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BEFORE BUATS WERE READY

Torpede Caused Terrific Explosion on African Liner Palaba, Walle By the Liberals of West Hastings at Crew Strove to Save Passengers - Pirate Craft's Fire Riddled Boats of Steamer Aguila -- Survivors Tell of Their Terrible Struggie For Life.

LONDON, March 30.—Upwards of 150 lives were lost in the sinking by German submarines of the African liner Falaba and the British steamer Agulia, bound from Liverpool for Lisbon.

The Falaba, which was torpedoed in the St. George's Channel Sunday afternoon, carries a crey of 90 and about 160 passengers, and of this total only 140 were rescued. Of those rescued eight died later from exposure.

The Aguila had a crew of 42, and three passengers, and of hese 23 of the crew, and all the passengers werelost.

In both cases, on sighting the submarine the captains tried o escape by putting on all speed possible, but the underwater raft overtook the steamers, showing that Germany now has some of her most modern submarines engaged in the blockade perations against England.

The captain of the Falaba, who was one of those lost, was iven five minutes to get his passengers and crew into the boats, but according to survivors, before this was possible, a torpedo was fired, striking the engine-room and causing a terrible explosion. Many persons were killed and the steamer sank in ten
minutes.

ative meeting of the Liberals of the
federal riding of West Hastings, held
in the Robertson block, Front street,
Ald. Dr. E. O. Platt of the city was

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it more hard for British trade with
loyal La one squadron of eavalry raissat still. The Conservatives then
natives of the United States, but natwould say that the Liberals are not in
uralised Canadians. The Canadians. The Canadians. The Canadians.

Trawlers which happened to be in the vicinity rescued most those who were saved; others got away in the boats which were quickly lowered when the order was given to abandon the ment to abandon the save a brief but impressive address, amphasising the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, amphasising the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, amphasising the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, amphasising the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, amphasising the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, amphasising the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, amphasising the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address, and the correctness of the save a brief but impressive address.

hour or more to pick up the people in thewater who managed to increases of expenditure and the satthe conservative party came into long before the war broke out. But the conservative party came into power. We read several scathing the Conservatives did not retrench expenditures. The conservative and the satthe conservative party came into power. We read several scathing the conservatives did not retrench ex-

The Aguila was attacked off the Pembroke coast. The submarine, which in this case was the U-28, opened fire with her gunshells, which killed a woman passenger, the chief engineer and

their arrival at Fishguard several of the crew wore bandages having been wounded by the fire from the submarine.

Another Dutch steamer, the Amstel of 853 tons, has been tion. He asked that he be given time concede only two to the Conservatives blown up by a mine off Flamboro Head, but her crew were res-

FORTRESS OF KILID BAHR REPLIED FEEBLY TO FIRE Liberal party was the best party. Dr. Platt praised the energy of the Liberals of Belleville and Hastings, Reciprocity would have been a

PARIS, March 30.—A despatch to the Haves Agency from Athens says a battleship, torpedo boats and mine sweepers of the Allied fleet entered the Dardanelles Saturday and Sunday. Kilid Bahr, which was th objective of the guns of the warships, respended feebly. Sunday afternoon, the correspondent adds, a battleship fired ten shells against the position of Krithia, on the European side, a short distance up the straits.

ALLIES HAVE LANDED TROOPS AT LEMNOS AND TENEDOS

tially silenced, and villages nearby are burning.

The Allies, besides landing troops at Lemnos, have also anded troops and are occupying Tenedos.

Decisive action on the vastest scale is imminent. A Constantinople desptach to Reuter's Telegram Company, school. He had associated with the strong Liberals in the riding. He says of Amsterdam, says that an imperial irade has been is says that are included in the says that ar

fifth army unday command of Gen. Liman von Sanders, of the vative rule and these four years revised the 1878-1896 type of rule. What the people of Ontario need is education. They are not acquainted that he was too British.

We nave nad tour years of comparing the vative rule and these four years revised that the was too loyal and wanted to put French-Canadians into service and that he was too British.

Mr. Borden took in three leaders

SELECTED AS THE STANDARD BEARER

an Enthusiastic Convention Held Yesterday Afternoon.

A UNITED CANADA

Rousing Address on the Issues of the Day by Wm. A. Buchanan, M.P., the Eloquent Representative From Medicine Hat.

e quickly lowered when the order was given to abandon the gave a brief but impressive address, are just as loyal as the Conservatives.

Sometimes of the Liberals.

Those who were still on the steamer when the explosion occurrence of expenditure and the safe works.

The conservatives will argue that the Liberals have spent too much on the increase of expenditure and the safe works it has been provided in the conservatives.

The conservatives will argue that the Liberals have spent too much on the steamer when the explosion occurrence increases of expenditure and the safe works. increases of expenditure and the sat-months it has been known that the

Dr. Platt arose to speak and said he was greatly surprised at the selec- In twelve seats in Alberta, he would to consider whether or not he should ecome the candidate. The doctor referred in glowing

Empire is facing today. He stated that he had desision that in this country and in never had any ideal of the effection

who will do everything honorable to stand by the old Flag and Liberalism. We need someone in these days to rise and show up the Tory party. While our boys are fighting at the tentment to agriculture by the open front, what are those men trying to do at Ottawa? To crucify our boys! No wonder the Ottawa Citizen, a sems to go with Liberalism. Provi-Conservative newspaper goes out in

"It is a disgrace to have such men in our Country as the leaders of our Government."—Applause. Mr. F. E. O'Flynn moved, seconded by Mr. J. O. Herity that Dr. Platt be

A standing committee was appointed to nominate officers for the ensing year. The committee withdrew. said that the truce had been broken Mr. M. Wright introduced Mr. Wil- by the Conservatives.

Mr. W. A. Buchanan, M.P.

Mr. Buchanan, after a warm reception, recalled his early days in West Hastings where he attended

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternon at a representtive meeting of the Liberals of the

British preference. The Liberals iance to Canada, as Americans, Beilimits, might take his lantern and gians, French. They are Canadians the Conservatives endeavor to make the Conservative the ative meeting of the Liberals of the the Conservatives endeavor to make

crease in revenue, but the Conservative reckless expenditure is res-

tions throughout Western Canada, the speaker would say that Liberals had as good chance of returning to power as in 1896.—Cheers.

The Liberal party discovered Western Canada. Since 1911, the west has found

words to the Patriotic needs of the conditions declining. Sir Wilfrid hour and the great crises which the Laurier had the ideal of develope ment of the West by Reciprocity. He

Reciprocity would have been a benefit to the West and indirectly to the manufacturers. The west felt reciprocity would bring greater coning of a new market. Surely the West has had a slump. Providence dence does not go with Borden. From 1896 to 1911, Canada very rapidly developed. In the West we believe in Sir Wilfred Laurier. The West vote on issue, not on hereditary—difference between Tory and Liberal. The American vote in the west in given time for consideration of the 80 per cent. Liberal. The Americans The Germans are everywhere on the defensive

saw prosperity in the West under in Poland. Liberal rule. Turning to the war, the speaker

Tory and Nationalist Compact.

In 1909 the Liberals made a strong effort to the development of a navy and opposed the centralization idea. Borden and Foster favored this until opposition in Quebec broke out against the Canadian idea of a navy. against the Canadian idea of a navy.
The Conservatives saw their only
opportunity in binding up with the

Pacific Ocean? The only emergency was in the Conservative ranks.

strongly in favor of coast defences. They have changed their ideas. The Nationalist party in Quebec is responsible for the change in the Conservative taction on the navy.

Liberals for a United Canada.

favor of unity of effort. The war tariff ericans are behind us with their sons

unge this in the west

Need of Railway Transportation

The Liberal party has always stood for a united Canada. The Conservatives are at Ottawa by reason of their racial cry. Quebed has had its lesson and will repudiate the Nationalists. While we should protect our language and faith wer it is a Arime against Ca
The Rice that they were so byat that they would not take graft. Today Conservative members of parliament are making profit from this war. Those who try to make profit when the Empire is in a fight for existence, should be shot.

Mr H. B. Ames. M.P., who travelled While we should protect our language should be shot.

and faith, yet it is a crime against Canada to foster suspicions against creed with a lantern through the west exand race. Why should we refer to Lorting the people against the Lib-men who have taken the oath of alleg-

Need of Canadian Navy.

What has the war established! The speaker said the Canada for in 1911 they said Canada an opinion is prevalent through-diang could not trade with the United States without becoming dialoys. Now we are trading with the United States by reason of changes of the canadian asys and social not trade with the United States without becoming dialoys. Now we are trading with the United States by reason of changes of the American tariff. The Conservatives are nominated and American tariff. The Conservatives and it can be won in 1918 There is every reason to believe that the Liberals are coming back to power Such an opinion is prevalent throughout Canada. Conservatives are none isome serious trades of the outcome."

States by reason of changes of the American tariff. The Conservatives and Canadians could not trade with the United States by reason of changes of the serious tariff. The Conservatives are none isome serious tariff. The Conservati

In 1911 the Conservatives conveyed the idea that they were so loyal that

boots such as were given to our Ca-nadian boys to wear. "The boot scan-

dal is a disgrace to Canada."

If only for the reason of the reve lations made at Ottawa, the Conservative party should be defeated, be in this war.

Cause it is surrounded by so many
The three prairie previnces in the grafters within such a short time of Charges had been made against th

Liberal administration, but not yet has charge been substantiated. But at Ottawa graft has been shown close at the doors of prominent Cou-

Our chieftain Sir Wilfrid Laurter is After the contract had been signed speeches are better than ever. He is capable of many years of service for and his enthusiasm for the cause capable of many years of service for (Continued on Page 5)

It will be complained that two much money has been spent in the west. But the development in the west has been great. They are going to be producers of wealth for Ganada.

Liberals Have Faith in Canada.

West Hastings Conservatives that some might be converted. And not many changes would be needed to win the riding.

West Hastings has produced some great Liberals now; in the West. In 1896 East Hastings was won by the Liberals and it can be won in 1915. There is every reason to believe that

Mr J. O. Herity, adopted,

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be appointed - Bangor, Wicklew nd McClure Sec.—Jos. Templeton. Believille Treas.—D. Jones. Trenton Special Organisation Committee F. E. O'Flynn, Convenor.

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two of the crew. Even after the crew had commenced to lower the boats, according to the story of the survivors, the Germania amounced the decision of the special committee appointed at the last analyse and picked up three boats, containing 19 of the crew. The captain of the sinking of the Aguila, went to the result of the submarine told of the sinking of the Aguila, went to the result of the submarine told of the sinking of the crew. The country host, which contained the other members of the crew, only the crew their arrival at Fishguard several of the crew wore bandages. The containing 19 of the crew the committee appointed at the last analysis appointed at the last analy

Reported Clash Between Austrian and Italian Troops-Another British Steamer Sent to the Bottom-"La Touraine" Said to Have Been Deliberately Set on Fire-May be Vigorous American Protest Against German Piracy.

BIG FORCE OF RUSSIANS NOW IN HUNGARY dation for a large number of passengers but this Russians supported by light artillery have took to the boats before the vessel was torpepassed through the Dukla Pass and now occupy doed. She carried no wireless and the first strong positions in the northern foot hills of news of the torpedoing was received when the Hungary. Their outposts are now clashing crew landed today. with the rear guard of the Austro-Germans on the Hungary plain at a 15 mile line extending slow vessel with a speed of less than 12 knots from northeast of Svidnik to north of Fartfa. an hour, making her an easy prey for speedy General von Hindenburg apparently has given submarines. up all hope of advancing his forces to Warsaw.

CLASH BETWEEN AUSTRIANS AND

PARIS, March 31.—Raymond Sweboda who claims to be an American, one of the passengers

PETROGRAD, March 31.—Eighty thousand trip carried only her cargo and crew. The crew

Shipping records indicate that she was a

VIGOROUS U. S. PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN PIRACY.

LONDON, March 30.—The operations of the allied fleets against the Dardanelles have become intensified. The warships are incessantly bombarding. The Narrows forts have been partially silvent and the marking of the silvent and the finportant duties at lishes under reserve to the effect that there has the march 31.—Among the conservatives.

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NEW IURK, March 31.—Among the conservatives.

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ROME, March 31.—The Giornale d'Italian has received from Venice news which it publishes under reserve to the effect that there has the finite of the public indignation aroused by these latest lishes under reserve to the effect that there has crimes there will almost certainly come a debeen a grave incident on the Austro-Italian mand that our government take notice of them. frontier between some Austrian soldiers and If it be true that the life of an American was Italian Custom House officers. Some Italians lost when the German submarine destroyed the Falaba, our protest should be made at once. At any rate now that we have been put on notice LA TOUBAINE DELIBERATELY SET AFIRE? that Germany intends to carry on a naval warfare by methods that belong to the primal savage the American public will be very little con-

CARPATHIAN BATLE UNDIMINSHED

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915.

JUSTICE TO FRENCH CANADA.

In answer to queries in the House of Commons, General Sam Hughes has paid a manly tribute to our French Canadian fellow-countrymen which should put an end to the mischievous campaign of slander that has been so industriously carried on all over Ontario. We will let Hansard tell its own story,-

Mr. PROULX: When he, with some military men from Montreal, came on a deputation last fall to see the Prime Minister and the Minister of Militia, did not that deputation ask permission to form a French Canadian

Major General HUGHES: I think so, and we gave them permission and they formed a splendid regiment. It is under Colonel Paquet at Amherst.

Mr. PROULX: Was not permission given to form only a regiment? Major General HUGHES: That was all

that was asked for.

Mr. PROULX: Did they not ask permission to organize a brigade?

Major General HUGHES: I have no recollection of their asking permission to organize a brigade. They would have to organize a regiment, because a brigade is composed of regiments. Our French Canadian fellowcountrymen gave splendid service in the first contingent. The Maritime Provinces Regiment, the Quebec Corps, the Montreal Corps, the Northwest Corps and some of the Ontario Corps have a number of our French Canadian fellow-countrymen with them giving good service. Colonel Meighen speaks in high terms of them. Colonel Farquhar spoke in the highest terms of Lieutenant Papineau. Those who have written home from the front all speak in the highest terms of the French Canadian boys We have the 22nd Regiment; we have another regiment organized under Colonel Archambault, who was given command some days ago. Colonel Paquet is going to form another ane. It will only be a few days until it is formed. That will make three regiments composed solely of French Canadians. I venture to predict that they will do splendid service at the front.

Mr. CARVELL: I am very glad to hear the minister make that statement, because there has been a campaign carried on in certain portions of Canada for the last six months alleging that the French-Canadians have not done their duty in this war.

Major General HUGHES: And the Eng-Hish Canadians too.

Mr. Carvell: I have heard it dozens of times. I have read it in the newspapers in the Maritime Provinces friendly to the Government, and it has been the one unpleasant aspect of the discussion of this war in the public press of Canada. In the first place I am glad that the hon. minister makes that statement, and in the second place I congratulate him very highly for having the manhood to stand up and tell the exact truth. I hope that when this war is over, we shall hear no more in Canada about the French-Canadians not having done their duty.

Major General HUGHES: There has been all sorts of tittle-tattle, but we do not pay any attention to it. There are some who say that the British-Canadians have not done their duty. The first regiments which went forward were made up of British-born men who had settled in the West, but they were practically Canadians, having lived in this country for five or six years or more. I can point to many French-Canadians and British-Canadians who have done splendid service. I just want to say that there is nothing whatever in the stories that have been sent out. Every Canadian whether British or French, has done his duty splendidly.

Mr. PROULX: I am glad that the facts have been elicited, and that the hon. minisroborate what my hon. friend the member for Carleton has just said. I have read in many English newspapers in this country allegations that the French Canadians have been government. very remiss in enlisting.

gard to the enlisting of French-Canadians. I understand that in the first contingent there

dians. What was the number? Major General HUGHES: We have never ments of his leader, Henri Bourassa. made up the statement on the lines of nation-

fully 2,500. Major General HUGHES: I do not know. lished.

We have not taken the figures that way. Mr. MARCIL: I understood that three hood.

giments were being recruited. How many would that represent.

Mr. MARCIL: There were many Frenchfrom the Northwest.

impressed by the sympathy of my hon, friend from Prescoti (Mr. Proulx), but I have always triumph. the scenes what I state openly that I am "All you have to do is to enlist." But they inside a week fourteen of those boys joined measured in yards. the corps. There was a splendid response same was true of Ontario among the English-

Mr. MARCIL: I take it that, from what the minister has said, allowing for the numother bodies, close upon 10,000 French Canadians must have enlisted for this war.

men and 4,000 or 5,000 others and probably

Mr. MARCIL: I make this remark in justice to the men whohave enlisted and to the province of Quebec. Many things appear in do not get the information which they ought to have. Last night I congratulated the hon. \$1,450,000 to the Patriotic Fund, while Oning into account the population and resources

of Quebec, which comes from the eastern so with other Ontario regiments. Here is an- tles fought since the beginning of the war. other phase of the matter read the Canadian casualty lists and you will be amazed when you observe how many United States-born principle of liberty. From the outset I have other one immediately afterwards, if it were

fellow-Canadians that have no basis in fact.

ter has acknowledged that the French-Canastatements and rumors have been put into moas yet to abandon hope of it. At the very worst champion of the Allied cause in this war, and a know just how long a report of the champion of the Allied cause in this war, and a know just how long a report of the champion of the Allied cause in this war, and a know just how long a report of the champion of the Allied cause in this war, and a know just how long a report of the champion of the Allied cause in this war, and a know just how long a report of the champion of the champion of the Allied cause in this war, and a know just how long a report of the champion of the champi dians have done their duty as well as those tion with a view to damage the prestige of the they can continue to hold their own where they letter which he wrote to a friend in England, trouble will take to filter through great Liberal leader, to show that he was disare, and compel the Germans to keep the greater printed in the London Nation and subsequently central organizations; men who loval to the British cause and therefore an un- part of their available forces facing them in the

The only section or French Canada that has work on the farther side of the Rhine. Mr. MARCIL: I desire to ask the Minister not done its duty is the Nationalist wing of the of Militia a question for information with re-Conservative party. It was from a member of strong probabilities, of further accessories to this alliance that the only protest against as- the strength of the Allies from the ranks of neuwas a very large proportion of French-Cana- sisting the Allies has been made in the House tral nations. The Germans are not gaining in If you were toiling up a weary hill, of Commons. He was but voicing the senti- popularity as the war advances, nor are their

the Minister of Militia, himself a prominent proffer of Austrian territory to Italy has not, Mr. MARCIL: I undestand there were member of the Orange order, to arise and refute aroused noticeable enthusiasm in either Austria And each one passing by would not so much

THE SITUATION.

in magnitude and severity. The events of the Balkans for the Allies. Canadians from New Brunswick and a lot last few weeks unmistakeably foreshadow this. Unless the Allies can bring up overwhelming may be entertained of an early termination of some festering old ones. One that long whose sundered Major General HUGHES: Not that I am forces, or some fortunate circumstance favors the war, even if the military strength of Gerhas bled long, whose sundered edge.

The cost of the recent encounter at Neuve been proud of my fellow-countrymen, the French-Canadians, since the outbreak of this Chapelle, in which the British troops were vicwar. They know that. I have said behind torious, plainly indicates the price in men and proud of the splendid way our men have come material which will have to be paid for every forward. For the first contingent the country direct step in advance. The results of the fightboys all over had no opportunity to enlist, for ing in Champagne are even more significant. it was raised very rapidly; the news hardly The natural conditions there, farther south and reached the remote settlements before the farther inland, have been much more favorable regiments were full. I passed a French-Cana- to field operations. There, at the base of the dian station between here and Valcartier and to field operations. There, at the base of the saw on the platform a lot of fine young men, triangle formed by the sharp northerly bend of

Many more men have been fighting there wherever the boys had an opportunity. The than took part in the battle of Waterloo, which ing formed, the men that are enlisting in the determined as they are well prepared to con- Sir John French predicts. Maritime Provinces and the West, and the test every foot of advancement in that direction. men who went with the medical corps and And that is the most promising point of attack largely defenceless.

the French Canadian press which are not called winter campaign. They have not only tion." read in the other provinces, but unfortunate- been organizing and marshalling vast new forly the people of other provinces do not read ces, but they have been strengthening with sci-

the opinion at the beginning of the war that the somest on the list. Major General HUGHES: I have never outcome would depend largely upon generalbrought these questions up; frankly, I have ship. We have had no cause to change that

The new soldier who went into this war conducting in the United States. May

volunteers are fighting with the Canadian None has since come to light or been developed. S. Cobb, in Saturday Evening Post. troops. A couple of dozen of persons from the A number of plodding and more or less capable United States have already fallen at the front. generals they undoubtedly have, but no out-No worthy or beneficent purpose is to be equal, and may soon have superior forces with attained by circulating reports about any of our them. Therefore they are assured of ultimate

There are also the possibilities, even the ultimate prospects such as to attract prudent Straining each nerve untiringly, and still However it was a most creditable thing for neutrals to their support. Germany's generous the falsehoods that have been so widely pub- or Italy. What Austria might possibly consent As give one upward lift and go their way, to give, and what Italy demands are so absurdly Would not the slight reiterated touch No good cause needs to be fortified by false- far apart that there is no reasonable possibility of compromise. The case resembles that of a

man with a horse for which he expects to get a thousand dollars at least, and who is met by an thousand dollars at least, and wild that represent.

That Lord Kitchener was speaking words of offer of thirty cents. Moreover, there are very offer of thirty cents. Moreover, there are very bright prospects of the Dardanelles being forced bright prospects of the Dardanelles bright prospects of the Dardanelles being forced bright prospects of the Dardanelles bright prospects of the Dardanelles bright prospects bright prospects of the Dardanelles bright prospects of the Dard mean 3,000 men besides those who went in the first contingent, or with the various arthe first contingent, or with the various ar-tillery corps, the medical corps, the army ser-vice corps—oh, they have done splendidly.

clearly apparent from day to day. When it key from further effective European activities, does begin the struggle is certain to be appalling and greatly brighten the whole outlook in the

On the whole, therefore, well-founded hopes wounds it has, let us hope, closes many's present position in France and Belgium it seemed impossible to knit togetheis fully admitted. The final outcome of the were thought to be magicians in polstruggle is in no doubt, and never has been since tics labored again and again to hear the battle of the Marne. But no member of the it, but always to no purpose. The tare world-wide British Union can yet afford to re- elements in the population of Ireland lax in aught its efforts for the common cause. Seemed to be irreconcilable.

On last St. Patrick's Day everybook The demand for energy on the part of Canada thought that nothing but a mira is quite as urgent now as it has ever been. Let could prevent bloody war between all our people respond to it with a will, and with these elements war in which the all their might.

The new central commission for dealing miracle it was that turned this in ip I asked if any of their men had gone to the front. They said: "No, we can't go." "Why?" and Berry-au-Bac, a quarter of a million French with the liquor business doesn't take the liquor business out of politics. The liquor business of the men are being taken from here." I said:

"No men are being taken from here." I said:

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"The new central commission for dealing ent fratricidal strife into brothers, with the liquor business out of politics. The liquor business out of politics. The liquor business of the minute politics and brothers. many weeks, for a gain of ground which, so far shouldn't be taken out of politics. We are liv- great Continental powers the most brought to the attention of the officers, and as actual distance is concerned can only be ing in Canada, not in Germany. It is the peo- tremendous was that was ever waged ple's business to deal with the liquor business. broke out. It had long been forebo-A harmone of werel butter

Lord Kitchener is reported to be landing very critical stage at which the Irisa was decided in a single day. Probably the loss 15,000 troops a day on French soil. Kitchener question has then arrived. Among speaking population. But they had really no of life has been much greater than at Waterloo. is the great administrator of the Army, and we the many miscalculations of the Karana at Waterloo. True, the French claim to have secured a num- may have every confidence that when the Allies ser and his General Staff was this ber of important strategic positions which will commence the great forward movement in May, one, that the Home Rule party the minister has said, allowing for the number who volunteered in the first contingent, be of material advantage hereafter, but it is they will lack neither men nor materials, to nity of a foreign war to drive the dag the French-Canadian regiments that are be- abundantly evident that the Germans are as achieve the "decisive and definite victory" which ger into England's heart. The mo

Mr. Bourassa has been described by his Redmond was able to tell the large for the Allies in the whole 300 mile line of west- friends. Of him L'Action Sociale, the ultra- audience he addressed in Manchest ern entrenchments. There they are nearest montane daily of Quebec says: "Mr. Bourassa on Sunday night that official agure Major General HUGHES: I could not to the southern German lines of communication does not support cheerfully and fully any con- covering the period up to February give the figures, but there are 3,000 infantry which, could they but cut them, would leave tradiction, and he has even gross and plentiful 15 showed that 99,700 Irishmen by tradiction, and he has even gross and plentiful 15 showed that 99,700 Irishmen by the figures, but there are 3,000 infantry which, could they but cut them, would leave the German forces to the West isolated and injuries for any who dare to contradict him. joined the colors in Ireland, that largely defenceless. Unhappily for a man of his talent, in his fre- ors from other parts of the United The Germans, it is quite obvious, have not quent moments of irritation he takes liberties Kingdom, and that altogether been idle in the enforced time-marking of the so- with the truth. He has the habit of exaggera- Irish recruias in that six-month per od amounted to a quarter of a m lion. Irishmen from the North

fighting side by side with Irishm The most expensive pigeons that have ever from the South . Protestant Irishmeter the French Canadian press of Quebec. They entific industry every vulnerable point in their been purchased or sold in Belleville were those and Roman Catholic Irishmen lines. From Southern Alsace to the Belgian contributed by Jimmy Gill as his donation to serving heroically against the enemy member for Welland (Mr. German) upon the coast they have with ceaseless energy been enthe Patriotic Campaign and which were auccontributions from Port Colborne, in his trenching and fortifying, every assailable posi-constituency. But the remarkable fact is tion. Their holdings in France and Belgium constituency. But the remarkable fact is tion. Their holdings in France and Belgium total of twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents for Britain and of the British Empire that the province of Quebec has contributed have been converted into one mighty fortress, the four pairs. One pair cost the purchaser Ireland has many sons like the \$1,450,000 to the Patriotic Fund, while Ontario, with a population of about a million greater has contributed only \$1,200,000. Tak-There is still doubt that such strategy and off cheap. All things considered Jimmy Gill's self beloved in Ireland by his studies of the language and literature of the of the people, I think Quebec has done mag- such force will be forthcoming. We expressed contribution came very near to being the hand- Irish race has just been deprived the freedom of Dublin because of t

dodged them, as I believe that it is in the pub- opinion since then. The situation at the very must have undergone a profound disillusionment er's exposed spy service through lic interest to discuss them only when the is- outset was saved by consummate French and if he lived long enough after he reached the he occupide a chair in a Livery sue is properly before the people. I would point out that many of the splendid Englishmen, Scotchmen and Trishmen who came to which led up to and won the all-important vic- death. Doubtless he pictured war as something that Irish prisoners in Germany Canada were single men, whose relatives were tory of the Marne—the turning point of the glorious and immensely uplifting—a splendid not with them. They were living on home-steads in the Northwest, working on the rail-been for that victory the Germans would have steads in the Northwest, working on the rail- been for that victory the Germans would have and splendid victories—and then, at the last, ways, in the mines and forests, as laboring attained Paris only a little behind their appoin- a triumphal return with bands playing and flags of the British Empire. Map each and towns. They had no incumbrances, and ted time. France would have been crushed be- floating. What he found was physical filth and Patrick's Day find Ireland more had the moment the call to arms came, they were fore Britain could have organized her effective physical discomfort; a pigsty to live in and py, more harmonious, and in close ready to jump into harness. Our boys on the support; and Russia's forces would have been pig's food to live on—the customary cooked ra- Kingdom.—Toronto Mail and Empire farms had to think about it. They did shattered while in process of mobilization. It tion is apt to look and smell exceedingly like come on in splendid numbers, though; the was French and British generalship which saved swill; a dreary, weary, unending round of day everthing, at the Marne. It was British heroism labor to be pursued without any glamour or part of the province of Ontario was made up and British daring in leadership which saved any cheer to it; tremendous fatigue for a reentirely of boys from the farms of Ontario; the day at Ypres, the most crucial of all the batward; small chance for individual achievement, too serious to be settled by entirely of boys from the farms of Ontario; the day at Ypres, the most crucial of all the batward; small chance for individual achievement, man's expedient of taxation. Canad and a constantly enlarging chance of being man- has money. Canada can afford The Germans had no outstanding military gled or destroyed outright by an enemy whom give doles for three or four mounts figure among them at the beginning of the war. he never saw and who never saw him.—Irvin each year to men thrown out of w

Charles Francis Adams, who died in Wash- ford to build up within its forder There are hundreds of Americans in the ser-standing military leader. For a great occasion, ington on Saturday, was in his eightieth year. large class of unempolyables. such as this, a Man is always imperatively de- He was a great-grandson of President John the leisure is every man's due. recognized, publicly and privately, that our manded. The German system almost precludes Adams, a grandson of President John Quincy or four months of leisure, particular or four months or four m French Canadian fellow countrymen have the possibility of the Man's appearance. The Adams, and a son of Charles Francis Adams, sufficient nourishment, will rob done splendid service. We are organizing Kaiser occupies his place, and is not to be ousted Minister to Great Britain in the Civil War periman of zest for work. another French Canadian regiment; another from it. And the Kaiser has shown himself no od, and of Abigail Brown (Brooks) Adams. A Periods of idleness recurring more fitted to shine in arms than in diplomacy. biography of his father, which included a review stated intervals sap mental and plant in the stated interva required. They are doing their duty splendid- This is the most encouraging feature of the of the diplomatic negotiations between the Uniwhole situation for the Allies. They have real ted States and Great Britain over Civil War that year by year we are add generalship on their side. They have at least problems, was one of Mr. Adams' most notable steadily to a class that must remark publications. Born in Boston May 27, 1835, and a burden on the community; men will graduated from Harvard in 1856, Mr. Adams was have lost the gift of anxiety. W. success. But they cannot be at all assured of admitted to the Massachusetts Bar two years seek charity and know to a nick-It is presumable that all these discreditable speedy victory although there is no occasion after leaving college. Mr. Adams was a strong the various institutions; men will reveiwed in The Daily Chronicle, was perhaps judge the passer-by with reasonabi safe man to entrust with the formation of a government.

West, while deprivation, if not starvation, and the strongest expression of sympathy and suptrements accuracy and tell at a glance which government. port from an American source which Britain money.—Toronto News. has received.

A TOUCH OF KINDNESS.

Bearing a load beyond your strength to bear, Stumbling and losing foothold here and

there, Of help and kindness lighten all the day?

-Susan Coolidge.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

IRELAND'S RECONCILIATION If the war has opened many free

he City Mission, Dpr arch 11th by a Te ers of the Mission d their friends a nniversary Meeting Reports was prese rious departments seemed to be irreconcilable. ich we append he Mr. Clapp, Supt. col was chairman. the Baptist Churc people of the whole United Kingdom ctive which all app al views and hym e screen from the would be aligned. Something lil. nted to the Sch Mrs. R. J. Graham. in Switzerland e missed Mrs. ce, she being abser visit to her son in Pi ded. That is was timed when it was Mothers' Meeting, Mis may in part be a consequence of the being superintendent inperintendent of the Mr. C. Elvins has Sunday and week nigh The following is a li ers in the Sunday Se Supt. Primary Dept; Mrs. Lucas, Miss Reeves, Miss Gailey, Richards. ment that war became inevitable was seen how wrong and how wrong Sec.-Treas. of Reeves.
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The Thirty-Fourth Anniversary of the City Mission, Dpndas Street, was commemorated on Thursday evening March 11th by a Tea given by the Mission; \$1.75 was given to Mr. C. Elvins for City Mission. Edith A. Nicholson. eachers of the Mission Sunday School and their friends after which the anniversary Meeting was held. Secretary's Report. Reports was presented from the

rious departments of the work hich we append herewith. Mr. Clapp, Supt. of the Sunday hool was chairman. Rev. Mr. Smith the Baptist Church was present and gave us a very interesting and in-ructive which all appreciated. Beau-ral views and hymns were shown ented to the School by Mr. and

Mrs. R. J. Graham. Many of the rows in Switzerland were explained to us by Miss Anning who has travelled extensively in Europe.

We missed Mrs. Schuster's presence, she being absent on an extended right to her son in Pittsburg.

Miss Maggie Kerr—2 Ladies' Coats.

Miss Irene Moore—Toys, Dolls and Trunk.

Mr. C. Elvins has charge of the unday and week night services.

The following is a list of the teachs in the Sunday School:— Mr. C. S. Clapp, Supt. Miss Annink supt. Primary Dept; Mrs. C. S. Clapp, Mrs. Lucas, Miss Madden, Miss Leeves, Miss Gailey, Miss Peake, Miss Sec.-Treas. of S.S.-Miss Maud

Librarian-Miss Peake. Pianists-Miss Anning and Mrs. The workers are grateful for the its of friends during the year and for increased interest in the work during the year on which we ave entered.

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For Anniversary, 1915-.... 2.00 party at the home of Mr. Harry Tul-Mrs. Rev. MacCauley 1.00 louch's on Friday last

For Viopticon (Magic Lantern). Mr. and Mrs. Graham, in memory of Ralph Graham, \$25.00 Curtain, Mr. Clapp, fi2.55

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Mr. Richard Snell has received the it sometimes, so have to start all over following unusally interesting letter following unusally interesting letter again. The coins here are something like odr own money. In the Old Codntry—across the Bubbles, we had a deure of a time for a while trying to count change, but soon got used to March 5, 1915.

8,59 Dear Old Friend Dick, Maud Reeves

Cradle Roll Supplies

of the non-return of so many books.

Treasurer's Report

For The Year Ending Feb. 21, 1915.

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Receipts:-

Miss. E. Peake, Librarian.

Treas. of Sunday School Library Report. The membership of our school is 59 scholars and 8 teachers. The average attendance of scholars for the vear was 26 and of the teachers, 6.

From April out to September 190 so I guess there isn't many, been in action for five days and doing good out Books; Miss Madden's class, 47 work, haven't lost a man in our battery so far, but can't tell how soon. Dick, can you send me a couple of Belleville papers so can imagin I'm. From April 5th to September 21st. a long time and others say it won't, there is no doubt about it. No one Total number of Books taken out, 190 so I guess there isn't many, if any, knows until they are targets them-number of Books not returned, 9. age attendance of scholars for the year was 26 and of the teachers, 6.

We are very much pleased to report an increase in our school over last year.

We organized a Cradle Roll a short time ago with the names of 16 babies on our roll.

Contributions to City Mission, Christmas, 1914, through Mr. C. S.

Miss Maggie Kerr—2 Ladies' Coats.

