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Wildest Excitement Reigns in Athens-Coalition Gabinet Suggested-French Troops Continue to Land at Saloniki-German Money Paid for Bulgarian Mobilization-Hun Officers Hold Chief Bulgarian Commands-Roumanian Troops Gathering on Frontier -Violence of Artillery Duel at Givenchy-Bulgarian Hopes to Gain in Delay, Upset by Russian Ultimatum.

(I) NSTANTINE ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF | an air compressor exploded today in the work VENIZELOS CABINET.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-King Constantine of Greece has accepted the resignation of the Venizelos cabinet, according to an official despatch which reached London today.

RESIGNATION TOTALLY UNEXPECTED:

tion cabinet. Sittings of the chamber have been voting. suspended.

at Saloniki this morning. He adds that the for- means of defence against Bulgaria. warding of French troops for Serbia is proceed-

GERMANY PAID EXPENSE OF BULGARIAN guaranteeing that Greece would not be attack

MILAN, Oct. 6 Germany paid the expenses of Bulgarian mobilization, according to the Corriere della Sera as military action by Bulgaria was considered indispensable in encouraging protection for Greece?" Turkey to continue resistance: The paper further asserts that Germany agreed to advance the Bulgarian Government ten million dollars a month to help the families of reservists, hoping hereby to check the tide of anti-German feeling which was reported to be rising.

RUMANIAN TROOPS ON BULGARIAN FRONTIER.

otherwise taking extraordinary measures.

VIOLENT ARTILERY DUEL AT GIVENCHY.

PARIS, Oct. 6.-In the Artois district the artillery exchanges have continued with par-

BULGARIA MAKES NO REPLY TO BUSSIA

PETROGRAD, Oct. 6.—The Foreign Office at" by the great majority of the people of Greece. Patriotic and Red was still without a reply at noon today to the ultimatum to Bulgaria.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Reports received in Athens he Matin's correspondent says that 3,000 German and Austrian officers have taken over the principal commands in the Bulgarian army.

BULGARIA HOPES TO GAIN BY DELAY.

procrastinate several days while mobilization Serbia, in case of an attack. was under way. The imperative character of the erting to the Sofia politicians.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Major-General Sir Archibald James Murray has been appointed Chief of present crisis." the Imperial General Staff at army headquarters in London, according to the Times.

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shop of the Canadian Ornamental Iron Co. Ltd.,

PREMIER OF GREECE RESIGNS.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The resignation of Premier Venizelos of Greece is announced in a despatch to the Havas Agency of Paris. It states that King Constantine informed the premier In mute appeal they told of labors ATHENS, Oct. 6.—The resignation of Prem- that he was unable to support the action of his er Venizelos was altogether unexpected. It ministry in countenancing the landing of Brit- And well earned rest that came at se caused wild disorder in the chamber when it was ish and French forces at Saloniki. Venizelos announced. The city is greatly excited. There was upheld in the chamber of deputies by a vote From the worn brow the lines of care is much discussion of the formation of a coali- of 142 to 102, thirteen members abstaining from

An Athens cable dated September 30, but delayed in transmission, says, that a story gen- And given back the peace of child-FRENCH LAND MORE TROOPS AT SALONIKI erally current in Athens and widely accepted LONDON, Oct. 6.—The landing of additional as illustrating the existing situation is that And on the lips the faint smile French troops at Saloniki is reported from Ath-Premier Venizelos at a conference with King None knows life's secrets but the ens. A correspondent says a number of trans- Constantine pleaded that the Serbian alliance ens. A correspondent says a number of trans-ports carrying French troops entered the port must be observed, if for no other reason than a So gazing where she lay we know

A close friend of King Constantine is authority for the statement that the king, in reply, exhibited a telegram from the German Emperor and we were suce the y Bulgaria if she remained neutral and that the In that din vista which they call the

"Does your majesty consider the word of a Remembering best the maiden and the man whose troops invaded Belgium sufficient

Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria expired at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but up to a late hour last night, so far as was known in London, And welcome home : they cried and no answer had been received and none was ex-

It is taken for granted here that King Ferdinand and his ministers are definitely committed to the Germanic allies, and in return for territory to be ceded after the war, some ports, including Constantinople and all that remains of Meyers. LONDON, Oct. 6.—Reuter's Athens corres- European Turkey, have undertaken to assist pondent states that Rumania is hurriedly des- actively in the operations against Serbia, thus dale cemetery. patching troops to the Bulgarian frontier and hoping to open the way for the Austro-German army, the objective of which is the Sea of Mar-

The entente powers in this belief have landed a force at Saloniki, which will take upon it- Miss Edith self the duty of protecting the main railway ticular violence in the vicinity of the forest of through Serbia and Greece and give what assist-Givenchy, according to the French official statement given out at the War Office this afternoon. attacked by Bulgaria. This infringement of W. H. Weese, Miss Grace Ford, Mr. ceived states that he was slightly Greek neutrality has brought forth a formal pro- and Mrs. Meyers and Lela. test from the Greek Government, but, in the

The next move devolves upon Bulgaria, and as soon as she moves the Anglo-French troops. which are being mobilized, will be put in motion, 3,000 HUN OFFICERS COMMAND BULGARS. while the fleets in the Black Sea and the Ægean will assume their appointed roles.

"In consequence of the repeated assertion veneraling of Mrs. H. A. Yeomans, of Germans in Athens that the Allies contemplated landing at Saloniki, in order to hand the plated landing at Saloniki, in order to hand the armouries, on Thursday, October 14 were married in St. Michael's church, thing purchased is of the best, and years of fighting." place over to Bulgaria," says the Reuter's Tele- afternoon and evening. Everybody is Belleville, October 2nd, 1865 by the nothing short of this in men and magram Company, "the entente powers addressed asked to contribute something to Rev. Father Brennan, then priest of terial will suit the tastes of the officommunication to the Greek Government, stat-LONDON, Oct. 6.—A Morning Post corres- ing that the proposed landing was most friendly ondent says Bulgaria expected to be able to in its purpose and intended to help Greece and

"At the same time the powers informed sugar, soap book, saxin tablets, cho- of Montreal and Mrs. Coughlin and ditions. Russian note therefore proved extremely discon- the Hellenic government that the offers made to colate, gum, pork and beans, small family of this city were present at Bulgaria on condition that she join the allies tooth paste, tooth brushes, leather daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conlin had now been withdrawn because Bulgaria had bootlaces, tin boxes of waters or tea and the community at Stratford, sent MPERIAL GENERAL STAFF APPOINTMENT not only not answered the entente powers' note, biscuits, foot powder, small tins of tion on the jubilee celebration. but had taken action which had occasioned the McLaren's cheese, tubes of cream for

A Reuter despatch from Athens says:

"It is a long time since so grave a debate in ting small plum pudding in tin, has taken place in the Greek chamber as that short bread, condensed milk, chewwhich occurred today, and never in the history ing tobacco, mouth organs, mirror in of the country has a premier faced an opposition determined to overthrow him with greater self-tantly killed and another man injured when confidence and pluck."

evere with christian fortitude and passed away triumphant in faith and beloved by all who knew her. Her children and friends have the sympaths of the community in this their Pat Boland Writes the text She hath done what she could med to be a mirror of her life.

score years,

Had wrought for others, soothed the hurt of tears Rocked the children's cradle, eased the

fever's smart, Dropped balm of love in many an ach ing heart.

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had swept. As if an angel kiss the while she slep Had smoothed the cobweb wrinkles

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Had sprung to greet her with the

The pall bearers were Messrs P. H. Osterbout, Geo. Potter, Geo. Pollard, J. B. Lowery G. A. Rose, and S. W.

Internment took place in the Stook The following were the floral trib-

Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welburn Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and

Wreath from the Ladies' the Methodist Church Bouquets, Mrs. A. Welburn and Mrs.

Cross Association "The Reinbow Club"

corn col pipes, small Christmas cake

27 knitting circles under the conwill ask for showers of Made-in-Oafor our boys at the front. Ten served served, messages being received from new band have been kindly tendered in afternoon. Program in evening. members of the family who were unto The Standard for the market Suggestions for Luxuries -Tea tab able to attend. Mr. and Mrs. James place on Saturday next, and they will lets, cocca, prepared with milk and Comlin and sons Robert and Eustace be there regardless of weather concan; canned sausages. Oxo, Steero. the anniversary, Sister Palladia, a hands and face, tobacco, cigarettes,

safety pins, paper pads with pencil, 40 Factories

Belleville Cheese **Board Sends Dele**gates to Kingston

The Belleville Cheese Board represented at Barriefield yesterday John Usher, President; D. J. Fainfield, Secretary-Treasurer; John Elliott, Treasurer Believille Cheese and J. A. Kern, on which occasion the

Private Patrick Boland, who is with the 20th Battation in D. Company It not state where he is, but the con-Pale withered hands that nearly four text shows that it was written on French soil

"Dear Mother, We are billetted in barns and have a good place to sleep and lots to eat, Within the next few hours we will next chance I get. Don't worry too much about me. I will do my little

bit. I will now say goodbye. "From your loving son Pat,

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21st in Action

The 21st Battalion has been action at the front, as today's casumen of this unit wounded. None of the other eleven men. BRODRIB, Albert, Ottawa WM. P. Managan, Ireland

Carl Kiser Wounded

Gunner Carl D. Kiser son of Mr Albert Kiser, Franklin street has been wounded in action in France, acsording to information which reached the city on Tuesday afternoon. Cart is a member of the 1st Artillary Brigade, C.E.F., and was among the first to enlist of the 34th Battery. Some years ago he joined the 34th and took a course at Kingston and qualified as bombardier. He was born and educated in Belleville. He attended Belleville High School.

The telegram which his mother rewounded and had been received on Sept. 29th into St. George's Hospital.

Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conlin. Everett street, on Saturday last celebrated the golden jubilee of their

Mr. R. J. Graham, stated at a pub-

Military Notes

the colors to the 59th Battalion. Belleville on October 12th as

duty and instruction, until the Board of Railway Commissioners School of Artillery opens in Novemfor Canada, the C.P.Ry, C.N.Ry., and the G.T.R.

al, where he left the horses of the

The camteens at the camp are prov-The conteens at the camp are proving their value to the soldiers. For
years past the soldiers' wants between meals have been gratified by

Thompson, E. J. Butler, C. Whelen,
L. W. Buller, C. J. Bowell, J. Pateraon, T. Blackburn, F. B. Naylor, A.
M. Chapman, J. S. Henderson, J. O. civilians running restaurants near Herity, Lt-Col. W. N. Ponton, T. the lines. The order was issued this J. A. Kenr, J. Elliott, J. Lyach and year that no canteens except those run by the soldiers and the Y.M.C.A. would be allowed in the camp lines.

The Militia authorities made arrangements with the Customs authorities so that tobacco could be ville. We think we are entitled brought into the country duty free. them. The railways have taken Officers were appointed to supervise he canteens for each unit. Now every unit at the camp has a canteen in charge of an enlisted soldier who

The goods in the canteens are If unforseen complications do sold cheaper than the soldier can purchase them elsewhere. Cigaretpurchase them elsewhere. Cigareting to do their part, but I regret the tes, which retail at ten cents for a C.N.R. claims to have no money for box of ten are sold at three boxes escape without very serious blemishes for twenty-live cents. Retail dealers in the city can not purchase them for that price. There is then small profit from the sale and instead of profit from the sale and instead of this going into a civilian's pocket it goes into the funds of the unit. The money is then used in buying prizes for sports and for other things that the soldiers require.

When the camp opened, fourteen the carried out regarding the railway entrance, it would cost the railways little and benefit the city much. This plan provided for raising of the tracks and a subway on the west side of the river. Morra and would give an entrance to the city innd (now the

ent shacks along Barriefield road to The subways would cost about \$65, sell the goods to soldiers. There men have to supply only the best Street goods and take great care of their alty list gives the names of three trade or they will go under as did

Mrs. Ketcheson, with her son, dauways to occupy the place they de Ketcheson and the camp yesterday, great risk to life and a stoppage of motoring down from Belleville in the morning and returning in the even-

Lieut. Downey of the 59th Battal- them a street," said Mr. Wills on has returned from Belleville.

The 80th Battalion have purchased eight bugles for their new bugle band The band has been organized and promises to be one of excellent quality. was vitally interested in interswitch The band will make its first public ap- ing. From 25 to 30 cars of fresh pearance next Sunday morning on vegetables the Kingston market, when the big months and owing to lack of facili-transport truck of the A.S.C. will be ties, two new factories have had to there to receive the last donations for be equipped along the C.N.R. overseas soldiers in Barriefield camp.

The 80th battanon are not permitting the grass of Barriefield camp fit from interswitching, we must to grow under their feet. They are busy, very busy, organizing every branch of the battalion. The latest any effort, They are sitting pat on Golden Jubilee addition to the 80th has been a band, the question of interswitching."

Br. H. W. Ackerman.

contains the names of the following from Belleville. - Corpl. C. A. W. Thompson; Ptes. J. Ayers, H. A. Ball, gether. If Belleville is firm now and J. H. Bateman, L. E. Budd. D. Duncan, A. B. Hall, J. Hall. H, Hansey, C switch'n and we blee want the tracks R. Locke, J. Marshall, G. McKie, A. J. raised and subwave huilt. in New York North, S. A. Parker, S. V. Ray, W. C. land for interswitching away down by the bay shore. If we give away Wharf street or any street, we shall regret

> Bateman of the 33rd Battery overmorning, after five days' leave.

Belleville Wants Subways and Interswitching

erry L. Wallace were in Kingston providing subways at certain streets to the 32nd Battery, Barmefield, for forward a copy of this resolution to

Sth C.M.R. at the remount depot, after which he visited a few French friends in the city.

Pamer, Ex-Mayor R. J. Graham, exter which he visited a few French friends in the city.

A. C. McFeen, W. S. Smith, Jas Duck-

Mayor Panter was voted to sion of the Board of Railway

Col. Ponton said the railways under

visited Lt.-Col. today? is the question. There is a trains causing blocking of the streets' said Mr. Wills

now?" asked Mr. Ketcheso "The proposition is now to give something back," declared Mr. Ket-

Mr. E. J. Butler suggested that '? one bass drum, four snare drums and the matter of subways was to be dismission should be notified

the Thanksgiving Day dinner for the means taking business from Belle-overseas soldiers in Barriefield camp ville. This lack of facilities will mean that manufacturers will be prevented from coming to this city.

carloads of vegetables to us."
"None of the railways are making

have been secured, and there are still of what value are our three railplaces for a few more good musicians ways to our manufacturers?" asked A bugle band has also been organized, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, "We should

"Interswitching should not be lost The overses draft of the 33rd battery Mr. Ketcheson.

our nurposes. We do want inter-

which I see the future of this city"
Ald. Woodley at this inacture mov-Batemen of the 33rd Battery over-ed the foregoing resolution, second-ed by Ald. Makes, which was adopted

The Progressive Boot Shop-Gorman's

We Fit the Feet



We Fit the Feet

You want RELIABLE BOOTS, don't you? You want BOOTS of QUALITY at a FAIR PRICE, then the GORMAN BOOT SHOP is the place for you to buy your own, and your family's supply of FOOTWEAR. Drop in SOMETIME, ANYTIME. You are always

BULGARIA HAS UNTIL TODAY TO DECIDE WHAT STAND TO TAKE

Greek Government Makes No Opposition to Landing of Anglo-French Miette and on the Aisne-Marne Canal, in the ento the Russian demand, or otherwise, had been received in London up to lest night Troops at Salonika--Time Has Not Yet Arrived For Roumania to Enter-German View on Russian Ultimatum to Bulgaria-British Light Squadron Bombards Turkish Front-Bulgarian Revenue Cutters Give Chase to Greek Sailing Vessels Which Escaped-Dr. Dumba Sailed.

BULGARIA HAS UNTIL TODAY TO DECIDE. BULGARIAN REVENUE CUTTERS PURSU

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.—Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria was not delivered to Premier Radoslavoff until four o'clock yesterday afternoon. sels were pursued and shelled by Bulgarian rev-This statement was made officially here today. enue cutters in the Ægean Sea but escaped un-The Bulgarian government consequently has injured, according to reports received here today has occurred at Hartmams- Wellerkopf." cide whether to adopt a policy of strict neutrali-BRITISH SQUADRON BOMBARDS TURKISH ty or to side openly with Germany, Austria and

BULGARIA.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—A Havas despatch from Nish, Serbia, dated yesterday, says the quadruple RUMANIA NOT GOING TO ENTER WAR YET entente will send a collective ultimatum to the Bulgarian government today (Monday).

offer of the entente powers to Bulgaria contin- mobilization of the Rumanian army. gent on her adhesion to the allies in the war GERMANS BELIEVE BALKAN SITUATION fire. has now been withdrawn.

EST EST EST DANUBE PORTS CLOSED TO RUMANIA.

cording to despatches received here today.

DR. DUMBA SAILED TODAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Dr. Constantine Theo Dumba, recalled as Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to Washington at the request of the United States government, sailed today on the Holland-America liner Neuw Amsterdam for Falmouth and Rotterdam. Madame Dumba went with him

GREECE RAISES FORMAL PROTEST TO OBEY LAW.

test because under the constitution, the landing the Hohenzollern redoubt. On the remainder of foreign troops on Greek soil must be sanction-of our front the situation is unchanged."

GREECE DOES NOT OPPOSE LANDING OF ANGLO-FRENCH.

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—The Greek government has taken no steps to prevent the landing of An- nature in Artois througout the day is reported caufiflower glo-French troops on Greek soil or to check in the French official communication issued totheir march toward Serbia, Premier Venizelos night, which adds that to the south of Givenchy declared today in response to a question put to the Germans have gained a footing at the croshim in the chamber of deputies. He added that sing of five roads, but were repulsed everywhere the allies have withdrawn the proposals for ter- else. ritorial concessions they made to Bulgaria several months ago as intimated. There will be no further negotiations with the Bulgarians.

GREEK VESSELS.

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—Three Greek sailing ves-

the Turkish fort of Fenki, one of the Dardanelles easily repulsed.

MILAN, Oct. 5.—The hour has not arrived or Rumania to enter the war in the opinion of

NOW DEFINITE.

Bulgaria has made a deep impression here, but graphing and making bomb attacks on the railhave been closed to Rumanian navigation, ac-conviction that the diplomatic situation in the terrupting German communications. Balkans must now be clarified within a few hours. The general opinion is that the entente powers selected an unpromising moment to make their voice heard at Sofia.

HEAVY GERMAN ATTACKS ON BRITISH LINES FAILED.

French, in a report dated Octfl 4, 7.40 p.m. says: tions to clarify the situation. "Yesterday afternoon the enemy commenced a heavy bombardment and delivered repeated attacks over the open against our trench-LONDON, Oct. 5.—Greece has formally proes between the quarries and the Sermedes-Hultested against the landing of allied troops at luch road. These attacks, which were pressed Salonika. This however is explained by the with determination, were all repulsed with se-Athens correspondent of the London Star as fol-vere loss to the enmy and he failed to reach our trenches. Further to the northwest the enemy "Greece was obliged to raise a formal prosucceeded in recaptured the greater portion of and fried cakes, 4 sponge cakes

VIOLENT TRENCH FIGHTING RAGES IN ARTOIS ALL DAY.

PARIS Oct. 5.—Trench fighting of a violent

The text of the statement follows: "In Artois the struggle from trench to trench continued during the entire day. On the

crests to the south of Givenchy the enemy was The latest proposals made to Bulgaria by roads, but was repulsed everywhere else, not lapsed, recent developments indicating that the withstanding the violence of his repeated coun-Bulgarian Government has rejected them, it is ter-attacks. The tartillery and trench gun action stated authoritatively. This statement refers to was especially intense to the south of the Somme the proposals made before the sending away of in the sector of Lizons and Chaulnes, as well as the Russian ultimatum to the north of the Aisne, in the calley of the No word as to whether Bulgaria had acceded

within our lines, and the two officers manning it 2, says were made prisoner.

our positions and rear-guard with shells con- the entente powers." taining suffocating mixtures. Our artillery replied energetically.

forest our heavy batteries took under their fire Russian ultimatum; whether Bulgaria dissem-JE a hostile column marching from Baulny on Apre-bled asking for further time; or whether King mont (north of Varennes).

posts to the east of Celles-Sur-Plaine.

The Belgian official communication reads as follows

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A Mytilene despatch says positions in the neighborhood of Dixmude was conflict. Russian warships have appeared in the ALLIES SEND QUADRUPLE ULTIMATUM TO a British light squadron yesterday bombarded carried out today. A small infantry attack was Black Sea off the Bulgarian port of Varna.

SIR J. FRENCH PRAISES DASHING WORK

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Field Marshal Sir John ENTENTE ALLIES WITHDRAW OFFER TO Premier Bratiano expressed to a deputation of French has issued an order of the day expresparliamentary delegates of the opposition, ac- sing his appreciation of the valuable work done al being piled up preparatory to a blow against the corner of a room, in some cording to a Bucharest despatch to the Secolo. by all ranks of the Royal Flying Corps in the LONDON, Oct. 5.—Authoritative confirma- The opposition petitioned the Premier to put an battle in France, which began Sept. 25 under extion was obtained today of the statement that the end to pro-German propaganda, and order the tremely adverse weather conditions, which compelled flying at very low altitudes under heavy corner of Serbia and link up with Bulgaria, ing about the same amount. Had

Gen. French especially thanks the pilots and observers of aircraft for their plucky work BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Russia's ultimatum to in co-operation with the artillery and in photo-ROME, Oct. 5.—All Bulgarian Danube ports has resulted in a feeling of relief because of the ways, which, he says, was of great value in in-

BULGARIA MAKES NO REPLY: ALLIES PREPARE TO STRIKE.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The time allotted Bul-

able to regain a footing at the crossing of five the ministers of the entente powers at Sofia have

received in London up to last night.

"An enemy aeroplane was brought to earth A despatch to Reuter's from Sofia, dated Oct.

"It is officially announced that the govern-"In Champagne ethe nemy again shelled ment will immediately reply to the last note of

Whether the Russian minister promptly left the Bulgarian capital as his government threat-"On the western outskirts of the Argonne ened provided Bulgaria declined to meet the Ferdinand and his supporters merely observed "In the Vosges we repelled, after a spirited silence was not known in London last night. engagement, an attack by the enemy against our Either the censorship or the vagaries of wartime cable service, or the two combined resulted "A bombardment, very violent on both sides in keeping London in the dark, although definite news is expected hourly.

Events have been transpiring, however, in keeping with the fast approaching crisis invol-"An extremely violent bombardment of our ving the entry of the Balkans in the European French and British troops have landed at Salonika, a Greey port 50 miles south of the Bulgarian frontier, and Bulgarian troops, which have been on the move for days, have been massed in great numbers along the Serbian border. From the central powers side have come ampli- Mr. Harry Yanover, but Little da fied reports of the great weight of men and met- age was done. The blaze started Serbia from that side as the first step in what known manner. The main damage the popular imagination has accepted as a fact was done by smoke and water. —German determination to smash through the that downstairs on the stock of creating a new battle front from the Austrian fire gained much headway, there border to Constantinople.

> SIX GERMAN AVIATORS SENT TO SOFIA. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Six German aviators have arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, according to a Pleased With the Trip

Reuter's despatch from Athens. The despatch adds that alrge numbers of German skilled laborers are leaving Constanti- The Ontario Panama-Pacific nople for Bulgaria.

TURKEY IS WARNED BY UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The U. S. Ambassa- great credit for the manner in washing the state of the manner in washing the state of the state garia by the Allies through Russia to turn her dor to Turkey has officially informed the Turkback on Germany, Austria and Turkey, expired ish Foreign Minister that, unless the Armenian tage. There were no delays what LONDON, Oct. 5.—Field Marshal Sir John time limit brought no immediate surface indica
American people to the Turkish people will be that there was no confusion. The tel and train accommodations yesterday afternoon, but the expiration of the atrocities cease, the friendly relations of the in the sight-seeing for all arrange beforehand

August and September

Mrs. Jas,. Wallace, 11 doz. buns Mrs. W. C. Rose, Rednersville, two jars fruit

Mrs. Townsend, two boys' suits, a The Knitting Circle at Mrs. Balis two boxes sandwiches Mrs. Buchanan, 3 cabbage, jam. Mr. Twiddy, half peck beets

Mrs. Weir, apples, cucumbers, beets

Mrs. Geo. Powell, beans Mrs. Thomas Lewis, nursery chair Mrs. John Elliott, mursery chair A Friend, 11 doz buns Mrs. Morton, 5 lb cheese, ples, pk tomatoes

SEPTEMBER Mrs. McMullen, pk tomatoes

Mrs. D. Ketcheson, corn, cabbage Mrs. Ed Bartlett, one bag corn, one Mr. W. Maybee, 1 doz bottles of

cans spices Mr. Buchanan, 2 doz corn, tomatoes, cabbage A Friend, 21 doz buns, 20 layer cakes, 1 doz sponge cakes Mrs. Dyer, two baskets pears

Mr. Hick, 2 baskets apples and pears 2 from England A Friend, crate of apples Mr. Fred Radford, pk corn Miss Ockerman, canned pears Mrs. Wm. Brown, two pumpkins, apples and mixed vegetables The Pharmacy, 80 cakes toilet soap Mrs. McGowan cauliflower, half

bush apples Mrs. Jas. Wallace, 6 layer cakes, 3 doz sponge cakes A Friend, Literature Mrs. J. R. Brower, six boxes honey,

boy's can Quick and Robertson. Mrs. Weir, cauliflower

17 Recruits Left For Barriefield

essences, 20 hoxes toilet soap and 12 Seventeen recruits left this morning from the central recruiting depot exhibit of war curios in the win in this city for Barriefield camp. of Mr. E. C. Sprague's store. Fr Canad ans show up well in the list, Street. These trophes from the 13 being natives of the Land of the tlefield were sent home by Mr. Ch. Maple, 1 from Newfoundland, 1 from Sprague, telegrapher, who is now the United States of America, and Gen. French's staff. W. R. Elliott, Madoc Benjamin Hannah, Bancroft

> W. G. Turner, St. Johns, N'fd. Geo. McInroy, Bellview Wm. Lindle, Coe Hill Thos. Whitmore, Coe Hill D. F. Carr, Wicklow Wilson Woodcock, Bancroft Wm. Anson Smith, L'Amable John B. Foley, Smowden

Brook, England H. B. Vickers, Belleville Bateson, Rossmon G. R. Harland, Flinton W. C. Blair, United States

C. Carman, Madoc G. D. Friend, England

It was only one year as

The New Store

that the "New Store" open ed its doors to serve you yet October sees our stuck

The New Store grew beca you liked its service, that's only way to account for it. have offered but few 'bargain had but few special sales a never offered the inducement 'cheap dry goods.'

We gauged your likes diffently and have acted according The New Store set out win vour confidence by be of all a Dependable In Goods Store, where you co buy safely and economic from carefully chosen stocks.

It has stood back of ever thing it has sold with a guaran tee of money back if not satisfie

We thank you for the patron age you have given us thus far and shall endeavor to make "New Store" still more

Small Fire Last Night

(From Tuesday's Daily) Fire broke out last night about o'clock in the upstairs of the upstairs being about \$100 or \$200 a have been a heavy loss, as Mr over's insurance did not fully a his stock and furniture.

one of the successful candidates has returned from her tour and written to express her gratitude the very best. In fact the whole was very greatly superior to any

Exhibit of War Trophie

LAID TO REST

The funeral, of the last Robert Coleman Finkle took place yesterde from the residence of his sister, Mrs Rev., J. N. Clarry officiated. cortege proceeded from the resident to Guffin's cemetery, Turner's tlement, where the interment took place. The bearers were Messrs. Quincey, Nelson Jones, H. Barragar C. Walter, Wm. Ray, and A.

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Belleville Talent

in our report of Tweed Fair we part were Mrs. A. P. Allen, Miss Ab. Wheeler, Mr. Robt. Blaind, jr., Write if you please when you feel and Mr. Ernest Mouck. The concert like it, as I like to hear from my was patronised by a huge crowd and everybody appeared to be amused and wishing you all delighted with the program.

Interesting Letter From Battlefront

The following letter has been re- Harvest Festival ceived from Pte. C. R. Fisher, C.E.F. Mr. S. W. Lloyd, Sidney, Ont.

Dear Friend I thought I would write you a few it's pretty risky business, but I like the work, but as far as the war is concerned it's dangerous, no matter what a fellow belongs to. The Corner Front and Bridge Stz. Belleville, over Dominion Bank.

Barrister, &c. more to go yet before I finish my and thy wine."

course. We have lectures every In future the state of the property of the pro

the Voters' List of the Municipality we have to run the 100 yards carry- giving to God for His enduring merof the Townsh p of Sidney for 1915, ing either of these parts and set the cy. While the earth lasts, seedtime Dated the Seventh day of October gun on the tripod, sights set and and harvest, cold and heat, summer ready for action in 40 seconds, which and winter shall not cease, for God is pretty lively work, and everything is faithful. is done on the run with the M. G. Blankets. This can easily be done at their artillery on us, then it's good-church as guiding her children, ever home by our new powder called -- night M.G.S. You know we can't to the thought of tht great spiritual Turn the Rain." Sufficient for one fight artillery with machine guns, but truth revealed. I hope we will be able to get a good The Jewish church had its bright M.G.S., he is in the next tent to me. Christian anniversaries

month, as he is with the 39th camp, of work, followed by the feast of 2 miles from here, but I hear he is seven days, resting in gardens, retional Manufacturing Company, Mon-treal.

S30-6tw.

as well as usual. I am attached to calling the Jewish mind to the provi-the 17th Battalion of Nova Scotia (a dense of Cod and the control of Cod and the cod a kiltie regiment) for my meals etc., when they dwelt in tents in the wil-39th. I have two weeks more to go was joy and feasting. It was a genuto school here, after that I don't ine harvest-home festival. know where we will go, we may go The same joy should be in our back to the 39th and we may go di- harvest festival. Great is our harvest, rect to France which we expect to do, which has been reaped from the Atof course we don't know yet, but one lantic to the Pacific.

what we are here for, there is no with the Empire in her trials and we choosing of jobs in thearmy, take should be thankful that we have rewhat you get is the way nere. sponded to the call of duty. A fuller By the way Mr. Lloyd, all the Cana- devotion should be our gratitude, ment with cement floor. All neces- dians within this vicinity were inspec- There should be intercessions for the Plenty of water. ted by King George and Lord Kitchen- Empire, for our defenders on land, on Also 50 acres on the North half of er two days ago., the M.G.School were sea and in air, for those who suffer. lot 31, 5th con., Sidney, plenty of not inspected at all, but we were lined for those who minister, for those who timber and splendid pasture. Good up on each side of the road, as a have fallen that God may receive spring creek flows through lot. Apply guard on the road to the review them into His arms. These will make grounds. The King was on horseback our Thanksgiving what it ought to in military uniform and he was that be. Our Christian civilization is being close to me that I could easily have tried. May it no longer be Christian touched him with my hand, he is cer- in name only but in deed, and may tainly a fine looking king all right. Our holy religion take such a deep I think the reason for the review was hold that there may go forth a great-165 acres more or less, good state of that all regiments of the second concultivation, at Latta, good frame tingents are to leave for the front

very shortly, there are thousands of Canadians around here all ready to List of South do their duty when called, I include myself also. It's going to be pretty lively for Germany yet if she waits long enough, we have lots of men, ammunition also, the Allies seem to Many Changes in the Local and Rural be waiting for something, they have got some scheme back of it all. You will notice in all of Britain's wars. she plays a waiting game, and always Belleville and Trenton for the ensuing comes out best. I had a letter from my brother recently, he has been fight ing in German Africa. He says they are all through there and expects to be home shortly. He says the lightest shell they use in their gun weighs

Africa. We have bathing parades here, we go to the English Channel just a little way from here. I and another fellow went in last week, and forgot to take off our wrist watches: I swam eer. Pure bred stock a speciality you see it was in pretty fine snape, by Phone No. 101. Real Estate Broker, thetime I got out. 1 was ratuer sorry see the coast of France on a clear

50 lbs and it takes 40 oxen to draw

one of their guns over the roads in

day from where we swim. ... We have had a few air raids near tioneer for the County of Has- here, but with very little damage. I ling P.O., R.M.D., Phone No. 8821. saw some houses that were wrecked by Zeppelins; the people there don't seem to worry over them. Well, Mr Lloyd, I will conclude as I will be at school shortly. Please give my best Gave Fine Concert respects to Norma, Keitha, also Mrs. Lloyd, Merritt and Magdaline. I hope to see you all some day if I come out omitted to mention that an excellent of this all right, but of course chances concert was given at the new opera are pretty slim just now. Our instruchouse. Tweed, under the auspices of tor told us yesterday that officers of the Agricultural Society by talent the M.G. only lat on an average of from Belleville. Among those taking three days at the front, so I don't elen Ketcheson, Mr. Fred Burke, Mr know how it will be with the men, Dulmage. Mr. Ray Minns, Mr. however, it's all for the cause anyway.

Wishing you all the very best of

Yours incerely Charlie Fisher.

