \$ 44.88 able medicine for children in regulat- man and Frank Orr. Sampson ward 39.19 ing the infantile system and maintain-38.90 ing it in a healthy condition. There 33.44 is nothing in their composition that 25.58 will injure the most delicate stom- a handsome and well bred Pomeran-18.31 ach when directions ore followed, and jan dog last evening, when the quiet 18.00 they can be given to children in the little animal was run down and killfull assurance that they will utterly ed by an automobile on Front Street

TRENTON

Mr. M. W. Murdoff is home from his trip to the Pacific coast. He notes was presented as a one act vaude considerable improvement in business

Trenton, on Monday, was favored

tears, sighs and sobs. It gives op- W. T. Wilkins, chaplain of the lodge

where the sincerest love abounds.

Pietro Massena, a poor but proudappear next on the list and receive the

WHAT MRS. STANDISH SAYS OF little girl, who has been given per- presented a flag to the High School mission to go out for a brief period, Cadets. The presentation wes made is run down by an automobile driven by the Regent of the Governor Simby George Griswold. Griswold is a coe Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. G. A. banker and broker. He has lost his White, who read a very impressive own child and is following up what address, then handed the flag, at the he believes to be a clew, when the same time invoking a blessing upon accident occurs. Dorothy, the child it, to Captain Roy Kerr. The reply was Ayer's Cliff, Stanstead Co., Que of Chiswold, is safe in the custody of made on behalf of the Cadets, by Mr. bec. July 3rd, (Special) — "I have his own scsapegrace brother, who has Robert Whyte, B.A., Principal of the Pills, and must say they are very to help a friend named Robbins, Leaf by those assembled. The girl conceived a plan to get money so as High School; singing of the Maple guides lent their presence to the oceasion. Brief addresses by Rev. W. T. Wilkins and Rev. W. D. Harrison, Mr. T. A. O'Rourke and the Captain of the Salvation Army. The afternoon's pleasure was brought to a close by

singing "God Save the King." The League of King St. Methodist Church held a social evening last Monday nightday night. About sixty or more of the young people attended and after the usual devotional opening evercises a very entertaining programme was rendered, consisting of vocal and instrumental duetts and after which Rev. Mr. Harrison called the meeting to order again and the President read and presented an addres to Mr. and Mrs. Leake, two faithweek for Toronto, Mr. Leake having gone into husiness there The League

Mr. L. Meiklejohn had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse on Tues-

69. A.F. & A.M., held their annual church, on Sunday. Rev. T. J. Hall deof Wallbridge, seven grandchildren livered a very interesting sermon which was much enjoyed by members of the craft.

last 1040 boxes were boarded. The sales were: Cook & Son 670 at 16-5-16c. and Mr. Bird 225 at 16 1-4c. The balance was unsold. A quiet wedding was solemnized on

siderable rain fell making poor hay the home of Mrs. E. F. Parker, when her sister Miss Henrietta Wheeler was married to Mr. James G. Moore, The bride, unattended, wore a tra-

Rev. Mr. Poulter, it being the eve a.m. train for eastern points midst of his departure to St. Ola. He was showers of rice and confetti. handsome and useful presents. On Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck who Monday evening a number of frien have been visiting friends in Belle-presented her with a miscellaneous lighted to report for June an increase ville for a week past returned home shower, and St. Andrew's Bible Class a cut glass cream and sugar set.-

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on the 10

The funeral of the late Adam Mather was held on Monday morning from his late residence, Burnham There is no more effective vermi- street, where Rev. E. C. Currie con-

AUTO KILLED DOG

Crown Attorney Wm. Carnew lost between Bridge and campbell.

MADOC

The death of came as a shock Friday evening. missed in the ch ingdon, having president of the W. M. S. here ver her assistance and her husband will have the dec many friends her There was no

day on account o was conducted by church at West I ial being in the say it was one of ever conducted in and one of the mo as the pastor hin that it was diffic at times which a "The Spirit of th er sermon has ev Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F

near Corbyville from a distance and Mrs. Fitchet raising of their Fitchette's sister husband from ne were about six friends besides wi appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Marmora have ed down to spend here Miss McW them. Mrs. Martin niece Mrs. Arthu last week.

Rev. C. S. Red

for a much need strain of the pas ginning to tell o The Womens held a very inter Thursday evening programme con of the delegate which all seeme Missionary readi ley, little Miss Mc ring missionary Miss Annie Stan Normal School t the means of are Stapley has be again some time Mrs. Fred Cla

ter of Argus are The stork visi and Mrs. Russell baby girl. C-o-n-CHARLE WITH DESCRIPTION

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made his usual

Wright's, sr., on

Mr. James W Ryan spent Sun Mis Ella Wri Mr. and Mrs. this place spent & Mrs Louis Wile Ous communi hear of the deal very popular lad passed away on her home here v funeral was held don Methodist o was a faithful

> reaved friends. FOX

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Mr. Reddick on

The community

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Mr. Kenneth ville, spent the parental roof. Mr. Ernest Ba at the home of Prentice. Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Jan day evening. Mrs. Robt. Co ville to visit her

The Summer lege commenced The two delegat Miss Irene Pren League, and Mis the Sunday Scho forward to a spl

On Saturday was held on the Farlane. The for the Sunday scho

home from st. He notes t in business

was favored **Bugle Band** . The music eciated and n are to be fine showing

A.F. & A.M. St Andrew's 25th. Rev. of the lodge, ve and interappreciated

st receiving it is to be will be kept streets of esent time ntion will d receive the chairman of

Daughters of

June 24th e Park and High School wes made vernor Sim-Mrs. G. A. impressive flag, at the ssing upon The reply was adets, by Mr. icipal of the of the Maple The girl to the oc-Rev. W. T.

Harrison, Mr.

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A. MATHER. ate Adam Manday morning ence, Burnham C. Currie conites. Interment tery, the bear-, Peter Mather ierry, W. Huff-

D DOG m. Carnew lost bred Pomerandown and killMADOC JUNCTION.

The death of Mrs. James Dickens rame as a shock to friends here last sons, of Detroit, motored new friday evening. She will be greatly Monday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke with an address and a Mrs. Melzar Homans returned very pretty cut glass vase. ingdon, having been organist and Mrs. J. Shaw, sr., also Mrs. Finkle president of the W. M. S. there. Our took dinner on Tuesday at the home Giant Killers" met at the home of W. M. S. here very much appreciated of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw's. her assistance on several occasions and her husband and little daughter will have the deepest sympathy of many friends here.

day on account of the funeral which home at Cavan, Ont. was conducted by our pastor in the Miss Nina Pinner has moved her church at West Huntingdon, the burial being in the cemetery here. Many just north of F. M. Gladney & Co's say it was one of the largest funerals store. as the pastor himself was so affected ville returned home on Monday. that it was difficult for him to speak . Mr. Roy Breecker, who has been in

near Corbyville were among those land. Ore. from a distance who assisted Mr. Rev. W. P. Woodger, pastor of and Mrs. Fitchette last Friday at the Marmora circuit of the Methodist nee races on Monday. friends besides whose help was much noon. appreciated.

Marmora have a new car and motor- The church was beautifully decorated ed down to spend Friday with friends with flowers and plants of all kinds. here. Miss McWilliams accompanied Special music was reudered by a choir

niece Mrs. Arthur Andrews one day dered by Mr. Geo. Mills. The musical

for a much needed holiday as the Clarke's farewell service there was strain of the past years work was be- a large congregation present. ginning to tell on his nerves.

The Womens Missionary Society next Sunday. held a very interesting meeting on When on Sunday June 18th, 1916 Thursday evening of last week. The Mrs. Nancy Scrimshaw passed away, programme consisted of the report Rawdon township lost one of its oldof the delegate Miss Mabel Eggleton est and most respected ditizens. which all seemed to find interesting. Mrs. Scrimshaw was born in the Missionary readings by Miss L. Ash- Township of Dalhousie, County of ley, little Miss McCutcheon and a stir. Lanark, on Sept. 10th, 1831. ring missionary address prepared by mother's maiden name was Miss Paul Bronson, were in Believille on Satur-Miss Annie Stapley of Peterborough and her father was James Redcliffe. Normal School that we hope will be In January of 1851 she was mar-the means of arousing some as Miss ried to Mr. Wm. Scrimshaw, in Len-Stapley has been asked to give it nox County and several weeks later

and Mrs. Russell Stapley and left a son surviving are Mrs. Wm. Herring-daughter. baby girl. C-o-n-g-r-a-t-u-l-a-t-l-o-n-s. ton,, of Huntingdon township; Mrs.

A hail storm passed over our vicin- also of Rawdon township with whom ity Sunday afternoon doing no dam- she resided and who is still on the present.

Friday afternoon great excitement by 39 grandchildren. was caused on the 4th Con. when the Mrs. Scrimshaw was a Methodist. West Huntingdon cheese factory went | The funeral sermon was preached up in flames. All the cheese was saved by Rev. W. H. Clearke at the house, spent a week at her home here.

and some other articles. day afternoon at Ivanhoe was well at- the grave by 6 grandchildren.

tended, although the day was wet. call at Mr. Henry Wallace's Friday throughout the community.

Wright's, sr., on Sunday evening.

Ryan spent Sunday in Crooktson. Mis Ella Wright aow st.. u,lie this place spent Sunday with Mr. and death. He was a very bright child Tuesday evening last Mrs. Louis Wilson of Harold.

hear of the death of Mrs. Dickens, a preached in the house by Rev. W. H. C. Lansing, very popular lady of this place who Clarke and the remains interred in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons of Bellepassed away on Friday evening at Mount Nebo cemetery near Spring- ville visited the Hills recently. her home here very suddenly. The brook. funeral was held in the West Hunting Last Friday evening quite a numdon Methodist church of which she ber of the members and adherents of Fitchette last week. was a faithful member, the service Marmora Methodist church met at Miss Lena Bean of Stirling visited being conducted by her pastor Rev. the church to bid farewell to Rev. Miss Irene Gallivan on Sunday. Mr. Reddick on Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, who were so The community join in extending soon to leave for their new home at their deepest sympathy to the be- Cavan, Ont. reaved friends.

FOXBORO.

Ne serious damage was anticipated. Mrs. George Geeley and little daugh their new home. ter of Detroit, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Spragg.

Mr. Kenneth Prentice of Bowmanville, spent the week-end under the G. B. Airhart, Terasurer of the Mr. and Mrs. John Cook spent Sunparental roof. Mr. Ernest Barragar spent Sunday with a handsome tea service and tray. Cook.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice.

daughter Ethel, called at the home of prompted the gift and of the happy children of Madoc have been spending Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart on Sun-relations which had asways existed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

ville to visit her son Mr. Clare Coul- He also spoke warmly of the assist-

lege commenced on Monday, July 3. friendship which had existed between daughter Mrs. Frank Bragg and Mrs. The two delegates from here were them. Miss Irene Prentice for the Epworth After the programme refreshments Jaw spent Tuesday at the home of few days of last week with his League, and Miss Stella Davis for were served and an enjoyable time Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, jr. the Sunday School. We are looking was spent in social intercourse. forward to a splendid report.

was held on the lawn at Mrs. J. C. presented her with a handsome cut Farlane. The four juventle classes of glass bowl and an address.

also their teachers. A most enjoyable which Mrs. Clarke was teacher, pre-cousins Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis on

MARMORA.

jewellery business into the building

at times which appealed to many as Montant for some time, arrived in latives, returned to her home on Tues-"The Spirit of the Master" as no oth- town on Monday for a couple of day. weeks visit with his parents, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. John Sine and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sparrow and and Mrs. C. A. Bleecker. On his re- and Mrs. Jack McDonald spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparrow from turn to the States he will go to Port- day with Mr. and Mrs. Murney,

were about sixty neighbors and Sunday and Springbrook in the after- amounted to \$90.

Last Sunday evening a floral ser-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleton of vice was held in the Methodist church. of over twenty girls, several selections Mrs. Martin Hough visited her being given. A pleasing solo was renpart of the service was arranged by Rev. C. S. Reddick left this week Mr. S. J. Clarke. As it was Rev. Mr floral service will be repeated again

Jane Andrews, Mrs. Albert Wellman, Mrs. Adam Reddliffe, of Rawdon township and Mr. Philip Scrimshaw

old homestead. She 'is also survived

The large funeral testified to the Mrs. M. Gallivan.

made his usual call at Mr. John old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spry Arnold McCutcheon last week. succumbed to the combined ravages Mr. Clifford Collins if Stirling Mr. James Woods and Mr. Harry of typhoid fever and measles. The visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kingston through the illness of his little fellow had been ill for some J. Bronson last week. weeks and despite the best of nursing Mr. and Mrs. William Benson of his blood became poisoned causing ed a lawn social in Frankford on and was much interested in the Sun-Ous community was shocked to day School. The funeral sermon was spent a few days with her sister, Mrs.

A short programme was given, a Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt and pleasing feature of which was an interesting address by Mr. E. V. Forbes, the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. minister at the Presbyterian church. Dafoe, West Huntingdon. The weather is real warm just at the latter joined in wishing Mr. and Mr. Clarke and Mr. Forbes have been Friday last at the home of her son, A very severe thunder storm passed warm friends during the time they Mr. Neil Davis. through our vicinity on Sunday last, have been together in Marmora, and Mrs. Clarke happiness and success in Bayside were the guests of the latters

An address was read by Mr. F. S. Pearce, Secretary of the Trustee Board of the church, after which Mr. with friends in Belleville.

Rev. Mr. Clarke, in his usual pleasing manner, expressed his ap- the day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonnell and preciation of the good will which had Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor and herween him and the members of Wickett recently. Mrs. Robt. Coulson left for Beams- the church during his pastorate here. ance which Mr. Forbes had rendered Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Empsons. The Summer School at Albert Col- him from time to time and the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowsell

sented her with an address of ap-Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Gordanier and two preciation and some fine table linen.

The boys' organized class "The Stirling.

theor teacher, Mrs. Reid, and present ed Gerald and Leon with pocket cases containing mirror, etc.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke and them the best wishes both of the There was no service here on Sun- family left this week for their new congregation and of the citizens of ing her niece, Mrs. Walter Wickett, the village generally.—The Herald. returned home on Wednesday to

SHANNONVILLE,

ever conducted in the church, there Miss Kate Doyle, who has been vis-children of Kingston, are visiting his Mr. Will Clarke's, 5th Con. and one of the most touching services iting relatives in Rochester and Belle parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Liddle. Mrs. Shea, of Buffalo, woh has ter Vera spent Sunday visiting relaspent the last two weeks visiting re- tives at West Huntingdon.

Frankford.

Quite a number took in the Napa-

raising of their new barn. Also Mrs church for the coming year, arrived in The lawn social given by the Shan-Fitchette's sister Mrs. Irvin and her town on Tuesday. He will preach in nonville Branch on Tuesday evening Mr. C. F. Chisholm's on Saturday. husband from near Tweed. There Marmora morning and evening next was a decided success. Proceeds Master Harry Ketcheson of Fox-

Mrs. J. F. MacFarlane and Susie sin, Master George Ketcheson. are visiting friends in Flint, Mich. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Winters, who has been very ill is

improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer spenone day last week in Cannifton.

OAK HILLS.

Many from here attended the bee Mr. Wm. McMullen's. Mr. Nathan Eggleton took in the

excursion to Ottawa last week. Mr. Russell Stapley is wearing broad smile these days. It's a girl. Mr. Hubert Chambers of Petrolea

Miss Myrtle Wannamaker, nurse in-training, of New York, visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Elliott, recently. Mrs. S. Danford and Miss Lillian

home on his vacation.

day last. The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Dickens, of West Huntingdon, was largely attended. Her death came as they moved to Rawdon Township and a shock to the whole community. In-Mrs. Fred Clarke and little daugh. hewed out a home on the 12th line, terment took place in Eggleton cemter of Argus are visiting friends here. lot No. 16, where she lived until she etery on Sunday. Our sympathy is ex-The stork visited the home of Mr. died. The four daughters and one tended to Mr. Dickens and little holidays.

> Mrs. J. Danford and little daughtwo children of Belleville, are spend-ter Marjorie of Lindsay, spent a week ing the week at W. H. Nobes'. with her mother, Mrs. S. Stapley. Mr. Wm. Fitchette had a barn raising last week, About forty men were

Miss Edna Ketcheson and grandfather Mr. Spier, if Belleville, visited Mrs. C. A. Jarvis last week. Miss Lizzie Gallivan of Picton,

and the remains weer interred in the Miss Mae Gallivan returned to for their holidays. The picnic which was held on Mon- 12th line cemetery. She was borne to Syracuse, N. Y., after spending in

relatives here on Sunday. A sad death occurred on Saturday Master Bert Cosbey of North West Mr. William Donald, of Harold last near Bellview when the 11 year wes visiting his cousin Walter and are home for a few days' visit from

Several of our young folks attend-

Miss Eva Ross of Madoc Grawel, Zion on Friday night.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Turner Settlement was a guest of Mrs. W.

Mrs. Davis of Madoc Junction spent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher of sister Mrs. Arthur Walt on Sunday last.

Miss Cora Sprague spent last week

Board, presented Mr. and Mrs. Clarke day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Strawberry picking is the order of

Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Ormond of

Belleville are visitors at the home of Arthur Ward and little sons of Moose

Mrs. Gould and sister Miss Edith The Ladies' Aid, of which Mrs. Caverly are guests at Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday afternoon a picnic Clarke was President for some time, Arthur Gough, before they leave for and Mary Doran, Crow Lake are Barriefield.

Miss Pearl Davis and friend of the Sunday school were invited and The Cheerful Workers' Class, of Belleville visited at the home of her spent Sunday in our midst.

Mr. Dan Wickett called on Mr. Jas. Mrs. Melzar Homans returned

Miss Ora Shaw of Whithy has returned to her home for the holidays. Mrs. John Pittman of Carmel, spent a few days at her son's Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke carry with Cartright Pittman's last week.

Mrs. Jim Shaw who has been visit. Madoc. Master Merle Wickett accompanitd her.

Mr and Mrs. Fred McDonnel spent Mr. and Mrs. Archie Liddle and Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and daugh-

WALLBRIDGE.

Mrs. W. Nobes, sr., has celebrated her 80th birthday and is to be congratulated on having knitted 58 bury of West Huntingdon visited at

ooro, spent a few days with his cou-Mr. and Mrs. Nerrie of Springbrook

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips on Sunday. Mr. Morley Barlow of Belleville, spent a few days this week with his

sister, Mrs. Fred Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hinchliffe and litle daughter Laura of Molson, Man., are here spending their holideys.

Miss Mildred Heith of Sterling is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Barton. Mrs. A. Sills of Syracuse spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Peterboro. visited the latter's sister, Mrs. How-Mrs. W. H. Merton of Peterborough is spending a few days with friends

Mrs. Bushell of Orillia, has returned home after visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sine. Master Leighton Smith is visiting his aunt Mrs. Scannell in Belleville. Mis Fay Ketcheson and Miss Mazie Seeley who have been attending High School at Belleville, are home for the

Mrs. Esmond, Mrs. Guy Smith and

FRANKFORD

Wednesday evening the members of St. Francis church held a lawn social on the grounds of Mr. Sweetman and later in the evening a dance in the Windover Hall.

Our High and Public Schools closed on Wednesday and the teachers left

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Earl Bell, student at Peterboro Nor-We are pleased to report that Mr. Mr. Roy Eggleton made a short great esteem in which she was held Mr. Gordon Jarvis of Anson visited nations and has his certificate for teaching.

Barriefield camp.

little son Max. We hope he will soon be around again. A few from here attended the lawn

pocial held on the school grounds at Mrs. Redick, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Wees of Rossmore with their children are visiting their mother, Mrs. Geo.

Benedict. Mr. Roy Sarles, teacher at Bancroft and Jack Simmons of Queen's College, Kingston, are spending their holidays with their parents in town. last Sunday. Misses Alice Windover and Fern

Ford of Belleville, are home for the summer holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carr of Sidney. were the guests of Mrs. Jim Carr on Sunday.

Miss Alford of Belleville is visiting the Misses Corey. Mr. and Mrs. Gea. Mabee of Toronto spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Mabee. Riverside.

Mrs, Herb Perry is in the hospital at Belleville, Dr. Dolan being in attendance. Messrs, Wm. Latta, T. Murphy, S.

W. Meyers and Dr. Simmons spent Monday in Napanee Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windover are isiting friends in Rochester. Mrs. Dave Benedict and son spent

READ.

Tuesday with Mrs. Geo. Benedict in

A heavy thunder and hall storm passed over here Sunday afternoon but no damage was done. Rev. Father Meagher, Dean

Regiopolis College, Kingston, spent a mother Mrs. K. Meagher. The Misses Margaret Gaffney, Corbyville, Agnes McDermott, Maynooth

home for the holidays. Mr. Maurice Callaghan, Belleville,

Bargains

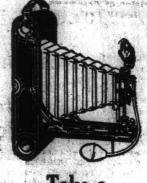
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Mrs. Dionne and daughter Minnie for her home in Cooper to spend the and Miss Annie Farrell, Deseronto, summer holidays. werethe guests of Mrs. Jos. Bennett

Mrs. P. Hunt, Mrs. Jos. Candon | her father, and Mrs. Geo. McWilliams spent Dominion Day in Kingston. A number from here attended the

horse races in Napanee last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry, Queensboro spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Meagher. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ford, Rochester

N.Y., are spending a few days with friends in this vicinity. Miss Lizzie fison, Toronto, is guest of Mrs. James Candon. Mr. and Mrs. J. McWilliams, Bles sington, visited Sunday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. T. Corrigan, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shannon spent Sunday with her mother.

Miss Annie Mullins, Belleville, pent Sunday under the parental roof Mr. and Mrs. C. Meagher, Lonsdale, were the guests of Mrs. W. Power, Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. John Corrigan and sister Joanna visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Our schools closed last Thursday

for the holidays. CHAPMAN

Miss Edna Kirk spent a few days ast week with her friend, Miss Flossie Francis, of Moira.

Much sympathy is expressed for

Mrs. Murney Grills over the death of long to Great Dival Purpose Breed Miss Lola Fluke and sister, Mrs. months. Anyone wanting one of these W. Laughlin, spent Friday with animals should apply at once. J. H. Belleville friends.

Doing road work is the order the day inour vicinity. Mr. Earl Kingston who has spent GASOLINE ENGINE, ALMOST NEW, the past nine months attending High School at Madoc returned home on

Friday to spend the holidays. The girls from around here have organized a basket-ball team and great sport is found in it. Mrs. Richardson of Thomasburg spent riday with Mrs. Harry Foster.

Sunday at her home here. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Jas Restrick is not improving any. Master Lorrison Newton spent last week with Master Fred Elliott.

Miss Helen Emerson spent over

HAS TO EAT DOG Stratford, July 5th .- Lieut. Glen

Gordon, a prisoner in Germany for lngs, special attention given to sales Brennan, Melrose, last Sunday even-more than a year, used a clever ruse also City License, Box 180 Brighton, in writing to his father, ex-Mayor Ont. William Gordon, to convey the news that he is now forced to eat dog meat. Referring in a letter to Gypsy, COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION Tag and Jerry, names of three dogs The farmers around here have the young officer owned, Lieut. Gorommenced their hay harvest and are don says: "We had their cousin for very pleased to see the bright, warm dinner today." The German censor failed to observe the significance of this remark.

Mrs. Chas. Addison of Port Ar-Miss Effic Cassidy left on Friday thur is visiting Mrs. Jos. Fleming, 68% Cedar Street.

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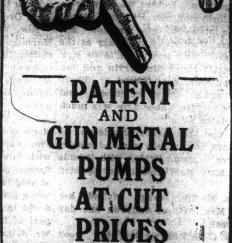
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Fourteen pairs Women's Nubuck Colonial Pumps—Goodyear Welted Soles—Cuban heels, A, B, C widths broken sizes-regular \$5, now \$3.75.

Thirty-two pairs Women's White Rienskin Colonial Pumps, Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels B, C, D widths, regular \$4.50, now \$3.45.

Twenty-eight pairs Women's white Rienskin, Heart Shaped Pumps—Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels -regular \$4.00 now \$2.95.

Thirty-three pair Women's White Canvas Pumps, and Colonials, regular \$3.00 and \$2.50, now \$1.95.

Sixty pairs Growing Girls' White Canvas, Mary Jane Pumps, low heels, sizes 21-2 to 6, regular \$2.50, now

Forty-two pairs growing Girls' Ankle Strap White Canvas Pumps, low heels, sizes 2 1-2 to 6, reg. \$1.50

Forty-four pairs Misses' White Canvas Ankle Strap Pumps, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$1.25, now \$1.00.

Twenty-three pairs Girls' White Canvas Ankle Strap Pumps, sizes 8 to 10 1-2, regular \$1.25, now \$1.00.

Forty-two pairs children's White Canvas Ankle Strap Pumps, sizes 4 to 71-2, regular \$1.00, now 80c.

· Twenty-nine pairs Women's white Canvas Rubber sole and heel Oxfords, regular \$2.00, now \$1.65.

Thirty pairs Women's White Canvas Rubber Sole and Heel Oxfords, regular \$1.75 now \$1.35.

Thirty pairs Women's Patent Colonial Pumps, A, B, C widths only,—Goodyear welted soles, Cuban Heels, regular \$5.00, now \$3.75.

Thirty-four pairs Women's Patent Pumps, Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels, A, B, C, D width, reg. \$4.50

Eighteen pairs Women's Patent Strap Slippers, turn soles, Cuban heels, some with Brocaded Backs, regular \$4.00, now \$2.75.

One hundred and sixty pairs Women's Patent and Gun Metal Pumps, some plain and some white trim, Cuban heels, turn soles, B, C, D widths, regular \$3.50, now \$2.65.

Sixteen pairs Women's Gun Metal Heart Shape Pumps, Goodyear welt-ed soles, Cuban heels, regular \$4.50, now \$3.45.



Eighteen pairs Women's Mat Kid Colonial Pumps, B, C, D widths, bro-ken sizes, Cuban heels, Goodyear wel-ted soles, regular \$5.00, now \$3.75.

Twenty-two pairs Women's Bronze Heart Shape Pumps, Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels, B, C, and D widths, regular \$5.00 now \$3.45

Eleven pairs Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, Grey Top, Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels, regular \$4, now \$2.25.

Nineteen pairs Misses' Patent Pumps, ankle strap with ornament, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$2.25, now \$1.85.

Thirty-nine pairs Misses' Gun Metal, Ankle Strap Pumps, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$1.50, now \$1.20.

Fourteen pairs Girls' Patent Scuffers, heavy soles, Mary Jane style,white trim, sizes 8 to 101-2, regular Twenty-two pairs Girls' Patent Pumps, Ankle Strap, Packard Make, sizes 8 to 10 1-2, regular \$1.50, now

Ten pairs Infants' Patent Scuffers heavy soles, sizes 4 to 71-2, regular \$1.75, now \$1.40.

Thirty-one pairs . Misses' . Bare-Foot Sandals, sizes 11 to 2, heavy soles regular \$1.25, now \$1.00.

Seventeen pairs Girls' Bare-Foot Sandals, sizes 8 to 10 1-2, regular \$1, now 85 cents.

Twenty-two pairs Childs' Bare-Foot Sandals, sizes 4 to 71-2, regular 90c, now 75 cents.

Forty-two pairs Men's Tan Rubbersole, Goodyear welted Oxfords, C, D, E widths, regular \$5, now \$3.75

Seventeen pairs Men's Patent Leather Oxfords, Goodyear Welted

Come While Your Size and Width is Here

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 3)

-V. E. Bullock, Teacher. Junior Third to Senior Third-Ralph

Smith Stewart Moore, James Cook, William Connor, Helen Deroche, Florence Brown, Glenn Meyers, Desmond Beamish, Jack Deacon, Edgar Buchanan, Clarence Bryant, neth Henderson, John McCarthy, Jack Marsh, Helen Fagan Raymond Arnott, Helen Smith, Myrtle Gerew, Harold Mitchell, Lily Allendin. -M. Fleming, Teacher.