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The highest classes having taken out down, haven't lost a man in our battery so far, but can't tell how soon. When the coal boxes or Jack Johnson's are plyaing music around a fellows ars, he must keep his bean out of sight or there will be some out of sight or there will be some and start all over again. If out Books; Mr. Clapp's 42; Miss Aning's 37; Mrs. Clapp's 27.

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The Librarian has been unable to be made at the move for the coat boxes or Jack Johnson's are plyaing music around a fell own for awhile. If 1 get out of this safe, back there I will come and start all over again. If out Books; Mr. Clapp's 42; Miss Aning's 37; Mrs. Clapp's 27.

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The Librarian has been unable to some out o be in the Sunday School but very little since April, and is very sorry

When we go into action, we think no | Send my best to Bill Craig, Patsy more of it than going out to do a Davis, Jack Hall, George Cornish and half-a-day's work, but if one of those wife, and all the rest of the people, coal boxes bursts near a fellow's lid, especially you and your family. Will he might be in-for breakfast. It is have more to write about the next funny and you would hardly believe time. So be good, I will try and do it, but you can see the biggest ones the same. coming through the air like a big

dart of some kind.

Say, Dick, I'm some Frenchman

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now. can talk the language to beat now, can talk the language to beat terday, told him was going to write the devil. I get a litle English in you. He sends his best.

graves and spoils of the war. They cerainly are cruel. They seem to Here I am, many miles away from my old mate, and will never be satisfied until I can put a few more fires in the old mill for you; hope it won't be long. Some say the war will last are going on, but war is war and some time, and again might not have will wait until some other time. The time to finish this letter. Just like people here can't do enough for the Canadians.

As ever-your old mate P.S.—Saw "Porkie" Thomas yes-

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	STIRLING.	Mr. P. Murray (May 17) 1.00 Mrs. Sweetman (June 7) 50	CHEMIN
	A crowd from here attended the memorial sermon which was held in the Methodist church and the Church off England, Frankford on Sunday for Ross Herman, who was killed at the front on March 2nd Miss Edna Merchaud has returned home after visiting a week with friends in Peterborough.	Proceeds from Mothers' Meeting (June 20) 2.00 Mrs. Sweetman (Sept 5) 50 Mr. Clapsaddle (Dec 6) 2.00 Mrs. Sweetman (Dec 6)	GRAI
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Expenses: -Miss Edith Bush visited friends in Sewing Material for Mothers' Meeting (Mar. 4)\$ 1.00 Intelligencer Printing Report 5.00 The weather is quite cold again after our fine spell of spring-like wea-Smith Hardware Co. (Apr. 22) Cutting down trees (June 8)

Stove Pipes (Mar. 6) J. McDonald, Wood, (Apr. 9) The Schuster Co. (Aug. 19) Taxes, Pavement & Sewerage Mrs. Galloway

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Girl Vagrants

vagrancy, Miss Nellie Bradley, itable and social institution at her reminds one of the greatest singers.

Hear Mr. Dancey on April 5th

Reserve the evening of Monday fin's Opera House by Mr. S. N. Dancey. a native of Belleville. Mr. Dancey spent two and a half moths with the German army after the battle of Mons by posing as an American citizen. He escaped to England and will relate his experiences in Europe in his illustrated lecture at the opera Louse here next Monday night. In the

tion of employees in this city was vember 1914 and February 1915 which the should have accounted for to the grand treasurer who resides in the States The charge was laid and the course for th Laving received \$204.00 between No-States The charge was laid under sec-tion 315 of the Criminal Code, which deals with theft by persons required but failing to account for monles. This morning the case was laid over by Magistrate Masson until April It is (likely that the official will

erday posted to "A" company.

ing Program of Y.M.C.A. Star Course Last Evening.

An evening with the glants of music was spent by some five hundred citizens at the Y.M.C.A. Star Course last evening, when the International Operatic Company sang selections 50 from the great operas and interpret-25 ed the whole of the second act of "Martha," From start to finish the program preserved a standard of ex-2.60 cellence which has made the company one of the finest ever heard in this 3.84 city. The large audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance

The members of the company were 8.19 Miss Tekla Farm, late prima donna sopranc with Madam Schumann-Keink in 'Love's Lottery," Miss Rose Heid-92.22 and Miss Margaret Day, accompanist and piano soloist. The soprano has a voice of remarkable flexibility and range, vibrating with sympathy every emotion and at the command of Chief Newton has a letter sent here an interpretative mind of no mean A. Pitman, R.F.D. No 52 power. She is possessed of dramatic ability of a high order which had full scope in "Martha," The playful hum-

orous passages which she sang will long be remembered. Miss Heiden In court yesterday morning Mrs
Beatrice Godfrey was handed over to
the Children's Aid to be returned to
the Industrial School, Toronto,
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fo vagrancy. Miss Nellie Bradley, a voice of great sweetness, sympathy stranger, was given over to a charown request instead of to the Shelter Mr. Bert McKinnie, who sang for years with the Savage English Grand Opera Company, is gifted with a baritone voice of great power and sweet-ness. His human touch was most appealing. He commands all the emo-tions and is an actor of rare power. Miss Day accomplished her heavy duties with excellence as planist and April 5th to hear the lecture in Grif- accompanist. As a soloist she was inspiring and as an accompanist she played with the required reserve. Her

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CARD OF THANKS.

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\$71.62 International Opera Company at Clos-

program was no mean one.

The program ranged from the heaviest of operatic numbers to lyrics of all grade of feeling—Quartette "Greet-ing to Spring" by Strauss; Mr. Grubb "Sound an Alarm" aria from Handel's Judas Maccabeus. Known as "Call to afternoon he will speak to the Women's Canadian Club on "The Red Cross in the Field."

Battle." Tenor solo—"When I was a Boy at School." Soprano "The Maid of Dundee." "The Year-s at the Spring" Browning Tenor and baritone duets— "The Battle Eve" Bonheur; "We'll Sing and aught the Hours Away." Contralto -three songs in Japanese costume (Amy Woodford Pinden) Baritone—"The Brigand" Spence; "A chip of the Old Block," and "Let's all be Unhappy Together". Baritone and soprano duet—"Swing Duet" from the light opera "Veronique". Quartette— "The Pangs of Unrequieted Love" by Rigoletto. Piano solo — Polonaise, opus 53—Chopin—Miss Day

The second part of the program was the second act of Martha in costume. The beauties of this simple story of A secretary-treasurer of an associa- English life was interpreted with rare power. Every one of the four artists arrested yesterday on the charge of proved to be not only singers but actors and evinced the ease of the

ening's program was the last of the 1914-15 series, which has in spite of drawbacks been remarkably successful

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915.

In selecting Dr. E. O. Platt as their standard-bearer for the next federal election, the for and should seek to bring about. Liberals of West Hastings have made a splendid consent to take the field.

Dr. Platt is yet a young man, and a comparative new-comer to the city. He is a native of England, and, strangely enough, his father and other ancestors were strong adherents of the Tory household of faith. Dr. Platt's Liberalism is therefore a matter of personal conviction and a firm belief in what is best for the country. He is a self-made man. When he arst landed in Belleville, he had but a few cents in his pocket, but he had a determination to make the most of his opportunities in this land time he was looking ahead to secure an education and a means of wider usefulness. By close economy he was enabled to work his way through high school, and then spent several years in the teaching profession in the Town- rotten politics. ship of Thurlow. But he was still aiming to acquire greater knowledge, and finally found himself at Queen's University, Kingston, whence be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After completing his arts' course, he entered upon the study of medicine, graduated in due time and settled in Belleville, where he has acquired an excellent practice.

Like the Hon. Bob Rogers, Dr. Platt has already demonstrated his ability to win elections. In January 1914, he entered the city council, having been elected alderman by a vote that placed him fourth on the list. In his first year in council he filled the very important post of chairman of public works, and made the year notable by the completion of the Front Street sewage system and the laying of Belleville's first permanent pavement. It is beyond question that the present very satisfactory pavement was put down largely as the result of Dr. Platt's persistence in forcing the matter through. After having all the sins of commission to answer for of a year in council, he offered himself for

If there ever was a time when patriotic wheelbarrow is to sit on while he canadians should speak out, that time is right watches and smells the smoke. All second on the list, being only a few votes behind now. While our soldier boys are going to the this they call spring lassitude, and the promised Son of David, the Mesthe leader of the poll. In a city with the strong Conservative inclinations of Belleville an expression of that nature means much, for Dr. to the support of those who are actively bearing Platt has never been one of those grovelling, the burden in the field or who are left dependent, invertebrate Liberals who fear to let anyone ravenous hordes of grafters are robbing the pubknow where they stand lest they might run foul lic services and prostituting to their own un- to an association of Belleville ladies, therefore He helped on with the of the Tory machine. Conservative and Liberal alike have always known just where they themselves to furnish in order that they might tion of the individuals. Associated would find Dr. Platt and respect him according- do their part to help carry on the war. ly. He has not been given to pandering or orable and straight.

There has never been a time in the history of Canada that the Liberal party needed to stand for something more than it does today. That drals. The ruling passion dies hard. "something" is not to be expressed by a mere desire to regain office.

In two provinces of the dominion we have within the last dozen years seen representative government reduced to a shadow and a farce. In another province we have recently seen the premier convicted of a serious offence, compelled to resign, and then acclaimed as the candidate for a federal constituency with the Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

full approval of his party at Ottawa. political atmosphere of Manitoba, British Co- And they hunt for the man with a pick and a lumbia and New Brunswick foul and reeking and rotten, are at work at the Dominion capital attempting to subvert democracy and prostitute Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud the public services, in their unholy greed for That he walks on the tracks where it's not power and pelf. In the midst of a great war, with our national existence at stake, the people's money, patriotically given, is being recklessly poured out to fill the piratical pockets of the poured out to fill the piratical pockets of the

resources of a civilized state.

And yet the aforesaid people are apparent y quite as apathetic about it as if the spoliation of our brave volunteers were quite as legitimate and regular as the collection of revenue from a country post office.

In their long-suffering meekness they say is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.50 a year to the United States.

In their long-sumering meekness they so that "one party is just as bad as the other."

How long will this ghastly farre be allowed. How long will this ghastly farce be allowed 100,000 German reservists and Hrish-

> If one party is just as bad as the other, then, in the name of all that is decent, let's Apri 1st, the centenary of Bismarch's start a new party.

New Brunswick electing by a majority of looks upon the rumor as an April fool 700 a successor of the same political stripe to joke. ex-Premier J. K. Flemming, as a sort of vindication for the rottenness disclosed, is about the have been expecting and waiting for most sickening spectacle that has been wit- an invasion of their country from nessed in Canada since Confederation.

The greatest need in this Dominion today out. We can now expect word that is an aroused public conscience. That is the "something" that the Liberal party should stand

In every constituency let there be nomina- ing the water front. Of course, Brockchoice. He has not yet signified his acceptance dates. Such a one the Liberals have chosen in may see more airships crossing the of the nomination, but it is believed that he will West Hastings, and they can therefore appeal with consistency and confidence to the electors.

Liberals can also assert with pride and sat- opinion is Chief Regan knows a first isfaction that one party is not as bad as the of April joke when he sees one. Os-

The Laurier administration was in power continuously for the rather long period of fifteen years, and hough their Conservative successors have appointed several commissions to discover that we are all sun-wroshipattempt to find crookedness in the public ser- pers. We are conscious of a catlike vices during the Liberal regime, there has never disposition to bask in the sun. It been anything disclosed except the most rigidly is not a desire for warmth alone. correct methods of managing public business.

The trouble with the present government tor or the warm air that comes up at Ottawa is that it has had for its manager and from a hole in the floor. You want of promise. For several years he saw service master tactician the man who taught Rodmond to be out of doors, but you have no upon a farm as an ordinary laborer, but all the Roblin all his devious methods. Canadian govis not like the bracing air of the auind when the Sabbath closed, the ernments usually gather about them "barna-tumn days. Your walk is likely to supper was eaten." cles" and grow corrupt with age. The Borden end at some sunny bench or log, administration was barnacled, bourassaed, and where you can "set ad think" or rogerised right at the start.

Rotten boots are the legitimate offspring of

"PILATE'S HANDS AND OURS."

"If the majority of our people are really your own legs, a slow old horse seems annointing was for His burial, which Christian, it ought to be shown in our Government, our State, our callings and our proyear. The form of motion which the with you; and whensoever ye will fessions. Yet right at this moment, in the heart craves may be best described may do them good. But Me ye have most sacred of our patriotic efforts to equip by the verb to soggle. Soggling in not always." our soldiers, scandal follows scandal. We are the sunshine in a vehicle which is not struggling in this very church to raise money going very fast is often an ideal thing for soldiers' needs, while big steals are re- long to go on pilgrimages, but his ported from Ottawa."

These were the words that the Rev. Byron life. Leisure was required to tell Stauffer addressed to his congregation at and hear the Canterbury-Tales. In Bond Street Congregational church, Toronto, on a few days, when the earth is dry, the tail, saying, "Rejoice greatly, O Sunday morning in his sermon on "Pilate's Hands and Ours."

The pastor then went on to say,—

people to call Christ 'Lord, Lord,' in our beau- pleasant acrid smell carry him back the ass and when Jesus sat thereon, tiful churches and not do the things which He says. For us to go to church and say our roses nor the Aradian mixture in the large concourse of people that had come from Jerusalem to see Jerus because of His awakening of says. For us to go to church and say our roses nor the Acadian mixture in a Lazarus shouted aloud. They were prayers and not wax indignant over our po- pipe is half as sweet at that incense alled with enthusiasm; and, after litical corruptions is to wash our hands prem- from the burning leaves. A rake and the manner of the time, some broke aturely and imitate Pilate in the most terrible a wheelbarrow give a deceptive appearance of industry to the fire-worway."

front and giving their lives that Canada may have life and freedom, while those who are compelled to remain at home are cheerfully giving holy purposes the very funds that the patriotic- which has for its object the general minded people of Canada have been denying as a whole, and the special instruc-

It is time these people made themselves ville's most talented daughters, and truckling. He has stood truly and squarely by heard, and in so forcible a manner that smooth his principles. His record lies behind him hon- political apologists will be compelled to lis- different branches of study, both

The Germans are still bombarding Cathe-

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? As he rides in his swift flying car like a cloud. A break in the axle, a burst in the tire, He passeth from life to the heavenly choir.

The while he is soaring above the great crowd, The same influences that have made the The monoplane busts, or its motor's delayed,

-Denver Republican.

-Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Other Editors' Opinions &

ANOTHER INVASION OF CANADA.

Rumers have reached Buffalo, ac cording to the press despatches, that men from Chicago and Buffalo are assembling in the latter city prepara tory to an invasion of Canada on birthday. Chief of Police Regan

nottake the matter that way. They Buffalo way ever since the war broke the militia at Toronto are throwing up breastworks, that Belleville has doubled the guard on the railroad bridge and Kingston isagain patrolline to attack Ottawa.

The Canadians will believe the rumor because they want to, but our wego Palladium.

THE SPRING FEELING.

There is some quality in sunshine that is not to be found in the radia-"just set," as the old lady said. Anyhow, a little thinking will go a long a tree "when the sap begins to flow." The circulation of the blood appears to satisfy the demand for exercise. For locomotion other than that of to be desirable. The automobile may tidying up his garden he will collect cometh unto thee; He is just, and having salvation; slowly, and riding leaves and burn them. The orange upon an ass."—Zechariah 9:9. "It is absolutely idle for our Christian flame, the blue curling smoke, the taken tonics for it, but perhaps it were more honest to call it the laziness of spring .- Toronto Daily Star.

THE ALL ROUND GIRLS' CLUB.

in the movement are many of Belleit is the intention to furnish instrucuseful and entertaining. The first meetings have shown an amazing interest on the part of the women and girls of Belleville, and the classes are moving forward smoothly. It is a fine thing that such a club may be outfitted with the desired number of instructors without having to look for pedagogic material. We hope the All Round Girls' will meet with conend that each of the All Round Girls -Cincinnati Enquirer of Belleville may be further equipped looking the Holy City, He wept with all the varied accomplishments now scattered among the many individuals.—Chicago-Belleville News.

> The Real Liver Pill.-A torpid liver neans & disordered system, mental lassitude and in the end, not taken, a chronic state liver to healthy action is

"They Knew Not the Time of Their Visitation.

The First Palm Sunday—A Fulfilment of Prophecy-The Crisis of Israel's History—Their "Double" of Disfavor—Favor Returning Natural Israel Spiritual Israel's History and Natural Israel's History Parallel-Messiah, "a Stone of Stumbling to Both the Houses of Israel" — Christendom Not Ready For Messiah's Second Ad-

New York ty,



tor spoke in part Little did the Jews understand the vast importance to them of the event which Christians commemorate on Palm Sunday. It will be reat the close of our Lord's earthly ministry-three and one-half years after His baptism at Jordan and five days before His crucifixion. The Sabbath had been spent in rest at Bethany. Lazarus, whom Jesus had awakened from the sleep of death,

It was at that time that Mary brought forth the box of valuable perfume, and therewith anointed our Lord's head and feet. It was the same occasion on which Judas had way. Your activity is like that of murmured against this expression of her loving devotion, declaring that was wasteful, that the money should have been given to the poor It was then that the Master had defended Mary and announced that the occurred later in the same week. It was then that He suggested to the disciples, "The poor ye have always The next morning, the first day of

day, Jesus made ready for His tri-Chaucer says that in the spring folk umphal entry into the city of Jerupilgrims were not leading a strenuous ing to the custom of their kings riding upon an ass and acclaimed by sun-worshipper will become a fire-daughter of Zion! Shout, O daughworshipper. Under the pretence of ter of Jerusalem! Behold, thy King

When the Apostles had brought shipper, but the chief use of the leading to Jerusalem. The shout of siah long waited for

On previous occasions, when the people had sought to make Jesus a king, after witnessing His marvelous works. He withdrew Himself from them until their ardor should cool; for He knew that the Father's due time had not yet come. But now He The above caption is the title given knew that His hour was come; and enthusiasm by sending for the ass,

Prominent sectarian Jews who were present, although unable to account for the miracle of the awakening of Lazarus from the dead, were unprepared to think of Jesus as the true Messiah or anything short of an imposter in that role. When the tion, by competent teachers, in many heard the multitude shouting and addressing Jesus as the Messiah, they were offended, and sent word to Jesus that He should restrain the ignorant people who were thus acclaiming Him. But instead of forbidding the ovation. Jesus intimated that it was the proper thing: that because the Prophet Zechariah had said. "Shout. O daughter of Jerusalem!" therefore there must be a shout; and that if the people had beyond the confines of he city limits not shouted, the very stones would have cried out rather than that the prophecy should go unfulfilled.

En route to Jerusalem, Jesus halttinued and increasing success to the ed the ass and the procession at the top of the Mount of Olives; overwhile He pronounced His sentence upon it - Unworthy! Unapprecia-As Jesus declared, "Israel knew not the time of their visitation." The time had come for Israel to receive the King; and not only were they ignorant of the matter collectively, but they were not in the heart condition to understand or appreciate. There Jesus cried, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, that killest the Prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings; and ye

that the Kingdom of God was at hand, that the people should repent an' believe the Good Tidings; and even six mouths in advance of their preaching, John the Baptist and his disciples had declared the same

After those four years of faithful aching throughout the length and breadth of Palestine, the nation was apparently as unprepared for Jesus as at the first. Hence our Lord's words, "Therefore I say unto you, Your House is left unto you desolate! Ye shall see Me no more until that day when ye shall say Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord!" That day is almost here! But the Jewish nation was there cast off from fellowship with God; as the Lord declared, "They knew not the time of their visitation."—Luke 19:44.

For more than eighteen centuries Israel has been outcast from national favor. Thank God the day is at hand when, at the Second Coming of Messiah. His Kingdom shall be turned over to them! Then, as He declares, they will be glad to say Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord!" The long cenfrom Divine favor will have brought that people to a humbler condition of heart, where they will be glad to receive of Divine grace upon Divine terms. To this great event St. Paul refers us in Romans 11:27-34. refers us in Romans 11:27-34.
Although God foreknew all that

had happened, the offer of the King-dom to Israel was just as bona-fide, just as genuine, as though He had not known. God always does His any matter of contract belongs to humanity.

the origin of Palm Sunday and what it signified as the climax of the test of Natural Israel in respect to Messiah, we are preparerd to go further and to note that in God's providence there is a similar test for us Christians.

St John emphasized particularly the fact that the rejection of the Jewish nation because of their reection of Messiah did not apply to all the individuals of that nation. As the Prophet had foretold (Romans 11:27-33), there was a small, faithful section, or "remnant." This remnant accepted Christ and were acepted by Him. On the day of Pente cost this class became the nucleus or foundation of Spiritual Israel. Thus we read. "He came unto His own (nation), and His own received Him not (as a nation); but to as many as received Him, to them gave He liberty (privilege) to become sons of God, even to them that believed on His name: which were begotten not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God" -at Pentecost.-John 1:11-13.

Thus, so far as the spiritual part is concerned, it has passed from the Jewish nation; but there still mains for them a glorious earthly nortion to which they will be introduced at our Lord's Second Coming and as a people the Hebrews will return to Divine favor and will inherit the earthly features of the Promise made to their fathers. Then through them God's blessing will be extended rael's New Covenant (Jeremiah 31:31-34), which will become operative at the hands of the great Mediator-The Christ, The Messiah in glory. But by that time the election of the saints of this Gospel Age will glory will include Jesus the Head and knocks. He offers Himself the Church His Body-joint-heirs with Him in His Kingdom-jointheirs with Him in the spiritual features of the great Abrahamic Promse.-Galations 3:8, 16, 29.

All this is clearly stated by the Apostle in Romans 11:25-32. But somehow our eyes of understanding s Christians have been holden so that, until of late, we have not seen these lengths and breadths, these heights and depths, of Divine Love and Wisdom. The fact that now we see these things is a corroborative evidence that the are nigh at hand. Just so it was at our Lord's First Advent. Many things pertaining to that day were completely hidden until the time of their fulfilment came; and then only the "Wise Virgins" were so blessed, so assi ted, that they trimmed their Lamps effectively (Psalms 119:105), and were enabled to see these beauties in the Divine Plan of

the Ages. Apparently very lew of the people of God have, until recently, noted the our Lord in our bodies and our sp fact that Spiritual Israel has had a history parallel to that of Natural Israel. Few have seen that throughout the Scriptures these are dealt with as type and antitype. Few have noticed that from the death of Jacob to the death of Jesus finds its exact parallel of 1,845 1-2 year between the death of Jesus and our day. Few have noticed that in both cases there have been a nominal and a real Israel. The nominal Jewish .ystem was tried, and all but the "Israelites indeed" failed. Likewise will be the experience of Spiritual Israel. The nominal Christian system will

be tried, and all will fail except the spirit-begotten and faithful. As at the First Advent only a remnant, a small number, were found in the proper condition, so, the Scriptures clearly intimate, at the end of the Gospel Age only a small number will be found sufficiently saintly, zealous and loyal to God and the principles of His Truth to be graduated with first

As at the close of the Jewish Age there was a special period of testing and trying, lasting forty years, so there is a special sifting and testing due to come to Christendom during the closing forty years of this Gospe Age, before the inauguration of the glorious Millennial blessings. As the trials and tests came upon the Jews in a subtle manner, to test their faith and obedience, so even more subtle will be the trials and testings connected with the Harvest of th Gospel Age. Of this time the Lord (Matthew 23:37.) For through the Prophet said, "Who may three and one-half years He and His abide the Day of His presence, and with hard soap before being put up faithful Apostles had been declaring who shall stand when He appeareth?

for He is like a renter's fire and lik fullers' soap; and He shall sit refiner and purifice of silver; and shall purge them as gold and silver they may offer unto the Lord accept able sacrifices."—Malachi 3:2.3

Natural and Spiritual Israel contrasted. Through the Prophe: Lord foretold that Messiah would for a Stone of Stumbling and for Rock of Offense to both the House of Israel"—to Natural Israel and a Spiritual Israel. (Isaiah 8:14.) have seen how the first House stor. bled on that Palm Sunday-commen orated to-day. They stumbled the cause they knew not the day of the visitation." They did not know that the time had come for the election of the Kingdom class; hence the were not alert to their privileges, at of heart to receive the blessings we might state the matter reverand say that those who did not renize and accept Messiah were whose hearts were not in the tire condition; else they would not

ians 5:4 Many things indicate to us are now living in a time corre things imply that Caristendom is now undergoing its great test, and that only the fully consecrated of heart and life will be accepted of the Lord as His Jewels (Malachi 3:17) be granted a share with Christ in His Millennial Kingdom. Many things imply that we are now in the time the true people of God are ing divided into two classes, as protured for us by our Lord in the able of the Wise and the Foolish gins. As only the Wise Virgins were prepared to enter into the marriage so only the consecrated ones will accepted as fit for the Kingdom and granted a share in the glorious resur rection change which will precede the culmination of the Time of Trouble in which the Foolish Virgin class, al though not of the world, will partic

ate with the world. True, that great Time of Trouble will usher in the glorious Millenn Dispensation, in which the Church glory with the great Redeemer w our out upon all mankind the wor derful restitution blessings promise hets. (Acts 3:19-23.) True Foolish Virgins may subsequently go the oil, and subsequently may have glorious future; but they will lose th choice place of Divine favor and blessing. They cannot be of the Brid class, but will receive their blessing under the figure of "the virgins h companions that follow her

Psalms 45:14. It is in order for all of God's pe ple who now get awake from slumber of worldliness which ha long stupefied them, to join hear and voices in a great shout

shout that the Kingdom is at hand! As the Jewish nation was not reto receive Jesus as their King that first Psalm Sunday, neither Christendom now ready to receiv Him at His Second Advent. As then only the "Israelites indeed," in whom there was no guile, knew of the Shepherd, so will it be here an individual matter. The Laodiceat period of the Church's history is on us. (Revelation 3:17.) The non nalism of our day is fully portraved in our Lord's words to the Messens of the Church at Laodicea. Christe dom boasts that she is rich and creased in goods, and has need nothing; she knows not that she

poor, miserable, blind and naked the "Israelites indeed." Ours is Pali Sunday in the highest possible sense How are we receiving the great bless ings which betoken the Parousia the Master? Do we hear His knock Are we searching His Word, listening for His voice and seeking to know H will in all things, that we may do To all such will come very short we believe, the greater and full Pentecostal blessing - the resurre tion change from the glory of cha acter merely to the glory of perso as well, when we shall see our deemer as He is and shall share

As St. Paul says, "See that ye ject not Him that speaketh fro Heaven!" Greater light, greater private lege, greater blessing everyway, ours than were those enjoyed by Jews at our Lord's First Adv These privileges and blessings are tests. Let us be faithful. Let resent our bodies & living sacrifi and with renewed zeal seek to glo its, which are His .- 1 Corinthi

Those who have eves to see sars to appreciate the Voice Bo speaking from Heaven should be all to hail Him Lord of all—to acces Him as their Redeemer and King an to preesnt themselves voluntarily Him and His service—not waiting for the time when He shall reveal Him self in power and great glory to the world in general. The Lord is now looking for saints, for overcomer valiant, faithful, persevering, thor oughly devoted to Him and His Cause of Righteousness, thoroughly oppos ed to sin, and especially active i overcoming its domination in their own hearts, in their own minds, their own bodies. Such the Maste pictures as His joint-heirs, priestly kings, sitting with Himself in His Throne of glory and world-wide dom

Hazarding a Guess. "Know anything about golf?"

Not much. Why? 'What's a bunker? Do you know' "I suppose it's one of those cranks hat simply live and sleep on the

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A Curtain Pole Hint. If curtain rods or poles are rubbed

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH

At the meeting held last evening at the headquarters of the campaign, a large number were present. After discussing the matter it was on motion decided to discontinue the further active canvass for funds by the organised committees, but that further su., Manager of the Bank of Monmil. Treasurer of the local branch of the Canadian Patriotic Association of construction at the rear of the and these sums can be paid directly means will insure that every cent that contributed will go to the benefit of the funds without any deduction It was also decided that the public should not be asked to contribute to entertainments or any other form of giving indirectly to the Canadian Pariotic Fund, and that all funds should be voluntarily paid by the contribu-tor without deductions for any expenses so that the full benefit of the contribution should be had and received by the fund. The public will therefore, take notice that they will not be asked, in so far as the Pariotic Fund is concerned, for contrioutions indirectly. This is not intendd to deter the ladies of the Red Cross and Supply Committee or other ladies paid in and the amount that should voluntarily subscribed by those who have not already given there should be not further call to support his fund from this municipality until the end of this year at the earliest unless some unforseen catastrophe ovrtakes us which does not seem posible at the present time.

The articles that were to be disposed of last evening, upon considertion were left to a committee consisting of Messrs/ W. Carnew, L. R. Ferwilligar, R. Tannakill and D. J. Pairfield to dispose of at the most opportune time and to the best adantage. This arrangement was made with the unanimous approval of all present.

The treasured and staff of six sa sistants are preparing a statement of the receipts of all moneys paid. Into the fund from the time of its instituion and thiobs statement together with the present contributions will be published at an early date. The public, lowever, are assured that those who tave not yet contributed to this fund can do so by making payment to any one of the managers of the banks tere and such funds will be acknowedged as Leretofore through the press by Mr. Tannahill, the Treasurer The committee acknowledge with many thanks the voluntary provision Acting Lance Corporals I their headquarters by the Belleville Club, the valuable contribution of the telephone number 30,000 by the Bell Telephone Company and the splendid ervice received therefrom, the light and fine fixtures provided by the Frenton Electric and Water Co., the chairs, and tables by Tickell & Sons Co. the kindly services of the stu-

PRIVATE DENIKE **WELL KNOWN** IN BELLEVILLE

dents of the Ontario Business College

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Private Anselm Claude Denike who ualty list was well known in Belle- not guilty. ville, he having been a frequent vistor to this city. He was killed on blarck 19th at the battle-front in

Private Denike was the son of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Denike and was born she says she was married to Watson ner visited Mrs. George Alyea this in Lindsay in 1909. Picton, July 16, 1892. He leaves mourn his loss two brothers. Clayon and Kenneth who still reside with is remanded on a charge of bigamy, their parents at Picton, and two sis- so this case was remanded till Wedters, Mrs. Leonard Tisdale of this ity and Mrs. James Malyea, Beiseker

Anselm Claude Denike was the first nember of the Sixteenth battalion to all a martyr to Lis country's cause was well and favorably known n both Picton and Belleville, while his many friends will be cheered by the memory of the gallant and conorable manner in which he gave e deep and lasting regret that a



career so promising has been cut off in this untimely way. The family will have the deepest sympathy of all in their great sorrow and bereavement.

Sixty soldiers arrived here from Picton yesterday to join the battalion. They were in charge Lieut, B. B. Campbell.

Twenty-seven more recruits from Lindsay have joined the 39th Batt, and have been posted to "C" company

With the arrival today of Lieut. J. A. Dalton and 60 men from the 14th battalion, Kingston and Lleut. K. G. H. Travers and 20 men from the 47th Regiment, Napanee, all the detachments for the 39th battalion have tachments for the 39th battalion have ed to "A" Co. 12 - 4

of the Canadian Patriotic Association at the rear of the Canadian Patriotic Association at the Canadian Patriotic Association Patriotic Association at the Canadian Patriotic Association at the Canadian Patriotic Association Patrio of enjoying to

The Y.M.C.A. will erect two large marquees on the platform in the barracks grounds. These will be in charge of Mr. McQueen. They will be for the soldiers for use in reading and writing Stamps and writing paper will be

The 39th battalion marched out this morning to the west of the city for field drill in command of Major Bywater.

Orderly officers tomorrow at the barracks are Major Boggs and Lieut Wallace. Next for duton Major Mc-Laughlin and Lieut. B. B. S. Camp

A brass band for the 39th battalion is the next proposition. It is under a week's sickness of aresiples, aged of Rednerville to help him this summer.

What with the stood plans are being laid for the or-

Picton soldiers who arrived yesterday are a well-trained body of men, reflecting great credit on their officer, Lieut. B. B. S. Campbell

The commanding officer has been pleased to make the following propromotions in "B" Co. or visional Capt. Vanderwater's company.

Acting Sergt. Major Acting Quarter-Master Sergt. Pte. J. Lowrie

Acting Pte. W. Broadbridge Pte. G. Rome Pte. C. Ansell Pte T. H. Crossman

Pte. G. Richardson Pte. C. Cooper Acting Lance Sergts.

Pte. M. Graham Acting Corporals Pte. M. Nolan

Pte. E. H. Stubbs Pte. V. Taylor Pte P. Hutton

Pte. G. C. Gifford Pte. C. Maybee Pte. R. Nancock Pte. W. Steer

Pte. A. Welch Pte. H. Barr Pte. J. A. Ferguson Pte. A. Currie Pte H 8 White Pte. L. Aisthorpe

Pte. K. Biggs

The 39th Regt, bugle band is gaining strength. Now it numbers five bugles and a drum. More men are wanted for this branch,

PRISONER WAS

Toronto, March 30-Herbert Briton was charged that on April 21st, 1914, he went through a form of mar-Private Anselm Claude Denike who riage with Gertrude Watson, knowwas reported killed in yesterday's casing her to be married. He pleaded

According to the police they have obtained information from Mrs. Watson that in 1904 she was married to a man named O'Brien in Belleville, sugar making for a while.

when she was 13 years of age. Then Mrs. E. Hamilton and Miss L. Pru-

At the present time Mrs. Watson nesday, when Mrs. Watson comes up.

IVANITOE.

By the appearance of the weather today, March is going to go out like

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Shaw Bloomfield are visiting relatives in this locality. Messrs. David and Tom Fleming is life for freedom's sake, there will and Robt. and Wm. Shaw attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. F.

Herity of Moira on Monday last Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jeffrrey and family are moving into their old home | Chatterton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott are oving into the house vacated by Mr,

A number from here attended the County Sunday School Convention at Centenary church on Monday, April Bethesdday last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of Moira Lizzie Thrasher is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jeffrey and family and Miss E. Parker spent Sun-

Saturday evening

Delightful Programme at Sons Scotland Function Last Evening in Songs. Reading and

finds which would be paid by the cljoined the force here. The Napanee and friends of the members were the
and Kingston volunteers will be postguests of konor. Chief McRae occupied the chair and made a short but happy speech of welcome. A delightful Donald McIntosh, vocal duet; Mr. W Molatosh, bagpipe selection; Mr. Jno. McIntosh, song; Miss Gowsell, song; Mr McKean, reading; Pipe Major Albert Johnstone, pipe selection; Donaid McIntosh, selection on the pipes Following the program came the service of refreshments, which very palatable and ensequently deeply enjoyed. Then the company tool to denoing until the midnight hour

MARYSVILLE.