St. Thomas Church was beautifully lines, telling you that I am perfectly decorated with grains, flowers, and healthy etc., and I hope you and your fruits of the season on Sunday for the family are also. You will note by Harvest Festival anniversary. Special above address that I am still in the music was rendered by the choir and Machine Gun section, or using the during the service, the National Anslang term, suicide squad, of course them was sung, including the stanza, "O Lord, our God arise

Scatter his enemies.' Rev. Canon Beamish conducted the services of the day and in the evenlast three weeks I have been at- ing preached from the text "Thou tending a Colt Machine Gun School shalt observe the Feast of Tabernacles - and I have two weeks after thou hast gathered in thy corn

course. We have lectures every In future the Rogation days are morning for one hour, which is taken to be marked by special services from actual work at the front so you which are to have a place in the Book OF may guess they are interesting lec- of Common Prayer. This is but fittures all right. Then we have the ting, said the rector, that at Springdifferent gun drills, etc. We are al- time and sowing we should ask God's NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that lowed 5 minutes to take all the mech- favor and blessing that the earth anism of the gun to pieces and put may yield its increase, for it is from it together, which is pretty lively Him that every blessing comes. No the County of Hastings at Town Hall, work, we are also allowed 40 seconds matter how we may devise, there is Sidney, on the Twenty-sixth day to run with the gun (weight 35 lbs) a divine Providence that rules. And of October, 1915, at ten o'clock in the or the tripod which gun sets on after the harvest is garnered it is forenoon to hear and determine com-

> The whole Christian year will have no matter what it is; they are a great its place in the new prayer book, weapon all right, firing at least 450 setting forth the life of Christ and slots per minute, of course we are those teachings in the natural course perfectly safe, till the Germans range of the revolving seasons, showing the

> cract at them before we get knocked fistivals. The preacher traced the out. Ormal Aikens is still with the analogies between the Jewish and

he is perfectly well of course. I have The Feast of Tabernacles was the Ladies to do plain and light sewing not seen "Bob Bell" for nearly a natural festival, celebrating the close while I am attending this school, of derness. There were corn and wine course my address is still with the in the temple, music and dancing, all

thing is sure, we are in for a winter in This year especially should it be the trenches, but of course that's national in its observance. We share

Hastings Teachers

Schools Since Last Term.

The following is a list of teachers in the inspectorate of South Hastings.

H. J. Clarke, B.A., Inspector.

Sidney. 2 H. A. Brown Maud Gibson Ruth Woodger Pearl Thompson Luella Knapp Evelyn Stewart

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Miss Vincent Miss MacIntosh Miss Helena Vanderwater Miss Lucy Grant Miss Handley Miss Coon Miss Mills Mrs. A. C. Wilkin Miss Mary Northcott

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Trenton.

Capt. Ponton, of Belleville, will address a recruiting meeting at the chown in his latest appointment. Weller Opera House here on Sunday Doubtless the battalian contains no evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Britt of Toronto are sepnding a couple of weeks here he is to fill the W. O's, duties. with relatives.

Miss Farley, who has been visiting Mrs. H. A. Thomson for some weeks returned to St. Thomas yesterday. Mrs. Bell, of Toronto, is visiting anon and Mrs. Armstrong at the

Owing to the inclemency of the weather Archdeacon Timms, of Calgary, preached to a small congregation at St. George's church on Sunday morning. In the evening the rector conducted the service a large

congregation being present. As was frequently stated in many newspapers at the beginning of the war, reputations have been made and reputations have been aruined since it commenced. We do n t believe that 70 per cent of the Canadians at the front are members of the Church of England, but if the calculation is correct, it is a pertinent question to a few days with her cousin Miss Annie ask what are the other denominations Mc Inroy. doing. Notwithstanding the reported statement made by the Minister of Militia that he could get a million recruits at short notice, we are inclined to believe he would find the task a most difficult one. Canada should send as soon as possible from 250.000 to 300,000 men, and if she did that she would be doing propor- at Mr. Will Wright's, Harold. toinately what the United Kingdom

is doing. Trenton boys but more recently resi- colds and arresting inflammation of dents of Stirling, have succeeded in the lungs, can be established by huncatching on with the 33rd Battery, dreds of testimonials from all sorts now in training at Barriefield. This and conditions of men. It is a stanbattery is under orders to go over- dard remedy in these ailments and

last. Some twenty-five citizens it.

shewed sufficient appreciation of the protection given to the wives, famiies and property of our gallant boys now in Flanders, to put in an appearance. Many preminent citizens were conspicuous by their absence. An effort will be made, probably on Monday and Tuesday of the coming week to secure further subscriptions for the Fund. Team captains for the six sub-divisions were appointed who will secure four or five assistants to make a complete canvas of the town. Already Messrs R. and R. G. Weddell have subscribed at the rate of \$600 per annum for duration of the war, and the Corporation has agreed to also give \$600. Based on present payments the sum of nearly \$4000 will be required for the ensuing year. This small amount should easily be forthcoming in a community of over

Mrs. Butler and young son Charles who have been visiting Mrs. A. G. Whittier, Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. M. W. Murdoff for several months, returned to Winnipeg today. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Young left for

5000 people.

Kingston today to spend the week-Owing to the able pleading of his

counsel, A. Abbott, Percy Shewman, who pleaded guilty to the theft of a cheque from Thos. Fitzgerald, received the light sentence of three months at the Prison Farm, Guelph, with an indeterminate sentence of two years if called before the court during that period.

The work on the new bridge is giving employment to several of the men who were opposed to it. Now that some of the old work has been uncovered it is plainly evident that the new bridge is not being erected a day too soon, as the old structure would undoubtedly have collapsed before long under the increasingly heavy traffic

Mr. Harry Meade leaves today for his home in Los Angeles.

Burial at Madoc

The remains of the late Alexander Irvine Price were at noon today shipred to Madee for interment. Rev. panied the body.

Sergt. C. A. Gibson Warrant Officer

Sargeant Charles A. G. bson, who left Belleville in Aug. 1914 with the 15th detachment of the Second Battalion, has been again promoted. He was first sorporal and was raised to sergeant. He is now advanced to the rank of warrant officer in the Second Battalion, according to the best authority "Charley" Gibson has a varied military career. He served in the North West Mounted Police and in 1897 onlisted from them into the American 100 yards dash, junior Army seeing service in Cuba and the Phillipines. At the time of the South African war he fought in South Af- Roll Call rica and received a wound at Paardeburg. Last spring he was wounded in action in France or Flanders, but has long since returned to the trenches. He is one of the men who are the life of the battalion, absolutely irrepressible in spirit. That he has the confidence of officers and men is man of wider active service experience, and no one more qualified than

CENTRE Remember our Thanksgiving chicken pie dinner on Friday night the 8th

inst. A good program is promised. Mr. and Mrs. H. Huff, Crofton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stafford took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles.

Miss Addie Potter who has been visiting friends here for a few weeks, left on Monday for her home. Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Redner. Murray spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner.

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Sacrament will be held in St. And rews church on Oct. 10th. at 3. p. m. Miss Burkitt of Stirling is spending A few of our sports took in the dance at W. Holgate's Fri. eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wright, spent Sun, under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wallace and Mr and Mrs. Peter Mc Inroy spent Sun. at Mr. Robt. Wood's, Crookston. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fargey spent Sun.

A Remedy for Bilious Freadache. Don Fraser and G. Nagle, former are not sometime subject to biliousall affections of the throat and lungs. The meeting of the Canadian Pat- It is highly recommended by medicine riotic Fund local branch, was held at vendors, because they know and ap- Bicycle Race. 1 mile the Town Hall on Monday evening preciate its value as a curative. Try



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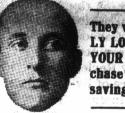
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Belleville High School students yes- | Mile race, running Chas. G. Smith conducted service at that besides receiving intellectual in-Running High Jump struction. they receive such training Fred Ross 4ft 2in Tickell and Sons' morgue. Mrs. T. struction, they receive such training cornell, daughter of deceased, accom- as fits them for an active life. The event was the annual field day and no more successful one has ever been held in the history of the school. The young athletes, boys and girls entered into the games with such vim that

the lists were crowded. Trenton, Madoc, and other High were represented by athletes who carried off many prizes. The local boys however showed up well

Following are the events-GIRLS' EVENTS

Thread and Needle Race Alice Windover Sabra Bonesteel Clara Yeomans Relay Walking Race Anita Gauthier Claire Coughlin

Stella O'Rourke Grace Armstrong Marie Herity Clara Yeomans Faye Ketcheso

Throwing Basket Ball 1st Form 2 B 2nd Form 3 B loing contest Nancy Latta

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Margaret Kelleher Stella Hanley edicine Ball 1st Form 2 A 3rd Form 3 C Relay Running Race

Plone co Banlow Azita Gauthier 100 yards dashu seniors 15 yrs & Plorerce Cook Harriett McIntoni otato Race

1st Form 1 D 2nd Form 3 A 3rd Form 3C BOYS-JUNIOR EVENTS Standing Broad Jump

Carl Vanallen 7ft 4in Ewart Maidens 7ft 21-2in Arthur Blackurn 7ft 1-4in Running Hop, Step and Jump Fred Ross 31ft 2is C. VanAllen 29ft 9in A. Andrews 29ft 6in

F. Ross 14ft Lin J. Walmsley Pole Vault C. Vanallen 6ft 2in R. Lazier F Ross

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Harry Holland J. Walmsley 100 vards dash Walmsley K. Connors, Madoc 220 vards dash, inniors

Walmsley F. Ross M. Brant E. Taylor Walmsley aMinley Brant 3min 104-5th sec

Carl Vanallen

Walmsley

R. Crozier BOYS-INTERMEDIATE M. Hitchon 8ft 31-4in F. Cushing

R. Woodley unning Broad Jump M. Hitchon 15ft 91-4in F. Woodley Wheeler

M. Hitchon 31ft 31-2in F. Cushing lunning Hop, Step and Jump J. Squire, Trenton 36ft 2in M. Hitchon

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Allan Meagher E. Houlihan, Trenton McBain, Madoc One mile race McBain, 5.44 Hill E. Wheeler

BOYS-SENIOR Standing Broad Jump Max Herity, 8ft Sin V Macky G. Roote 220 yards dash D. Curry, Trenton

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V. Mackie. 4ft 5in M. Henity, 1m 172-5th sec Rogers One mile Bicycle Race

R. Kerr, Trenton 3.09 2-5ths M Herity S. Wallbridge E. Kingston, Madoc

A. Rogers Relay Race for Forms 1st Form I D - Duesberry. Brant, Rogers. Madden 2nd Form II A - Andrews, Ross,

Green, Wheeler 3rd Form IV - Woodley. Gay, Bateman, Lally
4th Form I B — Woodley, Black, Murphy, Walmsley.

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RETRENCHMENT.

There is one feature of the policy of the has its meaning and its message for Canada. In an article on the work of the new Government day. in the current number of the Fortnightly Review we are told that the Government, in place of liv-

"Under the late President of the Local tion, no real pressure was brought to bear up- of the Landstrum will be called. on local authorities to reduce their capital expenditures during the war; but since the National Admisinistration has been formed a

The need of the Government setting an ex-

"The man in the street, after all, is very human. When those in high places counsel him to spend less on his luxuries and accept cheerfully some sacrifice of income, he naturally looks to see whether those who give the advice apply it first to themselves. If there is to be a radical change in public and private expenditure, it must begin at the top. Nevertheless, it is something that after a lengthy Here I sit, at the same old work; public and private economy are once more Knitting socks for-I don't know who: being held up for admiration as public and But in fancy I've seen him, and talked with him private virtues. When the war costs three millions a day and the end is not in sight, the need for thrift becomes obvious even to the He's no hero or of gentle birth,

the appointment at the last session of the Brit- There are none at home to work for him. ish Parliament of the Public Retrenchment Committee, presided over by the Chancellor of He set his lips with a start and a frown the Exchequer, for the purpose of considering When he heard that the dear old flag was shot was practicable. The appointment of this committee was the direct outcome of a discussion in the House of Lords, initiated by Lord Middleton and supported in a very striking speech by Lord To his comrades: "I'm going, whoever may spent months of time and thousands like an invisible mantle, an air of elegance descended upon the table. result, it is believed, in an enormous saving in the cost of "running the machine," that is, of Government.

the attitude of the Old Country. There, the By river or mountain, wherever he be, men charged with the administration of affairs I know he's the noblest of all that are there, realize their responsibilities. In Canada, we The promptest to do, and the bravest to dare, away and spend." Extravagance in expenditure still goes merrily on. Retrenchment, apparently, is the one thing to which the Government has given no thought. And yet there is no lesson which this war teaches which is more important, or more imperative than the practice of economy and thrift in public as well as private affairs. It is high time that the Government realized the gravity of the problem with which they are

Well, so far Joffre's "nibbling" seems to be

Enter the Balkans!

It is very significant that the Bavarian The Weekly Ontario Prime Minister is talking about "an honorable peace." The moral effect of the Allies' offensive is already beginning to tell.

General Kuropatkin has now the opportuni- HOTELKEEPERS AS PROHIBIty to retrieve himself from the misfortunes The WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle which pursued him in the Russo-Japanese War.

That "contemptible little army" and those "French swine" are not giving the Kaiser's High and the local option advocates of Command time to think about the folly of their Hamilton have not been slow to take TELEPHONE MAIN 99, with private exchange connect scornful allusions to the forces under command advantage of the situation, contendof Sir John French and General Joffre.

The New York Times thinks that it is worth Premier Hearst, to have him prohibit noting that while the Berlin official reports of the retail sale of liquor in Ontario unthe events on the Western front dealt chiefly til after the war. with the defeat of a British attack south of La sobriety among the soldiers who are most expensive suit at Mrs. Hecker's Bassee Canal, Field Marshal French, in his re- preparing themselves for the serious thoroughly respectable and unhome Coalition Government in Great Britain which port to the British War Office on Sunday, asserted that no such attack was attempted on that as little doubt that any law or regula-

An Amsterdam despatch lends some sup-should be sober, if sobriety must be \$3 Ira placidly planted in the bank ing up to the fatuous policy of "Business as port to the suggestion which we made editorially gainst all. The soldier who is pre- when he had to make way for a young. At that moment fit Usual" is practising domestic economy and is recently with reference to the possible entry of pared to give his life for the country er man at the office he intended to reimpressing the need of retrenchment upon sub- Holland on the side of the Allies. According to will willingly give up the privilege of tire to the country and raise chickens ordinate organizations and upon private citithe Handelsblad, the Government contemplates buying liquor if necessary; he knows increasing the army by incorporating about the that when he goes into active service that when he goes into active service with her sweet, sympathetic smile and increasing the army by incorporating, about the that when he goes into active service Dapper young store clerks winked at increasing the army by incorporating, about the must give up the privilege, and he middle of December, recruits of the class of is not deterred by the knowledge; but were not above making jokes at his 1916. The calling up of the Landstrum class of he may object, and object with rea-Government Board and the Board of Educa1912 will be concluded Nov. 10. No other classes son, to being singled out and marked over his smooth brown head.

The vounger girls, sten

A visitor to one of the military camps in reason why the soldier should be semarked change has taken place. The local Britain saw a cart loaded to the top with pearth of the soldier, after all, is only a continuous authorities, instead of being encouraged from grimed loaves of bread from which only a slice a citizen in uniform; he should be as sluggish blood. It was about some pearl fishers in the south Pacific who marked change has taken place. The local Britain saw a cart loaded to the top with be-lected for special treatment in this maidenhood. told to cut down their estimate of new ex- with the carving knife, bunches of greens, pota- uniform as he was in his civilian fought to the death over a magnification of the landing. penditure and there is no reason to appre- toes and other vegetables. This food was being clothes. As a matter of fact, he cent pearl found in an oyster shell by hend any loss of efficiency in either depart- carted off to the used as poultry and hog feed, should be better able to guard against one of the divers. and yet there are in Britain millions of households where three quarters of a leef of breed of his military discipline. Indeed,

After that Ira ordered raw oysters in addition to his usual lunch. He holds where three-quarters of a loaf of bread, a the matter might be very safely left leg of prime mutton or a few ribs of beef not too with the military authorities. If they shells carefully, hoping that some day ample in this respect to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the standard or restricted specification of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the specific to the individual is emphaleg or prime mucton of a few flow of the specific to the specifi

WOMEN AND THE WAR.

The following lines by Margaret E. Brekin-may overstep the safety mark at times bridge during the American Civil War will but military discipline is a guarantee the office. express the sentiment of many Canadian against perseverance in such a course. hearts today.]

period of spendthrift finance in which the Knitting and knitting from daylight till dark; ers, not in uniform, will escape with as he wrapped it in tissue paper and House of Commons has been the great sinner, Thread over and under, and back and through, out notice, though they may be much hid it away. "I shall—I shall buy an

He's little in rank, but he's much in worth; One striking sign of the new spirit was He's rich in heart, but he's poor of kin: He's plain of speech, and strong of limb;

His tools and his apron, stopped but to say

stay;"

There is, as we said, a lesson for Canada in Or kindles his camp-fire on lone Tybee, The weather he watches tonight on the sea,

The strongest in trust, and the last to despair.

So here I sit at the same old work,

And whispering low, as the thread flies through, cost of drink. Wise men who have excitable in his new clothes. He felt To him who shall wear them—I don't know who, made a study of finance tell us that actually reckless. 'Ah, my soldier, fight bravely; be patient, be every dollar spent in drink causes a

confronted. Otherwise, disaster will be inevi- For some one is knitting and praying for you." J. Robinson Duff is the latest New Yorker This immense drain on the finances of theater afterward? It would give me to come into prominence. Less than a year ago the country accounts for a good many much pleasure. he managed to get his hands on \$650 which was things that are hard to understand. enough to buy fifty shares of Electric Boat at thirteen. He has now set aside \$250,000 for Mrs.

What does the country get from the expenditure of that immense amount at his attire. "I haven't anything very thirteen. He has now set aside \$250,000 for Mrs. of money and the degradation and splendid to wear." Duff and has about the same amount for himself. ruin of thousands every year? The "Pooh!" laughed Ira Bump gayly. "What's the matter with that pink Mr. Duff, who is a curb broker, made his first aggregate Dominion, Provincial and gown you used to wear last summer?" The Bulgars are good fighters, but they ap- purchase when the war was well under way. He less than twenty million That is to Freda blushed to think that he had The Bulgars are good fighters, but they appurenase when the war was well under way. He pear to be poor guessers. If they yoke up with traded in and out of the market for a few weeks gain one dollar we spend ten and do remembered her rose pink voile of last summer. "I will put it on." she said and at the first of the year he was pyramiding untold damage to the people. No won-hurriedly and went up to her little his gains and enjoying life. That worn look der Russia can finance this great room. such as he used to have when he was trying to war without great distress to the peo-And don't let us forget, as Lord Kitchener turn a few dollars with Fred Starters faded from ple. The fact is that nearly everyone with excitement when Ira Bump and ple. The fact is that nearly everyone with excitement when Ira Bump and ple. Freda Lindsay rolled away in a hastily greater the need for men to keep the ranks filled greater the need greater the need for men to keep the need greater the need gr greater the need for men to keep the ranks filled revolutions increased every day the fortunes of satisfied that our taxes could be low-J. R. Duff, now J. Robinson Duff. When it ered from thirty to fifty per cent. if reached 500 he felt that the going was so good we were rid of this immense tax making clothes," sighed Miss Petty. We entirely agree with the paragrapher of that he might as well unload the ballast. That er. We can give the names of a large the Boston Transcript, who says that the Suis why he set the quarter of a million aside for lowered their tax rate after prohibipermen are beginning to find themselves in the his wife, thus giving her an income of about tien. Kansas City saved three hundred want to about clothes not making the

Other Editors' Opinions &

TIONISTS

The unheard-of action of the hote license-holders of Hamilton in decid ing among themselves to refuse to serve soldiers in uniform with liquor. ing that if liquor is not good for the soldiers it is not good for anyone else, and a delegation was selected to see

There is no doubt as to the need of tion or custom discriminating against the soldier is most objectionable. If from time to time, and it was \$3 less it is desirable that everybody else per week than the best suit, and that ed Ira. for special paternal treatment, as if The younger girls, stenographers he were a child or a weakling.

quor should be stopped or restricted one of the succulent bivalves. when the men are in training, let And, lo, one day his fork struck a them say so, and let the restriction round object in the bottom of the apply to everyone.

Unfortunately, the man in uniform, over the milky, lustrous pearl that rollattracts attention, simply because he ed around in his paim: is in uniform, while a hundred oth- "It must be worth'\$5,000!" he gloated more in need of attention than the automobile, I think." solitary soldier.

Let us remember that the soldiers of Canada are still Canadian citizens, evening clothes, and from the crown of evening clothes, and from the crown of evening clothes, and from the crown of the best of the control of and they are entitled to all the rights his head to his patent leather shod feet truth was forced upon him that he had pull slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn sert and respect their own man- Evening clothes were a distinct novhood, and all privileges consistent elty at Mrs. Hecker's table, and Annie, with their military duties .- Peterbor- the waitress, nearly dimmed Ira's sarough Review

A HUNDRED MILLION.

A hundred million dollars is too much for the mind to grasp, and yet that is what the people of Canada sible for the mishap. He knew and From the walls of Fort Sumter, and, flinging paid for intoxicating liquors in 1914. every one else knew, for they had seen A hundred million collars would give Annie's start of surprise, that it was every family, rich and poor in Cana- the sight of Mr. Bump's new clothes of dollars squabbling over the expen- elegance descended upon the table. And was 'listed and gone by the close of the day. diture of a little over a third of that sum to build a navy to defend our Everybody talked except Freda Lindcountry. A hundred million, why say. Perhaps it was the long day that would probably finance Canada's spent in the schoolroom that was reshare in the great war. We talk a- sponsible for her unusual pallor, for bout being hard up. Money is being | the shadows under her sweet gray eyes borrowed in large sums to develop and the sad droop to her mouth. our resources and the national debt keeps piling up, and the money spent in drink would save all that and leave for Miss Lindsay. How delightful it a balance to pay our debts. And that was to be rich—richer than his friends immense sum is spent for what even and acquaintances—and hold the hap-Knitting socks for the soldiers from daylight till liquor journals call an "extrava- piness of giving pleasure to others! gance and a luxury." But a hundred million is only one-half of the Freda Lindsay. He felt very gay and dollar's worth of loss and waste and damage to life and property. So the close confinement. Wouldn't you like cost of the liquor traffic to Canada in to take a little ride-er-er-a motor 1914 was nearer two hundred million thousand dollars a year by closing

Ira bumps

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Ira Bump was head bookkeeper in downtown wholesale house. He was a little, round, roly poly man with brown eyes and hair and a rosy complexion He had money in the bank, he was at ways well dressed, he was unmarried. and he had boarded at Mrs. Hecker's

in the third floor back bedroom. It was a large room and quite comforta-

and clerks, smiled kindly at him, and There does not seem to be any good | the older girls beamed upon him, for he was a possible escape from old

never ate the oysters, because he was afraid of bacilli, but he searched the

plate of oysters! Carefully be picked Special treatment of the soldiers is it out and furtively slipped it into his unnecessary. Here and there a man vest pocket. He was so excited that he could not finish his coffee, and, grabbing his bat, he dashed back to

There, alone at his desk, he pored

That'night when Ira Bump came into

torial glory by spilling soup upon him, but happily the bisque of tomato was diverted to the thick gray woolen coat sleeve of his next door neighbor, Denton, the hardware clerk. Ira lent first aid to the wrathful Den-

People were unusually courteous to

At any rate, Ira Bump was star-

tled by her appearance and made a mental note that he must do something After dinner Ira paused to speak to

"You are looking ill. Miss Lindsay." he said solicitously. "You need a

"Oh, Mr. Bump," she gasped, "I

"Bump certainly has struck it rich,"

remarked Denton enviously. "He looks very distinguished in even-

man, but they help a lot, believe me." Freda Lindsay were becoming better acquainted. The change from the dull routine of their daily lives seemed to work miracles. In the sun of prosperity they expanded like stunted uds, and a flower of romance bloomd when they entered the theater.

The play was a romance, an old fashioned love story that set their hearts to beating to a new tune.

And when the motor sped them homeward Ira Bump opened his heart to Freda Lindsay. He told her about

pearl he had found and how a

\$3,000 for it. "I wanted to keep it overnight. I'm

laughing like a boy. just like a story book. "I suppose you'll be leaving Mrs. Hecker's," she said wistfully.

"Not yet," said Ira. "I am glad." said Freda simply.

"Very glad," admitted Freda. "I am thinking of buying a chicken farm. Do you like the country?" ask-

"I'm a country girl. I'm

Bump's head that a chicken farm her quick appreciation of everything he said and did. It would be very pleasant to have a little wife to adore one-to buy pretty frocks for her, to

have her waiting for him at the door. Freda Lindsay. He discovered that of opening into round hole, with the he loved her Was not his remembering the pink voile proof? Freda confessed that she loved the

quiet bookkeeper, and so it happened that they re-entered Mrs. Hecker's front door engaged.

'What shall it be?"

"A pearl," said Freda softly ounce 3-ply Wheeling or 4-ply Fin-When he was alone in his own room Ira sat down on the edge of the bed gering, 36 or 37 strands; four stee

He had seen the jeweler, and after learning the value of his find he had 2 plain, 2 purl; knit plain 7½ inches gone to the bank and drawn some money. He had bought the evening clothes-he had always wanted a suithe had dared to ask Miss Lindsay to go with him, and now they were engaged, and all on account of the pearl. He thrust his fingers in the pocket first stitch) sixteen times (17 times where he had put it wrapped in tissue in all).

It was not there-the pocket was

Even then he did not guess the truth. He believed he had mistaken the pocket. But one after another proved to be empty. His pulses leaned with fear as he frantically searched his clothes. He searched the floor and the stairs

and even the lower hall. His clothes | pull slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, were covered with lint and dust when | purl 9 stitches, purl 2 together, purl

Like Cinderella, he was shorn of his splendor. He felt himself sinking back into his old routine of dullness, and his spirit rebelled. And there was Freda!

Ira Bump groaned aloud.

and be had given her to understand 1, pull slipped stitch over, knit that he would buy a chicken farm with turn, purl 15 stitches, purl 2 together the proceeds. Now, without the pearl purl 1. he was not able to promise her very much. He had decided it would take several years longer to save enough money from his salary, and while Freda was waiting some more fortunate purl 1. fellow might come along and win her away

'I've got to tell her," he said doggedly as he turned out his light. Ira did not see Freda the next morning. He ate his breakfast hurriedly and hastened out to put an advertisement in the papers and to search the motorcar he had used the night be-

It was a very pale and determined looking little man who met Freda centre heel. Lindsay outside the public school when the session was ended. Freda blushed when she saw him and put her hand in | knit 2 together, knit 1. his arm with a sweet air of proprietor-

"I didn't expect you," she faltered. "I had to come," said Ira seriously. "I've had a great blow, Freda." "Tell me about it," she said quickly.

"I've lost the pearl." he said bluntly. "Oh, I'm so sorry!" she cried. His heart throbbed faster as he felt her grasp tighten on his arm.

"Of course I haven't got much saved up," be confessed. "I thought some day I'd, buy a chicken farm, but I tween the 3 needles, 23 on each. couldn't fust now, and it's only fair to you to say that all I've got in the world is \$1,500 in the bank. That is not much to offer you."

"You forget yourself, Ira," she whis-"You count for something." "You mean it, Freda?" he gasped. "But there won't be any farm, yet"-

"We can take a little flat, and we can save. I'm a famous housekeeper," she laughed, "and we can be together." "Yes!" he said.

"Unless you'd rather—not!" she said doubtfully. "Oh, my dear"-he gripped her hand seam stitch. tightly-"I'm the happiest man in the ring. Would you rather have a little

diamond or"-"Only a pearl will satisfy me." she said firmly. "It was that blessed pearl which brought us together."

Although Ira never recovered the lostpearl, he declares that he possesses a estobless towal to his little wife

WANTED

A housemaid, with references. ply evenings to Mrs. Corby, 169

DIRECTIONS FOR KNITTING

Owing to the many differences that are developing in the product of the various members of the knitting circles The Ontario republishes the following standard directions which ap-Maiden lane jeweler had offered him peared in a recent issue of the Montreal Witness .-

Yarns and Knitting Needles.—)w going to take it to him in the morning ing to the many different names unand collect the money," said Ira, der which yarn is sold, giving little guidance as to weight of yarn or size Freda thought it was all wonderful, of needles required, the following information is furnished:-

In order to ascertain the size of yarn, take a one oz. knot or skein and count the strands in it.

Yarn which runs 30 to to the ounce is suitable for socks, and would require about No. 13 or 14 needles.

The coarser yarn is generally sold in quarter-pound skein or knots, and runs about 96 strands to the skein his requires about No. 11 or 12 needles, and makes a heavy sock

Needles-All needles, bone, celluwould be very lonesome and dull in- loid and steel, are supposed to be numbered according to the same scale. No. 10, for instance, should be exactly the same in steel as in

The standard guage is Morall's Bell Gauge, and needles ghould he Immediately Ira Bump proposed to tested by being passed through mouth exception of Nos. 1 to 5, which mus be passed through the holes Day Socks .- Measurements of hi

ished sock:-Length from top of sock to bottom of heel, 141/2 ins. Length of foot, 11 1/2 ins. Length of ribbing 4½ ins. Length of leg to commence-Materials Required-Six to seven

a large sock. Cast on 68 stitches; rib 4 1/2 inches

Heel-Knit plain 34 stitches on to one needle; turn, purl back these 34 these two rows (always slipping the

you; purl 19 stitches, purl 2 together,

Turn, knit 6 stitcher slip 1, knit 1, pull slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn purl 7 stitches, purl 2 together, purl

Turn, knit 8 stitches, slip 1, knit 1.

purl 11 stitches, purl 2 together, purl

Turn, knit 12 stitches, slip 1, knit 1, pull slipped stitch over, knit ! turn,, purl 13 stitches, purl 2 together

He had told Freda about the pearl, | Tur n, knit 14 stitches, slip 1, knit Turn, knit 16 stitches, slip 1, kni

l, pull slipped stitch over, knit turn, purl 17, stitches, purl 2 together Turn, knit 18 stitches, slip 1, kni

1, pull slipped stitch over, knit 1. Pick up and knit 18 stitches down the side of the heel piece. Knit the 34 stitches of the front needles (on to one needle). Pick ap and knit the 18 stitches at the other side of the heel piece. Divide the heel

and knit right round again to the First needle: knit to within stitches of the front end of side need

stitches on to the two side needles

Front needle plain. Third needle: knit 1, slip 1, knit 1. pull slipped stitch over, knit plain to end of needle.

This reducing to be done every other row until there are 69 stitches on the needles. Knit plain until the foot (from the

back of the heel) measures 9 1/2 inch Toe.-Divide the 69 stitches be-

1st row: knit together 1st and 2nd stitches on the needle 2nd row: knit together 2nd and 3rd stitches on the needle.

3rd row: knit together 3rd and 4th

stitches on each needle. And so on, beginning again kith 1st and 2nd stitches after reaching the last stitches on each needle. Decrease to 9 stitches. Draw wool through

stitches, and darn in carefully N.B.-1. Socks need not have a 2. Socks must not have a ridge un-

world! Let us go and pick out the der the heel nor at the end of the toe. 3. Do not knit coarse yarn on fine needles.

4. Never finish a toe by placing stitches on two needles and casting off from both needles together. Never do this under the heel.

5. Always wash socks before giving

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The Dollar Cards Indicate Bargains



Just See What One Dollar Will Buy at Ritchie's

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Watch for the Dollar Cards

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In Navy, Tan, Wine and Grey,
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Another line of new silks in

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ed patterns, 32 to 36 inches

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A large quantity of fine quality Crash Towelling, plain and red bordered, our regular 121c quality, on sale at 10 YARDS FOR \$1

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All new goods just in 36 ins wide in pink, blue or grey stripes, light and dark shades and a quality always sold at 10c a yard, but a leader for Dollar Day at

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All Wool British Serges, 42 inches wide, in all the leading shades, including Black and Navy, a splend'd quality and regular 60c, for 2 yards for \$1—4 yards for \$2, etc.

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Very fine Crochet Bed Spreads in sizes 60x80 inches, nicely trimmed ready for use; splendid quality and regular \$1 25 to \$1.35, for only \$1

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A line of 10 wire Tapestry Carpets in greens and fawns and prettily patterned, some with border to match, worth regularly \$1.25, \$1 very special per yard

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Heart shaped Cushions with extra quality capoe filling and covered with a fine quality figured and plain satin, regularly \$2.00 to \$1 \$3.00, at each

PRINTED HEARTH RUGS \$1 Japanese printed Hearth Rugs in light and dark colors, sizes 36 ins. x 72 ins., just the thing for bedrooms and halls and kitchens, \$1 regular \$1.50 for only

clearing at per yd WATCH FOR THE DOLLAR DAY CARDS

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Miss Leah Gilbert is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in

Mrs. Simpson spent Sunday with

visited at Mr. M. Jones' on Sunday

dier made \$5 in four hours.

Drop of One-third is Seen in Volume A PITIFUL FIGURE Since Tax Was Fixed. Since the imposition of the war tax on letters and postcards, records of the Post Office Department show that

POSTAL BUSINESS FALLS.

last session of Parliament.

for these other purposes.

quarter that sum.

Results Disappointing.

The war taxes imposed by the Min-

ister of Finance were estimated by

him to yield an additional revenue of

between twenty-five and thirty mil-

lion dollars in the current year. The

indications so far are that the total of

these taxes will not amount to one-

Might Have Been Expected.

the postage war tax to yield the rev-

enue expected by Hon. Mr. White, it

is interesting to recall that prior to 1896, when the Laurier Government

came into power, the domestic rate of postage in Canada was three cents.

