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KORNILOFF'S RETREAT CUT OFF; KING GUSTAV MAY ABDICAT

Russian Commander's March on Capitol Stayed 26 Miles From Petrograd--Constitutional Democrats Agree to Members Joining Reconstituted Cabinet to Avoid Civil War-British Made Successful Raids -- German Attacks Repulsed--Far Reaching Internal Changes in Sweden Threatened.

KORNILOFF OUTMANOEUVEED - RE- heavy guns. TREAT CUT OFF

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12-It is officially announced that the forces of General Korniloff, o'clock last night two columns of Korniloff's which were marching on the capital have been troops entered Gatchina, 35 miles from Petro-

RUSSIAN DEMOCRATS AIM TO AVOID CIV.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—The central committee of the constitutional democratic Savinkoff intends to command the government party today informed premier Kerensky that troops, the other generals having refused to to the party was agreed to its members joining a so, while General Klembovsky, commander of re-constituted Russian cabinet in order to avoid civil war.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY THE

the British carried out succe east of Bullecourt and so

authorities in London, farreaching internal changes in Sweden including the abdication of King Gustav may follow the exposure of Sweden's duplicity in acting as messenger for Germanders, and that therefore there many. Sweden's reply to Argentine is regarded here as extremely feeble.

CIVIL WAR BEGINS IN RUSSIA-KORNI. Per, as punishment for printing prominently LOFF'S GUNS OPEN FIRE

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.—General Korniloff's march toward Petrograd continues, According to a statement circulated at the Winter Palace early this morning, and which is re-ovitch has been appointed commander-in-chief peated in today's newspapers, but which has of the Russian army in succession to Gen. not been officially confirmed or denied, the Korniloff. Members of the Kerensky governfirst collision between the troops and the gov-ment profess themselves optimistic concerning ernment forces already has taken place, the the general situation. A part of Gen. Korniloff's followers of Korniloff having begun the hestil- army is reported to have surrendered to the ities by bombarding government positions with government forces.

IN MEMORIUM

Courteous and pleasing, in his

hearts of all with whom he came in

contact and consequently leaves a

large circle of friends and associat-

es in the community who deeply

ing privilege of noting the deep and The heights and depths of God. Tucker on the 8th of January, 1917, and also in the song service of the smile

and carried away their only surviv-ing son, Lorne Burton, at the early age of fifteen years, five months and one day. Lorne was a very bright also manifested a deep interest and was among those who then sought seed of an active and studious mind is school life was being attended consecration to the work of the Maswith remarkable success as he sped

on from public to high school work, until stricken with scarlet fever, he Lorne's life seemed very brief. But passed suddenly away after a brief not so, however, when viewed from Sunday at Mr. Sine's.

The Divine side. For: manner, he had a warm place in the

"He liveth long who liveth well; day at Wellington. All other lives are short and vain. He liveth longest who can tell

It was thus Lorns lived, and theremourn their loss and who tender fore his remains rest in hope in the Mr. and Mrs. W. Dafoe spent Suntheir deepest and warmest sympathy family burial plot in the Bethel day at Mr. Moon's. the home so suddenly and sadly Cemetery.

The Grim Reaper had, on two Banks on Sunday Reared in the atmosphere of a former occasions, visited the same Mr. and Mrs. Beatty gave an ex-Christian home he soon gove evi-home, gathering in his embrace cellent tea and con cert in aid of Red sence of his preference and love for threen years ago little Emma at Cross on Thursday evening. ritual things by his regular at two months old and last year in and one on the means of grace, be- May, 1916, George David, aged two the Sabbath School and also in the 'I cannot see thy secret things bublic services of the sanctuary. It in this, my dark abode.

The government is still holding back news concerning the military situation.

outmanoeuvred by loyal government troops, 26 grad, without opposition, and that other f: ces miles from Petrograd and their retreat cut off. are moving on Tosno with the aim of cutting the Petrograd railroad.

During the night telephonic communication with Tver (central Russia) ceased.

It is stated that former Minister of pioned Korniloff's cause

The army of General Korniloff oper against the capital is believed to consist a the following: Several Cossack regiments, the 1st BRITISH

Cavalry Corps, the "savinge division," The London, Sept 12—Gen. Haig reports that Turcoman horsemen, so-called Kornilon the Germans this morning attacked the British trenches east of Hargicourt under cover of a heavy barrage fire but were repulsed by artillery. All the troops are under command of rifle and machine gun fire. Buring the night

and Duga and the railroad station at Dro were SWEDISH KING GUSTAV MAY ABDICATE all in the hands of the government troops. In LONDON, Sept. 12.—According to Swedish the chancellory of the council of ministers the are indications that the revolt will fail.

The government has suppressed The Novoe Vremya, a prominent Petrograd newspa-Korniloff's proclamations, while printing those of Kerensky's in contracted form.

KERENSKY GOVERNMENT OPTIMISTIC

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—Maj. Gen. Br. ?-

intelligent interest which he mani- so faith and patience wait a while, The pale messenger again visited fested as, seated with his parents he Not doubting nor in fear, the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. took part in the scripture reading For soon in Heaven my Father's and carried away their only surviv- hour. And in the spiritual campaign Will render all things clear."

6TH CON. SIDNEY The frost did considerable damage on Friday night to garden stuff, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Foster spent Mr. Mouck of Thomasburg, spent Mr., Mrs. and Miss Sine spent Sun-

Mr. Murney Reynolds of Foxboro and Miss Mary Jane Gay of the 4th. Of living most for heavenly gain," spent Sunday with Miss Maud Scott. Rev. Dixon of Rawdon, preached our anniversary services on Sunday.

Mr. Earl Sine went

A fourteen year old boy who has been a ward of the Children's Aid Society ran away from the Shefter

PETROGRAD CALM

correspondent telegraphing at midnight Tuesday says the capital remains calm, only the day says the capital remains caim, only the FORTIZAND, Me., Sept. 12.

Gisplay of armed forces in streets indicating an turns of yesterday's voting in this state on the abnormal situation. Other despatches says the question of woman's suffrage show 17,030 for at 2.30 p.m. Service at the house the street of th chief anxiety among the inhabitants of Pet o- suffrage and 31,807 against it. grad is the food scarcity

able to form a new ministry but President LONDON, Sept. 12 Reuter's Petrograd Poincare requested him to continue his efforts STORTTS In Belleville on Wednes

MONTREAL, Sept. 12-The Clarendon NO MINISTRY YET FORMED IN FRANCE Hotel at Ste. Anne Bellevue was burned early PARIS. Sept. 12.—Paut Painlev, minister this morning. Eighty persons were in the buildced today that he has been, un- ing, but all escaped. The loss is about \$50,000 es at St. Alban's College

day, Sept. 12th, 1917, James 17 Reid Street, on Friday, Sept. 14,

Brockville today to resume her du-

RITCHIE'S

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A Cordial Invitation is Extended to all Ladies to be Present at Our Formal

AUTUMN OPENING

Of the Season's Most Authentic Styles to Be Presented Tomorrow and Following Days.

Our Fall 1917 Opening promises many delightful surprises to those who are fortunate enough to attend. The Spirit of Autumn pervades every department of our large store. Our buyers have gone to all the leading fashion centres and they have gathered together what we believe is the most desirable assemblage of new mer-

chandise that one could possibly desire to choose from, and at prices that are quite Your presence is requested at The Ritchie Store on the opening days

The Season's Much Wanted

Weaves in

Dress Goods

and Silks

Will be Displayed in

Abundance Opening Days

in prices and purchase at the earliest possible moment. For Dres

and Skirts great prominence has been conferred on Silks and these

will be displayed in a showing that is sure to please every taste and

Fall Dress. Suit and Conting Fabrics of the most desirable sor

Autumn's New Depicting New York's Millinery Styles Are Truly Bewitching

that will be seen here Opening Days. New York has sent scores of Novelty Effects and our own designers have not been stinting

in their efforts to place on display the most attractive collection of Millinery we ever gathered together. There are stylish Soft Crown and Soft Brim Model Tricorn Ideas, Rolling Brims, Straight and Drooping Sailors, with a large variety of Military Styles to the fore. True it is that the more sombre shades prevail, but most pleasing exerts are created by the clever use of the season's favorite trimming and wings that assume various shapes in many smart ways. There is a Model here designed especially for you, priced somewhere between \$4.50 and \$15.00.

New Things Beautiful

is the appointed time to firess up the home for the com-ing months of indoor living and our displays on the 3rd Floor will impart many artist-ic ideas to this end on the Opening Days. Several new mod-el Window and Arch Drapes will be on exhibition, arran ed on specially erected windo

Rugs in all the wanted qua Rugs in all the wanted qual-lties, patterns and colors are also shown in profusion and we would ask our guests on Opening Days not to leave the store until they have seen this most interesting display.

Favorite Ideas In Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Etc.

Dame Fashion has cast her final seal of approval on the New Garments that will go on display Opening Days in our Ladies' Ready-to Wear Section. New York dictated these styles and they

embody the most recent style touches that are being much worn in that Fashion Centre; and if you select your autumn wearables at RITCHIE'S then you are assured of novelty features and materials that are most dependable at a moderate price.

Suits

In the much wanted materials. such as Serges, Cheviots and Gabardines, showing the season's favorite shades of Brown, Burgundy, Green, Navy, Black, etc., in styles that are most becoming. Priced as low as \$17.50 and as high as \$67.50.

Separate Coats

That illustrate correctly the swagger effects to be obtained in the % and full length styles. Many strikingly attractive Models are displayed, priced from \$15.00 to \$60.00.