Much sorrow was manifested when t was known that the angel of death had claimed Mrs. Bridget Harrigan daughter, Mrs. Ugene McCarty, after Mrs. Jas. R. Anderson. on Tuesday morning to St. Mary's

to spend a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. Mrs. Thos. McCambrige and Miss Rev. Mr. Hoare. Annie Meagher spent Tuesday last with Mrs. F. O'Sullivan and other Lillian and Isabel called on Mrs.

Messrs. D. and J. Harvey are drawing hay from their farm in the he service on Huff's Island last Tues
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nicholson and the late Edward Doyle was born in the hay from their farm in the he service on Huff's Island last Tues-Messrs. D. and J. Harvey are draw-

There were men through here looking to the farmers to send their cream to the Factory at Belleville.

Mr. S. S. Mr. James Bluitt, of Napanee, got good load of several bushels of good Drumie & Son last week.
Miss Marsild Hays left last week for Camdon, N.Y., to enter a hospital

to train for a nurse. Miss Margaret Campbell is gaining fame as a grand violinist. It looks as though spring is near. Some has sown wheat and robins art

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Making syrup is the order of the under the parental roof. Mr. Ellwood Kerr and Mr. Morley Wright spent Sunday in Thomasburg. Miss Bernice Mitz was the guest of Miss Ella Wright, Sunday. Mr. John Pounder was the guest of ville. Miss Flossie Montgomery, Sunday

Mr. John Wright, jr., and family spent Saturday in Stirling. Mr. Ellwood Kerr and Mr. Morley Wright spent Saturday in Rawdon. Mr. John West of Harold and Miss Ella Wright took in the party given

Miss Eliza Wallace and sister, Mildred, spent Sunday at their grandmother's, Mrs. Arthur Wallace The party given by Mr. James Murray was largely attended. All report great time.

by Mr. James Murray on Thursday

AMELIASBURG.

Mrs. Roy Dempsey was suddenly called to Toronto on Tuesday to visit her mother who is very ill. Miss A. Adams is visiting friends in Toronto.

The cold weather has stopped Mr. W. West held a dance on Wed-

nesday night Messrs, Carley and Carrington attended the show in Trenton on Wednesday evening

Messrs, Carley and Carrington at not bear the very excellent address

The late Miss Spry was well known in Ler capacity as saleslady at Vermonesday evening

Mr. W. White of Albury visited Mr. W. White of Albury visited Mr. Toronto in the St. Andrew's church, and believe him perfectly honorable milyea and Sons' boot and shoe house Messrs, Carley and Carrington at-W. Elvin on Sunday

Mr H. Ayrhart has purchased a new

THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

early for spring's work!

Mr. Wesley Rutter is visiting We are glad to report that Master Harold and Miss Muriel Thrasher atre able to be out again

A box social will be held att he 5th We are sorry to report that Miss

Mr. John McCullough of the Fifth Mrs. Joseph Wood is on the sick Line spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Langabeer
Mr. Wallace Deshane of Belleville

Mrs. E. Spencer made several calls on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Massassaga, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles spent Sunday with Mrs. M. obinson Thursday and spent the

(From Tuesday's Daily.) ns today, have come to stay.

As soon as possible the water was sadly needed it and praise is due to shut off and the work of excavation those who handled the situation so

day Mr Murney Morden has done some Fall wheat in this vicinity is badly damaged with frost.

Mr. Flake of Belleville spent Sunday with his cousin, Floyd Morden Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar of Napanee visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas.

Anderson last week.
Our new blacksmith. Mr. Timothy O'Rae is doing a rushing business
A little garl has come to brighten
the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. James Houston of Shannonville e staying a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Gibson of Tyendinaga, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem, Haight on Sunday

Mr. P. D. Redner called on Geo. E.

MELROSE.

Sugar making is the order of the

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Mr. T. T. Thompson has been paon Sunday last at the home of her pering for Mrs. L. F. Sprague and

Mr. Sandford Gorsline is to put up church and was attended by a large a verandah for Mr. Jesse Sprung this

Mr. Will Barker entertained Mrs. David Stewart, of Calgary, is small party last Tuesday evening.

Spend a while with her parents,

There will be a weeknight service Thursday. It will be conducted by

> Mrs. Ridley Anderson and Misses Lewis Wallbridge last week.

day evening. Grant Sprague had his wood sawed Mr. S. S. Potter has a beautiful array of bowers at the greenhouse now

FRONT OF THURLOW.

It is well worth a visit.

Housecleaning and sawing wood are the principal jobs on the farm just now. Mrs. A. Palmer returned home on day evening Wednesday after spending a week Several from here attended the mewith her daughter, Mrs. Harold morial service fon the late Ross Her-Young, Mountain View.

severe attack of bronchitis.

Miss Grace Winter entertained her sion friend Miss Martin on Sunday. Our teacher, Miss Buchanan spent under the doctor's care for a few days the week end at her home, in Belle- Mr Charles Kilbank of Trent River.

Messrs. A. & E. Howe are drawing of the week, gravel for a new cement floor at Mr. Vernion Wood, C.P.R. despatch-Mountain Cheese Factory.

Mr. Vernion Wood, C.P.R. despatch-er, Roblin, spent Saturday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. P. Wickett moved day with his parents here into Miss Ham's house on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Hall entertained the choir of Front Road Church after called here by the serious illness of choir practice Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bell and Mr. Bell of Belleville visited at Mr. R. J. Garbutt's on Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Haight has sold his in Picton esidence on Front st., to Dr. G. W. Our Su Faulkner, Mr. Haight having bought a special Easter service on Sunday property in Foxboro. The loosing next. Everybody welcome. of worthy citizens as Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lott and Mr. Faul of the sixth Haight is to be regretted

visitor in town. Rev. Tucker, of Campbellford, had charge of the Educational services in the Methodist church on Sunday. Rev. A. J. Fennell took Mr. Tucker's ward for any case of Catarrh that

It is to be regretted that more did Cure. p.m. The work of the Red Cross in all business transactions and fin- and with the Ritchie Company ited Mr. D. Snider on Sunday or her share in aid of this work. A or her share in aid of this work. A more determined than ever to do his speaker by Mr. T. H. Montgomery, Reeve of Rawdon, seconded by Mr. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. G. G. Thrasher. Mrs. Needham was per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. the guest of Miss Emily Parson, the president of the local society, during stipation. her stay here.

Mr. R. P. Coulter was in Toronto last week on business. Miss Bertha Shaw has gone to Philadelphia, where she expects to ic association.

remain for some time. A large number of our citizens attended the Memorial Service in Trinity church, Frankford, on Sunday, for ity church, Frankford, on Sunday, for

Do it Now.-Disorders of the di- latitude. family and Miss E. Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denton
Afferming.

The Epworth League executive held a meeting at the parsonage last Friday evening at the parsonage last Friday evening at the parsonage last Friday evening Mrs. H. Langabeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton
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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langabeer and one that is within reach of all, is still houses standing in the town last week with the former's parents
Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hanley spent
Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hanley spent
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Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sulls is spending a few last week with the former's parents
Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cacey. meeting at the parsonage last Friay evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer.

Mr. Bruce Oliver the newspaper trial will convince anyone that they are agreeable to the most sensitive stomach.

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Inkative and Spent Saturday evening.

There is quite a contrast between spent Saturday evening are agreeable to the most sensitive by the C.P.R.

began so as to repaoir the hydrant skilfully. In addition to the dething

The small pox scare is dying out. Cleaning house is the order of the Will West visited Murk Tanner's

on Sunday.

Mr. Claude Belshan visited his cousins on Sunday. RIVER VALLEY.

Miss Cook, teacher, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Simpkins last long. We are glad that Mr. Frappy is March 12th from tea able to take his school again after his March 19th from tea econd attack of la grippe A large number from here attended

the memorial service of Sergt. R. R Herman, Frankford, on Sunday afternoon and evening
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sager gave an oys ter supper to a number of their friends on Friday night last

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs Hi Rosebush in her sad bereavement, on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Deli-Many from here attended the Mission held in St. Mark's church, DeserToronto last week. ed over Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Earl Morrow

Mr. George, Fred and Miss Fanny Heasman took tea with friends in Frankford on Sunday night Mrs. J. Moore from the West and her mother are visiting at Mr. R.

Herman's Bush's on Monday

Nearly all children are subject to when he took up his resident in took up his Spare them suffering by using Moth-Worm Exterimator, the Michael's church. best remedy of the kind that can be

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chase entertain ed a few of theire friends on Wednes-

oung, Mountain View.

We are glad to see Mr. Harry

man who was killed in action in
France while fighting for his King Greatrix out again after her recent and country. Service was held in Trincrowds being unable to gain admis-

Mrs. Horace McMurter has been visited relatives here the latter part

Mr. Charles Kilbank of Orillia spent

a few days in our village, having been his father Mrs., Wrightman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Orr. Mr. Thomas Irwin spent the past week visiting at Mr. W. Bush's

Our Sunday school is preparing for aight is to be regretted. concession of Sidner visited our Sun-Miss Evelyn Laley of Trenton is a day, school on Sunday, 1864

HOW'S THIS!

cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

Society was thoroughly explained by ancially able to carry out any oblibicycle... Mrs. Needham and undoubtedly every gations made by his firm.

Mrs. Clayton Pulver and family visone present would leave this meeting NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-Trenton was noticed plowing. Rather hearty vote of thanks was given the nally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

ST. ANDREWS BY THE SEA.

realize that the District has a histor- intends building a new barn.

between the 40 and 46 degrees of gestive apparatus should be dealt When the Independence of the with at once before complications a- United States was established; the

OUR daily news

Busy Trenton THE latest news of the town given in an int

Robbins today, have come to stay.

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The breaking up of winter has left many traces of measles, chicken-pox, whooping cough, bad colds, etc., among both young and old.
Mrs. F. Brickman, Victoria, is staying a few days with Mrs. B. L. Rednit Mr. Mack Giles made a trip to and in making the turn from Bridge street sonas to go up Front street, his wished Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, Hilliar, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson Parliament is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto with her husband and visiting friends

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Mrs. Nelson Parliament is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto but he rear right hand wheel broken of the auto. The axie was tristed and the rear right hand wheel broken of the auto. The axie was adly needed it and praise is due to the stay of the committee much local relief was given to people who would never have applied for if, but who cash paid out \$96.15 H. M. Hicks,

HAROLD.

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Miss Blanche Fletcher spent the week end at Murk Tanner's

Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton spent Sunday with Will Courtney.

Mr. Jack West called on his parents last week.

Mr. Jack West called on his parents last week. with the Mounted Rifles. We are sor-

willing and anxious to go to the front,

turned down. At any rate these boys

There are a lot of elegibles in the 9.30 town who have not done that much.
5.30 Think of it. The barn, located on the 8.30 high school property in East Trenton, ...12,20 is being prepared for the temporary ...10.00 accommodation of the over-flow of 5.25 public school junior pupils. These pu-9.30 pils, we contend (about 40 in number) .50 are entitled to something better than 5.25 a re-modelled barn in which to

OBITUARY

EDWARD DOYLE

TREASURER'S REPORT

CASH RECEIVED

Jan, 26 from tea ...

Feb. 5th from tea ...

Feb. 12th from tea

Feb. 16th from tea

Feb 9th from too

March 8th from tea

Edward Doyle, eldest son of the late Alderman John Doyle and Mrs. He referred to Conservative extrava-Doyle, Alexander street, passed away at ten o'clock this morning. Deceased had been in ill health about one year and had been home for about three weeks. The news of his demise was received with deep sorrow by many f iends, for he d ceased po a

ed the genius for popularity.

The late Edward Doyle was born in city until about fifteen years ago, when he took up his residence in Toto Montreal. He was a member of St

Mourning his loss are his mother Mrs John Doyle, one sister, 'Miss Lor-etta, and six brothers, Joseph N., Frank, Dr. J. D. Doyle of Brooklyn. N.Y., Peter R., J. Vincent and Wif-

bereaved have the heartfelt sympathy of the public in their sad

LATE ROBERT FRIZZELL.

The funeral of the late Robert Friz- by Mr. Wright, the convention reevere attack of bronchitis.

ity church at two o'clock and in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clazie enterMr. and Mrs. Arthur Clazie enterMethodist church in the evening, the noon at that town. Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Laurier administration and the Row. Miss Ella Wright spent Sunday tained company for tea on Thursday church being packed at both services. Warham, the latter a sister of deceased and Mr. F. B. Naylor, of Belle- irg of the National Anthem. ville, a cousin, attended the obserules Mr. Frizzell in his early days lived at Cannifton but for 50 years had been a resident of Napanee. He was a stoe-

maker by trade and worked for the Wilson Brothers of Napanee. Surviving are his widow, four sons Albert of Toronto, Charles, Napanee George of St. Catharines, Ontario. William of North Bay and Edna, a married daughter living in Toronto Mr. William Frizzell of Cannifton is

Belleville is an uncle of deceased.

MISS HATTIE SPRY Mrs. Hiram Ferguson and family left on Saturday for Batavia, New York, where they will in future reside The late Miss Spry was born in Peterborough in 1866 but spent the

> daughter of the late James Spry. In religion Miss Spry was a Metho-dist and a member of the Tabernacle Mourning her loss are three sisters Mrs. J. R. Davis, corner Victoria and million two hundred and thirty-five Albert streets, Belleville: Mrs. Know-

Spry of Manitoulin Island
The deepest sympathy is extended

ZION HILL.

We had another little snowstorm ere on Sunday, but not enough for leighing Mr. William McCollough of Foxuncle Mr. Herbert Cacey. Mr. Ed. Reid of Belleville is spend-

Mr. Robert Reid is erecting a new Few of the visitors to St. Andrews addition to his house, and he also

ng a few days with his brother Mr.

A number of the young people attended the party at Mr. B. Clarke's on Tuesday evening last.

dealing with incubation and "The Farmer's Poultry House," and by Victor Forticer on "Duck Raising" and "The on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes spent

Dr. E. O. Platt Was Selected

gances and useless expenditure. The

Conservatives in 1911 complained of Liberal waste and they were put out of power. Already the time had come to turn the Conservatives out. He thought Dr. Platt would make the right candidate, (applause) Mr. Wright moved that the nominating com. of Mr. F. E. O'Flynn,

Mr. J. O. Herity and the president be continued in office.-Carried A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Buckanan on motion of Mr. Joseph Templeton and Mr. E. T. Marst. Mr. B. E. Sills expressed his appreciation of the address of Mr. Buchan-

an which was an exposition of politi-

Mr. Ireland endorsed these views Mr. Buchanan expressed his thanks and his hope that the young men would get behind the candidate Wilfrid is strong in his bellef in Canada. He ought to be an inspiration to all Canadians." On motion of Mr Thrasher seconded

The convention closed with the sirg-

Canada is short fifteen hundred

thousand hens, averaging one hundred brother and Mr. Wm. Naylor of egs per year! Canada in 1914 import-Belleville is an uncle of decessed ed two hundred thousand dollars' worth more poultry than she exported and imported eggs to the enormous amount in value of \$2,500,000 in It was with deep sadness that the excess of her shipments abroad. These are the somewhat surprising, if not alarming, statements made by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, from which also emanates the important nouncement that Britain took from Belgium, France, Russia, Germany and most of her life in Belleville. She was Austria-Hungary months of 1914, three million dollars worth of poultry and 136,000,000 dozen, or sixteen hundred and thirty-two million egss—sufficient to give two thousand six hundred and sixteen people two eggs apiece for every day in in the year. Sush facts must surely convey a world of meaning to poultry breeders in Canada. These facts are further emphasized by the statement to the bereaved brothers and sisters. that the average yield per hen in this country is but 80 eggs per year which we atre further assured by expertcould, by careful selection, feeding and housing be increased to 180 eggs per ken per year. As the head of the division at Ottawa remarks, "It would be a profitable thing to strive for." Pamphlets particularly bearing on the subject which can be had free on addressing the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, are Mr. William McCollough of Fox-boro is spending a few days with his uncle Mr. Herbert Cacey.

Mr. Ed. Reid of Belleville is spend-ing of Poultry," by T. A. Benson; No. 3, "The Candling of Eggs" by W.A. Brown; No. 4, "The Organisation of Coo-Operative Egg Circles," by W.A. Brown; No. 5, "Plan of Permanent we are sorry to report that Mrs. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Will Caldwell is confined to the house Quality," by W. A. Brown, J. H. Hare and W. H. Ault. Other publications and W. H. Ault. Other publications.

irg traces of the lion's teeth. The old proverb of in like a lamb, out like a lion" see as to be upheld again.

WellingtonItems

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager of Ameliasburg spent Wednesday last with hir and Mrs. John Rryant, it being Mrs. Bryant's birthday

Mrs. Mae Stewart was a recent visual mrs. Malbard was home of Mrs. Malbar

itor at Melville at the home of Mr.

ville and Lake Shore friends in town

on Saturdays
A' large number were in attendance at D. Vanderwaters' funeral on Wednesday last Mr. David Sprung attended Mrs. Kinnear's funeral at Melville last

Miss Mollie McCullough has left for Utica, N.Y., to take up her duties as professional nurse. All are sorry to hear of "Uncle"

Alex. Tate has bought out the Hod-ens' bakery and will take possession in April

Fook out for April Fool day

All give Wm. Stinson best of wiskest at his new home in Chicago.

Mr. Lett Smith has gone away again on a business trip.

Rev. Mr. Archer tied the nuptial knot of a couple from a distance at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan an evening last week. Mrs. Harry Boyer and baby last week to join her husband in the

Mrs. Ben Burley is a visitor at the the home of her daughter at Toronto. Some say Lake Side Canning Factory will run this year. Mrs. Samuel Titus was at Picton on

Flour has advanced in price

Picton on Saturday

having surprise parties

here has ruter home

and Mrs. Fred Amans

Morden & Son.

on Sunday

Messrs.

here last week.

As feed is advancing in price, a num-

A quantity of hay and wood isb eing

brought into town Luffman Brothers have taken the

home at Lake Shore after a visit here

Rev. Father Carson said mass here

Mrs. Striker who has been visiting

A number attended the political

meeting at Picton on Saturday last.
A large number attended the lec-ture last Tuesday evening

Miss Rose Bandy, professional nurse

and Miss Chattersoon of Craigmont

spent a day last week, with Mr. and

Miss Adria Salisbury of Wellington

Captain Bristow of Napanee is in

Mack Giles and Francis

Mrs. Albert 'MacDonald spent the or at Melville at the nome of the control of the co

Haight was well at the front with ting better
We were pleasedt o see our Melthe first contingent. All sincerely chops he may return home again safe and sound. Our ice cream man will make ice

cream again we are glad to report, Mrs. S. A. Lane has returned to her kome in Port Hope after a visit and business trip here Mr. Thomas Christy has returned Clothing House of Toronto was in

home from Toronto.

Mr. Clayton Stoneburg has bought a lot from Mrs. S. A. Lane and will erect a store

John Hyatt's death at West Lake He Mr. Isaac Jackson who died at Towas well known at Wellington: ronto was brother of Mr. Thomas Jackson of East Wellington.

e will soon see our winter visitors home again afters pending the winter away. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giles of Bloom

field spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teskey Our new milliner had her millinery opening on Friday and Saturday. number attended.

A number are moving on farms in Fair spent Sunday at the eighth concession of Hillier with Mr. and country There are not many vacant houses

in Wellington A number have bought lots and will build here this year. A number arte expected down from

Toronto for Easter
There will be special services at the Wellington fitting out the dredging Methodist church on Easter Sunday, plant. The church will be decorated We are pleased to report that Mrs son of Wellington are at Picton the Holloway's Corn Cure.

Wm. Greer is recovering after her guests of the former's parents. recent illness.

A number are papering and painting their houses

We atre pleased to see John Albert
Bowerman out again

A number went to Trenton and

Bitton on Saturdow

Russis of the former's parents.

We atre pleased to see John Albert
Road farm and take one on the Front
Road.

Mrs. Melvin Cronk will spend Eas

ter at Toronto with her son and man ried daughter Mr. S. White of Bloomfield was in

town last week. Mr. Farnell has his twin brother from Orillia, here on a visit. The Epworth League of the Methlast week
Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilbert and little of home-made bread and cake in aid daughter Ruth of Gilbert Mills visit-

The Anglican church will have special services on Easier Sunday
The attendance at the Methodist S.
S. is increasing in numbers each Sunber will kill their hens off Mr. Roy Fitzgerald will return to Grace, Sask., after a visit here A number of ourb oys and girls are

ZION NOTES.

We had another little snowstorm here on Sunday but not enough for

Canners' farm, to work

A traveller from the Hobberlia Making sugar seems to be the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loyd took town last week and called on Howard tea with Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid on Sunday. Mrs. R. Pye has returned to her The ten cent tea which was held

at Mr. Wilmen Sill's on Thursday last was well attended the proceeds being five dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of Fox-boro passed through here on Monday

A few of the young people of this place attended the party at Mr. Peter obson's on the 8th line.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley spent Monday at Mr. W. M. Thompson's, We are glad to see Mr. Roy Sills about again.

Mr. Clifford Ketcheson spent Sunday with friends in Foxboro. Mr .Peter Haliday had the misfortune to lose another valuable cow one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sills spent Wood of Center made a business trip Sunday with friends in Belleville

Why suffer from corns when they Mrs Harry D Cleminson and young

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INOUIRIES

Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Mar. 30 In a year when all matters of money and finance are of special interest to the general public, the sensational developement in the Public Accounts Committee of the Legisla ture is attracting wide-spread attention and the action of the Govern ment, as represented by Hon. G. Conservative Chairman and blocking enquiry into the real financial condition of the Province, is bringing out protests quite apart from politic ncluding unfavorable comment from the Toronto Telegram, Conservative The fight centres around the Pro said that the Auditor in response to a

be allowed to present certain statements based on his own books. The importance of this is that the Proincial Auditor is different from any other official of the Government from by the Government, he cannot be of the Legislature. In other words, the Auditor in a special sense is servant of the whole Legislature and not of the Cabinet:

en himself into an impossible posit-

At any rate, what are the puestions which Mr. Rowell was asking and an answer? The first one was to ask point clearly to the conclusion that Prince Albert and North Battlefo Rowell had the right to ask and have Why suffer from corns when they an answer? The first one was to ask the additions throughout the Western can be painlessly rooted out by using the Provincial Auditor what were the the additions throughout the Western cent greater than in 1913. To other questions of a similar nature.

Why is Mr. Hearst, the Prime Minpicion is inevitably aroused that there must be something wrong in ritory served. the Government's own statement and that it does not coincide with the

SOLDIERS ARE

Belleville by the medical examiner of acreage would produce 37.753,389.04 is apparent that Canada is the 39th Regiment, and who returned for grain production in the West, and present confronting the Empir their rejection. At the armories this morning it was stated that the men morning it was stated that the men were physically fit, and it was hinted that a medical examiner would be brought from Kingston to verifythese contentions, as the men were carefully examined at the time of enlistment.—Lindsay Post.

TO MOBOLISE

that will be mobilized at Barriefield features of the most recent disturwill be the overseas troops of this bance which merits attention. Mr. Battalion, the 39th Battalion, 8th Regiment Canadian Mounted Rifles, Samuel Carter, member for South and the 7th Artillery Brigade. These Wellington, were trying to get to the units total over 4,000 men, and this bottom of the financial situation of will make the 1915 camp at Barrie- the Province but were blocked at field the largest that has ever been every turn, with the result that most held on the heights.

No. 3 Company, C.A.S.C., vacated by and others, was that to-day the Chair-Major Mitchell, who goes overseas with the expeditionary force, has been taken by Capt. J. Welch, Kingsbeen taken by Capt ton. Capt. Welch has arrived from get at the facts. Mr. Rowell's ques- done nothing. The thing is so infin Belleville, where he has been looking tions were so obviously fair and in itesimally small it would take a mi after supplies for the 39th Battalion. order that the Chairman simply could croscope to see what they have done.

ENLISTING FOR

ests of the 21st Batt., Second Contingent. It is understood that some 105 recruits at the armory this morning volunteered for the Second Contingent, and in all probability will leave for Kingston this week. -Lindsay

2nd LINE OF THURLOW Mrs. R. Watson is visiting friends

Mrs. Canniff is staying at her aughter's, Mrs. Watson, this winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Garbut, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and son, Harley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calman visited at Mrs. F. E. Calnan's Thursday. F. E. Calnan is drawing hay to

Mr. Walter Burnett visited at R. Watson's one night last week.

It is getting cold again, bad for day night with F. E. Calnan.

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SPLENDID RESPONSE TO APPEAL FOR GREATER PRODUCTION

request from Mr. Rowell would not What the Canadian Northern Reports Along Its Western Lines 10 per cent Increase of Acreage Ready for Crop.

Within the next few weeks the farm-that average will probably be exceeders in Canada will be engaged upon ed in 1915..

The largest acreage for my one the work of seeding the greatest station was reported from S acreage which has ever been given in the black loam district on over to the production of grain in ern Saskatchewan. It was given the history of the Dominion. While 110,000 and the increase over Mr. Ferguson, therefore, has driv- statistics portraying the actual in- year as 40 per cent. Naisberry, crease in area will not be given until Melfort, nearby on the same the federal authorities at Ottawa claimed an increase of 100 per compile in the late spring the reports Rosthern reported an increase of which Mr. Ferguson succeeded in from their correspondents on work per cent over last year. Duck La blocking, in spite of the ruling of the done, the findings of investigations cent. To the north, Hafford, on Conservative Chairman, that Mr. which have already been completed new line connecting the cities total receipts of the Province for the provinces, at least, will be very consouth, in Saskatchewan, Delisle fiscal year minus borrowings. In siderable in extent. Officials of the the Saskatoon-Calgary line, repo other words, what is the net revenue Canadian Northern recently finished 88,000 acres, which is an increas of the Province according to the Auditor's own books? Secondly, according to the Company in Manitoba, line toward the Alberta boundary ing to his books, what were the total disbursements of the Province for the fiscal year? There were also a few deal with the C.N.R. only, but they an increase of 20 per cent. Cr. may be taken as an indication of the myle, close to Calgary, reported manner in which the farmers west 000 acres, and Delia, the next sta ister, and his Government, acting of the Great Lakes have responded to 47,000 which is an increase of through G. Howard Ferguson, so the call for greater production of per cent. Two towns on the afraid to have such obviously just foodstuffs in Canada. Five hundred line, closer to the Saskatchewan and important questions answered by and thirty-nine agents contributed to report 15,000 acres each. In the Provincial Auditor? Public sus- the report in order that it would be former the increase is given at thoroughly representative of the ter- per cent, while at the latter p

Altogether, along the Canadian 1913. Nothern lines in the prairie provinces Even in the older settled part the increase may be averaged at the West, there are gratifying forty per cent. The figures give a creases. At Morris, in Manitoba 6,181,376 acres. This is an increase increase 35 per cent. At Gladst of 1,766,108 acres over the preceding there are 20,000 acres, representations. year. Figured at 21.38 bushels to 25 per cent increase. At Spirling the acre—the flat average of the yield the Carman subdivision, the in western provinces in 1914 for reports 40,000 which is an increa wheat, oats and barley—the grain 15 per cent. At Dunrea in the yield from fall-plowed lands along nty District the figures jump the Canadian Northern in Manitoba. 000 which represents an incr Saskatche van and Alberta would 70 per cent. Kipling report be 132,157,818.88 bushels. On the an increase of 90 per cent. The soldiers who were rejected at | yield, basis of last year the increased | are the conspicuous returns

to Star City, reported 75,000

acreage plowed last fall of acreage is given at 30,000 and bushels. But 1914 was an off year allotted part of the task which

Toronto, March 29. It is no new thing to tell of a big Kingston, March 29th—The troops Committee but there were special 'blow-up" in the Public Accounts These consist of the 38th Rowell, Mr. Bowman and the Liberal stormy scenes ensued. The differ-The position of officer commanding ence between this occasion, however, not object. Hon. Mr. Ferguson, however, was on hand and in his efforts Baptist—"The more I think the madto maintain his reputation as "chief der I get. We were led to expect blocker" went to the length of ap- something worth while." pealing against the ruling of his own Chairman. The Conservative members of the committee supported Ferguson and ruled against Mr. Alliance—"It is a ghastly joke. On tario will be tremendiously disappointed. The Government is doi.

It was bad enough for Mr. Fergus- uation. I cannot conceive that Kingston, are in town in the inter- on to use the steam-roller while a right thinking people of the Provin private member and Chairman of the will submit tamely to the propos Committee. It was worse when legislation."

earlier in the Session he tried to Rev. Canon Green, President, blockade matters as a Minister of the minion Alliance—"I believe Crown but worst of all was this time friend Mr. Hearst had the opportu when as a responsible Minister of the ity of his life and the people would Cabinet he not only blocked things stand right by it. I am quite but had to do so by persuading Con- appointed. servative members of the committee to over-rule their own Chairman.

As Mr. Proudfoot said, Hon. Mr. up to our expectations. We hoped for larger things after plainly than anything else that the example that had been set by Sas Government is afraid of something in atchewan." the financial statement and that it Labor. all costs they will prevent information being given to the public.

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthama. The victim cannot lie down and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the Many from here attended the fun-immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Keleral of Mr. Will Sine and Mr. Doxta-logg's Asthama Remedy. It banish tor. It is getting cold again, bad for passages, and enables the afficted one to again sleep as soundly an interest of the state of the stat

COLLECTED

George Wright, President of Toronto Hotelkeepers Association "It is a good measure and I can see where there should be any cr

the Licensed Victuallers-"I do : think any serious change has be made either in the way of restrict or in the nature of temperate

Manager Bailey of the King ward Hotel, congratulated the vincial Secretary on his measure.

Dr. McKay, editor of the Canadian

Ben Spence, Secretary, Dominio practically nothing to relieve the

Mrs. A. E. Stevens, President, W. T.U.—"The regulations do not coll

Ex-Controller James Simpson "The Government has shown a mentable lack of back-bone. It is all exhibition of moral cowardice

Military.
General Lessard—"The soldier is entitled to the rights and privilege of civilians. It is an invidious dis

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Brilliant Address by Rev. S. T. Bartlett Last Evening.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The beautiful new ten-room Sunday school annex at the Tabernacle church by the Rev., S. T. Bartlett, Toronto, Allies, but because God's in General Secretary of the Young People's Work of the Methodist Church. noon, it was decided to call the Annex are great or small.

Gardiner Home" in memory of the pate Dr. Gardiner. The school is self-moral purpose of the middle-aged so abscribed at the dedicatory services. rificed. Rev. W. G. Clark announced that the school is free of obligation to the inspected the class rooms. During the church. The former has provided for service Rev. Mr. Bartlett and Rev. the annex and is not a tax upon the W. G. Clarke delivered addresses.

The musical service was very elaborate At the morning service, the program was as follows-organ prelude-"Andante Cantabile" - Dolmetsch; anthem—Buck's "Te Deum"; organ —
"Gondellied"—Markel; mixed quartette; 'Babylon' - Watson; organ postlude-Stern. The evening musical serruff and Mrs. Nicholson; organ -

Rev S. T. Bartlett advised the young present parallel is this that every one of us is being investigated. Men and women have a right to ask questions us. The Queen of Sheba found Solomon's better nature. She said the half was not told her-"Thou hast added wisdom and goodness to the fame which I heard." His riches could be told. His political influence could be estimated. But Solomon himself could not be tabulated. It is the old question 'What a man has or what a man

The chief lustre of the Victorian Ara is not the expansion of British commerce but the Christian character of Queen Victoria, These influences are with us yet. George the sailor King

in the humbles devout Christian. The fault with German life is that medliness has been sacrificed to power in the life of its ruler. Chief Joseph Brant and the Six Nations of Indiaus are celebrated in a monument at Bra atford for their honor in the strict observance of treaties. Are the red men more konorable that the whites!

What is the history of the Germans? -the violation of treaties. Who would not rather be Albert of the Belgians king.

It is the old problem—life vs.

church, the nation, must exten db- known

spirits hover over life-the Judas spirit with the question, "what is there in it for me," and ready to

For Infants and Children

sacrifice the Lord; the other the spirit of Saul of Tarsus, whose question was 'what wilt thou have me to do" s the center in yourself or in Christ The first qualification for wisdom is the spirit of the little child. It cannot be earned nor merited. You may

go into all the philosophies, but you cannot get wisdom without spiritual All dangers are not to the young. Middle-age, mden are, in great danger of becoming false to boyish ideals, Sol-Solomon became responsible for the

division of the kingdom.
"Where lies the doom of Germany? was opened and dedicated yesterday Not because of the superiority of the Heaven, and unrighteousness will be overthrown."

Solomon compromised and fell. As Street, and Mr. F. G. Denine, And Street are distant relatives of the By general consent on Sunday after- God sees us in our inmost hearts, we dead soldier. The pastor closed with a powerful

supporting and yesterday \$1,000 was that youthful ideals might not be sac-In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Bartlett

John Street

(From Monday's Daily.) "The Rev. David MacLaren of Towice was composed of the following numbers—organ prelude "Meditation" by Flagler; anthem, vocal sool, Mr. Bruce Martin. "The Children's Friend' old Mr. Grant; tr.o, Mrs. Grant, Ms. MacLaren, was listened to with great interest narity because as a how he withdrawn in order to be able to array of missionary data and variety and the privations of pioneer life, were

Mr. Currie's sermon in the morn present parallels, and the pervading and devotion of the late Mrs. Forin, age, had but one opportunity to seprinciples as the basis of research. He who for 60 years has been connected cure an education, and that was in took the story of the visit of the cur- who for 60 years has been connected ious Queen of Sheba to the wise King with John Street Church. She was alwith John Street Church. She was alwith great university of the world."
He soon learned to be an ardent att. enshrines permanent principles. The Christian testimony and though "dead dent of that greatest of educational yet speaketh."

Sunday Parade

Yesterday's church parade of the 39th battalion was a notable event in ed with a country warehouse, where Belleville. The soldiers paraded in a body headed by the Fifteenth Band. At each church detachments of men desirous of attending service entered. On the return march the various detachments joined the body.

Amount of Fund

The Canadian Patriotic Fund Belleville is now over \$38,000. Some \$1,100 came in on Saturday and about \$300 this morning. Subscriptions will be taken for a few days

Quietly Wedded

A quiet wedding took place on Satthan William of Germany. The king urday evening at the home of Mr. who is not bigger than his kingdom, Andrew Stark, this city, when the Rev | the Farmers' Canning Factory is neither a good man nor a mighty H. S. Osborne united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. Finley of Toronto Lis sons, he established a canning things. It does not matter whether it is one dollar or one million, principle is the same. Solomon with bigger than his kingdom and river the promote her given an inbigger than his kingdom and riches. Equipments may be impediments. Don't trusb in things but use them for God. mercial street, prior to their departure for Toronto where they intend to "You have one of the finest entrances in our Methodism," but the youd the walls, the physical bound. friends join in extending congratula-

The bride is the eldest daughter oi.