Senior Third to Junior Fourth-Pro moted without Writing on Final Examination-Doris Roe, Ross Bunnett, Fred Clarke, Wilber Sher-

Prevented from Writing through Sickness-Franklin MacArthur, Allen Boyle.

Those who Wrote on Final Examinations and were successful-Arnold Orr, Charles Earl, Edith Hutchinson, Harold Harns, Laura Cousins, Joseph Knott, Bessie Jeffrey, Harry McConnell, Mildred

-Annie Caskey, Teacher.

Junior Third to Senior Third - Jack Moffatt, Elsie Kerr, Myrtle Cousins Nora Tett, Madeline Duesberry Theda Mott, Marguerite Archibald, ana De Vries, Lily Adamson, Ernest Cook, Luella Simpson. - A. Caskey, Teacher,

Senior Second to Junior Third-Pro- Helen Simpson, Alfred Sandell, moted without Final Examination George Sandell, Market and January

shall, Carol MacArthur, Grace Phillips, Ivy Ruston, George Smith. Successful at Final Examinations

-Gladys Beesack, Howard Bradley William Deroche, Charlie Kerr, Willie Rushlow, Mary Logan, Ada Henn, Dorothy Fradette, Clarence Cornell, Walter Fradette.

-Frances Allan, Teacher.

Charlotte Sharpe, Sam Curry, Ken-Senior Second to Junior Third-Promoted without Final Examination -Bob Armstrong, Kathleen Ander son, Charlie Bird, Willie Gilbert, Claude Hutchinson, Joseph Henn, Kitty Johnstone, Donald Ketcheson Arnold Kerr, Andrew Knott, John

Successful at Final Examination -Ralph Clapp, Kenneth Emerson. -F. M. Stafford, Teacher

First Class to Second Class — Cleo Colling, Mildred Currie, Willie Bun net, Arthur Lang, Margaret Holway, Willie Mondville, Fred Reeder Earl Hewson, Alice Sunman, Rusence Lloyd, Fred Brown, Dorothy Horie, Russell Babcock, Stanley Rushlow, Henry Potts, Willie Cor-James Logan, Tom Jeffery,.

Promoted in May-Bruce Graham, Eva Smith, John Clapp, Everett Clapp.

-Lucy Craig, Teacher.

To First Book-April 1916-Harold Ablard, Charlie Semark, Eva Branton, Teddy Post, Minnie Reeves Blanche Fletcher, Dwight Wells, Margaret Wickson, Clement Allen, -Arthur Babcock, Douglas Mar-To First Book-June 1916 — Helen

Graves, Frank Vanorman Marjorie Smith, Clarence Kaiser.

ALEX. J. M'LAREN Smith, Clarence Kaiser.

To First Book—Oct. 29, 1915—Ham-

ilton Lake, Kathleen Orr, Robert Hutchings, Burnie Munville, Harry Leavens, Helen Palmer, Ada Reeves Ellen Clement, Lilian Shepherd, Helen Lattimer, Donald Roe, Lazeitta Curry, Frank Calbery, Sadie Thompson, Clarence Allen, Grace Buller.

To First Book-Feb. 1916-Gerald neth Nicholson, Charlie Fry, Geo.

sel Merriam, Myrtle Holway, Clar- Senior Primer to First Book - Ernothy Gratton, Katherine Hyman, business in this city. Ernest Holway, Ruth Janneman, Sprague, Bessie Stapley, Dorothea to the Masonic order. Stewart, Jean Thompson. Junior Primer to Senior Primer—Ar-

thur Cousins, John Cook, Norman Clarke, Clifford Ketcheson, Walter Kellar, Nellie Knott, Cecil Lloyd, Angus McFee, William Pinkerton, Verna Pye, Jane Parker, James Rushlow, Desmond Teague. -A. M. MacKay, Teacher.

PASSED AWAY

Stanley Lessels, Emily McGlashon, Well Known Wholesale Mer- the evidence for the Crown the Magischant of This City Died On Sunday.

Post, Horace May, Lionel Blaker, Laren on Sunday night at his resi- Crown, E. M. Young for the private known resident of Thurlow passed man. The course of his career Bernice Blaind, Cecil Pickell, Ken-dence 294 Albert Street, was a great shock to his many friends who while To Second Book-March 17-Robert they knew he was very ill, did not Hutchings, Helen Palmer, Donald think his case was likely to result Roe, Harry Leavens, Kathleen Orr, fatally. He had been ill for about three weeks with heart trouble.

To Second Book—June 1916 — Stan- Born in Melrose in December 1859 ley Lessels, Gerald Post, Bernice he was the only son of the late ley Lessels, Gerald Post, Bernice he was the only son of the late Blaind, Ellen Clement, Cecil Pick-| Charles McLaren. The greater part | Judge Morrison without a jury on a Methodist in religion, a member of ed for good conduct with his mind ell, Sadie Thompson, Lionel Blaker, of his life was spent in Melrose. He charge of having stolen \$80 from a Cannifton Lodge A.O.U.W. Ada Reeves, George Brown, Burnle was clerk of the township of Tyen-Curry, Helen Lattimer, Emily McGlashon, Kenneth Nicholson, Charlie Fry.

L. M. Aull, Teacher.

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eight years he had been treasurer
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trip to Belleville Agricultural Society
for one term in the Ontario Legislapartaken of some liquor. After hearture being elected on the "patron"
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credit to himself. ticket in 1894.

Seven years ago he removed to enter rimer to First Book — Ern- Seven years ago he removed to charged him. Harry Yanover of Class his own former friend, the em-Brown, Kent Chadwick, Raymond business as a member of the firm of Cornell, Marguerite Cousins, Bessie J. E. Walmsley and Company. Since Duesberry, Milton Davison, Dor- that time he had been engaged in Crown Attorney appeared for the

He was a presbyterian being an Earl Jones, Elizabeth Lewis, Vivian elder of John Street church and an Lewis, St. Clair Moffat, Lorine active church worker. He belonged A Prime Dressing for Wounds.

H. SMITH WAS DISCHARGED

last before Police Magistrate Williams, Henry Smith was charged with serious offence against a girl 15 years from Bloomfield. After hearing trate declined to commit the accused for trial and dismissed the charge. The accused was accordingly discharged. R. H. Hubbs, County Crown The death of Mr. Alexander J. Mc- Attorney watched the case for the Crown and W. D. M. Shorey, Belleville, appeared for the accused

CHAS. LOSEE "NOT GUILTY."

Belleville acted as interpreter for the Russians. R. H. Hubbes, County crown and W. D. M. Srorey, of Belle-to. ville appeared for the defence.

In some factories and work-shops The late Alex. J. McLaren was carbolic acid is kept for use in very widely known and very highly muterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better day night at the C.M. Restaurant as July 4th, when he may be consulted Mourning his death are his wife, o keep on hand a bottle of Dr. it was believed some one was trying by all ladies and gentlemen requiring one daughter, Miss Irene, nurse in Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as to force an entrance. The police in hair-goods. Many new fashionable training at Syracuse, and three sons, quick in action and does not scar the vestigated but found no signs of an styles are being introduced by the Charles D. of Calgary, W. Lyle of skin or burn the flesh. There is no intruder. If such had been about Dorenwend House this season and Queen's Field Ambulance Corps, other Oil that has its curative qual-

At Picton on Thursday afternoon DEATH OF MR. C.

Well Known Thurlow Yeoman Passed Away—Treasurer of Belleville Fair Society.

prosecutor conducted the case for the away on Sunday July 2nd at his throough tradey, yet in all his dark home in the seventh concession. He moments, he keeps faithful to his had been ill for several years with ideal of manhood. He lrst punishes a internal trouble. He was born in m n beating a team of horses, is givthis country forty-one years ago and en a position with a lumber comresided here the greater part of his pany, wins the favor of his employlife although he was in his early er's daughter, and is sent to prison At Picton, on Friday last Charles days supervisor of the Canandaqua by a robbery which his rival is guitty Losee of Rossmore was tried before Hospital, New York. He was a of. A year in prison sees him liberat-

The tuneral was held this after-

noon to Plainfield church and ceme

tery under A.O.U.W. auspices. SOME ONE PROWLING.

ities. moved off. j29w,dj29,30,fly3.

Griffin's opera house held a monster crowd last evening, when the GILBERT HORTON ster crowd last evening, when the film "Fighting Blood" was shown. No finer picture has been shown for sometime at this theater. The stery is healthy in tone and has many features which make it an instant success. It is an instance of the proverb -"Blood will tell." A young man in these days who comes of heroic an-German Gilbert Horton, a well cestry, plays the game of life like a Russian named Zachare Charbanko.

He had occupied many positions of and sent to work at his own request trust and importance. For the past in the town whence he was taken as fixed on the ministry. He is ordained partaken of some liquor. After hear-ing the evidence His Honour found the accused "not guilty" and dis-A. B. Horton of Carmel and one sis- scene of a wonderful fight and the ter; Mrs. G. M. Campbell of Deseron- play closes with the prospect of a reuninon in love.

EMINENT COIFFURE SPECIALIST

Prof. Dorenwend the eminent hair-

in the Police Court a voung man che Egan, of the 208th with aggravated as geant was defended ing officer, Lieut.-Co and had Captain

hand as a witness. "I had just come store on Albert str tenant of the Irish up to me and asked thinking of putting and I told him not Caine. "He said to made your mind up plied that I had not sons for not enlistin I had good ones, bu good telling him the understand them.

"Then he asked to enlist, and I told the first call come, been turned down. that Sergt. Egan and asked me the over again. He said ever going to enlist I didn't know. He conscription would had a platoon of co drill, and he would a thing. I said that I not enlisting now. I had two brothers one was home woun had two brothers in and I said that was

HAD TRIED T "I told him that the first contingent, that if he had done he would be over in "He said to me. ' I have done enough? twelve years in the l replied he had done

"Then he turned t earing an "A.R." 1 him about enlisting. im the button, and now why the man t made no differen uiting officers just Then he grabbed of my coat and pune face. I walked away. the street a little waggon asked me why and I told him. Ther

punch in the face." DENIED BAD L Cross-examined vitness denied that hell with the King," used bad language in

or form. J. M. Vanatter, the the "A.R." button, w ness called. He told as Caine and said he of the language com saw the lad struck a and he told the serge was no reason for tha named Clarence Hall complainant struck.

language to cause it. Sergt. Egan was the defence. He declar had said he wouldur King or the Kaiser.

"I said to him, 'Wh for?' and he refused t the soldier. "I aske wouldn't enlist and he hell with you, King, c Then I punched him slapped his face for hi Sergt. Montesole a

he had heard the same Capt. D'Arcy Hinds the meeting was distr one, but it was not by ant. He didn't hear the "BENEFIT OF TH

"I must give the benefit of the doubt. Kingsford when he f all the evidence. "The able doubt in the mat say the assault was n am not saving that th any right, though to p "The sooner the G

forces the Militia Act then this trouble willprisoner is lischarged.

ARM BURNED BY

While pouring gasol nobile garage at 328 ast night at 9.45 o'clo loyes was the victim and and arm. The caused by the fact that was held near by Mrs. her husband could s asoline was being pe men were called. Little one to the car.

AIR METHODS OF RECRUITING

Interesting Case in Toronto Police of Magistrate

in the Police Court when W. E. Caine, a young man charged Sergt. R. J. and had Captain D'Arcy Hinds on taneers. Leaving his humble cabin he gradually lost strength. About

hand as a witness.

to enlist, and I told him I had when to speculate in stocks, with the interest call come, and that I had evitable result of ruin and death tion in practice in Perth. Some fifbeen turned down. It was just then for the old man. Blake goes to the teen years ago, he cameto Belleville that Sergt. Egan stepped up to me western town of Red Dog, takes to reside. Here he acquired a lucrative and asked me the same questions Evie with him and sets up a faro tive practice and earned the reputation of a skilful pathological physical physical physical pathological physical physic ever going to enlist?' and I told him through association with Father Ro- cian. He used X-Ray method in sur-I didn't know. He said he wished chelle, prison chaplain becomes deep- gery with great success. conscription would come, and that he ly religious. On the expiration of his had a platoon of conscripted men to drill, and he would show them something. I said that I had reasons for pointed mission of righteousness. In not enlisting now. I told him that the course of his wanderings he stops

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"I told him that I had tried for triumphs. Blake is killed in a gamthe first contingent, and told him bling brawl and Evie and Lem face that if he had done the same thing a brighter future. he would be over in France now.

"He said to me, 'Don't you think I have done enough? I have put twelve years in the British army.' I replied he had done nothing in this

"Then he turned to a man who was

saw the lad struck a couple of times and amusing complications ensue. and he told the sergeant that there was no reason for that. A young boy named Clarence Hall also saw the complainant struck, but heard no Well Known Citizen Passed Away language to cause it. Sergt. Egan was then called for

Capt. D'Arcy Hinds said he saw been in very poor health. ant. He didn't hear the words.

"BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT."

benefit of the doubt, said Magistrate all of Belleville, Dr. Mather of Tweed, last week's issue we published a letthat the city banks are open. They Kingsford when he found that was George of Vancouver and Peter of ter written from this place by Mr. are then busily engaged with their DICKENS able doubt in the matter, and I can't say the assault was not justified. I am not saying that the sergeant has any right, though to punch people.

then this trouble will cease. prisoner is lischarged."

ARM BURNED BY GASOLINE

While pouring gasoline in an automobile garage at 328 Foster Avenue last night at 9.45 o'clock, Mr. Wesley Moyes was the victim of burns to his done to the car.

WILLIAM FARNUM SEEN AS BAT-TLING CLERGYMAN IN DRAMA DR. J. F. MATHER "FIGHTING BLOOD."

tory Deals With Man, Who, Unjustly Imprisoned, "Comes Back."

An excellent program has been arranged for exhibition at Griffiin's Opera House on Monday (Dominion Toronto, June 30.—Present re- Day), matinee and night and Tuescruiting methods came into question day evening when, "Fighting Blood" at Long Beach, California after an Egan, of the 208th Irish Battalion, ing Blood, William Farnum, Amerian operation in Toronto and for a with aggravated assault. The ser- ca's foremost portrayer of heroic time he seemed to make recovery. geant was defended by his command- roles is cast as Lem Hardy, sturdy ing officer, Lieut.-Col. T. H. Lennox, scion of a family of Kentucky moun- winter he left for California, where and as a witness.

"I had just come out of Eaton's the fighting blood of a long line of ville for the Pacific coast accompanstore on Albert street when a lieu- pugnacious ancestors, betakes himself led by Miss Blanche Gibson, a traintenant of the Irish Battalion came to the lumber camp of Henry Colby ed nurse, as it was known he could up to me and asked me if I wasn't and acquires not only a job but the thinking of putting on the uniform, love of Evie, Colby daughter. Harthinking of putting on the uniform, and I told him not that day," said Caine. "He said to me: 'Haven't you made your mind up yet?' and I replied that I had not. He then wanted to know whether I had any reasons for not enlisting and I said that I had good ones, but it would be no good telling him then as he wouldn't understand them.

"Then he asked me if I had tried to enlist, and I told him I had when to speculate in stocks, with the in-I had two brothers enlisted, and that in Red Dog, where he comes into dione was home wounded. He said he rect conflict with the forces of wick-had two brothers in graves in France edness, led by his ancient enemy, and I said that was too bad.

Blake. The fight is bitter and marked by many personal encounters, but in the end the "Fighting Parson"

THE YOUTH OF FORTUNE.

At Palace Monday.

wearing an "A.R." button and asked Haven, his wife, and an all star cast 8 p.m. by California time. him about enlisting. The man showed of Universal photoplayers, are starhim the button, and he wanted to red in "A Youth of Fortune," the 5- in Belleville. What he might have know why the man didn't wear it reel Red Feather Feature photoplay accomplished in the next twenty-five where it could be seen. He said that which comes to the Palace Monday years had his life been spared car it made no difference, as many re- (Dominion Day) and Tuesday with a only be conjectured. cruiting officers just laughed at it.

"Then he grabbed me by the lapel"

"The grabbed me by the lapel" of my coat and punched me in the clever cast every one of them chosen face. I walked away. I went down the street a little and a man on a waggon asked me why he punched me, and I told him. Then I got a second punch in the face."

DINING CARS

MONTREAL, Que., July 1st—The casting board at Universal City. A Youth of Fortune, is a sprightly, and I told him. Then I got a second punch in the face."

DINING CARS

MONTREAL, Que., July 1st—The cast should prove of great interest to every soldier at the camp. It is the establishment of a saving bank. Every two weeks at Barrie-field some \$200,000 in cash is paid out in the cashing of cheques for the down to safet equipment was also taken that should prove of great interest to every soldier at the camp. It is the establishment of a saving bank. Every two weeks at Barrie-field some \$200,000 in cash is paid out in the cashing of cheques for the down to safet equipment was also taken that should prove of great interest to every soldier at the camp. It is the establishment of a saving bank. Every two weeks at Barrie-field some \$200,000 in cash is paid out in the cashing of cheques for the down to save that should prove of great interest to every soldier at the camp. West Huntingdon cheese factory was one of the pioneers in the great dairy industry in this county. The Cross-examined by Mr. Lennox, witness denied that he had said, "To hell with the King," or that he had have treated him shabbily but make than he otherwise might be inclined by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been thoughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or and an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by them until sent to their homes or an extensive output of the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by the manufactured in time the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by the co-operative company was been throughout 6,000 men, and carried by the co-operative company was been tha used bad language in any way, shape or form.

The with the king, or that he had amusing overtures to him when they than he otherwise might be inclined put into banks.

The bad language in any way, shape ind that he has been left his grand-to do when face to face with a tempt-to do when face with a tem J. M. Vanatter, the man who wore father's fortune. Finding they caning C.P.R. bill of fare, a further step ed, the proposition advanced by Mrs. TWO NEW MILKING MACHINES the "A.R." button, was the next wit- not win their boy over by kindness in the same direction is made in alness called. He told the same story each member of the estranged pair lowing passengers to take half por"penny bank" installed was turned ness called. He told the same story each member of the estranged pair told as Caine and said he heard nothing makes a separate attempt to kidnap tions of many dishes. This in intend-down by the Bank of Montreal. This Norwood district have been installed as Caine and said he heard nothing makes a separate attempt to kidnap of the language complained of. He their son. Dozens of wildly exciting ed particularly for lady travellers, idea was to have a bank as simply a this spring.—the labor problem evi-

ADAM MATHER DEAD

Yesterday after Long Illnesss.

the defence. He declared that Caine Adam Mather, a well-known citihad said he wouldn't fight for the zen of Belleville, died yesterday after- on June 3rd. noon at his home on Burnham street, Pte. Woodrow, wha was only eight-"I said to him, 'Who will you fight after a lengthy illness. He was the teen years of age, enlisted with the not enough profit could be made, for?' and he refused to answer?' said third son of the late Archibald Ma- 39th battalion at Picton in January, turned down the scheme. the soldier. "I asked him why he ther. Early in life he followed ag- 1915. He left Belleville in June 1915 wouldn't enlist and he said to me "To riculture. Ten years ago he removed with this battalion and on September hell with you, King, country and all. to this city and for a number of years 16th went with a draft of two hun-bank installed. The usual freedom Then I punched him and afterwards conducted the business known as the dred men to reinforce the 14th Royal and restriction of any bank would for being drunk.

Sergt. Montesole also swore that years ago he sold out and went into at the front until killed.

of Moira Lodge No. 11, A.F. and A.M. ship, about two and a half miles number of reasons can be given on Besides his widow, he leaves his from Picton.

Besides his widow, he leaves his from Picton.

the advantage that a savings bank the advantage that a savings bank would be to the boys in khaki. These thee months of Canadian weather. "I must give the defendant the Campbell, Mrs. Sills and Miss Mather the Chatham Hospital, Ramsgate. In men are in camp during the time

155th SOLDIER WINS MEDAL.

Pte. Peter Banfield of "B" com-"The sooner the Government en- pany, 155th battalion, have been forces the Militia Act the better, and awarded the bronze medal of the The Royal Humane Society for saving Howard Bentley from drowning at Trenton, Ont. The medal is in the hands of Lt.-Col. Adams and will be presented to Banfield by Col. Hemming on public parade.

ESMERALDA DANCE

The Esmeralda Club held another hand and arm. The accident was of their pleasant dances last evening caused by the fact that a tig. ted lamp at the Club House on the harbor, awas held near by Mrs. Moyes so that bout fifty couples attending the

PASSED AWAY

Well Known Bellevillian Died in California at Early Age.

James Franklin Mather, M.D., of another of those popular 5-part Fox illness of about nine months' durafeatures will be presented. In Fight- tion. Early last fall he underwent However this was very slight. In the

He was of a genial disposition and the minds and bodies of his patients

Court Moira, No. 33, I.O.F. curviving are his aged mother, his widow (nee Miss Purdy), three sisters, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. I. Sills thers, Dr. Milton Mather of Tweed, George of Vancouver, and Peter of

Thurlow. hurlow.

It is a tragic fact that Dr. Mather THINK CAMP and his brother Adam died within a few hour of one another. Separated by about three thousand miles, bo died on the same day, Adam pass ag Carter De Haven, Flora Parker De away at ave o'clock and the epetiat at SHOULD BE STARTED AT BARRIE-

Dr. Mather will be greatly missed

DINING CARS as a wild, Harum-Scarum boarding- adds to their comfort and conven- men. This money is distributed in time the co-operative company was less heavy eaters than men.

PTE. WM. WOODROW KILLED

"Belleville Produce Company." Some Mounted Rifles and was continuously be imposed, and the regular rate of The cases of David Livingstone

he had heard the same remarks used. real estate. For some time past he had Pte. Woodrow was the son of Mr. H B. Woodrow, who formerly lived be learned, the bank does not want the meeting was disturbed by some He was a member of John Street at Woodrow Corners and later on anything to do with this idea either. one, but it was not by the complain- Presbyterian Church and fraternally the Consecon road, Hallowell towr,

published a letter from the boy who pockets. On the principle that "it the late John Westey Denyes, died has now given his life at the front.

GUNNER POTTS WOUNDED.

Gunner J. M. Potts, a member of the 34th Battery and a well known G.T.R. fireman was wounded in action, according to a message received by friends here.

DIED.

FIELD FOR SOLDIERS.

Who Carry a Total of \$200,000 in Cash Around in Their Pockets-No Place to Put It.

have interested themselves in a sub-some of the equipment was also takout in the cashing of cheques for the present building was erected at the

whom experience has shown to be place where money could be deposit- dently necessitating the employment ed without interest. This would give of this invention. Mr. B. R. Gardner, the bank operating the branch the the local agent for the Empire Mech-Our prices lower than low. use of at least \$100,000 a month, anical Milker, has sold machines to Our assortment larger than which amount would probably keep Messrs. G. A. Brethen, James Gard-Mrs. H. B. Woodrow has received increasing. No interest was to be ner and J. B. Moore. The firm's expert Our Selections choice official notice that her son, Pte. Wil-paid, but the men were to be allow-from Toronto, Mr. B. Ferris, was here wished.

A new plan is now being advanced. This is to have a branch savings interest would be paid on all ac-gainst Walkinshaw and Coveney of counts. Unofficially as far as can Marmora were resumed today. Something should be done for a Only a few weeks ago the Gazette carrying the money around in their burns a hole in their pocket," much very suddenly at noon yesterday at His mother is a sister of Mr. Har- is spent on ice cream, etc., which her home in West Huntingdon. She ry Dempsey, of Rednersville.—Picton would otherwise be deposited and leaves her husband and a young used for the essential needs of the daughter, Bessie. She was born in men's families.-Whig.

> BRUCE COLE AND ALEX. McDON-ALD WOUNDED.

Mr. James Hart, Picton has been Mr. James Hart, Picton has been Private Wm. Fleming of the 39th notified that Private Bruce Cole was Battalion, C.E.F., is officially reportseriously wounded in the chest. Private Cole is one of the market ed killed in action. He leaves a fathvate Cole is one of the members of er, one brother, Mr. Brydon Fleming, the 1st contingent and was amongst 226 Perry street, Peterborough, and everyday. Don't perspire and MATHER—In Belleville on Friday, the first of the Canadians to go to the June 30th, 1916, Adam Mather.

June 30th, 1916, Adam Mather.

The funeral will take place from

The funeral will take place from the funeral will take place from the function of the fu her husband could see where the function. O'Rourke's orchestra renhis late residence, Burnham Street,
ous 2nd Battalion.

Miss Jessie Fleming, at home. Prigasoline was being pored. The firedered the music for the dancing. The
on Monday morning, July 3rd at

Pte. Alex. McDonald, who left here

vate Fleming was a carpenter by

WEST HUNTINGDON CHEESE FAC-, in Centreville, and was twenty-seven

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West Huntingdon cheese factory was burned to the ground yesterday by a fire of unknown origin that started about noon. As soon as the fire was discovered a crowd of neighbors quickly gathered and did what

they could to rescue the contents. it offered very slight resistance to will make an effort to arrest some the progress of the flames. The the offenders. bulk of the cheese was saved, some The chaplains at Barriefield camp of it in a damaged condition, and

factured goods.

Register.

POLICE COURT

James M. Gullett was again manded for a week W. Gilchrist was fined \$5 and costs

NEW FLAG ON MAST

A new flag was raised on the City the advantage that a savings bank Hall this morning. A flag lasts about

Mrs. James Dickens, daughter of

Thurlow, her maiden name being Miss Mary Denyes.

PTE. WM. FLEMING.

Miss Jessie Fleming, at home. Pri- reasonable prices. men were called. Little damage was evening was delightful for the deli

years of age. Private Fleming was a member of St. Andrew's church. Pe-

DISTURBANCES AT PARK

Gatherings of a disturbing nature on Corby Park will cease if the residents can stop the annoyance. Last The building was a large frame night the police were notified of frestructure and being old and very dry quent disturbances. The authoritie

PICTON BOY RETURNING.

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urday.

News From the Countryside Lont of Youngs neighborhood, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alyes. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dempsey and Mr. SUMMED SOUR

SIDNEY CROSSING.

A very sad and impressive memvate Ormal Aikens, one of our Sidney is in England now and expects to go their home in Carroll, Manitoba. boys who bravely gave up his young to the trenches soon. He sent one of life for King and Country on the bat- his pictures and he looks fine. His tle fields of France on June 12th. address is Pte. John E. Mitts, 454932 Rev. E. P. Cook, of Selby a former 59th Battalion, Army P. O., London, pastor, conducted the services, as- England. sisted by Rev. L. Sharpe. Mr. Aikens was for many years secretary of Aikens church Sunday School, also during Mr. Cook's pastorate here and he spoke very highly of him as an at her home here. exemplary young man. The choir ren- Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush and Mr the Foxboro band. The church was Sunday at Mr. W. M. Bush's decorated with flags and flowers by We are sorry to hear of the lightthe young associates of the deceased ning killing two cows belonging spent over Sunday with her sister. who deeply feel his loss. He is sur- to Mr. Fred Tice. vived by his parents, three brothers, Misses Mabel and Goldie Rose Fred, Frank and Charlie, also one bush spent Sunday and Monday with ited at Mr. Grant Wannamaker's, at sister Miss Olive of Toronto, to whom their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Roseare extended the sympathy of the bush,

The members of the Aikens church Auxillary of the W.M.S. were entertained at Wesley church on Friday afternoon last by Bayside auxilliary. Mrs. N. Gilbert of Wesley taking the Branch meeting gave an excellent ber are there already. report which was , much appreciated also the heart-to-heart talk given by Mrs. Abel Finkle delegate from Morrow's. Aikens Auxillary, Mrs. Frank Aikens sang very sweetly "Missionary Bells" and Mrs. Joblin and Mrs. Donaldson gave a splendid duet. Mrs. B. Bonisteel read a letter of appreciation to this vicinity took in the Garden Party Mrs. Chas. Sager. Mrs. Joblin who is leaving for a new at Gilead on Thursday last and all field of labor. Short talks were given by Revs. Sharpe and Joblin, Luncheon was served at the close. About sixty ladies were present.