Dresses

For Dresses much favor is bestow-ed on the ever popular Serge, but of course Silks come in for their just share of prominence, also await your seeing here on Opening Days. Our prices on these mat- and pleasing effects are shown and erials have been kept outte low by early buying, especially on the Wood the prices range from \$12.00 to en Fabrics, and every woman should remember the continual advance

Blouses

Of Creps de Chenes, Georgette Crepes, Silk and Lingerie effects all shown in the season's most be-witching style tendencies with many stunning Models to go on show Opening Days.

Skirts

Fancy Plaids, Stripes and Checks are features of the new separate Skirts of the novelty sort, and in the Serge qualities we show some

for the Home

meet every requirement. Your inspection is invited.

The RITCHIE Co.

was here the writer had the pleas. I may not reach with earthly wings called to aid in the search.

YEAST FOR

VALOUR OF A FIGHTING

The Military Cross and Three

Others Are in the Trenches

NEWS FROM THE DIST

ties are well known and no doubt The fadies packed the Red Cross will be prosecuted if they continue boxes at the home of the president, their depredations. Mrs. F. Brickman on Friday last. A Sunday School convention will Welbourn, of Lakefield, who is ser-They will quilt at the church on be held at Carmel, Friday, Sept. 14th jously ill.

met at Mrs. A. Wilson's on Sept.

HALSTON

The Red Cross Social last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks at-

Mrs. R. F. Elliott and Mrs. Mart-

Our school has re-opened with

TABERNACLE

Mr. and Mrs. M. Haggerty are at

Mr. Ross Hubble has returned

AMELIASBURG

ed to Belleville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Locee, also Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush of Frankford, Every accommodation will be pro-week. visited last Sunday at Mr. Rae Fox's wided

Word has been received by friends Mr. S. Holden, Vernon Holden, a few days at the Toronto Exhibition here, that Pte. J. H. Buckler has been R. Hubbell and H. McCutcheon were and Rochester. dangerously wounded while on active among those attending Toronto ex- Rev. B. F. Byers was in town service. Particulars will follow. hibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman re- ly broad smile these days. A little day to spend the week-end in Tor turned on Friday after attending the boy came there to stay on the 6th onto. Toronto Exhibition for a few days. of Sept.

spent the week-end at the latter's Congratulations. home, here.

A few from here attended Belle- ing stone for a culvert that is to be A very large crowd from town and ville fair on Monday and Tuesday. rebuilt opposite his home. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weese, Miss W. Wallace has been visit at Wooler on Friday. Minnie Weese, Mr. H. Cunningham ing her sister, Mrs. E. Lott in the Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, Mr. and and Mr. C. Loveless attended To-6th of Sidney.

Myrtle spent Friday at Mr. H. Pul-

Mrs. W. Fox and Earle spent a week. few days with her brothers, Messrs. The Ladies Aid, which was to have Peterboro and Lakefield. Lorne and Ross Burr.

spent Saturday afternoon with the S. S. convention till Sept. 20th. latter's sister, Mrs. H. Black. Miss Carrie White of Sydney

spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Will Bush. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox spent a day day night was a decided success.

recently at Mr. Bert Belmany's, at Sixty-three dollars was taken at the ee and Deseronto.

this neighborhood at present. The late Mr. Freeman Weeks' et for pair of fowls and Mrs. J. Kinfuneral was largely atteriled at caid the ticket for the ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese, Mr. and tended the funeral of the latter's Mrs. Norman Weese and Mrs. H. cousin, Mr. Philip Parks, of Hunger-Lamb motored to Trenton on Thurs- ford, last Monday. The late Mr. Mr. Geo. Thurston's.

days with Miss Audra Brickman last was drowned. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox spent Sunday friends in London.

at Mr. Albert Lont's. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman week-end with Mr., and Mrs. A. and Roy spent Friday afternoon in Parks, of Centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. French of Belle- in visited Mrs. W. Ray, of Philipston ville, spent Sunday at Mr. Will recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Upman, Mr. days last week at Toronto Erhibition and Mrs. Wm. Peck. and Mrs. R. Bush, Mr. Burkett and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter, of Our schools re-opened on Tuesday train, (C.P.R.) for Ottawa, Montrelast with Miss McCartney as principles of the principles of th friend of Stirling motored down and ford's Friday. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edna Parks spent one day man north side. last week with her friend, Miss L.

Will Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder visited Kerr.

on Sunday at Mr. Rae Fox's. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Mr. Robson as teacher again. Audra called at Mr. H. Weese's on

David Batchelor spent Sunday at his home in Belleville. Mrs. J. Sager is visiting her sister. Mrs. Wm. Glenn of Belleville at pres-

CHISHOLM

Miss Myrtle Campney attended the Peter Delong last Sunday. Toronto exhibition last week. School re-opened on Tuesday with home from Toronto Exhibition.

Miss Ward of Picton for our teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rouse, of Pte. Elmer Morris of Petawawa Brighton, spent a few days the

ily of Point Peter, spent the week- Big Island. end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Camp- Mr. Bert Leach and wife, of Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huff have re- Mrs. Henry Todd.

Monday. bert's Mills, spent Saturday with

Mrs. R. J. Huff. man White of Gilead.

Pte. Elmer Morris spent Friday visit relatives.

Mr. Ernest Morris spent Sunday day at P. F. Carley's. with friends at Melville. Miss Vera spent Thursday evening her sister, Mrs. R. Dempsey.

GLEN ROSS

We were indeed sorry to hear of Several from here attended Bellethe death of Miss Marion Frappy, ville Fair on Tuesday. only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. Freeman Weeks, an old and Hungerford were guests of Mr. and guished Service Medal, said that angent Association, London, Eng.: Frappy of River Valley, on Thurs-respected resident of this community Mrs. R. Badgley on Sunday. our school a few years ago. They had been ill for some time. He leavhave the sincere sympathy of the es to mourn his loss a wife and four friends, here, in their sad bereave-children.

There are thieves at large in these ed Wooler Fair on Friday. parts, some having meat taken from Messrs. Bruce and Ross Irvine, of urday—five hundred and thirty-five Col. Marshall. "but just imagine gratefully received by the Belleville their celtars, others, things from the Belleville, spent Friday afternoon dollars was realized and will be de- what a ponderous voice it must have branch of C.W.C.A., 62 W. Bridge house and gardens. They have said with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. In. voted to the Christmas parcels and been when he made sixty Germons St. Phone 600. Miss Eva Panter, Ashe people are not quick escurt to Irvine.

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dempsey motor-

Blakely's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dench, of Ottawa, isited relatives here.

School re-opened on Tuesday with Miss M. Potter, Trenton, as teacher

FRANKFORD

Mrs. G. E. Sine was called to the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. There will be three sessions. We

Mrs. F. Corey and daughter, Neta, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCall of Trenton, hope to see a good crowd present, spent a few days in Toronto this Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowman spent

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and Mr. Ed. Abbott wears an unusual- Mrs. Ed. Prentice left on Thurs-

Mr. W. Giles, who has been man-Miss Reta Jordan and Miss Vera Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown are the aging the drug store for Mr. Lattim-Brickman of the O.B.C., Belleville, proud possessors of a baby boy. er, has removed to Belleville and Miss Leach is in his place in the Mr. Joe Bailey has the job draw- store here.

Mrs. Chas. Smith and Miss Jessie, at-Mrs. Wager spent a couple of days tended the memorial services at Mrs. C. Bailey is the guest of her R. Quackenbush, who was killed and another the Military Cross. daughter, Mrs. C. Armstrong this while fighting for King and country.

Mrs. F. Brickman and Mrs. Hubbs 13th is postponed on account of the make her home with Mrs. and Mrs. Murney Foster. Congratulations. Sunday with his new motor bus. spent Sunday with friends in Napan-speaker.

gate, and forty-three dollars was Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were the The threshing machine is busy in raised on tickets for fowls. Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sander-Theodore Parks held the lucky tick- cock on Sunday.

BIG ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent last week at

Parks was out alone in a boat fish-Miss D. Vandevoort spent a few ing, and in some way fell out and Helen and Mr. Ray Peck attended Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peck and Miss the Exhibition at Toronto last week. Mrs. Jas. McCreary ' is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Parks spent the phy's.

W. R. Thompson had the msfor- Ethel Tripp, daughter of the late the Grand Lodge in Belleville. He tune to get kicked by a colt one day Peter and Mrs. Tripp, of Grier St., last week, breaking a rib.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Doney, of Solmes- with Mr. Richeson Thompson, repre- Knight of King Baldwin Perceptory ville, and Mrs. Arthur Peck, of Belle-senting the Geo. A. Slater Co., Ltd., No. 6, Knights Templar. For many Mr. W. Sherry spent a couple of ville, spent Monday guests of Mr. in Western Canada. The Rev. S. C.

cipal of south side and Miss Acker- al and points east. The bride was and occupied official positions in

lays at Belleville,

lay with Mrs. Geo. Thurston. isited friends in this vicinity on

Wednesday. Bg Island was visited by a slight

and Mrs. Chas. Leach visited Mr. ad cake will be erved. MELROSE

Camp is spending a few weeks with ment to spend \$36,000,000 on new his mother, Mrs. E. Morris.

Miss Dora Haggerty called on Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Miss Emma Thomas Misses Corda and Alice Crow and Miss Vera and Miss Emma Thomas Misses Corda and Alice Crow and motored to Point Anne on Tuesday.