Fined For

In police court this morning a charge of abusive language resulted in a plea of guilty and a fine of \$3. He married Sarah Jane Pettet who A charge of assault was settled out survives him, and he leaves two sons of court. Mr. W. D. M. Shorey for Harry and Arthur, who were associatdefendant, Mr. P. J. M. Anderson for ed with him on the farm and in the

Was With Belleville Artillerymen Un-til He Was Injured by Horse Kick--Arrived Home This Morning-Pair of Military Boots as

It was a surprise that Mrs. Yatman, 82 Mill street, received this morning when shortly after 5 o'clock a knock was heard at the door. What a delightful surprise was in store for her as she saw standing on the threshold her son Richard Yatman, who left Belleville a few weeks after war broke out as driver in the 34th Battery C.F.A.

ly he had been hurt at the base in wherever the two cent rate applies, to France at Havre by being kicked in become effective on and from the the chest by a horse on Feb. 15th, 15th day of April, 1915. just about five weeks ago. Word had merely been sent that he was sick. He contracted typhoid fever and lay ill in England for three weeks. As a result he has been invalided home out of the service. He received his which the word "War Tax" have been discharge in Halifax.

Mr. Yatman has a brother Thomas When Richard last saw them, the lostout for a youth of his years.

As relics of his experience, he carthe guns taken from Belleville) and buttons and other curios.

A pair of the much talked of boots worn at Salisbury Plain has been brought home by the returned artilleryman. He wore these for about three weeks and the soles are about Killed in action.—Private Anselm gone. One of them had to be half-Claude Denike, March 19. Next of soled already n that time. The botomon did not remain the great man Private Claude Denike was the section of Sheba found him.

Private Claude Denike was the section next to it was the leather board. This was useless and merely held water. Private Claude Denike was the sec- next to it was the leather board. This The uppers of these boots look

> Mrs. Yatman is delighted to have ner son home. He will go down to Kingston in a few days to see the military authorities. Numerous stories were current to day of the reason for his return Wounds of all kinds were ascribed to

Mr. Yatman denies the rumors which have been going the rounds that he was married at Salisbury. He is a single man yet.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Tocata" by D'Evry; organ postlude—Concert Rondo" by Hollings.
Holloway Street Methodist Church Holloway Street Methodist Church Congregation had its evening service withdrawn in order to be able to Mr. Lawson, Miss Morin, Miss K. Henderson, Mr. Pimlott, and Mrs. exhibits from all over the world are Sanderson, every number of which was well received. Just as Mrs. Sanderson had sung her solo "Spring adian Rockies is the most magnificent Song" she was presented with a magnificent bouquet of red roses in be-half of the Young People, who gave the play, as an expression of their left nothing to be desired. appreciation of her services in training them. Seldom have a lot of amateurs done more credit to a Play, and

to themselves than did the Young People of West Belleville last night The Cast of Characters Harry Fuss-Mr. Douglas Davis. Dan Feathers-Mr. Douglas Mounteer Judge Blossom-Mr. Frederick. Ephriam Balshizer Jones, the Court Bailiff-Mr. Lawson.

Honor Glory, a suffragette.—Miss Cunningham. Carrie Speed, the stenographer.

Miss M. Francis. Arabella Minton, an old maid.—Miss

P. Clappsaddle. Annie Rooney, a shop girl.—Miss A. ruled. Gauley. Mae Millum, a school teacher .- Miss

T. Fairman. Ethel Rodgers, an athletic girl.-Miss Lillian Lee, a blighted bud .- Miss T Barragar.

Bridget Doolan, a washerwoman. Miss K. Henderson. Mary Moore, with opinions of own .- Miss L. Stocker. Martha Brewster.-Miss M. Vander-

Jury of twelve young men-of our A hearty vote of thanks was given to the success of the programme.

Two young men of Foxboro, named Claude Caverley and Mr. Walt were arrested on Saturday on a very serious chadrge. Caverley was this morning admitted to bail. The trial is fixed

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promply relieve children who

RICHARD YATMAN WAR TAX WILL

and British possessions generally and wherever the two cent rate applies.

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printed should be used for prepayment of the War Tax, but should or with the 2nd Battery (in which dinary postage stamps be used for many of the Belleville boys are). this purpose, they will be accepted. this purpose, they will be accepted.

This War Stamp or additional cal lads were all well. Mr. Yatman Stamp for war purposes should be looks the picture of health, being affixed to the upper right hand porvery ruddy of countenance and quite tion of the address side of the envelope or post card, close to the regular postage so that it may be readily cancelled at the same time as the postage In the event of failure on the par of sender through oversight or negligence to prepay the war tax on suc letter or postcard above specified, such a letter or postcard will be sent immediately to the nearest branch

It is essential that postage on all kin, Mrs. G. Denike, Picton, Ontario. tom layer of leather was good but prepaid by means of ordinary postage stamps. The War Tax stamp will not be accepted in any case for prepayment of postage.

Panama Pacific

routes thence to San Francisco remodern C.P.R. equipment so that everything necessary to make travelling comfortable is assured. In addition to a visit to Chicago passengers whence the Grand Canvon of Arizona is visited can be chosen. Last evening the Young People of Diego are well worth a visit at this Holloway St. Church gave their play season of the year and the Coast Line "The Man Haters" in the School to San Francisco can be taken thro Room, and although the nght was Santa Barbara and Monterey. San interest, partly because as a boy Le belonged to John Street Church and because he became an expert in missionary work at home and abroad.

Inghts, and being a fluent speaker and though the night was partial and monterey. San unfavorable they were greeted by a practically all over Ontario, Born in Prince Edward county in the forties, Sionary work at home and abroad.

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> LIQUOR LEGISLATION. Liquor Men's Lobby.

Where Mr. Hearst Comes In.

criticism is directed not somuch is a guaranteed, money-back kind against Mr. Hanna, for no temperance it doesn't pay—and pay you well advance ever was expected from him, but against Mr. Hearst himself. His action, quite apart from the political situation, marks a signal failure in his beginning as Prime Minister. Sev eral weeks ago when he old the temperance deputation "the zigzag path is often the best" it was predicted that this phrase would become historic and would mark Mr. Hearst as a weak man. That this prediction was to the young people who put on the correct isshown by the bill itself. Play and all who so ably contributed Right at the very time when it was not only desireable but absolutely The concert closed with God save the necessary for Mr. Hearst as a new Prime Minister to make a reputation for himself, he has destroyed his chances by showing himself at the On Serious Charge himself to be dominated by the liquir interests and the liquor section first crisis as the man who allowed our interests and the liquor section of his own Government and party.

Farm Was Sold

consisting of 33 acres was sold on Friday afternoon last by public auction. Mr. Ira Simmons wielded

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ance to the provision of The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914. All per-

sons having claims against the es-

tate of Salyer P. Vantassel late of the

village of Foxboro in the Township

of Thurlow, deceased, who died on the 17th day of February 1915 are

required on or before the 3rd day of

April, 1915 to send postpaid or to

deliver to the undersigned solicitors

for the executor of the estate, their

names and addresses and full particu-

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such last mentioned date the execu-

AND take notice further that the

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O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn

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39th Batt. Notes

Lts. W. Wallace, W. B. McConnell and F. D. Kennedy have joined the 39th battalion,

The 39th battalion paraded at two o'clock Saturday afternoon up Front street, across the bridge and up Mur-ney's hill. About nine hundred men ing sight. The farmer visitors saw the khaki battalion for the first time

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CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years

Picton Volunteer Fell in Action on

March 19th.

Killed in action.—Private Anselm in action in France. Private Spencer having been the first. Private Den- good. ike is the first of the 16th regiment detachment to be killed. He was His a member of the Second Battalion. Mrs. S. P. Hagerman, West Bridge Street, and Mr. P. G. Denike, Ann

A Useful and

Eventful Life The Picton Times contains the following excellent biography of the late "Uncle" John Hyatt,-

"On Tuesday about noon John W. Hyatt died at his home at West Lake. Church Notes Mr. Hyatt had been ill for some days with pneumonia. He attended the annual meeting of the Liberals in Picton on the 6th of March, but was not feeling well then, and had not been The Rev. David MacLare 1 of 10-ronto gave a very interesting mission-been a conspicuous figure in Prince Edjoin with the Tabernacle in the dedi-catory services and the privations of pioneer life, were left without much of this world's goods As for education, in those early days the fortunate had limited adpeople at the evening service to read the Old Testament for past problems, visible." He also made feeling refertunate indeed. Therefore, John Hyatt ence to the benign Christian influence being left an orphan at 14 years of

> He soon learned to be an ardent stu-Mr. Hvatt has always been associated with farm life. In early life he worked as a wage earner on the farm and was always thinking, studying. observing. Later he became associathe worked as a helper. He soon mastered the details of shipping grading, buying, and handling all kinds of grain, and as the business he was connected with soon grew, he became a partner. The end to the

business came when the McKinley bill ended the old "barley" days.

The next venture made by Mr. Hyayy was along with the late Danie McDonald, to buy a farm and to build the Lake Shore house. At this iastitution he met many of the leading men of Canada and being still an ardent student in the "Great University," he profited greatly from coming in contact with the master minds He received a larger vision and a broader idea of social and economic life from, these men with whom he came in contact. Later Mr. Hyatt disposed of his interests in the summer resort and settled on his farm. He took an active part in establishing Bloomfield, and later, in company with

factory which is still in operation on Lis own farm.

Because of Lis early environment and reading, Mr. Hyatt drew to the Reform party, but being in an open mind "party for party's sake" did not

appeal to Lim.
Mr. Hyatt was familiarly known as 'Uncle John." This came about in this way: While at the summer resort through his kindness and care of the children, they called him Uncle John Pretty soon the young people took it up and after a while the parents followed suit, until now, from all over for Tuesday, April 6th. the province, by members of Parliament, leading men and locally he is

"Uncle John

enjoys the confidence of both parties He married Sarah Jane Pettet who canning business.

RETURNS HOME GO INTO EFFECT

Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada, March 30.-Re one cent War Tax on Letters and Post Cards and on Letters mailed in Canada' for delivery in the United Kingdom

A War Tax of one cent has been imposed on each letter and postcard He had come from France. Not mailed in Canada for delivery in the least intimation did the mother Canada, the United States or Mexico have that her son was coming home. and on each letter mailed in Canada He had not let her know how serious- for delivery in the United Kingdom

Wherever possible, stamps on

Dead Letter Office.

Exposition tor will proceed to distribute the es-

tate among the persons entitled therto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had no-A trip to California will afford the traveller an infinite variety of attractions. The C.P.R. is ticketing passengers via Chicago and the many executor will not be liable for the estate or any part thereof to any perturning via Vancouver and their own son or persons of whose claim he line, or passengers can go via C.P.R. and return via Chicago. The quick shall not have received notice at the time of such distribution. trains to Chicago via the C.P.R. and the Michigan Central have the most March, 1915. can travel via Omaha and Denver or via Kansas City. The route via Salt Lake City or via, Williams ange groves at Los Angeles and San lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

Vancouver, thence through the Canof all railway journeys. while the Company's Hotels, which are built in the most attractive spots, have INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON

On Tuesday, the day when the final Conservative caucus to discuss the Liquor Bill was held, hotel-keepers were present from all parts of the Province exerting influence on government members not to favor any Start Right Now radical changes. It is common knowledge that a number of Conservative members fougt in the caucuses for more advanced steps but the results show that they were absolutely over-

It is noticeable that the wave of

The farm of the late Armstrong McMullen, to the north of Halloway Lammer, Mr. W. B. Tufts was the forsuffer from the ravages of worms. It tunate purchaser, the price paid being Abusive Talk

Mr. Hyaft has done a large amount of platform speaking; has been in many political campaigns, and above all it may be said of him that he

wifer from the ravages of worms. It tunate purchaser, the price paid being destroy stomachic, and intestinal classer of a valuable thoroughbred all it may be said of him that he worms without shock or injury in the most sensitive system. They act sonable price. Mr. McMullen's favor-ite driver, a fine fat mare, was sold ugh in some cases they may cause to Mr. Chas. Impson of Foxboro. Hay vomiting, that shows of their power- and straw sold at very high prices. and straw sold at very high prices. ful action and not of any nausating emphasising the scarcity of these com-

Notice to Farmers

On account of the enlistment of many of our young men, and the in-terruption of immigration caused by the war, farm help is going to be scarce the coming season. Farmers in need of help are therefore advised to leave their names with the Immigration Agent or with Mr. Jehn Elliott Standard Bank. The Agent will be at the said bank daily from 16 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. D. J. FAIRFIELD, Canadian Government Employment Agent 223 Cole man street, Belleville. 'Phone 469. scarce the coming season. Farmers

Farm for Sale

95 acres, one mile west of Welling ton, on Lake Ontario, well watered, frame house, good harm, 5 acres of young orchard, 5 acres wood, convenient to school, church, canning factories, station, well lenced, land good cultivation, Telephone. John A. Bowerman, Wellington, Pr. Edward Co., Ontario.

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PROMPTLY SEGURED In all countries. Ask for our INVEN-TOR'S ADVISER which will be sent free MARION & MARION.

Welland, but who could not attend the anniversary. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Allen Embury, of Regina, she being a sister of Mr. Ketcheson

During the course of the evening the following address was read. It was written by Mr. John McTaggart, of Honolulu, brother of Mrs. Ketcheson. Mr. Ketcheson was presented with a fur-lined coat and a goldcane, while Mrs. Ketcheson was the recipient of a heautiful coat and a gold brooch.

To Father and Mother:

ON THIS, the fiftieth anniversary of your wedding day, we who appearsorrows, who entered into the experiences of these years and indeed helped to make them, but years agone, one by one have passed out to establish homes of our own, and though now widely separated, we gladly unite with you in spirit, in celebration of that happy marriage.

"And the angels hovering near, Dropped, methinks, a silent tear A happy husband, and happy wife."

shine by our misdeeds, or with keen son, Eldorado. pleasure for any ray of sunshine the Christian counsel, the elevating Honolulu; Royal, Los Angeles, Cal., and regenerating environment thrown around us and which we have come roblest effort and highest success.

holier, purer or stronger. The love of father; nothing more courageous To Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson were and deep and true. The love of God; nothing so infinite and all embracing. vive, these are Royal, Elburne, B.C.; This was our home. The very word Edgar, Upland, Cal.; John, Honolulu, has a soothing cadence. It touches every cord of our hearts with its B.C. magic fingers. It calls up the fondest memories of life and opens the purest ried by Rev. Mr. Carr at Moira, and thought and feeling. Home; the on the old homestead about a mile to

sweetest type of Heaven is "home." of the home you established fifty the respect and esteem of everyone in years ago have been the moulding power in the forming of our habits too a multitude of friends will join of thought and life, our tendencies fix a like environment in our hones kindly providence may bestow. of today.

It was not only your joy to be father and mother to us in the home but in your sympathy and effort and love you have been father and mother to the country-side about. The bene diction of your business and social and home influence has fallen, like manna from Heaven, even beyond the circle of your acquaintance.

We also recall that at times dark clouds passed over. Three times the angel of death came and knocked at the door of our otherwise serene home and laid his withered hand upon the pulse of one of the circle and bid it be still: but even then you 'could mount upon wings as eagles' because of the hope that is filled with immortality, knowing that for them and you and us, and all, there is a better and enduring life on the other

We have come to realize that it is not so thankworthy to be contented and cheerful while the day of prosperity and sunshine lasts; but to be this when other comforts seem to have forsaken us, in the sad season of sickness and of deep sorrow; this is better than all music and melo-Every bird, while the summer lasts, will chirp and chatter in the shade, but to sing upon the thornbush when the leaves are gone and the winter approaches, this speaks of a father, a mother, a husband, a wife truly graceful, truly amiable and trustful, and next to the soul's peace with God is the greatest possession under the sun.

By your ever ready answer to the call of duty-duty to others, duty to yourselves and duty to God, you have together these fifty years trodden well the royal path of life. Your five sons and one daughter and a host of other rise up and call you blessed.

have a life-size moving picture of both of you covering these fifty years. You may see yours, father Proverbs XX. 7—"The just man walketh in his integrity; his children are blessed after him," you may see yours, mother, in Proverbs XXXI wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the White Slave Act at Waterbury, Con., ways of her household, and eateth for having taken Lee Sherwood from not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth

Well, childhood for us, too, is gone but in fancy's flight we cross time sea and land back to our dear old home again, and in memory we see the fields and rocks and trees, the sugar-bush and melon-patch and can be pathlessly rooted out by using the sugar-bush and melon-patch and Holloway's Corn Cure.

Why suffer from corns when they Pacific Ticket Agent or write M. G. makes 10° men to eniust from the leaving 15 at the Armories to form bened him. Late on Tuesday night land; N. Connel, Jelledy; J. J. Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, Ont.

Time's willow-shaded river,
To the spring-embosomed shore; throughout the army that they cannot here the sweet light shineth ever not long stand the terrific drain on their resources.

We realize from day to day that the home here is only for a time, and not for eternity. That each of us, together, an unbroken family, may at lest units in that great home of homes at any or a nile of debrie eddres. is the prayer of each one of your sing the men.

Among the old friends and neigh-bors present were: Mrs. Henry Mor-ton, Mrs. Robt. Holbert, Mrs. S. N. are much better than the artillery Salisbury, Mrs. Harvey Clare, Mrs. that faces them. We are delighted at and have been nourished to mature. Jacob Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the good showing they have made, manhood and womanhood by your latrison, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompolove and tender care and have been son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Mr. work." partakers with you of the joys and and Mrs. Jno. V. Ketcheson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketcheson.

and recounting past experiences, and which he sent to his mother. wedding feast provided.

Mr. Samuel Ketcheson was born 78 years ago upon the farm where he and his son Charles now reside. He was the son of the late Philip and

Gift from Mary R. and the Women of the Empire, 1914.

It is iether writer by Her Majesty Mary Ketcheson. He was one of a or is a splendid facsimile of her family of six children, of whom only writing. Evidently one was sent to This celebration turns our thoughts he and Mrs. Allen Embury survive. each of the officers as the Captain back over the years (as indeed they The deceased members of the family says that each received one. are often turned) with regret for are Wyatt, the only brother, Mrs. over the homes and shut out the sun- Hungerford, and Mrs. Henry Robin- best wishes to his friends.

Mrs. Ketcheson was the daughter which we may have caused to bring of the late Allen and Sarah McTagbrightness to that home and a sincere gart, of Moira, and was one of a famappreciation and gratitude for the ily of nine. Her brothers and sisters Thought revolver He Used Was Glad cheerful smile, the kind reproof, were : Joseph, Vancouver, B.C.; John (deceased); Mrs. John Vermilyea, Vancouver; Mrs. Thomas Lingham, to see was your supreme aim, your Lockport, N.Y.; Mrs. Geo. Clapp, Edoblest effort and highest success. monton; Mrs. Andrew Pettingill, ver a few days ago and pointed it at the love of mother; nothing is Wellington, (deceased); and Mrs. L. Joseph Errington sixteen saving

Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson were marleepest, richest fount of consecrated they have since resided continuously the East of the village. Here they Father and mother, the influences labored and prospered and earned their circle of acquaintance. Here in wishing them a hale and vigorous

SHOOTING OF U.S. CITIZEN

Reports to Washington on Wounding of Montgomery in Bermuda.

JUSTIFIABLE, SAYS BRITAIN

Washington, March 30.-Preliminary reports to the British Embassy in the case of the American citizen. George Montgomery, who kas wounded by a British sentry at Hamilton, Bermuda, two weeks ago, have been given to the State Department.

The local official inquiry at Hamilton has not been concluded yet, and the State Department has not received its report from the American Consul at Hamilton, which was ordered by mail.

The British report contends that the act on the part of the sentry was "justifiable." Montgomery had in the boat with him a pilot or guide, and it is said that the fault lay entirely with The British Government report indicates that it is not of great importance who was responsible for approaching the prison at Bermuda, as everybody in the boat had been warned.

HARD TO FIND WORK.

One of the men who received shelwas an able bodied man of 38 years. a knowledge of farming but could not land.

CHARGES.

Alfred Foster Arrested at Waterbury for Offence Under the Mann Act.

ST. CATHARINES, March 29. Wanted in St. Catharines, Woodstock Ingersoll, Niagara Falls and Thorold for passing bogus cheques, Alfred -"She openth her mouth with Foster, a well-educated Englishman has been arrested under the Mann Buffalo to that city. He got out of the country by admitting to the authorities there that his presence was desired in Canada. He was brought here by Chief of Police Green and remanded for a week.

"Dropping down the peaceful river to the tranquil, tranquil shore; Dropping down the misty river,

He writes we nave every reason to be proud of our artillery. It is one of the finest branches of the service. The losses of the Germans must be the control of the finest branches of the service. very great and there is a feeling throughout the army that they can-

last unite in that great home of homes standing on a pile of debris addres In his second letter he again re-

> The captain received a pair of socks from Queen Mary and the and Bridge street corner in order to teers came to Ross R. Herman, who

A most enjoyable evening was Women of the Empire which was acspent in renewing old acquaintances companied by a note from the Queen all showed their appreciation in the letter bears the impress of the crown most practical way of the bountious and is from Buckingham Palace and reads as follows: Buckingham Palace.

He continues in the best of spirits having caused clouds at times to pass Sills, Thurlow; Mrs. John Newton, writes in cheerful mood and sends

> SHOOTS BOY DEAD IN PLAY. Imitation of Real Gun.

Phillipsburg, N. J., March 30th. Thomas Dempsey, jr., fifteen years old. had a glass imitation of a revol-Joseph Errington, sixteen, saying, I'll shoot you!'

The Errington boy went into a born nine children, of whom six sur- poolroom Saturday night and saw young Dempsey there. Edgar, Upland, Cal.; John, Honolulu, from the latter's pocket was the butt sandwich Islands; Fred and Charles of a revolver. Grabbing it, young every fiber of the soul and strikes of Moira, and Mrs. A. McLean, Fernie Errington pointed it at Dempsey and said. "I'll shoot you!" and pulled the trigger. Young Dempsey fell dead with a bullet in his brain

The parents of the dead boy would make no complaint against young Errington.

RECREATION OF SOLDIERS

list of Things That Would Be Accept able to Men in Trenches.

Plymouth, Eng., making the followut of the trenches.

Newspapers, games, packs of cards, sets of draughts, sets of cheap chessmen, novels, picture papers, indelible lead pencils, writing paper, envelopes joi paid for their meals carriage candles (or thick ordinary candles), night lights.

Parcels should be krapped in unbleached cotton, and addressed to Colonel T. Birchall Wood, A.Q.M.G. Headquarters 1st Canadian Division, British Expeditionary Force, care G. P.O., Jordon, England.

BROCKVILLE FAMILY TO EQUIP REGIMENT.

Mrs. Fulford, her Son-in-law and Daughter will Give Government \$100,000

Brockville, March 30.—Speaking here to-night before an immense audience at the launching of a two day's campaign to raise \$25,000 wards the Canadian Patriotic Fund, Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solicitor-Genter at the police station last night eral, announced that a Brockvillt family had made an offer of \$100,000 He told the authorities he possessed to the Dominion Government to meet the expenses of equipping, a Canadian find any work in this district on the regiment for overseas service. He did not mention names, but it was later learned that the magnificient contri-MAN MUCH WANTED ON FRAUD widow of Senator Fulford, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs A. C. Hardy, and it is understood that t will be accepted by the Government Mr. Hardy presided at to-night's meeting. Professor L. W. (Trooper) Milroy was one of the speakers.

> EASTER HOLIDAY FARES. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Return tickets will be issued be ween all stations in Canada, Fort William and East, also to Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y. as follows: Single fare tickets good going Friday, April 2nd, return limit April 2, 1915. Fare and one third tickets Guard, they paraded to the station good going April 1st, 2nd, 3rd and and left at 9 a.m. for Believille to 4th, return limit April 6th, 1915.

Derangement of Water System Front Street by Brenking of Hydrant.

water, was responsible for many wet many hearts will be wrung with sorfloors during the early hours this row at the departure of loved ones. waterworks department labored all towns that have given of their best. day yesterday excavating at Front Early in the war the call for volunrepair the damage by removing the has been a member of the 49th regibroken pipe. Some blasting had to ment for a number of years was the be done last night, and finally the first to volunteer for active service work was completed between one and two o'clock this morning. Then the his home on August 14th for Bellewater was turned on. Unfortunately ville where he remained for a short a number of taps had been left open time, when on the 31st of the same during yesterday, and the water be- month, he left for Valcartier and af-

gan to run from them. At three ten this morning the po- England. After serving a number of ice were kept busy in getting the months at Salisbury Plain, he left tenants of Front street properties for somewhere in France and from to come down to their premises and the cheering and comforting letters turn off taps. The first notice of he wrote to his father and mother, overflow was at Ritchie's where water Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman, he was in was found by a police officer on a fine spirits. But on the afternoon of window. Calling assistance and nother 19th of March a message was rethe footbridge ganway and found the and brave son had been shot in the was found coming down into Quick knew him are filled with sorrow and and Robertson's store. It was dis-sadness. covered there was a tap left open in the premises above occupied by Mrs.

Smith. Taps were also found open ty church, Frankford. The service Mr. an

Andrew Brown, figured in police court left his home and loved ones and had this morning It appears they entered gone to fight in the defence of King, leen Caughey were visitors on Sunthe Royal Cafe and ordered ham and home and country, and that while he day of Mr. Geo. Barragar and family eggs. The proprietor complained to the pair that they refused to pay they stated that they had told the Chinese that they had no money and the country, and that while ne day of Mr. Geo. Bar was fighting he had fallen, but he had written in his last letter to his mother that if he was called to cross the Great Divide it was all right. At would pay on pay day and that the the close of the service with the conrestaurant man agreed to serve them gregation standing, one of the officers The officer heard the stories and some of the 49th sounded the Last Post, Mrs. T. Birchall Wood writes from military policemen dropping along, Le called then and they marched off Dead March in Saul, while the peoing request in behalf of clubs for the Brown and Lurward to the station ple left the church. On Sunday even-recreation of Canadians who come The soldiers asked bitterly will you in a memorial service was held in take a China nan's word before a the Methodist Church. Rev. James white man's."

white man's."

Batstone officiating. The church was crowded long before the hour for ble with the restaurant keeper, a ma-

But the police preferred the charge of drunkenness against the two and was draped with black and the Union Brown and Durward were convicted Jack and on both sides were potted of the charge, being fined \$1 and costs plants, while in front was a large each. They were indignant at being found guirty while they claimed innocence. The evidence was all against them. They said they would take the Rev. Batstone took as his lesson the alternative of five days in jail, but 10th Psalm and his text from Ecclesoon repented as their officer advised stastics 4, 1. He brought out in his them that their pay would stop dar- discourse how this war was causing defention. Their fines were paid sorrow and sadness not only in our luring the day magist: ate impressed upon them

that not only were soldiers amenaba choir sang a selection. to the military regulations, but to the civil authorities

Expensive Drink

Lost Eleven Dollars and Papers and Hit Over Eye

W, J. Rowell pleaded guitly to having been drunk, But it was not his ustom he said. He is a sailor by occupation. While the sea was tempestuous he imbibed too freely of bowl. He had \$11 but that was gone after his bout with the wine god and he got a red clout over the boot. He was on his way to Picton but lost his papers with his money and will have to return to Toronto to se cure similar documents. Magistrate Masson let him, go or ccount of his expensive mishaps

PICTON HAS SENT 109.

Join the Third Contingent. Picton, March 29.-Picton was bid farewell to 50 men of the 16th Battalion. Headed by the citizens Band and escorted by school children carrying flags, and by the Home join the 39th Battalion of the third

turned home on Saturday after spending the winter with their daughter in

Poronto.

IN MEMORIUM. Ross R. Herman.

As the days go by and the longer As the days go by and the longer and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and the war goes on, the sorrew and sad-ness falls more heavily upon the Morden Mrs. i. L. Whole world and Canada in the Morden whole world and Canada is now Mr. and Mrs. D. Hazlett entertain-called upon to share in the sorrow ed company on Wednesday for dinner The derangement of the water services on Front Street yesterday by reason of the breaking of the hydrant and the consequent shutting off of we know not, but when the call comes and many the consequent shutting off of we know not, but when the call comes and the consequent shutting off of we know not, but when the call comes are preparing to go how soon we know not, but when the call comes are preparing to go how soon with J. M. Kerr and family on Tuesday.

CREDIT AUCTION SALE

Of seven horses, Farm Implements, wagons, 3 sets sleighs, 3 sets has ness, buggy, road coart, plow, harter two months there he sailed for

On Sunday afternoon the 28th a evening. A very pleasant time was were able to attend. There were present a number of officers and soldiers from the 49th of Belleville. church was crowded so that there was not even standing room, and as was in this vicinity on Tuesday many that could not get in. The desk was draped with black and the tertained company on Friday soon reign again in our land. He Dunning, W. J. Wager, A. Moran and took his text from 2nd Timothy 4. Misses Ireae Barragar, Geraldine Mor-Two soldiers, Andrew Durward and 6-7. He pointed out that Ross had an and Grace Way after which the organist played the

service and when the time arrived there was not standing room even at the outer doors. The sacred desk bouquet of cut flowers given by the young men of the organized Bible Class of which Ross was a member. own land, but the whole world over. While the crowd was dispersing, the

Mr. Gerald Moyle read a letter from Lieut. Scott of the 2nd Battalion in France and Dr. Simmons read one from Mr. and Mrs. Herman and family for the sympathy and kindnesses they had received from the people in their time of sorrow and bereavement Many were the letters of sympathy the family received from friends and neighbors and among them was one from Lord Kitchener and from the King and Queen. At the request of Mr. and Mrs. Herman the young Ladies and Gentlemen attended in body both services sitting with the letter received from Lieut. Clyde R. Scott.

March 7, 1915 Mrs. Chas. Herman,

Dear Mrs. Herman It is my painful duty to have to inform you that your son No. 8101 Pte. R. R. Herman was killed in the

Frankford, Ont.

trenches on the 2nd of March. He given at the close of the course, and pupils of Mrs. A. P. Allen sang, as was hit on the right forehead by a Farewell to 50 Men Who Leave to trench mortar at 8.30 on Tuesday morning and died that same afternoon at 4.30. Medical aid was given but he was hit in a vital part so no hope was held out for his recovery. He regained consciousness for about fifteen minutes just after his wound was bandaged and after that he just hunt, Mallorytown; S. W. Higgs, slept peacefully away. His last thoughts were of his home and ston; G. Rancier, Clarendon; L. Gilmother because his last words were lett, Norah Gower; L. Allems, Brookthat he wanted his mother to he sure lin; H. Lortie. Alexandete Particulars from any Canadian contingent mobilizing there. This that he wanted his mother to be sure lin; H. Lortie, Alexandria.

Pacific Ticket Agent or write M. G. makes 109 men to enlist from here, and have his watch if anything hap.

Pass List—A. R. Davis, Wolfe Is

Clyde R. Scott. Lieut. No. 2 Co

BIG ISLAND. Those who took dinner at Mr. J. Cunningham's on Friday were Mr.

Misses Dorotha and enora Good-

murphy were confined to the house for a few days with a slight attack of measles Mrs. R. Dunning spent a few days one p.m. sharp.
Or S. LATTA, Owner last week with her daughter, Mrs

Earl Purtelle Miss Frances Black of Northport visited at Mr. C. Peck's last week The Misses Geraldine Moran, Irens Barragar, and Grace Way and Messrs A Moran, Sheridan Dunning and Wilmet Wager spe it Sunday evening as guests of Miss Mary and Sydney Kerr We wish The Ontario and its readers a joyous Easter

(From Another Correspondent.) Miss Annie Mills who has been spending a few weeks under the parental roof, left on Wednesday for Calgary. We wish her a safe journey tifying Mr. Barclay, they entered from ceived by the parents that their noble and Mrs. G. Wrightmyer were on Wed tap. Further down the street, water trenches on March 2nd, and we who was found coming down into Quick knew him are filled with according to the guests of Mr. and Ideal Candy Store. Mr. J. N. Kerr and family entertained a few young folks on Friday

in buildings occupied by Mr. W. H. will never be forgotten by those who and Mrs. J. Cole were the guests on Friday of Mr. G. C. Sprague Mr. Hubert Goodmurphy is suffer-The ing from a severe cold there Mr. Wm. Padget of Demorestville

Mr. Gilbert Badgley and wife en Union Jack. Rev. B. F. Byers in very touching and earnest prayer prayed for the bereaved ones and also

On Sunday evening Miss Mary Kerr for the soldiers and that peace may had the following company, Messrs. S. bury under the doctor's care again

> Mrs. Rockwell Dunning and Kath-B. S. Salisbury's on Sunday. We wish The Ontario and Its read-

PHILLIPSTON.

was held at Zion Church on Sunday him with the farm work for the seathere was no service at Bethel. Sunday school was held in the ev Mrs. P. Caverley with Ross

Clifford spent Sunday at Mr. J. W. Phillips' Several of the farmers here tapping their bushes and getting reamaking. Miss Phillips who is a graduate of

Belleville general hospital was called church last Thursday out to Anson on a case last week one Mrs. J. W. Sayers is spending a few days with friends in town Misses Ila Sayers and Doris Gould

Mr T. Gay and Mr. C. Empson wer. through here last week buying calves H. Chambers of Harold Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spent a day Belleville with friends near Foxboro last week

eheumatism, Dr. A. J. Faulkner is attending her. We are glad to know that she is gaining nicely. Ivanhoe and Mrs. C. Barnett of Tweed Miss Florence Prentice is spending spent last Sunday evening with Mrs. few days at her home here. Mr. G. Anderson of Belleville made some calls in our vicinity recently on business and otherwise.

COURSE AT DAIRY SCHOOL. bereaved ones. The following is the Those Who Were Successful in Pass-....ing Recent Exams.

The annual course at the Eastern

Dairy School for professional cheese and butter making was completed on The total attendance of 70, whilst not so large as usual, was still much better than was at first anticipated. Isaac Sills, Coleman street. The following students were suchours were spent in a social good cessful in passing the examinations time. A number of the young people

after proving their ability by a six- did Mrs. Allen. The affair was most months' probation in a cheese factory or creamery will be granted diplomas Honors-A. R. Singleton, E. Gallery, Kingston; Chas. Robertson, Reed's Mills. Second Grade-H.Kerr, Millbrook:

and have his watch if anything hap-pened him. Late on Tuesday night land; N. Connel, Jelleby; J. J. Kyle,

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CROFTON.