Misses Lizzie and Marion Russell have moved to their new home

Miss Mabel Ketcheson, nurse-in- Homans, of Belleville, are spending cott's. training, at Cleveland General Hospi- a few days with friends in this vicintal is spending the holidays with her ity. parents Mr. and Mrs. Manchester

Mr. Izzard and Miss Bateman, of Belleville, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffery. Mr. Izzard spent a few days at Mrs. C. Reid's., has enlisted and leaves shortly join his battalion at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Denyes, of Morven spent a few days with Mr. and ren, also Mrs. C. Reid, and Miss Wan-Mrs. Seldon Ketcheson.

Private Lambert and friend from Barriefield camp are home for the week-end.

Mr. Austin Hogle of Trenton spent

Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Foster pared and there will be plenty to eat.

on Friday last. Miss Ruth Woodger left for Por

at Agricultural College, Guelph.

Finkle and Ted Hogle motored out to home to camp at Ottawa. Foxboro on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenn. Mr. Charlie Hyde, ont of our Sidney boys, who has been bookkeener

for Mr. Wm. McGie of Belleville during the past year, has secured a splen did position with the Canadian Explosive Co. at Parry Sound. Dr. Marvin, the new pastor

Bayside circuit preached splendid ser mons at his different appointments yesterday.

BLESSINGTON.

Haying is the occupation of the day at present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Arthur spent Sunday evening at R. McMec

The neighbors of Stanley Yateman presented him with a beautiful gold nerville to the Red Cross social on wrist watch on Friday evening. He Saturday night. has joined the 155th Battalion.

A. M. Hagerman has purchased Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson spen

Friday evening at P. A. Shannons of Halston. A few from here attended the Nap anee races.

Word was received here today the sudden death of Mr. Alex. Mc Laren of Belleville

Mr. Leslie McLaren is sporting new buggy. Mr. Sills' beautiful new barn about completed.

CROOKSTON.

A large number of young people took in the lawn social at Mr. Post's last Wednesday.

Mr. H. Ryan of West Huntingdon spent last Sunday with his grand-

Nurse Ryan is now home from er's Mrs. M. Mitts. She is ready to assisted by Rev. S. Hobart Anderson, take charge of any case now. Miss Lillian Ryan is taking music groom.

RIVER VALLEY.

Miss Lucy Boulton spent Sunday

her sister Mrs. M. Donohue. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush and Mrs T. Smith called at Mr. Percy Utman's on Tuesday afternoon.

chair. Mrs. F. Wilson delegate to campers out to the river. Quite a num- Peter Harris of Carrying Place were

CARMEL.

A number of the young people of report a good time.

Mrs. W. Garrison, Bethany, spent a couple of days last week with her sister Mrs. J. Vandewater. Miss C. Coulter is visiting at Mrs.

at O. Dafoe's, Foxboro. Mrs. J. Ross and niece. Miss Pearl

Mr. S. Fairman, Rochester, visited at E. S. Gilbert's a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mott, of Belleville, Mrs. S. Osborne, Melrose, is visit ing her brother Mr. W. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paterson and child

da, spent Sunday in Belleville.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

The Womens Institute will hold a a few days here with friends during Red Cross social on the school lawn at Mountain View on the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonisteel spent July 11. A good program is being pre-

tures of interest. Messrs. John Fletcher, Albert the artillery and will go from his under water.

Mr. Leonard Thompson has chased a new motorcycle. Mrs. R. Conger, who has been vis-

two months returned home last Tues

Mr. Howard Anderson and Ross friends over Sunday. Ross is intending derson's.

Mr. Thompson of Belleville i building Mr. Grant Sprague's house. Mrs. Quackenbush is visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Barlow, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Lough, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallbridge

have a voung son. Mr. Percy Parliament went to Red-

Mrs. Tom Barber lost two very valuable turkeys one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford visited

the former's parents recently. Misses Florence and Olive Wilder are spending their holidays visiting their aunt. Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Fred Motley has gone to Mrs

Lattimer's to spend the summer. Mr. Elwyn Delong has a new car. Mr. Geo. Wallbridge visited Mr Lewis Wallbridge's on Sunday. The Misses Anderson, Belleville,

Mr. Leonard Thompson spent Sunday evening at Mr. Chas. McHendry's vicinity are busy with their hay.

at Crofton. From The Adrian "Telegram",-The wedding of Miss Mary Morden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson Morden to William Bertram Anderson son of the late Levi and Mrs. Ander mother Mrs. M. Mitts and sister Miss son, Rednersville, Prince Edward County, Ont., was celebrated June Miss Lillian Ryan spent last week | 28th at the home of her parents, 14 family spent Sunday with Mr. and with her brother at West Huntingdon. N. Winter street. Stately peonies and Mrs. Herb. Pulver, Victoria. roses were used lavishly about the West Huntingdon and is at her moth- rooms. Rev. J. S. Steininger officiated ville, was the guest of her daughter the officers of the 155th battalion.

of Milwaukee, a brother of the

lessons from Mrs. Reddick. We wish Miss Morden and Mr. Anderson both spent their childhood at Red-Miss Ryan received a letter from nersville where they are now visiting orial service was held at Aikens her cousin Mr. John E. Mitts, who the groom's mother and brothers and church on Sunday afternoon for Pri- went over to the front a year ago. He sister previous to their departure for

> A number from here attended the Orange Picnic held in Mr. Huffman's ton who is still confined in the hospigrove at Allisonville, on Friday. Mrs. C. C. Wannamaker and son Douglas are spending a few days at ily spent Sunday in Trenton.

SALEM.

Greenbush with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hennessy spent dered special selections, assisted by and Mrs. S. Fox of Rednerville spent a recent Sunday at Roblin Mills at Gould of South Lakeside, Consecon, the home of Mr. Chas. Ferguson.

Miss Hattie Hawley of Toronto, Mrs. Arthur Parliament. Mr. and Mrs. I H. Parliament vis

Mountain View, on Sunday. Messrs. L. Young and J. Kemp of whole community in their sad afflic- Miss Orphia Hubbel of Frankford Carrying Place spent a day recently has been spending a few weeks with at Mr. C. M. Kemp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elow Parliament as

visiting friends at Wallbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding, Mr B. O. Adams wife and sister, Alberta This nice weather is bringing the and Ardella Adams and Mr. and Mrs.

visitors af S. A. Vancott on Sunday. Harry Sager, Victoria, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Orser, of Trenton

visited at H. E. Wycott's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy and son Allan of Consecon spent Sunday with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Mr. Walter Cunningham visited Mr. Harry Wycott on Sunday. D. H. Ackrill, V. S., of Belleville was in this vicinity on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith motored from Belleville, accompanied by Mrs. Jacob Pierson and two children of Trenton

Miss Nora Carnrite of Trenton, is spending her holidays at H. E. Wy-

of Roblin Mills, spent a recent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Sager's. Mrs. Albro Sprague returned to he home at Barker, N.Y. after spending

a few days with her brother Mr. Neville Gooding. Mr. Percy Mikel and sister Edna of Murray, were guests over Sunday at Will Raddick's Mr. and Mrs. Moran Lont of Roblin

Mills visited his brother, Mr. Lewis Lont on Sunday.

NILES CORNERS. The few days fine weather last ticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma W. M. S. meets July 13th-at Mrs. week encouraged the farmers and Remedy changes all this. Relief Mrs. Gilbert of Belleville was the Martha Lauder's home. The delegates they had a lot of hay down and ready comes, and at once, while future atguest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton report will be given and other fea- to house on Minday when on Sunday tacks are warded off, leaving the afafternoon there came a very severe Mr. Gorman before leaving for his electric storm accompanied by a heavy happiness he once believed he could home was pleasantly surprised by his downpour of rain which has stopped never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold al-On Monday she leaves to take a course scholars who gave him a signet ring everything in the shape of haying and most everywhere. Mr. Gorman leaves the school to join in low places the grain is standing

Mrs. Joseph Harvey, sr., was a pur- week-end guest of her daughter Mrs. Editor Ontario,-Joe Sinar. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and son

iting Mrs. L. F. Sprague's for the past Don, spent a recent Sunday with rel- burdocks and other weeds. Is there no atives at Roblin Mills. Mr. Herbert Pettingill and his sister Mrs. Frank Wannamaker, visited understand the city has men clearing

> with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Darland, It's a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Clapp daughter went to Picton on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis on Tues-

day. School has closed for the summer holidays.

Mr. Wesley Thompson, our cheese maker, purchased a fine driver last Mr. Herbert Pettingill spent Sun

day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan.

S. S. NO. 13, AMELIASBURG.

On Wednesday last the ladies this neighborhood met at the home of Mrs. George Alvea and organized a Red Cross Society. Mrs. G. Alyea was chosen president, Mrs. Everett Adams treasurer, and Mrs. Edgar Alyea secretry. Next meeting to be are spending this week at Mr. Jas. R. held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pul-

daughter, Mrs. Roy Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mont-Mr. C. N. Adams. E. Blakely had a bee on Tuesday digging a cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pulver and which they are prescribed. Mrs. Leslie Parliament. Redners

Mrs. E. Adams, for over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alyea and Mrs. battalions are now lighted at night. a visitor to camp yesterday

Way motored to Trenton on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bingley for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams and

Grace were the wtek-end guests of Mr and Mrs. W. Adams. Wooler. Mrs. Philip Carley and Mrs. Geo. Carley went to Kingston on Friday last to visit Pte. Cecil Carley. Miss Summer School for the study of the

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer enterlast.

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FIRST INMATE OF REFUGE DIES.

Henry Graves Thurber, the first pa-County House of Refuge, died yester- public is welcome. day at the age of eighty-nine years. January 7th, 1908, nearly eight years

and six months ago. He was born at Denmark, Lewis and afterwards conducted a grocery business in Stirling.

Death was due to senile decay.

Dread of Asthma makes countits thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in torment from continual an-

CUT THE WEEDS.

There are many vacant lots on the different streets in Belleville full of weed inspector in the city or will the weeds be allowed to go to seed? Toronto, came to visit relatives and relatives back of Foxboro last week. its weeds from the streets opposite Mr. and Mrs. Harris Thompson, of vacant lots. But that will be of little to spend a month at Mr Ridley An- Pleasant Bay, spent a recent Sunday use if those on the vacant lots are allowed to go to seed. I think it is about time the weed inspector got busy.

PROMOTION REPORT S. S. 16 SIDNEY.

Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth—Embury Hough (H), Emerson Hough (H), Joseph Ryan. Third to Fourth-Carl Smith (H)

Wilma Ward (H), Stella Reid, Elsie Carr, Mary Ryan. Second to Third-Mollie Hamilton (H), Jean Ward, Myrtle Reid,

Keitha Hough. Donald Garrison (h), Irene Frederick. Dan Smith.

First to Second-Lewis Reid (H) Sylvia Lidster (H),, Nathan Ward, Roy Smith, Walter Abrams. Mrs. Noga V. Prest, Teache

Pills That Have Benefited Thou ands.—Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of indigesin this tion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parme Mr. J. Way, Toronto, is visiting his lee's Vegetable Pills have brought re lief to thousands when other specific have failed. Innumerable testimonials real are holidaying at the home of can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the ailments for

Rev. Mr. Smart of Madoc, was in

The lines of the 155th and 156th chaplain of the 155th battalion, was

ing-Eighty Delegates Registered for Courses.

The Bay of Quinte Conference Flossie Carrington accompanied them Bible and the work of the Kingdom to visit her brother Pte. O. Carring- of God held its opening session last evening at Albert College with Rev. Wm. Higgs, President in the chair. Mr. and Mrs S. L. DeLong and fam- More than eighty delegates registered during the day. The Quinte Conference includes not only the countained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and ties around the Bay but also Peterand Mr. and Mrs. E. Alyea on Sunday from widely separated parts of the

illustration.

VILLE. At Bowmanville on Sunday evening stil carries them in his heart, and is County, New York State, being a son last W. C. Mikel, K.C. addressed a comforted by the thought that he had of Collins Thurber and Sarah Ann large recruiting meeting in the not preached unto them a false Gos-Reed. He came to Canada as a young town hall on behalf of the 235th bat- per of ease, but had told them beforeman and for a time practised photo- talion. The speaker made reference hand that suffering must be endured. graphy in Belleville. At one time he to Capt. O'Flynn who is returning to Just as today the call of the King to we trust may be relieved when the list owned and operated the mill at Chis- take the position of Senior Major of the army is a call to sacrifice, so the of prisoners is published. If however, holm's Rapids in Rawdon township- the 235th, saying that his military call of Christ is a call to sacrifice. experience and popularity would be a great help in recruiting and in his initial address on Religious Edu-

making a strong battalion.

BITTEN BY DOG. A dog on McDonald Avenue bit a young man named J. Reed who was forth of the powers," "Mark Hopkins delivering goods there at the week-on one end of a log with a pupil on end. The canine bit him three times the other." Religious Education is

The owner of the dog was warned.

Some one has since Saturday scratcher a window of Mr. A. J. Mc- and Paulo The three elements of the Palace Theater, tonight and on Crodan's store on Front Street, ap- the Sunday School ore worship, in- Thursday, matinee and night. Hardparently with a diamond. FARMERS WILL MEET

A United Farmers' Convention will be held in the city building tomorrow, there being two sessions, at 10 a.m. struction is generally regarded as beand 2 p.m. Subjects of vital importance to farmers will be discussed by Expression taxes two forms. (1) Re- retail drug stores for a conference. such well-known men as T. A. Crerar, producing the lesson taught. (2) Harding has been investigating some J hn Kennedy, of the G. G. Co., Winnipeg; John Pritchard, R. H. were then commented upon. How business. Some of the cases which Halbert, Anson Groh, J. J. Morrison, theearly period means loving trust under his observation follow,—Two E. C. Drury, W. L. Smith and H. B.

BRIDGE STREET PICNIC.

Bridge Street Methodist Sunday School held its summer excursion formed, then from 13 to 16 years of sriously injured and the other aryesterday to Massassaga Park. In spite of the unsettled weather conditions there was a good attendance. The management of the park gave every attention to the visitors.

CAPT O'FLYNN WILL COME HOME

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn received a cable from his son Capt. E. D. O'Flynn on rise Kingdom," Rev. S. T. Tucker, Sunday, conveying him the gratifying B.A., "The Church in the Open Counintelligence that his son, Capt. E. D. try," and Mrs. (Rev.) M. E. Wilson O'Flynn had obtained two months' leave of absence and would shortly Training Course, Miss Stella Hetherbe leaving for home. The cable was ington took "The Teacher," Rev, P. sent from London where Capt. O'- H. Neville, "The Pupil," Rev. W. P. Flynn is in hospital recuperating from shell shock.

LITTLE GIRL'S WANDERINGS

Mrs. Clarke, of the O'Brien House a restaurant and had a meal. When eported to the police that her little the time came to pay, one ran out and girl had wandered off. Later in the the other two were detained. The day Mrs. Hearts of Dunbar Street no- police arrested them securing their tified the authorities of the child names as Jack Foster and Wm. Smith having come to her place.

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED. to the police that he was robbed of and were remanded a week. camp yesterday and took lunch with a sum of money in a hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Dodd, wife of Captain Dodd, suspended sentence.

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Sumer School at Albert College is now in full swing, 99 delegates having reported. A telegram expressing heartfelt rejoicing at the recovery from recent serious illness was sent to Dr. F. C. Stephenson, Toronto. At nine o'clock all assembled

the chapel to study under Dr. Mc-Laughlin, the "Life of St. Paul." Reading from the Acts of the Apos tles, and portions of Paul's Epistles the Dr. Pointed out how Paul entreated early Christians to desire earnestly the best gifts (R.V.) The soldiers of the battlefield have subjected themselves to discipline. Why Miss Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Manson boro, Victoria, Durham, and part of It means more giving up some frivol-Ontario County, and young people ties and bearing our energies for the accomplisment of the task. It means conference are meeting and mingling seeking the things that are above. at the summer school. Dr. Baker gives Our ideal is always a prophecy. The the student the freedom of the Col-lege, and in a hearty address of wel-word-picture the trip overseas from We offer One Hundred Dollars Re- come reminded them they are now Asia to Europe of Paul Silvanus, Timward for any case of Catarrh that can on historic ground as it was in one othy and Luke From Philippi the four not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken the Forward Movement for Missions wonderful Roman road westward by catarrh sufferers for the past was born during the student days of where hills are levelled, valleys filled thirty-five years, and has become Dr. Fred C. Stephenson.

The Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., contrastd with bubbling springs of for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts who brought a goodly company of water and where mountains on one for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the spoke inspiring words of hearty welcome on behalf of Belleville Leaguers riv at Thessalonica, a terraced city of the second battalion who was takreminding us that the teachable spirit 300,000, now known as Salonica, so is essential for all worthy work. The much in the public eye during the tarrh Cure for a short time you will Rev. S. A. Kemp replied to the ad- war. The power of Roman citizenship dresses of welcome in a speech brist- was exemplified in the protection it eral health. Start taking Hall's Ca- ling with bright thought and apt often afforded Paul among motley To the relatives and friends of those throngs of those cities. The first Dd. McLaughlin, Victoria College, friends of Paul in those cities were Revs. F. H. Langford, B.A., and Stan-often Jews, and frequently they beley E. Annis, M.A., B.D., and Prof. came his first enemies, as their con-G. F. Stewart, briefly outlined the ception of the Messiah was so differcourses of study to be pursued dur- ent from that preached by Paul. Paul took part, some of the records ining the week. This morning the delegates began these courses. Every evening at 7.45 a mass meeting is held of Greek culture, and to Corinth, the tient ever received into the Hastings in the College Chapel to which the emponium of Greek commerce. Here he became greatly discouraged but have been reported "missing" there is still proclaimed the pure Gospel. still the hope that they may be Prisand spent Sunday at Mr. Stephen Van He was admitted to the institution on W. C. MIKEL, K.C. AT BOWMAN- Writing to the Thessalonians from Corinth he declares that being bereaved of them for a short time, he

> Rev. F. H. Langford B.A., gave ci tion as related to League and Sunday School work. He asked for definitions of education. Some defined it as directive growth, "making what it what it ought to be," "draw 'g and the wounds had to be cauterized. a programme of life developed atcording to God's plan, and a school is a teacher with one or more pupils.

lowed by a period of life-work which they have given to a "Downchoices, then by more efficiency. The Mission Study Classes met under the respective leaders studying the "Unlift of China." under Rev. R. A. Whattam, "The Moslem World," of headache powders which contain a under Rev. W. H. Clark, Rev. S. A. Kemp taught of "Sunrise in the Sun-"The Story of the Jews," In Teacher Rogers, B.A., "The School."

POLICE NOTES

Three men last evening went into Later Fred Thomas was arrested at Ostrom, Frankford, Ont., wish to aisch. All were charged with va- sympathy shown in their recent be-A man named A. McLean reports grancy. They pleaded guilty in court reavement.

> enness was allowed to go under a Michael Murphy, paid \$2 fine on a

charge of drunkenness.

IN WAR CAMP

Rodney Clarke Newton of C.M. R. is Prisoner at Duelmen Westphalia.

No doubt now exists that a number of Belleville boys recently officially reported missing are safe in German war camps.

This morning Mrs. J. I. Newton. 46 Hillcrest Avenue received two cards from the camp at Duelmen. Westphalia from her son Rdoney Clarke Newton, a member of the 4th C.M.R. The card was dated June 4 and the second June 8. The one reads as follows:

Duelmen (Westf.) June 4, 1916 I am a prisoner of war and stationed at Duelmen. (Westf.) Name and Christian Name-RodINF

ney Clarke Newton. Rank-Private, 113,457. Regiment-4th Canadian Mounted

Rifles. Gefangenenlager, Dulmen, 1. W. II. Kamp, Gruppe III.

Germany. Other Belleville boys are doubtless n the same camp. Hitherto the only other Belleville

prisoner of war has been Archie Cook

en prisoner at Ypres in April 1915.

4th C. M. R. BATTALION reported missing, belonging to

the 4th C.M.R., battalion: During the action of the 2nd and 3rd of June in which this Battalion and this prevents us from writing

Information will not be received from the enemy for some time it is

The officers and men of this battalin. wish to express to you their deep sympothy in your anxiety, which they should eventually be numbered among the fallen we wish you to know that the battalion fully appreciates how nobly they fought, and we honour them in the supreme sacrifice

which they have made. (Sgd.) H. D. Lockhart Gordon, Major, O.C. 4th C.M.R. Batt.

June 16th. 1916. THE PATENT MEDICINE DANGER IS REVEALED TO PUBLIC

The Patent Medicine Danger con A Sunday School that is not produc- stitutes the latest 2-part episode of ing Christ-like character is failing, the Universal special serial, 'Graft,' even though it knows about Isaiah which is announced for exhibition at struction and expression. In wor- ing having secured the diary conship we realize that God is present, taining the secrets of the Graft ring The child should be taught that God from Dorothy, sets out to crush, H is present during its play hours. We S. Blanchard, head of the patent meshould study to produce the spirit dicine trust. Blanchard who is corof worship in the Sunday School. In- nered in his office determines to meet ing essential to the Sunday School ding to his office over one of the big Life Service. The five stages of life of the evils of the patent medicine and obedience and that this spells young men, out for a good time, find opportunity for parent and teacher the saloons closed. They purchase and the child can betaught. God some of the patent medicines conwatches over it with joy as it does taining a larger percentage of alcohol its best, then follows the period of and become wildly intoxicated. While intense activity, when habits are in this state they fight, one being age many life choices are made, fol- rested. One of the bottles of medicine, and-Outer," causes that worthy to become a hold-up man, resulting disastrously for both himself and his victim. A young girl takes a couple drug. A "Cadet" has watched her, follows her out of the drug store and has no difficulty in getting her into a house of ill-repute in her dazed condition. Later the girl becomes a "dope" fiend. Armed with this knowledge, Harding sets out and after many thrilling adventures succeeds in bringing the guilty culprits to justice. In addition to the above serial, "For the Love of Mike and Rosie" a new 3 reel L Ko comedy scream is

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Gordon, C.M.R. Batt.

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moral. The scenes are the most gra- fish at 12 cents ptr pound. phic ever attempted in the moving picture world. A large body of people aboard a wrecked steamer are seen Jumping to the waters for safety. The Ont., surpounces the engagement of fendants for full amount of note, infilm will be repeated this evening.

box and upwards on the market to- - Madoc Review.

Salmon are a great treat these days ready for occupation. "The Regeneration." a William One of the most interesting scenes on Fox feature film in six parts was the the market is when the fish wagen grand attraction at Griffin's opera draws up at the concrete walk near house last evening. The story is of the Molsons bank. This morning the the underworld and possesses a won- wagon was surrounded for several derful attraction and a wholesome hours by ladies wishing to secure

her only daughter, Myrtle Dorland to terest and costs. Execution stayed till lightning on Saturday night last. The feath or the destruction of Jerusalem for of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Houston. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Houston.

DESERTERS WERE IN PERIL.

Watertown, June 27.—Arriving on he American side only after a perilous 11-hour voyage across Lake Ontario in a row boat, Daniel O'Connell and Frank Stominski, deserters form the Canadian army, reached this city Monday night only to be placed under arrest by the local police O'Connell, who is a former Watertown boy and an American citizen. was soon released. Stominki, however, who admits that he was born in Russia, is being held here at the instructions of the immigration officials. He refused to go back to Canada without extradition proceedings. Both men were members of the 156th Battalion, which is training at Barriefield camp.

Sunday night at eight o'clock they left Kingston for the American shore that the men stole the row boat. The ding was celebrated at St. Peter-inthe owner's permission. There was a heavy sea running, and many times daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. La-

they took the train for Watertown. and Toronto were present. Both men wore Canadian uniforms.

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plenty of sound sleep—all the result he recovered the money and expenses. of Ferrozone—you quickly feel at if —Colborne Enterprise. ife held new charms and pleasures.

BAD FIRE AT WARKWORTH

the Central Municipal Telephone Sys- pounds at 7 1-2 cents per pound tem. Next to go was the frame house belonging to Mrs. Prestley, and then two stores, occupied by D. Clazie, as a harness shop and an implement lion played during the dinner hour at am now, believing Phil. i, 21, 23; II building used as a barber shop and day. The band rendered a very residence by Jas. Dingman, and these choice program, for which it was were torn down to stop the blaze highly complimented by the officers. spreading. On the other side of Dr. On Saturday night the band of on Saturday residents went to work lections: with a will and by night had a Opening March, "Cavalier" frame building erected and painted, "Sons of Scotland" for the office of the Telephone Co, and "The Sunny South"

IN THE COUNTY COURT

issory note. Defendants contended for a private patient. they were released by the dealing of

NO ALUM

DORAN-LA MORRE.

At seven o'clock on Monday mornin a small row boat. The police say ing, June 19th, a very pretty wedsoldiers say that they took it with Chains church, by the Rev. Father it seemed that the little boat would Moore was united in marriage to Mr.

After the water had become calmdressed in pale pink The bride was es to them the company of Christ in the was attended by Miss Agnes Kehoe as to their heavenly standing (1 Thess. After the water had become caim-er the men set out again, and about noon Monday landed near the light-two brothers of the bride served at were led into this holy position and house, not far from Cape Vincent. the Nupfial Mass. The groom was as the assurance of it, and the apostles sisted by Mr. Eugene LaMorre. Severand started on foot for Rosiere. Here al relatives from Quebec, Belleville

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where a sumptuous de tume of blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran will reside Trenton on their return. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a cameo ring and to the gr. poisman a pair of gold cuff links.

The bride received a great many beautiful wedding gifts -Trenton

LOST TWENTY DOLLARS.

On Thursday last three vans Gypsies who were driving through the 11; v. 5, 10, 16-18, 23, 24). country stopped at Morganston and sistent that he finally asked them to

Warkworth village was visited by a conundrum of our boyhood was, when when the earth shall be filled with the severe fire on Thursday morning last, was beef the highest? And the aus- glory of the Lord. frame office, and from there to his Kelso on Tuesday shipped a beast

MILITARY NOTES

noticed. Nothing daunted, however, niched the following pragram of se-

'Who's Next?" a humorous selection "Coming Thro' the Rye" "What's the Matter With Father?" All work done by the dental clinic Before His Honor Judge Deroche, is carefully and thoroughly executed, Ray vs. Foster,—Action on a prom- just as it would be in a city office

the plaintiff with one of the defend- SIX HEAD OF CATTLE KILLED. Hevers shall be omitted in this great ants after the note became due. Mr. Clarence Mullett of the Fourth event. The dead bodies of unbelies Mrs. Margaret A. Caverley, Madoc. Judgment for plaintiff against all of Huntingdon had the misfortune Strawberries sold at ten cents per place quietly the latter part of line of the Mikel & Stewart for plaintiff, Pormembers of the herd. The loss is coming of Christ.

Work. They were the most valuable tion or association with the second members of the herd. The loss is coming of Christ.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Thess. I and iv 13-18-Memory Verses iv, 16, 17. Golden Text, IV, 14-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is grand to have a whole epistle to neditate upon this week, and especialy such a one as this, so full of the glotious truth of our Lord's second coming and its two stages, first to the air for His church and to the earth with us to set up His kingdom of righteousness and peace. The references to His coming in each chapter we gave in last week's lesson, and before taking it up more fully let us receive a few heart lessons from the whole letter. It is from the three with whom we have been traveling recently. Paul and Silas and Timothy. faithful and devoted witnesses to the be capsized. Finally the lake became so rough that early Monday

The bride who was attired in salonica, but were really in God the salonica, but were really in God the salonica with white net over salonica. walk worthy of God, who had given them this great joy and called them unto His kingdom and glary (chapter i, 5, 6; ii, 2, 4, 8, 9, 12; iii, 2, iv. 1).

The one only thing that a sinner is asked to do and can do is to turn from junier awaited them. Late in the afternoon the happy couple left for a Jesus Christ as his own persons trip to Buffalo, Hamilton and Niagara Seviour. That makes him to be in Falls, the bride travelling in a cosall the benefits of the finished work of the Lord Jesus, life eternal, th forgiveness of sins, acceptance in Christ and a joint heirship with Him merit on the part of the sinner.

Having eternal redemption, our one cupation is summed up in serving the living and true God, which means with quietness doing our own business. filling the place He assigns us, living together with Him, as children of light rejoicing, in everything giving thanks and trusting the God of Peace to do all in us and through us because of His faithfulness (chapters 1, 9; iv.