Mess Sannonville Methodist parson-ble Cross" rounded out the whole-some evening's entertainment. Owning to the presence of a dramatic Miss Mae Morden, daughter of Mr. Misses Corda and Alice Crow and Misses Corda and Alice Cr Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and fam-grandmother's, Mrs. Thompson, of night operator in C.P.R. at Colborne, shown at the Palace. but formerly of St. Mary's. The happy couple left for a honeymoon ton, spent last Sunday the guests of trip to Toronto and his former home. Upon their return they will take up Wounded Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull have re- Mrs. Hell, local turned home after spending two months with friends at Saskatche- took dinner with Charlie Leach on wishes of the entire neighborhood. their residence in Colborne. They The stork visited Mr. Roy Badgley's on Wednesday night and left a

fine baby boy. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbs spent a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West, M.r and Miss May Preston, who has been Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbs spent a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West, M.r and day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sher- Mrs. Rodney Alyea and Mrs. Farrell Mr. John McKinney's, her former motored o Wellingon on Sunday to home, has gone to take up her resi-Pte. Elmer Morris spent Friday visit relatives.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Carrington and family, also

Ruby and Russell West, spent Sun
Mrs. Nancy Bartlett of Uxbridge, y day at P. F. Carley's.

Nursing Sister G. Way, of New Miss Ketha Osborne for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and York, is spending her holidays with have returned taking Miss Martha Osborne with them for an extended Missing, Believed Killed

visit / Miss Fairman was the guest of Miss Maggie Dawson on Sunday last. Jas. Dempsey, spent Sunday at E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpkins of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpkins on Monday last.

> Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E. wish to King and country, hospital supplies for overseos.

Prominent Citizen and Collector Customs Passed Away on Mon-

Arthur McGinnis, collector customs at this port for more than five years, and a member of the cusoms staff for twenty-five years, died ate Monday afternoon quite suddenly at the family residence, 269 George Street. The death of his son, Lieut. William McGinnis, a short ime ago undoubtedly hastened his end. He had not been in the best of health for some time. Lately he had, however, seemed in better health than usual. On Saturday last he was on duty in his office in the public building, but Sunday he

The death of Arthur McGinnis re-It is not often in this war that one moves one of the leaders in the pub-A very large crowd from town and surrounding country took in the fair family, the McDowell family of To- lic life of Belleville. Born in Quetonto, furnishes five fighting sons; bec City on Christmas Day in the and it is less often that one of them year 1852, son of the late Alex. Mcshould win the Victoria Cross, the Ginnis and Ellen Carrie McGinnis. highest recognition of valour, and he came to Belleville as a youth of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pymer and last week visiting Mrs. C. Bailey. White's Church held for Private W. also the Distinguished Service Medal seventeen or eighteen years of age. Early in life he entered upon a com-Major Fane Wendell McDowell, a mercial career. He was appointed Mr. G. E. Sine spent Sunday at graduate of the University of To-liquidator for the Walker Foundry ronto, who, single-handed, captured Company and then entered into bussixty Germans, for which he was iness with his brother, Thomas Mchonored with a Victoria Cross, pre-Ginnis, the two conducting a grocsented by his Majesty, King George, ery trade at the corner of Mill Street was the guest of honor on Saturday, and the Cannifton Road under the trips to Ivanhoe camp meeting on at the Exhibition directors' luncheon name of "McGinnis Bros." On Febat which Sir George E. Foster, Mini-ruary 9th, 1892 he was appointed to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Tripp and son ster of Trade and Commerce, was the the customs staff in Belleville. In November, 1911, he received his

That Major McDowell preferred temporary appointment as collector life in the trenches and capturing on the retirement of the late Wil-Huns to speech-making was evident, liam Webster, who had been collectwhen amidst a volley of cheers, the or for many years. His permanent distinguished officer, in a voice scar-appointment came on May 24th. cely audible, acknowledged his warm 1912. appreciation of the hearty and enthusiastic way in which he had been fraternity man. He was a member

WEDDING BELLS

The Institute will meet his Wed- was solemnized at the Tabernacle lodge. He was twice District Depnesday at Mrs. Herbert Goodmur- parsonage at high noo, on Monday, uty Grand Master. In 1896 he was Sept. 10th, 1917, when Miss Ada appointed Grand Senior Warden of this city, was united in marriage No. 7 Royal Arch Masons and a

Moore, B.A., B.D., officiated.

The young couple left on the noon urer. ays at Belleville, hat to match. On their return Mr. which he belonged the Miss Luella Sprague spent Mon- and Mrs. Thompson will take up wishes of local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow and Mr. gram is beig prepared ad ice cream Dressler Mabel Normand and Mack of this branch became so heavy in larly escorting fleets of British, teries, decreasing their range of un-Swain, three great favorites, in the course of time that he relinquished French or other allied merchantmen derwater action and compelling them leading roles. Roars of laughter the position. His services in this followewd every incident in the film-play. The Mutual Weekly and an the fund by those who received support from the fund by those who received support from the fund by those who received support from the fund by the destroyers and other are used to recharge the batteries. A quiet wedding took place at episode of "The Mystery of the Dou- the fund. he Shannonville Methodist parson- ble Cross" rounded out the whole- No one in Belleville had a more patrol craft.

CASUALTIES

Sergt. T. E. Hyland, Belleville

E. G. Merry, Picton R. W. Harper, Cobourg

L. C. Fairman, Trenton J. L. Green, Port Hope A. Carruthers, Port Hope

C. E. Carrington, Consecon W. C. Denison, Napanee

E. Raynor, Peterboro Percy 'Kane, Gananoque H. V. Pickel, Peterboro W. Bishop, Gananoque

V. McLarry, Peterboro G. Joslin, Peterboro L. J. O'Brien, Pembroke

I. Hampton, Lakefield

V C. IN NOBLE FAMILY

President Noel Marshall in referring to the fact that Major McDowell ceived from J. G. Colmer, Honorary had also been awarded a Distin- Secretary of the Can. War. Continother brother had received the Mili- "Should welcome regular supplies tary Cross and three others were in Canadian smoking and chewing to-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Snider attend- thank-all those who so kindly as- "Major McDowell's voice may have Any contributions of tobacco sisted at the Tag Day held on Sat-been somewhat mild today," added money to purchase same will surrender." (Cheers)

day Afternoon

was taken ill.

The late A. McGinnis was a strong of the Orange Order, the LO.O.F. and the Masonic Order. Many years ago he was initiated into Moire Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M. soon was appointed to office and he A quiet but interesting wedding came in course of time Master of the was a companion of Moira Chapter years he was registrar of the per-

He was a staunch Presbyterian daintily dressed in navy blue Gabar- John Street Presbyterian Church to Mrs. A. Peck is spending a few dine, trimmed with grey and grey which he belonged. In politics he

ending camp meeting at Ivanhoe.

Miss Hazel Delong, of Thurlow,
s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas.

each, of Wooler.

Mrs. Harry Crow and Mrs. Harry

rare documents relating to Belle-ville's antiquity and notable events in its history. He was always happy in imparting his information to

faithful to duty, he will be deeply he number of destroyers and other to her son at Rowletta, Sask.

Mourning his loss are his widow, one son, Thomas, and one daughter, Miss Ellen.

His remains will be accorded Masonic burial.

CANADIAN WAR CONTINGENT

-ASSOCIATION The following cable has been re-

The officers and members of St. the trenches doing noble service for bacco. Remember we have large number of men to look after."

BOYS' SUITS

For School **Opening**

Many of our new arrivals for Fall are here, and (considering the great 'advance in Cloths) you will find the 'prices very reasonable. We have good School Suits at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Better ones for best wear \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12

COAT STYLES

We have the Norfolks, Pinch-back and Double breasted styles, for both the small and large boy. For the best value in boy's Suits look to this store.

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Hundred and Fifty Mile Zone

Off German Coast. Washington, Sept. 11.—American anti-submarine weapons has been to The chairmanship of the Corby naval forces are convoying merchant force the U-Boats under water to a Miss Luella Sprague spent Monay with Mrs. Geo. Thurston.

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they will be followed by the well 1909-10 occupied by the late Mr. closed at the navy department effectiveness is limited in proportion McGinnis, but for the past few years and examination of the records show They cannot run down a merchant CHAPLIN FILM DREW CROWDS he had not held office in that body. For years he served on the Belleville submarines has averaged less than the water. They can operate only

others. He had the enthusiasm of the archivist and the skill of the romancer in dealing with the local past. His death takes away one whose mind was a treasury of local lent today, more confident than lent today, more confident than lent today, more confident than lent today. The submarine men-

creased.

The effect of the increasing patrol of the employment of airplanes and of the addition of new devices to the

American naval officers believe that ment to spend \$36,000,000 on new the task. Among other things, depth as proven by Admiral Sims' forces. His knowledge of Belleville's ear-ly and recent history was unequal-led by that of any resident of this stroyers have accounted for several made and during the next year the city. He had in his possession many U-Boats with these weapons. No American destroyer force in Euro-

A warm friend, unassuming, bear- ever before, that the submarine men- Mrs. T. M. Farley, Trent Road ing his honors without show, and ce will be substantially abated as has returned after an extended visit

> If the end of the day finds you weary or irritable, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.

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Shortcomings Reflected in Clear Depths of Journalism

HEALTH CONDITIONS GOOD For the fourth successive week

Sanitary Inspector Thos. F. Wills has reported public health conditions in Belleville to be excellent.

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The apple situation in Ontario this the casualty list. year is the poorest in twenty-five years. It is reported that there will

SLUMP IN HOGS AT GALT

a record price in Galt, when drovers est bull in the United States, for roused up a farmer named Layis Belleville, spent the week-end with aimed at in the Bay of Quinte Conpaid \$18.50 a hundredweight, but in which they paid \$5,000. Another at one o'clock in the morning and Mrs. A. Therrien and family. the past few days the price dropped good one will be King Segis Alcartra demanded something to eat. This The many friends of Mildred ville district \$7,000, an approximate

\$3,000 FROM 39 ACRES .

during the last few days has dis-pay every up-to-date farmer to take tacked two young women, and anprice which will entirely disperse the Fair on September 20th and see the to a cheese facory and took a quantheory that "there is no money in wonderful display of Holsteins and tity of cheese.