When Sir William Mulock, then Post-

master General, brought in a measure

providing a two-cent rate (including

penny postage to Great Britain when

the rate had previously been five cents), he was vigorously assailed by

the Conservatives who pointed out

that the Post Office Department had

never paid its way and that the re-

duction in the rate would mean ruin-

ous deficits. Sir William replied that

he was convinced that the very opposite would be the result; that the

lowered rate would increase the vol-

revenue above expenditure. The re-

sult absolutely justified his prediction

and proved the wisdom of the reduc-

tion. The adoption of the two-cent

rate put the Post Office Department

of Canada on its own feet for the

first time in its history, simply be-

cause of the tremendous increase in

business encouraged by the lower

rate. It is not at all surprising,

POLITICS AND CONTRACTS

D. A. Thomas Speaks Plainly Re

garding War Orders.

Canadians who are sensitive about

At the same time it is

the honor of their country and jeal-

tive in Canada of the British War Of-

fice, sent here some months ago to

look into what Canada is doing and

can do in the production of munitions

touch with the Federal Government

know as much as any man about the

the Borden Government. He was in-

spoke quite optimistically about the help which Canada can render to the

Empire in the production of war sup-

plies. But he had another observa-tion to offer, and being himself a

trained politician with a record of 23

years in the British House of Com-

mons, it should carry just that much

more weight. Mr. Thomas is quoted

A Bad Thing for Canada.

He believes that there is more

Big political interests here, at the

Orders come first—the making of

munitions being a secondary out-

Mr. Thomas repeated that it was a

bad thing, but adds that so far as he

was able, the British taxpayer came

Canada, to the benefit of her indus-

tries and individuals, that he was

Soldiers Dig for Gold.

Australian miners are digging for

gold in the trenches on Gallipoli nen-

insula. They were surprised at the

similarity of the Gallipoli ground to

the Australian gold fields, and their

the yellow metal. In their spare time

the miners built rude placer outfits

for gold. They found it, and now the

Australian troops with mining experi-

ence are passing every minute when

guided by no other thought.

present juncture, who are intimately

connected with manufacturing con-

"politics" in Canada at the present time than there is in England, and

that it is a bad thing for Canada.

cerns are out after orders.

as saying:

appointing.

ume of postal business so as to bring

In view of the complete failure of

War Tax Brings Small Increase.

The Minister of Finance declared

Tragedy Has Dogged Footsteps the volume of mail matter posted in Canada has decreased dearly oneof Austrian Emperor.

AGED FRANZ JOSEF

third. The actual result of this tax HE IS NOW EIGHTY-FIVE is therefore proved to be exactly as predicted by all the Liberals who took part in the budget debate at the

During His Sixty-seven Years on the Throne the Ruler of Austria Has Lost Those Nearest to Him by Every Sort of Tragedy-His Own Mother Tried to Debase Him.

RANCIS JOSEPH, Emperor of

in his budget speech that he had estimated that the war tax would add something over fifty per cent. to the post office revenues. The first four months of the war tax showed Austria and King of Hunan increase in revenue of about \$1,-100,000 in the post office department, but it is admitted that a very large gary, has just turned eightyfive, and he is completing the part of this increase was due to the purchase of ordinary postage stamps to be affixed to cheques, money or-ders, drig packages, etc., all of which are subject to the added war tax. The last months of a reign of sixty-seven years. Not for thirty centuries, since the great Rameses reigned in the land of the Pharaohs, also actual increase in net revenue of the Post Office Department, is therefore very small. Just how small it is can never be definitely known, for the reason that so many postage stamps have been and are still being used for sixty-seven years, has there been a sovereign who has been so long in actual possession of a throne. Not in the whole of the history from the remotest days can there be found the record of a sovereign who has been longer and more intimately acquaint-

> ed with grief. One must not pass judgment upon the Francis Joseph of to-day and the empire which is the expression of his own individuality without looking backward to both of them when he in 1848, a remote date to the present generation, celebrated his eighteenth



EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF.

youth. True, the soldiers of the Rustherefore, that the return to the three-cent rate, under the guise of a sian Czar were then in Hungary, in-vited there by Francis Joseph's uncle, the Emperor Ferdinand I., in order to quell the revolution which Kossuth war tax, has proved altogether disad started in the name of liberty, and the brave Hungarians were lay ing down their lives rather than submit to Hapsburg tyranny. The dungeons of Hungary and Bohemia, of Naples, Venice, Lombardy, and Tuscany were full of men whose only crime was the determination to break ous of her reputation in the eyes of the shackles of that same Hapsburg the rest of the world, especially other tyranny. The gallows were busy parts of the British Empire, somesending thousands more to death. times do not like to hear the truth But Prince Metternich was Prime Minister and the master in Vienna. often a good thing to hear the truth and Francis Joseph, the boy of eighfrom an oftsider who is able to see teen, had been reared to regard such things from the outside. Such a man is Mr. D. A. Thomas, the representa-

things as of small consequence. The divine right of kings to send liberty-loving subjects to the prisons or to the gallows had been instilled into the boy's mind until he believed it to be as unalterably true as the

of War. Mr. Thomas has been in all tenets of his Catholie religion. parts of Canada, in every industrial centre from Atlantic to Pacific, and A few months after the boy's eighteenth birthday. Metternich fled from he has been in particularly close the country to save nimself from the fury of the outraged people. The Emat Ottawa. He should therefore peror Ferdinand abdicated. Francis Joseph had a crown placed upon his way in which the placing of war head, the legacy which his father, the orders in Canada is being handled by next heir after Ferdinand, had refusterviewed at Montreal recently, and

ed to accept. But his mother, the Archduchess Sophia, had manoeuvered to have her son made Emperor merely as a figurehead. She was to govern the empire, another Catherine the Great, a Marie Theresa or a Queen Elizabeth / To employ every possible means to base and depauch the son and thus make him incapable of ruling was the deliberate plan of the mother, as ghastly a crime as a Nero's er a Bor-

It was hideous enough, yet it was merely another fetter added to those of inheritance and fate which claimed Francis Joseph in a bondage more cruel than that of the most tortured and prosecuted patriot in his empire. His whole after life can be viewed as one struggle after another, conscious and subconscious, toward freedom of body and soul, in which he accepted the things which came as the scourgings of God through which his eyes were to discern more clearly the path of truth and righteousness. Sorfirst, and that much as he liked to see the golden stream pouring into dishonor and disgrace; disappointment in every form touching the hopes which were dearest, loss in territory and sovereignty, attended by humiliations the most deeply charged with anguish to the haughty Hapsburg mind—they broke his heart and bent his shoulders, but they liberated his spirit and sent it forth chastened, sweetened, and humbled, to seek comfort and solace in the love of his

sharp eyes soon discovered traces of people Searching for domestic happiness. he chose a bride who could give him on the seashore and began washing nothing that he could desire but her love. In middle age, when Francis Joseph and his Empress were just learning to be friends, she was foully

murdered by an Italian Anarchist. clay, which is brought to the shore Francis Joseph's only son, brilliant, accomplished, and fascinating, comfrom a half a mile inland. One solmitted suicide under circumstances which degraded his name and defamed his exalted position.

PHILLIPSTON.

The autumn is spreading its bright Mrs. Will Carter and daughter Ed-

Snider

Misses Nellie and Josie Morean afThe strong winds on Sunday ter visiting a couple of weeks with considerable damage throughout this

their sisters in Toronto have return place. account of the heavy rain the meet- Our pulpit on Sunday was occupied man's

Miss Edna Carter has returned ing was postponed.

Mrs. Burd Phillips and daughter gave a very interesting address.

Mamie were several days visiting rel
Miss F. Simmons, Johnstown,

CARMEL.

Mrs. B. Pitman.
Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire spent Sunday at Mr. B. Howe's Mr. and Mrs. T. Boulter and Miss Nellie spent Saturday at Mr. B. Pit-

by Rev. Amderson, of Belleville, who

staying a few days with her sister, Picton, Wellington, and Fuller.

her daughter, Mrs. Geo. G. Vander- the tail of vanity.

Flattery is the salt we sprinkle on

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FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. .

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, one of th fine tribute to the British Navy. It says:

"After thirteen months of fighting on land, with the Teutonic Powers still holding all they have gained, the main hope of the Allies rests upon their control of the sea. While they retain that they cannot be defeatrendered comparable with the sacrifices of ent in the things that are worth while." France and Russia, have only to look to the North Sea for an answer."

claim is obvious. As the Public Ledger puts it:

"Meanwhile Germany, having failed to others. What Germany really asks is that her Canada is not one whit concerned at prespetent men available. of 'necessity." It confounds cause and effect; the last twelve months. it argues on the post hoc propter hoc assumption. The command of the sea in time of war is no denial of the freedom of the sea in time of peace. The German flag would still be flying on every ocean had not Germany rashly It is well for the freedom of the world that the tion, as saying: challenge has been so successfully met."

BRINGING ARMENIANS TO AMERICA.

The Turk still persecutes the Christian Armenians, as he had done from time immemorial. And the present persecution is said to surpass all previous atrocities.

from massacres, starvation and disease. The Turkish Government has been carrying out a systematic and heartless deportation, seemingly, with the purpose of destroying the race. In present hour, in the midst of a crisis involving women and children have been thrown alive into extensive regions the whole Armenian popula- all our future, is a Dominion-wide efficiency the sea at Trebizond. Let us hope that the war tion has been expelled, women have been out-both of thought and action. That alone is worth will end in such a manner that the power of raged, and sent to Turkish harems, men and while, and that alone will see Canada through the unspeakable Ottoman to wreak such barbariboys have been driven into deserts, families this war with credit to herself and to the great ties will be gone forever." have perished by thousands of hunger and exhaustion.

that "the Armenians are spies and revolution- Dominion to whole-hearted, efficient and con- or Germany, apparently of Jewish ancestry, but Ists." But when the Austrian Ambassador asked certed action. There is a whole year, a year he removed to England and changed his name, Enver Pasha, the Turkish War Minister, why fraught with momentous issues, before an elec-eventually being elected to the British House of they were so cruelly treated, he replied, "Be-

himself in the matter and proposed a plan to Laurier and with party programmes dropped, got into financial difficuties, and to escape these solve the Armenian problem once and for all. and wrangling electioneering swept aside, Canawent to the States. There he was arrested, at Then you'll go back to the office, the workshop He suggests bringing the surviving Armenians da will be free to render efficient service to the the instance of the British Government, and exto the United States and settling them on va-

"The United States," he says, "might be the Moses to lead the Armenian people out of bond-

of the Western States, in parts of Washington, staff, declared they had never seen a saloon. Eastern Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and California. They are a clean, industrious, intelligent race,

He has asked and received the approval for hed every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, his plan, and submitted it to Washington, but no action has yet been taken.

stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, compestate needing settlers raise a fund and send a ing canal with the Illinois River, thus forming Allies. ship to Asia Minor to bring the Armenians. It might cost as much as \$5,000,000 altogether. There are 500,000 who need help, he says, and

EFFICIENCY WORTH WHILE.

Grand Old Dr. Johnson once said: "In all our getting of knowledge, may the Good Lord tants, and the headquarters, in peace times, of Telling me how that way-off land help us to get the knowledge that's worth haved, humanly speaking, nor can their enemies ing." In the midst of the present tremendous though most of its buildings are modern. The I feel the same. win. Their navies, and more particularly the conflict involving as it does the freedom of the Royal Palace, built in the baroque style and fin-British Navy, have saved the day. Those im- Empire, and indeed, the liberty of the world, we ished in 1807, is the most important secular patient critics who ask what Great Britain may well exclaim: "In all our efforts to be building in Wurtemburg in the eighteenth cenhas done in this war, what service she has efficient, may the Good Lord help us to be effici-

It is this command of the seas that the Brit-fight in which their comrades now in training by King William II. only for court functions. ish Navy has attained that Germany, would have will soon take part. Efficiency, in other words, His residence, the Wilhelms-Palast, is, however, I've heard of world-wide chains that bind the United States remove through objection to on the part of Canada, for the great ordeal within 200 yards of it. The Old Palace, built the stoppage of neutral supplies going to Ger-through which she has to pass. We must not in the later part of the sixteenth century, is just Till tired Old England drops behind many. The unreasonableness of Germany's forget that Canada has her place in a concerted across the street from the Royal Palace. Empire movement. That movement has for its supreme attainment the crushing of a dangerous militarism bent not only on our own des- ons which are being raised for overseas' service, gain this command, demands the freedom of truction, but on the domination of the world. especially to posts which demand large experithe seas. The phrase is meaningless in time That is the issue with which we are face to face ence and technical knowledge, is a matter in of peace, when no one questions their freedom today. Obviously, then, the only efficiency which which the public are deeply concerned. They The expansion of German commerce is enough is worth while is the efficiency which will ena- have the right to expect and demand that when to prove that. Before the war German ships ble us successfully to accomplish that task. It our sons volunteer for service, and go to the

military power shall not be balanced by the ent about any other form of efficiency. Ominnaval power of other nations. That is to say, our signs are visible that the chief anxiety of not engaged in any child's play, or any mere adshe would have Great Britain and the United the Government is the duration of its place in venture. It is going to do men's work, and Don't you feel a little lonsome when you walk German propagandists are to be met leads us to conjecture that the leaders of that which can be provided. Commissions and apmeans of defence. An army should be un- party are spending more time and thought on pointments should not be bestowed as a matter hampered in its operations, but a navy should the question of their efficiency to carry another of favor or through political influence. The onbe made helpless. If the German fleet has de- General Election than 'n the country's effici- ly test should be merit, and the only considerafeated the British fleet would such a demand ency to prosecute another year of war. This, tions which should influence any appointments ever have been made? The German mind we are persuaded, is not efficiency worth while. are capacity and the qualities of leadership. No en strangely perverted by the new logic Party politics, party preferences and party "pull" man should be entrusted with the grave reshave been at work with hideous results during ponsibilities of handling or caring for a body of

The startling revelations about boots and of "political pull." binoculars, field dressings and horses, are quite sufficient evidence of the Government's efficiency along that line. The Montreal Herald recently quoted Mr D. A. Thomas, who was in American people repose in Lord Bryce that the Don't you think 'twill be forgotten, no matter challenged the sea power of Great Britain. superintend the placing of orders for ammuni-Canada on behalf of the British War Office to

state of affairs for Mr. Thomas to report to the the various armies and other causes in connec-It is estimated that since last April from Imperial authorities in London. It does not ap-tion with the war. "But," says the Boston Tran-300,000 to 700,000 Armenians have died from peal to us as being efficiency worth while. Viewed script, "we have still the power to send some aid in the light of mere party expediency it does, to these Armenians, whose sufferings may be pure Tory efficiency.

Empire of which she forms no inconsiderable part. It rests with Premier Borden to start into operation this campaign of true efficiency is found in the case of a man known as Ignatius The Government gives the specious excuse throughout the country and knit and unite the Lincoln. This man was born either in Austria tion need be discussed. The way is perfectly Commons. Later on he was given a position in clear. Let the Premier set the country at rest connection with the British censorship in secret on the question of a General Election, then let service, and used that position to furnish infor-The American Ambassador has interested him grasp the proferred hand of Sir Wilfrid mation to the German war authorities. He also Empire's cause, which is the common cause of tradition asked for. Lincoln resisted extradition

One hundred out of 350 pupils in a Kansas larities, he was really wanted as a spy. The

age. They could be put in the unsettled regions high school, in reply to a question by one of the United States has nevertheless ordered his ex-

(Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build—the best class of immigrants, farmers and laing, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription borers, eager for education."

York Independent as saying that rats destroy in Peru engaged on railway work. He left there

\$100,000,000 worth of food products in the Uni
\$100,000,000 worth of food products in the Uni-

last session provides for the construction of an menting trouble in American factories having the intelligence and patriotism of the Ambassador Morgenthau suggests that each eight-foot channel connecting the Chicago draina direct water route from the Great Lakes to the

they could be brought to America for \$100 published a letter questioning man's immortali-It would be a great and worthy act of phil- en by the same journal to other letters on the of the German cause, and Lord Milner, of Ger- point of view the very best thing anthropy. It remains to be seen, however, whether any of the States will turn philanthropy. Same topic, and still only a respectable fraction man ancestry, is one of the strongest of British be to send it to a newspaper office. That the press of the series of the press of the p whether any of the States will turn philanthro-singl topic suggested by the tremendous events of the nations at war afford more remarkable pists. If the race is saved by deportation to of the greatest war the world ever saw," it says, cases still. best informed of American newspapers, pays a America, it will probably be through private "has brought to The Sun so many letters during the same time as this eternal mystery of man's destiny."

> Stuttgart, which the French aviators re- Mother and Dad, I understand cently bombarded, is a city of 300,000 inhabithe Thirteenth Army Corps. Architecturally it is one of the most attractive cities in Germany, The place that up to now was just a name tion, which was also bombarded, and about half that distance from the Stifts-Kirche, the most Efficiency for the fight in which our Cana- famous church of the capital, dating from the dian troops are now engaged, and for the later fourteenth century. The Royal Palace is used

> > The appointment of officers to the Battali-

to prove that. Before the war German ships is to the need of this efficiency that we would yet again direct the attention of the Government.

When a regiment goes to the front it is men in a life and death struggle merely because

It is evidence of the confidence which the leading newspapers of the United States at once accepted the special appeal which he has addressed to Americans in behalf of the plundered Will be "What was the battalion that you served and butchered Armenians, as worthy of their "But political interests here, at the pres- earnest attention. It is indeed a tragic situation. ent juncture, who are intimately connected A whole race is being martyrized by the Turks. with manufacturing concerns, are out after Christian people are massacred literally by the Why, there's some men who are longing to take and from this dock. In former years are shinned by orders. Orders come first, the making of munitions being the second outcome. It is a bad being carried off to a wretched captivity. American charity has been called on very heavily in This is, to our mind, a highly discreditable aid of the Belgians, the Poles, the wounded of however, provide an admirable illustration of the greatest of all. The barbarities which Lord Bryce relates are almost incredible; but is not What we really stand in need of at this any atrocity believable of the Turk? Armenian

One of the peculiar developments of the war And if old Death should claim you could you find shipped by boat to Belleville, but the all the world. This will be efficiency that is on the ground that, while the British Government nominally wanted him for trial on a criminal charge arising out of his financial irregu-

Another peculiar case is that of one Boyes. ada, it appears from a statement in a An American surgeon is quoted by the New Boyes is of English parentage but was born in Toronto paper, has undertaken to or York Independent as saying that rats destroy in Peru engaged on railway work. He left there tensible purpose is to bar pro-German to join the German army but turned aside to the literature. United States and assisted the Austrian and

An Act passed by the Illinois Legislature at German representatives in that country in fo-

These are not the only peculiar cases aris- stupidity. The press of Canada has Gulf of Mexico by way of the Mississippi River, ing out of the war. A relative of Admiral Stur- already done much more than all the dee was an officer in the German squadron which censorship the Government could of A few weeks ago the New York Sunday Sun Sturdee destroyed off the Falkland Islands. A. ploy in meeting, exposing and null ing the pro-German campaign ty. Since then columns of space have been giv- Germany, is one of the chief literary defenders it might appear that from the British

A CANADIAN TO HIS PARENTS.

At last why you've forever been Of yours was Home; for since I've seen

The college green, the village hall, St. Paul's, the Abbey, how could I Spell out your meaning, I whose all Was peaks that pricked a sun-down sky And endless prairie lands that stretched below Their pathless snow?

So tight that she can scarcely stir, Live nations more awake than her Like us out West. I thought it all was true Before I knew

But England's sure what she's about. And moves along in work and rest. Too big and set for brag and shout. And so I never might have guessed All that she means unless I'd watched her ways These battle-days.

-London Daily News

the "city" street.

Don't you feel a little shameful when at every Canadian newspapers to deal with the

A lad that's dressed in "khaki" eyeing you; ave you chosen to ignore them? have you stopped to count the cost?

In future years you'll figure up the toll You'll have earned the name of slacker, and the any Government department, intellichance that you have lost Will mark the desolation of your soul.

where you are. The question to be answered first of all

with at the war? Can you tell them that you never heard the and carried cheese, apples and other

that trip to France

But are hampered, age or sickness foil the plan at least two factories were shipped can bring them by the dozen, who'll go with from Brighton on R. & O. boats, while you on the chance. If 'tis only just to help you play the Man.

You're at work in store, or office, there are girls which formed the Canada Steamship to do your job.

Another payroll's waiting for your name, There are comrades looking for you; there are medals for your fob.

There are honors that are waiting for your loads (47 barrels) of snow apples If it's dying you are scared of, well, you have to

die some day, You're bound to live through your allotted other way. This year a load of

a better way Than meeting him, a "Soldier and a Man?" the shippers for forced to draw them

You'll be first to do the shouting at the finish of wharf for shipment to Belleville and

You'll be standing 'mid the women with a flag; the cheese on the dock. This time the You'll be cheering for the Empire as you never ville of the facts and the steamer

or the store.

To find you pay check waiting with the "can." The smiling boss will tell you "You're not want- ceased offering any freight for transed any more," (The job you held is handed to a Man.)

-Frederick H. Bailey.

OFFICIAL BLINDNESS

The Post Office Department of Can

Such an order might be fittingly Canadian press, were it not that the merely as an ordinary act of office posure af the pro-German and motives, should be singl for Government supervision. were under suspicion either as loyalty or its intelligence, would be ncomprehensible were it not that we are all so well accustomed to the rule of incapacity in Government Depart. There is plenty of work for the

censorship. The German propagan. dists continue to prosecute their campaigns in this country, and they continue to use the mail service of the Post Office Department; but they do not carry on their work by means o the Canadian press. They know er ough for that, and it is only on rare occasions that the attempt is mad They devote their attention to pri vate individuals, and to communities here the influence of Canadian news papers is not expected to be ver strong. Time and again the attention of the Government has been called to the circulation of pro-German publications in this country, some of them disguised as church papers, some of them disguised even as educational papers, but all engaged in the pro-German campaign. Some of these papers have found their way into the public libraries in certain parts of the country, and we have the assurance of Prof. Riethdorf that he was astonished at the subtlety of the arguments he heard from the mouths of men of very ordinary education, until he traced them to the German papers publicly exposed on the reading table of the public libraries. If the Govern ment is not aware of such facts it is

not because it has not been warned. There is another side of this quesand disposed of, the work must be And read the signs that are really meant for cone by the Canadian press. There is no other means by which the Canadian people can be reached. But how are matter of the German propagandists if they are not allowed to know what

it is ? Altogether it might seem that if a prize had been offered for the best exhibition of official incompetence in gence itself could not have suggested a more likely prize-winner than this new experiment in censorship -Woodstock Sentinel Review.

WHERE IS B. HEPBURN, M.P.

A few years ago the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. operated nearly all fall apples were shipped by several grocers received nearly all their freight via the same route.

The Richelieu and Ontario Naviga-Co. and for some reason boats no longer call at this wharf for freight even when perishable freight is waiting on the dock. Last summer a gentleman from Morganston prought two Brighton to ship via steamboat. These lay on the wharf for a week and then he came with his wagons and drew steamer failed to call for them and away again. Again these same parties delivered cheese at Brighton again the Canada Steamship Co. left And forget the days your knees were on the cheese. Needless to say there has Breckville came up and got the been no cheese shipped by boat ser-

The shippers in this vicinity know that the new steamship company does not want their business and so have portation but it seems a pity that one of our greatest natural advantages must be of no use to us in a commercial way.—Brighton Ensign.

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Youthful Criminals

M. Isaac's store, Marmora was burglarized on Friday morning about four The bride wore a beautiful lavaliere, during the war and it is likely now the act by the proprietors, M. Isaac was held to the conflure with orange in favor of prohibition in the province and John Thomas

The midnight maranders proved or brides' roses showered with valley be-two youngsters from Tweed, aged Elies. thirteen and sixteen years.

They were busily engaged in decking themselves in new clothes, when Messrs. Isaac and Thomas, who slept wedding march. in the rear of the store, awoke to the knowledge that their property was purloined. The two boys were speedily captured. Constable McNicholi notified, and the youthful desperadoes led away to the cells.

On Saturday afterno with the theft, pleaded guilty, and stine left on a wedding trip to Detroit effect, were committed for trial at Peter- and eastern points. They will reside boro, to which city they were taken at 20 Victoria avenue, Belleville, Ont. on Saturday morning by Constable The bride's mother wore a gown of

as the inspiration for the theft, were were pink roses. The mother of the laden down with the following list of groom was attired in a gown of silk plunder, which they have obtained, in the castor shade. Her gown was they said by burglarizing a butcher trimmed with point lace and her shop in Norwood, a hardware store in flowers were American beauties Tweed and by pilfering the contents The groom's gift to the men of the ario has proved a bigger failure than ing to the rain but the fine array of of a gum machine in front of McMas- wedding party were pearl set stick the civic government of Toronto." ter's store in the latter town-

22 cal. Favorite Stevens rifle 25 cal. Marksman Stevens rifle

9 pkgs. 22 cartridges 60 25 cartridges 200 B B caps

Bayonet from Ross rifle Jackknives Bettle white grape duice

plugs chewing tobacco 5 pkgs. smoking tobacco. Briar pipe and calabash pipe 2 pkgs cards Pocket searchlight

2 hotel checks

2 old coins Signet 10k gold ring Rihinestone plated ring Leather purse containing 162 coppers

Leather purse containing \$5,35 in and 10c nieces 2 pair black stockings

Bootlaces and ties Matches and lead pencils The boys, especially the younger did not look to be bad characters, and their criminal tendencies are apparent ly the result of reading the Jesse James type of fiction or it may be as they claim, htat the motice of their wrong-doing sprang from the desire

to emulate the "bad men" of the

picture shows.-Marmora

The efficacy of Bick's Anti-Con- as time allows Hope this finds you sumptive Syrup in curing coughs and colds and arresting inflamation of the lungs, can be established by hundreds

Belleville and Miss Hazel Alyea, of Bay City, Mich., was received at The Ontario office some time ago but was

A wedding, beautiful in its appointnents of green and white, was Alberta and Manitoba. emnised in the Fremont Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, at high moon, when Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alyea, of 820 Wilson street, gave in marriage their only daughter. Miss Hazel Uza to Burton Aselstine

B.Sc. of Belleville, Ont. The church was decorated with a ferra interspersed with white pedestals tion very soon. surmounted with vases of white asters. Its Federal Significance.

the right of the chancel and met at as well as provincial politics, the altar rail. Leading the bridal party were the maids. Miss Anne Everett, in pale pink gown of crepe de chene. Miss Gladys Stanley in lavender satin. Miss Persis Burroughs, whose the groomsmen, Messrs. Ed. M. Honey,

nan. Arthur Willard The maids carried arm bouquets of The B. C. Movement. pink roses and wore Castle caps to ossoms, were Catherine Willard and being held all over the province. Grace Reagan. The flower girls the Misses Charlotte Rumsey, in a B. C. Orangemen.

blossoms She carned a bouquet of

At the close of the wedding cereme I Mies Newkirk sang " ecau e

old rose Princess satin trimmed with The boys who blamed the 'movies,' hand made Irish lace. Her flowers

F. Kishpaugh, of Flint; Mrs. James government of Toronto, but it comes tute in the township hall. The meal Berry, of West Branch; M'ss Rose from a Conservative paper, the was of the highest quality and quan-Cameron, of Cheboygan; Ed. H. Toronto Telegram. Honey, of Detroit.

Message From **Ted Yeomans**

We have received the following was one of the first as well as one working on the very dangerous and responsible position of telephone inesman at the front.

Belgium, Sept. 16th, 1915. Daily Ontario I suppose you will be surprised to hear from me, but am writing anygoing to write you a letter as soon

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

At the beginning of the war some untertunately mislaid. We publish it would be one of the issues which would at this late date knowing it will be drop out of sight for some time. As of interest to many of our readers, a matter of fact, however, the movement is gaining ground rapidly.

The Alberta Government has announced that a women's suffrage bill will be introduced at the coming session. A similar bill will also be intro duced at the first session of the Norris Government in Manitoba and theissue is becoming a very keen one in Sashigh banking of palms and asparagus katchewan with prospects of some

While the guests were gathering. When the women of the three prairie Miss Marguerite Newkirk, sang, "Be-loved it is Morn," accompanied by of voting and when, as is likely, this Russell Biggam, Mr. Biggam also gave will extend to votes in federal elections a delightful organ recital, playing for provincial lists are used in both Wedding Prelude Intermezzo" - contests, a great impetus will be given Nevin), "Bridal Song from the Wed- to the movement for women's suffrage ding Music" (Jensen) and the 'Intro- in the provinces where success at preduction and Bridal Chorus" Lohengrin sent does not seem near for the wotor of the Fremont Avenue M. E. against as compared with women in church and the groom entered from other provinces, in the field of federal

TEMPERANCE.

Date of Manitoba's Referendum. March, 1916, has been fixed as the gown was salmon pink silk poplin and date for the referendum on prohibition in Manitoba under the Norris Governof Detroit, James Abbott and Paul ment. If this referendum carries, Eger, the maid of honor, Miss Beulah Premier Norris announces, no licenses first of May next.

The Peoples' Prohibition Movement match their gowns. The little ring in British Columbia is rapidly roundbearers who were dressed in white ing into hape. A general organizer nd carried pretty baskets of white has been appointed and meetings are

frock of pale yellow and Lillian Quast, The Orange Order in British Columattired in pale green, scattered rose bia is strongly in favor of temperance. leaves before the bride, who entered A few years ago the Grand Lodge of on the arm of her father. The bridal British Columbia went on record in Are Caught gown was of every satin, made with a favor of local option. In February of court train and trimmed with seed this year they ask the government to pearls and hand made Irish point lace close all bars and shops at six o'clock

POPULAR GOVERNMENT

A Rapid Development.

The Liberal executive of British and Mr. Biggam played Mendelssohn's Columbia has just decided in favor of direct legislation, with the initiative Following the service a reception and referendum. This movement of appeared before Magistrate Joyce and corations. Asters were used in their out a sufficient proportion of electors vote taken there in 1913 did not bring Kindred and upon being charged many pale shades. Mr. and Mrs. Asci- to put the direct legislation law into

Frank Criticism

(Special to The Ontario)

This is about the last straw of criting from out of town-Mrs. E. Asel- it comes not from a Liberal, who had normal conditions prevailed. stine, of Belleville, Ont.; Messrs. and would almost be afraid of being sued Mesdames George, William and Ed for libel if he said that anything any. was the dinner served by the ladies ward Alyea, of Prince Edward, Ont.; where was half as bad as the civic of the Rednersville Women's Insti-

> Just look at the adjectives employed blind-small-short-sighted and ex- the Township of Ameliasburg. Pro-

Mammoth Plums

In our reference to the large plums card from Master Ted Yeomans who brought into our office by Mr. Ira C. was for some time a valued member Badgley of Corbyville, we omitted to D. H. Whitney of the office staff of The Ontario Ted mention the size of the largest. It measured 7 inches in circumference of the youngest volunteers from one way and 71 inches the other. The ker Adams Belleville. His graphic letters from plums were of the Purple Egg variety, the battle-front in France have from and we imagine that with Mr. Badgely time to time appeared in this jour- they have attained a size that any nal; He has for a long time been local grower will find it hard to beat

Anglican Clergy In the City

The Bay of Quinte Clerical Union way. How is everything at the office? and Rural Deanery meets in the Have there been many changes? I am city today and for the next two days

Miller's Worm Powders never fail. They immediately attack the worms and expel them from the system. lungs, can be established by hundreds of testimonials from all sorts and conditions of men. It is a standard remedy in these allments and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is healthy is the first care of a mother they cannot be healthy if troubled dors, because they know and appreciate its value as a curative. Try it.

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Ted Yeomans.

They cannot be children sound and restoring the debilitated system to healthiness without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened. They are complete in themselves, no

Progressive Politics in P. J. M. ANDERSON PASSES AWAY

Succumbed to Paralytic Attack Last Evening-Death Not Unexpected Since Seizure-His Career as Lawyer and Prosecuting Attorney

lay unconscious until the end.