Mr. Henry Salisbury of Belleville was the guest of his father, Mr. Al bert Salisbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fox and daugh ter Coral visited at Mr. E. L. Rora beck's on Friday last. Mr. A. Graham of Ameliasburg visited at Mr. Lorne Caughey's on Sunday.

Mr. Bidwell Delong had the misjor tune to have his finger badly lacerated with a saw one day last week also Mrs. R. Bovay and Mrs. G. Rora

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pine visited at Mr Mr. S. Fox has purchased a house in Wellington where he intends to re side in the near future. Messrs. Gilbert and Haight pressed

a quantity of straw for Mr. W. J nan on Saturday. Mr. P. D. Calnan has engaged Mr Oal og to the qu rterly a rvice which | Charlie Delong of Allisonville to help son.

CROOKSTON.

The farmers of our vicinity are busy making maple syrup

The stork made a flying visit last their bushes and getting rea-operations for maple syrup and Mrs. Ward Holland's A number of delegates attended the Sunday school convention in our

Mr. Burton Elliott of Farnsworth Corners attended our church service a week ago Sunday evening A few from our village attended the party at West Huntingdon last were the guests of Mrs. Sayers one Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers. Sr.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W

Mrs. I'dwin Holland and daughter Mildred are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. S. Moir of Campbell-Mrs. J. W. Phillips is sick with ford visited Mr. and Mrs William Chambers last week Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of

> spent last Sunday evening with Mrs. W.m Tummon Mrs. G. Vincent is visitoing her daughter Mrs. Moreland of Moira
> Mr. James Holland bid farewell to number of friends last Thursday before sailing with the 2nd contingent Mrs. Anna Downey and Mrs. Wilson of Thomasburg spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey

> BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED. The members of Mr. W. B. Horie's Ladies Bible Class of St. Andrew's Sunday School were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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railway, and that the sum of \$350,-000 had been supplied through Sir Hugh Allan to help the Conservative

party to carry the election of 1872.

In Mr. L. C. Huntingdon's motion for

a committee of the House to make in-

quiry into the "Pacific scandal" the first clause read thus: That in an-

ticipation of the legislation of last session as to the Pacific Railway an

and G. W. McMullen, acting for cer-

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The people, learning that part of

after Confederation .- Toronto Globe.

PREPARING PLANS

FOR NEW SHELTER

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the new structure to be erected this

coming summer near the hospital.

were in the neighborhood of fifteen

There is a very serious outbreak of

ing into the situation at Point Anne,

has found that the drinking water is

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tirely unfit for use unless boiled for at least fifteen minutes. Dr. Faulk-

ner is of the opinion that the Canada

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than it has yet done to safeguard the

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all three of the new city schools.

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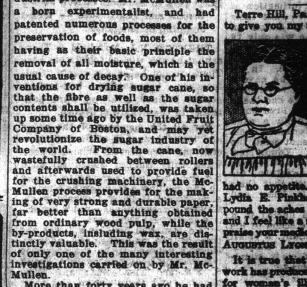
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March 24th, 1915, Mary Kelleher, beloved wife of William Dinnan. - In Belleville on Wednesday, Mar. 24, 1915, Jane Forin, relict of the late John Forin. Born

Why suffer from corns when they

MRS. LYON'S KIPLING WRITES CHARGED WITH ACHES AND PAINS ON THE NEW ARMY THE THEFT OF MADE HISTORY

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegf Picton removes one of the most lustrial processes. Mr. McMullen was



More than forty years ago he had a leading part in one of the most stirring episodes of Canadian Parliamentary history. He it was who brought together Sir Hugh Allan and the American capitalists who proposed to provide money for the con-struction of the first railway across Canada from ocean to ocean. He it was who afterwards gave to the world the correspondence which proved that there were improper financial

agreement was made between Sir Hugh Allan, acting for himself and certain other Canadian promoters, to Capt. H. S. McElrath at Queen Victoria school. Capt. McElrath was one of the entrance graduates of this

funds necessary for the construction of the contemplated railway and to He acted as captain for the cadets give the former a certain percentage ever since they were organized. of interst in consideration of their interest and position, the scheme The following address was read by Lieut Ormond and Lieut. Cooper. Canadian company with Sir Hugh Dear Harper,—
Allan as its head."

We. your fell

first Government which ruled Canada Can. Club.

When the Lieut. read "We ask you to accept this ring," Jean Mc- "Duke's Son, Cook's Son." engrossed signet ring.

God Save the King.'

He has gone from this world of sad-

& Ellis, architects, Toronto, was in From this dark and troubled land. the city yesterday looking over the O'er Death's Sea to the home of gladand consulting with the committe

That awaited him cross the strand. with a view to preparing plans for And the hearts that he left behind Are torn with grief and pain.

The proposed home will cost somethousand dollars. Mr. Ellis was the architect who prepared the plans for

Our hero at danger's call.

At his post, in the time of danger, ant He defied the tyrants anger,

And sleeps in a nameless grave. Far away from his home and loved On that distant and foreign shore.

hphoid fever at Point Anne Fif-He sleeps while about him the entyhphoid fever at Point Anne. Fifemies guns. teen cases have been reported up to In deep mouthed summons roar. the present, some of them being very

As if to arouse from the clutches of severe. Ten of them have been brought to Belleville hospital for The one whom so pure and young. treatment. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, med-They have sent to his lowly place of ical health officer, who has been look-

Where the heights of glory he won. For is not the heights of glory A dark and a misty grave.

Or lost on the crest of the waves? Where ne'er again will our hearts

grow lonely And sweet music fills the air. Donald Mott, Frankford, Ont., Mar

Miller's Worm Powders were deised to promply relieve children who suffer from the ravages of worms. It is a simple preparation warranted to destroy stomachic and intestinal worms without shock or injury in the most sensitive system. They act ugh in some cases they may cause vomiting, that shows of their power-

ling, and to a recent lecturer they appeared to be very grave indeed, it is hardly open to question that we have no one to compare with him when he writes about the army Bahmeral Hotel on Monday last at kindy permit me testing from the series about the army the solders author of the Jungle Book, assoluted by alone. "The New Army in Trainment West I first began taking is it was suffering from the sufferi

The Weakness of "Independence."

On this point Kipling says: "They are what is called 'independent'—a civilian weakness which which Blue was about to put on, but they will learn to blush over in a few found nothing in them; then the months, and to discourage among later recruits; but they are also very drawn on his trousers and after hurtquick to pick up dodges and tricks ing himself slightly by coming in that make a man more comfortable contact with the dresser in some man-The people, learning that part of the money with which Sir John carried the country in 1872 had come from American capitalists who were financially interested in keeping him in power, became furiously hostile. The Government resigned, Hon. Alex. Mackenzie was called on to form a ministry, and after the elections that followed Sir John's supporters numbered only forty-five in a House of Of few men could it be said more of the sake on the school.

The character was called on to form a ministry, and after the elections that followed Sir John's supporters numbered only forty-five in a House of a token to remind you when far away on dangerous ground that you are truly than of the Picton inventor that "one man in his time plays many parts." Mr. McMullen was roundly denounced for his share in the expoparts." Mr. McMullen was roundly denounced for his share in the exposure of the Pacific scandal, but the verdict of the Canadian people, now that the generation which passed that the generation which passed brave, honorable soldier.

The Mr. McMullen was roundly prayers of this school.

May God watch over you and protect you and fortify you against all up ony proper gate on a sand-fill. To whom his superior officer replied:

"Ah know ye' canna, but yo' mun try ring for Mr. Wannamaker.

we are really at work."

Intosh assisted by Jean Hitchon pre- Even such men as the Canadians, sented the captain with a suitably he says, who are half-soldiers already in hardiness, soon learn that inde-Mr. Wilkin and Mr. Snider said pendence of the wrong sort will not do. One Canadian officer said: "Just evening taffy pulls at the homes of The meeting broke up by singing because we were were all used to Mr. Auson Tucker, Mr. E. Caverly, IN MEMORY OF ROSS HERMAN. rations. And the parties used to go, ciated by the young people. too! And we expected the boys to look after their own feet. But we're wiser now." Some ideal of the way in which classes are found mixed together is conveyed in this Kipling paragraph:

Church," we had an excellent evening with the immortal dreamer of Bed-

paragraph: yond a certain point—say at 3 a.m., the following headings, Puritanism, in steady wet, with the tent-pegs Bunyon's early life, Bunyon as a drawing like false teeth—the nephew preacher and in Bunyon's country. And the eyes of all with despair are of the insurance agent asks the cousin of a baronet to enquire of the on Industry, based on the parable of For him whom we'll ne'er see again. son of a fried-fish vendor what the the talents For our school mate in boyhood's stevedore's brother and thetutor of the Public school joined the army for. Then they sing 'Somewhere ril 1st. This is not an April-fool

Was the first one ready as war clouds the Sun is Shining' till the Sergeant Ironmonger's assistant cautions them parts. The first part is a debate on And the first one in the field to fall. to drown in silence or the Lieuten-Telephone-appliances-manufac-His life for his country he gave, turer will speak to them in the morn-

The Man Who Stays Behind......

In Conclusion, there is a referance to the young man of military age with nobody dependent upon him who closes his ears to the call to arms who closes his ears to the call to arms and even smiles at those who take seriously the present terrible war. Kipling says:

"The old safe instinct saves us from triumph and exultation. But ents, Mrs. William Bird. what will be the position in years to come of the young man who has deliberately elected to outcast himself Miss Irene Prentice. from this all-embracing brotherhood? What of his family, and, above all, Whether marked on the battlefield what of his descendants, when the books have been closed and the last balance struck of sacrifice and sor-Gone from us far a short time only, row in every hamlet, village, parish, suburb, city, shire, district, province, and dominion throughout the Em-

As one also of America's poets has

When the brown soldiers come back from the borders, How will be look while his features they scan? How will he feel when he gets march-

Signed by his lady-love, sweet little

Mrs. Hector D. Prenter of Toronto, while in Belleville will be

Chief Ruse in his evidence stated emergency that may be in store for that he went to the Balmoral Hotel that he new army is composed of Tuesday afternoon to search for the men who are superior in intelligence to the professional soldier. They are not, at first, content to follow the routine of drill without understandistrictions. They are not, at first, content to follow the routine of drill without understandistrictions. They are not, at first, content to follow the routine of drill without understandistrictions. routine of drill without understanding what it means and why it is insisted on. The old-fashioned recruit did what he was told, and left the thinking to his superiors. By the time he was a seasoned soldier, probably he had come to understand the time he was a seasoned soldier, pro-bably, he had come to understand the cause for the tedious drill. He was a good soldier, anyway, but not quite the sort of soldier that is to be seen in the new army. One thing which the new army has to learn in a differthe new army has to learn in a differ-body say anything about the ring, and ent way from the old army is the uselessness of "independence" as ordinarily understood.

Dody say anything about the ring, and Blue answered that he had; that he had heard Mr. Salter (only) say something about it. and thereupon something about it, and thereupon the Chief searched the pants that lay on the bed, but found nothing except a little money, etc., in them. He also

in camp life, and their domestic rou- ner, asked permission to go to the We, your fellow pupils heard with tine runs on wheels. It must have thought he had better search his joy and pride of your enlistment in been hard at first for civilians to see tine runs on wheels. It must have thought he had better search his

that the generation which passed that political cyclone has passed away, must be that he followed his conception of public duty in disclosing the facts that destroyed the disclosing the facts that destroyed

Mr. T. F. Hall for prisoner and Mr. W. F. Kerr for Crown.

FOXBORO.

For a month our young people have enjoyed a series of Thursday looking after ourselves in civil life Mr. C. Rose, and Mr. C. Gardener. We used to send parties out without

"But when the grousing gets be- ford jail. Papers were given under Then came an evening in discussion

But the great event of the season is to come on Thursday evening, Apjoke but a real grand concert in two 'Resolved that devotion to fashion is a greater evil than the tobacco habit.' Positive side taken by J. G. Shaw and Wm. Prentice. Negative taken by W. B. Tufts and R. B. Mc-Mullen. The second part is a drama entitled "Rebecca's Triumph," given

Mr. George Palmer intends leaving for the North-West on Thursday. Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Holloway, is spending a few days with her par-Miss Gladys Grier of Belleville

Albert College, spent Sunday with

ed the auction sale held at the resi- ronto, has responded to the call of dence of Mrs. Gibbs. school teacher, is very sick. But we Tuesday called at his home in Picton

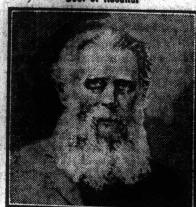
thur Gibson spent Sunday at Frank- ture. Mr. Russel Hetherington, of the 1st

Contingent, returned home from Cheapest of All Oils.—Considering France last Saturday. the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas rance last Saturday.

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Another Picton boy has been hur-We are sorry to report that Miss ried to the battlefield, Chas. Thomp-Armenia Rosebush is very sick with son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doney pneumonia. We all hope for a Thompson, who has been attending Quite a number from here attend- the Ontario Veterinary College, Tothe mother country. He received his Miss Nellie C. Peters, our junior veterinary surgeen's diploma and on are glad to hear she is getting better. en route for Halifax from where he Cleaning house is the order of the sails on Sunday. Dr. Thompson is day.

Mr. Kennith Prentice and Mrs. Arduties will be of a professional na-

fr. Malcolm McInnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Melyar Homans is it is to be found in every drug store spending a few days with friends in in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. Mr. McLeod preached a most in- So, being easily procurable and excan be painlessly rooted out by using ful action and not of any nausating guest of Mrs. R. J. Graham, Charles teresting sermon at the Pressylerian to be the teresting should be without a battle of it.

Mrs. Prenter's Address to Gathering in Armouries Under the Auspices of the "Y's."

(From Saturday's Daily.)

It was a very large gathering which greeted Mrs. Hector Prenter of Toreceived Mrs. Hector Prenter of To-and the need for conserving the Do-ronte, at the armouries last evening minion revenues that this necessary when she arose to deliver an address under the auspices of the "Y's" on the subject of "Woman as a Citizeu" Mrs. Prenter (formerly Miss Dunlop of Belleville) is president of the Po- Matt. Switzer litical Equality League.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn occupied the chair. During the evening Miss Anna Ponton sang a number,

Mrs. Prenter's address was very extensive touching on many phases Refuge this morning of Matthew Swit of woman's activity in the civic realm zer of Dutch descent, who had reach-

Wollstonecroft wrote a work which said the first and last on the question of women's rights. In 1867 John S. Stuart Mill brought in a splendid bill for the advancement of women. Sirt John A, Macdonald said "I hope that we in Canada may have the honor of leading in the advancement of women."

This afternoon at 3.30 an inquest will be opened at Messrs. Tickell and Sons Company's morgue as Switzer died rather suddenly. This is a requirement in cases of death of inmates of institutions of the kind. His, remains will be shipped to Camden East for interment

The patriarch was a farmer by the said of the patriarch was a farmer by the said of the patriarch was a farmer by the said of the patriarch was a farmer by the said of the patriarch was a farmer by the said of the patriarch was a farmer by the said of the patriarch was a farmer by the p

Some argue. "Well women should cupation. He is the oldest man that is believed to have ever lived in this arms." But if women do not bear arms, they bear armies. Does war fall heavily on the women? Six thousand Boers were killed in the South African war but 26,000 women and children died from the sufferings caused

will make other reforms much more existence a short while. Opposing their easy to obtain. of the Dickson Bridge Works Co. for the manufacture of shrapnel shells for use in the army and reported uncertainty of life. That of an educative nature on how to rear children. Thousands die of tuberculosis. When the disease begins Falkiner, their best shot who was unto ravage the country, men put up able to attend The details of the shoor preventoriums, built by charitable gifts and the children if cured are turned back into sweat shops. The suffragets know that charity will not Miss McLean cure the wrong. What is needed is a living wage. For the selfish business Miss Lazier ... Miss Lazier ... interests it is cheaper to give grants Mrs. Platt than make improvements in their Miss Fraleck factories. Home naturally should be comfortable, but children have to out into the world and this must made a fit and proper place for ther without the pitfalls of saloon, po

Men say woman suffrage might a to the ignorant vote. The vote of the wealthy and leisurely is often more celfish and ignorant than that of the

The high schools are graduating onethird more girls than boys. There is an awful waste of brains. There is fortunately no sex in brains Why not use the brains of women in

solvice the problems of today? Prenter appealed for more graft. What we need is more love of our fellow ,men. Then we will find that we have saved our souls.

"Ladies you have not fulfilled your duty to your country as long as there id child labor and there are children unfed. Children need the social mother as well as the individual mother. We must have the right to be tool of our modern civilization,' The children can be taught an interest in their city and what it means to them" Woman suffrage means less bars

of 35 anti-suffrage states, only 8 are dry. In one week equal suffrage 11linois wiped out 1300 bars. Crime less ens where women have the vote. There was never such an endorsation of any reform as that of wo-

man suffrage. Fifty million people support it. The movement is deepty

ture. People surround us built in the he underwent an operation. The re-Af hearty vote of thanks was moved day afternoon.—Colborne Enterprise. the Premier, Cabinet and members of by Mr. T. Blackburn, seconded by

Mayor Panter and endorsed by Mr E. F. Milburn, The latter said Mrs. Prenter was a pioneer, but he predicted that she would see her dearest hope realized.

The resolution was carried unant

cause of greed and the liquor interests so that the visitor can choose some that the bill was turned down.

The National Anthem brought the that brings a relaxation and repose in

Mrs. Isaac Barlow is in Belleville gonuin Hotel, which has just been this week attending the 93rd birth-rebuilt by the C.P.R. there, is a pan-father of the above young man, re-

To Erect New Warehouse

Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P., has re ceived the following gratifying mess age by wire this morning from the Hon., the Minister of Public Works,-"Specifications for a reinforced con-

crete warehouse at Belleville docks are now ready. Tenders will be called for and work proceeded with as fast as possible. It is expected the new docks and warehouse will be ready for use for navigation this season."
It was feared that owing to the war work might have to be held over. The doubt is now removed and the work will go on.

106 Years of Age

(From Saturday's Daily.) The death occurred in the House of Her arguments were supported by sound logic.

Some say, "When all women want the vote, they will get it." But all men have the franchise and they never all wanted it.

The movement started in England nearly one Lundred years ago. Mary Wollstonecroft wrote a work which

Competition

care of the needy mothers. There are shooting at 25 yards at half inch in some 257 sick women on the lists in visible pull's eye, 22 calibre rifle. The Toronto, to whom palatable food is highest possible score p ermember ment. The cost to the women workers was 100,. As a result the match was a victory for the men by 13 points, a Citizenship means a great deal more than the ability to put a mark on ing was remarkable in view of the paper. But if that right is secured it fact that the club has only been in team, were the ten best shots of the The government spends great am- men's club, no less than six of these

comfortable, but children have to go out into the world and this must be made a fit and proper place for them, without the pitfalls of saloon, pool room, and gambling joint for boys and the low wages for girls.	Mrs Wheatley 9 Miss Anderson 9 Miss Hurley 9 Miss McCarthy 9 Mrs Douch 8
We would get the living wage if	Total, 94
we had the vote. But it would mean so much to certain interests, for it	(MEN
Mrs. Prenter laughed away the silly contention that the vote would make women lose charm. To many men it seems perfectly natural to see women scrubbing, but monstrous to see them in an up to date business earning a fair salary. Queen Victoria	G B Smith 10 D. J. Corrigan 99 J. C. Wills 99 W. J. Andrews 99 H. C. Thompson 99 A. D. Harper 99 C. (C. Walker 99 A. R. Symons 99
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Met With Serious Accident action of the government of Saskatchewan to abolish all bar and club

public spirit, which would mean less day. While working with a circular the leading medical men in connecsaw, a metal chute from below caught ciency of those who use strong drink, in the whirling saw teeth and was also of the statement of Lloyd George thrown into Mr. Davidson's face. One who said that the drink traffic is far face broken. The unfortunate man submarines, and of Lord Kitchener's was taken to Peterboro hospital that terse declaration that Britain must evening and had his injured eye re- choose between sobriety and efficienbellford News.

of 12 suffrage states seven are dry; Father and Son

son passed away at his late residence, trouble in Kingston camp is due to east Colborne, in the eightieth year and dangers to which our solders are of his age, and on the same day his subjected. Following is the resolu-What isthe matter with the world? son, W. G. Chatterson, aged fifty-two tion which was carried unanimously Beauty is spread all around us in na | years, died at Coburg Hospital where | by a standing vote. likeness of God. What the world needs were brought to Colborne and a

ST. ANDREW'S BY THE SEA.

long to be remembered and it is an tinuance of the present war. alluring attraction to ladies and gentlemen. Bowling can be enjoyed Mr. O'Flynn said the "Y's" wished on a well kept, electric lighted gree to thank Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. For those not so engaged there are in all directions perfectly constructed for women. It was with regret they roads, forest lined, and shaded, reachthought of its rejection. It was be-sheltered spots by Ocean and Lake,

favorite drive or the pleasant stroll

LACROSSE CLUB

On Tuesday evening one of the ceived a letter written in the trenches largest and most enthusiastic lacrosse in France by their son, Charles R

forded by the grand old game, and in concluding he said he hoped every person would work hard to make the coming season a grand success. The following are the officers:

Hon. Pres.—Geo West. President.—Wm. Cross. 1st Vice-Pres.-C. R. Ross 2nd Vice-Pres.—Chas Whytock. Sec.-Treas.—E. E. Lancaster.

Executive Committee-F. Naylor

. Naylor, C. Moon, R. Lewis and R

Grounds Committee—Geo. Basset J. I. Ross and J. Rylott. Manager and Capt.—Geo. Bassett Manager and Captain of the Juvenle team—H. Trotter. Sec.-Treas. Juvenile team-K

Waring.

Whytock.-Review.

Wishes to

their second competition in the ar- whom he believes are residents of the

Shell Plant

dition. The company are delayed in starting, waiting for the material to The Liberal arrive which is to be supplied by the government. It is hoped that the plant will be in full operation before long.—Campbellford Herald.

Want Strong Drink Prohibited

at Ottawa Model School and Colleging was interdenominational and was called under the auspices of the Royal Templars of Temperance, the object being to discuss a resolution object being to discuss a resolution object being to discuss a resolution series of the late Dr. Edward Horsey, M.P. for the late Dr. Edward Horsey M.P. for the late D prohibit the retail sale of liquor with-business. After that for nine years in the Province while the war lasts. chair and in introducing the subject, in eastern Asia and India. Since his stated that in view of the steps taken retirement from active business he by Russia to prohibit the use of Total 956 vodka and by France to do away with where he is carrying on general farmthe use of absinthe, Canada and Great ing .- Picton Times Britain should take similar steps. He referred to the vote on prohibition to be taken in Alberta and the Mr. Greatrix

licenses. Mr. Bert Davidson of Trent Bridge Rev. A. G. Brown in moving the met with a serious accident on Tues- resolution spoke of the testimony of eye was cut through and bones in his more to be feared than the German

moved. While his case is serious it is thought he will recover.—Campable to support such a motion. The boys in returning from the war would be proud of the fact that they fought for liberty, so should temperance Died Same Day workers be proud that the ing in such a noble cause.

Mr. Fred W. Weston made the the ing tenths of the

On Monday last Mr. Alex. Chatter- statement that nine tenths of the

"Resolved,-That we the representatives of the double funeral was held on Wednes- citizens of Campbellford, memorialize by law to go into effect at once, prohibiting as far as their power extends Golf on the 18 hole, 7000 yards the retail sale of all intoxicating ness for the Scotland Woolen Mills treal Dry Goods Company. He was course at St. Andrew's is a pleasure liquors as a beverage during the con- Co. of Toronto on Front Street.

-Campbellford Herald Died of Wounds Received in Action

Private H. P. Adshead, grandson of Mr. Walker Unwin, of Bannockburn, Herald, a climate that is exhibitating.

From the broad piazza of the Aldied of wounds received in action on

Ross Herman's Grave in France

Twelve hours after they had re

meetings ever held in Madoc took Herman, a private in the 49th Regiplace, when the officers for the ensu- ment, with the 2nd Battalion, the ing season were elected to office, and business of great importance was transacted.

parents received offical intimation at their home in Frankford that their boy had been killed in action on boy had been killed in action on March 2. Herman, who was only 19 years of age, rose from bugler boy to bugler-sergeant, and when war broke out he enlisted as a private. In his last letter to his parents he gave a thrilling account of an experience with German snipers. He had taken a pot shot at a Hun, who fired back, the bullet passing through a sand bag and just missing Herman's neck. The Canadian's next shot sent the German to his last rest. Young Herman to his last rest. parents would remember that their boy had died for his King and

> Private Herman was buried in a small cemetery near the scene of his death in the dead of night, a small cross, with his name and number and a maple leaf carved on it, standing at the head of the grave.

Tyendinaga Resident Dead

We regret to be called upon to record the death of Mrs. John Hunt a spectacle. But there were no "traillife long resident of the Towship of hitters"; there was no prayer. There Tyendinaga, who died at Hotwl Dieu. was nothing but one of the Rev. Wil-Find Parents Kingston, on the 4th ult., after a liam's canned sermons, which he has short illness, leaving a kind husband delivered several times in Philadeland seven small children to mourn phia and elsewhere, but which met Mr. Harvey Eaton, aged 20 years, her loss. She was a strong and with a laugh here and there and a nember of the 20th Regiment in healthy and vigorous, and a few bit of applause now and again becamp at the exhibition grounds, Toronto, is reported by Toronto papers health and strength and all that medical skill and loving care could do was as anxious to locate his relatives who, he believes are in Prince Edward done to prolong a valuabe and useful "God admired character," cried as anxious to locate his relatives who, he believes, are in Prince Edward County. He was born in Picton and fortified by the rites of Holy mother feet double-A model. David knew fortified by the rites of Holy mother feet double-A model. David knew fortified by the rites of Holy mother feet double-A model. David knew fortified by the rites of Holy mother feet double-A model. that war.

Mrs. Preuter said she was working with the United Suffrage Association in connection with the Patriotic Weifare League in Toronto, which has gentlemen yesterday afternoon with the Patriotic Weifare League in Toronto, which has gentlemen yesterday afternoon with the Patriotic Weifare League in Toronto, which has gentlemen yesterday afternoon held lost sight of his father and sister, whom he believes are residents of the Toronto banded themselves together into one body for one purpose—the card of the needy mothers. These card of the needy mothers at the indoor range at the indoor range at the indoor range. The conditions were ten members per side, bis course for the needy mothers. These card of the needy mothers at the indoor range at the indoor range. The conditions were ten members per side, bis course for the needy mothers. These conditions were ten members per side, bis course for the needy mothers. Mrs. Joseph Condon, Read, Mrs. Geo Wife tried to frame him up, and tried McWilliams Albert, and Michael to lead him astray, he just looked her Joseph at home. The funeral took in the face and said: 'Nothing doing! place on Saturday the 6th and was largely attended, there being in the remains were placed in the vault at Moses! He refused to accept the Was Inspected remains were placed in the vault at st. Charles Church, Read, to await interment. The last sad rites were the last sad rites were the last sad rites were the sceptre of all Egypt.

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Mr. Horsey is a comparatively woung man of fine appearance, and from the public crib."

"Some politicans see no more in the public good than they can get from the public crib." a good platform speaker. He comes of a family that has always been prominent in Liberalism and interested in Prince Edward county. He was born in Kingston in 1871 the son of looking about.

Irom the public crib.

Sunday laughed here. A good part donations of money, material, etc., and articles required from Mrs. Edward Boyd. Toronto, \$10.00; Mrs. S. Strathy, Toronto, 10.00, Miss Emity

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Marrity 5.00. When the following dissoluted donations of money, material, etc., and articles required from Mrs. Edward Boyd. Strathy, Toronto, \$10.00; Mrs. S. Strathy, Toronto, 10.00, Miss Emity born in Kingston in 1871, the son of A meeting in the interests of tem- H. H. Horsey, architect, who moved perance was held in the Methodist from Kingston to Ottawa in 1874 and Church, following the regular service lived there until his death in 1911. on Sunday evening last. The gatherto gatherto there didn's death in 1311.

The Liberal candidate was educated at Ottawa Model School and Collegto put out your first crop is between the Miss Shely 2,500, Miss Solvy III.

The Miss Shely 2,500, Miss asking the Ontario Government to North Grey, in the life insurance your eyesight fails so that you can't Rev. W. B. Tucker occupied the turers' Life Insurance Co., of Canada, has lived on his farm near Cressy,

hear the Rev. Benjamin Greatrix, the dent of the Bay of Quinte Conference. on Sunday last in two splendid sermons. The Simcoe-st church has greatly prospered during his pastorate, this being his fourth and last year. Rev. John Garbutt of Cohourg will succeed him. Rev. Mr. Greatrix motion said that he was proud to be in the morning on the qualifications for the Christian Ministry-conscious conversion, called to the work, consecration and culture. He emphasized the need of helping young men who are unable to finance their way thru a college course. In the evening he gave an interesting and helpful sermon on 'The Friendship of Christ. Rev. H.B. Kenny preached in Simcoe st. church, Oshawa.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Are Removing

Mr. C. H. Cassan intends moving to

Mr. Cassan will be missed in town

"BE MEN, NOT MUTS" SAYS **BILLY SUNDAY**

Plain Talk to Members of New Jersey Senate and Legislature — Weird Juggling of Language.

TRENTON, N.J., March 26 - There cannot be any wicked legislators here There cannot be even a single "Godforsaken, beer-soaked, hog-jowled, peanut brained, grafting ward politican" in the Senate or House. For all the members of the upper

and lower branches of Jersey's gov-German to his last rest. Young Her- ernment were present this afternoon man closed his letter with the remark when Billy Sunday asked all such that were he never to return, his G-f, b-s, h-j, p-b, persons to "stand up and see how a man can be a man." and-accept it from a carefully obtive individual stood up!
"Be Men and Not Muts," was the

title of the ex-outfielder's address. He was listened to by the aforesaid law-making body and by Gov. Frank S. Fielder. The solons and their spouses, and their sisters and their sweethearts crowded the Assembly Chamber to the number of 1,000 or

A Canned Sermon

They seemed to enjoy Billy as a

"Look at Joseph. When Potiphar" wife tried to frame him up, and tried "Look at Daniel. He refused to dip his colors and hit the booze. Look

The government inspector was in performed by the Rev. Father Mc-not a mut, an excess baggage, a false town recently and inspected the plant of the Dickson Bridge Works Co. for the manufacture of shrapnel shells the manufacture of shrapnel shells uncertainty of life. That in the midst with the stream, but it takes a live one to wiggle up against it. "A lot depends upon the point of

view. The vulture seeks carrion; the bee looks for honey. Choose your model. A mocking bird never learns to sing by taking lessons from a crow

Miss Ridley who is in charge of the free for trial, with references from view. The vulture seeks carrion; the Candidate to sing by taking lessons from a crow or a hoot owl.

Sowing Wild Oats. (Cries of "Hear! Hear!" and surreptitious looks at elderly statesmen).

David and Goliath.

The ballplayer took up the condozen boxes cigarettes; case spear-lit is told by Capt. Coltart, who will light the dozen boxes cigarettes; case spear-mint gum; 15 lbs absorbent cotton; Lieut, Galaugher's superior officer illustrating what a presumably small 7 abdominal binders; 12 dressing covman might do. He said: "Dave went ers. out one day and found a lot of guys Appreciated afraid of a giant, and asked, 'Who's that big lobster?' 'Why, that's Goliath,' they told him. He's got Our people were greatly pleased to everybody buffaloed around here. 'You guys got cold feet,' says Dave, 'Why don't you soak him one?' Then popular pastor of Simcoe-st. Metho-he walked up to the big stiff but post cards; Goliath gave him the ha-ha. "So Dave goes to a brook and gets two table 200 mouth cloths

stone and puts it in his sling, and ath goes to the mat and takes the count. Then Dave walks up and takes cheese cloth his sword and chops his block off!' Assemblymen Peacock, Wolverton and lobst escorted the revivalist to his auto, which took him back to Philadelphia.

The Fortunes ot the War

Sergeant Albert Ittas, who left Picton with the First Canadian Contingent, returned to town this week. Sergeant Ittas is one of the victims of to Belleville the fortunes of war. He was born in Syria but had lived in Canada a good many years and is a naturalized citizen. Belleville soon. He has begun busi- years and was a member of the Monaccepted for the first Contingent and proceeded to England. He always attended strictly to business and had Inhaler and you feel better. as he took an active interest in public not one bad mark. Early in February as ne took an active interest in public not one bad mark. Early in February affairs. He served on the council he was discharged as an undesirable tarrhozone clears the head instantly; continually coughed, both day and board for several years and was for alien and sent to Halifax where he its healing balsamic fumes take the night. The first day's use of Catarrho many years a member of the Board of was interned. Ittas had taken out sting out of the nose, stop sniffles, Education. In the removal of Mr. Cassan the town is losing a useful citizen. Their friends will join us in his trunk at Picton Aften his arrival destroy all the vieness of catarrh.

was interned. Ittas had taken out sting out of the nose, stop sniffles, cone made a grand improvement ease the throat, cure the cough and destroy all the vieness of catarrh. citizen. Their friends will join us in his trunk at Picton. After his arrival wishing Mr. Cassan and family every at Halifax he wrote to friends in Pic-directly, so quickly; every breath success in Belleville.—Campbellford ton who procured this paper and forwarded it to him. As a consequence a marvellous lot of healing virtuehe was released and given transporta- carries death to the germs that cause Miss Marjorie Gulliver, of Belle-tion to Picton. The error in Mr. Ittas' the trouble. this week attending the 93rd birthrebuilt by the C.P.R. there, is a panday celebration of her mother, Mrs.
day celebration of the mother, Mrs.
uir of that city.—Stirling Leader.

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DONATIONS

Miss Smart, cigarettes and gum. Miss Fraleck. 16 aprons Mrs. McCarthy, four dozen hand- military life brought him almost kerchiefs, 2 dozen water bottle covers stant promotion, and he was select Miss McCarthy 1-2 gross white pins as Paymaster for the Divisional Head

Mrs. Porter two Lot water bottles.; Mrs. bing-o! Right in the coco between ers, dressing covers, old linen ferred with Capt. Geo. Smith and the lamps, and the big lobster Goli-Nora and Clement Sneyd, tobacco.