Rev. E. M. Snaver, of Fort William, stirred the meeting by the congregations during the day. The farming." From 39 acres he harvest also the other instructive features. The police believe that the chase of the police believe that the chase of the foreigners there. which he sold for \$2.30 a bushel, netting the handsome sum of nearly

INCREASING ACREAGE

ware road and vicinity have made go up stairs to bed early last even- their effort to escape. application for the use of one of ing, (when apparently the head of the machines. Several farmers who the match flew off and fell on the have been assured of the use of the table cloth. This took fire and the

ing staff, has relinquished a scholar-ship entitling him to two years of Toronto, after availing himself of only half the course offered, in order

resentative of the Department of Agriculture, has a number of excellent exhibits of locally grown berries. In cluded in the exhibit are gooseber-

Rev. Father Langlois, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Tecumseh, has returned from Assumption, Que, with the heart of the late Father which will soon to so thinking what a terrible lot of the late Father where the Lake Church, Ford, where he was to go to Trenton. According er's for a few days. labored for many years as pastor, to the description the man is thought Mrs. Will Ross visited Mrs. J. Rev. Father Langlois and Rev. Fato be the one detained in Gananoque Vandewaters on Thursday. ther Brisson, of Staples, are ex- and hence the police will bring him ecutors of the will of Father Beau-here.

HE "LIKED A HOLIDAY."

Alexander McGregor, of the Spe-Alex. is only seventeen years of age. Front Street broken and fallen out. His father objected to his enlistment, An inspection led to the belief that cloth. This is the third time to desert and the question was naturally asked, "If you are so anxious to serve, why desert so frequently?" The reply was "I am ready to fight, ficers arrived at Halifax on Saturday

Filled with the virtuous intention of backing up Messrs. Hanna and revealed the fact that this new variSERIOUSLY WOUNDED WITH

Mrs. T. D. Willerton, 115 North Front Street, has received a very nopeful letter from her son, Corpor-Herbert Willerton, written from the base hospital in France. Cpl. May Spot Willerton wwas very seriously weunded with shrapnel, as advised

breeders, will alone have 22 head on cives. William Hutchison, of Princeton, days' official test. Surely it will them. Near Mille Roches they at ston. posed of his entire wheat crop at a in the C.N.R. excursion to Picton other story says that they broke in-

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE Eight Government tractors will be neighbors, considerable damage of the miscreants.

to join the Royal Flying Corps. He ed home last evening from Toronto

DETAINED AT GANANOQUE

ries, raspberries, strawberries, pin- oque to bring back to Belleville W. to Brighton on Sunday. cherries and Saskatoons. These J. Schumacher, alias Walker, who Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Miss with exhibits, Mr. Davis will obtain was arrested there yesterday. Chief Lena attended the reception tenderduring the next few days from the Ryan of Gananoque yesterday tele- ed Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsoll, Bowtownships in the district, will be phoned the Belleville police and ask-erman's. exhibited in Toronto and Ottawa. ed if a livery horse had been report- Miss Reid and Miss Jones have re-PRIEST'S HEART IN CHURCH had left Gananoque without paying Belleville.

cial Service Corps, Kingston, was are evening found the glass in the front rested at Port Hope as a deserter, door of Ald. Robinson's store on Front Street broken and fallen out. but Alex refused to take off the nothing was disturbed within the

> LIEUT MILLER RETURNED A large number of soldiers and of-

The reply was "I am ready to fight, ficers arrived at Halifax on Saturday but I like a holiday in the mean- from England. Among the officers who arrived was Lieut. G. Miller, of the 21st Battalion. He went over- the 21st Battalion. He went over- terday from Messrs. Tickell & Sons to the 1 must close now. I remain yours was killed in action.

Miss Elia Rowe received with the sinking of the I must close now. I remain yours was killed in action.

Mrs. W. McLaughlin has returned quota terday from Messrs. Tickell & Sons the control of the sinking of the sincerely.

the much-vaunted "war bread" re-suspended for a year on his promise Messrs. H. Johnson, A. Lott, C. cently so much talked of. A canvas to maintain his wife and bond being Cochrane, W. Harden, G. Campbell

has returned home to Montreal.

his injuries left him unconscious for ors of CampMohawk in the search bare information received, the fish-They believe that the aviators, fly-ing in Rice Lake will not be begun portions, which were cheerfully as-Corpl. Willerton left last fall with ing over the very district where until the cold weather arrives and sumed by the various circuits of the the 155th Battalion. He went into there is every reason to believe the trenches before Christmas and remained there continuously to the and report the big touring car or will be of the tastely mud-cat and not was largely attended by leading laytime of his wounding. This is the even to get close enough to get the bass and 'lunge, which are fairly was largely attended by leading layfirst time his name has appeared in number, and thus bring to a speedy plentiful in Rice Lake. conclusion the man hunt.. From There will be a wonderful exhibit time, in Canada at any rate, that Ontario to supply the home demand, of pure bred Holsteins at Picton aviators have been used to trace flee-Fair this year as Messrs. Leavens ing criminals, and the evolving of Belleville to resume his studies for ing to the edification and inspiration and Purtelle, Prince Edward's noted the idea reflects credit on the detectanother term.

1tw where capture is inevitable, since musical rortoins of the service the men are known to have but lit- were good .- Post. tle money, and since every officer in But for the timely assistance of fied to report immediately any trace

MRS. S. J. WALKER

CARMEL

Toronto Exhibition last week. Mrs. Chas. Brintnell is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Stapley, Madoc Junction. Sergt. Naphin has gone to Ganan- Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman motored

L. A. Beaudoin, which will be derented a horse to a man who gave Mrs. Lattimer and Mrs. Boyce It is so good of you to devote so posited in a crypt at our Lady of the name of Waters, an agent, and have been staying at Mr. O. Math-

Mrs. W. Osborne, Melrose, is vis-

friends at Hillier for a few weeks. Mr. Geo. Vandewater's.

BURIED UNDER MASONIC AUS-PICES

the front since the spring of 1915. Company's undertaking parlors un-He is a resident of Glen Miller, Ont. der Masonic auspices. W. Bro. H. A. Morgan, Master of Moira Lodge, Hoover, some Hamilton housewives In the County Court in Madoc, Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrave officiating have been harassing the family gro- John Wesley Brown, of Marmora, at the religious service. Interment cer and putting the baker through charged with non-support of his wife was in Belleville cemetery, the bearthe third degree, in their search for was found guilty and sentence was ers being all members of the craft and G. Dulmage. The Rev. Dr. Blaation of the staff of life is not being Mrs. F. Farrow, who has been vis- and R. W. Bro. J. Newton and W. grave conducted service at the grave made here; neither has there been a Hing Miss Bowen, Everett Street, Bro. H. A. Morgan read the Masonic

NEW SOURCE OF SUPPLY

The Peterboro Examiner says: Rice Lake fish for Peterboro's meatless days during the late fall and winter months is reported from a semi-official source as a prospect that Belleville District Machodists Had will probably be realized. The ru-

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is narrowing down to the point erful and very helpful sermons. The

shortly at work in the rural districts might have been caused to the home Many believe that, as the chase Belleville on Monday to take up the and Rev. D. A. Kemp. of Foxboro. of Elgin county. R. A. Penhale and of Capt. H. Hart, Pope street. His son gets hotter, the men may abandon Physical and Boys' work at the Y.M. of Eight county, R. A. Feinlate and gets notter, the men may avaluable Figure and Boys work at the county other farmers residing on the Edge- Harold was about to light a lamp to the auto and take to the trains in C.A. Mr. Ellis for the past two sum- annuated ministers of the city. mers been in charge of the Osler Rev. A. C. Huffman, a former disand Play Ground Department. Pre- a visitor. tractor are planning to considerably blaze spread to the stand, the Many citizens of Madoc heard three years in Y.M.C.A. Physical and increase the acreage of fall wheat blinds and curtains. Harold ran out with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Boys' work and one year at the and gave the alarm and neighbors S. J. Walker, who died Saturday at Springfield training college. He is rushed in and succeeded in stamping the General Hospital, Kingston. The a native of Paris and was a leader Petawawa Camp will propably VACATES SCHOLARSHIP, JOINS. out the flames as they were getting deceased was 78 years old and well in his home association previous to break up shortly after October 1st. known in Madoc. She was brought becoming an employed officer of Y. The batteries will not be returning

> should greatly benefit by the pro-tion column likely to Ottawa. gram that will be carried out at the Major George I. Campbell, C.R.O. local Y.M.C.A. this winter.

be sent for training to the camp at here shortly after nine o'clock struck tended the funeral of the late Mr. the present time and everything will dressed a meeting of 300 people who be in first-class order for the op-were very enthusiastic over the film, ONITE A LARGE instantly. His name was Sparks. The Mrs. W. Emmons, Mrs. Horton ening of the Physical department ac- "Canada in Khaki," and the explan-EXHIBIT BERRIES IN TORONTO train was delayed half an hour. and Mr. and Mrs. Mather took in tivities on Monday, Sept. 24th

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letter from a soldier overseas.

Dear Madam:much time in looking after the boys' feet. It is not so bad now as in the There was no service in the Methwinter, but it is bad enough now odist church on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Ross spent Sunday at B.E.F., and I hope, I shall not be company on Saturday. 30269, "D" Battery, 173rd Brigade, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall entertained Plums were quite prominent. The

The funeral of the late William keep so, for it gives us more chance Miss Ella Rowe received word tocal offerings, which seem fair in

DISTRICT SOLDIERS RETURN A number of district, men arrived Kingston yesterday:

Pte. A. Nutley, Picton Pte. R. Weaver, Campbellford. Pte. W. Wood, Brighton. Pte. W. Copeland, Trenton.