The late Peter James Mills Anderson was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian township of Ramsay, Lanark Counchire. He had belonged to the St. ander Anderson and the late Eliza- bership in the Ancient Order of Unitearly education in the schools at IIx- liberal (Wagner) for the entrance of the wed-men of one part of the country taught in Madoc Normal School for widow, three daughters, Mrs. James

leader in the legal profession. For chiffe, England youngest daughter of the late W. F. Mcudell, collector of customs. In 1894 The deepest sympathy is extended he was appointed County Crown At- to the sorrow stricken family in their torney and Clerk of the Peace in sudden bereavement

Peter James Malls Anderson, Crown succession to the late George E. Hen-Attorney for the County of Hastings derson This position he had held evfor the past twenty years succumbed er since, with honor to himself and at his home Queen street last even- distinction to the office. Even last ing to the stroke of paralysis with week had been a very busy one for which he was seized on Sunday af- him, as he had a large number of termoon about three o'clook From the criminal cases for examination and on time he was smitten, no hope was Thursday last he had conducted the extertained of his recovery and he examination of witnesses at an in-

ty, the son of the late Rev. Alex- Andrew's Society and enjoyed membeth Dewar Anderson. He received his ed Workmen. In politics he was a

some years before studying law. He Douglas Ponton, Edmonton, Mrs. Henwas called to the bar in June 1876, ry V. Phillpott, Edmonton, Miss began practice as a partner of the Jean Meudell Anderson at home, and late Thomas Holden and became a one son, Capt. Percy Anderson, Shorn-

over 35 years he had resided in this The late Crown Attorney P. J. M. city. He was for some time a mem- Anderson enjoyed the widest popularber of the firm of Flint and Ander ity not only among the members of son. He devoted much attention to the bar, but among the citizens ar municipal affairs and for five years large. He was the possessor of the 1887, 1888, 1889, 1891, 1892, sat for keenest sense of wit and was re-Ketcheson ward in the Belleville Ci- markably successful in his office of Morton, gowned in blue and the best will be issued in Manitoba after the ty council. He was married in 1882 prosecuting attorney. His loss is deeply his wife being Miss Ruth Meudell, felt by the authorities with whom he

RAINS INTERFERED WITH SUC-CESS OF ROBLIN'S MILLS FAIR

o'clock and the burglars caught in the gift of the groom. Her tulle veil that the grand lodge will go on record Only About One-Fourth Usual Crowd Put in an Appearance--Largest List of Entries in Many Years

The Ameliasburg Agricultural Society held its annual exhibition at was held in the home of the bride's recent growth is spreading fast in t e Robbins' Mills on Saturday. The wea- Redner, Dr. File parents, Maple Grove, and luncheon was served to 65 guests. The same colors which were characterized in the gowns and flowers of the wedding the growing which have a colors which have a color western province which has shown it as the mood and the showers in the self another con the question. The mainder of the day were successful in keeping at home the usual oig son, D. T. Stafford, B. L. Redner crowd that attends. The story is most effectively told by the gate receipts

which fell to \$100.25 from more than A. E. Phillips five times that amount. The exhibition itself was however success. The entry list was the Toronto, Oct. 5th, 1915 .- "In the de- largest in many years and reached fect of being blind, small, short-sight the splendid total of 2145 a figure ed and extravagant and in the vice of reached by a very small number of failure to be as big as its opportunities the rural fairs of Ontario, Not nearly the provincial administration of Ont. all of the exhibitors turned out ow- son, W. Adams, Miss C. Fox choice stock, farm products, fruit, fancy work, etc., gave a reliable hint icism for the Ontario government and as to what the fair would have been One redeeming feature of the day

tity furnished and served by the best ceeds in aid of the Patriotic Fund. The chief exhibitors who braved

Agricultural - Horace Alyea, C. M. Kemp, A G. Roblin, Jerald Anderson, General Purpose - D. W. Redner. P. B. Hamilton, W. J. Reddick, Wal- Past Pres.-J. W. Gibson, Consecon

Fred Maines, P. Johnson Canriage - C. Parliament, W. H. Morton Single Driver - J. Herbert Davidson, Wellington Howell. Durwood

CATTLE Ayrshires - Dr. File, W. H. Roblin

Grades - Geo Cunningham.

Wesley Dawson, W. A. Martin and Son, D. H. Whitney POULTRY E. S. Waite, C. L. McFaul

Roy Williamson, H. W. Weese, A. M. Weese, C. E. Bomber, M. B. Weese James E. Glenn

A. M. Weese, D. T. Stafford, B. L.

FRUIT Roy Williamson, C. E. Bonter, A. M.

Mrs. D. C. Lauder, Mrs. Chas. Jack-DOMESTIC MFG. Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, H. W. Wecse,

LADIES' WORK H. W. Weese, Mrs. S. A Lockwood W. Adams, H. E Redner, M. B.

Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, A. H. Ander-PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Dr. Fele, W. H. C. Roblin, C. N. Sager, Mrs. D. C. Lauder. Among the visitors present were Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. W. V. Pettit, and H. H. Horsey of Picton; representatives of Farm and Dairy Peterboro and the 'boys" of Albert College, Belleville with their mascot

and college "yell" The expert judge in horses was G. cooks in the world, viz. the ladies of B. Mothersill, of Oshawa; the expert judge in cattle, sheep and hogs was H. K. Denyes, Halloway.

> The following energetic list of officers deserve great credit for having carried out so successful an exhibition with conditions so unfavorable— Hon. Pres-W. W. Anderson, Reeve

Township Ameliasburg. Pres.-C. C. Wannamaker, Consecon Roadsters - Cyrus Pine. F. Weeks, 1st Vice Pres.-W. J. Barber, Ross.

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H. G. Stafford

Mr. W. K. Burr is a guest at Mr.

Mr. Graydon Calnan took in the ex-

ersion to Bancroff on Friday last.

Mrs. Wier of Roslin is visiting her

daughter Mrs. A. Weeks for a few

Mr. G. J. White and daughter of

Chicago have returned to their home

ting friends in this country.

Red Cross Fund.

sister in Marmora.

riends at Stirling.

seriously ill.

on the forth line.

with Mrs. M. Shorey.

ental home Saturday.

low on Saturday and Sunday.

his own home near Wellington.

J. S. Pearsall's farm for a year.

THE HILL.

Mrs. Munns of Belleville spent last

Mrs. Bellor of Madoc spent last

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bell.

Mrs. Lewis Phillips spent last week

Wedding bells in the near future.

ROSLIN.

Miss Bell Weir visited at her par-

Mrs. David Miller and Master

Mr. Sam Stirk of Brampton has

Mr. Wellington Fitchett has pur-

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay of Sidney

A very successful rally service in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson motor-

Mrs. C. Chase visited her sister,

Mrs. C. Wright has gone to Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Anderson have

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Mr. and Mrs. Selborne Westover

this month.

for a few days.

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BETHANY

Mr. Gilbert Clapp is cutting corn for the neighbors and reports the

ing for a large crop but the yield be very small on account of the me that were dug and in the cellar had to remove them on ac-

Mr. Marvel Brown has returned ome after spending a few days with his sister. Mrs. D. L. Lucas, of Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reed of Belle ville were visiting last week at the homes of the fatter's brothers, Mr. G. N. Brown and Mr. Marvel Brown Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox are spending this week with Mrs. D. L. Lu-

cas, Belleville Miss Gladys nurse-in-training in Peterborough hospital is visiting at home

Mr. A. Loucks has returned from the Northwest and reports a splen-

spent Sunday at the home of daughter, Mrs. Frank Easton

on on Sunday

in Picton on Saturday last

R. E. Beid, recently

day, Oct. 3rd, owing to the storm R. Bamforth will preach and Oct. at Theodore Parks, on the previous Sunday. It was a 24th the Rev S. J. Shorey will be the hearing the children singing.

.Rev. Mr. Mair and Rev. Mr. Emerson of Robbin exchanged pulpits on

Mr. William Jones, of Blessington while visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Jacob Fox of Lonsdale, fell down Jones was 79 years of age and was placed in the Methodist Church. One highly respected by all who knew in memory of the late Chas. Kingston silo. him. He leaves one son to mourn his the other in memory of the late Alex loss, his wife preceding him to the tomb about two years ago.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Thursday last in the Methodist shurch. The Shannonville League acsepted the cordial invitation extendnded by Rev. Mr. Mair on behalf Shannonville League Rev. Mr. Robe- Man from Canada in excellent style. son, their pastor, conducted the de- Mr. Vincent Whitty and Mr. Bert votional exercises. Before closing a Conley left this morning for Barriedainty lunch was served by the la. field Camp, having enlisted with the dies of Melrose League, after which 80th Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and Jack spent Sunday with the former's mo ther, Mrs. Davis, Madoc Jct.

Mrs. W. E. Wickett and son Alfred and Mr. Daniel Wickett spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Geo Wooton, Belleville

Mr. George McCoy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hethering:

Mr. and Mrs. James Stapley and daughter Mina of Madoc Junction. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke Miss Mabel Bailey, who is attend-

ing Madec High School spent Satur day with her parents here Misses Stella and Helen Davis spent

Saturday afternoon with their cousin Miss Nettie Stewart Mrs. Bronson and daughter Lillian

of the Oak Hills spent Friday with to Bancroft Fair. Mr. Herman Elliott spent a few

days last week with relatives here Mr. George Palmer spent Sunday with his friend Mr. Harry Hoard Mr. and Mrs. Armour Bennett, Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Embury Irvine

Rev. C. S. Reddick of West Hunt ingdon preached last Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Rev. W W. Jones, our pastor, took the anniversary services at Moira

The Misses Stella and Helen Davis

on Saturday, the 4th inst.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

The Woman's Misionary Society of the Methodist church, Belleville Dis- the home of their son, Mr. Geo. Fostrict, will hold its 25th Annual Convention in the Tabernacle Church on Wednesday, October 13th, first session opening at 10 a.m.

Good music, helpful papers, and instructive addresses will make an interesting programme. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

STIRLING

Mr. Roswell Coulter of the Barriefield Camp spent over Sunday with visited her mother Mrs. S. Salisbury his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. on Sunday.

On Monday last word was received of the death of G. Norman Montgomery, which occurred at his home at Clover Bar near the city of Edmonton on Sunday evening. Mr. Montgomery had not been in good health for some time but the last accounts received stated that he was considerably better and the news of his death came as a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound visited shock to his parents and many friends and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery of this vil-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mr lage who have the sympathy of the and Mrs. R. Ketchapaw attended the whole community in their bereavefuneral of their uncle, Mr. Woodroe ment. He also leaves a widow and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Er- He was in his fortieth year of his Sunday night. nestown were visiting their niece Mrs age. Interment was made in Edmonton.

his bride, Miss Russell of Toronto, a Methodist Church are almost com- Marmora. pleted. The re-opening services are The Rally Service was held on Sun- arranged for Oct. 17th when Rev. Master Harold were Sunday visitors grand tea will be held and addresses President of the Conference and Rev. Mr. J. Boldrick's. Dr. Shorey, when Rev. W. G. Clarke a former pastor will act as chairman. ed home after visiting her sister,

It would be well to keep these dates Mrs. S. Lawrenson. in mind as a real treat is in store for those who attend.

guest of the Misses Currie. Williams, who was the son of Mr. Fair on Thursday.

and Mrs. E. T. Williams. Mr. Robt. Kerr of Toronto was a week-end visitor in town.

Mrs. Jno. Shaw is visiting friends in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Tom Marks Co. under the auof Melrose League and nearly one spices of the Red Cross Society aphundred in all were present. An ex- peared before a well fielled house on cellent program was provided by the Friday evening last, presenting the

all joined heartily in singing the Na. Mr. Nagal of the 33rd Battery of

Barriefield Camp has been a recent visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Faulkner of Vancouver are visiting relatives and noon.

friends in town

RIVER VALLEY. Miss Pearl Herman has returned Sunday at Mr. M. Lancaster's. home from a month's visit with freinds at Trenton and Belleville. Mr. Will Cooney had the misfor- Friday. tune of running a nail in his foot and

he may soon get around again. Miss Pearl Dame of Toronto is a guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. Wm. Bush.

The story visited this neighborhood and left a fine baby boy at Mr. and ing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. an entertainment to be given in the Primary (b).— Mrs. Edgar Morrow's and a baby Peck. girl at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer's. silos this week

Some from here took in the trip

MOIRA.

Farmers in this section are busy friends at Thomasburg. cutting corn and filling silos. Anniversary services were held in our church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. latter's Brother, Mr. S. Cole. Jones of Foxboro conducted both ser- Master Clifford Purtelle of Doxee's vices. Mrs. Fred Haight sang two spent last week with his grandparents delightful solos which were much en- Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning. joyed by all

Quite a number from a distance is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sher- at the home of Mrs. C. F. Chisholm Dr. Hamilton's Pills will ever suffer attended services here among them man Mills. were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitts and Mr. Rally service will be held in the by making hospital shirts and band-billous complaint. Get a 25c. box to-generous act. visited at the home of their cousins and Mrs. W. Shaw of Ivanhoe. Mr. Methodist Church here on Sunday. ages for the soldiers.

the Misses Gladys and Nellie Stewart and Mrs. H. Burke of Fuiler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, also Mr. Harris Brown of Chatterton and others.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Foster of Bloomfield spent one day last week at after spending a couple of weeks visi-

Moira was well represented Tweed Fair on Thursday. Miss Evelyn Salisbury returned home on Friday after spending a month visiting friends in Toronto, Os-

hawa and Cobourg. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ketcheson. Rev. Mr. Jones took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollinger,

Mrs. E. Morrow of River Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell Foxboro spent a few days last week with relatives here. Miss Tillie Wright of Holloway

visited her sister, Mrs. F. Haight, a few days last week. A few of our young sports were

out hunting one day recently and bagged a dandy fox. Mr. Harold Walsh left for Toronto on Monday last where he expects the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank East. here. He was the eldest son of Mr. to be for some time attending uni-

HALSTON.

Rev. Everson of Roblin preached sey and Mf. G. A. Ketcheson spent a Leja Meyers on Sunday three sons and one brother Arthur. an excellent sermon at Mt. Pleasant few days in Toronto and Queensville

Miss Maggie Glass has returned nome after spending the last two Mr. Geo. Denike came home with The extensive renovations to the weeks with her aunt Mrs. Dale of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langabeer and

Mr. J. Goodman of Rochester in great success and every one enjoyed preacher. On Monday Oct. 25th, a visiting his brother Mr. W. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander of Monwill be given by Rev. H. B. Kenny, eymore spent one day last week at Mrs. Hinds of Belleville has return-

> Miss Jean Robinson had the misfortune to fall one ady last week and previous year.

Miss Wellstood of Marmora is the break her arm. rial windows have been spent Sunday at Mr. A. Crawford's. Mr. J. Boldrick is erecting a new

A number from here took in Tweed

CROOKSTON.

Miss Emma Lancaster has returned sold his farm near Chisholm's Mills to Toronto after spending her holito a Brampton man. days at her home.

Miss May Chambers spent a few chased a new piano. days last week with Mrs. Joe Wood, friends near Madoc.

Ivanhoe A number from around our vicinity attended Tweed fair last Thursday. Prayer meeting was well attended

last Wednesday night. spent Sunday at Mr. J. Williamson's. Misses Esteher Lancaster and Mabel Twiddy spent Thursday evening connection with our Sunday School gith Miss Gladys Blue.

Six of our young lades calted on programme was enjoyed by a large Senior III,-Mrs. Harry Mullet last Tuesday aftercongregation.
Mrs. W. G. Bryant has returned

A number from our vicinity attend- home after a few weeks visit with ed the Military Band Concert last friends at Picton. Friday evening at Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sullivan spent ed to Ivanhoe on Friday last and unday at Mr. M. Lancaster's.

Mr. Willie French and Miss Nellie Davidson accompanied them. French attended Bancroft Fair on

Mrs. L. Richards of Preston Hill a Mr. Hector Wood, jr., attended the few days last week. been laid up for a few days. We hope Sunday School Rally held at Salem The remains of the late Mrs. Wel-Church on Sunday. burn of Frankford were laid to rest in the cemetery here on Monday last.

BIG ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moran, Mr. and ville to reside. Mrs. Goodmurphy spent Sunday even-

church here on the evening of Oct. The farmers are very busy filling was calling in this vicinity on Thursbe given to the most popular young WONDERFUL BILIOUS REMEDY

Mr. G. L. Morden spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurter attendwith Mr. Arthur Viddler, Bethesda. ed the funeral of a relative at Al-Mrs. J. M. Kerr returned home af- bury on Sunday afternoon. ter spending several weeks with

morestville spent Thursday with the week at Frankford.

Mr. Hubert Goodmurphy and the murphy attended Roblin's Mills fair to raise funds for Red Cross Work.

Mr. H. Wright and daughter Miss Sunday afternoon at Quinte Point.

Louise Wright attended Bancroft Fair on Friday last.

Mrs. (Col.) W. G. Ketcheson and Mr. Lawrence Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ketcheson motored to Mrs. Clare Pearsall gave a mis-Barriefield on Sunday to spend the

Glee Noxon whose marriage is ar-Miss Clara Lane, Mr. Ted Bashell ranged to take place on the 13th of and Mr. J. Kiernan are appointed Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pearsall of delegates to attend the District the Megantic. I played a small part ardenyills have been visiting the League Convention to be held at in the fortunes of one arrival. Along Gardenville have been visiting the Cannifton, Oct. 8.

former's brother, Mr. J. S. Pearsall Miss Violet Graham has gone to A number from this vicinity attended the Pioton Fair last week.

Miss Hattie Bird is visiting friends suit case. Mr. H. G. Stafford of Mountain

Our church service next Sunday will be in the evening our pastor Rev. L. M. Sharpe will preach.

FRANKFORD

The stork visited the name of Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter on Tuesday even. Mr. John Richardson has moved to his own home near Wellington.

Mr. George Roedeck has leased Mr.

J. S. Pearsall's farm for a year.

A pie social was held in the Hall was a former paster of the Methodist church in freezeward. ist church in Frankford on Wednesday evening in aid of the |

The piano contest that has been going on for the past few months a Corey's hardware here closed Thursday evening last and we s the successful candidate, winning week with her daughter, Mrs. A. the piano by a majority of over nine Munn on her success in this contest.

A few from here attended the Banveek with Mrs. M. Shorey and family. croft fair on Friday Miss Annie Rowden is visiting her The following friends from other towns were in attendance at the fun-Mrs. A. Spencer and Mrs. Munns eral of Mrs. Welbourn-Mr. and spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. A. Welbourn and son of Lake-friends at Stirling and daughter of Peterboro; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorey spent Sun- lard Welbourn of Peterboro; Mrs. I Mabee of Perth; Mr. and Mrs. Harris day out in the sixth at Mr. M. Scotts. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sharp of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Keller of spent Wednesday of last week with Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Gainsforth and daughter of Wooler and Mrs. Jones

Mr. R. Paterson has gone to Mon- of Wooler. Misses Grace Ford, Ethel Striker, Edith Bell and Miss Gainsforth spent Miss Annie Post of Cannifton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr few days last week at Mr. T. Roland Mrs. H. Bush of the Mass was held in St. Francis R

church at 9 a.m. on Sunday Miss Eva Bush was the guest recently visiting their uncle who is church on Sunday evening was well attended. Rev. J. Knox officiated Mr. and Mrs. Bouvea and daughter Mr. John Ash and Mr. Sandy Ash

spent Sunday at Springbrook
Mr. and Mrs. B. Rykernan were of Madoc spent Sunday with friends Trenton on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pyear of Ross were the guests of Mr.

Mrs. R. Potter Miss Miller of Montreal, is ing acquaintances in town
Mr. en'l Mrs. Appl bee spen' Eunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker of Eldo-

rado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowman A goodly number took in the The harvest Thanksgiving service Tweed Fair and concert from this held in Trinity church on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. was well attended. Rev. B. F. Byers officiated The fair was far in advance of any

Mrs. Baker and son spent Sunday Will Clapsaddle had his silo filled Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox of Lonsdale on Saturday afternoon and Monday Cecil Welbourn motored to Halloway Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patrick

Sunday at the home of Mr. Charles Miss Ada Munn wishes to thank all Keith Miller visited friends in Thurthe contest that closed on Thursday who hehlped her to win the piano in

AUCTION SALE.

Farm, stock and implements; hay and grain at residence of Chas. L. the conspirators, who had wasted so Buskard, Liot 29 rear 1st con. tp plan. Miss Edna Ketcheson is visiting Thurlow, Wednesday Oct. 13., 12.30 sharp.

D. J. Fairfield.

Auctioneer. SEPTEMBER SCHOOL REPORT

S. S. 28 Thurlow. Junior IV .was held on Sunday, when a good Arthur Wallace. Harold Spencer.

Olive Coulter. Arthur Balcanquel. Muriel Hutchinson Miriam Hutchinson Floyd Sheffield.

unior III.— Anna Martin. Vera Sheffield Freddie Wallace

Muriel Huffman

day.

Jessie Pope. Helena Balcanquel Francis Huffman Marion Wallace. Primary (a)— Albert Wallace.

ACTUALLY PREVENTS ATTACKS There are two great causes of bili-

ousness-they are constipation and

defective liver action. When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are takreturned home after a seven weeks' en, they not only correct constipated that must be of interest to Cana-Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitney of De- visit with friends in New York State. bowels, but act upon the liver as well. dians. A paragraph appeared in the Mrs. G. Sanborn is spending the Quite unlike ordinary medicines press lately that Sir Victor Horsley which purge and give temporary re-lief, Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the soldier. He went at once, performed which purge and give temporary re-

MADE-IN-CANADA COURAGE.

story of a Young Woman Who Foun

A rather pathetic story come from the representative of a Cana dian newspaper in England, describ ing the plight of a young wife of Canadian private, and the pluck manner in which she met and over

'Last Saturday nine hundred Canstroll at the West Sandling Camp. spend a couple of weeks with her sis- our return we were accosted by a No. 16—2.00 a.m. fast train (Flyer) As we struggled up a steep hill on young wife who had a baby and a Will youse fellows run and get Pte. _____ for me?' she

'We said we'd see what we could View has erected a new silo for Mr. do, and my companion offered to 'It is not heavy. I can carry it, was the reply.

> I said to the other chap, 'You carry the baby and I'll take the grip.' We "At the top of the hill we sent a

man to locate the lucky hubby, who was not aware that his wife was comthat Mr. Husband was in hospital. "In the meantime I invited the young lady's confidence. She was seventeen. The baby was a year old. She was married when she was 13 no. 1—3.05 p.m. International Limitand her husband 16 in Oswego, New York. Her home is in St. Catharines, Ontario. She had a big time coming No. 27—4.55 p.m., Mail and Express. No. 27—11.20 a.m., Passenger, dail

of money. 'Enough to last her a month.' She wasn't very struck with England. from a railway station with a baby and a suitcase. And three thousand

over in the boat—was only sick two

days. 'You bet your life' she had lots

A PLOT WHICH FAILED.

Architect's Draughtsmen Had All Their Work for Nothing. A German-sounding name is sometimes uncomfortable in this country at present. There is a well-known architect in Toronto whose name has a rather German character, and who looks a little like a German, when as a matter of fact, he is a French Swiss. A few days ago some of the draughtsmen in the office tried to en tangle him in a complication with the architect is a well-known designer of big buildings in large cities, and so might easily be suspected of knowing

a good deal about the city of Toronto and its environs. The shrewd practical jokers who aimed to scare a loyal citizen by involving him in a charge of treasonable conspiracy, drew up a fine map of the Humber River west of Toron-to, showing all its approaches, em-bankments, prominent buildings, etc. The specifications were nicely folded up in a blue cover, and over the ton was written: "Chart outline, plans and diagram of the Humber River, prepared for His Imperial Majesty

Kaiser Wilhelm by herewith respectfully submitted." The map was placed very carefully in the breast pocket of the architect's coat-for he is a man who leaves his bottle. coat on a nail when he works. The plan was to have a policeman arrest stipation. the architect charging him with treasonable conspiracy. The architect, of course, would indignantly deny the charge. The policeman was plan. After which, when the architect was scared out of his boots, the

joke was to be explained. But the ruse didn't work. The architect found the map of the Humber River in his pocket before he saw a policeman. And the joke was on

Ahead of Panama. Chief Engineer Weller is authority for the statement that the Welland Ship Canal, now in course of construction, from an engineering point of view rivals the Panama Canal. Those familiar with the geography of the peninsula will readily credit Chief Weller's statement. But there is another regard, and a most important one, in which the Welland Canal does not rival the Panama Canal, but far excels it, that is in the amount of trade it carries. American papers published a few weeks ago a statement of six months' business on the Panama. J. L. Payne, comptroller of statistics at Ottawa, gives a statement covering a like period of six months on the Welland Canal. The comparison is: Total of vessels pass canal, 3,314; Panama Canal, 496, total tonnage, Welland Canal, 3,484. 327; Panama Canal, 2,367,244. The number of vessels to pass through the Welland Canal in six months is almost account to the comparison of the canal ca most seven ti es that of the Panama, and the cargo tonnage is 50 per cent greater. When the ship canal is completed it will permit the passage up and down of the largest lak freighters. The increased cargo tonnage of the large freighters will have the effect of diminishing the number of vessels in service, but it will at the same time largely increase the total cargo tonnage.

Refused a Fee.

Mr. Donald Armour, the wellconditions which cause biliousness, the operation, and traveled back to There were about 35 ladies pres- and thus permanent cures are effect- London, refusing to accept a fee. A Mrs. Frank Graham of Belleville e nt at the Woman's Institute held ed. No person who occasionally uses few days later another Donald Armour who had done this

FOR QUICK SALE.

Seven-roomed brick house. good cellar and barn, large laws electric light and gas, hard and soft water, also city water, Hill. side street; good terms for quick sale. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

Grand Trunk Timetable

Main Line GOING EAST No. 18-12.30 a.m. Main train daily

daily. No. 32-Local for Brockville 7 a.m. Arrive brack from Brockville 8.50 p.m. daily, except Sunday. No. 6-11.10 a.m. Mail and Express

No. 14-12.16 p.m. Express daily "We walked ahead a few steps and No. 28-5.45 p.m. Mail and Express daily except Sunday.

COING WEST No. 19-2.15 a.m. Mail and Express

No. 13-4.35 a.m. Ltd Express daily "The man returned with the news No. 29-7.50 a.m., Local Pasenger daily except Sunday, leaving Toronto 6.00 p.m. arrives in Belleville at 9.25 p.m.

> No. 27-11.20 a.m., Passenger, daily BELLEVILLE AND PETERBORO

GOING WEST Leave Ar. Peterboro "When we met her she was a mile Mail 5.20 a.m.... 8.00 a.m. Passenger . . . 6.00 p.m. . . . 8.50 p.m GOING EAST.

Arrive Ly Peterhor Passenger . . 10.55 a.m. 8.25 p.m 4.15 p.m. . . . 1.30 p.m BELLEVILLE AND MADOC GOING NORTH

Leave Ar. Mado 6.36 p.m.... 7.50 p.m.12.11 p.m.....1.50 p.m GOING SOUTH. Arrive Lv. Madoc Mixed ' 9.15 p.m.... 7.15 a.m

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. TARRH THAT CONTAIN

....4.50 p.m....3.20 p.m.

MERCURY as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering i articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable pmysicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Change at Griffins

Griffin's theater, Belleville, has new manager, Mr. Fred Green of To ronto, formerly of Pittaburg, Pa. Mr. J. D. Hutcheson, his predecessor, left this morning for Boston, Mass.

Carmel School Report

Senior Fourth Mildred Jones Junior Fourth Cora Goodfellow Harold Goodfellow

Ira Simmons Clarence Roper Aileen Tracev Elita Juby Junior Third Ethel Pope

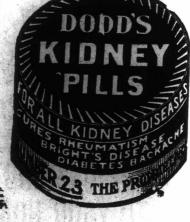
Third

Second May Reynolds Grace Simmons Florence Roper Second Irene Curran Mabel Tracey

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Douglas Juby Luella Jones Herbie Roper Kenneth Clarke Lyle Vandewaters Earl Gilbert Primer Ardie Juby

> Elsie Curran Clara Tracey
> E. C. Prentice, Teacher



Others Hav Well Kno Up to Canadian Sergt. Fe

The following ve rs have been rec Everett str nd, Sergeant J. Belleville as a th Battalion, bu en raised to the North Caesar Il the remainde ave tomorrow f orce two battelion om A, B. and D. stood me in go

rates, lance corpor ad to got with t eants only remain We may be here tructors and we a next draft as they habit of changing All in C company regiment c were all fitted out and overseas equip the Dardanelles and The fellows are all in their kilts and making fun of the look add and Iwo care myself to don Gaul as at is comm land. The 39th will ist as a battalion reinforcing the con nada. The men are

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PART OF 39TH BATTALION

Others Have Gone to the Dardanelles-This Well Known Local Regiment Being Broken Up to Serve as Reinforcements for Other Canadian Divisions--Interesting Letters From Sergt. Ferguson.

The following very interesting let- their boast of bombarding the Engguson, Everett street, from her hus-

All the remainder of "C" Company C.M. are the men who caused me so under handicap conditions, 10 prizes, leave tomorrow for France to ren-much trouble at Lydd the night I Shooting to commence at one o'clock force two battalions also a few men was on guard. They will all receive a sharp. Entrance free. from A, B, and D. My recent promo- good stiff sentence. One of the feltion stood me in good stead as all pri- lows gets his this afternoon on pavates, lance corporals and corporals rade ground when the whole Batt. had to got with this draft, the ser- will be formed up and a copy of the ceants only remaining as instructors, proceedings and sentence will be read it Was Traced to Toronto Sales We may be here permanently as in- out. The German air fleet has again tructors and we may leave with the been busy and penetrated as far as next draft as they have acquired a London this time, where considerable habit of changing orders ever so often havoc and loss of life was caused by All in C company go to reinforce a their huge Zeppelins. They managed kilted regiment and this afternoon to escape as usual. were all ditted put with their kifts and overseas equipment. Some go to the Dardanelles and others to France | Our draft from "C" company left

The fellows are all parading around this morning and also a draft from in their kilts and all the others are the 48th and from now on drafts making fun of them. They sure do will be leaving every week or so, and look add and I wouldn't very much my turn may be next. The band care myself to don the garb of Old played "Auld Lang Syne" and "Will Gaul as at is commonly called in Scot- ye no come back again?" as the poor land. The 39th will soon cease to ex- lads marched off. I had an Edinist as a battalion, unless they keep burg friend in the bunch, a B.Sc. reinforcing the companies from Ca- from Edinburgh University and was nada. The men are all in good spir- sorry to see him go. Thirty-two diits, and anxious to get in grip with visions of Kitchener's army leave this

currence around the sea coast towns consists of 160,000 men. and the Germans were making good morning when we start to dress.

the 80th Battalion with the price Tuesday morning, death being ascrib-Military Notes Military Notes The field kitchen. Other places where the Colonel and officers of his battalion are known are preparing to assist in the perfect equipment of the 80th. The field kitchen. Other places ed to heart trouble. Although the deceased had not been enjoying the 59th would have its depot in Kingston. It is the duty of a soldier to poet, "Theirs not to reason why to assist in the perfect equipment of the 80th. The field kitchen. Other places ed to heart trouble. Although the deceased had not been enjoying the 59th would have its depot in Kingston. It is the duty of a soldier to poet, "Theirs not to reason why to assist in the perfect equipment of the 80th. The field kitchen of the field kit

For the first time since the war began, the third division has been began, the third division has been asked to make a contribution in the the tent of Col. Hemming, camp comform of a draft of 50 men for the Royal Canadian Dragooms, now at the front. Lieut. Conn. who has been acting A.D.C., to Col. Hemming, has carry service in the Canadian militia, which Col. Hemming entered in the Caty of Halifax, starting with the R been appointed to command the draft C.R. and this afternoon succeeded in securing forty volunteers out of the get came from members of the 34th Battery, which is commanded camp and division staffs who appreciate Col. Hemming as an officer and by Maj. Massey. The men secured are all hand picked and among the nest that can be secured at Barrieknown athletes and university gra-quates. Lieut. Conn expects to get the other ten men in the city. The draft will go under canvas in Barrie. now serving at the front in France. Both were well known and popular field in a week or ten days, preparatory to going overseas.

Major Lowe of the 80th Buttalion has taken a house in Belleville with the expectation of the battalion being trained there for the winter. The Major will move his family fine force and spirit Tuesday night. there in the course of a few days! filling the large and splendidly deco

hody seems to know "Charlie" speeches by Mr. H. H. Horsey, Nelson, lowe, and all are pleased to see a Parliament, M.P.P., Col. Ferguson, Rev. hangston boy the senior Major of but above all to the clear, jucid and penetrating account of the great

der Major George Gillespie, and will der Major George Gillespie, and will Belleville were royally entertained give an exhibition at the Tweed Fair. hrough the courtesy of Lt-Col. Munro, of the 8th C.MR. the Piper's band accompanies the party. The spe-

afternoon at five o'clock. around Tweed, and the people of Signature of Carthelletickies that section are going to present

band, Sergeant J. A. Ferguson, who

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left Belleville as a private with the left Belleville as a private with the left Belleville as a private with the left Belleville as a private with Believille as a private with the Battallon, but who has since raised to the rank of sergeant,—North Caesar's Camp, Sept. 12. The fellows who are having their II, the remainder of "C" Company of tomorrow for France to reinger two battalions also a few men at two battalions also a few men agod stiff sentence. One of the fellows gets his this afternoon on paragraph of the remainder of the process of the solders and so forth of our members, have gone to the large number front will, this year decrease our usual membership receipts. I want the who were presented of the part of the part of the part of the solders and so forth of our members, have gone to the large number front will, this year decrease our usual membership receipts. I want the who were presented of the part of the pa

he bated Huns.

Air raids seem to be a daily oc- number will soon follow. A division

and often at night I hear the thun-der of maxims and big guns and see our lines speaking and chatting to the flare of the searchlights as they the men and I am sure he s sorry sweep the milky way endeavoring to they are going away as they are a locate any hostile air craft. Last well behaved bunch and do their night a raid was expected as orders best to keep up the 39th record. I am were telegraphed from headquar- entitled to cross gons to wear on my were telegraphed from headquar-enutied to cross gons to the shooting back to Tweed. The whereabouts ters in London to allow no lights in tunic for high efficiency in shooting the thief or thieves is yet unknown. camp and to make as little noise as as I am graded as a marksman possible after 9 p.m. Not even a name that two new companies are expected to arrive any day from Cathe first time since our mobilization pada. I was speaking to Captain Hudthe night passed without first post, son a few minutes today. I will be last post, and lights out, being sound able to go on pass possibly Saturday ed. A mine exploded near the harbor or before if we do not leave for yesterday and it sounded so close at Sandling. I do wish we were in huts hand that I thought at first that he as the days are beastly cold now and Allies' lines were broken through, all our clothes are damp now every.

Tuesday, a very handsome leather

It is strongly suspected that the

a gentleman. Two Belleville boys who have been

Recruiting and

Wellington and Picton gathered in rated hall and listened with manifest All over Barriefield camp every- pleasure and satisfaction to eloquent what looks like the making of one of the finest battalions that have so far been raised for overseas service.