The effect is noticable at once.
You feel happier, brighter, more contented. That old-time feeling of weariness departs—you forget your "nerves" and no longer get irritable or cross ever trifling annoyances.
There is a reason for this change and that reason consists of the fact He refused and they became so per- 1, 6; iv, 14, 15; ili, 4). Being deliv ered from the wrath to come, of which leave the store. After they had left He speaks more fully in the second two ten dollar bills were missing. He that of waiting for His return. Our Ferrozone makes the blood tingle two ten dollar bills were missing. He individual personal salvation is three and sing with new vitality. This en got out his automobile and overtook fold—we are saved, we are working No wonder the eyes brighten and the cheeks radiate color and happiness. With abundance of strength, a with Mr. Massey took up the trail and larger threefold view of salvation, coverage of the color and happiness. keen appetite, good digestion and ran them down near Wooler, where ering the whole church, which shall be caught up at His coming then the salvation of all Israel at His coming back with us in His glory, and after GOOD PRICE FOR BEEF CATTLE. that "salvation," one of the greatest Bobcaygeon, June 27. — An oid nificance, reaching on to the kingdom

and which for a time threatened the wer was, when the cow jumped over Paul seems to have taught so much entire village, there being no fire the moon. That may have been true about the blessed hope and associated fighting apparatus there, in fact not then, but now the cow would need to the sun, or some other those who had died had missed a great four o'clock in the morning lightning struck a harn belowing to Date.

Just recently a farmer took to Determine the sun, or some other planet further away from the earth. struck, a barn belonging to Dr. J. N. Just recently a farmer took to Peter- til the Lord came would not prevent Richards, who is overseas with the borough two steers that tipped the or go before or gain any advantage Army Medical Corps. It then spread scales at 3700 pounds and the price over those who had died or, as to their to his large frame house and a small per pound was 10 3-4 cents. Mr. Jas. bodies, fallen asleep (chapter iv. 13frame office, and from there to his keiso on Tuesday supper a peast that between death and resurrection new frame office, now occupied by in only fair condition weighing 2160 the soul sleeps and that there is no conscious existence, but I cannot find any foundation in Scripture for such a belief, so I tell my friends that if I The fine band of the 155th Batta- shall die I will be more alive than I

shop. Next to these was a frame headquadters at Barriefield on Sun- Cor. v, 8; Rev. vi, 9-11; Luke xvi, 22. As to His coming for us and our meeting Him in the air, chapter iv, 16-18, with I Cor. xv. 23, 51, 52, makes it very real. The Lord Himself shall descend, the same Jesus who ascended Richard's house is Alex. Mowat's the 155th supplied the program for from the Mount of Olives (Acts i. 11), blacksmith shop, and this was badly the "Y" tent. Sergt-Major Turner, a trumpet shall sound, and all the dead scorched. All the contents of Dr. Pte. Norris, Bandsman Wilkinson, bodies of believers, whether buried in Richard's house were consumed, the Bandsman Burke, and Bandmaster the earth or in the depths of the sea fire having a big start before it was Hinchey took part. The band fur- or burned to ashes, shall come to life, and those who once lived in them when they were mortal bodies, but have since death been with Christ in glory, shall live again in those resurrected glorified bodies. At the same mo-ment, in the twinkling of an eye, all living believers shall be changed without dying and, together with the to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord. There is coinfort in these truths for all who will receive them. The words "They that are Christ's at His coming" (I Cor. xv, 23) convince me that no true beers shall not be raised till after the thousand years (Rev. xx, 5, 6). There is no foundation for believing that

Lesson II.—Third Quarter, For GORN THA

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Of Theft, Receiving and Obtain ing by False Pretences

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Sentence - Money and Property Stolen \$1,250,000

Winnipeg, June 30-Thomas Kelly has been found guilty of theft, refalse pretences. A verdict of guilty his little business dealings with them. Those who have heard Eva on four out of five counts in the Tanguay sing "I don't care" will adindictment on the charges arising out mit that Eva has nothing on Sir San of the contracts for the erection of when it comes to aggressive indifferthe Manitoba Parliament Buildings, ence. was found by the jury in the Assize to time which indicate that the country Court this afternoon at 2 o'clock aftry at large cares a great deal. Since the it had deliberated for three hours Counts two and three were the same, at Ottawa became the House of a Thousand Scandals, four provincial of Charles B. Kelly and Lawrence elections have been pulled off, all of which may be taken as backslaps at Kelly were included with those of the the Borden Government. Last sumaccused and Sir R. P. Roblin, thelate mer Manitoba got busy with the re-G. R. Coldwell, R. M. Simpson and V. W. Horwood, among the persons tractor are walking the plank right now. Last fall Prince Edward Is-King. Therefore the jury could not land trimmed its Conservative majorfind a verdict on both of these counts ity to four. This spring Quebec practically wiped out the Conservative but had to choose between them, A direction to this effect was given by

TED SUICIDE

Told Wife He Was Going For Water

Almond Galvin, aged 35 years, ommitted suicide at two o'clock Saturday morning at his residence in Lakefield by cutting his throat with a razor. A long deep gash sev-

his wife followed and found him in

Galvin had succeeded Sergeant had resigned yesterday. No other deceased came to Lakefield from Selwyn in Smith township, where his mother resides. He leaves a wife and three small children, the oldest of whom is four years old.

had a narrow escape from going into Sir James tried to lift his party up, the bay near Jones' Creek. The car but alas his platform was too high jumped about on some gravel which and the thing couldn't be done. Sir has been put on the road and became rather unmanageable as far as came rather unmanageable as far as norship of Manitoba falls in, when his wounds will be bound up. Meanfoot on the accelerator by mistake in- while the important constituency of stead of on the clutch and brake, he Brandon has no representative in drove the machine through a ditch Parliament and is not likely to have into a field. The machine was speed- until Sir James Aikins is safely seting faster and faster. In spite of the directions of the other occupants of resigned his seat at the same time as stop the machine fed still more gaso—to dig the Conservative party in Manitoba out of the mud. Billy line. Finally in desperation he released the accelerator and the car was brought to a stop near the water's in the Slough of Despend himself. edge not far from the cottages at the However, he did not have to decreek. No damage was done.

DAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Samuel Mayes, yesterday afternoon from his Billy Sharpe is fixed up all right. vice was held by the Rev. J. E. Wilson of Cannifton. Interment was made in Victoria cemetery. The large attendance and numerous floral tri- is thy victory? Oh grave where is butes exhibited the high esteem in thy sting? which the deceased had been held. The bearers were R Badgley, G. Beer, W Peacock, L. Bacon, C. Bedell and W. Sparrow.

BISHOP FAVORS PROHIBITION.

In his annual charge to the Synod of the Anglican diocese of Ottawa, Bishop Roper came out strongly for prohibition. Declaring that he had never been an advocate of prohibition the bishop stated that since the war began he had changed his viewpoint. and "now saw the folly and humiliation and waste of the sin of excessive drinking."

DEATH SENTENCED FOR CASE-

MENT.

London, June 30.Sir Roger Case-London, June 30.Sir Roger Case- ed to understand German in South ment who was found guilty of high Africa and was therefore a bilingual treason yesterday afternoon, in con-horse and would have been mighty nection with the Irish rebellion and his attempts to induce Irish prisoners who passed out along with Arthur, is in Germany to desert the British colors, was today sentenced to death he was too hasty. Beside the transactions of the Bertram Shell Commit-tee and the fuse contracts his little ferty per cent. Butter in medical supafter he had addressed in the court ac in a voice that was scarcely audible.

GADSBY'S LETTER

for another nomination, but is in no dread of a by-election at the present I can make cut-one that he had no

J. O. Lavallee, Conservative mem

lected for the Quebec Legislature

railway deal was put through, after which he felt himself at liberty to

let himself depart in peace. His work in Parliament had not been in

lost an old friend in Speaker Sproule who pleaded ill health and was trans-

ferred to the Senate before he could

get caught in the rain. It is satisfac-

a soothing and recuperative influence on Dr. Sproule, and that his health is

in a fair way to be as good as it was

before dark thoughts of disaster for the Borden Government interfered

where, a thing he couldn't have done

for Inverness in the Federal Parlia-

ment after the next general election because the Redistribution Act had

gerrymandered him out of his seat.

The other half dozen members have been removed by death. Alto-

with fourteen constituencie racant it is a safe estimate to say

—H. F. G.

esent unrepresented in the Federal

FOR TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD.

France Finds Entirely New Method This month's number of La Revue

sion of blood, an operation often ne

cessary under conditions which do

not always allow certain precautions

successful experiments have been made before the rector of the Sor-

bonne, the dean of the faculty of

medicine, and several professors and

coagulating without destroying its vital properties, and as the citrate

employed is inoffensive to the organ-

the chief drawbacks to the transfu-

it, being a sufficient quantity for 300

around Britain, and her double bot-

toms were also stuffed with contra-

band. Double bottoms are frequent-

sion as generally practised

grams of blood.

looking old trader.

ism it can be injected into the fore-

The method is due to Prof. Luis

Parliament at Ottawa.

ly known as Forget's Moon,

he doesn't give a son skins the Brit-

of privateers was turned out and three Cabinet Ministers and a contion and only last week Nova Judge Prendergast. Sentence was siven by Scotia increased its Liberal majority by fifty per cent. Sir Richard Mc-Bride fled from the wrath to come to

LAKEFIELD POLICEMAN COMMIT-the heir of his troubles cannot defer the day of judgment more than a month longer. British Columbia is only waiting for a chance to get even. Premier Bowser will make the fatal plunge thirty days from now or thereabouts. The stars in their courses seem to be fighting against the Borden Government's friends wherever they linger.

Meanwhile the Borden Government

itself is none too eager to try whe-ther the water is cold or not. It has been shivering on the brink of e genered his windpipe and both the large arteries of his throat. Death was almost instantaneous.

About two o'clock he went downstairs to get a glass of water, but when he did not come back at once that tried to cross the well in two jumps. Its fears are not confined to general elections. By-elections are held to be just as bad. Although Webster as police constable at Lake-fourteen vacancies have occurred in field, but on account of ill health the House of Commons in the last two years, ten of which were Consercause was ascribed for his self-de-the sitting member, the Government struction than the recent illness. The constituencies for test purposes. They are satisfied to leave well enough alone even if it does whittle their majority. Like Hamlet they stick to the

ills they know sooner than fly to others that they wot not of.

The causes and effects of some of ese vacancies are an interesting AUTOIST'S RACE OVER FIELD.

study. Sir James Aikins, for example, resigned his constituency of Brandon to lead the shattered remnants of the Roblin army to defeat in Mantale.

> tled in his new job.
> William Sharpe, M.P., of Lisgar, es and for the same purpos made a good try, but somehow or other his foot slipped and he landed spond long. He had put his hand to the work with a fat promise in his pocket which was cashed very soon afterwards. Billy is now a Senator and a Colonel with blushing honors full upon him. Lisgar has no member in the House of Commons, but flower of a blameless life in the Sen-

beloved country, but that was probably an error of judgment. Arthur

chargers and unfounded charges; of both of which he claims to have

even been made out for the famous

charger which was a veteran of the

Boer war. It seems that it had learn-

W. F. Garland, of Carlton County,

ate. Thus alls' well that ends well for Lieutenant-Governor Aikins and One ship which was intercepted car-Senator Billy Sharpe. Oh death where ried what purported to be a cargo of flour. Certainly, there was a great Kings County, N.S., has lacked a sacks examined panned out correct-Foster resigned under pressure during the session of 1915. Arthur is ly. Then an officer kicked one midselling stock now, black fox and patway. The sack yielded oddly to the mpact of his foot. No dust flew out, ried the Monte Trappola ridge. to a glorious resurrection at the next general election when he will run and it seemed, as he expressed it, "Like kicking a pillow." At once the again for Kings if he gets the Conservative nomination. In view of Colonel John Wesley Allison's subsetion! The middle part of it contained only cotton. All the other quent operations Arthur is of the sacks gave up a like secret. There was flour at the top, flour at the bottom—and cotton in the middle of opinion that he resigned too soon. After all his mistake was venial-ne neglected to keep vouchers with that strict accuracy which custom pre-scribes. Of course, he unloaded a number of foundered chargers on his

Said a bluejacket, indicating the chaps fell overboard they'd sink like stones with the stuff they've got hid-den in their boots." A humorously none the less expressive of what they stroyed. been the victim. A good case has ing task of blockading.

Commodore Murray F. Sueter, standard work on the subject.

AMENDMENTS TO CAB BYLAW

most of which he coughed up Night Charge Increased - Specia -- looks like thirty cents. W. F. Gar-Calls at Higher Figure land is a wronged man. He feels it He is flirting with Carlton County

A few changes have been made i the tariff of charges for cabs and hacks in Belleville. The charge of 25c per passenger remains unchangber for Bellechasse, resigned his seat last month for two reasons, so far us ed for boat or train calls, except that between the hours of ten at night and chance of being re-elected for the Federal Parliament and the other that he had still less chance of being six in the morning the fee of 50c will be charged per passenger. The Police Commissioners felt that it was asking too much of the cabmen to have them He seems to have guessed right. Mr. D. O. Lesperance, Conservative Member for Montmagny, who is popularmeet tains at night for 25c and accordingly it has been increased to about the same time, ill health being the excuse. Mr. Lesperance's health kept up until the Quebec-Saguenay

The amendments call for cabmen making arrangements among themselves so that some are always on hand to meet every train day or night Another change is that where a

bman makes a call to carry a passenger from one part of the city to an other (not a station) the fee shall be fifty cents. The person paying is however allowed the privilege of havng another person in the cab at the time. The commissioners considered that 25c was too small a charge when cabman had to hitch up at an hour which is not on the regular train or boat schedule and make a special call Dr. Chisholm, Liberal member for Inverness, N.S., resigned in order to win a seat in the Nova Scotia Legislature. This feat he successfully accomplished. The Doctor is fend of public life, and he had to sit somewhere

DEATH OF ROBERT SOPHER

The grim reaper Death has once gain wended his way into our midst taking an old landmark and life-time resident of this county, Robert Sopher, who was born in the Township of Ameliasburg in 1840. He was married in 1867 to Mary Donnelly of the same place. There were nine children eight of whom are living still. His wife preceded him to the grave nearthat half a million Canadians are at ly thirty years ago. Deceased had resided for the past six years with his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Dafoe, of Hillier, at whose home he passed a way peacefully on June 21st. Interment took place on June 23rd a Salem cemetery.

COMES TO BELLEVILLE.

Mr. C. I. Ross, who has held a important position with the firm of Mr. B. O'Hara, Madoc, for some time, has severed his connection with the Agote, an Argentine surgeon, and successful experiments have been business and takes a similar one with Mr. D. V. Sinclair in Belleville. During his stay in Madoc Mr. Ross made many warm friends who will regret to hear of his departure to Blood is taken from the bend of new field of labor. On Tuesday eventhe elbow of any subject willing to lend his aid and collected in a receptacle which contains a solution of neutral citrate of soda, prepared in C. Moon and presented Mr. Ross with the proportion of one gram of salt the proportion of one gram of salt the proportion of one gram of salt the evening was spent in music, mixture prevents the blood from games and refreshments.

WILL ATTEND CHIEFS' CON-

Chief of Police John Newton left The receptacle for the blood drawn today on a trip to Kenora where he will attend the annual convention of is in graduated glass with double tubing and has a large enough open- Police Chiefs of Canada. He will ing to allow the blood to fall direct- spend a day or so in Toronto visiting ly into it. The end is pointed to al- his son, prior to his departure with e maximum of blood without al- other chiefs from Toronto.

five grams of solution are placed in ITALIANS FIGHT ON WHOLE PRONT.

London, June 30.-From the Tren Hollow masts filled with petrol tine to the Isonzo the Italians are were part of the "find" in one tramp striking heavy blows at the Austrian "picked up" in the blockade area lines in the greatest offensive move ment yet attempted in this theatre.

Adopting the Austrians' own tacly used as places of concealment, tics, Gen. Cadorna is smashing at the though much less secure than some opposing forces with heavy weight of others that are improvised—such as, artillery. Massed batteries sweeping for example, the hollow furniture and the Doberdo Plateau cleared the way which came to light in one innocent- for strong infantry attacks, and tonight the rival armies are at hand-to-Since cotton became contraband all hand grips all along this section of sorts of ingenious dodges have been the front.

Occupying their new lines, the Austrians in the Trentino are battling desperately against a series of Was a Member of the 8th Mounted deal of flour in it—and a great deal Italian attacks. Rome reports that of cotton as well. Some of the first in the Arsa Valley the Italians have taken by storm the strongly organized Fort Mattasone, and have car-

> In the Astico Valley, it is declared, they have swept forward into Pede

ROUMANIA DESTROYED.

Bucharest says that the only muni-trenches before Christmas. He was in England's history is that which crew of an overhauled steamer that tions factory in Roumania has been only nineteen years of age and had records her treatment of Ireland. he was just leaving, "If any of those destroyed. The destruction is laid to been employed at various times in There is every reason why I should lofty heights of Monte Giamondo. a plot of German and Bulgarian the confectionery establishments of not be pro-British. agents. All the machinery in the C. S. Clapp and Ed. F. Dickens and And yet today my heart goes out have been seized by Gen. Cadorna's satirical exaggeration, no doubt, but plant and millions of shells were de- Son. Following is a copy of the of- to England and the thousands of troops. Lying between the Posina

SHOCK OF NEWS PROVES FATAL. Mrs. John Newton, Belleville. B., R.N., is the moving spirit in the lett. On Friday last she received the Mounted Rifles, officially reported Royal Naval Air Service. In the news that her husband, Private Vin-missing June 2, 1916, Will send, furearly days of the present century be was perhaps our most distinguished submarine officer, the book he then front. In her delicate state of health cer in charge of Record Office." wrote on the problems of organizing the shock was more than she could that service in the light of his actual endure. She gradually grew worse experiences as commander of a sub-marine being still regarded as a terday.

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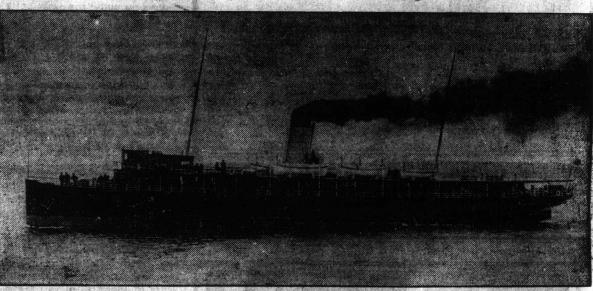
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Rifles and Enlisted at Kingston

with the 8th Mounted Rifles from my maternal aniestors.

Port Hope, June 30.—The death "Sincerely regret to inform you freedom and civilization against A further gain in their sweep occurred here of Mrs. Vincent Col- 115457 Ptc. Rodney Clark Newton, Prussian "frightfulness." news that her husband, Private Vin- missing June 2, 1916. Will send fur- in the world and have distinguished occupied the southern side of the

AN IRISH MANIFESTO.

(Lawrence Godkin, son of late

L. Godkin editor of the New York Ev-; France, was Irish. General O'Dono-

County Wicklow. My grandfather men, great Yankee-Irishmen. was Irish and was an active member But who ever heard of a Prussian-

the missing in the recent terrific. On the other hand, my maternal children and babes at the breasts fighting near Ypres. Mrs. John New- ancestry was of the New England as the Prussians treated the innocent ton, 46 Hillcrest Ave., received word Yankee stock. My mother's for victims of the submarine that torson, Pte. Rodney Clark Newton, was King George III. and British misrule. as an Irishman I am anti-German. reported missing. Pte Newton went There was nothing pro-British about

London, June 30—A despatch from K'ngston last fall, and was in the I myself think the blackest page

andt hey are fighting the battle of of territory.

ening Post, and founder of the Na- hue, who on behalf of spain signed tion, in the Outlook, New York.) the treaty of peace with Mexico in By paternal ancestry I am an Irish- 1826, was Irish. We hear of great man. My father was Irish-born in French-Irishmen, great Anglo-Irish-

of the revolutionary "Young Ireland" Irishman? Irishmen do not go to party of 1848. His membership in Prussia. The philosophy and policy that movement was maintained at of Prussia are repugnant to the heart great self-sacrifice. There was noth- of every true Irishman. No Irish-Another Belleville boy is among ing pro-British in my grandfather. man could ever treat women and from Ottawa this morning that her bears were revolutionists against pedoed the Lusitania. That is why

ITALIANS GAIN MORE SUCCESSES

LONDON. June 29 .- Further sucnorth of Fusin, and Monte Caviojo ficial announcement from Ottawa,- Irishmen who are figuring under her and Astico, these positions give the Ottawa, June 28th standard in the trenches. For she Italians command of a wide stretch

across the Asiago Plateau also is Irishmen have gone to every land claimed by the Italians. They have themselves in every land in the world Assa Valley and now are storming but one. You will find great Irish- the slopes of Monte Rasca, Monte Inmen, not only in England, Austra- terrotto and Monte Mosciagh. In adlasia, Canada and the United States, dition they have reached the Galtabut in France, Spain and South mara Valley, having carried the de-E. America. Marshall MacMahon, of fensive position of Monte Colombara. want

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> "Conscription we bec," replied the Bi Pavors Co

Dean Starr can favor of the Blagra there were many w their duty. We live of enforced taxatio tain the country's a conscription of m serve the Empire? noble men who had were allowed to re loaf about pool roo conscription was as spirit but Canada

discipline. "I shall deeply of such a resolution "And I shall deer is not passed," sai

> Canada Has "Such a move v discredit of Canad know, realize that nobly and this ta would lead some has shirked her du

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Strong for Conscription but Bishop Mills Oppo

There was a lively debate at meeting of the Synod of Ontario on Thursday morning when Rural Dean Blagrave's motion embodying a clause arging the government to introduce some form of conscription King introduced a motion which trying to make the other fellow go. pledges support to any move the govrument may introduce. The resolu-

support to the government of Canada in whatsoever measure, whether support of Empire, of which it forms ly. a part."

When Rural Dean Blagrave introduced his motion calling upon the of conscription, Bishop Mills rose and Hall, on Thursday afternoon. asked that it be withdrawn. He point- The report of Mission Giving was as slightly larger than last year. Nova ed out that Canada had done nobly in submitted by Archdeacon Dobbs. The Scotia reports two-thirds of an avermen and money and was the admira- total amount aimed at during 1915 age crop or slightly over one million tion of England. He contended that was \$17,595, while the sum raised barrel. any idea of conscription would create was \$17,973. Several of the small Peaches: There has been consider are believed for the synod to suggest such a ount asked, but their deficiency was agara. The crop is estimated at 75 in Canada for the convalescent home invitation to come to the Wesleyan and Processor George Jackwise for the synod to suggest such a ount asked, but their deficiency was agara. The crop is estimated at 75 in Canada for the convalescent home invitation to come to the Wesleyan and Processor George Jackwise for the synod to suggest such a ount asked, but their deficiency was agara. The crop is estimated at 75 in Canada for the convalescent home invitation to come to the Wesleyan and Processor George Jackwise for the synod to suggest such a ount asked, but their deficiency was agara. The crop is estimated at 75 in Canada for the convalescent home invitation to come to the Wesleyan and Processor George Jackwise for the synod to suggest such a ount asked, but their deficiency was agara. The crop is estimated at 75 in Canada for the convalescent home invitation to come to the Wesleyan and Processor George Jackwise for the synod to suggest such a ount asked, but their deficiency was agara. The crop is estimated at 75 in Canada for the convalescent home invitation to come to the Wesleyan and Processor George Jackwise for the synod to suggest such a ount asked, but their deficiency was agara. The crop is estimated at 75 in Canada for the convalescent home invitation to come to the Wesleyan and Processor George Jackwise for the synod to suggest such a convergence of the c ent. Her sons had gone willingly. "Hew about Quebec?" asked a dele-

bec," replied the Bishop.

ef enforced taxation in order to mainmeeting had been held. No action was crop. In Quebec there will be about Connell, adjutant of the 109th BatSunday. He will receive enthusiastic a conscription of men in order to preserve the Empire? He referred to the noble men who had gone, while others

is not passed," said the Dean.

Canada Has Done Nobly.

Chancellor McDonald suggested a ville.

what course was needed and interference would be folly.

Trying to Make Other Fellow Go

Francis King said it looked as was taken up. Bishop Mills strongly though a gathering which was free opposed the idea and finally Francis from conscription because of age was did not mean forcing a man to go.

tion which was opposed by only six that registration alone was not suf- being distributed by the Fruit "That this synod place itself on re- have another Ireland. The men of fruits in all parts of Canada: cord as willing to give most cordial Canada should be strong enough to Apples: In Western Ontario there registration or otherwise it may deem and given above was then put to a East of Toronto Spies are light but best for the defence of country and vote and carried almost unanimous on the whole indications point to a

The Apportionment.

The Synod of Ontario at Kingston,

The apportionments for 1916 are: year. Hastings it had been increased to lumbia.

Deam Starr came out strongly in \$2,270 and Archdeacon Beamish objected strongly. He was told that the in Ontario. There are practically no deeper were many who had failed to do deanery had increased the figures at Japanese plums except Burbank. Eufavor of the Blagrave motion. He said jected strongly. He was told that the in Ontario. There are practically no direction of Captain Wilson. there were many who had failed to do deanery had increased the figures at Japanese plums except Burbank. Eutheir duty. We lived under a regime its own request but he denied any ropean varieties will average a half

conscription was against the colonial perance legislation decided on by the leties light and sour varieties a fair during practice yesterday in the approved of the idea to have a secre- Strawberries: Late varieties will be "Men of Harlech."

And I shall deeply regret it if it of the Social Service Council. "Such a move wauld stand to the provement of home life and the fore- year's crop. discredit of Canada. People who sight question. He also said motion know, realize that Canada has done pictures should be further regulated.

modification of the motion and advis-Kirkpatrick for the untiring work Adams of the 155th battalfon. ed some sort of registration. Dean Starr gave figures to show and the excellent service he had givthat Canada had not done as well as en in drafting the canon on Clerical England or Australia under the vol- Stipends was heartily endorsed. The Bank of Belleville, and president of untary system, whereupon Canon Rev. Kirkpatrick has worked three the board of trade of that town was Bedford-Jones stated he did not think years on the matter, given time, mon-with the party, and was pleased with ey an denergy to it.

W. B. Carroll, K.C., of Gananoque, Dean Starr and Chancellor McDonsaid Canada had done well and was aid we chosen by the the bishop to doing well and the authorities knew represent the diocese on the Trinity College Board.

Rev. Rural Dean Dr. Blagrave of Christ Church was elected to the executive, Mr. John Elliott and Mayor Ketcheson of Belleville are lay mem bers of the executive.

FRUIT CROP REPORT.

Rural Dean Blagrave contended July Fruit Crop Report which is now ladies of Madoc, to be used in the inficient and there should be some form Branch of the Department of Agriof compulsion. He said we should culture contains the following infornot fear Quebec. If we did we would mation regarding the condition of

face compulsion without temporizing. Wil se a light apple crop and much The resolution drafted by Mr. King of the fruit will be of a poor quality. crop nearly medium. Duchess and Wealthy promise a heavy crop in Eastern Ontario. Fameuse and McIntosh will be a full crop where orcrop in British Columbia is estimated

bia reports a crop about equal to last

Dean Starr submitted the report varieties will be about 30 per cent. of ter. were allowed to remain at home to on social and Moral Reform and 1915 and sour varieties 20 per cent. loaf about pool rooms. He said that drew particular attention to the tem- British Columbia reports sweet var-

"I shall deeply regret the passing tary to carry on the social service a good crop in Ontario. Warm weathof such a resolution," said the Bishop. work, who will be under the direction er is badly needed. New Brunswick

FRANKFORD BOY KILLED

ho use this means of going to Wolfe Island and from there crossing to the border, will be given the maxmum punishment for aiding and abetting a deserter if found guilty. This is the decision reached by headnuarters in order that this leakage of men will be stopped. If some one is caught at this game, he will be made an example of, as the authorities are determined that it must stop right

There have been two or three ises lately of local boatmen renting boats to soldiers, who use them to cross to Wolfe Island, and thence into the United States. This is regarded as just as serious as for a man to sell a soldier a civilian uniform when the merchant is convinced that the man is going to desert. It means five ears under Warden Creighton, and the Militia Department will certainly push all cases to the limit.