Pte. D. Vandewater, Moira. Pte. T. Maguire, Belleville. Pte, R. Harte, Castleton.

Annual Financial Meeting weunded with shrapnel, as advised by cable some days ago. The letter stated that he was suffering from wounds in the face, the side and the knee. He was getting along finely, in this vicinity.

The Montreal detectives still bethere are little or no details to the broject, it has apparently been discussed by the food authorities and cussed by the food authorities and is believed to be part of Food Control of the District, presiding. The morning session was devoted to be part of food Control of the District, presiding. however, and receiving the best of attention. The shell which caused cured the co-operation of the aviat-plies of fresh water fish. From the ous connexional funds and the pro-

men of the district as well as by the ministers of the various charges. Rev. E. C. Manning, Field Secretary of the Home Department of the Mis-Tom Gault left on Monday for sionary Board addressed the meetof all present. He outlined the pol-A big slump in the price of hogs exhibition, which will include their instances of the dare-devil spirit the week-end guest of his parents, current year indicating that the objective for the whole church in Can-Mr. L. P. Lake of Belleville, was icy of the Methodist Church for the Galt. Last Thursday hogs reached lac, 4 months old, son of the great- to come in. Near Morrisburg they Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooder of ada would be \$800,000. The amount

Spoffard, senior herd sire, a son of was given them and then they de-Gould will be pleased to know that advance of 15 per cent. on the giva \$50,000 bul. They will also have manded money, but the farmer as she was one of the successful candings of last year. A carefully plana Holstein cow on exhibition that sured them that all he had for them dates for teacher this year and is ned campaign of missionary effort made 125 pounds of butter on 30 was the food which he had given now taking a Model Course at King-was arranged for the district to commence the second Sunday of

story of his splendid work among

Rev. Dr. Baker, of Albert College, presented the position of the college and met with a hearty welcome.

A cordial welcome waws extended to the new members of the district, -Rev. F. W. White, of Plainfield, Mr. Harry P. Ellis arrived in Rev. J. S. McMullen, of Cannifton, Greetinge were sent to the super

Play Graund for the Toronto Parks trict member, was in attendance as

BATTERY WILL SOON COME

Donald Russell, son of J. W. Rus Hart is at present at Healey Falls to the hospital about two months M.C.A. work. The local Association to Kingston. The 72nd Queen's sell of the Woodstock College teach- and Mrs. Hart was at a neighbor's at ago. The remains were sent to Ma- is fortunate in securing at this time Battery will be here but the 73rd doc yesterday for interment by S. the services of an experienced di- goes to Belleville; 74th to Peterboro free tuition at McMaster University, TRAIN STRUCK AND KILLED MAN on Monday.

S. Corbett. The funeral took place vector and the boys of Belleville 75th to Brockville and the ammuni-

reported in Toronto and expects to report that the G.T.R. train arriving Several from our neighborhood atreturned from Frankford and Wil-The swimming bath is being thor- lard on Saturday morning. In Frankation of the war situation and the Military Service Bill, In Willard LETTER OF ACKNOWLEDGE. the fair was being held and the Major gave an address there on Friday evening.

Mrs. Thos. Spencer, of Halloway, has received the following grateful officer at Petawawa Camp, during the summer returned to Barriefield July 28, 1917, on Saturday morning. He is being granted a month's leave and will Having received a pair of socks then be struck off the strength. ed missing, and stated that a man sumed their studies at High School, en pleasure in writing these few linwith your address inside, I have takwith your address inside, I have takwith your address inside, I have takand the market building held a good SELECTIVE NATIONAL SERVICE. had left Gananoque without paying Belleville.

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CARRYING PLACE

MASONIC FUNERAL

The brethren of Moira, The Belleare requested to attend the funeral of present. No. 269 George Street, Wednesday, beets, carrots, etc. 5c per bunch sonic clothing. By order W.M., John melons bringing 20c to 35c and the short course at Guelph before set-Newton, Secretary.

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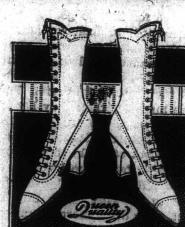
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Today's market was very largely constantly growing. attended, owing no doubt to the fine

fered were in good condition.

per bushel, or 30 cents per peck; to- pointed at an early date with reto \$1.25 per bushel and 40c per peck ditions of employment of their emat times. I am in a Canadian Hos- Miss Mabel Hendricks has return- Gardeners explain this as due to the ployees. If each firm will prepare a pital and it is here I got your socks. ed to Rochester, N.Y., after visiting rush to purchase and to the inabil-systematized statement it will faiting at her brother's, Mr. W. S. Gilliand it is nere i got your socks, ed to kochester, N.Y., after visiting ity to procure enough help and time cilitate the objects in view and save GLASS IN DOOR BROKEN

Master Arthur Smelt, Belleville, soon be back helping to finish the police on their rounds last

The police on their rounds last

Belleville Fair was well attended

Master Arthur Smelt, Belleville, soon be back helping to finish the war, for that is what we are look
Jimmie spent Sunday in Johnstown, on order. These he had to pick and and maintaining Canada's honor in the field of battle, where our men Belleville Fair was well attended ing for now. I do not suppose anyone will be sorry when it is over.

Man C D Bester is righting one will be sorry when it is over.

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Man C D Bester is righting and must still fight for our homes.

small wild plum sold at the rate of there long. But at present I am in Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough and 3 boxes for 25c, while the large orthere long. But at present I am in Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough and the No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hosfamily spent Sunday in Johnstown.

The weather out here is at the gan are spending a few days under The weather out here is at the gan are spending a few days under smallness of the apple crop does not the Ontario High School boys

Potatoes remain high at \$1.25 per fields. bushel, the uniform price today.

were quoted at 15c and upwards The grain market remains unchanged, wheat \$2.05, to \$2.10, oats 60c, barley \$1.25.

Hides are unchanged. Beef hindquarters wholesale at 15 cents per pound and upwards, lamb is 22c.

A great many automobiles bringing fresh vegetables and produce to market. The numbers are

Exemption Tribunals and especially Tomatoes last week sold at \$1.00 the Medical Boards who will be apday a marked advance was noted gard to the physical fitness and con-

SCHOOLBOYS ON FARMS

seem to be reflected in the amount of throughout the Province the past summer that the farmer instead of Hogs are a little advanced, the is now placing a high value on their ridiculing the work of these amateurs Mrs. W. McLaughlin has returned quotation being \$16.50 per cwt. services and hopes are entertained home after spending a few days with Dressed pork brings \$23 per | cwt. that next year will see a further exoher daughter, Mrs. A. Taft, at Quite a few porkers were offered to-dus of these valuable helpers from the schools to the harvest and hay

During the past summer more There is little sign yet of decline. than 4,000 boys worked on farms. Hay sold regularly at \$10 per ton. the majority of them returning to ville and Eureka Lodges, A.F & A.M. There is no market for baled hay at icom this week. Many were lads of our late Rt. Wor. Bro. Arthur Mc- Cabbages sold at 5c and 10c; veg- farmers on farms of 250 acres. It Pte. C. Wannamaker. Bannock-Ginnis, from the family residence, etable marrow 5c and 10c, enions, is proposed nevt year to release the No. 269 George Street, Wednesday, beets, carrots, etc. 5c per bunch boys very early in April from the Sept. 12, 1917, at 2.15 p.m. Ma- Melons are quite high, water-schools sa that they may be given a

muskmelons 20c to 30c. Pumpkins ling down to the season's work.

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"I SPY STRANGERS."

House of Commons.

Cossacks Are Not Awful.

through a crowd of helpless civil-

moralized as soon as the Czar fell.

the Cossacks have preserved their

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1917

THOSE WHO COULD NOT GO

A word for the men who have done their best to get overseas and have failed. Thouspulses, answer the call that burned in their sociation a few days ago he said: ears through days and nights. Parental restraint has held scores from going. Especially when the home life has been very close and steadfast between son and mother, when her wish is his command, it has been next to impossible for him to go. At other times responsibilities in business assumed have been too great for those who would have joined. They found themselves enmeshed in cares and difficulties and burden assumed before the war that could not be laid aside. Try as they would these men saw their duty lay with their tasks, and a man is the only one who can see his duty. Oftentimes it is more difficult for a man to keep out of khaki than to put it on, and those who faced the insistent demand: "Why aren't YOU in khaki?" without flinching, and stuck to the post which they believed needed them, were often more courageous than those who were coerced into the service. When the history of Canada's recruiting has been dispassionately surveyed, it will probably be said that inspiration from Ottawa was wholly lacking, and that badgering recruiting methods suggested from Ottawa drove more men away than they brought into the army.

ANTI-BRITISH NEW YORKERS

few very wealthy persons, a particularly fiend-country should play its part in suppressing the prise it does to most of us. We have ish murderer or an occasional pretty actress is military monster who is threatening the staconsidered worthy of public notice, some news- bility of democratic government. paper diversion is being gained on the question as to whether anyone in the United States likes an "Englishman," and by way of explanation, it may be said that in the big United States of America, with the exception of a few rods and let us do so by satisfying them that we are or at any rate, might have been seen and let us do so by satisfying them that we are or at any rate, might have been seen and let us do so by satisfying them that we are or at any rate, might have been seen and let us do so by satisfying them that we are or at any rate, might have been seen and let us do so by satisfying them that we are or at any rate, might have been seen and let us do so by satisfying them that we are or at any rate, might have been seen and let us do so by satisfying them that we are or at any rate, might have been seen and let us do so by satisfying them that we are in the big city and complain that he could not gram can be carried out by smuggling into Ger-shoulders than their own—all of it, get employment because of anti-British feeling many literature explaining the Allied aims. The feeling was there, and many would not Sir Edward Carson has another theory:— military organization—and that the Cossacks have intelligence as well as

ent controversy arose through a letter from an been in vain; that the world will unite against their own judgment and initiative.