Lt-Col. Ketcheson, officer commanding the 80th battalion, takes 30 men to Tweed today on a special train provided by the Canadian Northern Railway Company. The men of the battalion have been taking special physical drill for the occasion unwas realized and the visitors from The

CASTORIA cial train left the city at 6,20 and will leave Tweed for Kingston this In Use For Over 30 Years

Rifle Association

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the salestables where the animal was found. Orders were left by the thief that the outfit be sold and that he would call the following day for the sale price, but fortunately Mr. Turcott Dissatisfaction in arrived in time to secure his property before any further move was made and the horse and rig were shipped back to Tweed. The whereabouts of

OBITUARY SISTER MARY PHILIP.

prothers and three sisters, one of 450 men. Batteries are complete units whom is Sister Mary Dominick, of St. in themselves and could be distribut-

at the House of Providence.

House of Providence chapel this morn- fantry, If the wish counts for anying at 8.30, where a solemn requiem thing at all in Barriefield camp, it is mass was sung by the archbishop. In- in favor of keeping battalions of interment was made in St. Mary's cesse-fantsy together, and not breaking

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late David Henry Sager took place yesterday from his late residence, Ameliasburg, a very large number of people from all parts of the township being in attendance. The Rev. Mr. Weher conducted service at the house and at Roblin's Mills church. The interment was in Abury cemetery. The bearers on the sick list.

Miss Lizzie Gallivan of Picton is quor traffic in the province at the present time. "Consideration?" asked Mr. Aikens, "Is this any time for consideration?" asked Mr. Aikens, "Is this any time for consideration? In such a crisis must there always be consideration? Does the time for action never come?" Mr. S. Danford is out with his born hinder again this season.

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Mrs. W. D. Simmons and som ira of afformation is during the difficiency at the Misraphy and Inc. Company of the Misraphy and Inc. Company is a contrasted the scene he witnessed in a precent what he has said in speeches he has given from too coast to coast the personally he saw meason why Canada should me reason why Canada should me here of the come he was the constitution of the come he was the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the const

Mr. Hess Appeals For the Y.M.C.A.

14 shots at 500 yards. Highest possi-

onished. I hestate even now "rashing into print" for fear of being misunderstood, but I do wish that I could stir the public's conscience enough to make the citizens realize that in the face of constant appeals for charitable assistance, patriotic schemes, and church maintenance, the responsibilities of supporting our splendid Y.M.C.A. is left to a comparatively small number. In normal many that work of the Association for requires each year subscriptions of the Soldiers. requires each year subscriptions of \$4,000.00 in addition to the receipts

Men's Christian Association must have a share of their support and that Tweed, Sept. 30.—Turcott & Sons financially embarrassed and its use came within an ace of being separated fulness sorely handicapped. So far, from one of their livery horses, The 115 citizens have subscribed toward from one of their livery horses. The animal was hired out to a stranger under the pretence of driving to Roslin and return, but when he did not put in an appearance within a reasonable length of time suspicion was aroused and the owners of the horse started in hot pursuit by motor car. They traced hot pursuit by motor car. They traced amount. Please do not wait 'till a very He is an old member of Moira Lodge the rig to O'Brien's bridge, and thence busy man finds time to call upon you. to Foxboro where they learned that a but communicate with the Treasurer, horse and rig answering the descrip- Mr. Clapp. Had I remained. I would tion had passed west and that two liked to have called on many to inmen and two ladies occupied the bug- terest them in our work. In the meangy. Continuing west they learned at time allow me to thank the press the tollgate at Brighton that the rig and all who have aided in any way had passed there and the trail of the way and for the confidence and good thief led the searching party into Tor- will which you have so generous; co. The kernels are large and inonto. Enquiry was at once made at and graciously extended to me. Yours cordially,
J. L. Hess.

Since the publication of the press de- afternoon alts smith took the little spatch from Ottawa announcing the victum to the home of his mother. distribution of troops for the winter Mrs. Breent, where a physician at-in the third division, there has been a great deal of discussion among officers and men in camp. It was fully injuries. expected, in fact, it was promised, that The House of Providence, Kingston, to mobilize the 59th would remain in lost a beloved and faithful servant in Kingston, and after the announcement the person of Sister Mary Philip, who that all battalions would be recruited apples died suddenly in her room at the institution shortly after ten o'clock on in the form of drafts, it was said that Belleville where he has de ed to heart trouble. Although the ston. It is the duty of a soldier to to attend to her duties. She attended officer and soldier in camp will bow tended Picton Fair on Wednesday mass in the morning and about ten to the commands of the militia departo'clock went to her room. She sent ment, and yet this does not prevent a ed to C. Carneite's on Thursday one of the younger sisters to another discussion of the wisdom of such dis- Mr. E. Wycott delivered a numpart of the building to fulfill some tribution as the press of yesterday ber of dressed hogs to Belleville on duty and when the sister returned she forecasted. It is a well-known fact, Thursday found Sister Mary Philip lying on the established by experience, that it is Mr. E. Benson P.S.I. of Picton made

unit training, or to maintain dis- Tuesday Sister Mary Philip was Miss Eliza- cipline, when units are broken into Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan attended the beth Murray, of Marmora, and was in many parts, and these parts widely funeral of the late James Kennedy at the 56th year of her life, and received distributed for quarters and training Wellington Tuesday possessed a beautiful personality and ness of defending an Empire in battle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perliament, vas always cheerful and sympathetic and officers of the staff will find it and her many kindly deeds will be impossible to look after the work of pleasant memories for those who felt a unit, when broken into companies the goodness of her hand and heart, and quartered far apart. The City of She had been a sister of the House of Kingston is so well adapted, to the Providence for thirty-two years and training of troops, that it is very had taught school at Holyoke, Mass., hard to believe that such flaces as Red Cross Perth, Arnprior, and at St. John's Napanee and Picton would be favored school, Kingston. For the past two when Kingston with its military colyears she had been Mistress of Novices lege staff and excellent training fat the House of Providence.

She is survived by a mother, four of artillery which means less than cilities is given only three batterles Francis Hospital, Smith's Falls.

ed much more easily and with less
The funeral took place from the loss in efficiency than battalions of in-

them up into many small parts.

Sept. 28-Mr. J. Kenny of Madoc satled on friends here this week. Miss Lizzie Gallivan of Picton

nesday to see his mother Mrs. M

The Belleville Rifle Club held their monthly spoon competition at the Butts yesterday. Handicap conditions gaged in any work standing for the ons gaged in any work standing for the betterment of the community, must, when laying down the responsibilities of leadership, leave some tasks unbinished. I hestate even now "rosh-" wake on Monday night until a late

the Soldiers

48 accruing from membership fees and held in Christ Church parish house The "comfort" shower for soldiers membership from rentals. There are many, yes hundreds of our splendid pesterday afternoon, was very successful. Mrs. W. J. Brown was in Recovered Their Horse. at membership receipts, I want the who were present and music was rencitizens to realize that their Young dered.

a share of the support and that without it, the Association will be Appointed Grand

Sentinel

No. 11 A. F. and A. M.

Black Mexican Corn

Mr. Geo. Carr, market gardener, exhibited on the market today a new variety of corn, named "Black Mexibe fine for eating. The only objection is the color.

Struck By Auto

An automobile owned by Mr. W Military Circles Smith, knocked down a three-year-old Barriefield War Camp, Sept. 29- street about four o'clock yesterday

> Fourth Con. Amenasburg. The high wind during the recent

Mrs. A. McConnell and Mrs. G. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite at

floor. She had fallen from her chair impossible to secure efficiency in a his official visit to our school on

her early education at Belleville. She Without a daily battalion drill it is The threshing machine is again was a sincere and tireless worker for impossible to make men fit for the making its rounds through the street the cause which she cherished and battlefield. Distribution destroys the Miss Nellie Rosebush returned to won the respect and admiration of all esprit de corps that must prevail in Toronto Monday morning, after a two with whom she came in contact. She all units intended for the serious busi- weeks' visit here with her parents, IS CANADA DOING

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ivan S. Hegle and little daughter, Ann St., desire to thank their numerous friends for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in the sad loss of a loving husband

The Time For Action

(Special to The Ontario.) Toronto, Oct. 2-"Does the Gov-

question asked by Rev. J. W. Aikens, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church here, in the course of an address on the war. What Mr. Aikens objected to was the failure of the Ontario government to take any thorough going steps against the liquor traffic in the province at the present time.

To her population as Great Britain Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe of Oswego, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster have returned by thorough going steps against the liquor traffic in the province at the present time.

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Mrs. M. Summers. Box 87

HER FAIR SHARE? (Special to The Ontario)

proportion to the other parts of the Empire and that public opinion in Canade would support the government in at least doubling the present number of men, were the propositions laid down by Mr. Rowell during his

ing in front of the City Hall yesterday.

"The United Kingdom," he said
"has under arms 6% of its population. South Africa has 4% New Zeaernment of Ontario know that there comes last with not quite 2% in our Mr. Wm. Forter is in our is a war on?" was the very pointed made had as many men in proportion borhood filling siles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe of Osponskion as Great Britain Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe of Osponskion as Great Britain Mr. jand 3%. and Australia 2%%. Canada

which they wanted, no matter how large they make it the people of Canada would respond to the call. Hon. Thomas Crawford, Conservative member for West Toronto was Toronto, Oct. 2—That Canada was another speaker at the same meeting and he referred in complimentary terms to Mr. Rowell's proposal and

FOXBORO.

Mr. Wm. Barker is repairing his down by Mr. Rowell during his residence.

speech at the open air recruiting meet There are rumors of a wedding in

The canning factory is running full

Yields To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound.

chart, Ind :- "I suffered for fourfemale weakn

or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was de-pressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy

tors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have ow used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

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CIGARETTES AND THE SCHOOLS

Editor The Ontariot -

Sir,-The Board of Education the City of Belleville are not only as Trustees responsible for the fitional administration of the schools of the City, but also so far as school precincts and school interests exterd, for hie conduct and character injunction, "Forget thine own people of the scholars, under the direct su- and thy father's House." pervision of course of the principals teachers. With the broad queshad for immature youth, the Board House; we have a natural interest in admit they have nothing to do, in a his inheritance; and although we the efficiency, undermine the disci- we have as human beings we have repline, and lower the moral tone, of ceived from Adam. Those who are at least one of the schools of Belle- now the Lord's people "were by na-wille, then it is time for the Board ture children of wrath, even as wile, then it is time for the Board I others? But something has occurred in our case. We have been called out of this condition, and invited to pacity prosecute all verdors of cigar-become "the Bride, the Lamb's wife."

Stee who violate the law and sell to

Revelation 21:2

9-11: Realm boys who are minors, and FLL 45:9. FAIR AND DEFINITE NOTICE TO and stigma of suspension and expul-

and of the building up of sane minds ity, and, except Father Adam, there in sound bodies. Neither the chairbut the Lord Jesus. Having kept the Law, He became Heir of all things; are prejudiced in the slightest degree and just as a wealthy man might against tobacco or adult smoking. take a beggar for a wife, lifting her This is a free country and the pipe of peace and solace is no doubt "grateful and comforting." But we are conand comforting." But we are concerned for the welfare of the School a Bride from the fallen human famand Scholars, and are determined to lly and make her joint-heir with guard them from all unhealthy ex- Himself. cesses and to maintain their efficiency The active co-operation of parents and guardians is earnestly requested.

W. N. Ponton Belleville.

Township of Tyendinaga in the

chat all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Thomas Mullaney who died on or attend the 21st day of July. 1915, are required on or before the Second Day of November, 1915, to send by gost prepaid or deliver to James Candon, Melrose, Ont., one of the Executors of the last Will of the said Thomas Mullaney, their Christian names and surnames and their includings. The Magnet of God's Truth has been a power that has drawn a certain class, but does not attract others very much. Is God making a discrimination. Yes. There are many whom He does not wish at all for His present purpose. He is not seeking the world now.

This statement would have seemed very strange to us once; for we had in mind the idea, handed down from

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the second Day of November, 1915, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate, of the said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the Executors are the winds of adversity to blow upon have notice, and the Executors of said Estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim no-tice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. DATED this 15th Day of Septemher, A.D. 1915. F.S. Wallbridge,

Solicitor for Executors

The Church Called to be Christ's Bride.

Called Ones Are Made Fit for the Bridegroom-Isaac and Rebecca Types-God Seeks Only a Choice Few for the Bride of His Son-Some Called, but Miss Their Calling-How Spots Are Removed From the Bridal Robe-The Testing Day Now Upon Us-"They Shall Walk With Me"-"They Are Worthy."

New York, N

Y., Oct. 3.—Pas

tor Russell deliv

and helpful dis-

course in



way, to-day. His text was, Hearken, O daughter and consider, and incline thine ear. Forget also thine thy father's

louse; so shall the King greatly desire thy beauty; for He is thy Lord, and worship thou Him." (Psalm 45: 10, 11.) He said in part: Never was there greater need for the Lord's people to remember the words of this text than at the present time. We recognize these words of

the Psalmist David as prophetic, referring to the Church of Christ. The Church has been called out during the Gospel Age to be Christ's Bride. The Prophet here pictures the Call of this class, the terms of the Call, and the Bride's preparation for her marriage to the King's Son. The exhortation is that those who have thus become espoused as a virgin to Christ who have taken upon themselves the covenant of faithfulness, are to be separate from the world. Hence the

Our own people are the human family. Our father's House is Adam's of whether smoking is good or House. By nature we belong to his sense, but when organitte have received woeful experiences loking by boys is found to impair through Adam's fall, yet whatever the violate the law and sell to Revelation 21:2, 9-11; Psalm

God's Wonderful Condescension. None of the human family could claim to be worthy of this high exforbidden vice within school hours altation to be the Bride, members of school premises, or where ex- the Christ company; for neither Jew indulgence OUT OF BOUNDS nor Gentile could keep the Divine results in retarding the classes to Law. Our Lord Jesus was the only one who could keep it; for it is the This is a year of work and service, full measure of a perfect man's abi property, so the Lord Jesus is to take

We had nothing which would ever entitle us to be taken into God's family, but God has made this way for us through His Plan of Redemption. How wonderful an opportunity for us, that God should choose us to be Chaiman of Board of Education of the Bride of his Son! God has called us with a Heavenly Calling. This choice is being made in harmony with the custom of olden times as in the case of Abraham and Isaac. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Lord Jesus Christ; and Isaac, our Lord Jesus Christ; and Isaac's Bride IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of sent his servant to seek a bride for Thomas Mullaney, late of the his son Isaac; so God has sent throughout this Gospel Age, the Mes-County of Hastings, Farmer, De- His servant, to seek a Bride for His

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The promises of God have gone pursuant to the Revised Statutes of here an there through the world and Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121. Section 56, have acted like a magnet upon cer-

tian names and surnames and their differences with full particulars in mind the idea, handed down from the errors of the past, that who ever did not understand and accept spirit ual truths and become a saint during them, duly verified by Statutory Declaration. the winds of adversity to blow upon His Church, in order that any of the worldly who have attached themselves to the Church class may be

> Separation of Wheat and Tares. In the parable of the Wheat and

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the Tares, Jesus shows that in the Harvest time of the Gospel Age He would completely separate the wheat from the tares. (Matthew 13:36-43.) Not a grain of wheat is to be left amongst the tares, and not a tare is to be left amongst the wheat. There will be such persecutions and oppositions as will make a complete separation and division. The wheat class will be taken out by the Lord and gathered into the garner. The tares will be uprooted from the wheat-field and burned. In other words, in the Time of Trouble they will be shown to be of the world, as they have been to be of the world, as they have been

The Church a Virgin, Espoused to the King's Son—Called From Her Fallons of people are associating together and calling themselves Christians. The bare not the slightest relations of the bare not the slightest relations. tionship to God. They are tares. God never authorized these. They were in. Some thought that unless they were baptized they would go to eternal torment. In the end of this Age, now pre-

sent, there is to be a great burning time. Not the people, but their religious conceptions and affiliations shall try every man's work of what sort it is." (1 Corinthians 3:13.) ioss. Their works and their professions will perish. Those who have built upon the sand will be overthrown. But any who have been real Christians "shall be saved so as here."

Their works and their professions will perish. Those who have by going to the One who alone can remove such spots and by asking the forgiveness. fire." Their systems and their doctrines will be consumed in the fire of this Day—a bitter humiliation. These may be assured that their great church systems will suffer complete collapse in the Day of the Lord. They will fall to rise no more.-Jer. 51:58.

Terms of Our Covenant Binding. This special class that God been gathering out for eighteen centuries to be the Bride of Christ have accepted God's terms and have entered into a special covenant with God in order that they might become members of the Bride class. These terms are very positive and definite. In older times, when there was a betrothal, it was usually the father that not a merely verbal contract, but a written one. It was a binding enon both sides. Just so our meavenly Father, in making the arrangement by which we may come into His family, drew up a very positive, un-changeable contract. It is a condition of full surrender to Him. We ment is more binding than any earthly marriage contract.

Those who have become betrothed have very, very little; for not many great, not many wise, not many learned, not many noble, are called. have the spots removed. (1 Corinthians 1:23-29.) But association with the One to whom they are betrothed gives these a notility of character. The wonderful promises pleasure. It is a transforming work. transformed by the renewing of our minds"-not our bodies. (Romans that we had before, but we have a new mind. We are New Creatures. This makes a change everywhere.

if we are of this class, that "the things which once we loved were 12.) Many will be disappointed in Seven minutes walk from Front St. things of which we cannot now approve. We have received the beget ting of the Holy Spirit; and as God's Spirit abounds in us more and more we become copies of God's dear Son. our Redeemer, our Head, our Bride-

In the case of the Hebrew marriage contract, if the bride-elect was guilty of infidelity to her betrothed bridegroom, the unfaithfulness was pun-Lord should violate that contract and be untrue to our Bridegroom, we would come under the penalty of the Second Death. "If any man draw back," says the Lord, "My soul shall have no pleasure in him." God would not give eternal life to those in whom He has no pleasure. The pack to perdition — destruction. (Hebrews 10:38, 39.) So the matter is clear before us. We are espousupon us certain obligations. We must go on now, and make our calling and election sure. We must either gain the reward of everlasting life or else go into the Second

Christ's Righteousness Our Covering Does this mean that if we make slips we shall go into the Second Death No. One might make unin tentional slips of various kinds. Pre-sumably there is no child of God living who has not made such slips. Our mperfections are hindrances to our doing perfectly. "With my mind I serve the Law of God," but with my imperfect body it would be an impossibility. Our great Redeemer, who is our prospective Bridegroom, has made satisfaction for our imperof need. (Hebrews 4:16.) But as we become developed as Christians, we shall not need to go so often to

The Lord Jesus intimated that some of His disciples will not be ready to go in to that Marriage, be cause, although they are wearing the robe, they have gotten it besmirched ians that have not the slightest rela- and spotted. We are to keep our garments unspotted from the world. Can any one pass through the world did not come into association with and always remain absolutely unthe Church through the Doorway. spotted? No; that is not the thought, (John 10:1-7.) Some came in be-cause their parents or their friends titude of heart should get a spot upon their robe, it will be so grievous to them that they will hasten to remove it. There is only one way to get a spot off from that robe. We must take the matter to the Throne of Grace; and whatever our sin-whether it was temper or whatwill burn up. "The fire of that Day when our lapse has been acknowledged, the cleansing merit of Jesus' blood is applied; and our robe is spotless again.—1 John 1:7-9.

to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." The blood of Jesus Christ, the atoning merit of His sacrifice, cleanses us day by day as we, appreciating our need, come to Him daily to have His blood applied.

There is a class, however, who do not keep their robe clean; for any stain upon this robe remains until the proper steps are taken for its re-There are many Christian people who have not taken these steps, and who therefore have not had the spots removed. Why do they not have these spots cleansed? you ask.

There are things connected with that matter which some of you may looked after the contract. This was know about. When first you came to the Lord, full of earnest desire to gagement with positive supulations world, you were very careful about your robe. Oh, how shocked you were at the first spot! You said, "I \$125—Dufferin Avenue, between am a child of God: and oh. what a am a child of God; and oh, what a mistake I have made!" But as time passed and you realized more and more keenly your infirmities of the flesh, you found that you were often give up our own wills. This agree- flesh, you found that you were often overtaken by these weaknesses; and you were so himiliated thereby that you were tempted to remain away

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For Careless Christians Near. But a great many Christian people of God begin immediately to work in have not been faithful in this respect them to will and to do of His good and are being deceived; and a reckoning time is at hand. The Apostle Paul tells us that we are doubted the Lord's mercy or else have been careless of their covenant; and they are not living close to the 12:2.) Our body is the same body Lord. Their lives are unsatisfactory to themselves and to God. They will not be of the Bride class. All things are new; old things have whose robe is covered with spots will passed away. (2 Corinthians 5:17.) be received into the wedding as a handy to any part city. member of the Bride of Christ; for We need not go into detail as to the Bride must be "without spot or 6 what changes it makes. We know, wrinkle or any such thing." (Ephesians 5:25-27.) Only thus could she things which once we loved we now be presentable to the Heavenly house on ground. hate." We loved the things that Bridegroom. "There will be weeping were pure, noble, and beautiful in proportion as we were naturally of a foolish virgins when the door to the noble disposition; but many of the wedding is shut. (Matthew 25:10-tity. Land suitable for gardening.

Where shall you and I be then? hope that we shall make our calling and election sure; that, knowing the terms, we shall keep our garments unspotted from the flesh, from everything that is contaminating.

There is a peculiar beauty about a bank harn drive house etc., nor would a robe all wrinkled. The ished with death. So if any of us King will greatly love and appreciate 145 Acres—One of the best located who have made a contract with the those who are in a spotless condi-

to wrongdoing, to disloyalty to our covenant with the Lord, come large- ranged to suit purchaser. ly through relations with our own people. It is very trying to endeavor to do two things-to keep on good Apostle Paul says that these draw terms with the world's people and with the Lord—at the same time. To do so is an impossibility. This is where the Great Company class make ed to a Husband. We have taken their failure. They fear what their acquaintances and neighbors will say. They do not care to be considered peculiar. But we are not to be ashamed of the Truth or of the brethren or of reproach for Christ .-Matthew 10:32, 33.

"So shall the King greatly desire thy beauty." This is a beauty that dwells in the heart, a beauty of character. Every Christian should see to it that he is growing daily in grace. In all the true Body of Christ there is a growth in the Lord's Spirit, a growth in love. This is the beauty that our Bridegroom desires in His Bride—this beauty of character-likeness to Himself. We desire this in ourselves. We wish to see our minds and hearts opening more and more widely to take in the interests of fections. Therefore when we err, we are to go to the Throne of Heavenly Grace to obtain mercy—mercy with God through Christ. If you and I were perfect, we would not need to shall walk with Me in white," says our Lord Legue. "for they are go to the Throne of Grace to obtain our Lord Jesus; "for they are mercy and find grace to help in time worthy."

His Choice. we shall not need to go so often to obtain merey. As we grow stronger, we grow wiser.

But we shall always need mercy as long as we are in the imperfect flesh.

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good cellar, well and cistern, electric light, over one acre of ground with \$2500 Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendingsh, over one acre of ground with

\$3700—Two-story brick House and barn, all conveniences hot water heating, large lot, extra lot if wanted; Victoria Ave.

\$3000 Two-storey brick nine-room House; large lot and 100 Acre Farm, one of the best barn, hot water heating, just north of

DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street. lately remodelled, up-to-date \$2800 Two storey brick house, with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large ences, barn and large lot in first-class stables suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

conveniences, full basement with gas for cooking in kitchen and basement. \$4200 Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga, 100 acres with good buildings, 75 acres workland, b.lance past electric light, gas for cooking, full

ture; workland well fenced and wa- electric light, gas for cooking, full plumbing, good basement. \$650 Frame House with large \$4000 South Charles St, New two-storey brick, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch,

large basement, al conveniences; one of thefi nest finished homes in city. \$1800 Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear,

cheap if required. Front Street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings on first flat, gas for cooking, electric 100 Acre farm, close to city, first lat, gas for cooking, electric class land suitable for a class land suitable

light and furnace \$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms and outside shed, sity water

cor. Strachan and Grier Streets. \$2200—Two-storey eight room brick House; electric light and city water; Mill Street.

\$4000 - New two-storey nine room brick House; all modern conveniences, large basement and verandahs. Great St. James St.

\$3000 Two-storey brick House; applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$1400—Two-storey frame House Street, acres work land, balance wood and water and gat and hot water heating, large lot with barn.

foot—Foster foot—forme double house, Pinnacle Street, large lot, city water.

hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms. nacle Street, large lot, city water.

Electric light and gas, full-sized base- first-class garden with fruit; Moira ment. Five minutes from Front St. St. west.

FINE up-to-date frame House on CHEAP New 7 room Bungalow, cor. Great S. James Street, large verandah, hardwood floors through

farms on the bay shore in Ameliasburg Twp.; all first-class first-class repair. and gas, full size cement basement Five minutes from Front Street on North John Street.

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial \$6500 100 acres, 3rd Con. of Street on Warham Street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north of Peterboro, 200 acres work land 100 acres pasture and wood land, ex-

watered on Bay shore, five miles from 160 Acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, house, large new verandah, cellar and good land and buildings, fences, well

frame house and barn, about pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well 70 apple trees at a bargain.

100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine \$4500 Hundred acres, lot No. brick house and barns. One \$4500 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga, 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36 x 50 and 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30, hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees, two-storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed.

dale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18, shed 24 x 34, barn 34 x 54, timber for about 12 years.

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

Thurlow, within three mile of the city, farm and buildings first-class shape. On reasonable ter

100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Co 5, Tyendinaga, good buildin and silo, for sale at a bargain if posed of at once.

100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, al. 80 acres work land, bala pasture and wood land. Well fer and watered, about 6 acres of orchard. Two barns, drive hog pen, hen house, 11/2 stor room frame house.

75 Acres, Big Island, on bay s brick house, well fenced. good barn, would accept one-qui lown, balance easy terms.

110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sid -all good work land. watered and fenced, 10 room fra house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, a house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500 +95 acres, Thurlow no. barn and drive house. Possession at

class land suitable for a gar den or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city. class buildings and fruit.

\$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$2500 New two-storey frame S4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20 x 20, 10 acres swamp with timber acres \$125 EACH for two good bulding large lot, first-class garden work land, balance pasture land, one soil. Strachan Street. mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D.

\$7000 Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house

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FOR SALE

His Grace, Arc Kirgston, paid hi visitation to St Relleville, on Sur seventy boys and to the full privile Rev. Father Kille sted His Grace, a Connor chanted t was, crowded. It nce the last con The candidates iresses and veils, d from St. Mich harge of the lady sisters. The attend he parish priest a in the resplendent fice followed. The celebration

ne music were mo rmation followed. Grace, the Archbis former parishiomers "I feel deeply in to the people of St of Belleville, because past favors, which your hands," and pondence to his wish years' administration above all for the with which the par on his departure fou all possible he woul vor with something archiepiscopal duties exacting. There is'

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through excess of ze

fore his time. "Hence

ture too much."

To the class who firmed he stated th peated their prayers ing careful training showed a deficiency Parents are too incl teachers do all the low their boys to re at night. A knowled doctrine is most imp salvation. Boys must of God to love Him. is the only book, reall cause it is the compe Holy Scriptures. In try in Flinton parish, twenty-five children exceptions, knew from cover to cover. had not the advants

instruction. Those confirmed m ber men and women, things," "Sober in dre little girls. Those flor and short sleeves are trary to the spirit This matter is going not like to turn the l

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CONFIRMATION BY ARCHBISHOP

Belleville, on Sunday and celebrated ter shams, they will surely pay the the sacrament of confirmation, about seventy boys and girls being admitted The children stood and repeated seted His Grace, and Rev. Father O'- until 21 years of age, unless ill or ternoon about three o'clock, and lit- and Robt. Vickery.

white badges on the left arm, march dren to the initial rank of perfection

through excess of zeal and dving be do not wish to go there, but we are

showed a deficiency in the catechism. the world but forget and break them. Parents are too inclined to let the What is the cause of all this failure. eachers do all the training and al that we are so remiss in our duty? low their boys to run on the streets The whole cause is our education.

ber men and women, "sober in tall educated in the great universities to things," "Sober in dress. I notice the look for pleasure, wealth and position. The present war is the result of this education. You see what education has trary to the spirit of Christianity. This matter is going too far altogeth. They desire to extend their boundars of like to turn the little girble area. There should be no nationalties, and great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall and position terment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to were held at Albury church and interment was at Albury cemetery. Revall in the great universities to be the services. The obsequies were very large uninary irritation.

The moment your back hurts on hidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four bladder by a condition of the provinces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a specific provinces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a specific provinces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a specific

Fall and winter season at

His Grace, Archbishop Spratt, of Kingston, paid his second episcopal not the children's fault, it is the particular to St. Michael's Parish.

Their parents would be sorry, It is not the children's fault, it is the partents, the foolish mothers running after the course of the children's fault.

The candidates, the girls in white the Catholic Freeman of Kingston dresses and viets, and the boys with and of Regiopolis College.

charge of the lady superior and the God now expects a return in grace sters. The attendants at the altar, and wisdom. The church has sown the parish priest and the archbishop good seed in their hearts, which if the resplendent robes of his of- carefully nurtured will bring forth good fruit. It is for the parents to The celebration of the mass and water this seed. Without this safethe music were most impressive. Con- guard the enemy may destroy the

of Belleville, because of the many be added unto you." These words ne-city for some time. The remains jury. who afterwards called him as son of C.N.R. and Capt. Ruston past favors, which I have received at ver fail through the ravages of time were brought to Belleville to the resi- a witness at the inquest. your hands," and generous correstor the prevalence of custom. Those dence of his son-in-law, Mr. James The inquiry was attended by Col. pondence to his wishes during his four who keep this will find true happi- Scott, 131 Pinnacle Street, whence J. E. Farewell, LL.B., K.C., and Col. years' administration in the parish and ness and salvation. Time is not ours, the funeral was held this morning to J. F. Grierson, attended on behalf of above all for the magnificent gifts but belongs to Him that gave us St. Michael's Church. Rev. Father the town. Athorough investigation with which the parish presented him being. In many circumstances people on his departure four years ago. If at dream of their every day affairs, Likeall possible he would signify his fa- wise our religion should be part and grave in St. James...... vor with something tangible, but the parcel of our being. Lucifer made an Four colonels walked at the head archiepiscopal duties are manifold and effort to set up a kingdom of his of the cortege. Lt.-Col. S. S. Lazier, exacting. There is the danger of a own and was made ruler of evil. Evil Lt.-Col. J. J. Farley, Lt.-Col. W. N. b shop overreaching his powers is defined as the absence of good. We Ponton and Lt.-Col. Thos. Stewart. fore his time. "Hence I do not ven-ture too much." To the class who had been con- Have we followed the pomp and the rmed he stated that they had re- glory of the world? Blessed are they peated their prayers beautifully, show- who hear the word of God and keep ng careful training, but the boys it. Men form resolutions to give up.

t night. A knowledge of Christian We were never really trained up as doctrine is most important for soul Christians. When we were small, at pices of the Ameliasburg Agricultursalvation. Boys must know something the dawn of reason, our mother did al Society was held on Friday and Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidof God to love Him. The catechism not tell us all of God. So, were it not Saturday of last week. Friday was a is the only book, really necessary, be- for His sacrifice, what would become cause it is the compendium of the of us all. Education is a means to an count of the annual show will appear Holy Scriptures. In the north coun- end. Man was made for God. What- later. try in Flinton parish, in two churches, ever the intermediate aim, the 111twenty-five children with one or two terior is God. God is shut out of the exceptions, knew their catechisms schools today. The only church in the from cover to cover, even though they world that provides daily instruction had not the advantage of the best is the Catholic Church. The world is Charles Dempsey, only son of Mr. over-educated, and men have come to and Mrs. Fred Dempsey, of Amelias-Those, confirmed must grow up sober in collection and women, "sober in collection and women, "sober in collection and women, and wom

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all should be one. But there are divisions and the house divided against visions and the house divided against itself will fail. Men are more dissipated than ever in this war. Is not the last position worse than the first. We should be doing daily penance as of old and unless we do this, God will not spare us. You cannot serve God and unammon.

The inquest was held this week on the body of Hazel Gunn, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Gunn, who fell from the cemen

Stricken With Stroke

County Crown Attorney P. J. M. connor chanted the mass. The church was crowded. It is nearly four years of parents or physicians.

We was crowded. It is nearly four years.

We was crowded. It is nearly four years.

We was crowded the claims of the connections.

Since the death of his daughter, quest was held, not because it was Reception - Representatives of

Veteran Laid to Rest in St. James'

There is just one precept to keep Joseph Maidens, who passed away in about 40 years, living in the im-There is just one precept to keep, Joseph Maidens, who passed away in about 40 years, living in the im"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God Toronto on Saturday at the age of mediate vicinity of the bridge to the people of St. Michael's parish and His justice and all things shall 67 years. He had been living in that gave valuable assistance to the

On Serious Charge.

man is in custody on a very serious vided."—Oshawa Vindicator. charge, namely rape, He was remand-

60th Annual Fair

most, successful day, but Saturday's

Burial at Albury.