It is surprising that there are poatmen in Kingston so unpatriotic as to do such a thing as to assist a eserter, but such seems to be the

Another way that is altogether too commonly used by men who get an and have soldiers found on trains shed their khaki is that of jumping reight trains and thus getting out of the city. The Militia Department has decided that the trainmen will be held personally responsible in all such cases, and the same penalty

Amid cheers from their comrades of the 130th battalion, the first ad- has seen 17 years' service as a chapance party from the camp left for lain in the Canadian Militia. Valcartier on Friday afternoon. Under Capt, S. H. Powell and Capt. H. J. Airth, 120 men left the camp grounds at 2.45 p.m. The parade Life of Tommy Atkins on Firing Line was headed by the four bull dogs, the mascots of the 130th battalion, and was accompanied by the 130th band. The party will go direct to illustrating the daily routine of a solthe Quebec camp and prepare for the dier's life was found in the trenches eception of the battalion.

Mayor Ketcheson of Belleville, ac companied by Rev Archdeacon Beamish and Police Magistrate Carroll of A vote of thanks to the Rev. F. C. Wednesday and called on Lt.-Col. Gananoque, visited Barriefield Camp

what he saw of the 155th battalion

Mr. Elliott has given his two sons to the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and is proud of the fact that he had sons to give to such a cause.

The Rev. Mr. Cobb of Wellington who is attending the Synod in Kingston, called on Lt.-Col. Adams of the

OTTAWA, June 29, 1916.— The received a check for \$50 from the Captain Dodd chaplain of the 155th terests of the men of the Belleville

> The Daughters of the Empire of Picton have presented the 155th battalion with a field kitchen. The kit-

at the School of Cookery next week. It is intended that officers shall be government to introduce some form wound up its session in St. George's chards have been sprayed. The total come familiar with the duties of a cook in providing food for men under active service conditions, and for this purpose, a number of officers will be compelled to take the course in cook-

Frontenac, \$800; Grenville, \$2,000; Pears: In Niagara, Bartletts are a Petawawa, accompanied by Lt.-Cal. Hughes' inspiring and influential over, as we have so many instructors "Conscription would not affect Que-Hastings, \$2,200; Leeds, \$4,635; good crop, Anjou and Kitffer fair and Clayton, Director-General of Dental ministry before he started the West and I must say we have to our cred-Services, Ottawa. The work of the London Mission. During recent years it the sending over to France sometimes. Edward, \$2,040. In connection with generally favourable in British Co-Dental Corps is a very important the neighborhood has changed a good where about 3,000 men trained by in a cance went over the dam at

woods back of the lines, played the

will also have a large crop of good Q.M.G., has succeeded in getting the bear. In addition to the death of her who have gone over, we have no It is a somewhat remarkable cir-Archdeacon Dobbs speaking of the quality. A similar report comes from chief passenger agents of the C.P.R. son, Pte. Lyman, her eldest brother, reason to feel otherwise but very cumstance that four casualties have moral reform report said attention Quebec. In British Columbia there the G.T.R. and the C.N.R. to issue an Pte. M. McFarlane, of Marmora, has proud of them. However there is one occurred among boys whose homes should be directed towards the im- will be a decided increase over last order to all passenger agents forbid- had both eyes destroyed by wounds consolation as I keep telling myse I, were on Lingham Street of this city. ding the selling of tickets to men and is in an institution in England. that is they will not let me go, the The homes were almost within a in uniform without first presenting a Another-brother, Pte. Jos. McFarlane, Germans will have a hard job to stone's throw of one another. Folnobly and this talk of conscription Canon Woodcock stated special atHarold Besonday of Frankford has will be risky business for soldiers if week as being dangerously wounded, a bomb on a fellow some night, which properly signed bona fide pass. It also of Marmora, was reported last shoot me anyway, unless they drop lowing are the names, has shirked her duty," replied the cration of the Sabbath Day and told Robert A. Courtney of Flinton is trains will be asked by conductors Toronto, has also been wounded. — doing, as they have been over our caught. All soldiers travelling on and a brother-in-law. Pte. Dobson of there is always a possibility of them to produce a proper pass together Standard.

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without passes, arrested.

Major T. J. Thompson, pastor of the Globe Presbyterian church has been appointed district chaplain of Former Members Appreciate Gifts Military District No. 3, including Petawawa, Major Thompson has had considerable service abroad naving spent several months in the trenches and

with the railroad ticket, and failing

THE DAY'S ROUTINE

Illustrated by Hymns.

The following list of popular hymns, on the firing line:

6.30 a.m.—Reveille, Christians, wake. 6.45 a.m.-House parade, Art Thou Weary? Art thou Lan-

7,00 atm.—Breakfast, Meekly Wait and Murmur Not. 8.15 a.m.—Commanding officers' parade, When He Cometh. -Manoeuvres, Fight the

Good Fight. 1.45 a.m.—Swedish drill, Here we Suffer Grief and Pain. 1.00 p.m.—Dinner, Come ye Thankful People, Come.

2.15 p.m.-Rifle Drill, Go Labor or 3.15 p.m.—Lecture by officers, Tell Me the Old, Old Story. -Dismiss, Praise God From Whom Blessings Flow.

5.00 p.m.—Tea, What Means This Anxious Throng? the night, O Lord, How Happy Shall Be!

10.00 p.m.-Last Post, All are Safe-

Sleep On, Beloved. A course for officers will bestarted 11.00 p.m.—Night Manoeuvres, The

GOES TO LONDON.

Captain Wilson, A.D.D.S. left for and was the scene of Mr. Hugh Price prefer it myself, too good to send PETERBOROUGH GIRL cessful centre of spiritual activity

A HEAVY TOLL.

From Local Club.

Mr. Henry Sneyd, president of the Belleville Rifle Association has received the following letters of appreciation from well known soldiers, who have enjoyed the 'smokes' sent by the club.

France, May 25th, 1916. To the President Belleville Rifle Association; Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of parcel of "Old Chum" tobacco, for which many thanks. I may state that the 8th Field Company, Canadian Engineers is doing useful work, although the important section at the front we have in hand, has cost us 20 casualties to date. Kindly remember, me to all members of the Belleville Rifle Association. I have many of the weather proved a success in ings at the Armouries Rifle range and hope to meet you all there again When the Boys Come Marching Home.

G. H. Stallworthy, Sergt. 8th Canadian Englineers. West Sandling, Kent, England. May 25th, 1916

To the President

Belleville Rifle Association.

Dear Sir:-I hereby wish you to convey my many thanks to the members of the with a purse containing \$40. Mr. Mair We you can believe me I was more than appreciation of the thoughtfulness of his friends. He felt that he was but pleased to receive them. Also I doing his duty, but he esteemed this 6.30 p.m.—Out of Bounds, We May
Not Know, We Cannot
and to know I was still remembered

Not Know, We Cannot
Not Know, We Canno by the members of the Association friends, Mr. Mair has since purchased 7.00 p.m.—Route March, Onward and you can tell them from me. that a beautiful watch with some of the when I get back home again, that contents of the purse and at the close chen arrived yesterday and Lt.-Col
Adams is very grateful for the valu
fect Peace.

Lights Out, Peace, Perhave had quite a lot of practice and am one of the best shots in the bat.

The face of the watch it would remind the face of the many kind friends at Melawa one of the best shots in the bat. I intend to try and beat the whole of his farewell sermon on Sunday guard, talion. When we fired our musketry course at Lydd I pulled down a marksmanship and had quite a bit a safe return. Day Thou Gavest, Lord, to spare. I was very glad to hear of so many of the members enlisting to do their little bit for King and PROFESSOR GEORGE JACKSON Country, but I must say for myself that I think I am in real hard luck.

As you know we were made into The Wesleyan College at Didsbury, a training battalion, and of course ail Manchester, is to be closed after Con- the staff have been left in England Church at Brixton Hill. This is one and it happened to be our luck. We of the famous chapels of Methodism. were either no good, or else as I

as many plums as last year. European talion will regret to learn that he support from the circuit officials, and with the old story that a man who is varieties have set particularly heavy. has been called to his home is Oshait is hoped that the spacious old capable of instructing others is currents of the capable of instructing others is currents of the capable of instructing others is currents of the capable of instructing others. Cherries: In Niagara district sweet wa owing to the illness of his daughworth 25 men at the front. But be- into the water. Two of the three lieve me we came over here to take rescued were unconscious for some our charices with the rest, so it seems time. The girl's father is at the a bit rough. However, as I said be- front. fore, someone has to do it, so it fell to the lot of the 39th and we have to FOUR CASUALITIES AMONG BOYS Mrs. J. Reid, of Havelock has in- put up with it. But I must say the Lt.-Col. H. R. Wilson, D.A.A. and deed a heavy burden of sorrow to reports we get of some of the boys camp several times, but as yet have

failed to find us. Well now I think will close as I have no news I can tell you, for in fact you get more in the papers over there than we do. So I will bring this letter to a close. Again thanking you all for your kindness in remembering me, also here's hoping that they will let me get across to the trenches before the war ends, as I would like to try my skill as a rifle shot on a few of those Boches, I have a mind to think that I could get them, or at least

scare them pretty had With best regards to all, I remain

A. A. H. Co. Sergt.-Major, 39th Bat. C.E.F.

Farmers are commencing their hay harvest and are pleased to see the weather clearing a little.

The lawn social held at the parsondies' Aid, in spite of the inclemency every way. An excellent tea was provided, also good program with Mr. Pimlott of Belleville to assist and good speakers. At the close of the program Mrs Jeffery, president of the Ladies' Aid gave a snort address on behalf of the Melrose Circuit, saying all felt some recognition should be shown our pastor, Mr. Mair, who was leaving and has also enlisted, then a very appropriate address was read, after which Miss Parks of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Bertha Ross of Salem and Mrs. Jeffery of Melrose on behalf of Melrose circuit 'presented Mr. Mair ing him our love and best wishes for

Mr. Robt. Bramble, a poor unfortunate, who returns to this place often, came to Mr. George Lazier's on Sunday evening. Next morning he was quite unable to talk very much or even rise. Every attention possible was given by the family and on Tuesday it was thought advisable to have me it kind of goes against the grain. nim removed to the mass-

DROWNED

The many friends of Captain MacConnell, adjutant of the 109th BatSunday. He will receive enthusiastic

serious problem. Mr. Jackson will the rough stuff, and take their canoe w s caught in the swift wachences. But it does us no good to complain, as I have tried it myself, itnesses of the accident, while un-

OF ONE STREET.

Pte. Cecil Bowyer, killed.

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MR. ASQUITH'S GREATNESS.

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A striking appreciation of Mr. Asquith appears in a recent number of the Spectator. It is especially remarkable as coming from a paper politics are not those which have won its ap-vice, almost universally discarded in Canada, politician," says the Spectator; "since the war, sands. however, he has done his best to retrieve the evils of the past." The Spectator "goes further." tirety. Out of "deference to medical opinion" was also very good to his sister. The tribunal darkness of the night. It appears, though, that the "paper" was also very good to his sister. The "paper" tion of manufacturers. The "paper" to the past of the pas

at the sacrifice of peace, and even if it involved the accumulated deposits interfered with the a certain loss of the nation's energies. At the proper action of the pencil, it was permissible loss of good faith, and so, without incurring the cally. deadliest of perils. Thereupon he made up his Then came paper pads, sanitary and noisethe dangers that come from a disorderly ad- tiseptics.

"Mr. Asquith has shown throughout a quality which is essential to a leader, though it is apt to expose him to every sort of accusation. He ing upon this fact, many foreign municipalities has shown the quality of imperturbability. This never have a conflagration, or even a little blaze, in times of stress can easily be called indifference or want of understanding of the true situa- of this system is a very small fire waste annualtion. Yet it is a quality which every subordinate in a difficult place wishes above all things to find in his chief.

There has never been a trace of panic, or of nual losses by fire. that rashness or recklessness of action which too often is used to hide panic. He has kept cool himself, and helped the nation to keep cool. He has never let his mind be affected by rumor, or permitted himself to be deflected from his main purpose by this or that call for excited action. Again, he has not rushed into the other extreme and paraded an indefensible optimism. Further, he has not attempted to make excuses for blunders or miscalculations. He has not bewailed his ill-luck or called upon fortune to vindicate his helpless plight.

"That imperturbability of which we have spoken, and which we are sure has been a national asset of no mean importance, has been brought up against him as proof of his want of sympathy or want of apprehension ofthe greatness of the issues involved. People who talk as if Mr. Asquith had kept himself clear of the personal sacrifices of the war forget that his home has been touched as much as any in the land. He has had three sons fighting at the front, who Before one of these tribunals Herbert Evans, 29, have held posts of danger. No man dare say that the members of his family have asked or received any sort of preference, or have been given the slaughtering of pigs and the killing of fowls the soft or the sensational jobs. They have tak- for the London market. The father deposed that en the rough-and-tumble of the war like the sons he would be unable to continue the business any of his men enlist it will be as though they in any other ordinary well-to-do English family. without his son's assistance and could not now quit the plant of the Ford Motor Company to en-That Mr. Asquith and his gallant sons have felt secure a competent slaughter man. The applitoo much what belongs to the part of English gentlemen to make play with their sacrifices is themselves have a right to be proud.

are the men who think the least of him. With to each man. Mr. Asquith Omne ignotum pro magnifico is reversed. Criticism seems to be at the maximum Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontarie. Sub- with those who know him least and who judge on his business. He had five children under sociation in Detroit, a Philadelphia physician is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a have a power of impressing his colleagues more cripple, one married. The chairman pointed out ren one year old died from whooping cough than than the crowd."

> The Spectator coucludes by saving: "There s, and always must be, between our views and his (Mr. Asquith's) a great gulf fixed. That, however, is not going to prevent us from doing tion on the ground of the scarcity of labor. There year, by entering the Maine woods, on the same day the price at which most newshim justice in a time of national crisis, or from recognizing that he has been most unfairly attacked."

SLATES IN SCHOOL.

again. The scarcity of paper in the Old Country Her husband had been an invalid for the past tall timber with good health, increased weight, their losses. which admits that his views and attitude towards has driven them back to this old-fashioned de- ten years. Asked whether her husband was in and clothed upon with no more than the coat Whether the rise in the price of proval. "Mr. Asquith has plenty of faults as a but still fresh in the memories of tens of thou-

The institution isn't being revived in its en-

It declares that the country owes him a great the school authorities are insisting that the granted six months' exemption. deal for his conduct of affairs, and when all is slates shall be "cleaned by antiseptic methods." known, and the full story is told, history will, And who ever heard of "antiseptic methods" in it believes, not merely acquit him of the charges the days when the men and women who constiwhich have been brought against him, but pro- tute the backbone of this country were absorbnounce that he has displayed great qualities—ing their education in Little Red Schoolhouses? qualities which were necessary to our ultimate The approved procedure was, of course, to spit on the slate and wipe it with anything that "In the first place, Mr. Asquith did what is came handy—a sleeve, a soiled handkerchief, essential in the man at the top. He formed a the corner of an apron or the bare fingers. There mental picture of what was needed, chose a were girls, of course, finicky enough to use a scheme for carrying out his functions, and has sponge or a clean cloth; but such methods were stuck to that science ever since. His plan of severely frowned on, and any boy caught in such campaign was to maintain national unity even a mollycoddle trick lost his reputation. When very beginning of the crisis he realized that war to give the slate a bath; but even that was a could not be avoided without loss of honor and shameful proceeding, to be carried out apologeti-

mind to bring not only the majority, but the less, but woefully unpicturesque. It is a pleaswhole of his party into line, and thus secure a ant surprise to learn that in some quarters of the united nation. Who can doubt that herein he world the slate is really coming back, although was wise in principle, even if the halts often accompanied by an absurd equipment of cleanstended to exasperate those who do not realise ing utensils and doubtless smelling vilely of an-

A NATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Human carelessness causes most fires. Actbut that somebody goes to jail for it. The result

Among our national extravagances, none i more conspicuous and unnecessary than our an-

ning, fires are due to some condition of human Now he has been offered the place made vacant

But it is our habit to sympathize with losers by fire, no matter what the cause. Only in cases of loss of life do we ever attempt to impress property owners with a sense of their per sonal responsibility for a disaster.

The European way seems hard to Canadians but it has its points. If the owners or occupants of property in

this country on which a fire occurred were looked upon as a menace to public welfare and held accountable to the community, fire statistics could shortly be registered in much smaller figures than those for the first part of this year.

PLEAS FOR EXEMPTION IN ENGLAND.

asked for absolute exemption through his father, who stated that he required his son to assist in cation was refused.

Clifford Sharpe, 36, farmer, applied for the something of which the nation as well as they absolute exemption of himself and of Arthur shown that he is made of heroic stuff. He wantand Walter Harrington, plowmen and horsemen. "There is one other quality that the Prime There were 170 acres to be cared for and only Minister possesses which is an asset of some im- the three on the farm. There were forty-four night. The next morning he had added seven portance at a crisis like the present. He seems head of cattle. Two men had already left to and a half pounds to his weight, presented him- There's never a girl like Imogen to have the power of inverting the usual feeling join the army. It was impossible without these self before the recruiting officer and was accepttowards men in high position. As a rule, the men to work the farm as it should be worked. ed.

men who are nearer to the King or the Vizier The tribunal granted three months' exemption

general dealer, applied for absolute exemption late a case of whooping cough. At one of the on public form and public rumor. He appears to twelve years of age. He had two brothers, one a showed that in five years in his city more childthat the applicant's wife would be fairly well from any one of four other diseases measles, off if he joined the army. Applicant asked how diptheria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever. about the four boys. The case was adjourned.

Under the Military Service Act, James Mc-Neil, 37, stockman, applied for absolute exemp- a cetrain notoriety, not to say reputation, last paid for the white paper used. Towere only four men, including himself, to take terms as wild animals, with the determination where near paying for the paper in care of 318 acres. Three months' exemption to subsist without any of the aid, appliances or them. The cost of paper has nearly was granted.

that he was the only support of his father and tence. He later claimed—and there is no relia- published at a loss, for this reason mother and a brother of eleven years. The ap- ble evidence to the contrary—that he subsisted alone. Publishers have discussed a mother and a prother of eleven years. The ap-peal was made by the lad's mother, who stated two months without other aid than the forest af-tall price, but few papers have car-British school children are using the slate that it was impossible for her to do without him. forded. It is recorded that he emerged from the ed to adopt this method of recouping a benefit club, Mrs. Passfield replied that after of tan which he accumulated before he secured printing paper is legitimate is open paying his contributions the money he received covering which would permit him to travel in meeting of the National Editorial Asamounted to about 2s. 6d. weekly. Her son was the baggage car in which he journeyed for a part sociation, representing newspapers all useful in many ways, and she really did not of the way to his studio in his own home town, over the country, it was flatly chargknow what they should do without him, as he which, incidentally, he managed to reach in the ed that the rise is due to extortion

ALASKA, A SUMMER RESORT.

no one looked upon that strip of land on the son, in order to demonstrate his truth and ve- ed as able to cause a serious shortextreme northwest point of the Western Hemi- racity, he has arranged to have a selected com- age. There is still plenty of availsphere as a coming Summer resort. Alaska, un-mission follow him into the forest, and observe able timber in this country. Most til a very few years a go was considered nothing and record his movements. Just what, in a publishers agree with the statement more than a land of ice, snow and shivers. It practical way, can be accomplished by these lie Printing of Pennsylvania, that he was the discovery of gold in its streams that trips is difficult to understand. But the erratic sees no reason whatever for a rise first attracted the attention of the adventurous, artist is within the law, if he confines his tem- in the cost of news paper. Rags have and then it was thought that to attempt to pene- porary habitat to the seclusion of the remote gone up, but such paper contains no trate the Klondike region was little better than woods. an attempt at self destruction. And many who did go in never came back.

But today all this is changed. Alaska has no terrors, even for the weak. That possession of the United States is now being advertised as a Summer resort, especially attractive to persons who seek novelty; indeed, thousands of tourists are said to be going north from Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver. To lure the restless traveller to the great territory, its magnificent inland rivers, its many snow-capped mountains, its Indian villages adorned with totem poles and with an atmosphere of the distant and indistinct past. remarkable monuments to men's feverish pursuit of wealth, "magnificent distances," and the midnight sun, are described in glowing terms. The picture painted is one to tempt persons of means and leisure. Besides, Alaska has the no small merit of being fairly well removed from the theatre of war, though probably not wholly from its influences.

MINISTERIAL JACK OF ALL TRADES.

What would Great Britain do without Lloyd-George. He is called the ministerial jack of all trades and has proved himself the master of all This little Welsh lawyer-schoolmaster, who entered Parliament from the hills of Cambria has rapidly forged to the front. In statecraft, legis-Except in the case of earthquake or light- lation and finance he has proved his efficiency by the death of Earl Kitchener-Secretary of

As Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lloyd-George handled the fiscal affairs of Great Brit-Or dare you, whether you win or fail. ain in a manner that earned him the title of 'wizard of the Treasury bench." The national insurance scheme, compensation for workman's accident bill, old age pensions were also his. He arbitrated strikes, organized government con- Do you hate to see your neighbor trol of railroads and is even now engaged in Winning fortune by his labor? finding a cure for the situation in Ireland.

That Lloyd-George should be selected for Are you small and narrow-minded, Kitchener's place is not to be wondered at. The And by selfish interests blinded. position calls for a strong man, an expert at or- Why then walk about and show it ganization and an untiring worker. Lloyd- As you do whene'er you knock? George has all these qualifications.

After a year and a half of prohibition Rus- You're not hurting by your venomsia may be said to have abolished the liquor traf- It is you alone you block. In England there are tribunals which hear fic. The sale of intoxicants has fallen from And the mean things you are saying appeals against compulsory military service. nearly a billion rubles (\$500,000,000) yearly to Of another are displaying approximately four per cent. of that sum.

> Henry Ford will not pay any of his emoloyes who are members of the Michigan National Guard. He is a pacificist and puts his principles into practice by announcing that if pay his men to be soldiers.

One Baltimore newspaper reporter has ed to join the Maryland militia, but was rejected Imogen's lips are coral hued. because he was under weight. He determined to increase his weight, and drank water all one Her eyes have all the sea's deep blue

Whooping cough used to be laughed at and children who had it mingled with their play fel-Percy William Bareham, 34, hawker and lows, for it was not thought worth while to iso-

Joseph Knowles, a reputed artist, gained that the readers' pennies just about clothing which the majority of civilized people doubled. Many papers which made a Albert Passfield, 19, laborer, made the plea regard as essential to sane and comfortable existing fair prefit a year or two ago, are now some of Artist Knowles' acquaintances were trust" pleads "scarcity caused by the skeptical, and some of them rather pointedly war." But hardly any paper has been hinted that he was assisted by confederates if, shipped to Europe. Canada is said indeed, he was not actually and directly furnish- to have limited the export of cer-When the United States purchased Alaska ed with the more necessary supplies. This sea-

THE THINGS TO TRY.

The things that haven't been done before, Those are the things to try. Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore At the rim of the far-flung sky: And his heart was bold and his faith was strong As he ventured with dangers new, And he paid no heed to the peering throng Or the tears of a doubting crew.

The many who follow the beaten track With guideposts on the way. They live and have lived for the ages back With a chart for every day. Someone has told them it's safe to go On the road he has travelled o'er. And all that they ever strive to know Are the things that were known before.

The few strike out without map or chart Where never a man has been: rom the beaten paths they draw To see what no man has seen. There are deeds they hunger alone to do. Though battered and bruised and sore,

They blaze the path for the men who

Do nothing not done before. The things that haven't been done Are the tasks worth while today. Are you one of the flock that follows, or Are you one that shall lead the way? Are you one of the timid souls that quail

At the jeers of a doubting crew?

Strike out for a goal that's new.

TO THE KNOCKER.

Do you envy him his glory And his ever-rising stock? Him you mention but to sneer at, Him you raise your voice to jeer at What a peevish fellow you are So why walk about and knock?

MILLIONAIRE'S SPORT.

Fresh eggs and real honey Possess a deal of charm, If I had rafts of money I'd operate a farm. -Kansas City Journal.

IMOGEN.

Her hair like the raven's wing. That a perfect day can bring. Till she opens her mouth to sing. -Pennsylvannia Punch Bowl.

Other Editors' G Opinions 日

THE PRICE OF PAPER.

The cost of printing paper has risen so high as to drive many newspapers out of business and impose a grievous burden on all the rest. It used to be an axiom in the newspaper world

This is a matter which the Government might well look into, as the National Editorial Association suggests. It concerns not only the newspapers, but the entire public. Which is as much interested as any editor or publisher in getting its papers at a minimum cost and preventing the financial crippling of the nation's press in its work of public service. Oswego Palladium.

THE FUSE CONTRACTS INVESTI-GATION.

Opinions may differ as to whether the Meredith-Duff commission of investigation on fuse contracts has as yet brought to light anything very damning or not. Much will obviously depend on the standard of morals with which the thing is measured. Looked at from one angle, it may appear as if nothing really reprehensible had been done: from another, as if the country had been bled unmercifully at the hands of the profiteers. One of these days there will be a finding, and on this aspect of the case it is just as well to keep the silence for the time

It will hardly be prejudging the case, however, to say that the eviddence brought out has unquestionably established the fact that obstacles were thrown in the way af Canadian manufacturers, which were not interposed in the case of certain United States manufacturers. Whether this was done designedly in order to enable Col. Allison and his friends to consummate their plans, or whether it was simply because the shell committee did not believe that Canadian companies were capable of producing the goods, are matters upon which the investigating commission will have to make a pronouncement. Their finding in this respect will doubtless be very interesting, particularly in view of the fact that Canadian manufacturers have disproved the contention that they were incapable of manufacturing fuses successfully .- Industrial Cana-

THIS CATARRH REMEDY RE-LIEVES QUICKLY, CURES THOROUGHLY.

The cause or Catarrh is a germ. It multiplies in the lining of the nose and throat, spreads to the bronchial tubes and finally reaches the lungs. A Cough Syrup can't follow to the lungs-it goes to the stomach and fails to cure. Catarrhozone is inhaled. It goes everywhere—gets right af-9 ter the germs-kills them-heals the soreness-stops discharge and hacking-cures every trace of Catarrh. You're absolutely sure of the cure for Catarrh, throat irration, colds or bronchitis, if you use Catarrhozone. The dollar outfit is guaranteed to cure, costs \$1.00; smaller sizes 25c and 50c, at all dealers.

OUITE A VETERAN.

Works His Own Farm at Hundred and Eight.

Brockville, June 27 .- North Augus ta. a small village fifteen miles from here, claims to have the oldest resident of Leeds and Grenville, if not of Ontario, in Rufus Avery, who has reached his hundred and eighth year. Mr. Avery is still hale and hearty, and continues to do his own work on

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Inquest on Italian Victims of Drowning Was Concluded Last Evening.

CHTY NEEDS PULMOTOR

Jury Recommends Choice Bathing Place Along Water Front.

"In our opinion more care should be exercised in renting of rowboats and canoes, especially to inexperienced persons.

"We would urge upon the city council the advisability of licensing boat liveries with proper

"We recommend that a suitable place be provided on the bay shore where persons can

"And we would also recommend the purchase by the city of a pulmotor to be stationed in a suitable place near the water's

Coroner Dr. Yeomans' inquest jury last evening determined that Frank one, placing it at the police station, White and Michelle Potenza , the where the officers could be instructed young Italians, had met an accidental in its use. It would be at a handy death by drowning in the harbor on place and might be the means of Sunday afternoon. The jurors made saving many lives. the foregoing recommendations which are exceedingly important in the light of Sunday's tragedy.

examined by Crown Attorney Carnew sufficient care taken in letting boats cost to cover the changes and Dean soreness out of strained or rheumatic pany testified that he had been on the proper protection of the lives of the Bishop Mills in his address describscene in two minutes with the Com- public. A canoe is not generally con- ed the splendid spirit of the British pany's pulmotor. The machine did sidered a safe boat for those of innot seem to work properly because experience. It is high time that the recent visit to England and paid a if you have lumbago, congested chest the lungs of the man on whom it was law if it exists should be called into high tribute to Premier Asquith and or sore throat, just try MNerviline.

pass his boat house in the canoe. Aftheir own foolishness and daring by ed in the absorbing narrative of the duickly. The large 50c. family size ter the capsize of the boat he renderthose who know the dangers better
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Ald. Dr. Platt was walking on the know the powers of the council repark at the time of the accident and garding licensing of boat liveries.