While so many other sections of the section of t American who could not get employment be the accursed militarism for which their Gov- the Russian army became utterly demoralized as soon as the Czar fell. cause he was mistaken for an Englishman. A erament stands. Canadian, who takes up the subject, says he was rejected at most places where he applied, most likely to succeed. It is all very well to tell dulged in no wild vagaries in regard to a ruinous and treacherous peace to a ruinous and treacherous peace because of his nationality. He thus described the German people that the war is not directed with the enemies of free Russia and his experience with one man, American-born:
"You're English," he remarked with an inane
"You're English," he remarked with an inane
disassociate themselves from Prussianism. If

"You're English," he remarked with an inane smile, shaking his head as he spoke, "No," I replied, "I'm a Canadian." "That's just as bad," policy, the war must be fought against them as which they have sent to Petrograd policy, the war must be fought against them as

ployers will continue to exercise their right to the peace advocates. employ whom they wish, and out-of-work Ca-

ON TO THE FALL

The screeching press that cries 'Disloyal!' at everyone who does not shout for Borden, less. may be instrumental in bringing the Canadian government into a peculiar state. Canadians are for winning the war, and ready to abide by and to support the conscription law on the statute books, but the goads of rank partisans may cause to set in a madness of radicalism that in the name of denouncing both parties as unfitted to govern may place Radicalism and Nationalism in control at Ottawa.

Those who say the people of Canada would have turned down a conscription refer- The flush of spring upon the hawthorn spray, endum, apparently do not realize that in the same breath they declared that those who sup-

port conscription must surely be defeated. If of time to bring up all the wounded, too they are scription everywhere conscription itself was to be defeated, how do for they are scattered everywhere. they reason that the embodiments of conscription to be carried up, but all the rest who tion, in the persons of the candidates, can win? could not walk or crawl had to be The only thing that can save the Tories, it is eff behind. safe to infer, according to their own reasoning, dynamo chamber had heard the is election manipulation.

Food control for the food interests, C.N.R. two of their number lay bound bescandals, the prospect of a slackening of munitions to throw labor temporarily into the mar- sealed-up men had continued to ket, these things call out to Radicalism to carry on their work in order to provide the ship with light. sweep into power. The present is a time for the sanest of Liberalism to pledge itself to the took off the crew of the Lutzow, and those left behind were doomed to saving of this country, the very existence of death. It was resolved that no piece whose stability may be threatened by autocrats of the vessel should fall into the enemy's hands. An order was given and gamesters who are ready as in 1911, to win and a torpedo cleft the waters. Just by any means at their command.

MR. ROOT'S CAMPAIGN.

If there are any pro-German hyphenated the torpedo exploded, the Lutzow's Americans left in the United States, it is likely rose until she stood on end. Then ands have been disqualified for physical unfitthat they will try to hide their identity before
great whirlpool that carried everyTorpedoed by ness, and many because of circumstances Elihu Root gets through making speeches. great whiripool that carried e which they could not control. Everyone who Since his return from Russia, Mr. Root has when the roll was called it appeared that there were 1,003 surhas watched the armies of Canada surge to-been giving his countrymen much light on the vivors of the Lutzow: 597 men had ward the battlefield know the stories of young war, not only as it affects Europe, but also this perished in the battle." men who could not, despite the finest of im-continent. Addressing the American Bar As

"If you maintain your democracy you Cry Clears All But Members From must kill autocracy. As well go to sleep with a burglar sitting in your front hall as to talk about peace and security of a democracy with footpad threatened the late traveler. Germany still competent to pursue its career It used to be as much as a member's pe of domination.

"If we had not gone into this war and home alone. So when the hour their shipmates. Germany had succeeded and had come out struck there was a cry of "Who goes After describing the first part of home?"—that parties of a dozen or the battle and telling how the arwith her power unbroken, and had applied to more might be formed to go across rival of British battleships turned us what she did to Serbia and Belgium, what the park to the corner, or to Pall the tables on the Germans, Krug would have Germany have been doing to us Mall. would have Germany have been doing to us It is not generally known that a "Suddenly the entire ship is rough- der now?" What would Germany have been do- member may have all strangers by shaken. The colossus heaves far the ing to us during the last five months if she ejected from the House if he wishes over, and everything that is not fixed to be "nasty."

"So our entrance into the war has been sight of the people in the strangers', ed ship's implements are all inter- France, of dismsubering Italy, the grasping at the chance for the preservative press galleries—and the whole chance spared, continues to shine everywhere. If they had triumphed, tion of our system of government, our right lot must be turned out. of American manhood to assert the rights of Prince of Wales he strolled into the dynamo room, there is still life. Commons to listen to a debate, and the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote Mr. Joseph Biggar a very light of the lote of the l power, the one chance to continue the free imp of mischief, caught sight of him. have been spared, but the chamber been so converted. Just for this rearepublic that our fathers handed down to us. In an instant he was on his feet. "Mr. And our vigorous successful prosecution of called, and the heir-apparent to the called the call this war is the sole way in which we can throne had to walk out. It is more 38-centimeter shells squarely hit make that chance successful."

ljoke. From the first, Mr. Root has had a clear conception of what the war meant. His voice was lifted high for American intervention long of Cossacks had not been a stranger before the president acted. He has returned to to so many minds, possibly the pre-In the big town of New York, where only a America more determined than ever that his sent very obvious opportunity to do the ship. The entire fore part of the versel as just that would not come as the sur-

PLANS FOR PEACE

Let us show the people of Germany the fu- neavy wings.

That conception, of course, is not long the frontier, an "Englishman" is known in this war for humanitarian purposes only. that in all these cases the Cossacks were illustrating the soldierly qualto many as anyone who owes allegiance to the When they see this fact, they will cease to fight ity of executing without question the British crown. The war has brought it on. against us, and will overthrow their present orders that had come down to them from the commander-in-chief of the Previous to the year 1917 no Canadian would government. This is the proposal of the peace army of which they were a trusted have had the temerity to write to a newspaper advocate who goes on to declare that the pro- and highly efficient part. Responsibility for their acts rested on other

hesitate to tell him so. Of course, there were Let us show the Germans the futility of war by courage has been shown by the attidecisively beating them, and proving to them tude which they have taken since the revolution gave them their first It is particularly interesting that the pres- that their forty years of preparation have all chance without disloyalty to act on

Of the two views, Carson's appears the sense of discipline. he retorted. "We don't want either in this esthe representatives of the abhorred regime, sense with most of the other expres-There is little hope of reaching the masses by the Russian soldiers around whose Of course, the discussion is not one-sided, written propaganda to such an extent as to name cluster no such evil associations as around that of the Cossacks, and probably after it is ended New York em-bring about a revolution, which is the plan of and it is upon the latter, evidently,

that the provisional government can So weaken the Germans, in a military way, rely most confidentally for help in So weaken the Germans, in a military way, carrying out its plans.—New York nadians will have the privilege of returning to that they cannot diregard peace treaties, is Times. Canada to "accept a position." But the anti- Carson's advice, and no one can doubt the ef-British feeling will be softened by brotherhood fectiveness of this plan. It will cost many lives on both sides, and entail much suffering, no article of jewelry more useful but its results will not be so terrible as another than the watch, it seems hard to stow war. In the end it may be the only satisfactory been tucked away in vest pockets and method of dealing with the problem. Certainly chain or an inconspicuous ribbon, and has adorned the wrists of all classes.

A WOODEN CROSS

Somewhere in No Man's Land a wooden cross Swept by the rain and beaten by the sun! Pathetic? Yes, and yet how small a loss: Among the many thousand crosses—one!

How small a loss, you say; but nay, but nay! To a fair maid who cannot see for tears It means the tragic darkening of the years.

congulaption is about ten -Clinton Scollard. great as that of France.

Science Monthly.

Eighteen men had the good fortune

STORY OF JUTLAND BATTLE TOLD BY GERMAN.

"The 27 men shut up in the Diesel The First Description of Admiral order through the speaking-tube for help, and it was learned that Beatty's Victory From the Point of View of the Teuton Sailors to Reach English-speaking Public Comes From The Hague.

"The torpedo-boats now quickly some of the newest and largest of the German battle cruisers 1916, are vividly described by P. then seven men were to be seen run-Krug, one of the Lutzow's survivors, ning like madmen round the red in a pamphelt which has just been ceptionally subject to exploitation by plaiting should be twice as thick. Over-fatigued as they were, they had apparently dropped off to published at The Hague. It is be- superior races. sleep and only just awakened. As lieved to be the first detailed story of that great battle, from the point of bow quickly dipped, and the stern view of the German sailor, to reach

> Torpedoed by a British warship early in the engagement, the Lutzow. which was the flagship of Admiral Hipper, was hammered unmercifully by the big guns of the British vessels, and soon became a complete wreck, a "ship of the dead," as Krug describes her.

According to his story, twentyseven German sailors were trapped and remained there when the Lutzow, a disabled hulk, was abandoned sent to the bottom by a toro from a German destroyer. Two their right disputed to enjoy life was worth-and certainly more of these imprisoned men had been driven insane and were kept tied by

After describing the first part of

had not been held down in Europe? Why, her heel would have been upon our necks.

to be "nasty."