> Miss V. McLean socks and cuffs Mrs. Kinnear 3 whisks Mrs. Stewart Robertson, one pound iodoform gauze; twoi towels and five doz thimbles; 5 cards needles Miss Templeton, wash cloths old

> linen bands; one pair knee caps; one pr. Lave been alive today. He knew this socks; 4 pkgs cards; 1 gown

ing cups.
Mr. Percy Geen, post cards. stass

PILES CURED at HOME BY New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding, itchia blind or protruding Piles, send m In response to a personal letter re- your address, and I will tell you how

Stayed With His Men and Was Killed

A very ionteresting incident in con aection with the death of the la

When the First Canadian Conti gent was stationed at Salisbury Plan Lieut. Galaugter's ability was sou recognized by Lis superior officet His intelligence and aptness for quarters. Indeed, he acted short time in this capacity. When came time for the contingent to go Sneyd, 18 doylies, tray cov- to the front, Lieut. Galaugher con-Miss J. McLean factory cotton and would remain in his advanced position or return to the boys of his

company. The result was that the brave Lieu "If he had remained as Paymater, he would have served miles awa? Mrs. and Miss Thompson, 2 health from the firing line, and he would when he relinquished the position, be Mrs. J. S. McKeown, hot water bot- te felt that it was his duty to Je main with the boys in the trenche Miss McDonald, half doz. drink- and he did his duty as he saw it

CATARRHAL FOREHEAD PAINS CO. QUICK! SNIFFLING, GLOGGED MOSTRILS CURED

Throat Trouble Will Remain.

Quick relief for that headachejust one breath through Catarrhozone

of throat trouble if you use Catarrho- trial size 25c.

He had lived in Picton for some Not a Sign of Cold, Catarrh, or zone. It is guaranteed to make you

well.
"My head used to fairly split with an awful pain over the eyes.
"It was always worst when my catarrh was bad. I had the meane sores and crusts inside the nose, and

O. P. DINGHAM,

Cordova, Ont. No one ever uses Catarrhozone is curable, Catarrhozone will do the

LATEST

ITEMS FROM TH A Gang of River Pin The recent capture

shings looted from ges has led to the ganized band of rive committed serio oth sides of the long list of crimes rom the burglary o the burglary o ttages, with a side On Friday of last desers. W. E. Brough on and E. P. Hartne ank just above Brook roken into and rob hile considerable de maps the largest haul the cottage of W. E. loss is quite heavy, es held by them B."-Gananoque

16,000 Barrels Last The Newcastle Fr will finish up the harv week making their from their storehou G.T.R. and also from on the 3rd Line on t ing a total output barrels for the past

Gananoque's Generos

Little Gananoque, rence, has sent 120 n and more to the trai its gifts in cash, to have totalled over this the women wo patched eight large Cross supplies and fie the needlework there finest quality. oque's women, as Mrs will warm not only ies but their hearts.

Heavy Fire Loss.

Mr. John Kincaid, the Madoc road, two Queensboro, met with fire on Tuesday night were consumed with including 22 head of uable horses. The fire midnight and the ov a business visit t loss will undoubtedl and Mr. Kincaid has pathy of his many

Moving to Belleville. Mr. S. Cross, rails

FORMER L TELLS

Mr. G. W. Alley, Mr. G. S. Houston, ing with the advan legislation announce Scott, of Saskatchew was a former reside being principal of th

mess College.

Regina, Sask Mr. G. W. Alley, Line My Dear G. W., I by concurrent mail "Morning Leader", a the big red letter first page you will joy to learn that ou that to-day has four enteen bars in activ on the first day of a single bar. This is on the part of Hon. ernment in leading perance progress in

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Mf'g Opt 216 Front

LATEST NEWS PARAGRAPHED

ITEMS FROM THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT FOR BUSY READERS

The activities of the gang ranged from the burglary of post offices in small places to the looting of summer Advocate. cottages, with a side line of robbing raight trains of cattle.

On Friday of last week it was discovered that the summer cotages of Messrs. W. E. Brough, J. A. Hutchinson and E. P. Hartney, on the river haps the largest haul was made from "B."-Gananoque Reporter.

16,000 Barrels Last Season

The Newcastle Fruit Association will finish up the harvest of 1914 this week making their final shipment from their storehouse here on the G.T.R. and also from their warehouse on the 3rd Line on the C.P.R., making a total output of some 16.000 parrels for the past season .-- Inde-

Gananoque's Generosity.

Little Gananoque, on the St. Lawand more to the training camps, and its gifts in cash, to various appeals have totalled over \$2,515. Besides his the women workers have despatched eight large cases of Red ross supplies and field comforts, all he needlework thereon being of the mest quality. The work of Gananoque's women, as Mrs. Plumtree says, will warm not only the fighters' bod es but their hearts.—Toronto Globe.

he Madoc road, two miles west of are on Tuesday night when his barns including 22 head of cattle and 5 valmidnight and the owner was absent n a business visit to Toronto. The oss will undoubtedly be keenly felt and Mr. Kincaid has the deep sympathy of his many friends.—Tweed

Moving to Belleville.

Mr. S. Cross, railway tower man, it.—Colborne Express.

left on Monday for Belleville where The recent capture by Ogdensburg police of a waggon load of house furnishings looted from summer cottages has led to the discovery of an while regreting the many friends, at the age of eighty-one years. Mr. nishings looted from summer contages has led to the discovery of an organized band of river pirates, who have committed serious depredations hoth sides of the border, and have both sides of the border, and have will remain in Tweed for a few weeks will remain in Tweed for a few weeks will be arreages housing accommolong list of crimes to their credit. until he arranges housing accommodation for them in the city.—Tweed

Soldier's Memorial Service.

The entire population of Prescott to Lieut. William F. Sharp, the young broken into and robbed of contents, his plane in England and whose funsolemn ever held there and was in the cottage of W. E. Brough, whose charge of military authorities. The Neb., survive. loss is quite heavy, and Ogdenburg body was carried through the streets police report that many of the ar-ticles held by them are marked with from England Sunday and was taken to the residence of J. W. Mills where the funeral was held.—Gananoque

Train Service will be Restored

hat the daily train service between Tweed and Toronto known as local," which was cancelled on the 1st of January will be restored. The date for its reinstatement is given as May 31st two months hence, at which time a new time-table will be put in operation on the C.P.R. As there rence, has sent 120 men to the front was much regret expressed at the between ten and eleven o'clock, and time of its cancellation, both the villagers and the travelling fraternity, the news of the company's intentions to restore the service will be accepted with a feeling of appreciation.—

Stolen Mail Bag Found.

The Mail bag stolen from the Colborne Post Office on Christmas eve was found on Wednesday morning by Mr. B. Bricco in the ravine in the low. Mr. John Kincaid, who resides on from Division street. It had been Queensboro, met with a heavy loss by ters dumped out. Some letters had consumed with their contents bundles had not been touched. been torn open, but a number of the The party had apparently set fire to the lot, but only part was burned as it was snowing at the time. In many instances the addresses have been obliterated by the exposure to the snow and weather. Parties who expected mail at that time might be able to distinguish some of these. will be necessary to call at the Post Office within one week to get any of

FORMER LINDSAY MAN TELLS OF PREMIER SCOTT'S

legislation announced by Premier obtained anywhere over a single bar. ably worse. Scott, of Saskatchewan. Mr. Houston Of course the government proposal. was a former resident of Lindsay, trol of the wholesale business until being principal of the Federal Busi- the war is over and then give the

Mr. G. W. Alley, Lindsay, Ont.

PLAIN TALK

ABOUT YOUR EYES.

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Mr. G. W. Alley, of Lindsay, is in been working for years with our ex-

Regina, Sask., March 20, '15.

The war is over and then give the people a chance to vote as to whether there will be a return to the license system and also the control of system and also the abolition of the My Dear G. W., I am sending you me G. W. when the people get a wholesale liquor interests and believe by concurrent mail a copy of the chance to mark their ballots there "Morning Leader", and when you see will be no danger of a return to the big red letter headlines on the license system or any continuance of first page you will be thrilled with the wholesale business. We had so joy to learn that our great province very little encouragement all along hat to-day has four hundred and sev- that this has come with such overenteen bars in active operation, will whelming influence we can scarcely the first day of July he without contain ourselves, and yet as one of This is a master stroke our Regina women said yesterday, on the part of Hon. Walter Scott gov- "the government has only done wha rnment in leading the van of tem- it should have done long ago." This

when a government take such a radi-

cal standing in the interests of temgreat subject, that was once a senti- not yet been determined. mental problem, viewed only from the moral angle, has now assumed an economic status, and business men bankers and all who are interested in bankers and all who are interested in the saving, which the elimination of the traffic would provide especially

money that has been squandered over With kindest regards and best

wishes, I am. Yours sincerely,

Angus McFee

Mf'g Optician 216 Front Street Cheapest of All Oils.—Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas'

Notice has been given out offically

Peterboro, March 29.-A farmer becoming really useful on the land eccipt of the following letter from cellent organization to bring about supply of capable farm hands in re- a credit to the County. this much-to-be-desired result, but we cent years has been altogether inade-Mr. G. S. Houston, of Regina, dealing with the advanced temperance legislation appropriate by Premier legislation appropriate by Premier legislation appropriate by Premier legislation approach by Premier legislation appropriate legislation approach by Premier legislation approach by Premier legislation approach legislation

TO DEATH WITH TWO CHILDREN

FISHERMAN'S HOME CONSUMED the King's uniform, have not volun-BY FIRE OF UNKNOWN

Picton, March 26—James Lowry, a to death, with two of his children. the influence of a powerful machine, the liquor traffic. The Conservative stroyed his house at an early hour party had for some time been advo- this morning Mrs. Lowry, it is cating temperance legislation, and in understood, is visiting friends in the fact I would not be surprised if they west. The eldest daughter, who occupied favor the elimination of even the government proposal to take over room upstairs, and one Ellis, who and control the wholesale business. If fishes with deceased, jumped from they do then they would secure the larger portion of the temperance vote had the fire progressed before being All this is problematic, at present, discovered. Lowry went to town but the leaders of the party seem to yesterday with Ellis, and left for be delighted with the standing that home in the evening. He was 55 yrs. the Scott government has taken. The of age. The origin of the fire has

Was Plentiful

was good. Some brought 40c per quart G. S. HOUSTON. and at eleven o'clock some of

> Hay was scarce selling at \$17 Potatoes were a little higher 60c per bag

JAMES R. PHILP BROTHER-IN-LAW OF SIR MAC-KENZIE BOWELL-PROMIN-ENT IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

at the age of eighty-one years. Mr. Philp had lived here for well over tive part in the life of the town. For nearly twenty years he was Collector of Customs here, retiring about four years ago. He served on the Board of Education and for several terms in

the Town Council, and was a candi-

date for the Mayoralty years ago. He was a lifelong Methodist, a Conservative, and a member of the Sons turned out on Monday to do honour of England. He was a brother-inlaw of Sir Mackenzie Bowell of Belle ank just above Brockville, had been aviator who was killed by a fall from ville, his wife, Sir Mackenzie's sister, having while considerable damage was done eral took place in the Fort Town, years. Mr. Philp had been in illmy smashing doors and windows. Per- The funeral was one of the most health for some time. Two sons, Fred of New York and John of Omaha

one was watching her, Mrs. J. Lynch. a woman of seventy, stole to a window on the third floor of the House of Providence, East City, last night either fell or jumped out, falling a distance of about thirty feet. She was living when found a few minutes later, but died during the night.

Mrs. Lynch was visited about nine o'clock by a friend. After a short stay this lady went out, but upon returning about one hour later, failed to find her. This led to a search being instituted, with the result that the open window was discovered and a few minutes later Mrs. Lynch was found unconscious on the ground be-

MANY FARM HANDS ANSWER

from the vicinity of Omemee stated today that so many of their hired men had enlisted that the spring work promised serious difficulties. Men who had come out from the old country in recent years, who had succeeded in adapting themselves to Canadian farm methods, and were had answered the call of the Mother Country in her hour of need. To replace this labor seems to be a serious task. Some farmers are of the opin- hearty congratulations to the good The cost has been placed at 6 cents ion that help will be fairly plentiful by reason of the unemployment in the citizens of Belleville for the splendid to 1 cent per square yard. Our Board cities, but most farmers have been response made to the appeal of the of Trade recently appointed a com utterly discouraged by the inexperi- Canadian Patriotic Fund. Belleville's mittee to get data re street oiling ence of agricultural novices. The response both in men and money is and it is expected that an official of

WHAT MRS. A. AVERON SAYS OF

ed at home.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS Alberta Lady Feels it her Duty to tell

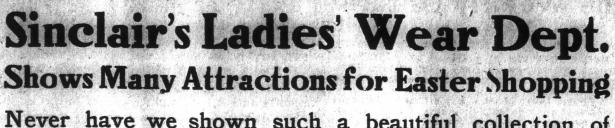
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teered for overseas' service. The

Her Friends of the Benefit she has Received from Dodd's Kidney Pills Faith, Alberta, Mar. 29th, (Specduring these strenuous times, are strongly in favor of the abolition of Saturday morning a few changes Dodd's Kidney Pills," so says Mrs. A. "I am an old lady, sixty-eight years

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that have helped me and I purveyors reduced their prices to 35c cannot recommend them to highly. feel it my duty to tell my friends what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me.'

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the favor-Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all pork and meats are firmer, live the Kidneys which are the first of the preparations offered to the public. Logs 8.25 to 8.40; beef hindquarters organs of the body to feel the strain the service and afterwards to the worms without shock or injury in the lit is to be found in every drug store 12.25 to 12.50 per cwt. lamb 17c lb, l make me feel young again."



Never have we shown such a beautiful collection of Ladies' and Misses' Garments as is now being shown for the Easter Shopping Season.

Our display includes a wonderful range of Ladies' Spring Suits, Spring Coats in Silk and Wool Materials, Ladies' Dresses in Silks, Voiles, Eolinnes, Nets and Wool Fabrics, Ladies' Waists in Silks, Crepe de Chines, Voiles, Linens, etc., also a most complete range of Ladies' Silk and Satin Underskirts in Blacks and Colors. We most cordially invite your inspection of this most attractive department of our store.

New **Dress Silks**

The coming season promises to be one in which Silks of all kinds will be most fashtonable, and in this connection we are prepared to give you New Dress Silks at exactly the same price as during the past season. Few stores are in a position to do this and we invite comparison of values in Dress Silks.



THEN you want fast, fashionable colours, the soft, V luxurious "feel" of fine silk and wool, and the assurance of long wear you should select



We are now showing a very attractive assortment of the New Priestleys' fabrics for Spring, 1915. Crepes, taffetas, mohairs serges, Poplins, and broadcloths in all colours and at various prices according to weight and weave.

SINCLAIR'S

Easter Neck Wear

We have just placed in stock a splendid assortment of all the lateet vovel ties in Ladies' Neckwear. Every new style in Ladies' Collars, Vestees, Scarfs, Ties, etc., is now being shown at our front counter and our display affords a great opportunity to buy something new for Easter, See our New Collars at 35c

OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown furnished by The

Busy renton

THE latest news of the town and surrounding given in an inter

TRENTON, March 27.—We extend all streets petitions are received from

scribed. A thorough canvass should suit of their investigations. are too many capable and fit men

loafing comfortably in Trenton who Wednesday evening. chener. More men and munitions of laid up with la grippe. He is just war are urgently called for. It is probably a blessing that many many affect. probably a blessing that many men office

Messrs. W. H. James and J. J. ditors.

bright, clean, fresh, young volunteers from the interest shown, we believe room. are in every way preferable to the that the Weller Opera Hous attracernment in leading the van of temperance progress in Canada. We have sold out in one perance progress in Canada. We have sold out in one rison, Edwin T. Cherry, John Colden, Leigh officiated. Interment was in the control of the men who went into tion, "September Morn," billed for foreman; Richard King, Philip Harrists the sold out in one rison, Edwin T. Cherry, John Colden, Leigh officiated. Interment was in tweve miles from here, was burned ments. We have little use for the day. It is expected that the enquiry militiaman, who in time of peace for seats from Belleville, Stirling, struts around in uniform, but who in Frankford and Picton, will be large. war time, hides behind the fence. Af- This company carries 50 of the best ter the war is over he will have a people in the musical comedy husiness busy time explaining why he remain- and as we saw and heard them early in this year, we know that they are The town of Ridgetown is to oil first class.

> I Never Want to ENTERTAINED AT be Without Them CHRIST CHURCH

> > Dedication of British Flag for Church Pulpit-Addresses by Rector, Col. Ponton and Col. Preston.

(From Monday's Daily.)

of dedication was performed by the ceased was held. Rector. During the service, Miss La Voie sang a solo very sweetly.

The other event consisted of a rewas sung by Mr. H. Mackay, and a property.

couple of hymns were sung by all. C.O.F. Officers Stirring and enthusiastic addresses were given by Col. Ponton and Col. Preston. With the singing of the National Anthem, a very profitable

INQUEST OVER

Adjourned Until Wednesday Evening-Remains of Matthew Switzer Sent to Camden East.

On Saturday afternoon at tion, Trenton should be good for \$10,- regarding street sprinkling until the late Matthew Switzer, who died at 000 more than has already been sub- committee notifies them of the re- the House of Refuge on Saturday morning, aged over 106 years. The corbe made to ascertain whether those who are permitting the overseas vol- fire underwriters had both engines stated that the crown attorney, Mr Yesterday the inspector for the oner was Dr. H. A. Yeomans. He unteers do their fighting for them, out on trial. The smaller engine ap- P. J. M. Anderson, had given instrucare putting up, in some manner, a peared to give god satisfaction but tion to have an inquest. There had compensating amount of cash. There the big fellow did not do so well. been a rumor that the aged man had E. Guss Porter M.P. was in town got out of the home in the winter and suffered shock by reason of the cold.

which the sufferer was apparently recovered. The body was very well Freel have been appointed town au- preserved for his years. The inquest was then adjourned until Wednesday If the box office were now open, evening at 7.30 in the police court The jurors are Richard Greatrix,

Albert Langfield, Alfred Lazier, Jas. Thompson, Wm Day and John rch- Messrs, Ostrom, Adams, Stafford, Red-

The remains have been shipped to Camden East, the former home of deceased, for interment, Relatives took

The coroner stated that the crown attorney was indisposed but it was thought he would be able to attend the inquest on Wednesday.

Funeral of Late Mrs. Dinnan

The funeral of the late Mrs. Dinnan of Toroato took place on Satureday morning from the residence of her uncle, Mr. C, Kelleher, Dundas St to Two interesting events took place St. Michael's church. Rev. Father strongly in favor of the abolition of the liquor traffic. It has indeed a were noted on the market, Butter was highly respected citizens of this place.

Saturday morning a few changes Dodd's Kidney Pills," so says Mrs. A. last night at Unrist Unurch. The Uningan virillation of a large presence of a large British Flag which was given to the etery. Rev. Father Corrigan conductfour hundred odd bars will now find poultry was very scarce, one-fifty to of age," Mrs. Averon continues. "and Church by Mr. F. W. Willard, to be ing the rite. The bearers were broa better use, providing the necess- 1.75 being fair prices for fowl. By had Kidney trouble for twenty years, used as a drape for the pulpit until there and nephews of deceased. Many the pound chickens being 18c to 19c
My heart bothered me, my muscles
Maple syrup was exceedingly plentiful on Saturday, still the demand
My heart bothered me, my muscles the end of the war, and after on special occasions, and always to be ough spiritual offerings bore silent tributes and numerwould cramp, and my back ached.
Neuralgia was added to my troubles.

Miller's Worm Powders were de ception to a number of officers and vised to promply relieve children who ite remedy of the old folks. They care tion had been given to the men of the is a simple preparation warranted to It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a battle of the prospects are for a lower mar-

Were Installed

St. James C.O.F., 595 at their regular meeting in their hall, Alberta block on the 24th inst. were paid an official visit by the D.H.C.R., John Fitzgerald who duly installed the following officers-

C.R.-W. E. Finnegan V.C.R.-J. St. Charles R, S.-J. McNulty. F. S.-E. McGinty Treas.-F. Fitzpatrick Trustees - F. P. Carney, G. O'Neil

and A. J. Jordan
S. C.-W. E. Bawden
J. C. J. Penny three O. S -M Wims After the installation an enjoyable

Funerals

(From Monday's Daily.) Luba Markowitz, a Servian at Point

Anne, died early Sunday morning of typhoid fever. The funeral took place from Messrs. Tickell and Sons' morgue today, Rev. R.C. Blagrave conducting the burial service. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sophrona Loveless was held on Sunday from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Wannamaker, to Rednersville Meth-Albury cemetery. The bearers were very large attendance of friends, and profuse offerings of flowers bore silent tribute to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

The funeral of the late George B. Hwolmes, a former well known Belleville resident, took place from the residence of his uncle, Mr. Frank Rutherford, Alexander street. The Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., of St. drew's Presbyterian church conducted the last, sad rites. Interment was in Beleville cemetery.

The late George B. Holmes was a

native of Belleville. He was born 23 years ago and was a son of the late Joseph Hlmes. By proofession he was a Lotel clerk, having occupied a position in that capacity at Hotel Quinte Lere. At one time he conducted a ho companied to Belleville by his brother. Harry of Montreal. Mourning his loss are his mother and his widow (formerly Miss Spaf-

ford of Belleville) George was very popular and his death is deeply regretted.

The funeral of the late Jane Forin widow of the late John Forin, took place on Saturday afternoon from her men of the 39th. A general invita- suffer from the ravages of worms, It late residence, Forin street, to Belleville cemetery. The Rev. E. C. Currie, pastor of John Street Presbyterian church conducted the service at the home in the presence of many relatives and friends of deceased and her family. The bearers were Messrs D. V. Sinclair, R. Tannahill, R. Templeton, Alex McLaren

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915.

"UNCLE" JOHN HYATT.

The death of "Uncle" John Hyatt removes from this life one of the most honorable and lovable characters that has ever enriched the environs of the Bay of Quinte district. No one who knew Uncle John ever doubted the honesty and sincerity of his motives. No one ever assoclated with him without a certain reverence side. If it, perchance reaches Germany it will, tion before September 1916. Why then is an is right on the spot, ought to know a great deal and affection for one of the kindliest and truest of nature's noblemen. He had a shrewd intelligence and a sturdy independence of mind, and he always advocated any cause that he deemed to be right with all the ardor and zeal of an evangel of good. But bigotry, narrowness or self-interest never entered into his appeals. When the Ross government became decadent and corrupt, Uncle John, though a life-long Liberal, took the platform and went from constituency to constituency telling the people it has received from her brother, Robert McCumswas time for a change. And the change that kay of H.M.S. "Imperieuse," a letter from which litical ends and to attempt to gain a tactical parcame in January 1905 was said to be more the we quote the following extract,result of the earnest sermons of John Hyatt than of any other contributing cause. Last June his stirring and impassioned addresses to the electors of Prince Edward to return a supporter of temperance reform had a potent influence in the great political turn over in that county. Those present at the meeting at Massassaga just prior to the election will recall how a wave of emotion swept over the audience during Uncle John's address, and almost to a man they stood up and declared that they would by dangers that threaten our representative insti- again." tutions and the very foundations of our Anglo-Saxon freedom. John Hyatt stood like a rock ain victorious in this war. against all that was false and dishonourable. He pointed out the way to better things and il- such general realization of our duty at the pres- position; the balloting could do no worse than Or the little ones at home. mighty and should be made to prevail among

John Hyatt in mind when he wrote,-

God give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands;

Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking!

For while the rabble with their thumb-worn Their large professions and their little deeds

Mingle in selfish strife; lo! Freedom weeps! sleeps

THE OLD STORY.

It was unworthy of a man occupying the position of Prime Minister of Canada to attempt war, that she possessed many true patriots accurately foreseen for at least two years, but in a discussion of a question of tariff policy, to among her native sons. Before the war is ended for which neither uniforms, rifles, nor sheepskin Singing, unconquered, one by one, seek to fasten upon his opponents the charge of she will have shown that her sons are inspired boots had been provided, suddenly hove in sight. disloyalty. To say that it was unworthy is to by the herioc quality as well. say the least that could be said with regard to it. Sir Robert Borden so far forgot the dignity our young men have not yet seemed to realize bornness of that group of fossilised remains, paper is alleged to have made with reference to passes and the casualty lists begin to reach she didn't need, while she might still have been

or not an obscure newspaper in the Kaiser's Gordon Johnson. dominion ever made such a statement. Sir Robert Borden once read to the House of Commons what he declared repeatedly was the opinion of the London Economist. It turned out that the London Economist never expressed such an whose judgment and good opinion we value got on his war-paint and proposed an election In memory of the battle where opinion. But, in any event, what a German pa-highly, has protested against our use of the in November as the proper means of celebrating. Our bravest fell like sheep, per may or many not have said two years ago term, "Pro-German," as applied to a certain their deliverance. He was held in restraint for And T'Chaka's curse on him who dares is of no importance.

If there was any rejoicing among the Prus- servative party. sian militarists over events in Canada, it was

The Weekly Ontario M. Macdonald very effectively retorted, by the ry indeed to refer to the Conservative party power, largely, to the alliance which he formed false and unjust. in 1911 with the Nationalists of Quebec, who Aspersions of this nature have frequently as will practically extinguish their party. treme," and who campaigned in the General as they are, believes that there is anything but treasonable attempt to divide our people during Election of 1911 on the cry of no naval assis- the truest loyalty and devotion to the Empire this crisis of war. We will oppose our own tance to Britain in any shape or form, and by and the Flag among the rank and file of both party quite as strenuously should they for the the further knowledge that Sir Robert Borden parties today. And because the Liberal party sake of partisan advantage try to force the govhad taken three of these self-same Nationalists has been slandered and misrepresented in the ernment into an appeal to the country. into his Cabinet, and had heaped honors and re- past would be no reason for us now to attempt

> in voting the money to strengthen the hands British Crown, and an unfortunate thing for ain pay the interest by taxing British goods. of the Mother Country in her supreme struggle Canada it would be if one of our great parties What do you think of that.—Kingston Whig. openly protested against the extravagance of representing half our population were otherwise. Canada's contribution towards the war issue. and urging that "the moment our soldiers had that section of the Conservative press and to reached the Old Soil the maintenance of our those Conservative politicians who are seizing forces should be looked after by the Allies. This upon the present as the opportune moment to extraordinary outburst was allowed to pass spring a general election. without remonstrance from the Government no doubt, cause great joy among the war lords, election talked of now? as emanating from a prominent member of an important section of the Conservative-National- be given to that question. The practical poliist Alliance. If Sir Robert Borden wants to ticians now in office are convinced that if the raise issues of this kind, abundant material can government went to the country during the time be found to answer him.

A NOBLE THIRTEEN.

Mrs. Robert Parmenter, Holloway Street,

"I suppose you know that Cousin Willie in Germany. Sidney has gone to the front necessary election contest. again. There are thirteen of us serving with the colours, so that is not so bad, is it, Bob? though she is over ninety.'

their ballots do their part to end the domina- children fighting the battles of her country, may be answered just as effectively as though some the death of nineteen passengers on the same tion of liquor in the province of Ontario. A well be excused for saying she is "quite proud" Canadian DeWet had raised the standard of re- road. Six of them fell off moving trains. Two noble-minded patriot, a true, sincere, great- of her descendants. In fact that extremely mod- bellion, and by creating disunion paralysed slipped off station platforms in front of trains. hearted Christian gentleman has entered into est expression does not seem to us to come any-our offensive powers. rest. Our public, social and religious life has where near to doing justice to the noble quality lar acclaim of sinuous grafters, the debauching ded and taken prisoner, and a third as soon as ranks. of immigrants and a purchasable electorate, his injuries were healed, had "gone to the front

Instrated by his unpretending, manly faith and ent crisis. But we have had some inspiring ex- to leave them in opposition still. They have A glimpse of the bright sun shining, uncompromising integrity that truth was amples of what it means to be a true patriot. nothing to lose and much to gain.

In one of the Campbellford papers we have read how Fred Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James ing with fear about being forced to go to the J. G. Holland must have had such a one as Blue of that town had travelled all the way from polls—is that any justification for the Govern-Texas, a distance of 2380 miles, to enlist for ment to play into the hands of Germany by Though Matabele impis overseas' service with the Third Contingent. He bringing about this untimely and criminal divihad been away from home for four years. His sion of our forces? brother Frank was already away with the Pa-

Some weeks ago, we reported that Mr. an election in June 1915? Frank E. Egan, son of Rev. J. Egan, North Front Street, had arrived home from the Peace River district to enlist with the Second Contin- hour of the five-year term. gent. Mr. Egan was far to the north, and before word reached him the war had been going on the greatest piece of good fortune that ever hapfive weeks. He at once started for Belleville pened to any government in Canada. and spent eight days travelling in a canoe be-

hastened across two oceans to Canada and join-solution and death. ed his old regiment, the Royal Engineers.

of his position as to read to the Honse of Com- the gravity of the crisis through which the Em- otherwise known as the Canadian Senate, Great mons, the irrelevant statement which a German pire and civilization is passing. But as time Britain might have had three empty ships that the naval controversy in Parliament some two nearer home we may confidently expect wider waiting for a hundred thousand or two Canadian demonstrations of the patriotic spirit so con-soldiers that she did need. We do not know, and we do not care whether spicuously shown by Fred Blue, Frank Egan and

"PRO-GERMANS."

more likely to have been occasioned, as Mr. E. catches our view-point. We would be very sor- June.

were once described by the Halifax Herald as been cast upon the Liberal party in the past, "violently anti-British and dangerous in the ex- but no sane Canadian, who knows conditions with all the means at its command any such wards upon men who theratened to "bore holes to get even by publishing slanderous and un- means everything. in the British flag to breathe the air of liberty." truthful assertions about our opponents. The One of them, indeed, no later than last week great bulk of the Conservative party is firm and when Parliament was speaking with one voice true in its fealty to British connection and the Britain on account of the war, and makes Brit-

The epithet, "Pro-German," we applied to

The constitution does not call for an elec-

We believe that only one answer can fairly of war that flag-flapping, shouting and the khaki color would stir up such enthusiasm as to insure their return for another five-year lease of

In other words they would make use of the war and the Empire crisis to further selfish potisan advantage.

Butterworth was killed at the front, and Uncle its utmost attention upon the war and the vast tor Corby would be pleased to call "this grand Bob's two sons, Sidney and Willie Denwood and intricate problems it presents, its whole old city of Belleville." Times are hard and busiare wounded. Willie Denwood is a prisoner energy would be absorbed in a useless, and un-ness dull, but when money was necessary for

An election held during the time of war Belleville! would be characterised by unprecedented bit-Grandmother Denwood says she is quite proud terness and ferocity. Our country, that is now of her grandchildren. She still gets about al- united in its determination to end the war as way company to operate a whole year without quickly as possible would be divided into two a single passenger being killed in a train acci-The grandmother who has thirteen grand- hostile camps, and the cause of Germany would dent. But lack of safety-first precautions caused

suffered a grievous loss. Never was the need of the thirteen stalwart grandsons who march-mans." By fomenting dissension among the stations in front of trains. One was struck by greater in Canada for men like John Hyatt. It ed away to do their part towards restoring free-people in this great dominion they would be a coach and thrown under the train and one asis not pessimism that discerns in the sordidness, dom to enthralled Belgium. One had fallen, fighting the battles of Germany just as effect saulted by another passenger and was thrown the brasen assurance of corrupt men, the popu- a martyr to the cause, another had been woun- tively as if they were enrolled in the German from train.

> The Conservative papers assert that the Liberals oppose the holding of an election in the That is the spirit that will make Great Brit- midst of the war because they fear the result. Short was the time to make ready; We do not agree with that opinion because we Sure was the death to come; We have not yet in Canada come to any know it is false. The Liberal party is now in op- A thought for wife, mother, sweetheart,

> > But admitting that the Liberals are quak- A glare at the foe advancing,

Let our friend ask himself,—If there had been no war would the government have wanted Right up to the rude zareba

Verily, we feel certain the government Who showed how English soldiers would otherwise have hung on until the last

In a political way this war came along as Yet up went each white helmet,

Last July it was recognised by Conservative fore he reached the regular lines of communica- and Liberal alike that the Borden government Tell me, in warfare's annals was fast hastening to that bourn whence no Then we have Captain Gordon B. Johnson, politician returns. Bread lines in all the large As these with heads uncovered, son of Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., who was on cities right in midsummer, utter stagnation in Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice the opposite side of the earth, in Japan, when business, failing revenues, and a host of hunthe war tocsin sounded. After much difficulty gry hangers-on who could neither be denied nor The last command was "Die like men," he secured a leave-of-absence from his position, supplied, apparently told the tale of early dis-

Then suddenly out of the blue came the Canada has proved since the outbreak of bolt of war. The "Emergency" that had been No sound of triumph or anguish, Every Grit was reminded that he had been told Our only regret is that the great mass of so, and if it hadn't been for the demnition stub- And after the fight was over,

The war came and upon it the Conservative party could at once shift all the manifold ills from which the country was suffering. Where "Let us lay their dead with ours, there had been despondency and hopeless depression there arose buoyancy and swaggering So broad, so high, we can see it A Conservative reader of The Ontario, confidence. The genial and affable Bob Rogers section of the Conservative press and the Con- a time by his less optimistic leader, but we have Disturb them in their sleep." been told by those who assume to know that he! We do not think that our friend quite was promised the desire of his heart this coming *Captain Wilson in Matabeleland

We do believe, however, that if they attempt

knowledge of the fact that Sir Robert Borden as a whole as being pro-German in its sym- to carry out this crime against the British Emhad joined hands with, and owed his return to pathies. Such a statement would be grossly pire that there will be recorded against them such an overwhelming power of public opinion

Be that as it may, The Ontario will oppose

Parties mean little. Winning this war

Canada borrows \$100,000,000 from Great

Excuse us. But we think that it is rotten. -Hamilton Times.

Sir John French sends the cheering news from the front that he does not believe it will be a long war, "Spring," he says, "promises well for the Allies." And, General French, who better than the arm-chair prophets at home.

Hyslop Brothers, bicycle manufacturers, Foronto, were unable to secure a government | Manufice & Campbell Street, Belleville contract for bicycles, although they could have supplied them cheaper than what the government paid the other contractors. The Hyslops may be Grits, and were not on the patronage

Twenty-nine thousand dollars as a result of the first day's canvass is a magnificent tribute While the government should be centering to the genuineness of the loyalty of what Senapatriotic purposes, the money came. Well done.

"Safety first" enabled a United States rail-Two stood so close to the edge of platform as That is why we called such men "Pro-Ger- to be struck by train. Three crossed tracks at

"HOW WILSON DIED."*

A glimpse of the burning sand, A grip of comrade's hand.

Poured swift across the plain. Thick as foam in a steamer's wake Behind them lay their slain. Where two score troopers lay, Could fight and die that day.

And clear arose the strain. The death song of the gallant hearts, That ne'er might fight again. Hath ever such sight been seen: Singing "God save the Queen."

The savage horde rushed in; But clearly still the song was heard Above the awful din. Naught could that anthem drown; The Englishmen went down.