The Renting of the Canoe.

and asked for a row boat. They could particularly children. not get one and went out. They later returned and pointed to a canoe. Mr. Carter did not remember whether he asked them if they could manage the boasts of its beautiful bay, the authree thwarts, was 16 feet long and it wise to provide even the slightest ville, which has done such good educapable of holding four men. He had means to become accustomed to the cational work in the past. It is an to the canoe all right but the other know of a single piece of water front residental school for girls. Financidid not seem to understand. Mr. Car- in the city where boys can bathe with- ally, it has passed through deep water explained to him and as he yet did out being amenable to law for tresters, within the last two years, durnot comprehend, Kenneth Blaind got pass." into it to show the Italian how to

Witness declared it, was common witness declared it was common in so the pulmotor in "bringing that it shall be a success; and so, Rev. J. NN. Clarry. They were unatcance as safe as a row boat and whose heart and respiration have thought he would do again what he actually stopped.

to men under the influence of liquor. chine owned by the city and placed at

ian got into the stern of the canoe and firemen trained in its use always are, sat down. The other did not seem to might be the means of saving life beunderstand. The first one tried to cause all depends on promptness. show him then witness got into the canoe and demonstrated the right LOCAL MOUNTED RIFLES MISSING method of taking the position. Mr. Official notification of the fact that Carter told them to be careful. When a number of Belleville soldiers, enthe canoe started off, only one man listed in the 8th Canadian Mounted

and Jack McCullough, three school References to some of them being boys were in a canoe coming up the missing have been contained in letharbor. They saw the Italians' craft ters which have reached the city durtip towards the shore. No one was ing the past week and notice of some near it. One of the men struggled be- have previously been reported in the the other sank quickly and came to top. A cork cushion was thrown to him but he did not take it. The men had not been trying to change places.

Boat Liverymen Very Careful Leonard Tisdale who is in business with his father, Mr. Alex. Tisdale, asked if they know how to manage 45 years of age. them. If they say they do and yet do not act as if acquainted with the bark they are ordered out of the canoes. Mr. Roblin Refused Italians Even

Skiff. There are three classes of people

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

to whom Mr. Jack Roblin has never r nted canoes, he testified—foreigners, girls and children. The two Italians had applied to him for a boat but he refused to let them have even a skiff. They went away. If a man does not get into a canoe properly, Mr. Roblin makes him get out. Witness declared he would not take a chance of letting inexperienced men in cance for the sake of a few cents. Carelessness in Canoe Renting in

Crown Attorney Carnew-"Is it your experience that canoes are carelessly let in Belleville?"

do not know." Witness told of securing the bodies

to his punt. He was satisfied that if ed a brilliant address on the war. he had not to look for the other man "The law says canoes must carry serving in missions. lights at night, but the law is not

He worked with the pulmotor ten or Priests, not less than \$800.00 for the twelve minutes. The machine did not first five years of service; not less

He suggested that the city purchase

Coroner Dr. Yeomans said he had paid in lieu thereof.

went to the scene. He worked with The whole thing is unfortunate. the bodies of the men for a long Two young lives were sacrificed in trying to secure pleasure to which they were justly entitled. They had gets in Canada, but such is not the all their lives before them and should case. The papers here, give full ac-Mr. William Carter, boat livery- have been surrounded by every preman, testified that he had been in the caution as people are from machinery English papers take no notice; the business for many years. The Italians Some action should be taken by the reason is, that everything over there came to his premises at four-thirty council to safeguard the citizens and is censored, whereas the Canadian

No Place for Bathing Here.

It is unfortunate in a city that

City Should Have Pulmotor.

Dr. Yeomans explained the work-

"The city has no claim on the pulwere sober. He did not usually hire the Electric Company. Such a ma-Kenneth Blaind told how one Ital- No. 1 fire hall where a few of the

Rifles, have been missing since June Canniff Wensley, Winston Wensley 2nd was received today by relatives

> Trooper Lloyd. Trooper Mossman Trooper Melburn Sprague Trooper Snider

Trooper Downs.

FINE STRAWBERRIES luscious strawberries by Mr. Morley Campbell, organist. A. F. Davidson one of the extensive The program opened with four loy- of the law by registering females as growers of that delicious fruit at al airs, including French, Russian males and thereby paying a smaller Stockdale. The berries though of ex- and British National Anthems. A fee. raordinary size were regular in shape fair idea of the pleasures of the solid and firm.

worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enanced its reputation.

Agnes School.

At St. George's Cathedral, Kingston on Tuesday evening the Rev. Canon G. R. Beamish was inducted as Archdtacon of the Diocese to succeed the late Archdeacon Carey Mr. Roblin-"Yes. Worse than that and Rev. F. D. Woodcock was in-I have seen children with canoes, ducted as Canon. The installation was Whether they rented them or not, I conducted by Bishop Bidwell, Dean Starr and Chancellor McDonald. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. with ap ikepole and hauling them in- Canon Cody of Toronto, who deliver-

The Synod of Ontario at its mornhe c uld have brought around the ing session took up the report of the first man pulled out of the water, for committee on the canon on stipends bubbles were still on his lips. Witness for the clergy and passed many of the recited the case of a man he had re- clauses without any serious objection suscitated by artificial respiration after twenty minutes in the water, a tant clause was clause 5 which prolonger time than the Italians were in. vides for an increase for the clergy

> The scale of stipends to the clergy after fifteen years of service; and not less than \$1,000.00 after twenty years of service; and in every mission be taken to provide one with as little find relief so speedy as Nerviline delay as possible, and meanwhile the gives. For chronic rheumatism there

Mr. Roy Moon of the Electric Com- of all kinds so as to afford ordinary Starr replied it would require \$3,236 muscles is simply a wonder.

first tried were too full of water. force or some means secured by to the memory of Lord Kitchener. The Rub it on plentifully—it won't blis-Mr. L. C. Yeomans saw the Italians which people can be protected from delegates at Synod were also interest- ter, it can't do anything but cure you

"In contrast with Canada, England that one would suppose it would have medies. fuller and clearer accounts of what is going on in the war zone, than one counts of engagements of which the papers get either directly or through report of everything that takes place.

St. Agnes School.

"I should like to say a word with craft. The canoe he gave them had thorities should never have deemed regard to St. Agnes' School, Belle- Mr. Sills had come to Toronto to take xious about the seat. Their byeing which, all similar institutions have suffered. However, a number of Mary Ellen McQuaig, both of Bellethe most wealthy and influential men ville, were quietly married last evenin Belleville, have undertaken to see ing at the parsonage Hillside St. by it will start in September, with tended. Mr. and Mrs. Titterson will very bright prospects, and with Miss Carroll continuing as Lady Princi-Cross-examined, he said the men motor which is privately owned by pal, we feel confident that nothing will be left undone to secure the best results to the pupils who may enter this attractive and homelike school. Visits to Diocese

"In the spring of 1914, I resumed cese, and visited 36 Parishes, and now of Hamilton, Ont. He was educonfirmed 272 persons, (116 males, cated in our schools and trained in which the Federal Government Communion 39 times."

FINE "OLD TYME CONCERTE." Large Audience Delighted at Christ able man, and my sympathy is with fair play of the majority to secure friend. Church Parish Hall Last Evening.

A delightful "olde tyme concerte" fore he sank, never to come up, but press. Today's lists of missing include was held last evening in Christ Church parish hall under the auspithe gentlemen and ladies were ex- battalion, has had his left leg ampuceedingly attractive and reminiscent tated below the knee. He was also Pte. James Mack, 39th Battalion of the days long since gone. Bonnets wounded in the other leg, as well as has been killed in France. His widow and crinolines became the young la- in the face and neck, by shrapnel. He said that his father was very careful and family reside on the Cannifton dies and once again the monster col- is eighteen years of age. and always recommended a skiff to a Road. News of his death in action lar and tie were pare of the mascucanoe. Applicants for canoes are was received yesterday. He was about line attire. A perfect verisimilitude was effected thereby. Even the songs and readings were mainly of the days their canines qute rapidly, still which moderns call quaint. The pro- many are delinquent. The police may The Ontario has been presented program was in charge of Miss La- be soon urging them to settle their with remarkably large fine-flavored, Voic, choir leader and Mrs. (Col.) accounts at the court.

concert may be obtained from the selections which were as follows: Protect the child from the ravages Foure Loyale Tunes—All Ye Menne

and Womenne Singers. A Sweete Piece on Vo Harpsichorde -A Goode Player (Mrs. Campbell) Mather, is in a very precarious con-Glee-All Ye Singers.

A Goode Olde Song-Ye Musicianer -(Miss LaVoie) A Spoken Piece—A Maiden Faire One Part Tune-One Who Was Once

Young. Two Foure Parte Songs-All Ye

A Worldlie Dittie—A Younge Brother An Olde Song-A Goode Singer An Olde Sweete Song-Firste Parte by Ye Musicianer. A Pretty Song-A Sweete Singer.

A Fiddle Tune—A Shy Maiden. Another Spoke Piece - A Bashful Scotche Lassie A Three Parte Tune—Just Ye Sisters

Olde Tyme Parte Song-All Ye Sis-

ters and Brethren Auld Lang Syne-All Ye Sinners. Every number was well taken and the entire affair brought the greatest credit upon the choir.

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Stiffness is Rubbed Right Out; Every Sign of Pain Disappears.

Gee whiz—think of it! No more stomach dosing necessary to cure your lame back.

Every trace of lameness, every bit serving in missions, in addition to a of stiffness, every sign of weakness in Dr. J. F. Dolan said that when he residence, shall be as follows: For the back's muscles can be rubbed arrived the men were apparently dead Deacons, not less than \$700.00; for way for all time to come by good old

No other liniment can do the work seem to work satisfactorily and no than \$850.00 after five years of ser- so quickly, can penetrate so deeply, one seemed to understand it properly. vice; not less than \$900.00 after ten can bring ease and comfort to the years of service; not less than \$950 back-weary sufferer as Nerviline invariably does.

Backache isn't the only malady Nerviline is quick to cure. For lumwhere there is no residence steps shall bago or sciatica you would go far to sum of \$100.00 per annum shall be are pain-destroying properties in Ner-paid in lieu thereof. A large number of witnesses were the feeling that there had not been Canon Jones asked what it would it limbers up a stiff joint and takes

If you have an ache or a pain anywhere, if you have a sore back, a stiff course, but you can, from any dealer, is so comparatively near the war, line, the king of all pain-relieving re-

IN DON RIVER.

R. Sills, Kingston, Had Been Suffering from Nervous Trouble

the Wilton Ave. bridge about six in 1911 was 1117. o'clock last evening. It had apparently been only a few hours in the water however, the Government seems antreatment for nervous trouble and election record since the last general

QUIET WEDDING Mr. Clayton Titterson and Miss reside in this city.

DEATH OF FORMER CITIZEN

To Editor The Ontario .-Sir,-In the Toronto papers of yesand 156 females). I preached 48 our foundry here. As a mechanic few should not interfere in any shape or in Canada were under his construc-

his wife and family. Walter Alford. LAD HAS PAID HEAVILY.

Kingston, June 29.—(Special) ces of the choir, and before a very Private James Stevens, Napanee, who the Province of Quebec. I take that large gathering. The costumes of went overseas with a draft of the 77th

The owners of dogs are registering

Some canine fanciers have run foul

Dr. J. F. Mathr, who has been on the Pacific Coast for some time endeavoring to restore his health, is very low. His recovery is not expected Mr. Adam Mather, brother of Dr. dition at his home in this city.

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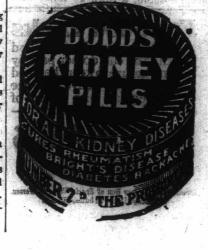
We are showing the same Suits as for the last four or five years, and at the present time we have all sizes in stock. Any one of these Suits are worth at least \$5.00 more.

Special to The Ontario, June 29-F. Wellington Hay of Listowel has SCHOOL TEACHER'S BODY FOUND been chosen by the Liberals in North Perth to oppose John A. Makins. nominee of the Conservative party in the bye-election rendered necessary by the resignation of James Torrance, former Conservative member, The body of W.R. Sills, a High to become Inspector of Customs. The School teacher, Kingston, Ont., was date of polling is July 10th. The get an idea of how the social legislaan American channel, an uncensored found floating in the Don River, near Conservative majority in this riding

> In spite of this large majority. cas and others to drag the bilingual question, as it appeared in the Federal House, into provincial politics, but this attempt to stir up discord in Ontario is likely to be resent-

> The stand of the Liberal party on a question of provincial rights in the matter was clearly stated in the recent session of the legislature in a speech made by Mr. Rowell of which the following is an extract:

"I believe this Province has the absolute legislative right to control wish to mention we have lost a valu- Gepend upon the good judgment and for them what they think they ought to secure. Sir Oliver Mowat, when take part in an agitation arising in this Province for the disallowance of not for the Federal Parliament." Mr. Rowell to England.



this week for England on private business. While there Mr. Rowell, CONSERVATIVES lative Committee appointed to secure better organization of the resources of the province in connection with the war, intends to secure information as to the methods which have been employed in England in organ izing the resources and industries of the country for increased production, in securing the necessary men for the army and in making use of women's

test of war conditions. Mr. Rowell was accompanied by

Annual Meetings.

let it out for the past three seasons water so that they may avoid accideal place, and I would commend it are indications that North Perth will Lincoln spoke at the annual meeting that all the bye-election contests without accident. One Italian got indeed place, and I would commend it deal place, and I would commend it to all parents in the Diocese as a pondency due to his sickness was add to their disappointment. Des- of the South Huron Liberal Associa- since the last general election have perate efforts have been made by Hon tion and Mr. Scott Davidson, for been disappointments and reverses Howard Ferguson and Hon. I. B. Lu. north Brant, spoke at a similar meet- for them. ing of the South Bruce Association.

GIRL WAS DISAPPOINTED.

Because She Did Not Get Same Sen- jority 36. tence as Her Companion

wishes for a term in prison, jail or jority 62. pier-at least she says so, if she had majority 305. terday there appeared an account of all matters of education within the in the Mercer Reformatory, the same government majority was reduced by the death of M. Roy, a Belleville boy, revince under the terms of the conas her girl companion received when 1375, in Dundas by 611 and in Peel stitution. I believe it is a matter in they were befor Magistrate Farrell the government lost the seat with a -and 156 females). I preached 48 young men could excell him. Some form. This Province must retain after the case was over the one who against the government amounted to control of its own affairs, and the had been given a chance stated that 2918 or an average of almost a thouminority in this Province, as well as she wished she had been sent to the sand. tion and carried out with success. I the minority in other Provinces must Mercer Reformatory. She did not There is nothing to indicate that

the Mercer if she does not behave tests.

C.P.R. CHANGES

MONTREAL, June 29 .- Further changes and promotions in the gener-Mr. Rowell sailed from New York at passenger department of the Cana dian Pacific Railway are announced has always supported Mr. Rowell in by Mr. C. B. Foster, assistant pas- his moral and social reform prosenger traffic manager. Mr. Robert grammes and one who has been a Johnston who has been attending to leader in all the patriotic activities details of excursion work and mili- of Perth County. tary movements in the general passenger department is appointed, effective July 1st to position of excursion agent. Mr. Johnston has been in the employ of the company for on Front Street and awaits the loser seventeen years. Mr. Herbert R. at 57 Grier Street. Matheson, formerly chief clerk in the district passenger department, Toronto, is being brought into the general passenger department, Montreal for the purpose of obtaining head ofger department, Montreal.

Over Prospects in North Perth Bye Election—The Record.

Special to The Ontario, June 29 .-North Perth with its bye-election contest scheduled for July 10th is the centre of political interest in the labor to do the work of men who province. Although the Government have enlisted. He will also try to majority in this riding at the general election of 1914 was 1100 and altion of Great Britain has stood the though therefore, one might judge hastily that the seat was a perfectly safe one for the government, as a his private secretary, Mr. Main John- matter of fact very decided nervousness is being shown by the government in regard to the result. Undoubtedly the chief reason for this

The contested bye-elections since 1914 and their results are as follows: Hamilton West-June 1914-Conservative majority 1411; bye-election November 1914. Conservative ma-

Dundas County-June 1914-Conservative majority 673; bye-election It is not very often that a person December 1914—Conservative ma-

reformatory, but there is a young Peel-June 1914 - Conservative girl in Kingston who would be hap- majority 627; bye-election, Liberal

been given a sentence of six months In Hamilton West, therefore, the on Thursday morning. Both were drop of 932. In these three bye-

want to part company with her public opinion has shifted since these three bye-elections, in fact there are The magistrate pointed out that many evidences that the standing of her future conduct would be closely the Liberal party in the province is Prime Minister of Ontario, refused to watched, so the girl may yet get to higher even than during these con-

It is little wonder, therefore, that the government is worried over North Perth. Indications are that the movement towards the Liberal party will be maintained in that contest.

Mr. Wellington Hay, the Liberal candidate is a most representative man in the constituency. One who

CITY JOTTINGS.

A small sum of money was found

A bay mare strayed into the Kyle House yard yesterday afternoon.

A fire test was made at 10.40 last fice experience and will effective July evening to the corner of Queen and 1st, be located in the general passen- John. The firemen made the run

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J. R. Webb.

Editor "Belleville Ontario.";sider the "faith-stealing" effort of me to be correct. Grand Ligne Mission. I ask your read-

if you put on your thinking caps (af- bors, the Catholics reciprocating, fo. ter perusing those histories), you may Canada will surely be the gainer by British Parliament that gave Irish "steady" the minds of worthy peoed German guns into our Green Isle tants, but merely to mildly give an for the purpose of opposing an act of profound justice to Ireland passed by the U. K. Parliament (8 times) four centuries ago, your ancestors and signed by the respected King, and mine were Roman Catholic be-George V. Neighbors, when you con- lievers. That is the mother sider the wonderful fact that Ireland church, and whatever faults she may sent 150,000 of its few sons to the have had we should not hurl abuses at that Orangists, by their implacable and does not need to succeed by any opposition to Irish aspirations have secret conspiracy. positively been instrumental in driv- "What is owing to the Catholic ing Irishmen into exile, while they church historically? She taught Eumight have been half a million or rope, says Professor Troeltsch, the more strong on the battle-line helping great historian of Christian morals, the U. K. and allies in the most just art, science, organization, administrawar of history. Think it over, intellition, law. She made the Christian famcate. gent people-you will see that Orang- ily the basis of social order. She creism is not an element of strength to a ated the body of ideals that dominate REALLY United Kingdom, but a even our liberal thinking. She helped

children attending school, together every phase of human life from the pounds.

with a greater number of "dry" muncradle to the grave, and the sense of
The chieft with a greater number of "dry" municipalities than our own Ontario. certitude and inner peace which the
icipalities than our own Ontario. certitude and inner peace which the
ment of Agriculture in making these
There is another list of things
pens, added for the first time last by the last report on Criminal Statis- belief." Governments. I have printed these statistics in Ontario publications at great length-it was a labor of love Bridgeburg, Ont.

ENCOURAGING

low metal from the ore.

Colden Fleece to be Re-Opened-

Other Locations Active.

We have learned from inside circles

the latest mining machinery and a installed.

which is the latest and most improved attempted.

A gang of men have been engaged from Kaladar station on the C. P. R.

about the mines for the past few and about 19 miles from Tweed. Since

months preparing for the mill test the change of ownership the new com-

which resulted so satisfactory that a pany have purchased about 500 acres

meeting of the shareholders was held of land adjoining the mines on which

at the property on June 6th and plans there is a considerable amount of

were adopted whereby the capacity good timber and an unlimited quan-

of the present 10-stamp mill will be tity of wood for fuel, which further

increased to 100 tons of ore per day substantiates the report that they

by the installation of tube mills. In purpose developing the property on

addition to this the evanide process a much larger scale than heretofore

method for the treatment of sulphite The mines have been idle for a few

ore will be installed together with years and the return to operation can-

other modern equipment. The newnot fail to materially benefit the dis-

ports to my aid in disproving wanton The Dangerous Condition slanders aimed at what the late Sir J. P. Whitney said were the cleanest On Sunday, Feb. 28th, under Or- living people in Canada. If readers ange auspices, Rev. J. R. Webb, of question these figures, I will, with Peterborough, preached a sermon at your kind permission, Mr. Editor, give HOWTOGUARD AGAINST or of what Catholics in Quebec con- ence to your public library will show

Neighbors this is no time for ers to kindly listen to the other side "trouble-makers", to stir up strife. Indeed, to my mind, it is a mean As to the Orangemen, if the reader thing to stir up strife at any time. consults such Protestant historians I claim that Grand Ligne Baptists as Lecky and John Mitchell, they will and Orangists are prime offenders in be forced to wonder what benefit ac- this regard. They should desist, for crued to the people or Government of no real good is served by "troublethe United Kingdom by the "German- making." There are Protestants of ization" of the U. K. brought into be- a very irreligious type, but there are ing when that eminent German, Wil- a greater number of clean-living, virliam III, confiscated Ulster, settled tuous Protestants. These latter peoaliens therein, and caused by the act ple (valuing virtue above bias or such a cleavage between the British bigotry) would be wise to be friendly and Irish peoples. Again, neighbors, and tolerant with Catholic neighbe inclined to wonder if friendship the same acts of its peace-lovers. Probetween Britain and Ireland was not testants or Catholics, let us value the foolishly and wantonly destroyed, un- general good above all else-we will der Orange auspices, when the third never regret doing so. The histories Hanovarian King of the U. K., George and reports which I refer to are all III, permitted the purchase of Ire- Prostestant. Here is a view of the land's Protestant Parliament by cor- Catholic Church by another Protesruption and refused to put his Ger- tant, Rev. R. W. Byantin, expressed man name to the first act of the in Buffalo yesterday. It should Catholics "legal" existence. Again, ple that may have been upset by just before this German-made war "trouble-makeds." I do NOT intend started, those same Orangists import. 2 controversy with Curistian-Protes-

army and navy, while Great Britain our mother, or applaud that course in sent another 150,000 Irish emigrants others. The Catholic cause may be go of Tweed that American capitalists joy a monopoly of the trade so long rank. One of the aides to the King to the battle-line, and the colonies ing backward in France and Italy, but have become interested. Samples of as they will work so cheaply. thousands more, do you not think it is going forward in Germany, Eng. the ore have been sent to Buffalo that it was British justice (see South land and the United States. This fact and we understand assayed very sat-Africa) which brought the British causes a contagious nervous dread in and Irish into perfect accord rather many people,, which breaks out in than the acts of selfish, obstinate angry opposition, and misrepresenta-ed. Orangist? Think it over. There never tion. Eternal vigilance will always be was a time in the affairs of the United needed to preserve our religious liber-Kingdom when it was more apparent ty. But Catholicism cannot succeed

Garrett O'Connor.

\$6,000 per month at the start.

ing idle for several years. On the whole it is some years since mining activity in this part of Ontario nature never operates by chance.

COW TESTING

positive weakness. Space, no doubt, to secure to the lower ranks of man-Mr. J. B. Lowery, Dairy Recorder, a train. prevents a complete presentation of kind freedom from every kind of bonfor the Frankford Cow Testing AssoThe business part of the city and with this object in view the Dofacts governing these contentions; but dage. She is the builder of the great ciation, has just completed his May likewise is never struck by light-minion government has again conthe truths which I utter will be found cathedrals and the patron of Christ-tests of the samples of milk furnished ning. Neither are tall skyscrapers tributed \$5,000 to the prizes, the Exilluminating to the intelligent people ian art. Among the present advant- him from the Frankford, Roger, Ec. ever hit. It is a matter of record hibition has added another \$1,000 ages of the Roman Catholic church, lipse, Sidney Town Hall, Shamrock, that insurance companies never have and the Hereford Society a similar Now, as to this idea of the Bap- the preacher named her unquestion- Evergreen, Central Wicklow, Ideal, any losses from lightning striking amount. A full classification has tists to shake the religious faith of ed antiquity, her marvellous organi- Plumgrove, Alexandria, Brook Valley any building with metallic sides and again been given to all grades and Quebec (which is impossible), while zation, her adaptibility to changing and Spring Hill factories. He has exthey might be better engaged else-circumstances, her economy of admin-amined in all samples from 928 cows. A steel battleship is also safe from will be given in all classes of live where, I would draw your kind at istration owing to the celibracy of The samples of milk from these cows the bolt from the clouds, as is a stock. tention to the positive fact that the the clergy and members of orders, varied in per cent. of butter fat from steel windmill tower. This is be-Province of Quebec has less criminals her rich and impressive ceremonial 2.4 to 4.5 and varied in number of cause every one of these objects is its horse section are two for aged Stanper capita, a larger percentage of of worship, her intimate touch with pounds of milk per day from 24 to 81 own lightning rod and needs no furdard Bred stallions in harness, one

Truth is mighty! How is this proved? church is able to impart to all true tests is to enable owners of cows to which lightning will surely strike. year, will be repeated and liberal By the Canada Year Book for 1913, believers who live according to their know with absolute certainty what It will strike a country house or a treatment is assured the utility cows show a profit and what' cows house in the outskirts of a town. breeds. tics and by the educational reports I submit these remarks somewhat show a loss. The value of this infor- It likes to hit a barn, church, school Several changes are noted in the issued by the Ontario and Quebec indignantly, but devoid of malice. mation is worth many dollars every tree, stack, or animal, especially if Fruit Section including the addition year to the owners of either small or it is near a wire fence. large herds of cows, and since this in- As for a house, the safest place pears in 10 box lots and a 9 x 24 disformation is furnished with very little in a lightning storm is your iron or play of Canadian fruit. For the lattrouble to the owner and also free one brass bed. It is very dangerous to ter prizes amounting to \$400 will be company of which Mr. D. A. Fletcher, can only wonder why everyone does stand near the bed because you are given.

where they hold large interests, youches safe permanent activity in min- was plaited in the United States, The walls and the floor of the room will be repeated. Among the changes ches safe permanent activity in mining in this district. The developement
Canada, England and Scotland, but may be ripped to pieces, but you will in the Dairy section is a class for west of Pulkarn a company of SiberiA very peculiar accident happened west of Pulkarn a company of Siberi- A very peculiar accident happened to pieces, but you want is under the supervision of Mr. the Chinese have gradually secured a be safe as long as you lie still in your standard creamery packages of 56 an troops distinguished themselves. Wednesday to Felix Gabourie, son of E. Craig, of Porcupine, one of the monopoly of the business, though bed. We have learned from inside circles of the obsolet "not that the Cobalt Frontenac Mining Co. first prospectors to pitch camp in China straw braid is inferior in wear-feather beds offer no protection less than 50 lbs." classification. that the Cobalt Frontenac Mining Co. the New Ontario gold fields and who have purchased the Golden the New Ontario gold fields and who who have purchased the Golden the New Ontario gold nelds and who have purchased the Golden the New Ontario gold nelds and who is only two and a half placed property near Flinton and who possesses a knowledge of mining in its plained by the pioneers from tough wood and the springs are steel the fected and approved by the Depart-Fleece property near Flinton and who recently made a mill test of the ore recently made a mill test of the ore the Golden Fleece for the next form tough wood and the springs are steel the fected and approved by the Departwhen he stumbled and fell on a newthe Golden Fleece for the next form tough wood of the bed may be split to ment of Agriculture at Ottawa and recently made a mill test of the ore the grain was have every confidence in the future the Golden Fleece for the past few have every confidence in the future the Golden Fleece for the past few fully ripe. The Chinese do not waste lieces, but you will nevertheless re-exhibitors need fear no evil results. have every confidence in the future the Golden Fieece for the past few months and gives very encouraging prospects of the mines and have depressed for the past few months and gives very encouraging the grain. They use wheat straw expects of the mines and have depressed from the recent occupancy by the confidence in the future with the bayonet all enemy attacks ing against the house. cided to proceed with development reports of the possibilities of the proclusively and let it get dead ripe, During the day the safest place military horses. work on a larger scale by installing perty under the new treatment to be new process for extracting the yel- The Golden Fleece is located about place—Luton, a town 40 miles from two miles from Flinton, eight miles

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isfactorily. Further developement of this property is confidentially expect-

Report is also to hand that the lead

looked as favorable.-Tweed Advo-

the grain. They use wheat straw ex- main unharmed. which makes it brittle. The China in a house is in the centre of a room braid can be bleached only in , one provided there is no stove near.

a woman must have good health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy—

London, England—and this gives
London a practical monopoly of the ENLISTED AS trade in China braid.