He has only to rise and say, "Mr. torpedo pierces the fore part of the Speaker, sir, I spy strengers"—as if he had just that mement caught wood, metal, parts of bodies, smash-

upon this sight. than probable that he enjoyed the their mark, working terrible havoc. The first hits the wireless departthe apparatus, there is nothing more Nothing is left but a smoking heap of ruins. The second

far as the Diesel motor room was past saving. Another broadside meant for the Cossacks only as the ruthless instruments of an archaic despotism-to picture them as wild horsemen riding. close by disappeared, leaving only a few odd pieces of wood and a smash- tics of a nation, and that ians and beating them brutally with grows ever smaller. The Lutzow and their own needs. Governments ideas of others. They should have the Seydlitz fie with their bows deep of democratic countries cannot deben quicker to adopt war methods, in the water; both are badly mauled. part from this line of conduct with-The fore part of the Lutzow was in out incurring terrible responsibility. ship's side in rapid succession. the fight is not yet over. The bow is now crushed in, and is entirely substicking half out of the water, so that the Lutzow can only make eight

to ten knots an hour as against the normal 32. The Admiral decides to transfer to the Moltke. He gives orders to turn and get away from the scene of the fight, but the Lutzow has not gone a mile before she receives a broadside of 38-centimeter shells. The entire ship was filled with the poisonous fumes of the shells, and anyone who failed to affix his gas mask was doomed to be suffocated. "It was three quarters of an hour before the lighting installation was Then for the first time could the extent of the damage wrought by the salvo be seen. One of the shells had landed in the sick Here there were three doctors and fifteen attendants besides 160 to 180 wounded. Of all these only four remained alive. These four were hurled into the next compartment by the air pressure; there they lay unconscious.

"The Lutzow was now a complete wreck. Corpses drifted past. From the bows up to the first 30-centi meter gun-turret the ship lay sub merged. The other gun-turrets were completely disabled, with the guns sticking out in all directions. On deck lay the bodies of sailors in their torn uniforms in the midst of the empty shell cases. From the masts fluttered torn flags, twisted signal lines, and pieces of wire of the wire-less installation. Had not the lookout man and the three officers on the as adorned the wrists of all classes. commander's bridge given signs of But the very latest and most con- life, the Lutzow would have truly resembled a ship of the dead. on the battery deck and in the coal bunkers, there still lay innumerable wounded, but there was no longer a doctor to attend to them.

"Night came on and hope was entertained of getting away without a watch is usually turned upside down, further encounter. But at 3 o'clock in the night news of the approach of downward glance, without even lift- two British cruisers and five destroyers was received, and just at that critical time the fore and middle the enterior of pearls in cocoanuts. of the watch does not interfere with bulkheads gave way.

arises on the lower deck, for every-Royal Gardens at Kew in 1892."-

SEES GERMAN MENACE.

Latin Races in South America Were Being Exploited by Teutons.

How the European war has ennanced the solidarity of South American peoples is discussed in a long article in La Nacion (Buenes Aires) under the heading, "The War and Latin America." This article satirically reviews the German frightfulness campaign as a phase of twen-CENES on board the German tieth century culture, and shows how, modesty my idea to the highly comflagship Lutzow during the the Latin race is represented in op-Jutland naval battle, when position through the action of France following explanatory remarks: and Italy. The article declares that the German conception of France was that of a center of corruption; of were battered or sunk by Admiral Italy as that of a nation of mandelin rine destroyer, built with the object Beatty's British squadron in June, players and punchinellos; of Spain as of sinking U-boats, should be twice that of a comatose and ineffective or- the size of the boat it has to at ganism; and of the Latin-American peoples as proud and useless, and ex- and diving capacity, the extended

"Even when these concepts could not be expressed openly," says this article, "they were the opinions which predominated in the thought of the German people, especially in the upper classes, and they contemplated only one privileged race, that was the Teutonic." The article continues: "In this great war it, is only a

question of the right of existence for small nations, respect for international treaties, and the reat matters that have been repeatedly set forth; it is also a question of races, a question whether the in the Diesel dynamo room before people of the Latin race have a the battle had/been long in progress right, not so much to the predominance and pre-eminence which the Germans assume, but to be respected, to live in peace, without having have legitimately achieved. extraordinary occurrences since August, 1914, have imposed sweep nodifications upon the ideas termans. Amazed at the her nacious resistance of the Re , French, and Italians, they intalk no more of Latin decr , and they have lost much of infatuation and pride which they at the beginning of the war but it is none the less certain that fore receiving the chastiseme ich has been given them, the and the intention of annihilating more than one growing country "Two decks lowe", in the Diesel would have been converted into a German province, just as the other certain Latin nations. Since the first moment all the sympathy and preference of the people of Spanish speech ment. Of the twelve living men who ought to have been eloquently and a moment ago were seated before unwaveringly expressed in favor of the people of their own race, of the people of France. Fortunately, that which was inevitable is coming to pass. From one side of the continent The entire fore part of the vessel as to the other, the opinions and sentiments of all peoples are unifying in

favor of the great Latin family. "Many object, no doubt, that Lutzow fell short, but a torpedo boat idealism and sentimentalism do not amount to much in the foreign polied lifeboat drifting round. It is now things, like individuals, take into half past seven, and the hostile circle account only their own convenience Shells burst against the Let us accept the theory as exact ship's side in rapid succession. A and invariable, although we may terrible sight is presented on board have at hand the grand and noble the Lutzow, and it needs iron nerves example of Belgium and the United to look upon it coolly. Hundreds have lost their lives, while many have lain for hours in torture, and convenience and the material interests would impel the people of Latin America in general, and the merged. The four screws are already | Argentine Republic, in particular, to incline to the side of England/ France, and Italy. We have close bonds and a debt of gratitude between us and these great nations." The article reviews the way in which England through her contal. France through her art and literature, and Italy through lapor, aided the development of South American countries, and declares that it is certain that many of those

> opments would pass into German hands if Germany should win the war. It says: "During the war the Germans have revealed their intentions too clearly for us not to tremble at the idea of having the domination of the seas and supremacy in finance pass into their hands. On the day n which the Germans should find hemselves without competition they would impose their militarism and subject everything to the common domination of a discipline which adnits no resistance or discussion which does away with volition and ompels subjection and obedience.

organized undertakings and deve-

In 1911 the then Governor of

Queensland, Sir William MacGregor, obtained from Sabal Island, Torres Strait, information on the subject of the diameter of space to which root cords spread out from the base of cocoanut trees, and handed the report to the Agricultural Journal for tral States will put up as strong a publication. While discussing the root question, his Excellency stated that in Hawaii he had been handed a cocoanut for refreshment and that he found inside it a valuable pearl. He saw the cocoanut opened, and was quite sure the pearl was not dropped into it. He gave the pearl to a lady, who afterwards were it at a court who afterwards wore it at a court function in London, Singularly enough, says the Journal, we find in a book on "Tropical Agriculture," by H. A. Alford Nicholls, M.D., the following remarkable confirmation of The author says, when describing the various parts of the nut, "Finally the accuracy of the works.—Popular . "Orders were given to carry wick-cience Monthly."

If the wounded to the stern. "Then the order rings out: "All hands mustances, in cocoanuts, and a speciment of the order in division order abaft." A tunuit

Use Subs To Fight Subs

T is as a neutral, devoted friend of the Allied cause, says Dr. R. Anema, described in The London Daily Mail as a well-known Dutch thinker, that I propose in all petent advisers of the Allies, with the

Qualities a fleet of submersible de stroyers should possess: The subma should have double the surface s that of its adversary, and its arma ment should be twice as powerful.

Supposing Germany possesses 30 submarines, the Allies should have fleet of 3,000 submersible destroyer to chase the 300 pirates. This flee of submersible destroyers should be divided into different squadrons, t be stationed in waters which th pirate mostly haunts. Each squadron should be ready to start out as soo as a German pirate has been signale in its zone

Why the technical success of submarine destroyer seems to be Taking the submarine a exists, the application of my id from a technical point of view this advantage, that it has not through the stages incumbent altogether new invention. The cessary stages of every new tion are: (1) The conception of idea in all its technical details; the trials and experiments before idea can be put into practice. this means time, which, at the ent, is an exceedingly valu factor.

Why the submersible desired should be more practical . than the surface destroyer: Why do I imagine that the submarine itself can made specially effective in hunting the submarine? In answering this question I would recall the habits of a certain tiny Javanese duck which lives almost as well under as above water. In presence of danger it dives, usually long before the hunter can reach it, just as the German submarine dives as soon as it smells To approach the duck the hunter makes himself almost invisible. His gun lying in front of him on the bow of the boat, he lies prone in an extremely low and small canoe, paddled by a clever little native. Were he able to convert his surface canoe at will into a submersible, to dive and reappear close to the flock of ducks, he certainly would have a better chance of surprising them than now, when he has to remain a long way off and trust to a skill that few shots possess. The ocean-going German subma-

books of their commanders) keeps submersible destroyer would have another advantage over the surface destroyer: that of being able to make itself invisible by diving if attached. Lack of adaptability, a weakness of the Allies in this war: I believe that the Allies in this war have often been behindhand in adopting the se of the Germans, who, hav ing prepared for almost half a century for this war, doubtless had devices worthy of imitation. their ideas was the siege guns which reduced Liege and made Charleroi possible. An instance of German adaptation is the zeppelin, an engine not their originally, but which in their hands has become a force in

rine (we know this from the log-

naval battles. Then there is the submarine. I am of the opinion that the Allies underrated the technical capacities of their opponents. To underrate one's enemy is a mistake. Even now, after nearly three years of war experience one hears intelligent people say that the Germans only imitate. For argu-There are, however, moments when he adaptation of principles and devices proves more useful than new inventions. The Germans have realized this. They adapted such inventions as the dirigible, aeroplane, and ed" engines they are doing an immense amount of harm, so much so that at a certain moment it looked as if the pretended submarine blockade of the English coast had be a reality. I sincerely hope the Allies will take this lesson to heart. I am convinced they can do it now by adapting an invention of their own, that of the submarine, and building a large fleet of submersible destroy-It should not take them long, now that America is with them, launch some 3,000 speedy, heavilyarmed undersea destroyers