Hazel Gunn Drowned Speaker's Patriotic

evening last.

to the full privileges of the church the pledge to abstain from touching Anderson was the victim of a most James Bishop, John Cooper, Ford Capt. Ruston, Walter Alford. to the full privileges of the church, the piece to make it from toccaling liquor of any description serious paralytic stroke on Sunday atson, J. C. McGill, C. W. Detenbeck,

the crown attorney has been notice apprehended that a criminal offence Parl'ament in the Midland Di trict and ably failing, but it was a heavy shock had been committed but to see the Mayor of Belleville, Sir Mackento his friends to learn that he was if the town had been as careful as zie Bowell to be chairman. this part of the highway on Mill Herity, W. J. Campbell, Robt. Bogle, home of Mr. Wm. Gunn and viewed Campbell, convenor. the body, and were afterwards tak-en to the scene of the accident on firmation followed, after which His seed. The children are not yours God in St. James Cemetery this morning. bridge. Major Dillon a resident for An old veteran was laid to rest siderable time in examining the W. B. Deacon, H. F. Ketcheson, Wm.

23rd day of September, 1915 the said Hazel Gunn met her death by falling off the cement bridge on Mill Street in the town of Oshawa into the creek and being drowned and that her come will be R. L. Borden, Me jor Gen.

fact that a large number of children use the said bridge daily that Fred Mattis, a well known young more adequate protection be pro-

Eat Less Meat if Back Hurts

neys if Bladder Bothers

produces kidney trouble is some form his department. He would however be or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat ex- Ald, Robinson or any other ratepases cites the kidneys, they become over- at a meeting of the Public Works' The funeral of the late William worked; get sluggish; clog up and committee to be held at the comcause all sorts of distress, particularly mittee room in the City Hall tomorbackache and misery in the kidney re- row (Tuesday) might at 7.30 o'clock.

glass of water before breakfast for to normal activity, also to neutralize drenched, the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder dis-

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At the Palace Theatre in the City Hall on Monday night, The Ernie Marks Stock Co will open a two weeks' engagement with that pleas- of Infantry, Kingston, was in town ing society comedy drama "A Receipt at the week-and in Full." This piece has been one of the big hits in New York for the past two seasons and Mr. Marks has Battery, overseas draft, is home from and all the rest of his productions eual to any of the big attractions appearing in New York today. This season Mr. Marks has also enlarged yesterday his big extra Vaudeville show, showing six big acts, two of which are big features and alone are worth the price of admission.

Each and every night the company will give an entire change of programme at popular prices, 15, 25, the Red Cross Tea at Hotel Quinte and 35c. On Saturdays and Thanks- last Friday, credit being improperly giving special matinees at 2.30, prices given. The tea was given by the ja-15c, 25c, reserved seat sale at Theatre dies of & L.Michael's church, to whom

on Saturday evening in the armouries the body of Hazel Gunn, 20 months to make arrangements for the pa-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. triotic raily which is to be held here Gunn, who fell from the cement before the and of October. Those bridge on Mill Street on Thursday present were Messrs. E. Guss Porter, W. B. Northrup, J. W. Johnson, R. The Jury empannelled on Fri- Tak nahill, W. C. Springer, H. L. Ingday by Coroner D. S. Hoig, M.D., and ram, J. A. Kerr, F. D. Damond, Col. were Messrs. Elwood Lick, foreman, Lazier, Lieut. Wallace, J. F. Wills.

Martin, Frank Hellett, Chas. Ander- Committees were appointed as follows to have charge of the arrange-

it should have been in protecting Publicity - C. J. Bowell, J. O.

street. The Jury proceeded to the A. R. Walker, L. R. Terwilligar, Mr.

Thompson, E. T. Thompson, with

Executive - E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. and officers of league, who will take general supervision of the whole

at Hotel Quinte in the evening was accepted with thanks and the chairman of the executive was authorized to make arrangements with them. The speakers who will be asked to

"We believe that in view of the Sir Sam. Hughes, T. W. McGarry, N. W. Rowell and Hon. R. Lemieux. The arrangements for speakers are left in the hands of Senator Corby, W. B. Northrup, E. Guss Porter and

Will Answer Inquiries at the Meetings

Ald. McFee. Chairman of Public Works, in a staetment to The Ontario this morning, said that it was not his intention to rush into print Eating meat regularly eventually in response to criticisms of himself or pleased to answer the queries of Ex-

A soldier while sitting on the ston a few days and your kidneys will wall near the upper bridge fell backthen act fine. This famous salts is wards into the river on Saturday evmade from the soid of grapes and ening but was unhurt. Messrs. S. lemon juice, combined with lithia, and Waddell and L. Barrett got a ladder has been used for generations to flush from No. 2 Fire Hall and the khakl clogged kidneys, and stimulate them man climbed up unaided, although

Charged With Theft.

Edward Snider was arrested by the local police on the charge of forgery and was taken to Napanee by Chief

Poeial and Personal

Lieut. A. D. Harper of the 80th Battation spent Sunday in the city.

Lieut, C. B. Burrows of the School Gunner J. H. Bateman, of the 33rd

spared no expense in making this Barriefield camp on five days leave Lieut. John Downey of the 59th Battalion, Barniefield was in the city

> Mesers. Bumbace and Wilde, contractors this morning began work on West Bridge Street sewer at the top of Murney's Hill

credit for its success is due.

The efficacy of Bick's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in curing coughs and colds and arresting infiamation of the iunga, can be established by hundreds of testimedials from all sorts and conditions of men. It is a standard remedy in these ailments and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is highly recommended by medicine vendors, because they know and appreciately interesting the debilitated system to healthiness without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

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A GAME YOU CAN NOT BEAT.

How human a thing human nature is anyway and how, even with the biggest minds, remorse and repentance travel hand in hand.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, able and worthy successor of Henry Ward Beecher, in the pulpit of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, did not realize how worldly he was, how wicked the species of gambling called "speculation" was until he went broke-then he made a clean breast of it in a wicked, that the avid pursuit of money on the part of a clergyman is destructive of spiritual as printed in the British press. life and that he had neglected the high work of of wealth, if he had prospered.

to bring repentance and how inevitable is the fices, it is only because they do not realize the at the rate of 200,000 a month. And our rehave made a clean brest of our errors and our enemies, as contrasted with our intense love of the charitable public loses interest in our work."

beat the game of speculation; nobody can beat all classes of the community will add greatly to than in the days prior to the war and in the that game. Even the speculators can't do it. the dignity and esteem of those whose policy great majority of towns the change to the lower For a while they may swim in seas of glory and you represent." build castles in the air, as did Doctor Hillis, but in the western real estate game or have dabbled thing less than he describes as the conditions tirely out of work it is no time for any line of too deeply in stocks.

You can't beat that game.

can't make it win, it breaks the business man, and the professional gambler himself can't make the fact that I believe, that all our ideals are himself rich at it.

JITNEY SUBMARINES.

Henry Ford's idea for a gas-engine subma

by the fact that it must carry two sets of ma- has poisoned Europe is forever destroyed. As fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude or is lightness, speed, ease of control and cruising be onward to victory!

That is an engineering problem which Mr. Ford as gas engine expert should be able to handle, if anybody can. The application he suggests for his idea is appealing in its picturesqueness.

line motors for "jitney submarines." They will ly interesting review of the Northeast of Scot-gressive center. In the meantime, Belleville be craft so small that one or two men can ope- land in war time. He has visited various counrate them. Their cost will not be more than a ties, and has talked to many people, and the regood touring car or motor-boat. Each will hold sult of his observation is that, while the majorione torpedo-possibly as "a pill on the end of a ty of people are opposed to compulsory service, ket know about ups and downs may be gained pole"—and several such craft might be carried yet all agree that if compulsion becomes neces- from a story that has just leaked out in New on a torpedo-boat or other war vessel and sary, they will accept it only from Lord Kitchen- York as to the reasons for a violent advance launched anywhere to attack an adjacent enemy, er and the Government. They have no patience in Studebaker on Monday. A prominent firm A hostile battleship would be assailed by a dozen with the attempts of the conscriptionists to force received an order to buy 900 shares of the stock of them at once. The losses would count little the hand of the Cabinet. The general opinion but through an error in transmitting the order in lives or property value. By sheer numbers is that all the men needed can be raised by the to the board, the stock was sold in stead of beand the confusing nature of their attack, a hun- present voluntary system, and the people are ing purchased. It was only when the floor mem-

other puzzling question. The present trend of some stackness, especially among farmers' sons, buy back, and still has to execute the buying orsubmarine construction is toward great size and but on the whole Scotland has made a magnifi-der for the customer. The selling was done truising range. Is that all wrong, from a decent response. He writes: fensive point of view? Is the "jitney subma- It is wonderful, however, to see how men to correct the mistake was at a price averaging

which he declares what Britain's purpose was

is not one Englishman who will even dream of ulation.

The statement attracted wide attention at SOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department the time, and the "Independent," the weekly organ of British trade unionism, asked the other Cabinet Ministers if these words represented replied that his views are clearly stated in his the one in the House of Commons on March 1st Allies. of this year. It is interesting, then, to recall what Mr. Asquith said in his Guildhall speech This is the outstanding passage in it:

> we have not lightly drawn, until Belgium recovers in full measure all and more than all Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed.

public meeting and started all over again, the are, perhaps not of so much importance, but they blessing of his loving followers and their good are useful as showing the complete unity of purwishes going with him. In all probability he pose of the British leaders, irrespective of party; food situation in Belgium is worse than it was never would have realized that speculation is and we give the replies of the Attorney-General, last year, when Germany first cut off the nathe President of the Local Government Board, tion's food supply. The utmost efforts of the and the Executive of the Board of Agriculture, relief commission and the utmost generosity

Sir Edward Carson: "I agree with Mr. Lloyd nation from starvation next Winter. his great calling to chase the glittering baubles George's statement of our objective, and I would freedom and our policy of progress and happi-Doctor Hillis's failure and loss of property ness for the masses of the King's subjects. I does something more than expose the weakness am sure your patriotic efforts to inform your down off their high horse and restored to the of a brilliant man. It shows that you can not readers of the vast interests at stake amongst people the five-cent loaf? Flour is now cheaper

in the end the deep waters engulf them. Ask remarks you quote from a recent speech made but in the present situation when laborers are All around the dead and dying

precedent to peace." Lord Selborne: "I entirely agree with Mr. The lawyer has failed at it, the minister Lloyd George. I feel very strongly, and I have the burdens caused by the war. endeavored to express to the best of my ability at stake in this war, and I believe that if Gerthe United Kingdom."

the improved batteries recently perfected by Edi-their command, and at any cost and sacrifice, un-July ruined many a prime prospect til peace, based upon those everlasting princi-The submarine at present is handicapped ples, is secured, and the murderous system which

OLD SCOTLAND'S EXAMPLE.

Sir W. Robertson Nicoll, the distinguished He proposes to use these underwater gaso- editor of the British Weekly, gives an extremedred or more of them might conceivably destroy unanimous in declaring that the responsible ber reported back that a mistake was discovered heads of the Army and Navy must be trusted. and then the house was practically short of 1,800 And that puts up to the naval experts an- Sir Robertson Nicoll says that there is, of course, shares for it had actually sold 900 which it must

glens obedient to the call of duty, and sacri- house over \$6,300. ficing everything. One man told how his wife really "sent him to the sojers," not with any

went.

n prosecuting this war. His statement was in titled to be proud of what she has done. Some it which will have for its object the restoration places are denuded of the male population, and of the Sterling and French exchanges, will un-"So long as a single German soldier re- the proportion of men gone to the colors from questionably be successful in their mission and mains on the soil of France or Belgium, there the Island of Lewis is one-fifth of the whole pop- the complete details of the international ar-

gehen um gegan Kriegsanliehe fur die kriegs- tinued unrestricted exportation of American promoting progress—for the very fuehrenden Nationen Europas zu opponieren products: At the same time it removes one of terial to work on, and can apply the und zwar zu opponieren so stark ich es nur zu the most active incentives for the sale by for- theories more freely than under or their views on Britain's objective. Mr. Asquith tun vermag," says William R. Hearst in a telegram to his New York paper from New Orleans. the low figure which exchange touched at the In the notable advance made si speeches, more particularly in the one delivered What it means is that he is going to New York beginning of this month, sterling funds were at have played a conspicuous part at the Lord Mayor's banquet last November, and at once to burst up the proposed war loan to the

We shall never sheathe the sword, which diers at all the hamlets, villages and little towns negotiated fulfils its mission the discount will figurements. Many of the throughout Ontario, is one that will be highly disappear and the incentive to sell will be cor- are shot in the face and hid popular with all the "patriots" who profit by responding curtailed. Meanwhile money at mutilated. In a great many she has sacrificed, until France is adequately that sort of thing, but will not make for economy home not being required in anything like its norsecured against the menace of aggression, un- or military efficiency. Lloyd George told us mal volume for home requirements is naturally faces' for these unfortunates, til the rights of the smaller nationalities of many months ago that the "silver bullet" would accumulating in the banks and a period of con-Europe are placed upon an unassailable foun- win, but judging by the way the silver bullets tinued ease is definitely in sight despite the large amputated limbs and using the dation, and until the military domination of are being rounded up and cornered by the faith-credit to which reference already has been made. build up shattered jaws and ful of the patronage list throughout Canada we That in clear-cut words expresses Britain's will have exceedingly few of them to be devoted purpose. The views of other Cabinet Ministers to the real work of exterminating the Germans.

> It is somewhat surprising to learn that the of the outside world will be required to keep the

"The problem becomes more difficult every add, as I believe he would, to 'France or Bel-day," says the chairman of the commission, "The How alike we all are. How full of human gium,' Russia. If any of our people imagine number of destitute has increased from 1,000,000 weakness. How necessary remorse seems to be they are called upon to make unnecessary sacrilast October to 2,700,000 in June, and now grows quick and full sympathy of our friends when we dangers of the situation and the ideals of our sources, large as they are, cannot keep pace if

> Is it not time the bakers of Belleville came Mr. Walter Long: "I entirely concur in the other tradesmen are entitled to a living profit, level has already taken place. Bakers like all German foe and Allied trooper business to gather to itself unusual returns. We And o'erhead the screaming shrapnel trust the bakers will do their share to lighten

Wet weather is an expensive Summer divermany is victorious in this war, there is no body sion, as the people of Ontario and Kansas have From the main advancing body of men in the United Kingdom who will suffer proved to their sorrow. The Kansas State Board By some stroke of war's grim art. more in consequence than the trade unions of of Agriculture figures that there was a loss of Almost sure annihilation, 17,000,000 bushels of wheat during the month Britain has taken up the sword to vindicate of August from this cause. This means at least rine is particularly interesting. If such engines in broad terms, the cause of freedom, honor and \$15,000,000 deducted from the State's farm incan really be used for under-water craft, provid-righteousness, and the liberties of mankind, and come, and brings the Kansas wheat yield below ing propelling power as efficiently as they do on it is the unshakable determination, not merely 100,000,000 bushels. The abandoned area is the surface, and not betraying the craft by a we believe, of the statesmen of the Mother Coun-placed at twenty per cent. of last Fall's seeding, trail of escaping gas, their value will be enor- try, but of the people of the whole Empire, to whereas the loss in area figured on May 1st was mous. They would probably even supercede pursue the struggle, with all the resources at only 3½ per cent. of the Fall seeding. A wet Who will risk his life to carry

chinery—an oil-burning engine for use on the one people, actuated by no dreams of power or it complete fossilisation? There has been surface and a set of batteries for motive power lust for conquest, but inspired by a great and no general meeting of the members called for under water. The former can't be used when noble purpose, their resolution is today stronger nearly a year and a half, and only one or two submerged, and the latter exhausts its power too and sterner than it was when they drew the meetings of the executive during that time. quickly in surface cruising. If a single gasoline sword more than a year ago. There may, and Surely the work of the Board is not confined to engine can be substituted for this double power probably will be disappointments, perhaps even the bringing of showy resolutions before the equipment, it will mean a vast improvement in reverses, but whatever the future holds, it will annual meeting of the general association at Soon another wheelman ventured, Toronto, while the local field knows not the work of any husbandman. Stirling and Ban- Still another cyclist answered croft are each landing new industries. Madoc has secured one good factory and has another in view. Oshawa is completing arrangements to welcome a mammoth steel plant to that pro-

How much those who play the stock marin the neighborhood of 135, while the buying to rine" to carry the day against the "submarine" are coming up from the remote and lonely between 138 and 139. The mistake cost the

Much interest attaches to a statement re- ing tone, "Donal, I aye liket ye, but I wud like financial critic in his Weekly Review says: Esquimalt, British Columbia.

cently made by Mr. Lloyd George, in France, in awfu' weel to see ye in the khakl kilt!" Donald The English and French gentlemen who have come to New York as representatives of Sir William concludes that Scotland is en- their respective governments to negotiate a credrangement soon will be announced. This is an important market factor considered from any some progress, by any means. In the "Ich bin im Begriffe nach New York zu angle. In the first place it provides for the con- realms of suggery and medicine it cent., which meant that after selling their stocks can Ampulance Corps in France; and bonds in New York foreign holders could how the medical profession in Fr. turn the proceeds into their own national funds, has been astonished at the The latest plan of the Canadian Militia De- thus adding the rate of the discount to the Engpartment to mobilize small detachments of sol- lish equivalent. If the credit that is now being ful in grafting bones to prevent

> According to the judgment of twenty-eight Carrell, American winner American and English novelists as recorded by the New York Times, the five best novels in the lar tissue, has been working in English language are:

Vanity Fair, by William Makepeace Thack- lous achievements have doubt

Tom Jones, by Henry Fielding. David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens. The Sacred Letter, by Nathaniel Hawthorne dered service just as notable. The Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe. For sixth place the following four novels

Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott. Lorna Doone, by R. D. Blackmore. Tesse of the D'Urbervilles, by Thomas Har-

Tristram Shandy, by Laurence Sterne.

THE CYCLIST HERO.

An Incident of the Battle of the Marne. War was raging fast and furious On that grim blood-sodden field-

Lay in many a gruesome pile, Made hell's music all the while.

On that field a goodly portion Of our men had got apart Almost sure and certain death Glared upon them, all unconscious, Snatching at their very breath.

Then a general of our Allies Called out: "Who will volunteer?

This despatch with foe so near? Those men's lives are in the balance; If to live, they must retreat. Who will go to give this message, Go to save them ere defeat?"

Then a British cyclist answered: "I will go, sir, if you will." And upon his wheel was speeding, And as soon went to the ground, To the call that went around.

Soon his message was delivered And he reached the lines again, Forging on his way heroic, Holding death in grim disdain. But his deed drew admiration, And unstinted was the share From the officer that sent him This despatch that day to bear.

Straightway from his breast the general Took the Cross with ribbon gay-Many years ago he'd won it Saving life on such a day. But he pinned it on the soldier, Said: "The deed was nobly done, This is yours for saving many, It was mine for saving one!"

By such deeds our British soldiers, Fighting at the front today, Add unto our nation's laurels Leaves that never know decay. Duty first and deep devotion To our Empire, Flag, and King, Thus they keep our name untarnished, Thus to us the praise they bring.

Other Editors' **©** Opinions क

MEDICAL TRIUMPHS

The war doesn't check all whole reason that doctors have more ma

geons have actually been making features

It will be recalled that Dr Nobel prize for medicine, a pion since the war began, and his man been the inspiration of the whole erican corps.

In curative and preventive cine our own physicians have recredit for cleanig up disease-ridd Serbia and eliminating the deadly ty phus plague is given chiefly to Am. ican doctors. And their efforts have by no means been confined to aiding the allies. There are many skill-Americans serving in the German and Austrian armies, where their skilling and unselfish labors have won just as praise.

The whole world will gain from the lessons learned in this great war clinic. And we, apparently, shall gain n ost of all; for we are likely to get the benefit without having to pay the price in dead, sick and wounded soldiers as subjects for the experiments —Oswego Palladium.

ENGLISH NECKS GETTING RED DER.

No people ever loved the draft. Conscription is a hated word. During our own Civil War rioting in our great cities marked the enforcement of the draft law.

he average Englishman is roaring against conscription because it is in his blood to oppose anything compulsory. He was not built to be a slave or a serf. - But would he protest Germany landed an army in England. as it is reported she intends to do Probably not. Probably it would not be necessary; perhaps every Englishman would spring to arms.

Just now, however, there appears to be little danger to England in the situation, the British fleet holds the seas pretty securely; it's hard to con ceive that fleet permitting an army land. The military routes to Calais are an impregnable fortification will three-quarters of a million English men holding it; the German subman ine warfare has failed to affect Br tain's food supply; less than 300 England's 12,000 merchant steam ships have been sunk in seven month the Zeppelins having done no dam of military importance.

This spells security to Englishm and so their necks are getting red and redder over conscription.-Wiita Beacon.

INFALLIBILITY AT FAULT. The infallibility of the Pope is b

ing put to a severe strain by th war. His Holiness does not seem know which side is to be defend and which condemned. That is ther a weak position for an infalli authority. Either the Allies or Germanic Empire is right. Both be ligerents cannot be right. It should not be impossible for one who is infallible to reach a decision as which is in the right, and which is the wrong. Having arrived at the his duty as a moral and spiritual der becomes plain. It is to bring that vast influence of which we hear much to the aid of that side which in the right, and to exert it, for the suppression of what is wrong. In stead of following that course, however, the Pope maintains a neutral position in trying to be friends with Germany and also the Allies.

Perhaps nothing that has happen ed in the history of the Papacy for many years is so well calculated to shake the confidence of Roman Cath olics themselves in the infallibility of the Pontiff. -Orange Sentinel.

The death occurred in the Kings ton hospital yesterday of Arthur Roraback of South Marysburg, Prince Edward County in his 38th year. The mains were shipped to his home by Annual Exhi Large Cro en to the

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Perfect weather, mb.ning patriot outstanding featur Tweed Agr.cultura impletely success was one of tumi. days when bracing air and ju nerature give suc n as is not expe other season of Tweed fair has fo dominated and gov board of thorough tion one that st square dealing bus

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The majority of enjoying good wea otwithstanding cumstance most suffered a slump in causes for this we verted to in accou fairs held this fall. so fallen down badl; hibits or to attend But in the case of actually a gain of ov tal of entries which splendid increase in

FINE SHOW O It is hard to find al exhibition where are so well filled or balanced as at Twee every section was exc were of course bette Where Tweed fair ment is in the dairy and this is true ever well known herds, the

The beef breed beef sented by two fine horns. In this class Clare, reeve of Hun 20 head, 14 of them of the individuals in are animals of such one rarely sees outside Mr. Countryman's

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Mr. George Stokes a very large herd of number, 16 of them was the chief prizeclass. His stock was Mr. Samuel Good of exhibited in the Ayr There were three f steins on the grounds herd of 13 was the many of the red tie Kingston of Chapma repearentatives in thi Harry Foster of Cha

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TWEED'S BIG FAIR

Military Notes
THE BIGGEST VET

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Military Notes

Mil Annual Exhibition Held Yesterday Drew a

letely successful in its history. ing air and just the right temas is not experienced at any er season of the year.

Tweed fair has for many years been n everybody works in the inter- be moved to Belleville of the show, and all pull toable looking outfit. In the first place

so fallen down badly. Farmers have

ceeded 1600 and there was also a men. splendid increase in the attendance. FINE SHOW OF CATTLE

It is hard to find anywhere a rur- tables or meats can be kept hot for ed exhibition where all departments hours without the use of fuel. are so well filled out and so evenly balanced as at Tweed. The display in every section was excellent, but some were of course better than others. Where Tweed fair stands preeminent is in the dairy cattle division, and this is true even after several well known herds, that had been ex-

pected, failed to appear.
The beef breeds were reprehorns. In this class Mr. Jas. Ho. stress to act in this capa. Clare, reeve of Hungerford, showed Col. Katchesm on communications. head, 14 of them registered Some

100 head and there was keen compe-The three dairy breeds, the Ayrbre, the Jersey and the Holstein predicted that it would be one of were all well represented with very

hoice thoroughbred stock. G. W. Collins and Son of Plainfield were the only exhibitors of Jerseys, but their fine herd of 12 head was

very large herd of Ayrshires, 26 in number, 16 of them registered and was the chief prize-winner in that class. His stock was in fine condition Mr. Samuel Good of Chapman also xh bited in the Ayrshire class There were three fine herds of Holsteins on the grounds, Herb. Sayers' further enjistment erd of 13 was the largest and won many of the red tickets, Mr. John

ingston of Chapman had 10 fine pearentatives in this class and Mr. arry Foster of Chapman had four ndividuals of fine breeding and ap-

HORSES NOT SO PLENTIFUL llorses were not quite so numerous lly up to the old standard

Ashley Stock Farm of Foxboro was largest exhibitor in the carriage id roadster classes and the principal

thef exhibitors were P Cassidy, Stoco J. Taylor, Marlbank and Thomas

FINE EXHIBIT OF SHEEP ANI SWINE

Some of the best known breeders sheep and swine of the district ere represented in these classes. R. Sarbutt, of Belleville. Jas. H. are. Chapman, Elisha Maynes. of homasburg, W. A. Martin and Son, lead, Wesley Dawson, Napanee, and W. J. Elliott, Hungerford

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

The poultry show was a magnifione and was easily the best at ny of the local fars so far visited

The at the south side of the main oulding. The turnips, mangels, pota-

etely successful in its history. Barnett of Tweed, a rising young was one of those glorious aupression as well as unusual technical skill. His copy of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" was much admired.

PRESENTATION OF A FIFLD

KITCHEN. The chief conter of int rest throughominated and governed by a live out the day was the Fueld kitchen out the day was the Fueld kitchen tors who have made their exhibitors who have made the properties and the proper on one that stands for efficiency, will age of the 80th Battalion, now being nts and attractive programs. And mobilised in Kingston and shortly to

But this year there was an extra- it weighs 3,250 pounds without any no doubt greatly increased the numty visitors—that is to say the presentation of a field kitchen of lbs, each. The front pair with their sports in and near Toronto on the value \$1200 to the officers and men outlit is known as the "limber," the

The majority of the fall lairs are heating apparatus, the carriage.

Chioying good weather this year, but

This particular kitchen was manunot with standing that favoring cir-factured by the McClary Company of them have also factured by the McClary Company of suffered a slump in attendance. The their own skop and is patented both irs held this fall. Entries have al-

At one time it is capable of roasting been too busy either to prepare ex-been too busy either to prepare ex-bits or to attend the fairs.

But in the case of Tweed there was other tanks. Wood or coal may be actually a gain of over 300 in the to- used for fuel. In half an hour or so tal of entries which this year ex- a good meal can be prepared for 500

serve tanks where the cooked vege-

THE SPEECHES

Dr. Bowlby, past president of the fair, called the crowd to the band stand where the speakers assembled. Mr. S. B. Rollins, reeve of Tweed, made the presentation to Col. Ketcheson in a brief speech in which he said it was the greatest pleasure of his life to be able at this time of stress to act in this capacity on be-

Col. Ketcheson on coming forward of the individuals in Mr. Clare's herd wa sreceived with enthusiastic apare animals of such superior merit as plause. It afforded him the deepest one rarely sees outside the larger ex-Mr. Countryman's herd consisted of men from the citizens of Tweed. He com plement of officers was filled and tions between him and Mr. Clare. only 200 more men were required to outs. the finest battalions that had ye

gone overseas. Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, chaplain of the 59th regiment of Kingston made a stirring appeal to the young men r exhibition anywhere.

George Stokes of Tweed had part to defeat the "Bully of Europe" Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell spoke very briefly, referring to the "Hungerford Rangers" he had known when a boy. He felt sure that Hun-

gerford would again do its part.
Prof. Mulloy of the R.M.C., Kingston also made an eloquent appeal for This part of the program closed with the playing of "Gold Save the

King" by the band.

There were two well contested races in the 2.20 and 2.30 classes for purses aggregating \$200.

The Steel Trough and Machine Co. in some of the previous exhibitions had an attractive display of the varthis cosiety, but the quality was red line of products from their fac-

Among the visitors from this city were Mr. C. M. Reid, Ald. St. Charles, Ex-Mayor Wills, W. C. Mikel, K.C.. Volney Richardson of Stirling also M. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., Hon Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stork, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, Mr Philip Harrison, Mr. P. J. Lee, Mr. S. In the heavy-draught section the Finkle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart, Lieut Faulkner and a number of others. Mr R. Coulter, reeve of Stirling. W. E. Tummon, reeve of Huntingdon, Harper, reeve of Madoc village, Jas H. Clare, reeve of Hungerford, and S. B. Rollins, reeve of Tweed were among the civic rulers on the grounds

> Foxboro band was also in evidence and won much praise by its rendition of popular and patriotic music.

Col. Ketcheson was accompanied from Kingston by Major C. Low, of the 14th Regiment at Kingston, Major Gillespie of the headquarters staff at Kingston, Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, flower girls, They were linguistic. Chaplain of the 59th regiment, Lieut dresses with pale pink ribbons and Gladney. 80th Regt., Lieut. Bertrand carried baskets of pink and white of 80th Regt., Prof. (Trooper) Mulloy sweet peas and were presented with of the R.M.C. and 31 men of the 80th pearl pins from the groom?
as well as the Pipers' band of the After the ceremony and congratu8th Mounted Rifles. The band played lations had been extended, the greats

day to select fifty men as reinforcements for the Hoyal Canadan Dramonscious. Fortunately his injuries were of the nature of a shock only two of the best men that Major Massic has under his command stepped out. Fifty were not last cheen and the institution. out. Fifty were at last chosen and for the making out of the papers.
Lieut. T. A. L. Conn., formerly of the 8th C.MR., who has been A.D.C. to Col. T. D. R. Hemming, camp commandant, will be in charge and will go overseas.

Major R. F. Massie, O. C. 34th

Lieut. Percy K. Ketcheson of the causes for this we have already adverted to in accounts of previous in Canada and Great Britain. It has 80th Battalion has been promoted Pascoe, Edward Keeler and Wm. Mc-

Engineer's Death

That Ivan Stewart Hegle came to

after the accident the section forewas bent and a piece about

THIRD LINE SIDNEY

Cutting corn and silo filling are the Miss Alice Coothey is the guest of

Mrs. Rutter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thrasher on Sunday

Harry Denton spent Sunday under the parental roof
Mr. and Mrs. W. Pope and Master Leslie spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer Mr. Barber of Belleville was in this vicinity buying a number of calves

MARRIED.

We clip the following from the Journall which will prove interesting to our many readers-A quiet family wedding which yet lacked nothing that could add to the beauty of the marriage service, took SPRATT-In Belleville, on Friday, place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs James Small, at high moon, Sept. 15 their only daughter, edith Maude, was married to Rev. William E. Wright, of Phillipsburg, Quebec. Rev. Robert Smith, of Sherbrooks Rev. Robert Smith, of Sherbrooke Methodist thurch, Montreal, P.Q., per formed the ceremony which was held in the drawing room, the bridal perand flowers and to the sweet strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. H. Merkley, of Winchester, cousin of the bride, the bride entered leaning on the arm of her father her wedding gown of ivory silk crepe de chene with lace and pearl trimmed The silk net veil was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried bridal roses and wore the groom's gift a autiful pearl mecklace. Her attendants were the two little Misses Ruth urday in the city

Fried weather, a reputation for successes, a splendid program being patriotism with instruction amusement were some of the amusement were some of the larly of oil paintings was very large.

No plans for the route march of the 59th battalion today have ed on the roof of the nurses' home, a two storey building at Belleville Hospital yesterday afternoon slipped and fell to the ground. He was carried into the hospital and given medical attention. For some time he was tiff company as they were alien ene-

I. O. O. F. Honors

take over the command of the men George Happer took place yesterday nationality, (if nationality could be remain at Barriefield until ready to afternoon under I.O.O.F. auspices. attributed to a company), irrespective emn service at the house of Mr. John shareholders. Battery, left on Wednesday evening for Cobourg and Toronto. He ex- ceased, 316 Foster Avenue. The said he was bound by the case cited pects to have sixty men who have I.O.O.F. service was read by Bro. H. by plaintiff's counsel and gave judg-been actively engaged in aquatic E. Terry of Canada Lodge No. 49 and ment for \$115.74 for plaintiff. of the 80th Battalon.

Outstit is known as the "limber," the strength of the battery next week. Bro. M. H. Kerr of Toronto Encampter and Carnew for defendant. The majority of the fall fairs are rear pair, containing the furnace and derived to arrive Mon-ment. Interment was in Belleville ter and Carnew for defendant. day and will replace those taken by Cemetery with 1.0.0.1. Licent. Conn in the draft for the bearers were L. B. Cooper, Grand Fine Fall-Bearing ronto; M. H. Kerr, Toronto; L. C.

Tennis Club

The members of the Christ Church Bicycle and Auto his death at or near Newtonville on Tennis Club gathered together last Sunday morning last as the result of evening for the closing meeting and an accident and that no blame can be attached to anyone was the verdict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and all the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and all the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and all the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of the members were present and a dict of the members were present and the members were p dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and very enjoyable evening was spent. About nine o'clock less evening automobile was proceeding up Front in the grand jury room at the court During the evening prizes were prestreet on the gast side when a boy sented to Miss Tessa McPherson, Miss named Huddleston on a bicycle came

sprung the switch.

The switch where the accident octor as President and Miss Diamond ed out towards the center of the the switch where the account of and Mr. Plumton as the other offi-road. Unfortunately the boy did the night, said one witness. Ten minutes cers of the club. Mr. Plumton also same and there was a collision. The man was on the scene. The switch presented Miss Panter with a bunch boy was thrown off and the front eight of roses ar a further token of her wheel of his bicycle broken. The was bent and a piece about eight of roses at a father than the steem in which broken off. There had been no wash- she is held. Short speeches were on Mill street and made an explanamade by several members of the club, tion to the relatives. They absolved and it was in every way a very fitting the driver of all blame. The car was ending to a most successful and enjoyable year.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thrasher and mother Mrs. A. A. Thrasher desire to thank their friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown then

Child Passed Away

William Charles Dempsey, infant and only son of Mr. aud Mrs. Fred George Wallbridge, Rossmore, Wis-Dempsey Albury, died yesterday afternoon. He was 18 months of age. He was taken suddenly ill the day before.