The open season for straw hats is here, and it will surprise Canadian wearers to know that nearly all the straw braid used comes from Shantung, China, and that the straw used in making a 69c bargain counter hat is cut in the same field that supplies the straw for a \$5 hat. The straw and the braids are sorted, some of the straw is split finer than the rest and the braids differ in width and pattern, but it is all common wheat straw, and not the best at that, for the Chinese take no precautions its quality. Out of the wheat straw the middle

middle section is cut between joints into pieces four or five inches the width and style of braid to be of a farm. platted. The villagers plait the straw Pte. Cooke, was a well built.

only a cent or two a day, but they asked if there was a private by that do not work steadily at the trade. name. Yes, there was, and Cooke They buy the straw and sell, the was sent for. He was given the or-We have also been informed this braid to brokers, so no close esti- der from the King, and admitted he week that as a result of a visit to the mate of their earnings can be made. was the one referred to, and the orcopper mine of the Moira River Min- No machine for plaiting straw has der stated he was to rejoin his old ing Co. located about two miles north ever been invented, so they will en. regiment at once, and take his former

FEAR OF BEING STRUCK BY

The fear of being struck by light-Marmora and Havelock papers state that the Cordova gold mines are to be ning is both a very real and a very killed in action in one of the big enreopened at once with a pay roll of sensible fear says the Philadelphia gagements in which his regiment suf-Inquirer.

But lightning can be avoided like mine at Bannockburn is being re-open all other evils. It will strike in cer- UTILITY KEYNOTE OF C.N.E. ed and operations resumed, after ly- tain places and it will not strike in other places. There are reasons for its behaviour in both cases, for Greater Encouragement to Breeder A steam engine or a railroad

coach is as safe as any place in the world as far as lightning is concerned. No one has ever been struck

ther protection than they can give for trotters and one for pacers.

of Hamilton, is General Manager, is lot svail himself of this great boon. taller than the bed. Reason why The Honey men will again have a At one time straw braid for hats the bed to pass through your body. The butter-making competitions stopped by our gunfire.

Contrary to popular opinion i

nakes no difference whether doors or Worm Powders. They will not only For Good Looks windows are open or closed. Light- clear the stomach and bowels of ning can get in under any circum-

DISTILLERIES BUSY.

The Wiser distillery at Prescott has eceived an order for 200,000 gallons of alcohol to be used in the manufacture of explosives by the government. Several months ago they received an order for 600,000 gallons.

ADVERTISE IN "THE ONTARIO" DOW IN THE DISTRICT.

Berkshire Regiment.

light a short time ago, when in the Illustrated London News page of notables killed in the war was shown the picture of Major C. A. Cooke, Royal Berkshire Regiment (if we remember correctly the regiment) killed to protect the wheat or to improve in action. Major Cooke's story appears rather interesting.

When the first draft of the 40th Regiment was recruited here in Ausection about two feet long is cut, discarding the tips, and about gust, 1914, one of the first of those a foot near the root. This offering their services was Pte. C. A. Cooke, He had been working on a farm near Colborne, and as soon as long, and longer if possible. This war broke out he at once volunteered clear straw is split by hand into two, his services, even though at the time hour or seven pieces, depending on

at odd times, werking it while wet straight-as-a-die soldier, and by his into braid as narrow as an eighth of soldierly abilities was made a sercauses Indigestion, Loss of Appetite an inch or a crul's loss and all other geant-major by Major Bolster before width up to about half an inch. The he left Cobourg. From here the men best of this bra'd reaches the market went to Valcartier. At Valcartier a in odd lengths, from which the buycrs sort and roll skeins varying from Canadian Dragoons, and Cooke at ese factors bleach the brail with the land with them. When the Dragoons tumes of burning . phur, but they were being reviewed at Salisbury by tion into the blood of this refuse matter. cannot produce the color demanded King George and his staff, Cooke "Fruit-a-lives" will always cure Auto- in England and Canada, so all of the was at the right of the line. At the intoxication or self-poisoning - as Characteristic and a making in conclusion of the inspection an order-"Fruit-a-tives" acts gently on bowels, kidneys and skin, strengthens the Luton. Luton's hold on this bleachthe two countries fin: its way to ly came to the dragoons headquarbowels and tones up the nervous system. ing trade is as tight as the hold Cooke to report at headquarters," 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. London has on the art of dyeing signed by the King himself. There did not appear to be a Captain Cooke Chinese straw plaiters average on the Dragoons roll, so the orderly was the old Colonel of his regiment. and though the recognition was mutual, neither showed it. Capt. Cooke rejoined his old regiment as a lieutenant, then went up to Captain and soon afterwards to Major, but did not enjoy his promotion long, being fered heavily. Sentinel-Star.

PRIZE LIGT

of the Useful Types of Live Stock

A glance over the Premium List for 1916, just issued by the Canadian National Exhibition, shows a marked by lightning while he was aboard tendency throughout to give encouragement to utility breeds and types for the first time reserve ribbons

of two extra classes in apples and

you are safe when lying on it is that chance for competition. They retired Turks took the offensive with consid-On Monday evening, Nelson Meraw MINING NEWS

made up of Toronto, Hamilton, is defined and and the position of Bagdad at midday the position. They retired about two years ago, but have again asked for representation.

direction of Bagdad at midday the recover.

Turks took the offensive with considerable forces against our positions in the region of Bagdad at midday the recover.

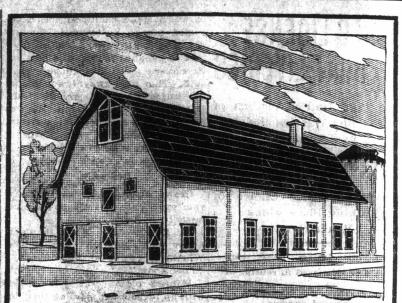
On Monday evening, Nelson Meraw your head. The current will not leave your head. The current will not leave your head and force the constant of the region of Bagdad at midday the recover.

pounds in place of the obsolet "not After the enemy artillery and bomb- Richard Gabourie, who lives on the

from the recent occupancy by the until reinforcements arrived. The The scythe cut through his coat

tuge on the market than Miller's Ivanoff, who directed the combat." worms, but will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulat- to see "The Regeneration" at Grifing the infantile system and maintain- fin's opera house last evening do not ing it in a healthy condition. There regret their attendance at this film is nothing in their composition that show, for it gave a wonderfully lucid will injure the most delicate stom- picture of life in the East Side of cery store, the post office, and H. Fetach when directions ore followed, and New York, many of the denizens of chel's blacksmith shop were destroythey can be given to children in the which feature in the film. East Side ed by fire yesterday afternoon at five full assurance that they will utterly characters here play the part as in o'clock. The adjoining buildings destroy all worms.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE ONTARIO-BIGGEST STORE WIN-



The foundation is not the most important thing

True, you can't have a good barn without a good foundation. but don't forget either that the roof has to stand most of the punishment. Upon it falls the burden of resisting the destructive influences of weather and changing seasons.

Now, the question is "Where am I going to find a roof which will meet these conditions?" Certainly not in wooden shingles which have rapidly deteriorated during the past few years. Not in anything so perishable as wood, nor yet iron, which lets in driving rain, but rather in a permanent mineral composition such as Brantford Roofing.

Now, let us look at a section of Brantford Roofing. First, you notice it has a pure, long-fibred felt base. This is thoroughly saturated with a filler coat of asphalt or mineral pitch. Then it is given another coat. Finally, the surface is thickly covered with crushed slate. You can imagine what a job rain, snow, fire or heat would have penetrating a roof ike that. As for comparing

Brantford Roofing Water-

proofing with shingles on the score of permanency, or protection, or pearance, or even economy, there is no comparison. You at a Brantford Roof on once, and it will last as long as the uilding; it will always look well and it will never need

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Enjoy Your Holidays

We have everything to help you enjoy your outings this summer. Fishing Tackle, (fit for fishing) Base Ball Goods Tennis Goods, Golf Goods, Lawn Bowls, Croquet Sets Bathing Suits, Toy Velocipedes, Waggons, Sand Sets Toy Garden Sets, Lunch Sets, Paper Plates, Paper Table Cloths, Paper Doylies, Paper Napkins, ect. ect.

Full stock of everything. Everything sold at lowest possible prices.

THE BEEHIVE

CHAS! N. SULMAN

SIBERIANS FIGHT UNTIL HALF THREE SERIOUS ACCIDENTS. ARE WIPED OUT.

ficial statement reads:

of Erzingan the Turks tried to take fractured his skull and rendered him the effensive during the night, but unconscious for 24 hours. Although were repulsed by our gunfire. In the the wound was very serious, he will

throwers had demolished the com- Queensboro road. The Live Stock buildings, barns, pany's entrenchments and barbed Felix who is only two and a half There is no more effective vermi-cluded Lieut. downikoff and Col. right to the bone. Dr. Robertson was

> A WONDERFUL FILM Those who were fortunate enough plications set in.—Tweed News.

power of an unselfish oul in its bat- of the residents. tle to redeem the submerged. Thrills and situations of intense dramatic powers are very frequent.

Dr. Robertson was called to Arden-

Petregrad, June 30.-Today's of- dale on Friday, where Mr. E. Newton who while working in a saw mill, was "Caucasus front-In the direction struck on the head by a board. It

in the region of Kerind, but was an automobile, throwing him from the rig, dislocating his shoulder and

company lost nearly half its effective and cut his arm nearly off at the armstrength in killed. The wounded in- pit. It half-circled his arm and went hastily called and although the wound is very serious it may be possible to save the arm, if no other com-

BIG FIRE AT MARLBANK.

Marlbank, June 30.—Allan's grolife. The picture also reveals, the were saved only by the heroic efforts

> Mr. Barnes of Ottawa is in the city.

WAR PR

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on either side.

Dear Sir .-

a class of men advantages in e opinions as to th One of these ve E. J. Dillon, the the London Dail letter publishe that paper, was treme. I will n statements; but the attention of that remarkable written before t successful Russ place; and that NOW utter the contained in the Aided by our all in the most asto prised the world. drawn from the ions, or about 13 standing this fac maintained with ever before at Ve lient, and the Br led to believe, th Cerman losses strength was al that now if ever. be driven out quests. What Germany must st West, when she Western lines, su troops to comba ven, the war con London Observer most celebrated hi class. I quot recent letters, h doing, I may re entertain foreboo outcome of the w loss is the answe who have undere and stubbornness porers, or the work before the for Britain, both field. We must f a long war. Noth the utmost effort ing power, added still work to do. have accomplished equipment, abov guns. We have nemy can be ov numbers will not more effective was rection. We mus campaign of 191 What we have to wear down the Ge wind up resolutel the East. Probabi man campaign w Better it should ! Russia to build more than twice h strength. There is Russia backed by Germany is filled she expects a com all of the allies ner at full strength. such a campaign, mustering of her a defensive on all self, would mean fore a collapse. on France and Ita only course open. to exhaust one, or many knows well, be up in the end, no it will take to play of desperation. If break France, or F break France or grand alliance as allies at all tempo them endure for holding an unbroke in Europe, and ev come to them. Now show that German where without being ed by the visible of British power. from such a man, with confidence as the war. Every one fact stated by the r jection of 250 me battalion. Opinions the meeting called liams, differed. Son er battalion could r ers took a different stand from what I s uous efforts are be the 155th up to the Are those efforts s the statements mad that the hundred obtain recruits hav ably successful. No

man at present, I v

WAR PROBLEMS ABLY TREATED

Germany's Wonderful Enduran W'll be on the Defensive Next Year.

Dear Str .-Events so bewildering, have occurred recently in the history of the war, that it seemed that no satisfactory statement could be made by any one, on either side. There is, however, a class of men,, who have peculiar advantages in enabling them to form opinions as to the conduct of the war. One of these very clever men, is Dr. E. J. Dillon, the war correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. A recent than I ever was and recomm letter published in the columns of remedies to all myfriends."-Mrs. LENA that paper, was pessimistic in the ex- WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va. treme. I will not quote any of his statements; but I would like to call the attention of those who have read that remarks he letter that written before the great and most Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It was restored by the timely use of Lydia E. You shall have them, with this slight LLYOD GEORGE GALL TWO.... Is he one who had every advantage successful Russian offensive took place; and that Dr. Dillon would not NOW utter the gloomy statements contained in the letter, referred to. Aided by our ally, Japan, Russia has in the most astonishing manner, surprised the world. Germany has withprised the world. Germany has withdrawn from the West, six divisions, or about 130,000 men. Notwithstanding this fact, the fight is still to take Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. maintained with greater vigor, than before starting to recruit a new bat- were the only important things. ever before at Verdun, and Ypres sa-talion it would be good sense, to try Lloyd George told them that first lient, and the British front. We were led to believe, that so great were the the 155th. When filled go for an-Land owners, Church and King com-Cerman losses at Verdun, that her strength was about expended, and other battalion. I do not know who is ing afterward, and of much less importance. be driven out of their recent con-ed. It would appear passing strange, tion that was felt for Lloyd George quests. What enormous strength that competent examiners, having the all through England—that is, all Germany must still possess in the requisite information, should act in through the ten per cent. of England in the fact that he reminds the EngWestern lines, such a vast number of which are collected and in the fact that he reminds the England in the fact that he reminded, M. Sprague ...

Western lines, such a vast number of the real newer wealth and the hone. H. Day Western lines, such a vast number of these rejected persons, cost between The rich men said that they would ven, the war correspondent of the London Observer, is one of the his class. I quote from one of his to blame. I know of one man rejected They thought wealth would be driven recent letters, hoping, that by so here, who went to Kingston and was out, that there would be no money to doing, I may reassure many, who at once enlisted. What registration hire the workers, and the problem of No. the unemployed would be dreadful. recent letters, hoping, that by so here, who went to Kingston and was out, that there would be no money to entertain forebodings as to the final will accomplish, I do not know. No the unemployed would be dreadful. outcome of the war. He says: "Ruth-one appears to know exactly what What happened? Lloyd George less is the answer of facts, to those benefits are to be derived from it. solved the problem of the unemploywho have underestimated the vitality Perhaps some one will explain. and stubbornness of the Central Emporers, or the magnitude of the work before the allies, and above all. for Britain, both at home and in the LOVING CUP FOR MR. F. ABRAfield. We must face the certainty of a leng war. Store the certainty of a leng war. HAM.

At the annual meeting of the street paving and other work, the utmost effort of our manufactural months and the came the planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Board of Works at Indicate the certainty of the Empire. Those who heard this planned by the Empire. The Empire of the Empire of the Indicate the Ind still work to do, as big as what we recently, a silver loving cup was pre- when the war broke out. But, the great scarcity of labor. have accomplished. It is a war of sented by Mr. George Fisher on be- war frightened all of the prosperous, equipment, above all, of heavy balf of the association to the retiral including land owners, King and guns. We have to provide for our allies, as well as ourselves, before the last ourselves, before the last ourselves, before the last of the association to the retiral including land owners, King and against it all season, and in spite of all the efforts he has put forth he last ourselves, before the last ourselves, before enemy can be overhauled. More mere energies in organizing the Clean Up financial problem, raising the thou- men. For some time now he has had A. Outram campaign of 1917, and beyond it. by the Montreal Publicity Associa- He was taken from the Chanceller, shows how hard it is to get men. What we have to do this year is, to tion as a testimonial to his organiza- ship of the Exchequer and became Then some of the men who have been wear down the German offensive, and tion of the Clean Up Week, which Secretary of Munitions—that is to hired only remain a few days. wind up resolutely the side shows in was outlined by him on March 24th, say, he was picked out as the one A great deal of work has been the East. Probably, the great Ger- 1914, before this association." man campaign will be in the West. In his address as the retiring to provide fighting material for Eng- of it will have to stand over. Better it should be so, to give time to president, Mr. Abraham said he was land and the Allies. Russia to build up her armies, to giving up a position that had been more than twice her present striking one of great pleasure and satisfaction hated has protested that it was wrong responsible. Conditions are about the strength. There is no solution against to him during the past two years. He to take him from the administration same all over as reports go to show. Russia backed by British sea power, had met a lot of "boys" who felt of finances in which he was so valua-Germany is filled with dread, because they needed somebody a little older ble. she expects a combined offensive of than themselves to lead them, but There never was more marvellous, less than three different men started parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGilvray. all of the allies next year with Russia now that they were over their dif-furious energy than that with which on a job and quit. at full strength. If Germany faces ficulties he could step out of the ac- Lloyd George worked at the munisuch a campaign, she will do it with a tive work and let others carry it on. tions problem. Soon he was able to such a campaign, she will do it with a tive work and let others carry it on. tions problem. Soon he was able to mustering of her last resources, for The association had done good work announce that he had twenty-five good progress with their work of dog, owned by Mrs. M. Kertison, of tions. a defensive on all sides, which in it- during the past year, they had heard hundred ammunition factories in opeself, would mean a mighty effort be- the best addresses ever given before ration, and millions at work—and fore a collapse. Her present attack the association, talks from men with since then England has not only been on France and Italy is adopted as the a practical knowledge of the sub-supplying her own relatively small only course open. If the attack fails ject on which they spoke. to exhaust one, or the other, Ger- He also said he would like to see and of France.

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HEAT FLASHES. DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va - "After taking Vegetable Com-



pound I feel like a new woman. I al-ways had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other had feelings com-mon at that time izzy spells, nervous eelings and Leat lashes. Now I am

one of whom, should have been pass- It is difficult to express the detesta-

I am yours. John J. B. Flint.

many knows well, that her game will the membership fee reduced so that Now comes the death of Lord Kitbe up in the end, no matter how long "the boys" might be brought in, be-chener, Secretary of War, and Engit will take to play it out. It is a plan cause they, who might now be termed land, as usual, looks to Lloyd George, of desperation. If Germany cannot seniors, were not working for them- the man of power and energy inexbreak France, er Rupssia, she cannot selves but to help others, and it was haustible, and he is asked to add the break France or Russia, she cannot better that they should be remember- duties of Secretary of War, direction grand alliance as a whole. Let the ed by what they had done to help of the fighting, to his duties as Secreallies at all temporary cost to any of others than by what they had done tary of Munitions. them endure for six months more, for themselves.

where without being met and thwart- ture. He would urge that the mem- in English fighting. ed by the visible or invisible effects bers should get together in the fall Stranger things have come out of jection of 250 men from the 155th as well, in the affairs of the city. fice of war secretary to replace the McMannus and the work was begun on Monday for Regina, Sask, to spend ers took a different view. As I under- that they should have a strong com- public. You will perhaps say that the old building. The work will be as Toronto. stand from what I see and hear, strenmittee to advertise Montreal and so it is not probable, and that is true, proceeded with as fast as labor conMr. Wilber E. Craig, who has been Hous efforts are being made to bring bring tourists and business to their for the English rulers recently have ditions will permit.—Campbellford in the employ of the Bank of Comthe 155th up to the requisite number city. Nothing of much account had behaved themselves well. They have Herald. Are those efforts succeeding? From been done in this connection so far, appreciated the fact that the English

NOW ITS LIDYD GEORGE FOR KITCHENER'S PLACE

Will it Presently be Lloyd George or Some Other Good Democrat for the King's Place. Stranger Things Have Come Out of War.

paper for some years remember that no longer need—because it is simpler and Mrs. Boa and Mrs. Johnson were tainments, Madoc loses in Mrs. Hudgten years ago we talked of Lloyd to keep it than undergo the trouble present in the interests of the Dom- ins a valuable citizen, but Madoc's George as the great man in England of taking it out. and the greatest Democrat develop- If any man in this lifetime should in the tournament. The manner in Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, of Toroned in a hundred years in Europe.

the backs of the poor and put them on takes Kitchener's place. the backs of the rich, increasing the most costly navy and other things, of England? PAY FOR THEM."

the whole of England by frankly tell- the highest success ing the owner of land how little he thought of them. They believed that England was created for them, that Welshman. He was not only poor, government should now down and worship them. The King, the Church poorest kind of a start, no friends.

ed. He put money in circulation, taking it out of the stagnant pools in which the rich love to accumulate

England prospered as she had nev-

man of energy, devotion and power planned, but it looks as if a good deal

needs, but helping the need of Russia

holding an unbroken line, on all sides The association, he continued, had it his duty to do it, and if he thinks key. There was nothing to establish o weeks in Buffalo and other Ameriin Europe, and everything else will paid its way during the past year, that he can do it well, without negcome to them. Now is the time to and there were no reasons why it lecting something else. If he does ordered. show that Germany can strike no- should not do the same in the fu- take it, you will see something new

of British power. Such statements and create a good membership. In war than the transformation of a from such a man, should inspire us addition to addresses on business Chancellor of the Exchequer into a with confidence as to the outcome of topics they should have them on Secretary of Munitions, or the selection of the build? Belleville, are the guests of her partions, etc., phone or call H. A. Thompselection of the build? fact stated by the mayor as to the re- younger members, and the older ones man with a big black head to the of-

the statements made, it would appear, nature had done it all. If, however, keep them in office, pay them salaries daughter, Euegene, of 66 Muraey St., Craig was a very popular young man that the hundred men sent here to the association did something prac- and honor, because that seems the left yesterday on an extended visit to and will be greatly missed in social obtain recruits have not been reason-tical, it would bring wealth and pros- easiest, simplest way to manage an Montreal and Eastern points. ably successful. Not being a military perity to the city and its people.— ancient government—just as we hu- Miss M. Malloch is visiting man at present, I venture to say that Montreal Herald and Telegraph. iman beings keep in office that veri- Peterborough.

rich men, "You want the greatest, cient aristocratic blood and traditions Mr. Vandervoort, of Victoria, B.C., this privilege of hearing him.

Is he one who had every advantage YOU AND NOT THE POOR SHALL in his childhood, one who helps out the English theory that ancient title 287. Peterboro was handicapped in secure a high standing in the various It was Lloyd George who shocked aristocratic lineage, are essential to only having three shooters, but surjects taken, having obtained hon-

NOT EXACTLY.

Lloyd George is of Celtic blood, a but actually a charity child, with the worship them. The King, the Church poorest kind of a start, no friends, and the land owners in their opinion no relations to help him. He had to possible. Feakes, of Cobourge was Miss O'Hara was equally successful, no relations to help him. He had to find his salvation in that fine fore-second in the long run shoot, and being given a bronze medal, which second in the long run shoot, and entitles her to membership in the head and that long black head, where the energy of the Celts is stored. HE FOUND IT THERE.

> He is invaluable to England. He built her finances, provided her munitions; he may now direct her fight-

that real power, wealth and the hope H. Day 47 the year's work.

Civic Work will Suffer as a Result

It looks as if civ c work in the line C. Graham

The city engineer has been up

The situation has reached a critical And now the rich man who had stage. Of course, the war is mainly dence and will be laid up for a time. but none has endured so long or met At one local establishment it was

ties Commission have been making o'clock Pedro, the big English bull-

BODY RAISED BY DREDGE.

AT WORK ON PAPER MILL.

Immediately on the passing of the township on June 27th.

the meeting called by Colonel Wil- "Clean-Up Campaign," encouraged It is not inconceivable that the main building kill be of stone and friends. Before returning they will yesterday on business. on the foundation this week . The a few weeks' holidays the guests of Mr. J. L. Tickell was in Napanes liams, differed. Some declared anoth- and developed the "Made-in-Canada war's end should find Lloyd George cement and will be 330 by 38 feet. also visit friends at Dummer, Sask.,

Mrs. Frank Buckley and little Thediford to acceppt a position. Mr.

Hope on Wednesday

Wednesday Port Hope entertained Those who have read this news- form appendix which we inherit but most interesting and enjoyable. Mr. ness instincts and varied social atinion Cartridge Co. and took part los- is Empress' gain. stand in the place of kings in Eng. which the spinning blue rocks were to, General Secretary of Social Ser-You remember how Lloyd George land, Lloyd George will be the man. smashed by Mrs. Boa and Mrs. vice and Evangelism for the Methotook charge of England's finances as Meanwhile watch for a change in Johnson brought forth much ap- dist church of Canada, will preach in Chancellor of the Exchequer, how he British fighting and British military plause, and the ladies were pretook the taxes as far as he could off and naval efficiency if Lloyd George sented with handsome souvenir has just returned from visiting the spoons of Port Hope.

representing the Fobels Powder Co., were also present.

eagle eye of the crowd, carried of the highest given to any pupil of this the prize for the high score, a box of college in years. As a result of her cigars, and also won the Dupont Powder Co. trophy for the long prizes given by Nordheimers for pi-

the different scores:

J. G. Jackson 38 at Calgary.

MADOO

Mr Arthur Johnson slipped and fell

her father Mr. Gilbert Alcombrack GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM began acting strangely and it was soon learned from his actions he had A gruesome discoverey was made received a dose of poison. Dr. War at the harbor at Port Hope on Tues- ring, who was immediately called, did day. The dredge had just started to all he could but the dog was too far Trunk Railway will operate through work, and as the large dipper came gone. He died about seven o'clock. Sleeping Cars to Algonquin Park, to the surface the workmen were Pedro was quite a valuable dog. His leaving Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily exstartled to find the body of a man in owner was offered a handsome price cept Sundays, arriving Algonquin the contents. The victim was about for him not long ago, but Mrs. Kerti- Park 10.23 a.m., Madawaska 11.45 a. forty years of age, of medium build, son's little son, Charlie, thought so m. Effective June 26th, returning with dark hair and moustache. On much of him she refused the offer. It leaving Madawaska 4.25 p.m., Algonhis person wer found a copy of The is too bad the guilty parties cannot quin Park 5.55 p.m., daily except War Cry, dated Feb. 5, a gold watch be punished severely as a lesson.

P. Sinclair.

Rev. DDr. and Mrs. McTavish left east. The site is a short distance north of Miss Jean accompanied them as far ton are visiting in the city.

circles.

Rev. Mr. Campbell of Toronto, will preside at St. Peter's in the absence of the pastor.

His Grace, Archbishop Spratt, of Kingston, will examine the children for confirmation in the Sacred Heart church on Wednesday, July 12, and on Thursday morning High Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock and the successful candidates will be confirmed

Mrs. Hudgins, who for many years the members of the Trent Valley has taken an active part in the com-League Gun Club. Representatives mercial and social life of this place, were present from Belleville, Co- has taken to heart Horace Greely's bourg, Stirling, and Peterboro, and famous lictum "Go West and grow the shooting match on the beautiful up with the country." Endowed with grounds of the Gua Club proved unusual mental abilities, keen busi-

Madoc on Sunday evening. Mr. Moore British Columbia, Alberta,, Saskatch-What KIND of man is this Lloyd Mr. Cashmore, representing the ewan and Manitoba Conferences. income tax and saying to the very George? Is he one inheriting the an- Union Metallic Cartridge Co., and E. ry one should avail themselves of

Miss Aileen O'Hara has just re-

turned after completing a successful The honors of the day went to year at the Ontario Ladies' College, Belleville, with the high score of Whitby. She was fortunate enough to their showing was very creditable. ors in piano and first class honors in Day, of Belleville, proved to be the vocal, the marks for the latter being efficiency she was awarded the two was presented with a sterling silver Royal Life Saving Society of Eng-Following are the contestants and land. To secure the award of merit she was given a test in high diving, trick and long distance swimming for which she has won a silver medal. Possible 50 Miss O'Hara is now qualified to teach

> - Marie, to Mr. Stewart A. Monilaus 287 McNeil, of Calgary, Alberta. The marriage will take place early in July

On Monday afternoon the members Purser 29 of the Institute and their friends Macklin 27 gathered at the Armouries to hear E. Feakes 45 Miss McMurchie, of Toronto. Her sub ject was "Women's Work After the 182 War." This was dealt with under four heads: "In the home," "In the community," "In athe nation," "In the Empire." Those who heaard this to take a wider outlook and rise to 99 meet the opportunities and responsi-

haps ge drowned. It is a great thing 202 and many of oru ancestors lived and died not knowing what a vacation or outing meant.—The Review.