King Lobengula's pride, Marvelled among themselves, "What kind Can these men be who ride Right into the valley singing Song of a woman, their Queen. Foemen oft have we vanquished; None like these have we seen."

Here let us build a mound For three days' journey round,

-R. David Meyers.

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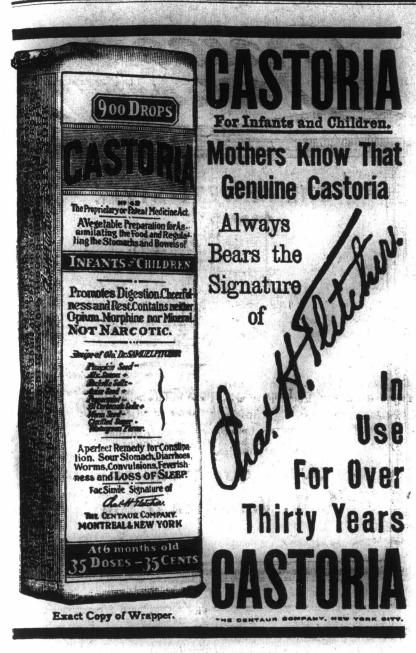
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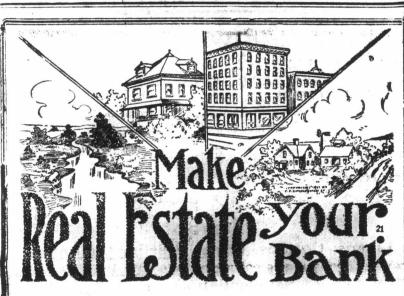
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PICTON CITIZEN DIES ON TRAIN

He was Going to Chicago to Address Railway Men's Convention-Built C. O. Railway—An Authority on Certain Phases of Transportation Question

Picton. Ont., March 23-Word has just been received by wire from Chicago that George M. McMullen, a resident of this town, died today of heart failure while on the train between Chicago and Evanstown, ill.
Mr. McMullen left Picton a few days
ago accompanied by his son, G. B.
McMullen, to attend the Railway Maintenance of Way Convention be Maintenance of Way Convention being held in that city. He was to address the convention on a process for the preservation of railway ties on which he had recently secured letters patent. Mr. McMullen had been for many years interested in transportation. He was one of the original promoters and builders of the Central Ontario Railway. first the Central Ontario Railway, first securing the charter and building the road from Picton to Trenton and later extending it northward to Co-

deceased was prominently identified with many enterprises, in many of which he did considerable scientific research. He had patented improved processes for the extraction of the juices from sugar cane and for evaporating milk. He was also the originator of the famous

OBSEQUIES OF

(From Thursday's Daily)

All that was mortal of the lat on Tuesday afternoon in Belleville Cemetery. The Rev. W. G. Clarke, B. cemetery. The Rev. W. G. Clarke, B. A., B.D., conducted a solemn service at the family residence William St. Amos Campbell assisting. Mr. Ernest Ridley sang a solo very sweetly. The obseques were under the auspices of the Alpha Club, bearers being Messrs. Stratton, Phillips, Frederick, Wills. Rowlands, and Kelly. The wide popularity of the deceased was evinced by a very large attendance of friends at the last sad rites. The contributors of floral tributes were as follows-

Family—pillow
Alpha Club—heart I.O.F.-wreath Nurses of Belleville Hospital-sneaf Royal Templars of Temperance -

Tabernacle Ladies' Aid-wreata Baraca Club-sheaf Bridge St. Ever-Readies-sheaf Tabernacle Jr League-sheaf W.C.T.U.-wreath Mrs. John Bruein, Lonsdale, wreath

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KNEE JOINTS STIFF THREE YEARS

CURED BY NERVILINE.

young man well known about Chatinto the stiff joint four or five times a day. It dispelled every vestige of pain, reduced the swelling, took out the stiffness and gave me the full use of my limb again. I don't believe there is a nain-relieving and there is a nain-relieving and the stiffness and save me the full use of my limb again. there is a pain-relieving remedy, not a single liniment that can compare with Nerviline. I hope every person with pains, with sore back, with lameness, with lumbago, with neuralgia—I do hope they will try out Nerviline which haps holds the record for early sow-resting places. They, were Messrs. H. Swenor. A. Swenor. R. Arthars, A. Swenor. A. Swenor. R. Arthars, A. manently cure them. If Nerviline wasn't a wonderful

quickly relieve, if Nerviline wasn't known to be a grand cure for all rheumatic conditions, it wouldn't have been so largely used as a family remedy for the past forty years. No better, stronger, or more soothing lini-ment made. et the large 50c, family size bottle; small trial size 25c.; sold by any dealer, anywhere

funeral of the late William Henry Alley took place from Tickell last evening of Jeremish Scrinshaw and Sons Company's morgue on Wednesday. The Rev. R. C. Blagrave conducted a solemn service before the had been in poor bealth for seven remains were removed to Belleville years. He was a gardener by occupacemetery for internent. Deceased was tion. He was a widower and leaves 80 years of age and was a resident a family of whon one son is Mr of Mayo township in his early life. Willet Scrimshaw of this city.



Perthshire, Scotland, in 1832, being the eldest daughter of the late Alexander McLaren, of Tyendinaga, who Gathmann gun, which was tested and young. Marrying in 1854, Mrs. Forin rejected by the United States Govern-ment, but later adopted by the Ger-deeply beloved by all those who were mans and used with such deadly effect at Lieger and Antwerp. He was member of John St. Presbyterian fect at Liege and Antwerp. He was member of John St. Presbyterian a man of remarkable intellectual church since its inception and idenower, of marvellous memory and of tified herself with every noble cause great persuasive ability as converting this surviving children of the late sationalist and orator. The body is Mrs. Forin are Mrs. (Rev.) John Camp expected to arrive in Picton Thure- bell, and Mrs. Thorton Fell, Victor's. day. accompanied by his son and his B.C., Judge Forin, Nelson, B.C., Dr wife, who was also in Chicago.

Alex. Forin, Edmonton. Alta, Mrs (Rev.) David MacLaren, Toronto; Mrs John MacLaren, Brockville, and P. McL. Form of this city. Also surviving her arel 14 grandsons and twelve granddaughters. These with a large circle of relatives and friends sorrow sorely at her departure but live ex-

pectant of a final meeting.

tained by the A.Y.P.A. was upheld by istic.

the Misses E. Panter, M. Diamond, and J. Bishop. The debate was live shown in its appeal to the individual. Messrs. Sparling and Reeson, a very centration in Trenton of this firm's Y.P.A. and Dr. McCulloch for the appreciation of the beautiful.

Ever-Readys with Mr. Irvine as a Large crowds are attending the neutral gave the verdict in favor of exhibition every afternoon and eventhe negative.

spoken by Rev. R. C. Blagrave. Miss Moran rendered a solo and Miss S McPherson gave a reading. Mr. J. Diamond, the president of the A.Y. P.A. occupied the chair. After freshments were served and the singing of the National Anthem a very profitable and enjoyable evening

Anyone would marvel at my recovSharpe, fourth of Sidney has been ery, writes Mr. Leonard Lotham, a sold to Mr. Thos. Cassidy of Madoe ham. I had inherited a rheumatic township. On April 7th an auction ham. I had inherited a rheumatic tendency through my mother's family and in my early days suffered frightfully. About three years ago the pain and timmediately after the sale Mr. and stiffness settled in my left knee Cassidy will take possession. Mrs. joint. I was lame and walked with a Sharre will move to Prince Edward thur Phillips and Clarke Herbert very distinct limp. Nerviline was to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Cracknell, son-in-law and son rebrought to my notice and I rubbed it Caverly.

ing of oats. Few imagined the spring was so far advanced as to warrant painless remedy, if Nerviline didn't seeding, but this week Thursow land was in shape for sowing. Not only has Mr. Shannon sown the oats this week but het is cultivating other fields.

OBITUARY

JEREMIAH SCRIMSAAW

(From Thursday's Daily.) The death occurred in Thurlow at the advanced age of 87 years. He

HIGH SCHOOL (From Thursday's Daily)

The lower floor of the Belleville High School has been transformed in to a real metropolitan museum of art by the excellent exhibition of sepia prints of great paintings, students' art work, and the collection curies loaned by various citizens of Belleville. The collection of curios is unique.

Every one is from a Belleville home. Principal MacLaurin stated that there were enough curios in this city to fill the whole of the school building. There are more than sufficient to There are more than sufficient to form the nucleus of a nuseum some of those on exhibition are—a policeman's club of the old days, a fire horn used many decades ago in Belleville, assegais, Canadian medals, the first Canadian head-plate, Chinese swords, a Turkish knife used in 1824 at the battle of Missolonghi, Afgham daggers, the oldest horse pistol in Canada (200 years old), a sparker and flint used at Waterloo, a blunderbuss, an ancient wedding gownn made at Ritchie's 40 years ago, savage's anklets, Turkish prayer mat, Eastern and African relics, the first lamp and first graphophone in Belleville, savage's alklets, Turkish prayer mat, Eastern and African relics, the first lamp and first graphophone in Belleville, savage's belts and a Japanese ivory fan.

A Chinese flea catcher is a simple looking little contrivance.

A wine jar, 160 years old, is made

A water are, policeman's one and pulceman's club of the school days, a fire horn used many decades ago in Belleville. Names.

Name

A wine jar, 160 years old, is made

in the form of a book. high school pupils were much praised The art gallery will repay many hours of study. The sepia prints are remarkably fine. They are hung in schools. the British, American. schools. the British, American, French, German, Italian, Spanish Dutch, Flemish and Polish. The prints give an excellent idea of many of the great masterpieces in color. It is an interesting study to regard each school separately and then compare

Here the visitors received a card on which they place the names of the pictures which they think should be bought for the school and on passing out they return these. At the close of the exhibit the ten most popular will be secured

The work of the High School students in the department of art is under the instruction of Mr. G. M. James, B.A., LL.B. Asmall portion of work is on exhibition. Modelling with plasticene has just/ begun.

one taking up this work in the 4th orms.

The exhibitions of drawing, design ing tracks is also to hand and the

A very interesting evening was spent last night in the Parish Hall control of this quality on the development of this quality that the department prides itself and the of Christ hCurch; when by invitation that is its aim. While the instruction kept at this matter until success was produce the Cantata "Ruth" in King from the A.Y.P.A. the Ever-Ready in classes is based on models, the assured.

of Bridge Street came over and engaged, in a debate. There was a large ed to cultivate this wonderful qualcupied the attention of the Board of the cultivate this wonderful qualcupied the attention of the Board of the cultivate this wonderful qualcupied the attention of the Board of gaged, in a debate. There was a large ity of originality, and to give expression trade executive on Monday after-attendance of the members of the A sion to their observation as touched noon. The majority of the executive Y.P.A. and after the opening exercises, three girls of the A.Y.P.A. op-posed a similar number of boys of the Ever-Readys, refuting their affindividual taste, in form, coloring. firmative, that the 18th century did nature of subject and so forth. In mature, the data possible and at an early date of local gentlemen and ladies received invitations.

The Tremton did boys association to their observation as touched by their imagination. The result is were, in favor of getting together all of Toronto holds its third annual received in the data possible and at an early date of local gentlemen and ladies received invitations.

The enterprising firm of Long more for human progress than the this sense book knowledge is left far the local branch of The Molsons 19th. The Ever-Readys on the affirmative were represented by Messrs.
Osborne, Mounteer and D. Holton, through a great deal of the work.

Sapper Angus Mowat, of Ottawa,
through a great deal of the work. while the cause of the negative main- Perhaps this is a student character has been in town for a few days on of Port Hope. It has been hinted to

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peppin and fam- ly and interesting and showed not The student sees harmony of colors handsome Overland car. only research but a great deal of a- and beauty of lines not seen by oth- Mr. Wm. House has purchased the bility. The judges, Dr. Proctor for A. er eyes. The aim is to cultivate an old established hardware business

he negative.

After the debate a few words were financially.

It promises to be a great success finest periodicals yet seen in Trenton. One hundred copies have been evening during the exhibi-Each

tion a fine musical program is delivered. Last evening's program was as fol-

Piano solo—Miss Williams Piano solo—Miss Milburn Duet -Mrs MacColl and Mac Wa-

Song-Mr. McRay Art talk-Mrs. R. J. Graham Song-Mr. Al Harper Song-Mrs. P. L. MacLaurin Song-Mr. MacRay Piano solo-Mr. Mac Waters

(From Thursday's Daily) In West Belleville there was wit-

messed the rare occurrence of a doubel funeral on Tuesday afternoon. The obsequies were those of the late Ar-Cracknell, 36 Sinclair street. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mo-dle of 'Point Anne. The interments took place in Belleville cemetery. Many paid their last tribute of respect to the deceased young man and boy by attendance at the funerals.

The bearers who were all from

Point Anne, acted in that capacity carrying both caskets to their last Darlington, A. McDonald and

WONDERFUL BILIOUS REMEDY ACTUALLY PREVENTS ATTACKS

There are two causes of bilious-

When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are tak-Quite unlike ordinary medicines which purge and give temporory relief, Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the new McLaughlin car. conditions which cause biliousness, We forgot to mation that the tango conditions which cause billousness, and thus permanent cures are affected. No person who occasionally uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills will ever suffer from the headache, bad stomach or billous complaint. Get a 25c. box tellock forward to this part of the angle of the suffering by using Mothers and new gowns, will best remedy of the kind that can be

RETAILED IN THIS CITY

Inspector Kerr's Test Shows That Seven of the Sixteen Samples Were Foul With Stable Dust-Test for Butter Fat, with One Exception, Fairly Satisfactory.

Belleville, Ont., March 24th, 1915. 60 31 60 32

Remarks on Quality. flavor lair; stable dust. 3.0 flavor fair: quite dirty with dust

flavor O.K., but quite dirty.
flavor O.K., but stable dust.
flavor O.K., nearly sour.
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flavor O.K., clean. adulterated (watered). stable dust. O.K. too much stable dust.

flavor O.K., but quite dirty. Waldron T. H. More care should be taken in milking; we find more or less dust and The paintings of local artists and dirt in the milk which usually comes from carelessness in milking. This is the beautiful art work of former what makes the milk spoil quickly in warm weather.

Belleville Health Officer.

placed in the hands of the dealers, who have kindly conseted to make no

charge for selling them. Fifteen cts.

per copy is charged and the funds are to be utilized for the purpose of

providing reading matter for the Ca-

scribed. We must renember that if

TRENTON, March 25 .- "Septem-

per Morn," the finest musical comedy

of the season, will be the attraction

we don't fight we must pay.

patrons by Mr. Weller.

ening, April 6th.

I regret one sample of adulteration.

Busy OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown

THE latest news of the town and surroun given in an inter

Irenton Ontario's special TRENTON, March 25-The Secre- | tertainment with pleasant anticipatary of the Board of Trade is to-day tion.

Mr. G. F. Sherman, of the Molson's Bank staff, is ill with la grippe. retary of the Board of Railwayl Com-

Mr. Ibey, who for many years was Every form in the school is engaged in the art study. The inspector order directing the C.P.R., G.T.R. C who recently visited the school said the Belleville institution was the only switching facilities within the cormination of the Miller Bros. Co. of Glen Miller, has decided to remove to Frankford and take a position with the Trent Paper Co. of that vilswitching facilities within the large.

poration limits, has been issued. The lage.

So many of the men of the 21st Battalion are home on furlough that

Street Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening April 13th. Mr. Fred. Phil-lips has been secured to sing the

The Trenton Old Boys' Association

Brothers, confectioners, whose headquarters for manufacturing are at present at Campbellford, have opened a third store in the thriving town

from Mr. Geod A. White The Khaki Magazine, which is on

(From Friday's Daily)

The Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. gave a very, successful tea yesterday, at the home of the Regent, Mrs, E. G. Porpurely patriotic affair it is expected ber, when the sum of about \$60 was that the magazine will neet with realized. Mrs. Porter, assisted by Mrs. eady sale

The Belleville city council has deMrs. J. W. Johnson and Mrs. R. J. cided that the curfew bell shall be Graham presided at the tea table. rung at 9.05 each evening, to warn Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. Duff, Mr. Cam-children off the streets. We would eron, Mr. Kenneth Ross and Mr. Mae strongly arge the Trenton council to Waters contributed of the pleasure of Town Solicitor Abbott and the counpia no solos. The drawing room was cil went to Belleville last evening to beautifully decorated with pink sweet interview the Hon R. Rogers, Min-peas, the library with red carnations ister of Public Works regarding aid and the dining room and sitting room for the proposed new bridge over the with daffodis Trent. We believe they received prom-The proceeds will be used to pur-

Belleville is doing the wise thing in affiliating with the National Patriotic Fund, and we are sure that more than the \$30,000 will be subscribed. We must renember that is

PRINCE EDWARD

Colonel Adams has been instructed at the Weller Opera House on April 9th. This piece had an unusual run to send fifty of the recruits drilling at the Grand Opera House, Toronto, here to Belleville, the headquarters last January, and is now booked for of the 39th Battalion. They will a return engagement. The company leave Picton on Monday under comis a large one comprising some of mand of Lieut. B. B. Campbell. The the best people in the fusical comedy men selected are: A. C. Abbott, W. world, and as we had the pleasure of Baker, J. F. Bamsey, J. Beson, H. hearing the piece early in the year, Besonday, J. G. Bongard, F. Brown, can conscientiously recommend it as A. Bryant, R. Campbell, W. J. Conthe best offering ever made to his nor, J. Curley, H. Franklin, J. F. Frederick, J. Guest, C. Haylock, A. Those who prefer broad comedy Humphrey, I. Kellar, J. J. Kirby, J. will enjoy "Bringing up Father," Knight, J. Laney, H. P. Marshall, J. which attraction will appear at the Pollard, T. J. Marshall, H. McAdoo. Weller Opera House on Tuesday Ev- E. E. Mitchell, T. M. Mounce, J. Nairn D. Norton, F. G. Norton, J. A. Nor-The death is announced in the ton, J. E. Norton T. O'Rourke, D. ness,—they are constipation and defective liver action.

daily papers of Geo. McMullen, a well Y. Leslie, W. P. Mansfield, A. Piduck, known inventor and railway builder, E. Ryckman, C. W. Scott, W. H. Selfor many years a resident of Picton. ley, A. W. Skuffman, A. Stricland. en, they not only correct constipated bowels, but act upon the liver as well. in the building of the Central Ontar-T. Wolfenden, W. Woodrow, C. M. in the building of the Central Ontario Railway.

T. Wolfenden, W. Woodrow, G. M. Wright, W. H. Taylor, Lieut. B. B. Mr. Jack Orrill has purchased a Campbell.

look forward to this part of the en- had.

CANVASSERS CELEBRATED GRAND RESULTS OF THE PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN

Nearly \$37,000 Reached Last Evening -Heavy Subscriptions Secured on Friday--Expect \$40,000 Secured by Tonight--Compliment to Ladies.

From Saturday's Daily.

Tonight will see at least \$40,000 the campaign. contributed in Belleville to the Canathe mark set a few days ago prior McGie seconded to the opening of the campaign of

Last night \$36,863.70 was the tobuilding, captains and teams dined. The members of the Women's Cana- son and the National Anthem the dian Club with Mrs. J. F. Wills at gathering broke up. function a success

When the committee, captains, and follows: canvassers had eaten until satisfied, ex-Mayor Wills, the chairman, arose, and said: "We feel on this occasion that words cannot express the kindness of the ladies of Belleville for us and in behalf of the cause. (Loud applause). This excellent repast requires no words of eulogy."

Col. S. S. Lazier declared that the S. Burrows. ladies knew what was necessary to Walter Alfred keep the men in fighting trim. He con- Jas. St. Charles. gratulated all the teams on the great R. C. Arnott. measure of success that had attended J. Whalen. their efforts. Many of the citizens L. B. Cooper. had done their duty. He was sorry D. Sinclair. to say a good many had not measured Dr. Day. up to their responsibility. But the Clifford Walker campaign had been a success.

H moved a hearty vote of thanks Fred. Wallbridge. to the ladies. Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker A. R. Wallbridge. of Albert College in seconding said C. B. Scantlebury. he had never had such a high opinion W. B. Riggs. of Belleville before. "Belleville has Louis Pascoe. measured up, and we thank you la- F. M. Tait.

The resoluton was carried with Team No. 2. cheers. Mr. Wills thanked the ladies A. P. Allen, Captain. of the Canadian Club and the others Walter Lingham. for their kindness

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn was chosen to E. J. Butler. reply on behalf of the ladies. They P. Ketcheson. appreciated the words of the speak- J. V. Doyle. ers and certainly their actions spoke J. S. McKeown louder than words.

All that could be said and done W. D. J. Cook-after 4 p.m. could not amply repay the ladies for J. R. Davdson.

the trouble they had taken.

The team captains reported as fol- Hope McGinnis, Captain. lows on Friday's subscriptions:-

1.	E. F. Dickens	\$ 721.9
2.	A. P. Allen	2070.7
	Hope McGinnis	
4.	W. D. M. Shorey	1158.5
5.	L. P. Hughes	607.0
 7.	W. Carnew	2264.0
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	Total \$	7,4881.

ing of \$36,683.70 (Cheers). Mr. Carnew stated that "if we had Dr. J. M. Wilson. to fight, I'm sure we could fight as Alex. Walker. well as pay."

Ex-Mayor Wills said he was satis- Team No. 5. fied the amount would run over \$40,- L. P. Hughes. 000 when all subscriptions were in. Alex. White. The citizens were ready to "put up" Dr. Mather. again if necessary.

The question of publication of the J. Clarke. subscriptions was discussed at length | Team No. 7. and it was finally decided to publish Wm. Carnew. them in about a week, because the W. J. Thompson. captains and canvassers wanted a Arthur Bird. public statement of all contributions. L. Terwilliger.

Mr. Wills expressed the citizens' S. Robertson. gratitude to Mr. Rean, the organizer John Elliott. of the campaign. He has given every F. E. O'Flynn.

effort to the successful outcome of

Mr. Sinclair moved a hearty vote dian Patriotic Fund; \$10,000 beyond of thanks to Mr. Rean which Mr. W.

The health of Mr. Wills, Mr. S Robertson, vice-chairman, the committee and the captains was proposed tal amount of contributions. Cele- by Ald. McFee, Col. Lazier and Mr. brating the event at the Association A. S. White and honored with cheers. After a short speech by Mr. Robert-

ished and weary canvassers a spread the four pairs of fantail pigeons con-Mr. Arthur Jones, as auctioneer of of viands, excellent in their variety signed by Master James Gill of James and the best ever on the score of ser- Street, was as rich a character as of the true British type, such as shook and the best ever on the score of ser-Street, was as rich a character as the "china" on the Mess Room vice. The hungry men thoroughly ever stepped in a comedy, and he got shelves. Further cheers were given enjoyed the meal and the pleasure the money besides exhibiting the the ladies had in serving them was gifts of a silver tongue and a humormanifested in their smiling faces and ous taint which left his audience ent spirit of the battalion certainly the indefatigable efforts to make the roaring at the committee rooms for hearly an hour. The pigeons sold as

1st pair-\$5 2nd pair-\$6. 3rd pair-4.30, resold \$1. 4th pair-\$11.20 Total \$27.50. The teams were as follows:-

Team No. 1. E. F. Dickens, Captain.

J. L. Hess.

H. Wrightmyer

H. B. Stock. Team No. 3.

John Donovan. Aubrey Lott.

T. H. Coppin. Philip Flagler.

Friday. Team No. 4. W. D. M. Shorey, Captain. O. H. Scott.

.5 J. G. Moffatt. This made the total up to last even- A. Jones. F. B. Smith.

Col. Stewart.

A. McGie.

All women who have tried

The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system

free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnat-

Enjoys A Clear Complexion

men, inviting them to use the Association building.

sive feature of the gathering last ingly referred to by the speakers. night was the spirit of absolute loyalty and good-will which existed between the officers and the men. Too often the man in the ranks is apt to look with unfriendly regard on the ones he must obey. The 39th has nothing of this. No less than three times during the evening the shout in general for the officers. The pres-

augurs well for its future. During the course of the evening Col. Preston announced a meeting in the Assembly Hall, the tables at-Griffin's Theatre on Sunday Afternoon at 4 p.m. to be addressed by Bishop Brewing, also a song service for soldiers in the City Hall at 8.15

the regular contributors after the statistics or unromantic facts. The 20th March and before the opening campaign being conducted in Belleof the special campaign which is now ville this week will be extended by being so successfully completed.

list of all the sbscriptions to the Can-stern reality that has come home to mended by the officerts commanding adian Patriotic Fund will be ready men and women, boys and girls, companies and approved of by the for publication next week.

The same management will continue to carry on the work of the Fund though the beneficiaries now have a stronger protection than was the case when the association was exclusively local in its nature and consequently limited in its number of supporters.

Weekly acknowledgmnts will afterwards be published after payments come in, as has been the custom here- been appointed Commanding Officer

Ontario's Turn.

It is now Ontario's turn! Such was the attitude of the temperance people of Ontario following the announcement that Saskatchewan would abolish the bar during war time. Premier Scott, of that province, has set the pace for the other provinces in temperance legislation, and his announcement of the Government's intention aroused enthusiasm in Oncean the Control of the Sacketshawer o tario. Now that the Saskatchewan Campbellford, were placed under ar-Government has announced that they, rest. The bride eloped with Freeman are going to close all bars during the last Saturday, arriving here in the are a husky bunch. They are on war and that a vote will be taken on afternoon. They took up their quarduty day and night and during parade ters at a local Lotel. Her parents detain any soldiers wandering around whether these places will ever be re-opened or not, the temperance ques-that the girl is not fourteen years of tion has become acute again in Ontario. Although some of the details are different, these main features of ing. After the ceremony it was dis-Saskatchewan's proposal correspond to Mr. Rowell's proposals here, which signed. are to close all bars during the war and then submit to a majority vote of the electors the question of whether they will ever be reopened or not. The attidude of the Ontario Government on the temperance question as announced in the Legislature Tuesday evening is certainly disappointing. The bars go on as usual with the single additional prohibition of sale on Labor Day. The sale to soldiers in uniform will be illegal, but with open shops this affords small remedy indeed.—Acton Free Press.

depression, lassitude and in the end, if care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very best medicine to arouse the liver to healthy action is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are compounded of purely vegetable substances of careful selection and no other pills have their fine qualities. They do not gripe or pain and they are agreeable to the most sensitive senior Major of the 39th.

Last night at the Old Stone Church 400 people a crowded audience lis- year. tened to a varied program of vocal The soldier boys of the 39th spent and instrumental music and to stirdetachments which have been com- Vermilyea, (ex-Warden of the County often overheated buildings. ing in from outside regiments during and Rev. Mr. Sharp, in connection the past we k brought so much musi- with the Patriotic, Red Cross Funds, lent musical numbers. Col. Preston was fruitful in results, both as to the nerve-restoring tonic is needed. was again chairman; several of the united spirit engendered, the money other officers, including Co. Smart, raised, and the encouragement given for the system really needs strength the second in command were also to recruiting for the 4th contingent ening, while purgatives only gallop present. Mr. Hess, secretary of the in our local regiments. The Sidney through the bowels, leaving you weaker. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills local Y.M.C.A. spoke briefly to the campaign promises to be a strong one are the best medicine, for they

To the onlookers the most impres- boy to fall in the trenches, was feel-

Yesterday afternoon the seventy

boys of the Canadian Club of Queen Victoria School held their regular meeting with all the dignity and comin Canada. The sit-down lunch in F. Cross, 21.00. tended on by the Executive of the Girls' Canadian Club, the President, Harold Coppin in the chair, the secretary Wendell Johnson handling the minutes, correspondence, and accounts, music both instrumental and vocal, recitations and addresses, votes of thanks and all other adwith a grace and finish that would was given by Colonel W. N. Ponton, Chairman of the School Board on British Geography and English LitStaff Sergt. D. 1. Brown and is
S.C., has reported for duty and is erature." It is unnecessary to say taken on the strength of the 39th that the subject was treated from a battalion from March 1st. The Treasurer begs to acknowledge patriotic point of view and the boys with thanks the following payments were made to realize that educational which were received from some of work is not all that of memory, dry

AMOTHED LOCAL

Lieut.-Col. Herbert D. Hulme has of the next battalion for overseas' Col. Bonisteel, and J. W. Barlow, on Dr. O. A. Marshall (fifth con.) \$ 5.00 service, now being raised in British A. L. Geen 5.00 Columbia and trained in Vancouver. 24-3-15 vice acting sergeant G. A. G. I. Thomas (for Feb.) 5.00 Colonel Hulme, (who has filled every A Friend (A.M.S.) Jan and Feb ...10.00 position in the service from Color Ser-Joshua Lang (Jan. & Feb.) . 2.00 geant of Captain Ponton's celebrated Greenleaf & Son (3rd con.) . . 5.00 old "Number I Company" in the Oxford Lodge No. 17 S.O.E. (2nd XV, to the Yukon Rifles Brigade and contribution) 12.00 after that in command of the Duke Belleville Lodge No. 18 I.O.O.F. of Connaught's Own Rifles, and also (March payment) 5.00 of the Engineering detachment who Merchants Bank (March pay.) 5.00 were moved from British Columbia R. W. Adams (6th con.) . . . 2.00 to Quebec) will be the right man in painted that town red last night. Knights of Columbus, No. 1008 as he has all the capacity for leader-(March payment) 10.00 ship which is required in this great active service. struggle, when West and East are united together in one common task.

BRIDEGOESHOME

Port Hope, March 24-Just as the covered that the license had not been

means a disordered system, mental last minute," they said. they will ever be reopened or not. depression, lassitude and in the end,

Nervous Diseases in the Spring

Cured by Toning the Blood and

authorities, after long observation that nervous diseases are more com-Sidney which accommodates over spring than at any other time of the Vital changes in the system after long winter months, much more trouble than the familian another merry concert evening in the Battalion Mess Room last night. The ton, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, Mr. N. of indoor life, in poorly ventilated and records prove that in April and May and other forms of nerve trouble are cal talent with them that the pro- and Recruiting. Mr. John Elliott, at their worst, and that then, more gram was crowded with twelve excel- occupied the chair and the meeting than any other time, a blood-making, The antiquated custom of taking

purgatives in the spring is useless The death of Sergeant Herman of ally make the new, rich, red blood the 49th regiment, the first Sidney boy to fall in the trenches, was feelingly referred to by the speakers.

OILTEAL MATCH 111 and eruptions. In fact they unfail-ingly bring new health and strength to weak, tired and depressed men women and children.
Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

O.S.D. Patriotic Contributions

pleteness in manner and substance J. Campbell's contribution of \$39.00; of the Canadian Clubs of their seniors also Miss C. Haynes, 24.00; and Miss

A husky crowd of soldiers arrived at ministrative work was carried out one o'clock today from Lindsay in command of Lt.-Col J. J. H. Fee They have done credit to a club of many numbered about 350 men and were of years' standing in a metropolitan a very sturdy type. They were in red city. The staff of Q. V. S. assisted coats and were preceded by the Lindin the proceedings and the address say band in charge of Bandmaster

Staff Sergt. D. T. McManus, C.M.

116 Port Hope men are posted to

Railway tickets at reduced rates will be issued by the various Railway Companies to the officers, N.C.O's and the Canadian Club over all the weeks men proceeding on leave of absence It is hoped that an alphabetical to come during the duration of this which leave must be properly recombe issued at the orderly room and should be presented when ordering

> The following officers having re-ported and been taken on the strength of the battalion are posted to "C" company—Major L. T. McLaughlin and Lieut, G. Edwards

> Lieut, P. R. White has been transferred from "D" Co. to "C" Co.

No. A12089 acting sergeant H. Carpenter "A" Co. is appointed actng regimental provost sergeant from Wilford, relieved.

Eight mea will be detailed as regular police until further orders.

Lieut, C. O. C. Fenton is orderly officer tomorrow and Capt. R. Vanderwater next for, duty

Lindsay volunteers are said to have The 46th Durham Regiment is well

represented with over 350 men on There are in Belleville now about 1100 soldiers. This is what the local

Soldiers caused some excitement by their appearance on the double run up Bridge street hill east. The men were without rifles and out for

people can scarcely appreciate.

The military police of eight men places.

The six Peterboro men who were rejected in Belleville as medically unfit, were sorely disappointed. is a bit disheartening to drill for The Real Liver Pill.—A torpid liver inations and then get rejected at the



THE NEW STORE

New Goods for Easter

NEW NECKWEAR (confined to ourselves) ...25c to \$1.00 NEW HOSIERY25c to \$1.00 pair NEW GLOVES from 50c to \$2,50 pair The Store is Full of New Goods

Men's Furnishings

New Neck Ties New Shirts, Braces Gloves, Sox, Underwear

Staples

Linens, Cottons, Prints, Shirtings, all at old prices. Inspection invited. Satisfaction Assured

Wims&Co

BARGAINS AS USUAL

During the Alterations to the Map of Europe

This week brings you some great buying offers for little

\$3.00 Underskirts on sale all this week for \$1.99, come in moire silk, colors green, navy, black and brown, made of good strong material, neatly made, sale price \$1.99.

\$2.00 Crepe Kimonos on sale \$1.19. Colors pink, red, blue and mauve neatly made and trimmed, worth double the money, on sale\$1.19.

75c to \$1.00 Fancy Art Muslin, sale price 50c.

Children's Dresses on sale, all sizes at25c 50c and \$1.19

It will pay you to drop everything and attend to this great sale. Prices are away down as our intentions are to make this sale go down in history as the greatest sale ever held in Belleville. Come and See.

McINTOSH

Wall Papers

The new Wall Papers are now in stock. No matter what room you are thinking of doing over you will make a mistake if you do not see our

New Goods

before making your decision. We have the most artistic designs for the lowest prices ever shown in Belleville. We know we can save you money.

THE BEEHIVE :::: CHAS N. SULMAN

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SEARCHING FRENCH CRITICISM OF EARLY FAILURES IN WAR--INCOMPETENT LEADERS

Why the Great German Drive on Paris; Got as Far as it Did and How it Was Finally Stopped by the Well-Thought-Out Plans of Gen. Joffre.

THE DELAY OF THE BRITISH ARMY

official sources of the operations in mander. the western theatre of the war, from the first six months of the war. It is ong, detailed, and in some respects, technical in the military sense: but it contains matter of absorbing inter-

expert.

The plans of General Joffre are The plans of General Joffre are set forth and explanations given at to how and why they could not be alfrom carrying our successes further ways be carried out, how they were modified from time to time and in what manner they were successful. The review closes with expressions

of satisfaction at the results achieved and of confidence in the final issue A first instalment of the review which is too long to be printed enire, is as follows:

The French set backs in August-The first month of the campaign

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Awaiting the moment when the forced us to retire to the south.