October 1st, 1915, Ellen Elizabeth Spratt, aged 69 years.

Died

Dog Killed

Mr. Dan McCormack, Isabelle St had the missortune to have a valuty standing before a bank of ferns abel dog killed by a vehicle on Bridge street last evening mear the lower

PHILLIPSTON.

Phillipston, Sept. 28-Mr. Charles James Small, and looked beautiful in Denike visited his daughter, Mrs. F Ketcheson a couple of days last week Mrs. J. W. Phillips spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. P. Caverley Miss Hazel Salisbury called on some leaves his widow, two sons, Thomas friends here on Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. Sayers spent Sat-

> was the guest of Mr. B. Phillips last be taken to Madoc for interment. Mr. Wm. Caldwell met with a ser-Mr. Wm. Cardwell fliet with a stations accident on Wednesday last at his home when he was kicked by a Spratt, wife of Isaac Spratt, Grier

When the order came on Wednes- ical attention. For some time he was tiff company as they were alien ene-

proved that it was incorporated by letters patent of Ontario and he cited a very recent decision of the English Court of Appeal which held that it was the country in which a company The funeral of the late William was incorporated that determined its Rev. H. S. Osborne conducted a sol- of the mationality of the company's

Bro. M. H. Kerr of Toronto Encamp- W. D. M. Shorey for plaintiff, Por-

Strawberries

Mr. Irvin Unger, 89 West Bridge Street, exhibited to The Ontario today some fall bearing strawberries of very large size. Mr. Unger has a number of the plants in his garden.

in a Collision

None of the witnesses could give the cause of the accident. Over a year ago there had been an accident winners of the Tournament just feet from the east curb, and conseat the same switch with No. 6, but closed.

no one was hurt or injured. At that time it was thought that something on the passing train had fallen and sprung the switch.

Dr. R. C. Blagrave reviewed the road. The autoist wishing to give him the passing train had fallen and the untiring efforts of Miss Eva Panwood would pursue the same course, the proceeding alowly about seven eight miles per hour it is said.

Standing Field **Crop Competition**

Ameliasburg. Prince Edward District -Judge, J. N. McGill

W J. Barber, Rossmore, "White Cap

consin No. 7 87 points Jas. R. Anderson, Mountain View, Leaming, 86 points

E. E. Wallbridge, Rossmore, White Cap, 86 points Louis Wallbridge, Rossmore, consin, No. 7 85% points John Cairns, Rossmore, Wisconsin, 78.5 points

W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg, Longfellow, 84% points

OBITUARY

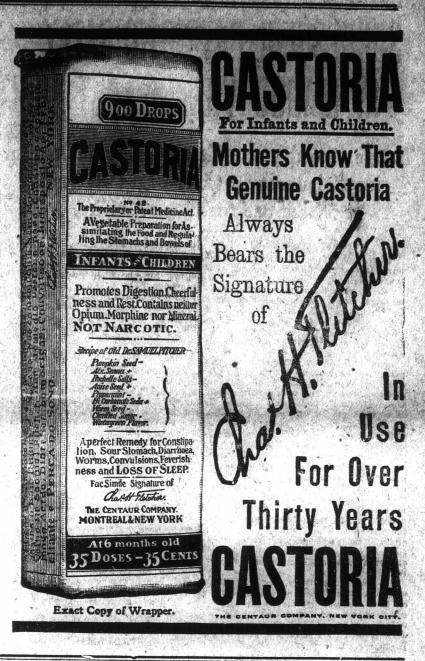
A. Irvine Price

Alexander Irvine Price passed away this morning in Thurlow at the age of 76 years. He was born in Napanee but had lived in Madoc township the greater part of his life where he followed the occupation of farming. He had been ill about one year. He of Madoc, Norman of Saskatchewan and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. J. A. Salisbury of Melita, Man. Cornell of this city. The remains will

Mrs. E. E. Spratt

horse. Dr. Faulkner of Foxboro is Spratt, wife or isaac Spratt, Grier attending him and Miss L. Phillips is street, occurred here this morning. nursing him. His many friends are She was 69 years of age having been Sorry to hear of this accident; but born May 16th, 1846 in Portsmouth, some much appreciated selections and which appreciated selections and the men who had been only five days amusually fine and plump.

The palace was replete with a wonderful array of fancy work and other results of woman's deft fingers. But the more useful quilts, socks, for the more useful quilt all hope that he may soon be around England. She came out here 46 years



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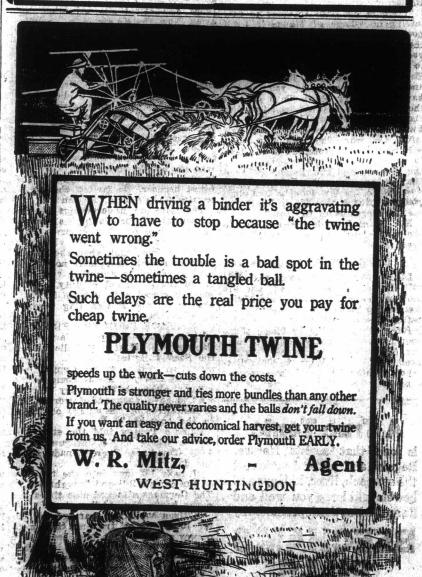
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SUCCESSFUL PATRIOTIC RA IN MADOC VILLAGE LAST NIGH

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MR. W. B. NORTHRUP, K.C.M.P

"There is a time for everything,"

PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S

present. It was his first visit to the

vullage. He was theralded by Mr. John-

"Throughout the length and

served and some who have offered up

their lives. Doubtless many more will

The trouble is we have not

some length.

answer the call."

free from invasion,

(From Friday's Daily)

That the village of Madoc and the surrounding district, comprising the sturdy centre of Hastings, are patriotic to the core, there is not the slightest doubt. What Madoc has done in recruiting and patriotic endeavor since August 1914 is well known. On many occasions the village has manifested its loval spirit in no equivocal might be secured. fested its loyal spirit in no equivocal might be secured.

Last even again the genius of the place revealed itself at the magnificent patriotic rally and military band said Mr W. B. Northrup, K.C.M.P., of concert held in the armouries. About Belleville," and this is the time for seven hundred people paid admissions action. The reason we are here speakseven hundred people paid admissions action. The reason we are here speaking to the building to swell the funding is that we may stimulate you in the fighting line or the paying line."

The speaker in glowing rhetoric explained Canada's providential place in the Madoc Women's Patriotic League, and a the land most blessed of October Hastings has enlisted 500 sition of Superintendent of Construction of Superinten of which Mrs. S. Aylesworth is the by Heaven. Not once but many times men. president, Mrs. (Dr.) Harper, treasing the past, have Canadians been to the forefront in the past, have Canadians been to the forefront in the Empire's defence. In all walks Canadians have the pains to which the faithful wo have reason the women have. But there is more than we can tion of the Great North Western Telegraph Company, which took over the maintenance and operation of the maintenance and operation of the and had there been a strong wind men of the village had gone were apheld their own and we have reason the women have. But there is more parent in the beautiful decorations of to be proud of our ancestry. But what for the women to do. We must not the interior of the hall. British flags has our liberty cost us? Nothing, the and red bunting vied with evergreens old land has been a mether to us and cut from the nearby woods not a stepmother at that. For her vide their rations with the starving 1905 and under his management the cut from the nearby woods not a stepmother at that. For her vide their rations with the starving and created an artistic setting for the millions of expenditure on us, she has children who crept out of haystacks received no recompense.

The Fifteenth Band of Belleville, and Mr. Robert Blaind, Jr. had giv speakable Turk was referred to, show to handle them. You will come in for and an efficient commercial telegraph cal program, and well known Belle- pected here if Germany should win. speakers held the platform along with Hon. T W. McGarry, Provincial

was chairman. He explained that Hon, George Graham was unable to be present, but that in his place was the provincial representative of the same riding, Hon. Mr. McGarry. mark as a statesman of the first the In the place of Mr. R. J. Cooke, M.P.P. rank through his assets, brain and P. for North Hastings, who was ab-brawn. Hon. Mr. McGarry spoke at West Hastings had been secured

The 15th Band was never heard in any more delightful and artistic pro- are going on, with the one laudable gram than they rendered last even- object," he said, "to bring home to ing. Their efforts were roundly applanded. The program was as follows
March — "His Majesty"—Salglear
Overture — "Poet and Peasant" — the people the necessity for work. I
feel that I should congratulate you on
what you have done. This county has
sent out many young men, who have

Suppe Vocal Solo — 'The Best Old Flag' -Mr. Robt: Blaind, jr. Selection - "Home Sweet Home" as it is played in England, Switzer-

Serbia, Ireland, Canada Cornet Solo-Selected- E. chey Popular Selection — Remik Hits-

land, Spain, Russia, Italy, Scotland.

Clarinet Solo-"La Sonambula" Grand Selection -"Albion"

MR. J. W. JOHNSON, M.P.P. The member for West Hastings the Provincial Legislature, Mr. J. W. Johnson was introduced by Dr. Harper. Mr. Johnson expressed his pleat what we do we cannot overdo what each sure at the opportunity of speaking we owe to the motherland." at a patriotic gathering. Congratulating Madoc on its armouries, he said, such buildings extending from the trolled the seas and we have lived in Atlantic to the Pacific had been of prosperity without expense. In Aug-

intelligent village of Madoc if I did arms. Now the Ka'ser is in worthy icine Co., Brockville, Ont. Young men it is worth he has induced to fight against the to give up your business British Empire" your while to give up your business preserve this nation and Empire sweetest thing in life is liberty and to preserve at for you many have shed their blood. Boys get in have shed their blood. Boys get in the game. You may not long have the chance, and you will be able to say I was there. There will be a roll call after the war. The men who dared will be the men preferred in the days to come. Now besides the policeman, the sheriff, and the judge, we need to deal with their conscience, the the soldier and sailor. If you join now, after a few months' training. the Germans on the run" Mr. Johnson made a clear case to the mothers of the necessity of their sons enlisting.

LT-COL. W. G. KETCHESON

Lt.Col. W. G. Ketcheson, O.C. the 80th Battalion, said he had now 970 men in the ranks, many from Madoc histrict. In many cases those now en listing, were men who had drilled before. "They are the backbone of the "They are the backbone of the country today." The young men com-ing forward are fine types of man-hood. "If I could keep the 80th Bat-tation together, I would have as good a regiment as ever went out of Ca-

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forget the atrocities in Belgium and when our men were served. The Kaiser's alkance with the un-"We have munitions. We want men

ing what atrocities might be 'ex- the victory." Dr. Harper expressed thanks to the speakers, the band, and the soloist behalf of the ladies and appealed those who could enlist to do so, tem "I hope that as far as this section It was a delight to Madoc residents is concerned, this village of Madoc to have the Hon. T. W. McGarry, will be the first in patriotic deavor." He urged subscriptions field kitchen fund.

broke up at 11.30.

Market Report

(From Saturday's Daily.) Bellev He market saw a rap.d rise sent out many young men, who have the price of eggs today. Those who transferred to Montreal, Mr. Hulatt program of instrumental music and gains, for the ordinary egg-eater paid 30. In two weeks they have risen 8 or 9c. Today's climb was at least 5c. ceived that we are at war. While the Butter remained at 35c per lb. conflict is 3000 miles away, all our Potatoes came down to \$1.20 to interests here are threatened. In the 1,25 per bag and twenty cents past year we were within an ace of having the Germans upon us, as on several occas ons they had got through and 9.60 liveweight and 12.75 dressed the lines and mothing stood between them and Calais. Were they once to are unchanged in price reach Calais, we would not long be There were considerable quantities

of peaches offered today at 50c. per "Are we doing our share in help-ing Britain in this calamitous war. We have done much, but no matter Poultry was cheaper and fairly plentiful. Ducks brought and fowl 75c to \$1 per pair. British capital has developed our resources. British fleets have controlled the resources.

murderer, a thief, (the Kaiser) would deprive Canadian citizens of their liserty, their farms, and would sacrifice through his minions, the children and women of Canada. This is the country the German Emperor would like to conquer and here he would like to conquer and here he would like to conquer and here he would like to place his people.

The war has consolidated the Empire and as a consolidated the Empire and as a consolidated the farms, and would sacrifice through his minions, the children to purpose the murderous substitution out the farms paid for our baby was very sick and we were greatly discouraged. The doctor did not seem able to help him and we began to use Baby's Own Tablets which soon made him a fat healthy child."

Thousands of other mothers give Baby's Own Tablets the same praise. The Tablets regulate the stomach and bowels, break up colds and simple favors. expel worms cure colic and The war has consolidated the Empire and as a result of it Canada will have a say in the cabinet of Great Britain.

When all the result of Europe Inc.

Fused to recognize the murderous Sulfavors, expel worms, cure colic and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents. "I would not dare to come to this peace and called him a brother in a box from The Dr. Williams' Med-

British Empire

What should we do? No speaker should attempt to belittle what we have done. A peaceful people, we have accomplished much. Our soldiers have fought nobly, but they always felt the fewness of the men. We should

Sept. 27—The wind and rain of yesterday did considerable damage

Mr. Sylvester Salsbury has been spending a few weeks in this place wisiting friends and relatives

Miss Violet Jenkinson is spending ance, as Mercer opposed arrest. Finally the was overpowered.

to deal with their conscience, the worst accuser. He invited the people to study their own conscience.

The immense undertakings of the women called for his highest praise.

The property of the people women called for his highest praise.

White Lake School grounds was a great success Motre school as wind as the people women called for his highest praise. "In no place do they deserve more great success. Moira school carried off madoc. I trust that when the war is Miss Evelyn Phillips visited Miss Miss Evelyn Phillips visited Miss wednesday and Thursday last the cover there will be no man, no woman with anything to regret in the matter of the fulfilment of duty." The speaker closed with a beautiful percoration on the British flag which stemifies liberty which sensities liberty with the covering after paddy Boy, Carter,—3rd.

oration on the British flag which signifies liberty.

MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT to report is rapidly recovering after her severe attack of acute indigestion R. D. Fonton of Belleville, of the Second Battalion C.E.F., He was in Rev. Mr. Reddick's absence has returned to Toronto.

Mrs. Albert Ketcheson we are glast to report is rapidly recovering after Rev. Mr. Smith who has been on Lady Dillion, Doreen,—1st. Windsor Belle, Ketcheson,—2nd.

the Second Battalion C.E.F., He was given an ovation as he stepped forward to speak. "I am at home in this willage, although this 4s my second viat. I have commanded worthy representatives of the village of Madoo in the trenches."

Captain Ponton told the story of Ypres, where 80,000 Garmans faced 4,000 Ganadians. There Canada saved the day.

the day.

"I wook 132 men into the trenches at the Duck's Bill and brought out 27. The Germans attracked mine times but never broke through."

"Citizen soldiers a year ago, yet after four months' training they were cocupying the front trenches. But there are a lot more men in this county just as good Every young and privilege for wear His-Majesty's uniform to defend right and crush

"The Red Cross Society met at the home of Mine, A. Ketchesson one day wrong."

"Take Rell's Family Pills for constitute."

"The Chemey Co., Teleda, O. We, the undersigned, have known believe him perfectly honorable in all business trans-ctions and financially able to carry out any obligations and business trans-ctions and financially able to carry out any obligations. "The affair was one long to be represented the annual S.S. Rally at the home of their country just as good Every young and privilege for wear His-Majesty's uniform to defend right and crush when the home of Mine, A. Ketchesson one day leaf week."

NEW MANAGER G.T.P.TELEGRAPHS

Will Inaugurate Service Over Eastern Section of Transcontinental Railway In Few Days.

A circular issued by President E. Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Paci- ground. He is now in the General fic Railways, of Mr. 'H. Hulatt, vice Hospital in a serious condition. Mr. A. B. Smith resigned on account of ill health. The appointment is ef- McCargar was sleeping in the tent fective October 1st. Mr. Hulatt will report to Vice-

President in charge of operation G.T. in the morning a fire alarm was given R. at Montreal and to Vice-President by someone who saw the tent in and General Manager G. T. P. R. at flames. The tent was completely des-

telegraph system of the Grand Trunk vice Corps officers' tents. Pacific has been brought into being. and an efficient commercial telegraph service organized In 1913 Mr. Smith's Presentation by the jurisdiction was extended o include the entire Grand Trunk Railway Sys-

of Time Service.

commercial telegraph service of the pleased those present with a number The hide, grain, and beef markets Grand Trunk Pacific has been extended not only to reach all the principal cities in the Prairie Provinces, but almen present. A pleasant evening was so important points in British Colum- brought to a close by all wishing the ly concluded an arrangement whereby the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph and was hence unable to be present. continental Railway between Winni-the Sons of Scotland last night, Atlantic to the Pacific had been of infinite service

We want men to fill the ranks, we want money to supply these men and we want munitions. In these last few days we have seen their value. A murderer, a thief, (the Kaiser) would murderer, a thief, (the Kaiser) would days. The people of Britain paid for greatly discouraged. The doctor did.

Strenuous Fight for R. R. Constable

hard tussle at the station at nine o'clock last night in putting under ar- fought side by side with the Black rest Pat McNamara and Alfred Mer- Watch, and the Cameron Highlanders cer on a charge of vagrancy. They several times during the War of Wars are said to have been hanging around

Races at Tweed

Following is the standing of the horse races held at the Tweed Fair on Wednesday and Thursday last:-

HOW'S THIS?

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OFFICER NEARLY BUNED TO DEATH

IS APPOINTED Lieut. McCargar in Serious Condition His Tent at Barriefield Burned Cause of Fire Not Known

Lieut. McCargar of Belleville, who court-martial, narowly escaped being burned to death Friday morning in J. Chamberlin announces the appoint- Barriefield Camp, when the tent that ment as Manager of Telegraphs, he was occupying burned to the At the time of the accident, Lieut.

occupied by Lieut. Alexander, of the Service Corps. About three o'clock News of the resignation of Mr. A. Lieutenant was badly burned over B. Smith on account of ill-health will his entire body, but especially over be received with keen regret in rail- his face, arms and hands. Fortunateway and general business circles. He ly officers hearing the alarm got to has taken a prominent part in the the tent in time to drag Lieut. Mcdeveloument of telegraph and tele- Cargar out and saved him from bephone engineering in Canada. A naing burned to death. He was carried sition of Superintendent of Construc-dition is reported as being very seri-

Montreal Telegraph Company's Lines that part of the camp would most He joined the Grand Trunk Pacific certainly have been wiped out by the 1905 and under his management the located in the lines of the Army Ser-

So is of Scotland

Last evening Camp Rob Roy S.O.S.. Mr. H. Hulatt, the new Manager of No. 43 met together and tendered a Telegraphs, was born in London, Eng- farewell reception to two of its memland, and prior to coming to Canada bers who are leaving for the front, had extensive commercial and jour- namely Mr. Alex. Boyd and Mr. Don-After a selection by the band, and nalistic experience. He joined the ald McIntosh. Chief David McRae national anthem, the meeting Grand Trunk Pacific in 1907 and he presided in his usual affable manner has been Mr. Smith's principal as- and delivered a stirring address in sitant in the construction of the opening the evening and also made Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Lines, the presentation of a wrist watch to the organization of the G.T.P. Com- each of the two departing soldiers in mercial Telegraph Service and the the name of their brother Sons of Railway Time Service Department. Scotland. After the inner man had On January 15th, 1913, consequent been satisfied with the good things on Mr. Smith's headquarters being which the S. O. S. are noted for, a was appointed Commercial & Traffic speeches was indulged in. Among Superintendent with headquarters at the speakers might be mentioned Mr. Winnipeg in charge of telegraph lines Robt. Tannahill, who made a grand west of Fort William, and at the same speech, and Col. Ponton, who spoke time was appointed Superintendent feelingly on the situation and the need of young men answering their Under Mr. Hulatt's supervision the country's call. Bro. Don. McIntosh of selections on the bagpipes which bia, such as Prince George and Prince Bro. D. McIntosh a safe return and the singing of the National Authem.

Bro. Alex. Boyd is ill in nospital ered Aytoun's "Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers," the gem of which is "The Island of the Scots," an island in the Rhine where fighting with the French then as now against the Germans, Scotland's broad claymores G. T. R. Constable Stewart had a swept everything before them. Our Canadians of the 1st Brigade have

WEDDING BELLS

MILLER-CLARK.

Sept. 29th by Rev. B. F. Byers-Lena Irene Clark "Riverside" youngest daughter of the late G. W. and Mrs. Clark to Hugh Train Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller, Montreal.

Brilliant Scene at Hotel Quinte

Hotel Quinte was the scene of a most brilliant function in aid of the Red Cross. The tes was given by Mrs. J. V. Jenkins for the ladles of St. Mimembered Quite a sum was realize for patriotoic purposes.



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chael's congregation as a contribution to the patriotic work. The tables were besutifully decorated. A most liberal patronage was extended, the rooms being crowded. Mrs. St. Charles and Mrs. Downey received the guests at the head of the stairs.
Solos were rendared by Mrs. Jas. Grant, singing "The Colors of The Flag" to Mr. J. N. Doyle's setting:
Mrs. Wilmet Miss Katis McDonnell Mrs. Wilmor, Miss Katie McDonnell. Miss Dorothy Grent and Mr. J. N. Doyle, Col. Punton gave a short and very brilliant address on the Red

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Our apple men are M'ss B. Monogan ooler school Miss Monogan was here on Sunday

Leopold King has ville as clerk in the of Commerce there M'ss Lloyd of Utie isitor in town. number will go hanksgiving day

Mr. Ernest Petteno Vandusen, a spent an evening Wedding bells are Mr. Ben Tompsett Mrs. Wilson is here We are sorry to hea McQuo'd is ill. All hope recovery Mr. W. Staley is visi

ters this week at Sulp Mr. and Mrs. E. C nove to Rose Hall on Mr. and Mrs. M. B. callers at Hillier last We had a bad wind here on Sunday and was done to the orcha We are sorry to re H. Greer is ill The C.N.R. time ta

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Wellington Items

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on Sunday of Commerce there M ss Lloyd of Utica, N.Y., is a and was largely attended

anksgiving day

Mr. Ernest Pettengill, C.E., is home spent an evening here last week

Wedding bells are ringing here Mr. Ben Tompsett and daughter, evening last week visitors at the Gore this week We are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm on W. P. Niles' farm Quo'd is ill. All hope for his speedy Miss Marguerite Green of Bloom

Mr. W. Staley is visiting his daugh- A. Fanning this week at Sulphide.

ve to Rose Hall on their farm. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Trumpour, were non back to town again Hers at Hillier last week.

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ist week. Mr. Green our station agent is elson Benson's house

rom here last week Mr. H. D. Cleminson has sold farm to Mr. M. Jenks

wn farm this coming year. those who mourn

Mr. B. Trumpour has been shipping Mr. Andrew Pettengill is at Lake corn to Consecon and Frankford and Shore, the guest of his brother Al-Mr. W. P. Niles is shipping celery bert and family

in other parts of Ontario.-Oshawa

Leg Broken

Gerald Bull, a little boy four years onday. September 27th The little fellow was playing on the clothes reel and fell off, breaking his leg. onstable Fitches, who was on duty on Centre Street heard him crying and investigated the cause. Mr. of St. John's Ambulance Association, and therefore rendered first aid, temporarily setting the leg and afterwards carried the boy to Dr. Ford's

His mother was notified and it aw. Mrs. Wm. Burns, who had left him for a short time while she the Methodist church. went up town. It is necessary for is mother to go out to work. her husband having left her and living

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california, is at Hotel Alexandra We are proud of our school child-Dinner and card parties are all the ren winning so many prizes at Picton

A lot of commercial travellers were tion street A tour patriotic concert our Belle- lies. Several soldiers in khaki were Mrs. W. Carroll of Toronto is at ville friends gave excellent addresses present, among them being Captain

Mr. Joe Haight and daughter Vio- We are pleased to see Wilbert Pet- mother with the biggest family on the from the country were visitors at ers able to be out again after being grounds was won by Mrs. Kingston, apple men are very busy these Mrs. Bryant is still confined to the khaki present. Capt. Kingston, of the

Mss B. Monogan has secured the Thursday and Friday our public anothe is Pte. J. E. Kingston, 2nd. Monogan was visiting friends the convention at Picton. Jack Frost has made his appear-

as clerk in the Canadian Bank. The funeral of Mr. Kennedy took a man present with a larger family place on Tuesday at the R. C. church by one than that of Mrs. Kingston,

Bend, N.Y.

his home at Toronto Vandusen, a former teacher Mrs. Findley Pye is at Toronto the her possession of such a family. guest of her daughter, Mrs. West Mrs. S. B. Morden entertained an

The Wm. Luffman house is rented Mrs. Wilson is here from Toronto here and Mr. Luffman and family are

field vis visiting her aunt, Mrs. B.

The Taite family of Picton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pitt will soon the Tait family here on Thursday We are pleased to see Dr. MacGlen- to 25th September, 1915. Mr. George Hubbs has sold his

We had a bad wind and rain storm farm at Hillier to Douglas McFaul The W.M.S. of Friends' met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H.

W. Blackman and family will move The C.N.R. time table has been on Nelson Benson's farm in the coun-

Mrs. Joshua D. McFaul and Gladys. lavid Lyons is recovering after a and Mrs. S. E. McFaul of Glead spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Greer Mrs. Blackhall and Mrs. W. K. Mrs. Hiram Hubbs and Donald of owerman were at Bloomfield a day Toronto spent a few days at Mr.

Allan Hubbs', hast week Mr. John Wessells died at Meloving to East Wellington in Mr. ville on Wednesday, Sept. 29, after a lingering illness. In religion he was A number of hogs were shipped a Methodist. He was a prominent Orangeman. Mr. Wessels was well known at Wellington, one of his daughters, Mrs. T. Thompson resides Mr. Titus will work part of his here. Our sympathy is extended to

MRS. G. F. B. RUSSELL

Vindicator.

The death occurred on Sunday mor Fitches holds a first class certificate of St. John's Ambulance Association Russell, wife of Mr. George F B. Russell, Ameliasburg, Her death came as the result of a second stroke of appoplexy, with which she was smitten on Tuesday last. She was a daughter of the late Reynard Brickwas learned that the boy had been township. On Dec. 31st, 1911, she had celebrated her golden anniversary of her wedding. She was a member of

> She leaves one daughter. Mrs John Wilson of Rawdon, and four sons, Stanley of St. Aloans, Vermont, Fred of Ameliasburg, John of Buffalo, and William A., of Winnipeg, Mr. W. A. Brickman of Ameliasburg is a

ROBERT C. FINKLE

Rally at Trenton.

SIX BROTHERS IN

mosphere at the Spencerville Fair which was held on Wednesday, and a We hear the Grierson family will -Hogg and Lytle's grain store house common topic of conversation and disis being erected very quickly on Sta- cussin was the progress of the war and the recent big victory for the Aland Mass Ponton sang some fine songs Kingston. A special prize for the of Groveton, who had six sons in house; her daughter is with her 56th Lisgar Rifles, is one of them, and school teachers were away attending battalion, C.E.F., wounded at Ypres and now home on leave. He has had two bullets taken out of him but four opold King has gone to Brock ance and mipped the pumpkin vines still remain. It is said that there was but he would not think of competing Mr. and Mrs. Collier returned on with the mother of the six soldier A number will go to Toronto fur Monday to their home at "Great sons, and that was the popular opinion. Mrs. Kingston was a proud mo-Mr. Walton Clapp has returned to ther with her six stalwart boys in khaki, and well she might be envied

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patroitic Fund

with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up

Standard Bank staff (Sept) .. \$ 2.50 Merchants Bank staff (Sept) 5.00 Miss E. A. Anning (fifth con.) 10.00 Dr. A. E. MacColl (Stpt. Oct. Nov.

Belleville Lodge No 81. I.O.O.F. 5.00 John Elliott 5.00 R. Tannahill300.00 C. J. Bowell, Sept & Oct 20.00

Cheese Board

The following factories boarded cheese at the Belleville Cheese Board in an officer. There is a lot of deon Saturday

Shlannonville, 80 Bronk, 90 York Road, 55 Massassaga, 45 Silver Springs, 60 Union, 50 Eclipse, 35 Holloway, 45 Hyland, 50 Sidney, 90 Wooler, 70 Sidney Town Hall, 80

West Huntingdon, 40 Melrose, 60 Zion. 60 Foxboro, 75 East Hastings, 25 Thurlow, 90 Moira Valley, 30 Premier, 25 Roslin, 30 Frankford 60 Rogers, 60 Mohra, 40 Kingston, 35 Roblin, 30 Rock, 25 Tweed, 30 Wicklow, 80

Grafton, 50

Avonbank, 45

Barriefield Notes

The allotted space for the 80th battalion is now filled with tents, and soon these tents will all be filled with men. The lines are clean and order-On Saturday the death took place has the appearance of neatness and of Robert Coleman Finkle, of the 2nd order stamped everywhere, and the of Sidney. He had been ill with ty- officers of the 80th are just as active destroyed by-fire. phoid for six weeks. His wife died and industrious as ants. There is some weeks ago but he was not told no place in the 80th battalion for a few days with Mrs. M. Shorey.

of her demise. He was a farmer by sluggard. Lieut.-Colonel Ketcheson Wedding bells will be ringi occupation and was born in Hunger- himself sets the pace, and everybody the near future. ford 53 years ago. In religion he was is bound to follow. When the O.C. a Methodist. He leaves three oro of the 80th wanted a stable for his spending this week with her daught the following letter to his mother, week. thers and five sisters, Apel H. Finkle, new mount, he took a hand in build-ter, Mrs. A. Spencer. Emery S. Finkle, S. S. Finkle, Mrs. J. ing it. He is a man accustomed to Palmer, Mrs. T. Parasol, Mrs. J. Fal- do things, and when officers get a sister and other friends in Marmora. He spent two months in the hospital. meeting at the home of Mr. William concer, Mrs. J. B. good example from a commanding ofMr. and Mrs. Louis Bell spent over The letter reads as follows:—"After Caldwell on Wednesday last. Captain R. D. Ponton and Corporal Watson and others could not be kept iting their uncle, who is seriously ill. in time to join the first battalion and through here on Monday. Sandford were given a rousing re still. They are running over with ception at Trenton last evening. They enthusiasm and energy, and all this A Remedy for Bilious Readache.— lous that day as there were four of thieves as they are around again. and Captain Eben James of the 49th is put into their work for the batta- are not sometime subject to bilious- our men killed on their birthday. A number of the young people of Regiment were the speakers at a ga- lion. Results are everywhere in evi- colds and arresting inflammation of However I came out all right, trust- this place attended Stirling Fair on thering in Weller's opera house, at dence, and the new unit in Barriefield the lungs, can be established by hun- ing in God. He does answer our Wednesday last and all report a fine which hundreds were unable to secomp is fast shaping into a fighting dreds of testimonials from all sorts prayers though distance separates us, time. cure adm/ttance. Miss Abna Ponton machine that will give a good ac- and conditions of men. It is a stanmy dear mother, God brings us so Miss Helen Denyes of Belleville, rested on Saturday charged with aswas the soloist.

count of itself when it comes to face dard remedy in these ailments and the enemy. There are no "grous all affections of the throat and lungs."

The returned soldiers were played the enemy. There are no "grous all affections of the throat and lungs." through the streets by the Trenton ters" among the officers of the 60th. It is highly recommended by medicine I were by thy side. A shell was thrown. To have the children sound and til Oct. 12th. Two others are said

The second second

and Green are popular colors and the materials are Serges, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Tweeds, Gabardines and Whipcords. Prices \$16 50 to \$35.00

Boas, Ruches & Collars Some of the Newest Styles in Neckwear are Short Feather Boas, Marabout Collars and Wide Fluffy Ruches. We have these in very Pretty Styles and at prices from 75c to \$3.00 each. Several New Styles in Collars have also arrived.

Very New Waists

Prices range from \$12.50 to \$37.50.

Several styles in Dainty New Waists have just been received. Silk Waists in White and Colors, Crepe de Chine. Georgette Crepe. Net and Minon Combinations are all shown. Styles are very pretty and the prices are reasonable.

Children's Dresses

A good assortment of Children's Serge and Velvet Dresses, a clearing line of Manufacturers' Samples have been marked very cheaply. These are all finest qualities of materials and are well made in a variety of colors. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Prices \$2.75 to \$4.00.

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A Heavy Coat is a necessity these cold evenings,

and we are prepared with a large collection to fill

the increasing demand. Coats in roomy, comfort-

able styles with warm high collars, made in heavy

Chinchilla, Whitney Cloth, Curl Cloth, Mixed

Tweeds, Frieze Cloth and Plushes. Styles with

Belts and Pockets are very popular and may be had

in Grey, Black, Navy, Brown and Mixed Colors,

styles with high or low collars. Navy, Black, Brown

New Suits are being shown in all the best

looks good, and soldiers like to see it lightful sunshine in the 80th Battal-

Found The Cause

Why Jas. A. Bryce Recommends **Dodd s Kidney Pills**

Paisley, Ont., October 4th -Special.

well known and highly respected in school at Belleville. this neighborhood. "I had been troubled with a pain in my back for about a year," Bryce continues, 'And when I was Father O'Reilly.'
reading in Dodd's Almanac Hearned The annual har the Kidneys were the cause of my

"Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly were grains, fruits, and flowers. I was feeling as well as ever. great boon to me and I can recom-

If your disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it. They have been curing

THE HILL.

ly; everything about the battalion here on Sunday, blowing off a let of ering illness of some weeks, at the Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Casey gave a

One of Mr. Mallory's houses Mrs. Louis Phillips is spending a

Wedding bells will be ringing

A SANGER CONTRACTOR OF THE SANGER

Frankford, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Picton fair and visit relatives there. ling fair on Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. itable afternoon was spent. After the fore. business part of the meeting was ov-

this was a social meeting.