A Pill That is Prized.—There have been many pills put upon the market Mr. D. W. Rutledge is confined to with so much favor as Parmelee's his home with an attack of pleurisy. Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Campbell, of them has ttested their great value, stated that in one day recently no Sti'tsville, are visiting the latter's and they need no further advertise-Woe to the man that would poison lished themselves in public esteem, Men employed by the Civic Utilia dog. On Tuesday evening about six they now rank without a peer in the list of standard vegetable prepara-

> -NEW SERVICE TO AL-GONQUIN PARK.

Commencing June 24th the Grand

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Lieutenant F. added enthusiastically as he finished his story. "Oh, he only did his duty," the Englishman replied calmly.

Another second and the fuse would be lighted. I dreaded to see it. and. either feeling that or remembering the urgent need of our hurrying on, Lieutenant F said "Well we must go."

The men shook hands, and Lieutenant F. said: "Goodby. Is there any-"Yes. If you will leave this note at

the headquarters at C. I will be oblig-He wrote a line or two, handed to Lieutenant F., and we were off

"Those English are fine fellows," he said. "The Germans at first despised them, and I confess we French didn't begin to appreciate them at their full value until in the retreat from Mons kent the German hordes off and so enabied our forces to fall back in safety. And you know," he continued after pause, "their coolness is appalling, unbelievable. They cook, make their eternal tea, wash and even shave under

fire. They are queer," he mused.
"Some one has said of their army," I replied, "as the nervous lady said of first time in my life the dull boomin use, 'Small, but a horrible nui-

This amused Lieutenant F. greatly. He translated it into French, and it ided very funny.

'Speaking of the English," he said. "their most admirable quality is their the German ward and do whatever I ability to stand still or retreat. We found necessary. That ward was in a French are better at rushing. At the wing of the monastery that had been French are better at rushing. At the bettle of Mons they made the most magnificent retreat that military histors records."

Lighted on three sides, it was admirably adapted for its present purposes, but because tory records.

"Yes, Kipling tells us, Tommy, you are a hero with your masterly retreat," I answered.

Half an hour later we were at the adquarters at C. As the car stopped several English officers came to the door. Lieutenant F. called out that he the night before. He was resting comhad an important message for the com- fortably-in fact, so much so that he mander. Where was he to be found?

Lieutenant F. handed him the note, itor of the Zukunft. Captain Beaufort's message.

Captain Beaufort's message! It was Captain Beaufort who had lighted the fuse at the bridge. Lieutenant F. had told him the story of his

own heroism! We looked at each other a moment in blank astonishment, and then the Frenchman threw up his hands, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Mon Dieu, and he said, 'Oh, he only did his duty,'

while I made a poem about it!" After that every few minutes we were stopped by sentries, and it was growing dusk before we turned into the gate of the hospital court. It had been a monastery before monasteries had been suppressed, and lately the French government had used it for an asylum. It looked a heavenly place, set in trees and reminiscent of glorious old days, with its architecture of a bygone period, its windows reaching from floor to ceiling and giving out upon exterior balconies overhung by drooping branches. Great gnarled trees encircled it, gardens gay still with autumn flowers were about it, He says: and ivy clad walls blended with the soft gray stone mellowed by years.

As we stopped before the door the surseon in command, Colonel S., and matron, a crisp, bustling woman of forty, came out to meet us.

They were genuinely relieved to see ns, and to know we and our precious supplies were safe. "We are so desperately in need of things," said the colonel. "But you must be dead with fatigue," he added. "Go to your rooms and rest until dinner, which is at 9. We dine only after the patients are fortably settled for the night-that is, if we are lucky," he added, laughing, and I learned that for weeks many of the staff had scarcely known a night's rest, often sleeping with their clothes on, and snatching a bite now and then. But there was a little lull that day.

CHAPTER V.

Field Hospital 18. TATHILE I drank a cup of tea the matron talked to me of the work. I felt instinctively that we would be friends. She was lusiness-like, kindly and had a quick anding. She was espe pleased that I could interpret for them. No one in the hospital spoke German, and now and then, she explained, they had rather difficult experiences with

ers!" And she threw up her hands. | men died en route-tampis! A few moments later she led the way up the three flights of worn stone

ssigned to me. "I felt you would prefer being alone. even though the room is so tiny, and with all its disadvantages—only," she smiling as we surveyed it, "if we get too crowded you must be preared to share even thie"

I assured her I was namey and grate. ful to be allowed to serve no matter what the conditions. My bath finished, I was leisurely

ombing my hair when a message came that I was wanted in Colonel S.'s office at once. Hastily putting on my uniform and cap, I went down. A German officer had just been brought in from the front with an ugly wound in the thigh, and his condition was serious. They had already got him warmed, his circulation restored. The examination disclosed a large infected wound with several inches of the bone torn away. The medecin major was endeavoring to persuade the man that an amputation wasn't necessary, that he could replace the bone by a long steel plate screwed to the ren

The German not speaking French very well had been unable to under stand the proposed treatment. I explained it to him, but he did not like the idea; he felt sure the plates would break loose, the screws come out and that in the end he would die with violent sepsis, brought on by the presence of such a foreign substitute in his

After much persuasion, however, he consented. The thing that finally seem- | ter. packed in by hand, which carries ed to clinch the matter was that with two legs be could still ride. The idea of a one legged man on horseback seemed to horrify him.

He was given spinal anaesthesia and was very interested in being able to read and talk during the operation When it was all over he thanked the the small British army, at fearful loss, | doctor, the operating nurse and myself and said as they carried him out, "When I get home, if anybody speaks to me about the glory of war I am going to be blanked rude to them, you may be sure."

> I was so tired when I got to bed was asleep in two minutes, although for the last hour I had heard for the

> The next morning while the matro was taking me around the wards explaining my duties a message came asking her to come at once to the colonel's office. She left me to go through the German officers objected to sharing huge carved oak doors, and, while they were beautiful in themselves, they made the room far less airy.

I went at once to find the patient of insisted on keeping me to read me an "I am he," the older of the men re-Maximilian Harden, the famous ed-

and we were about to start when the "His style is." he said, "so terse and tions. Then he apologized for detain- the German Tacitus." The article exing us and thanked us for bringing plained that there was too much chatter about the shortage of food, potate famine, but said the truth was it simply was a campaign intended to arouse the hatred of England. The article was headed "Eat Your Pigs or Your Pigs Will Eat You" and went on:

"In the brains of even the serious people in Germany there has grown a crazy theory that the German standard of living has depreciated. Everywhere lectures, appeals, instructions, warnings, about our food. Eat K-K bread; never scorn dry crusts. Cook your potatoes in their skins. Collect your kitchen refuse. No flour on Sunday Female busybodies with a craze for notoriety tell us what a delightful mouthful you can make from the eye and tail of a herring.

"Eat your mess yourself, you chatterbox! All this twaddle injures Germany. We are in no danger of famine. This firebrand was merely meant to inflame hatred against our enemy.

England." And then Harden proceeds to draw a picture of the real state of things.

"Hundreds of thousands of women live more lavishly than in peace times. for then the husband drank or Palais de-danced. Now he is with the colors and sends home the pay he cannot use Landlords and creditors may wait for their money. Societies, clubs and private people open their purses. What's for dinner? Roast goose, apple pastry, tinned asparagus, fresh fish, chocolate

"Then away goes the woman to the stores, bargain hunting, looks in at the fortune teller's on the way. After this a visit to the kinema and sees 'Her Last Dance. The Guardian Spirit of the Submarines, 'The Latest War Films.' This is not an uncommon woman's day."

The officer enjoyed it immensely. Evidently it expressed his own senti-

I had attended all the men and was just leaving the ward when an orderly came to say that Colonel S. wanted me. There I found half a dozen of the taff, including an inspector general o spitals, who had just arrived, disussing the inadequacy of the first aid tations.

The worried inspector said he tound

that in our service there was no fire no brandy, no splints, no morphine and often very little dressings; that we tenended too often on simply getting

"Of course I know that in the last

analysis." he said. "the wounded are stairs to the little room that had been simply burdens. The fighting men are the main thing, but I personally think this poor economics, apart from any reasons of sentiment. I want our system to be more like that which the British maintain."

I had been sent for to know if I could at least in part furnish the ma- to this insignificant dwelling torials for such work immediately, as there was always a certain delay in | we could not go farther in that direcgetting supplies. It was just a question of expediency. I would be paid for them, he hastened to add. France was willing and able to look after her men, the inspector continued; only things moved so swiftly stores were metimes inadequate

I hastened to assure them that happy to put such things as I had in Paris at their disposal. We at once equipped three portable dressing stations along the lines nearest us, and the good results were immediate and

The next few days were desperately usy ones for us. Fighting was heavy d -, and day and night the amplances came hurrying in with their ourdens of human freight.

The wounds were of all kinds and in every conceivable condition. Those made by shell often tear whole limbs away, for shells are not intended so much for the destruction of people as of things, fortified buildings, trenches, etc. Shrapnel is for human beings and is a metal case containing dozens of bullets, perhaps a half inch in diame a charge of explosives timed to burst at the moment it reaches its destination. The bullets are smooth and round, and if they go through soft tissue do not do great injury, but if they strike a bone they flatten, and then the harm they do is mcasculable.

Rifle fire at short range is far and way the most murderous. And after had been at the hospital a week or two I understood the gravity of the oft repeated charge on both sides of

The ordinary builet is encased in nickel, has a lead core and make a clean perforation, even piercing the with little damage. In dumdum



oot and Destruction Had In Hand.

pullets the nickel casing at the tip is cut or removed and consequently, when it strikes the casing, "mushrooms" and oes fearful damage. These bullets were forbidden by the

Geneva conference. Every wound was poisoned when it came to us. At first I could not believe on seeing them that any of the men could live. Where every opening was filled with earth, manure, fragments of clothing, there must be immense sepsis. But I did not reckon on the fact that the microbes were not so deadly as those of the crowded city. One afternoon, immediately after lunch, Dr. Souchou asked me to be ready in ten minutes for a rather long ride. In fact, he said: "I have just re ceived a message asking us to go fifty kilometers away and bring in the wounded that the raiding uhlans have left behind. We will go with Lieutenant F., as we may have to pass clos to the German lines and so need a cool, firm hand at the wheel. With the lieutenant driving," he said, laughing, "it will take a very superior marksman to

I was delighted that I had, on account of speaking German, been chosen as the one nurse to go, and we were

off in ten minutes. Our way lay through numerous French outposts, where we were some times held up until a higher officer gave us the right of way. We passed many bombarded villages, to some of which the poor dwellers had returned in their ruins. But one, a place that once must have meant home to or 12,000, was in such a state of devastation that no one had returned save two nuns. They had stayed that the altar might not be desecrated. At one place there had been a large factory. What was left of the machinery proved it to have been powerful and modern, but even Lieutenant F., who was an

ew transaction transmitted and and

ugueer, count not decide what had been manufactured, the ruin was so complete. Only one house in the whole roar of high explosives. Far away place was left standing. On its door was written in German. "Do not burn or pillage this house," and signed and sealed by one Captain Reuss. It was

We wondered a good deal what spe cial consideration had prompted the captain to lend his august protection And then we were harted and to

We must retrace our way and make a detour of thirty kilometers: the Germans were shelling a French outpost but a little way on. We die as we were directed but in some with took a route that led us to the very spot we had tried to avoid. The sound of the guns came nearer and nearer quite understood and was only too but we momentarily expected our road would turn suddenly and sharply away. And, too, the firing had ceased during the last fifteen minutes, and. speeding as we were, we had gone far in that time. On coming to the top of bill we were thunderstruck to see less than half a mile away, a long line of British soldiers filing at double quick time across a pontoon bridge As if timing our arrival to a second he firing began anew. The Britis! line paused a moment, and we hear: an indistinct command. We could plainly see the men getting ready for their sprint under fire, with a space of twenty feet between each. Then cam the dash. I grew faint as I saw many of them fall into the river below Once over the bridge they raced up the hill, and far away on its crest we saw the Germans begin their advance. The English fell flat on their stom-

chs and began firing. They worked their guns so quickly that Dr. Souchor said they must be not in their hands The Germans came with a rush. I sat there petrified. It seemed as if I could not endure the sight, when all at once the doctor said in a voice - === 1 make calm, "What do you make out over there?" pointing to a spot on the orizon. The sun came out brilliantly for a second, and we saw plainly a detachment of French cavalry. At the same moment a French aeroplane swept into view, and there was a gliter as of tinsel waved in the sun. It was an artillery signal for range, and an instant later we heard the peculiar bark of the French 75. The Germans

The doctor said quietly, "I think we had better go."

had heard it too. They began falling

The road was empty of troops, so we made up for lost time. Half an hour later we found the place for which we had been searching.

It was a large country house standing in a little clump of trees. The oor was open. On the polished floor were scattered a deck of cards, half a lozen empty champagne bottles and overturned; cigars and cigarette ends were all over the place. A tapestry chair lay upside down with its back broken and hanging by the cloth. A china cabinet had evidently been mashed with a chair. Knives, forks and plates were lying in confusion. with half eaten food scattered every-

Loot and destruction had gone hand What couldn't be taken must be destroyed.

CHAPTER VI. Hinges of Destiny.

LL day they had been bringing men in from the front, wounded, dirty and dying; all day I had smelled that peculiar, inde cribable odor which I had learned so well to know in these last few weeks and which an eternity will not serve to efface from my memory.

Many of the men, although terribly wounded, had been so exhausted that

to awaken them was impossible. We had not tried; we had let them sleep. A wound that has been without care for a few hours can go one or two bours longer without attention, for nothing that man has invented or science discovered can take the place of sleep. There had been hundreds brought in during the last twenty-four hours, and one by one they had been washed, their wounds dressed and then put to

I was so tired that I dumbly wonder ed whether I should succumb, as the men from the front had, to overmastering sleep when we-the orderly and -came to the last man. We were surrised to find he was an Englishman. We had started to undress him when he roused up and said:

Where is my captain? They have left him-I know they have left him. They thought he was dead or dying, and they have left him out in the cold and the dark. Do not touch me. I am going to find him." And before we could stop him he had jumped up, struggled to his feet and was halfway down the ward. We were after him like a flash and in a moment had over taken him, but our combined efforts did not serve to stop him, and before we realized what was happening he had dragged us to the outside door. Suddenly a door opposite opened, and Colonel S. stood silhouetted against the

"What is it, my man?" Something in his calm. cool manner implied au-thority, and this is the story the soldier vehemently poured forth:
"I am a lieutenant in the — Sikh

regiment. This morning at 3 o'clock we were awakened by a night attack. An incessant artillery fire began, and shells came thick on top of one another. First they were quite close to us, then next to us, then upon us, and with that there came that hideous sing. ing sound of the bullets. Short red flames burst out. The searchlight threw its terrible pale gleam across the norizon, and the screaming shrapne fell like hall on the ground around us

Everywhere was the ceaseless crack of "Where shall we put him?" said the the rifle, the bursting of shells and the orderly. somewhere up the line came the clatter "There is no place." I answered. Well this man must have perfect machine guns getting into ac-

niet and good care." the assistan tion. My God! Our Indians fought surgeon said, "or" - and he shrugged his shoulders meaningly like devils, but we were surrounded. Those who were able jumped to the For several weeks two of the nurse parapet and fought on until the end. ad been sharing my room on the third The last thing I remember during the door. They were on night duty just bayonet charge that followed was hen, so I hurriedly sought them, exhearing a German officer call out to plained the situation and asked if they my captain, 'Englishmen, surrender! hought we could manage some way Selzing a rifle to encourage his men. heard above the din of battle his cool for a night or two reply, 'Surrender, be d-!' As he said this be fell. I reached out to "Of course," they both said. "We'd

do a great deal to save any man's life. but all the more since he is your catch him, and then I knew no more until I found myself, here. Now I "Oh, no," I hastened to explain, "he must go back there to find him. I know he-isn't exactly a friend"-"Oh, well, never mind," one of them

just where he is. It cannot be far." I thought, as he was talking, it must nterrupted, "don't keep the poor man have been just the moment that French n the operating table any longer, no cavalry appeared on the crest of the natter whose friend he is or isn't We nill and the Germans fell back, other are not going to bed tonight at all, at wise he and his beloved captain would all," she laughed, "and tomorrow we e lying on the battlefield in the ene will manage somehow - but - what my's lines or, by rare good luck, in the bout you?" enemy's hospital. The boy was not "Ob, I'll find a place," I said. "Don't adly wounded, and the do tor decided vorry about that!" let him go out with the brancardiers

The place I really found was a nd search for his captain. de cot in my own room—that is, Cap-It was a moonlight night, and as this tain Frazer's room—for the present. oung subaltern, accompanied by the irgeon, went down the graveled walk leaving him alone. In case of a hembrough the garden I followed them. errhage in this condition I knew it The last I saw of him was as he swung would be all over with him. imself into a waiting motor with sevral of the stretcher bearers and was off toward the battlefield where they

hing within us. and stronger than our

vills, which adapts us to every change

of circumstance so quickly that we sometimes resent the adaption. I had

ound that one cannot continue to be

urprised or glad or even sorry above

certain level. War is like loud and

ensational music, the effects of which

hrill an audience only about three

ninutes. I had grown to believe that

I had seen so much of the hideous and

chastly that comes into every nurse's

life at a receiving hospital that my ca-

pacity for great excitement had been

exhausted. But out there alone under

the calm bright moon, the air heavy

thing of it all stirred and quickened

my heart to its very depths. I forgot

that my limbs ached with fatigue, for-

got how ardently I had been longing

for bed, and stood there wistfully gas-

ing down the road, as if expecting

I do not know how long I stood

there, but I suddenly became conscious

of a fast approaching motor. In a sec-

voice that sounded strangely familiar.

in his arms his captain. I remembe

faith again in miracles.

can't find any pulse."

dimly thinking that war revived one's

lights were switched on. For a mo-

erally gave, that, as I leaned over him,

recognized the white and finely chis

lishman who had helped me rescue the

Austrian officer that night on the Lusi

The doctor's quick and businesslike

as he made a hasty examination.

"This is the kind of case," he con

the person must have a mission to ful

fill, as by all the laws of nature this

In the confusion of the moment

was only when we heard a thud and

something fall limply to the floor that

we remembered him. He had fainted

An orderly and a doctor picked him

up and carried him out, while I re-

mained to help Dr. Souchon with the

During the next hour, as the doctor

the utmost skill, I worked with no

thought of weariness and with a pray-

er on my lips for the patient. When

it was all over the doctor turned to

"Sew him up. I will see him in the

norning. I do not mind telling you I

am pretty much all in, but I think we

have made a good job of it, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if he pulls

hrough." Then glancing back and

peaking to me as he passed through

the door he said. "You'd better look at

"Captain Frazer! Of what regi-

"I do not know that." I answered

his plaque and see who that chap is."

"He is Captain Frazer," I said.

uddenly realizing how little I

erformed the intricate operation

peration

giving it."

en given it for him.

his assistant and said:

nent?" he asked.

eled face of Captain Frazer, the Eng-

with perfume of garden flowers, som

An hour later, when I went back to the room, the sun had come up, and once again that long, monotonous roll of artillery filled the air. From my had fought so desperately only a few window, owing to the clearness of the I felt widlly excited. Something of day, I could see the city, with its old hat strange thrill, terrible and tragic, square church towers and red roofs. From time to time all this was blotted out in a cloud of smoke and red dust that had been ever present within me when I had first begun nursing and that had vanished through the curse or the blessing of getting used to things again seized me. There is some-

caused by the falling of bricks and tiles. Turning wearily away from the window, I went slowly over to the bed and gazed long and earnestly at the nandsome, one tace and the strong. athletic body, gracefully outlined un-der the course linen sheet. There he lay, a splendid specimen of God's hand-twork, helpless, finished, perhaps dying-and this was war! He was so white and still I gently felt for the pulse. It was jerky and intermittent. I decided that the doctor had better see him. I am afraid my touch, although I tried to make it light, must have disturbed him, for he opened his eyes and looked at me, it seemed for minutes, with a quizzical, rather wor-ried expression. Then slowly from his face and his eyes the drawn, set look of pain disappeared, and he smiled up at me and said with a little of the ring in his voice that I remembered so well "Why, you are the little girl from the host!" and then relapsed into that dark borderland that lies between life and death.

A distinguished officer, General M., had been wounded. Gossip said it was the work of a spy. However it may have been, this gallant soldier had received a very painful and serious inand it was at the gate, and I heard a jury, and there was great anxiety It was the little lieutenant, supporting among the staff. But all this was as nothing when the word went round that General Joffre himself was coming to pay his wounded general "Quick, nurse!" he said to me. "I visit. There was much speculation among the nurses as to whether we won't believe he is dead, although I would be able to catch a glimpse of He was carried into the hospital and him. I decided that in all probability my having even a peep, although I had perating theater, where the strong been detailed as one of the nurses on ment I was dazzled, half blinded by the case. Great was my surprise when an orderly came to fetch me, their brilliancy, and it was only after saving that the doctor wanted to speak I had unbuttoned his uniform and to me in General M.'s room and added bared his breast, that all might be in a breathless whisper. "General ready for the hypodermic of ether and camphorated oil that Dr. Souchon gen-

Joffre himself is there." When I went in they were discussing ome phase of the case, and the doctor said: "Here is the nurse. She will be able to tell us." The patient insisted on having General Joffre shown his wound. It was a childish wish, but then fever often plays strange tricks with us. To humor him the doctor bevoice brought me abruptly back to gan loosening some of the bandages As he was doing so I had a minute in "A serious abdominal wound with which to look at the celebrated geninternal hemorrhage," he was saying eral. I saw a man of moderate height, broad of shoulders and wide of girth. His gray mustache and overhanging tinued, "about which one might say brows gave his face something of sternness, but somehow I felt that his severe calmness was rather a pose-a man ought to have been dead hours mask-he had adopted. I reme that some one had said of him that he was the "master of his fate and the had all forgotten the indomitable courage of the boyish lieutenant, and it

captain of his soul." He looked it. "Ah, general," said the wounded man, looking up at him, "If I had been as strict with myself as you have, as moderate in smoking and drinking and kept those good, early hours that you keep I should be much more likely to oull through quickly."

"My dear boy," the general replied "He is so nearly done for, nurse, you are all right, and it is just a questhe doctor said, "I think we had bettion of a few weeks' care and patience ter try the new anaesthetic, scopola -patience," he repeated, with sincere conderness in his voice, for the woundmine, if you feel sure of yourself in ed man had been with him during "I won't fail you, doctor," I answer many campaigns in Africa and Madaed. Father had used it for nearly a year before his death, and I had of-

It was getting late when he left the room and he had many kilometers to go, but he insisted on walking through the nospital saying a word to each of the men there, alluding to them as "mes braves petits soldats." In one of the beds there was a Scotchman. The general spoke to him and said, "You are one of the men that Germans call hollenweiber" (laddies from hell). Quick as a flash the Scot answered: "That's which the general laughed good humor-

For the last few days I had been do ing extra work in the German prisoners' ward. Some way they came to must be here tonight!" fact, so eager that it was only with the stens limenter I prevented it interfering (To be Continued)

with my work one esticated as was, I should think, about thirty-five years old-a noncommisioned officer of he landwehr who had risen to a lieutenancy. He did not look at all like a typical German officer, nor were his nental processes that of this class. Of ourse his patriotism did not permit him to harbor any doubt of his country's ultimate success, but neither did he hide his desire for an early peace.

"You know," he said to us as we changed his dressings and gave him his treatment, "Germany does not aspire to reduce France to vassalage." and when the orderly said something shout Alsace-Lorraine he answered that there might be some sort of an exchange arranged-France take back Alsace-Lorraine and Germany receive compensation in colonies. We are so

misunderstood," he repeated constantly. "Germany did not want war now -now or at any time-but realized when she saw France's three years' military service in full swing and when Russia had built her endless system of strategic railroads, with the help of French money, that Germany would be between the upper and nether millstones."

CHAPTER VII.

Captain Frazer's Delirium T the first moment possible I A the first moment possible I hurried upstairs to see how Captain Frazer was getting on. For days his temperature had been running high, and he was constantly delirious. Now and then he would utter words and disconnected tences that made no sense at all but often he talked for hours, relating experience after experience, sometimes with a clearness and sanity that were uncanny. When I entered the room he was in the midst of such a disserta-

we all have our pet aversion in

action, old man, haven't we?" he said 'Now, there is Cecil Loring, who hates the thing that makes the least noise. You know we all used to laugh at him as he bobbed every bullet! And, then, there was Shane-Lister-he was devil ishly shaken by high explosives. Just the other day Barry said to me: 'lan my boy, you remember that day when we were talking to the observation officer standing on a haystack and the oment after we left it a shell struck it? That was a close call. Things like that go to my head? And then in action when the bullets are singing and all hell seems let loose he insists that he feels drunk-as drunk as if he had been at it all night. It may be a form of funk, he says, but it's truth. Why, am laughing all the time at absolut ly nothing, clean lifted out of myself, exhilarated. I feel as if I were treading on air, but"-and here Captain Frazer dropped his voice in a most condential manner and looked up at me with burning eyes-"as for me. I do not mind telling you when it is all over I have that sickening dropping sensaion-you know, as if you were made of lead and were sinking down. And then is when I like my tea. making tea? Give me a cup-no, I mean mugful."

Sitting up suddenly he called out: "Put out that brazier, you fool; the smoke will give the range. Use a candle." Then he laughed, that peculiar, disagreeable laugh of the delirious, as he said. "By fove, that is an ingenious idea!" and he began talking about vaseline and jam jars. His speech became men use vaseline tins and empty jam fars filled with lumps of ham fat and a rifle rag as an improvised stove or which to make their tea.

When he became unusually excited I had to sit there by the hour, day or night, and hold his hand. The warmth of mine or something of the electricity that passes from one being to another seemed to calm him until finally be would drift off to sleep. Today I sat beside him and, speaking in a low voice, tried to quiet him. He drifted off to sleep, but only for a few minutes; then he began talking about his own regiment—the Ludhiana Sikhs, with one of the finest records, both for bravery and loyalty, of any of the distinguished regiments of the indian army. This was a dangerous subject for him, as he was extremely proud of his men and invariably began to fight over some of the fierce battles in which they had been engaged. Taking his temperature and finding it very high, I decided to give him an extra alcohol sponge. An hour later, as the chill purple folds of night shut down, he fell asleep.

This had been going on for some weeks now. He had grown weaker, of course, every day and less able to

He Had Grown Weaker Every Day a. Less Able to Withstand the Fever. withstand the ravages of fever. When

the doctor came to see how he was he shook his head gravely and said: "Unless we can keep that fever down for the next twenty-four hours our man is done for." All dev I had siven him sicobol

sponges as offen as I dared, and we had kept the saline solution going every hour, but I was becoming frightened, and when Dr. Souchon came in the evening I asked him to leave me some nitroglycerin. "And won't you come as often as possible tonight, doctor?" I pleaded, for

I realized this was the crisis and that we had only a fighting chance to win. "I will come as often as I can." he answered, "but wounded are arriving a great compliment, sir. It shows that constantly. I hear an ambulance they think we fight like devils," at now," and he turned to go. Stopping at the door, he said, "And I may be obliged to have you if"—
"Oh, please, doctor," I interrupted beseechingly, "don't send for me! I

know that I was from America, which | "I will do the best I can," he replied made them eager to chat with me in and turned on his heel and ran down

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