Relieved of Command.

This operation was badly carried out by a leader, who was at once re-

LONDON, March 27—The Asso-it and were thrown back on Belfort cialed Press has received an histori- The work had, therefore, to be comca review emanating from French from August 14 under a new com-

Mulhausen was taken on the 19th. its beginning up to the end of January after a brilliant fight at Dornach. Twenty-four guns were captured from the enemy. On the 28th we had the approaches to Colmar, both by the plain and by the Vosges. The est, both for the layman and the es and abandoned great stores of shells and forage, but from this mofor our troops in Alsace were needed elsewhere. On August 28 the Alsace army was broken up, only a small part remaining to hold the region of Thann and the Vosges.

were namely, to retain a large part reinforced to the extent of two army forces and the British forces. egan with successes and finished of the enemey's forces far from nor-corps, a corps of cavalry, the reserve with defeats for the French troops, thern theatre of operations, it was divisions, the British army, and the their result.—The counter-attacks addressed to all the commanders of Tinder what circumstances did these for our offensive in Lorraine to pursue still more directly by holding bebeen engaged for the previous three brilliant and offen fruitful. On Aug. Our plan of concentration had fore it the German army corps oper- weeks at Liege, Namur and Louvain. 20 we successfully attacked St. Quen-

tween the Vosges and the Moselle, August 14. on the 19th we had the other on the left to the north of reached the region of Saarburg and were endeavouring to pass between the 10th German Army Corps, which Verdun-Toul line, this double possithat of the Etangs (Lakes) we held Givet and Brussels, and even to pro- was debouching from Guise. By the bility involving the eventual varia- Dieuze, Morhange, Delme and Cha- long their movements more to the end of the day, after various fluctua- Devastation and

through Belgium, our concentration ped. The cause is to be found in the enemy's centre and afterward to the strong organization of the region throw ourselves with all available on was substantially modified by General Joffre in order that our principal of the enemy's artillery, in the power of the enemy's artiller pal effort might be directed to the operating over ground which had grouping of troops in the north. been minutely surveyed and finally in the default of certain units.

On the 22nd, in spite of the splendid behaviour of several of our army was apparent that the length of time corps, notabily that of Nancy, our

This retreat, however, was only adequey of certain of our troops and Spincourt. operations in the north could begin, and to prepare for it by retaining in Alsace the greatest possible number two vigorous counter-attacks, one of infantry and artillery.

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This retreat, however, was only adequcy of certain of our troops and their leaders, both as regards the use of infantry and artillery. of German forces, the general-in- from south to north, and the other ourselves. Maintained for fifteen subaltern compliments gave him. days it was afterwards, as it will be The operations between the Sambre seen, modified to our advantage.

26th, its retreat became more hurried After Landrecies and Le Cateau it fell back southward by forced marchSeptember fifth it appeared that this

The rapid retreat of the English,

retreat rendered extremely perilous or we had to execute a strtegic reto the enemy a part of the national soil would permit us on the other hand to resume the offensive at our own time, with a favorite disposition of troops, still intact which we had at our command. The general in chief determined on the second alternative.

The preparations of the offensivedenceforth the French command levoted its efforts to preparing the

out in order under a succession of counter attacks which would keep forces.

GENERAL JOFFRE.

and our left to take the offensive.

verse appeared serious.

Failure Due to Incompetence.

The reasons for it are complex.

In consequence of these lapses, the

the enemy busy. 2-The extreme point of this re business, the battle of the northtreat must be fixed in such a way that postponed owing to the necessity of the different armies should reach it which the general-in-chief had wishwaiting for the British army. On simultaneously ready at the moment ed to see achieved. On the 4th he August 20th the concentration of our of occupying it to resume the offen-decided to take advantage of it and

in chief gave orders for our centre of a resumption of the offensive be-The operations in Lorraine — The purpose of the operations in Alsace Our left consisted of a third army must be utilized by the whole of our long of cavalry, which were distri-Our centre comprised two armies.

west. Our object was therefore, in tions, the enemy was thrown back on On the 20th our success was stop- the first place, to hold and dispose of the Oise and the British front was

enemy, who was endeavouring to On August 22 it failed, and this regain a foothold on the left bank. Our the woods of Marfee and of Jaulnay Thanks to them, we were able, in accordance with the orders of the genrequired for the British army to be- troops were brought back on to the There were in this affair individual eral-in-chief to fall back on the Bugin to move would delay our action and 24th the Germans concentrated committed under the fire of enemy Further to the right another army one of the reasons which explain reinforcements (three army corps at divisions, ill-engaged, rash deploy- took part in the same movement and least), in the region of Luneville and ments, precipitate retreats, a prema-carried out successful attacks on Aug. ture waste of men, and, finally the in- 25 on the Athain and in the region of

All Armies Intact.

On the 26th these different units from west to east, the enemy had to enemy, turning to account the diffichief ordered our troops to occupy fall back. From that time a sort of balance was established on this terrain between the Germans and terrain between the Ger

and the Meuse—In spite of this defeat our manoeuvre had still a chance sions, and a Moorish brigade, was the terrible state that Serbia is now of success, if our left and the British constituted. This army was to asarmy obtained a decisive result. This semble in the region of Amiens, bed in, and those who have lately returned from that country give a terrible The operations in Belgian Luxem- was unfortunately not the case. On tween August 27 and September 1, description of devastation, poverty lieved of his command. Our troops, after having carried Mulhausen, lost burg—There femained the principal August 22, at the cost of great losses, German right, uniting its action with Metropolitan the line Ham-Bray-Sur-Somme.

ish army, forced back further by the enemy, uncovered on Aug. 31 our left flank. Our line thus modified contained waves which had to be redressible who where fighting. sed before we could pass to the offensive.

to consider the situation created by the second invasion, and more Serthe quick advance of the enemy on bians are been driven from their the evening of Sept 2nd. A corps of homes. In six of the most fertile discavalry had crossed the Oise and ad- tricts no less than fifty per cent. of vanced as far as Chateau Thierry the children are dying from the lack vanced as far as Chateau Thierry
The first army (Gen. von Kluck)
comprising four active army corps
and a reserve corps, had passed
Compiegne. The second army (Gen.
von Buelow), three active army corps
was reaching

the children are dying from the lack
of nourishment and medicine, from
cold and exposure. In the invalid
villages, everything has been pilaged,
and when the unfortunate refuges
who are compelled to flee, return to and two reserve corps, was reaching their homes they will, in the majority of cases, find nothing either in the (Gen. von Hausen), two active army shape of houses or food." corps and a reserve corps had cross-

and 7th armies, namely, twelve army the memories of pathetic little graves corps, four reserve corps and numcorps, four reserve corps and num-erous Ersatz formations, were in con-further aid for those who survive. tact with our troops, the 4th and 5th armies between Vouziers and Vernation the Serbian Relief Fund was through the British the forces and the Boyle, Bart., Treasurer, Serbian Renew French army operating more to lief Fund, 63 Queen's Gate, London,

A defeat in these conditions would have cut off our armies from Paris and from the British forces, and at the same time from the new army be running the risk of losing by a Cure.

be running the advantage of the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

General Joffre chose resolutely for and believe him perfectly honorable the solution which disposed of these in all business transactions and finrisks, that is to say, for postponing ancially able to carry out any obli-the offensive and the continuance of the retreat. In this way he remained NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, on ground which he had chosen. He waited only until he could engage in

the enemy succeeded in crossing the Vitry-le-Francois and the region to Sambre, and our left army fell back the north of Bar-le-Duc. This line the 24th upon Beaumont-Givet, being should be reached if the troops were should be reached if the troops were perturbed by the belief that the en- compelled to go back so far. They emy was threatening its right.

On the same day (the 24th) the soon as there was a possibility of British army fell back after a German attack upon the Maubeuge-tion, permitting the co-operation of Valenciennes line. On the 25th, and

Then Grand Offensive. The eve of the offensive -

es. It could not from this time keep desired situation existed. The first its hold until. after crossing the German army, carrying audacity to temerity, had continued to endeavour The rapid retreat of the English, coincident with the defeat sustained in Belgium Luxembourg, allowed the Grand Morin. and reached the region of Chauffry to the south of Rebais and of Esternay. It aimed then at cutting our armies off from Paris, in order to begin the investment of the Capital. The second army had its head on the line Champaphore. its head on the line Champaubert, The situation at this moment may be thus summed up: Either our frontier had to be defended on the spot sur-Marne and Russy-le-Dones. The under conditions which the British fifth was advancing on one side and sur-Marne and Bussy-le-Depos. The the other from the Argonne as far as Posesse to Triancourt-les-Islettes tirement, which, while delivering up and Julvecourt. The sixth and seventh armies were attacking more to the east.

But, and here is a capital difference. between the situation of September 5th and that of September 2nd, the envelopment of our left was no long-er possible. In the first place, our left army had been able to occupy the line of Sesanne Villiers-St. Georges and Courchapms. Furthermore, the offensive. To this end three condi- British forces gathered between the Seine and the Marne, flanked on their 1—The retreat had to be carried left by the newly created army, were closely connected with the rest of our

"The Hour Has Come."

lines was finished and the general sive all together.

ordered all the armies to hold themin chief gave orders for our centre 3—Every circumstance permitting selves ready. He had taken from buted between his left and his cen-The French counter-attacks and tre. On the evening of the 5th he

"The hour has come," he

Distress in Serbia

TORONTO, March 27- While the misery and untold sorrow of the people of Belgium have been brought vividly before the minds of the Canadian people who have by their splendid generosity brought much relief to that suffering nation, very little has been heard about the devastation and distress in another gallant little nation that has performed its part with a courage that has won the admiration of the world. The name of that nation is Serbia, a country that had hardly recovered from two wars before it was plunged into the vortex

of the present world struggle. It is not entirely the fault of the On Aug. 26 a new army, composed ect appeal to Canadians for assistance Serbian government has made a dir-

that of the British army operating on of the Serbian church, described re-Metropolitan Pimitri, supreme head The continuation of this retreat cently the distress of the civilian population in the following words:—"To and its cause.—The hope of resuming day one million Serbians, one third of the offensive was from this moment the offensive was from this moment rendered vain by the rapidity of the march of the German right wing.

Of everything. Since the beginning of This rapidity had two consequences the war, when their lands were turnwhich we had to parry before advanc-ed into battlefields, they have endur-ed terrible privations, and their sufhad not time to complete its detrain-ferings have been still greater during ing, and on the other hand the Britwho where fighting.

"Women, the mothers, wives, and To understand this it is sufficient Serbians, are suffering not because of sisters, and the children of a million

ed the Aisne between the Chateau is no exaggeration. It only barely indicates that the situation is so full of horror and pathos as to be almost More to the east, the 4th, 5th, 6th worn out with care and suffering, and

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BRITZ

F: OF HEADQUARTERS :

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with mine. It's knocking all my e periments, my ambitions, my ve ractice itself into several kinds o cocked hat. How much longer can anything while Miss Holcomb res s under such a suspicion and is subi c to such daily, hourly, and momentary wretchedness as I know she suffers in that infernal hole! You are asking too much of flesh and blood!"

"Now. doctor," said Britz, lowering himself gently into a revolving chair and restoring his carefully polishe feet to their comfortable position on the desk leaf. "let us be reasonab! You may I expect too much of you. Now, what do you expect of me? Do you think that I am the whole Ru sian Secret Service system rolled int: one? Are you jollying yourself will the idea that I'm a Turkish Gran-Visier with all the gentl at my comand? You know very well I am do ing the best I can with the mater's' the Benartment appropriation permit. I have taken the pick of the force, but enly a few of my assistants have any thing on their shoulders. You cannot drive dubs."

Fitch nodded impatiently. Til tell you what I'll do," continue the detective relighting his cigar, and drumming on the table thoughtfully "I will make a bargain with you. know you want to get that girl out tail, and I don't blame you a bit. Sh altogether too fine a girl for that sort of thing-not that anything can contaminate her though; the stuff in her is too good for that. You can't spoil the real sort by a few weeks' association with undesirable citizen but just the same, you want to get her out. I'm going to tell you some thing. I do, too. I know you are love with Elinor Holcomb, and I kn., you are not, a bit more anxious to se her out of that place a free woma than I am, and I know I am not bit more eager to see her come or with her reputation as white as mi than you are. It stands to reason you are the man to be responsible er name all your life. I only

myself accountable until this case ended. How, then, can you think of suggesting such a thing as setting h. free as long as the smallest scrap o suspicion stands against her? Why you must be crazy!'

"See here," he said, "you don't have oo talk to me that way. You know perfectly well when I say I want her out, I mean I want her out in exactly I know I'm an impetuous chump, and of course I have not any idea of forcing your hand in any way.

derstand how hard it is for a man in my position to hold himself in." Britz laughed-not unpleasantly. In fact, there was a ring of hope in the sound that made the doctor prick up his ears and turn to him expec-

Britz nodded.

the pencil from his pocket, examined back into his pocket, and then nipped the olgar between his teeth. He then brought the fingers of his two hands together, tip to tip, and looked at the physician with an air of judicial ab-

"Good boy!" he said. "I don't know just how good it is. It may be the to the whole situation, and it may only deepen the mystery. All I can tell you about it is that it's a new lead. I can't tell you anything more about is until I run it down."

a sound of impatience came from Fitch. He started to spring from the desk, then whirled his back toward the may help us a little." He shifted his tent to wait a century for his visitor detective and poised himself on the edge, drumming a lower panel with

The tension of the situation did not silence broken only by the electric thud of the doctor's heels. The strain became unbearable to Fitch, and with one fine, backward kick that seemed to shake away the desk, the detective, the room, and even the Missioner mystery itself, he landed with both feet midway of the space to the door and reached for the knob as if beat on burling himself out of the place. "Not so fast, doctor!" called Brits,

without moving from his comfortable pose. "I said I couldn't tell you anything," continued the detective, "but I don't see why I can't learn something from you. I'd like to have your advice on a question of science. It was by a visible effort the physi-

cian controlled himself, returned to the centre of the room, and finally sat down in the chair which Brits indicated with a wave of the hand. "I know you're scientist," Brits said, "but you've never told me how

"Why," said the doctor impatiently. "vou know I'm a physician, and as I'm in good standing with the County Medical Society, it goes without say ing I at least made a stab at learning preliminary to taking my degree."

What do you know about chemis try?" asked Britz. 'Why, that's part of the currienlum, you know. I don't quite know

"Oh, curriculum be everiastingly condemned! What do you really

Fitch looked his astonishment. "Ever tried to make an elixir of routh?" inquired the detective. "Eve have a whack at the philosopher' tone? Ever do anything along trans

Fitch, despite his anxiety for Elinor grinned. "You must take me for a crank," he said. "The only dabbling it have done in transmutation has been trying to transmute what I know about medicine and surgery into the ilver of the moderately well-to-do. I have not wasted any energy in going aatfer the gold of Millionaires' Row-

low, let us talk," said Britz. "You and I have fenced long enough along this line; let's get down to business. that's certain. Do you know enough about it to tell me whether any progress has been made in recent years in the manufacture of paste jewels? "Can't say I do: haven't been much interested in that line until this outrageous attempt to prove Miss Hol-

"Well, it's about time you did," said Britz meaningly. "I don't see what good it is to a girl to have an M.D. or a lover if he can't be of any more Binks of the Hardware Club, or Jenks of the Retail Grocers' Association. made, don't you?"

"I knew pretty well," and Fitch gave him the formula with which the minute men of the jewel trade were familiar for purposes of self-protec

"Well. I'm quite free to tell you, continued Britz, "that the whole question of Miss Holcomb's stay in Tombs depends on our success in finding out who made the Mahara nee diamond. I know who turned out the other stones—had Logan over for several weeks in Paris, you know." The detective then sketched rapidly for Fitch the detailed information sent to him by his assis ant across the water. "But I cannot get a line on the Maharanee diamond. I've been over every place in this neck of the woods-in fact, I've gone over the whole country with a finetooth comb. I've had every important city in Europe canvassed, and the sum-total of all these inquiries is that nobody knows any live man who could make an imitation of the real Maharanee anything like good enough to deceive Simple Simon. Now, you just get that scientific thinking apparatus of yours going, and help mo puzzle out the problem. We know there was a fake Maharanse diamoni was ground to pieces under Gils wold's heel in Mrs. Mission r's o box. It was picked

his name is, the sort of combinati. priest and scholar who says he's her to spread the propaganda of the But dhist faith among the elect of Ne York society. Sands saw the dis mond; Miss March saw it: Grlawo. saw it, and, of course, Mrs. Missioner herself had it in her own hand There is no doubt about its existence In fact, here is a piece of it now. the same position in the eyes of her and he showed Fitch a flake of the friends she was in before she went false dismond. "But you don't know and I don't know what we have bo'l got to know, and that is who mad where was it made, by whom wa But you needn't pretend you don't unit made, why was it made, and for whom was it made? The sooner w work out that end of the game, my dear young man, the better it will b little girl up in Centre Street.

said Fitch, "you know some the facial gesture. Something was his scientifically inquir ing mind. The brows drew together Something important? Good news?" until their separate lines curved int The detective's head was motionless. the form of a minute interrogation With excruciating deliberation he took point; little knobs of skin gnarled under the bristles: b's eves focuse its point, used that point to push the until they almost crossed. He clasped es of his cigar, slipped the pencil his hands behind his head and studied the ceiling. A rather long silence followed. Smoke spiraled from the detective's cigar and eddied upward. The detective's keen glance was leveled at the doctor's intellectually getting a bit dull this morning." sharpening face.

> It was in a reminiscent tone that Fitch at last spoke.

"Way back in my ambulance went to Bellevue. It was a call to a Elinor; and Dorothy, you know, is furniture stores, art dens, old curio shops, and so on, on the west side plexed. of the avenue, somewhere in the the only reply. "Well," continued the to be done." doctor, "this call was to one of those for a living, and played at alchemy for amusement-cracked, you know. less lunatic, and in spite of his soliown store with all the busy traffic him on his back all covered with clothes into porous plasters. The this case than appears on the surface, neighbor turned in an ambulance or even below the surface. Why soes call, and I was the answer. I found this Mr.-Mr.-" the old man half suffocated and wholly unconscious, and as I was pretty

here he was. Afterward, in the ex uberance of my youthful zea!, I calle on him outside of working hours, and kind of looked after him. He pulled through all right, but he was a pretty badly charred old person for a lon time after that. As soon as he wa well enough to take care of himself last I have seen of him." "What caused the explosion?"

with some chemical-couldn't get him to tell me anything about it; he got mad as a hornet every time I touched upon it. I learned, however, from the neighbors that he was interested in the idea became firmly fixed in hi mind that if he only tried long snough, spent money enough, morti fled the flesh sufficiently, he would be able to make diamonds." "What sort of stuff did he succeed

in making?" asked the detective. "You can search me." said Fitch "I never got a look at any of it. Hi use to her in a case of this sort than of admission to me about the stuff he was making. All I know is that the man who told me about exper. Now, you know how these false gems ments was quite positive that was crack in the old chap's brain-tha he could make diamonds, and could make them just as well in a few hours as nature could in a thousand years.
"So the explosion must have

gredients he was going to convert in to gleam and glitter. That's all i

Now, what do you make of it? "Well," said Britz as he put his heels to the floor with a click, "what we'll make of it won't be made down here. I'm glad that memory of your worked in the long run; but it migh have save me an extra bazardo s Come along!" and he moved towa d the door.

"Where are you going?" asked the physician. "To the Bleecker Street station."

replied Britz, "and from there to Fourth Avenue as fast as the local can take us. Guess we won't wait "Then you think," said Fitch eager "there may be a clew in what I've

told you? "What's the use of thinking," almost snapped Britz, "rhen we can know? There's just one way to know. and that's to go. Come, let's go."

As they, walked briskly down the made he will undoubtedly bring t' Headquarters building. Britz paused crime home to the criminal. I hav at Manning's office, pushed a batton consulted counsel; I have even taken and, when the door swung open thrust his head in long enough to sa-"See you later, Chief; going

town for a little while." "Still fighting it out on that lin eh?" was Manning's return. "Yes," said Britz calm'y, "and may not take all winter either." The detective and the doctor we so absorbed in the subject as the raced down the subway stairs the they did not notice a dark-faced ma who, after a keen glance at the hastened east in Bleec'e Street and sprang into a waiting ca!

> CHAPTER IXV. Old Friends.

at the next corner

Bruxton Sands was as genuine astonished as a man of deliberatenese The doctor's eyebrows began to could be when a clerk entered the contract. There was a peculiarity in private room of his office suite in : Bowling Green skyscraper and tolo him a lady wished to see him. was about to instruct the clerk ask for the lady's card when, glanc ing over the youth's head, he glimp sed a golden gleam under a big ha der into awkward attempt at conso. and at the thought she broke into unwith sweeping plumes through the the doorway and in an instant wa twisting the paper cutter in his nnhands extended.

Mrs. Missioner smiled in that pervading way that long are had penetrated to the vary core of the million-"When it comes to guessing. I'm illuminated Sands' somewhat gloomy no good," he said. 'I havn't been sanctuary. He welcomed Mrs. Mistrained to guess. The little I know sioner to a comfortable chair beside patient analysis; but there are a few of formidable papers with great golshould continue to beam upon him.

"No, it is not about investments," The millionaire was visibly per-

Twenties?" A nod from Britz was length. "I suppose something ought

that dreadful place."

"Well, what are we going to do about it?" asked Sands. "The case "I shall do it. Something tells me suasion to make you accompany Doris At any rate, he wasn't all there. His has been taken out of our hands, and she is in need of sympathy this very anywhere," she said with a smile, and when I offered to give a bond in any day. Why, Bruxton, how do we know she was not at all remorseful when amount for her appearance, this de- what effect this dreadful incarcers, she noted the dark flush of pleasure tary habits, he was pretty popular, tective urgently requested me to do tion might have upon her? It may that spread over his features. It was owing to this popularity that nothing of the sort." Mr Sands warp her entire nature; it may wreck I cannot help taking comfort in the he didn't die in the back part of his played nervously with an ivory paper her health. Please do not try to discutter as he spoke, and then looked suade me. I have made up my mind and that very evidently it has cost of a busy city just a few rods out at Mrs. Missioner. She placed her to see her, and I shall go there at you no struggle to do so. If all of side. A neighbor heard a noise like elbows on the corner of his desk and once." an explosion and, running in, found leaned her chin on her clasped hands.

he dark ages." "Well, you see," said Sands. spects we are not yet out the dark ages. The police of th town have power that was not ceeded by that of any body of men the most mediaeval period. Tru they are subject to the restriction of the law in theory. The law sa they shall keep suspected persons cells only for so many hours; th preliminary examinations of prison shall be made within such and such "I believe he was experimenting a time, and that every accused ma or woman is entitled to a speedy 'ri That is theory. In practice, it is together different. The Central ace detective can, and does, take h own time about submitting to the Di trict Attorney his evidence. Th prosecutor in turn takes the case the Grand Jury at his own conver-ience. Now and then there is a how in the press about the law's de'a and whenever that happens, there on immediate protest from the Ben against the enormous volume of bus ness the courts are compel'ed handle. After all, it is up to the prh tic. The people pretend they wan prompt justice; but if the judic ar is to be believed, the people do n prove their sincerity by providin enough judges to try cases. As f r the District Attorneys, many of them in New York and in other cities seem busier in making explanations and is suing statistics than in prosecuting offenders, and having it over and done

help that poor girl?" asked Mrs. Mis sioner again.

"Can't see any way just now," turned Sands. "As I told you, I was more than willing to give ball for her, but Lieutenant Britz, who says he is just as much convinced of her innocence as you or I, assured me would be one of the worst things could do in her hehalf. You see the rightly remarked it is not mere! a question of setting her free, n even of having her acquitted. acquittals, you can very well unde stand, are tantamount to conviction The man unquestionably is right that respect. Miss Holcomb must re gain, not only her liberty, but the ungrudging respect of everyone w knows her, and everyone who ha ever hear about her."

"And how is that to be done?" the widow pursued. "Only by the conviction of the rea thief, I guess," said Sands. "Brit tells me he has the case pretty well in hand, and that if no false move the matter up pretty thoroughly with

friends, both here and in Albany, at from all I can learn, the dete tive is justified in his attitude. Wealt influence, can get her out, but the cannot clear her, You cannot be the public's conclusions, you know

Tears rose in Mrs. Missioner's eyes the realization of her helples nes came to her like a blow. Never by fore had she known what it was ic have a wish denied. Generous im pulse had been followed by genero s deed. Those she wished to aid sh had been able to provide with im mediate assistance by virtue of her Had not Sands been there, she might great wealth, or her great womanli have done something so foolish as ness. She detested playing a part in to complicate her young friend's any way. She was the soul of sin position still further in the eyes of cerity, and though so fond of her all the city's newspapers and their fewels that the fondness rose at times readers. As it was she increased the to passionate heights, she was a wo tenderness of her caresses, and man of unusual simplicity for one in sought to soothe Elinor's agitation her position.

Sands incidentally became vous as a man of his type must al. tercourse. But this tenderness only ways be at the sight of a woman's recalled to Elinor all her affection, knew enough of the sex not to blun- hind her in Mrs. Missioner's home, lation. All he did was to sit there controllable sobs.

aire's inner consciousness. That sound like that of a pistol shot. end of the reception-room and stood says!" exclaimed Mrs. Missioner, as at the tide of traffic in Centre Street. is the result of careful study and his broad desk, swept aside the heap about her, "I am not going to let tored Elinor's calmness, not until she things besides pharmacopoeia in my den seals and fluttering ribbons, and her friend of years believes her to be of her love, confidence, and full belief mind and memory, and one of them leaned back in his chair quite con- a thief. It is unbearable! Yes, the in her innocence a hundred times, not man told me, too, that I must not in- until their emotion had affected even position until he turned a square to speak again, provided her smile front to the detective. vindicate my secretary; but I am not that the girl saw Sands. Ilis sturdy going to be governed by anyone to bulk, the square set of his shoulders, days," he said, "there was a case said Mrs. Missioner, noting the rethat extent. I am going to see Ellinor the uncompromising fidelity in his that your question reminds me of. strained inquiry in her admirer's eyes. today. I am going to see minor strong face, gave her a sense of it was one of the first I had after I "I felt I had to talk to somebody terrible place and assure her that pleasure. Surely her case could not even though I permit her to be kept queer little old shop in Fourth too amiably responsive to be of any there, I refuse to entertain for a mo friends to defend her! For the space Avenue. You remember that row of use. Bruxton, what am I to do about ment the idea that she has broken that girl?"

any law of God or man!" inquired Sands gravely. As he stood quest of the missing thread that "I'm sure I don't know," he said at beside her, it was difficult to control should lead to her vindication. Still in Thurlow; within three the impulse to pour out before her the with one arm around Mrs. Missioner's miles of the city; farm and \$500 Corner Dundas and Charles adoration he felt at the stept of her waist, she extended her hand to adoration he felt at the sight of her waist, she extended her hand to buildings in first class shape "Something certainly should be new loveliness. She had never seemed Sands, and thanked him in a way curiosity shops. It was kept by a something must be done," returned more beautiful than when she was queer little old chap who must have Mrs. Missioner. "I cannot bear any moved by sympathy for the girl who times for the proof of his faith in Whelan and Yeomans. starved himself to death to carry out longer the idea of her suffering in at that moment, doubtless, was wendering it she had forsaken her.

"Wise or not," returned the widow,

herself as emphatically as that.

"Yes; why does he wish to keep go with you, he said, "since you are tresses me beyond words," ly unconscious, and as I was pretty nervous from inexperience, it was about all I could do to bring him around. I wanted to take him back with me, but he wouldn't have it; wrong. It is one of the most terrible said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he was are altogether the most dependable and wouldn't go so I fixed him up the twentieth century. It sounds like man I know."

usually slow impulses and emot of Sands, that last remark of would have done it. He and widow went out of the office toget crossed the sidewalk, and were a-tête in the sheltering embrace Mrs. Missioner's limousine.

It was a short dash for the auto u

Broadway, up Centre Street to the Tombs, and it was with little difficult ty that Sands obtained for Mrs. Missioner permission to see the prisone: "Miss Holcomb will be here nediately," said the turnkey, who had taken Mrs. Missioner's card to t.e girl's cell, and with a courtesy tha surprised the widow in such a place he drew chairs, and without a s s picion of irony, invited the visitors t make themselves at home."

Elinor came around the corner the corridor with more animat on i her step than it had shown in many a day. She had hardly been able to believe her eyes on reading Mrs. Missioner's name on the card thru t through the grating of her cell. L ng ago she had made up her mind that the chain of circumstances, or perhaps an enemy, had sown in her kind friend's mind suspicion that she was guilty. As the days rolled on and the received no word from Mrs. Missioner, the conviction grew upon her. Even this very day she had given up the hope of rehabilitating herself in the eyes of her employer. Not that it was an employer she mourned in loss of Mrs. Missioner's confidence. The rich widow was her friend; had been her family's friend, and had been the first to offer her a refuge in the terrible days following discovery of the fact that her kind'y. gentle father, after a l. etime of high endeavor, had left her without the provision she knew he always

ended to make. "Dear Mrs. Missioner!" cried Eli nor, hastening toward the widow as she read affection and complete belief in her countenance. "You have done many lovely things for me. but this is quite the dearest! It seems hard even to picture you in such place, and the reality-You poor child!" exclaimed Mrs. Missioner, hardly controlling her voice. "What about yourself? is distressing to me to come here is terrible for you to be here. Ho can you stand it?"

"One learns to stand many things." she answered, "when fate commands; yet if anyone had told me a few weeks ago that I could so much as retain my reason in a place like this! Now that you are here, it seems far easier. Oh, but it is good of you to come! The widow took the girl's hands

in her own and patted them soft y a she whispered words of encourage She could not trust her voice ak for the first few momen As ... looked at Elinor's slender grace and the deathless honesty in her soft, gray eyes, the horror of th girl's situation came home to her with redoubled force. It was by a mighty effort, and by that alone, tha she prevented herself from sweeping the girl into her arms and making a dash with her for the freedom beyoud the great steel door. For an instant that impulse almost got the upper hand or ner common sens with little love words such as had long been common in their daily inweeping. Though a bachelor, he safety, and shelter she had left be-

The millionaire's discomfort was crossing the threshold with both gers, and looking uncomfortably out augmented a thousandfold by this the window until Mrs Missioner scene between the women. He shif-"My dear Doris!" he said. "This had time to regain her composure. ted his weight from one foot to the is really good of you. Things were so great was the tension upon him, other, crumpled the rim of his derby however, that when the widow had hat until it bent like the brim of an regained her poise, and proved it by Alpine, and at length, unable to view speaking in decisive tones, the ivory the girl's distress with anything like blade snapped in his hand with a equanimity, he walked to the other "I don't care what the detective looking through the giant lattice-work be desperate with two such loyal of a starflash, she forgot even Fitch although her lover at that moment "Are you sure this is wise, Doris?" was hastening untown with Brits in Mrs. Missioner to see her

"Not that it would take much peryou could only know what these long ply to Whelan & Yeomans. Sands knew Mrs. Missioner, if he weeks have been to me, you would "Bruxton," said she, "there is some did not know women in general, al. understand how deeply the sight of some chemical that was turning his thing much more extraordinary about together too well to waste time in old friends affects me. Here I have opposing her when she had declared been in a world apart. The poor creatures who share this dreadful "Your car is downstairs?" he in home with me only make my situation

(To be continued)

Whelan & Yeomans List of Real Estate Offerings

FARMS FOR SALE.

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

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 30x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and resture land, 2 good springs, barns 4830, 30250, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

\$5500 —First Con. Tyendinaga. 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, siles, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 270 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm.

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well we tered and fenced with good house an barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 122 miles). BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Towns on Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 6 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming. \$2500—Three miles from city, 91/2

buildings and fruit. 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre (APA)
5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room
bouse, barns 24x48: 36x64, and drive
house 18x24: nog pen, hen house, etc.,
2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple
trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed
and 11acres of wheat. All well fenced.
R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, North

\$4500 —Hundred acres. Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x60 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen nouse, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced. \$6500 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from large new verandan, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cettar sheet any water head sheep and cettar sheet any water head. sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, schoel and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 100 acres
clay and loam work land, 10 acres good
elm swamp (worth \$1,500), belance in
pasture, well fenced and watered by
spring and wells. Large barn, shed,
drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room
frame house, fine cellar and large wood
shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to
churches, school and C.P.R. station.

\$2500 Lot 84, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive'shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.

\$3000 -80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2
Ameliasburg, good frame
house, barns, drive house, etc. All well
fenced and watered, pleaty of fire wood
acres orchard, about 60 acres of work
land. Soil clay loam.

Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 storey frame house 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.

FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms

FOR SALE

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good buildings and silo; for sale at a bar- \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet. gain if disposed of at once.—Ap-

adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

For Quick Sale

TOT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con-TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, wind-mill for barn, silo. etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot water. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms.

DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work ing shop with all up-to-date chinery for carrying on business. illumeration machines, planers, etc. This planers are at a bargain. Easy te Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms. 110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all

and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables drive house. etc., 3 acras \$3500 95 acres, Thurlow Bear Good house barn, and drive house. Possession after larvest.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

SEVEN Room House, good harn well and cistern; in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale. NEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar-

\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed. \$1400—Two storey frame house, street water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$1200—One and one half storey frame double house. Pinnacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350- Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front street

\$4000 -Solid brick house George street, full view of Bridge street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city. \$2600—A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house, house with verandas, modern convent-ences, electric light and gas, large lot

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences. \$650—Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street

CINE up-to-date frame house of Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$800—Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front Street. OURLE brick house, Mill street, late

ly remodelled up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables sultable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage \$1100-Fine 7 room fram house house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

-Brick to room nouse, Com and bath, also small barn. \$1500—New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles

A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Twe minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000 Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$1800—On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000—Large lot on east side of frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mo Donald Avenue. \$350 Albert street, 50x100, West side.

\$1200 -8 room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms. \$125—Dufferin Avenue, between 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North \$250 Lot 65x135, Lingham street. just north Victoria Avenue. ACRES on bay shore, the best fac

tory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground. \$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue next to Bridge street.

\$600 Frame seven-room house.

\$1500—Frame house, Great St. James street. 2td and 1tw \$75 each, North Coleman Street, 5

Farm For Sale

100 acres, 5th Con. "hurlew, about 80 acres workland, balance pasture Up-to-date Livery, Feed and Sales Stables. Accommodation for from 75 to 100 horses. Aphouse, hog-pen, hen-house, 1 ½ storey,
7 room frame house. For further particulars apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

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