Mr. Church on Sunday at 9 a.m by Rev.

The annual harvest Thanksgiving prove it. from the Self Examination Page that which was to be held in Trinity "I sent at once for a box of Dodd's postponed until Oct. 3rd. The church Kidney Pills and before they were was very tastefully decorated with be the order of the day.

noon, after visiting friends here.

thodist S.S. was held in the Church of a sad accident on Wednesday last. by the faithful performance of the sick Kidneys in Canada for more than on Sunday evening at 7.30. A large While walking behind the horses in various duties connected with the congregation was present and the the stable, Mr. Harrison Phillips' important office. service was very interesting.

ening at the home of Mr. G. E. Sine, Faulkner is atending him and Miss Quite a bad storm passed through Mrs. Malinda Welborne, after a ling- Lena Phillips is nursing him. age of 79 years and four months. Ser-melon party to a number of the Board of Trade and manufacturers was vice on Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. in young people on Tuesday evening last and citizens interested in interswitchthe Methodist Church.

Munns left on Wednesday to attend day. We have everything we need

Mrs. Arthur Ferguson spent the week with her parents at Colborne.

Miss Katie Windover spent Wed-

Mass was held in St. Francis R.C. stored to her.

Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. was

The annual rally service of the Me- Mr. Wm. Caldwell was the victim do credit to himself and the order

Ernest Carter, a former employee of Annie Sills, of West Huntingdon in the Molsons Bank here, (taken from Mrs. Herb. Hamilin and a number sion which will be held here on Octhe Ottawa Citizen.) Ptc. H. Carter, of other ladies from Foxboro called tober 12th. Mrs. James Munns of Belleville is billeted somewhere in Belgium writes on Mrs. Herb. Casey one day last Mrs. L. N. Carter, 78 Hopewell Ave., Mrs. Lazier and Miss Green of Miss Annie Rowan is visiting her Pte. Carter was wounded on May 25. Belleville attended the Red Cross ficer, they must follow it or trail be- Sunday with Mr. Reid of Belleville. being wounded on May 25th and Mr. T. Woods of Napanee has re- had purchased a pig and two bags of hind for a few painful days and then Mr. O. Redick, Mrs. C. J. Massey, spending two months in the hospital turned home after spending a week potatoes on the market on Saturday, drop into innocuous desuetude. Offi- and Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson, spent a few and convalescent home in France, on with his uncle, Mr. Job. Clapper. cers like Maj. Low, Maj. Alger, Capt. days in Toronto and Queensville vis- my return to the battlefield I was just Mr. B. Faulkner of Foxboro passed go in the trenches. I was a little anx-

Never before have we been so well euipped to do our duty as we are to-

Belleville on Monday.

and Manitoba.

Holloway's Corn cure takes the quested as important business is to be

ZION NOTES.

Sept. 27th.—Cutting corn seems to Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke of Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Smith, Tweed, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

the rally service at Zion. horse kicked him several times and There passed away on Monday ev- broke two bones of his leg. Dr. J. A.

Beware of the pear and turkey

A Luxury Shower

for the first time since we came into Cross Association rooms, on Saturday A few from here attended the Stir- the battlefield. This is the first time morning, found the ladies in charge we have been able to say this and we busy giving out yarn and taking in feel confident now we are going to armfuls of beautiful socks knit by And Then The Cure was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. win. I shall return to you a nobler the women of Belleville. There are Weese on Thursday and a very prof- and better boy than I ever was be- very few women in Believille who are not working for our boys over-Mr. Hubbard Bell attended the fun- seas in some way. The Knitting Cirer, Mrs. Weese served a lunch, as eral of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Dafoe, of cles are busy knitting, making bandages, sewing for the hospitals, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osterhout re- the work sent out cannot be beaten turned home on Monday after spend- anywhere. They are also busy plan-A few took in the fair at Marmora ing some weeks in British Columbia ning a Luxury Shower of candy, tobacco, gum, etc.,-in fact anything We are pleased to learn that Mrs. that boys like, to reach them by nesday and a part of Thursday with John Windover has returned home Christmas. The Patriotic and Red Cross ney Palls," so says Mr. Jas. A. Brice. her sister Alice, who is attending form Kingston and that reports are Association will hold their regular favorable for her eye-sight being re- mointhly meeting in the Liberal Club Rooms on Tuesday evening (Oct. 5) at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is re-

Appointed D.D.G.M.

Mr. S. A. Barclay of this city has mend them highly to anyone suffer- left for their home on Sunday after- Mrs. Myron Hawley and also attended Master of the I.O.O.F. for this dis-

Discuss Interswitching

Miss Neva Sills has returned home ing has been called for tomorrow The following letter from Pte. H. after spending a few days with Miss (Tuesday) evening. This is owing to the sittings of the Railway Commis-

City Notes.

house, reported to the police that he which were not delivered

Samuel Pope lost a pocket book containing about \$50 on Saturday but later found it.

Police Court

Joseph Gestro, John Braing, and John St. John, all foreigners were arcount of itself when it comes to face dard remedy in these ailments and close together. I can hear you pray-spent Sunday under the parental roof saulting Chas. Hilton of Thurlow. hrough the streets by the Trenton hrough the streets by the Trenton ters" among the officers of the 60th. It is highly recommended by medicine I were by thy side. A shell was thrown the precise of the 60th. It is highly recommended by medicine I were by thy side. A shell was thrown the precise of the 60th. It is highly recommended by medicine I were by thy side. A shell was thrown the precise of a mother of the other day, fortunately it for have been in the alleged assault. They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Greaves' was remanded until Oct. 12th. John Braing, accused of vagrancy



In Which Old Friends Meet. When Ellery came down to breakfast the rain was over, the wind had gone down, and the morning sunshine was pouring in at the dining-room windows. Outside the lilacs were in bud, the bluebirds were singing, and there was a sniff of real spring in the air. The storm was at an end and yet the young minister was con-"Hush! hush, he's in there with Mr. how the minister passed old hop-and aboard.

Billery."

West the young minister was con"Hush! hush, he's in there with Mr. how the minister passed old hop-andaboard.

Ellery." for him, it was just beginning.

However, he had determined while fressing to make a clean breast of it to his housekeeper—a nominally clean breast, that is. So, as they sat opposite each other at the table, he began his confession. The muffins scorched in the oven and the coffeepot boiled over as to told his story, for Keziah was too much interested to think of trifles. Interested and astounded, for, since Come-Outers had been Come-Outers and the split in the society took place, no Regular minister had crossed the threshold of a seceder's dwelling. much less attended their services and walked home with a member of their congregation. She knew what this amazing procedure was likely to mean, if her parson did not.

"Well!" she exclaimed when the recital was finished. "Well!"

"I-I'm afraid I was too hasty," observed Mr. Ellery thoughtfully. "Perhaps it would have been wiser not to have done it."

"Perhaps 'twould. Yes, I wouldn't wonder a mite." "It will be talked about some, I sup-

pose. Don't you think so?" 'At this moment one half of Trumet is talkin' about it and runnin' out to tell the other half. I guess I'd better hurry up with this breakfast. We're goin' to have callers."

Strange to say, however, this prophecy of early morning visitors did not slapped his knee. prove true. Nine o'clock, then ten, and no visitor came to the parsonage. Mrs. Coffin affirmed that she did not met Daily Advertiser" suspended publication?

At half past ten the gate slammed. Keziah peered from the window. "Humph!" she ejaculated. "Here comes Elkanah and he's got storm signals set, by the looks. He's comin'

after you, Mr. Ellery." 'Very well," was the calm reply;

"let him come." "All right. Say, Mr. Ellery, it's none of my business, but I wouldn't I do, though we both keep quiet. I'll or course, and what you did was done none of my business, but I wouldn't I do, though we both keep quiet. I'll innocent. He! he! he! Did you lay say anything about your seein' Grace

either, or anybody else's." The head of the parish committee stalked into the study, and the door closed behind him. A rumble of voices in animated conversation sucdeath here. I can think of a good deal

Mrs. Coffin went out into the kitchen and resumed her business of making a dried-apple pie.

She was looking down below the deor, which opened outward and was swung partly back on its hinges. From under the door projected a boot, a man's boot and one of ample size.

Kesiah's cheeks, already red from the heat of the stove, reddened still more. Her lips twitched and her eyes "Hum!" she said. "They say you

can tell the Old Scratch by his footprints, even if you can't smell the sulphur. Anyhow, you can tell a Hamute. Ain't you ashamed of yourself? The owner of the boot stepped forth ago. Hi, hum! Well, speakin' of dad

from behind the door and seized her reminds me that I'm kind of worried "Halloo, Kezlah!" he cried joyfully. 'My, but it's good to see you."

Halloo, Nat!" said Keziah heartily. "It's kind of good to see you, too." last night's foolishness. Grace tells The rest of him was in keeping me that the doctor says he must be with his boots. He was big and broadshouldered and bearded. His face. above the beard, was tanned to a deep reddish brown, and the corners of his about him ever since." ago, a little one, and I've been anxious eyes were marked with dozens of tiny wrinkles. He was dressed in blue look to you?" cloth and wore a wide-brimmed, soft

"Like the harbor light on a stormy felt hat. He entered the kitchen and night. She's a brick, that girl, and tossed the hat into a corner. gets prettier every minute. Wonder "Well!" he exclaimed. "Why don't you act surprised to see a feller? Here here don't carry her off by main bage in his mouth—after dinner all Pve been cruisin' from the Horn to strength. She'll make somebody a hands was on deck when Nat says: as if I'd just dropped in to fetch the "Um-hm. Have—have you ever thin'?"

cup of molasses I borrowed yesterday. thought of her that way yourself?" What do you mean by it?" "Keziah, that's enough of that. Are "Oh, I heard you'd made port." you and dad in partnership to get me "Did, hey? That's Trumet, sure spliced and out of the way? He was pop. You ain't the only one. I at me this mornin' along the same sneaked off acrost lots so's to dodge line. Don't say anything like that the gang of neighbors that I knew again, even in fun. You know why." would be sailin' into our yard, the "All right, all right. Now tell me about yourself. Have you had a good

whole fleet loaded to the gunwale with "Wanted to see you first, Keziah." Mrs. Coffin pulled forward one of the kitchen chairs. He seated himself fog?"

the packet in through yesterday's on it and it grouned under his "Voyage was all right. Some rug

"You know I'm glad, Nat," she said.
"So? I hoped you would be, but I goin' to clear out. I don't want to be or id want to hear you say it. Now you some to anchor yourself and let's ave g talk. I've been countin' on it iver since we set tops'ls off Surinam."

The housekeeper took the other wash bench by the back door till I get whalr.

"I beg your pardon, Kesiah," he rid of whoever 'tis that's comin'. said. "I'm a dough head, that's a fact. Scoot!"
I hadn't forgot about Sol, but I was so Nat "scooted," stoppi g to snatch up ad to be home again and to see dad his hat as he ran. Keziah went into and Grace and the old town and you the dining room and admitted Captain that everything else flew out of my mind. Poor Sol! I liked him."

The dining room and admitted Captain Zebedee Mayo, who was panting from the exertion of his walk.

"He liked you, too. No wonder, considerin' what you did to—"
"Belay! Never mind that. Poor ziah? What? You ain't all alone! chap! Well, he's rid of his sufferin's Thought you'd have a cabin full of at last. Tell me about it, if you can gab machines by this time. Have they without bringin' all the trouble back been and gone?"

So she told him of her brother's land, my pie! sickness and death, of having to give up the old home, and, finally, of her cceptance of the housekeeper's position. He listened, at first with sympathy and then with suppressed indig-

"By the jumpin' Moses!" he exclaimed. "And Elkanah was goin' to turn you out of house and home. The



"Ahoy There, Elkanah!" Hailed Zebedee, Cheerfully.

"Who? Elkanah?" "Yes: they're in the study" "So he's talkin' to the new parson,

hey? Bossin' him, too, I'll bet." "I ain't so sure. Mr. Ellery's young, but he's got a mind of his own." Captain Hammond chuckled and

tell you, between ourselves and the

to make it pleasant for you. You've

"Please don't, Nat. You know."

n you just that way. Mayn't I?"

"You are? Why? Isn't he well?"

voyage? How do you like your own-

ers? How did Zach Foster ever get

"Pretty well, but he ain't strong, and

"Course you can, Keziah. But-"

he young chap's spunk."

another voyage."

please.

about him "

"No, I don't know."

Her friend leaned forward.

"And I explained to Captain Danlels," observed the minister, "that I "Ho, ho!" he laughed. "I've been went there for what seemed to m hearin' somethin' about that mind, good reasons, and, as they did seem to Went to the chapel last night, I underme good at the time, I'm not ashamed understand it. Where was Didama? stand, and he and dad had a set-to. Oh, of having gone. It was an honest mis Where Lavinia Pepper? Had the "Tru I heard about it! Wish I might have take on my part and I may mak

"How does your father act about "But the society-" began Elkanah Captain Zeb interrupted him. Bout the way a red-hot stove acts

when you spill water on it; every time Ellery," he said with emphasis. "Nor he thinks of the minister he sizzles. Ho, ho! I do wish I could have been about the parish committee, either Great fishhooks! the most of us are tickled to death over what you said to "What does Grace say?" Eben Hammond. We think it's a "Oh, she doesn't say much, I wouldn't wonder if she felt the way of course, and what you did was done

ship's pump, that I sort of glory in him out, hey?" "I think you'll find a good many of "Good! So do I. I like him." the society feel as I do, shocked andhum-ha!-sorry. I'm surprised they haven't been here to say so." "Keziah," he said earnestly, "there's "I expected them," remarked the no sense in your slavin' yourself to

Her new caller followed her.

"That's queer."

the minister now.

"So they ain't been, hw?" he said

got any funny bone. He's as solemn

as a stuffed owl, and he'll- Well, I'm

goin' to put my oar in. I'm parish com-

He headed for the study, but before

he crossed the threshold of the kitch-

the dining room. Captain Elkanah's

"Ahoy there, Elkanah!" hailed Zeho

dee cheerfully. "'Mornin', Mr. Ellery

Been havin' officers' counsel, have

"Good morning, Captain Mayo,"

"'Mornin', Zebedee," grunted Elka-

nah. "I have hum ha been dis

cussing the regrettable affair of last

night with Mr. Ellery. I have tried-

hum-ha! to show him that respect-

able people of our society don't asso-

ciate with Come-Outers, and that for s

Regular minister to go to their meet-

ings is something neither the congre

gation nor the parish committee ap

proves of. No-er-hum-ha! no!"

tened Daniels. Here goes!"

vou?"

said the minister.

minister. "So did I," chimed in Captain Zeb. pleasanter berth than that. Pleasanter for me, anyhow, and I'd do my best "But I cal'late to know why they ain't been. They're all too busy crowin' only got to say the word and- No? over the way Nat Hammond fetched Well, then all I can do is hope through the packet home last night. You ain't heard, Keziah, have you? Nor you,

Mr. Ellery? Well ! must cen you. Here's where I gain a lap on Didama "Well, perhaps you don't. But I Rogers. Seems the Deborah S.—that's know. I like you, Nat. I count on you as the straightest, truest friend I've hauled out of Boston night after last ened. Hammond swung her up into on the ebb, with a fair wind and sky clear as a bell. But they hadn't much more'n got outside of Minot's 'fore the "Then don't say another word, fog shut down, thicker'n gruel for a mond by the size of his boots. Come down you're pretty stubborn; but I've dead calm. 'Bije Perry, the mate, he ward mornin'; then she flattened to a spun the yarn to me, and he said member you said so a few minutes 'twas thick and flat as ever he see

and kept gettin' no better fast. "They drifted along till noon time and then they was somewheres out in the bay, but that's about all you could he gets too excited over things like terin' like a pair of fried eels, and Lafayette Gage and Emulous Peters careful or he'll drop off some of these about sixteen p'ints t'other side of no account—they was the only passengers aboard except Nat Hammond, and You mustn't worry. How did Grace jack in the cabin. The lookout was for'ard tootin' a tin horn and his bellerin' was the most excitin' thing goin' on. After dinner—corned beef and cabbage—trust Zach for that, though it's 'Hush!' he says. 'Don't I hear some-

"They listened, and then they all heard it—all 'cept Zach, who's deef in his larboard ear.

"Stand by!" roars Nat. Tt's squall, dead astern and comin' abilin'! I'll take her, 'Bije. You look out for

them tons'la. "So Nat grabs the wheel and Bije tears for ard and sends the two fo mast hands aloft on the jump. Zach was skipper, but all he done was race ged weather on the trip out, but home even one tops'l clewed down. That ward bound we slid alone like a shah one, the foretops'l 'twas, snlit to rass.

tre all right. Good people as ever i squall struck, the rotten old topm alled for. As for Zach and the pack-went by the board 'Kerrash-o!' 'Cou The main tops I was set, and when the splinters fiew like all possessed, and one of 'em, about a foot long, sailed past Nat's head, where he stood heavin' his whole weight on the wheel, and lit right on the binnacle, smashin' it to matches.

Helds. She did not wish her employer to see her tace—just then.

"I thought you would meet him," she said. "He was here a little while ago and I asked him to wait. I guess Zeb's yarn was too much for him; he doesn't like to be praised." et - Ho, ho! Somebody's comin'. I'm

matches.
"Well, there they was, affoat, but with their upper riggin' gone and the parsonage? I'm surprised." compass smashed flat. A howlin' no'thter blowin' and fog thick as ever, | for a long while." Zach was a whimperin', fidgetin' old | "Well, I'm sorry he's gone. I think I woman, Lafayette and Emulous was should like him." prayin' in the scuppers—and that ain't an exercise they're used to neither even Bije was mighty shook up and worried-he says he was himself. But Nat Hammond was as cool and refreshin' as the bottom of my well up In Which Captain Nat Picke Up

"Then Nat suggests gettin' the spare. It is probable that John Ellery nev-compass and, lo and behold you! there er fully realized the debt of gratitude "No, they haven't been. I- My wa'n't any. Compasses cost money She rushed into the kitchen and

enatched the pastry rom the oven. the jib boom. Zach he wanted to anchor, then he didn't, then he did, and "Elkanah's here. He's in there with so on. Nobody paid much attention "He is? Givin' the young feller Hail to him. Columby, I callate. Well, now, he

"'What'll we do, Nat?' says 'Bije. shan't. He, he! When they told me He knew who was the real seaman

go-fetch-it what was due him at the "'Well, if 'twas me, I wouldn't anchapel last night I riz up and hoorayed | chor till I had to. Prob'ly 'twill fair tell my wife shut the windows. She off tomorrow, but if it shouldn't, we said the neighbors all thought I was might have to lay out here all day. loony, anyhow, and I needn't prove it Anyhow, we'd have to wait for a full to 'em. He, he! But Elkanah ain't tide.'

"'I'm afraid we're off the course," says 'Bije, 'else we'd been acrost the "'Well,' Nat tells him, 'if we are off

mittee, too, I cal'late, and I've got somethin' to say, even if I wa'n't christhe course and too far inshore, we would have made the bar-the Bay port bar-if not the Trumet one. And if we're off the course and too far out. en Ellery and his visitor came out into we'd ought to have deeper water than five fathom, hadn't we? 'Course I'm face was flushed, and he fidgeted. The not sure, but— What's that, lands minister looked determined but calm.

"'Three and a half, sir,' says the feller with the lead. That showed the was edgin' in somewheres. Nat he sniffed, for all the world like a dog catchin' a scent, so 'Bije declares. "Tell you I smell home," says Nat



"Better Get Aboard, Hadn't You?" smell if I met it in Jericho. there she deepens again. That was the bar and we're over it.'

"The wind had gone down to a stiff sailin' breeze, and the old Debby S. slapped along afore it. Sometimes there was twelve foot under her keel and sometimes eight or nine. Once 'twas only seven and a half. Zach and Bije both looked at each other, but Nat only smiled. "'Oh, you can laugh!' hollers Zach.

'Tain't your vessel you're runnin' into danger. You sin't paid out your good money-' "Nat never answered; but he stopped

the wind.

"'Now you can anchor,' says he. "'And 'Bout time, too, I guess,' says l'late the skipper's right. This is Horsefoot and we're right between the shoals. Yes, sir, and I hear

breakers. Lively there!' "They hove over the mudhook and dropped the sails. Nat shook his

"Breakers or not,' says he, 'I tell you I've smelt home for the last half hour. Now, by the jumpin' Moses, I can taste it! "And inside of a couple of shakes

come the rain. It poured for a while and then the fog cleared. Right across their bows was Trumet, with the town clock strikin' ten. Over the flat place between the bills they could see the light on the ocean side. And they was anchored right in the deep hole inside the breakwater, as sure as I'm knee high to a marlin spike! Bije fust stared at Hammond with

his mouth open. 'Nat,' says he, 'you're a seaman, if I do say it. I thought I was a pretty good bay pilot, but I can't steer a ves- steamboat. We're over the worst of sel without a compass through a night it now. Say! you and I didn't head for as black as Pharaoh's Egypt, and in a port any too soon, did we?" thick fog besides, and land her square on top of her moorin's. If my hat have known better than to wait out seen. wa'n't sloshin' around thirty mile there so long. I've been warned about astern, I snum it I wouldn't take it off

to you this minute!" The minister shut the door behind his departing guests. Then he went chance for salvage, you know. Here's out into the kitchen, whither the housekeeper had preceded him. He There! now it's plain sailin' for dry found her standing on the back step. ground."

fine chap. I should like to meet mm.

Keziah still looked away over the fields. She did not wish her employer

pesn't like to be praised."
"So? Was he here? At the Regular

"He and I have known each other

Kezlah turned from the door. "I know you would," she said.

CHAPTER VI.

he owed to the fog and the squall and and money's made to keep, so Zach to Captain Nat Hammond. Trumet, always hungry for a sensation, would "So there they was. Wind was fair have thoroughly enjoyed arguing and or ought to be, but 'twas blowin' hard quarreling over the minister's visit to the fracas, Keziah's parson might have that I was sure you must be worth been more or less battered. But Captain Nat's brilliant piloting of the old packet was a bit of seamanship which any-" every man and woman on that foambordered stretch of sand could undertand and appreciate, and the minister's indiscretion was all but forgotten in consequence. The "Daily Advertisers" gloated over it, of course, and hands with you." Captain Elkanah brought it up at the meeting of the parish committee, but there Captain Zeb Mayo championed the young man's course and proclaimed that, fur's he was concerned, he was for Mr. Ellery more'n ever. "A young greenhorn with the spunk to cruise singlehanded right into the middle of the Come-Outer school and give an old bull whale like Eben the gaff is the man for my money," declared Zebedee. Most of his fellow-committee agreed with him. "Not guilty, but don't do it again," was the general verdict.

Keziah watched anxiously for a hint | Soakin' wet again, too!" concerning her parson's walk in the rain with Grace, but she heard noth- ing's adventure. The housekeeper lis ing, so congratulated herself that the tened with growing excitement. secret had been kept. The tide at Trumet, on the bay side, goes out for a ed. "Was the channel you planned to long way, leaving uncovered a mile swim the one at the end of the flat by and a half of flats, bare and sandy, or the longest weir leader?" carpeted with sea eed. Between these flats are the channels, varying at low water from two to four feet in depth, drowned in that very place at half

serving, of course—is the early morn- my sight." ing at sunrise. Then there is an inspiration in the wide expanse, a snap and | Captain Hammond didn't tell me so. I tang and joy in the air. Ellery had must owe him more even than made up his mind to take a beforebreakfast tramp to the outer bar and so arose at five, tucked a borrowed pair of fisherman's boots beneath his his housekeeper, walked down the lawn behind the parsonage, climbed wallowed through the mealy yellow Peppers.

was hungry, but was enjoying himself for Sale." too well to mind. The flats were all sighed, and reluctantly started to walk toward the town; he mustn't keep Mrs. Coffin's breakfast waiting too long. navigate almost any water in this lo-

cality and in all sorts of weather." The driver turned in surprise. "So?" he exclaimed. "You know me, do you? That's funny. I was tryin

to. You ain't a Trumetite, I'll bet on that." "Yes. I am"

Say, Shipmate, you hurt my pride. I Come round here." did think there wa'n't a soul that ever trod sand in this village that I couldn't name on sight, and give the port they beam ends. And yet you knew me." the man that brought the packet another knock. home.

The cart was affoat. The horse, finding wading more difficult than swimning, began to swim.

"Now I'm skipper again, sure smiling broadly. But even on "t'other fence at the foot of Cannon Hill, se' enough," remarked Hammond. "Ain't side" there was no one to be seen. off across the fields toward the blud's gettin' seasick, are you?" The minister laughed. "No." he said.

"Good! she keeps on a fairly even keel, considerin' her build. There she strikes! That'll do, January; you ne .in't try for a record voyage. Walkin's more in your line than playin'

his tide. I-"S-sh-sh! that's all right. Always glad to pick up a derelict, may be a

around and holler and trip over me around and holler and mounted the slope of the beach. The find out if Thankful was willed any. lines of fire. Her face was grave, al-

haven't asked me my name. have been times when I'd just as soci cruise without too big letters alon,

ide my figurehead." "Well, my name is Ellery."
"Hey? What? Oh, ho! ho!" He rocked back and forth on the seat. The minister's feelings were bit hurt, though he tried not to show

"You mustn't mind my laughin'." explained Nat, still chuckling, "It ain" at you. It's just because I was wor derin' what you'd look like if I shou! meet you and now- Ho! ho! Yo see, Mr. Ellery, I've heard of you same as you said you'd heard of me.' The minister, who had jumped to the ground, looked up. "Captain Hammond," he said, "I'm

very glad indeed that I met you. No. one because you helped me out of a bad scrape; I realize how bad it might got back from Thankful's. She knew have been and that—" "Shsh, shh! Nothin' at all. Don't

be foolish." and so thick you couldn't hardly see the Come-Outer meeting, and, during heard so many good things about you

> knowing. I hope you won't believe I went to your father's meeting with "No, no! Jumpin' Moses, man! don't find fault with you for that. understand, I guess." "Well, if you don't mind the fact

that I am what I am, I'd like to shake Nat reached down a big brown hand. "Same here," he said. "Always glad. to shake with a chap as well recommended as you are. Yes, indeed, I mean it. You see, you've got a friend that's a friend of mine, and when she

guarantees a man to be A. B., I'll ship him without any more questions." Breakfast had waited nearly an hour when the minister reached home. Keziah, also, was waiting and evidently

much relieved at his safe arrival. "Sakes alive!" she exclaimed, as she met him at the back door. "Where in the world have you been, Mr. Ellery?

He told briefly the story of his morn-

"Heavens to Betsy!" she interrupt-"Yes." "My soul! there's been two men

but deepening rapidly as the tide flows. tide. And they were good swimmers. The best time to visit the flats-tide After this I shan't dare let you out of "So? Was it as risky as that? Why,

> thought." CHAPTER VII.

arm, and, without saying anything to In Which the Parson and Mr. Pepper Declare Their Independence. That afternoon, when dinner was the rail fence, and "cut across lots" to over, the Reverend John decided to the pine grove on the bluff. There he make a few duty calls. The first of removed his shoes, put on the boots, these he determined should be on the

sand forming the slope of the bluff, The Pepper house was situated just and came out on the white beach and off the main road on the lane leading the inner edge of the flats. Then he over the dunes to the ocean and the splashed on, bound out to where the light. It was a small building, its fish weirs stood, like webby fences, in white paint dingy and storm beaten, and its little fenced-in front yard dot-A cart, drawn by a plodding horse ted thickly with clumps of silver-leaf and with a single individual on its saplings. A sign, nailed crookedly on high seat, was moving out from be- a post, informed those seeking such inhind the breakwater. Some fisherman formation that within was to be found driving out his weir, probably. The "Abishaf G. W. Pepper, Tax Collector. minister had been on the bar a con- Assessor, Boots and Shoes Repaired." siderable time before he began to And beneath this was fastened a shinthink of returning to the shore. He gle with the chalked notice. "Salt Hay ly at the minister.

his that morning. Only the cart and first sign was a relie of other days. its driver were in sight, and they were Kyan had been a cobbler once, but it dential disclosure, and, after some is discouraging to wait three or four weeks while the pair of boots one has might be a sequel, put the whole luleft to be resoled are forgotten in a dicrous affair out of his mind. A week

The minister walked up the dusty lane, lifted the Pepper gate, awang it back on its one hinge, and knocked at the front door. No one coming in answer to the knock, he tried amin. to locate you, but I ain't been able. Then from somewhere in the rear of and was so very gushing and affable the house came the sound of a human that the minister felt rather embar-

"Hi!" it called faintly. "Whoever "Yes, I am."
"Tut! tut! you don't tell me. you be, don't bust that door down the embarrassment redoubled. Miss

Ellery "came along" as far as the angle where the ell joined the main body of the house. So far as he could clety," of how very much she did enhailed from and the names of their see every door and window was closed loy Mr. Ellery's intellectual sermons, owners. But you've got me on my and there were no signs of life. How- and especially what a treat it had been ever, he stepped to the door, a green- to have him as a guest "Of course I did. Everybody knows painted affair of boards, and ventured. He left the big house as soon as he

"Don't start that poundin' again!" started back toward the parsonage. protested the voice. "Come round to But the afternoon was so fine and the t'other side where I be."

And no door, for that matter. "Why!" 'exclaimed the voice. "If The sun was low in the west as he 'tain't Mr. Ellery! How d'ye do? Glad entered the grove of pines on the blus

it? Here I be at this window." Sure enough; one of the windows thick pine needles and the smell was on this side of the house was raised balsamy and sweet. Between the tree about six inches at the bottom, the trunks he caught glimpses of the shade was up, and peering beneath the flats, now partially covered, and they sash the minister discerned the ex- reminded him of his narrow escape pressive features of Abishal Pepper and of Nat Hammond, his rescuer.

"Oh!" exclaimed the visitor, "is that ed; he had thought of her often you, Mr. Pepper? Well, I'm glad to enough since she ran away from him see you, at last. You are rather hard in the rain that night. And then he

"Er-er-come to call, did you?" "Why, yes, that was my intention." "Hum! Er-er-Laviny, she's gone sunset. She wore a simple white dress over to Thankful Payne's. She heard and her hat hung upon her shoulders The old horse, breathing heavily that Thankful's cousin up to Middlefrom his exertions, trotted over the boro had died—passed away, I mean— the white gown with pink and the stretch of yet uncovered flats and soon and she thought she'd run over and fringes of her dark hair were crinkly

"Very well. Then, as she won't he gone long, perhaps I'll come in and

"You see, Mr. Ellery," stammered Kyan, "I-I'd like to have you come in fust rate, but—er—Laviny she's got the key. She—she—Oh, consarn it all, Mr. Ellery, she's locked me in this room a-purpose, so's I won't get ogt and go somewheres without her know in' it."

"She done it a-purpose," continued Kyan, in a burst of confidence. "She had me put one of them new-fangled spring locks on the door of this room t'other day, 'cause she said she was afraid of tramps and wanted some place to shut herself up in if one of em come. And and after dinner to day she sent me in here for somethin and then slammed the door on me Said she cal'lated I'd stay put till she mighty well I couldn't get out of the window, 'cause it won't open no further'n 'tis now. I wa'n't never provoked in my life. 'Tain't no way treat your own brother, lockin' him un like a young one; now, is it?" "I don't know. You're of age Me Pepper, and you must decide for self. I think I should declare m

pendence. Really, I must go. "Stop your foolishness! Oh! ask your pardon, Mr. Ellery ain't no way to talk to a minister B I'm goin' to go out when I want to it I bust a hole through the clapboards I ain't fascinatin'. You ask any won an except her if I be, and see want hey say. What'll I do?"

"Ha, ha! I don't know, I'm sure You might lock her up, I suppose, just for a change."

"Hey!" There was a sound from b



"Here I Be at This Window." had slapped his knee. "By gum! I never thought of that. Would you now, Mr. Ellery? Would you? Schh! sshh! somebody's comin'. Maybe it's her. Run around to the door, Mr. Ellery, quick. And don't tell her I've

seen you, for mercy sakes! Don't now, will ye? Please! Run!" The minister did not run, but he walked briskly around the corner. Sure enough, Lavinia was there, just unlocking the door. She expressed herself as very glad to see the caller, ushered him into the sitting room and disappeared, returning in another moment with her brother, whom she un blushingly said had been taking a nap. Abishai did not contradict her; instead, he merely looked apprehensive-

The call was a short one. Lavinia The boot and shoe portion of the Ellery the rest, Kyan was silent, did seven-eighths of the talking and

speculation as to whether or not there from the following Sunday he dined in state at the Daniels' table. Captain Elkanah was gracious and condescending. Annabel was more than that. She was dressed in her newest gown rassed. When, after the meal was over, Captain Elkanah excused himself Annabel spoke very confidentially of her loneliness without "congenial so-

could without giving offense, and early summer air so delightful tha So around went the Reverend John, he changed his mind and, jumping the and the bay shore.

to see you, Mr. Ellery. Fine day, ain't The red light between the bought made brilliant carpet patterns on the or as much of those features as the Thinking of the Hammond family

"No, I should say not. I ought to size of the opening permitted to be reminded him of another member of it. Not that he needed to be remindsaw her. She was standing just at the outer edge of the grove, leaning against a tree and looking toward the

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