This undersea fleet would, I believe, soon out-manoeuvre, if not altogether destroy the relatively small umber of German pirates manning her U-boats. The war is not over yet, and the victory of the Allies is still some way off. I, who know the Germans, am convinced that the Cendefensive action as the offensive with which they began. The declaration that the decision of this war lies on the seas becomes more and more to the other excellent measures of defence and attack alrady in existsure, soon cure the German subma-rine evil. This is the opinion of a neutral who since the beginning of the war has done his duty towards the cause of the Allies, their cause being his, as it is that of all hu-

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AMERICA'S AID IN AERIAL WARFARE PRAISED BY

Vincent, Minister for Aeronautics, as I perceived when I called at his planes. It is not possible to have 60 boys who have taken part in this age and bore an unblemished characturing from an automobile trip of the Roulevard St. Germain. as I waited patiently for my turn to case as many as two or three hundhave been the big attraction ber of Christ Church and a memor- elsewhere in the north. He reports see the chief of France's great air red motors, for you must have a rethroughout the summer, and it was lal service will be held in that church that the effects of Sunday night's service. All was business—that was serve so that all the forces of producevident. It resembled an office in tion would be absorbed in such a
gigantic task. The conditions of
these privileges. A total of 2,205 memory of the gallant young soldforty of fields of corn and potatoes
still green and injured very slightly

kind of conference of aeronautics, so the production must be propor-three months and thirty boys and Prior to enlistment Bert was em- or not at all. Considerable buckfor I recognized several famous tionate—always in proportion to reeight girls had been taught to swim. ployed at the Canada Steel Comwheat was already cut and much of "aces" who have won distinction on quirements. To talk of great figures Hikes for younger boys and war can-pany's mills here. the battle field. "They are such ike 100,000 eroplanes is only to oe trips have largely been features modest fellows," said an officer, who nake the energy smile and to de- of the summer's program. young and energetic Frenchmen who risk their lives so many times a day

in French politics. A man must be he understands points not possible association building. had who can do things quickly and for him to grasp when he remains

side of the matter she has accomplished a splendid success in organization which bids fair to bear fruit.

—we have all we want of that. We have all we want of that. We have all we want of that. We have all we want of the combination of the world's greatest actress in a drama written by one of the world's greatest authors about and railwaymen in particular. great number of young men want to aeronautic service is becoming just the greatest war of the world. Ma-

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try. "They creat us just as if they well in having a secretary of aviation community. were our equals" said another. Mr. Vincent shrugged his shoulders. The committees in charge of the

well. Mr. Vincent is himself an exon land and studies machines in the UNFORGETABLE STORY IS TOLD Death was due to heart failure. The through the business of his office so terial, but in the air you judge how efficiently. In reply to my question that machine goes, what fault are whether he had a word of encourage-spparent and what good qualities are ment for our American airmen he shown. Often you see at a glance what is required, which no mechanic America Needs No Stimulating | could possibly imagine when the ma-

American aeronauts, and I hope the pears and when the historical sig-best results will follow. They will nificance of this production is realiremain there as long as is necessary, zed, then it will be seen that this is join the aviation ranks. But, after pany. The French Government is Albert Brown Achieved a Triumph all, the best encouragement is ex- a part owner of this big feature." ample, don't you think?"

She Could Not Work And Was Discouraged

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Rheumatism

She Used the Great Canadian Kid- J. Thrasher, G. Roblin and W. Jones new triumph. ney Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Henri de Mascouche, Que., St. Henri de Mascouche, Que., Sept. 10th. (Special.)—Completely cured of rheumatism, from which she had suffered for five years, Madame Joseph Lachapelle, a well-trees near the camp. He had in his trees near the camp. He had in his trees near the camp. He had in his mantic "Prince George" was as unof kidney disease.

"I could not work and had almost given up hope," Madame Lachapelle states, "but Dodd's Kidney Pills currhenmatism, but I was a victim of neuralgia, lumbago, backache and headache and I also had an attack of eczema.

."I took several other remedies but without much relief. Then I decid- Over One Year Ago-Is Second ed that my kidneys were the root of all my troubles and I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. It took just eight boxes to cure me.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

on farms. In co-operation with the asked to have him return home, but

The directors discussed plans for G.T.A. ENGINEER and night for the cause of their coun- When asked if America would do gram for every boy and man in the

When introduced into the office of my duties to discuss. But the ed progress in their plans for the Yard This Morning of the Minister, I observed the quick chief of the aviation service gets Fall and it is expected that a very Death came with awful suddeneye of Mr. Vincent, his energetic good results in having a practical profitable time will be spent by all ness this morning to James Stortts, movements and direct way of speak-aeronaut to direct matters. You those who avail themselves of the Grand Trunk Engineer. As he was ing. He is an outcome of this war see, when a man has learned to fly, privileges provided in this modern about to leave the office on reporting

IN SARAH BERNHARDT'S SUPREME PHOTOPLAY "MOTHERS of

FRANCE Scenes filmed in French trenches, ing been in the passenger service chine is in the shops. The practical scenes in ruined French villages, Latterly he was acting as yard en-"Do you think America has any man knows what the machine is ca-views of the ruined Rheims Cathed-gineer. He was a Methodist in reneed of stimulation in this great pable of doing, and that is a ral and views in French Hospitals—ligion. Fraternally he was a memmatter? Her effort is remarkable great point. A flight in the air gives all these are seen in "Mothers of ber of the Belleville Division of the and she has understood the necessity one an idea of the psychology of the France." the tremendous photodrama Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginof aviation. No stimulation is, there- aeroplane and of aviation. You can which comes to Griffin's next Mon- sers. Mourning his death are his fore, required. In regard to finance speak with aeronauts with confiday and Tuesday, with a Special widow, who was formerly Miss Can-America has done everything that is dence and understand all they say Matinee, Tuesday, with Sarah Berniff, and six children, two sons, Dougnardt as the star. Never has such las and Lyle, and four daughters, plished a splendid success in organi- "What we want now is not valor never before was it able to secure home on Reid Street, a picture been produced before, for Irene, Dorothy, Ada and Helen, at

enter aviation. No. America is like troops on land. These are things dame Bernhardt put her heart and The grand finale of the Picton Is the time to make sure that your Convenient Night Train For

It will be an encouragement to have an attraction that you cannot afford our young men among the young to miss. "Mothers of France" is Americans who push forward to presented by the Peerless Film Com-

LAID TO REST

impressive service at the home in went away.

4 KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Gallant, Young Soldier Wounded living actors. of Family to Give Life for

"If any women wish to write to Front Street, this morning received by emotional parts she was neither me about my cure, it will give me the sad intelligence that their son, stagey nor over sentimental. She Private Bert Post, had died in Moore carried the audience with her, nat-Madame Lachapelle's ills all came Barracks Hospital, England, on Sun- urally and unaffectedly. from bad kidneys. That's why day, Sept. 9th. The cause of death The less important roles were per-Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. They was not given. This family have feetly fitted to the cast. cure only sick kidneys. Ask your surely paid the full price for on Sept. "The Love of a King" takes one

At the regular September meeting Bert Post went overseas with the he has given a play as clean and of the Board of Directors of the 8th C.M.R. on Oct. 8th, 1915 with wholesome as a bright morning in Belleville Y.M.C.A. held Thursday his brother William. Bert was June, and in Mr. Brown's admirable evening, the summer's work was re- wounded in the fighting in France company he has an organisation of viewed by the General Secretary, on June 3rd, 1916, and had never interpreters that satisfy to the min-Mr. P. F. Brockel. The work has really recovered for he spent most of utest detail. been confined almost entirely to the the time in hospital although he had younger boys in view of the fact been able to visit London. The unthat the older boys were all working fortunate feature is that his parents DAMAGE BY FROST NOT SO SER-

for duty, he sank helpless to the news of his death was a shock to all his associates and friends.

Born in Belleville in the year 1874 he was 43 years and 3 months of age. He was considered one of the most careful engineers on the G.T.R., hav-

stimulating herself to perform her the American aeronaut must learn." soul into this picture as did Jean part in the great battles of the air. When asked how long it ought to make an aviator Mr. Vin.

The grand finale of the Picton is the time to make sure that your convenient might be a Dance in the Armourchild is not handicapped by any Detroit and Chicago

An Always Ready Pill.—To those particular attention is called to it regular habits medicine is of lit-"I notice that figures are fredate to make an aviator, Mr. Vincanton, the producer and all memtember of the cast. Pictures of rare
that at one time some people talk of knowledge of the art. If he knows
30,000 aeroplanes and another of
40,000 aeroplanes and another of
immense army of 100,000 air craft, quired to turn him out a good air.

This is unwise. If is not useful at, man.

When asked how long it ought to
take to make an aviator, Mr. Vincanton, the producer and all memtember 20th. Magnificent dance
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for the cast. Pictures of rare
thember 20th. Magnificent dance
that if you put glasses on a child
that if you put glasses on

With His New Play "The Love of a King"

The theatrical season for Belle-The remains of the late Matthew ville opened last night with an aud-D. Denton were laid to rest in Belle- ience at Griffin's that filled the house ville cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, almost to capacity. It was a pleased, Rev. Dr. Marvin had conducted an in fact a delighted audience that

the third concession of Sdney, where Albert Brown, who has been toura large number of friends gathered ing Canada for the past three seato pay their tribute of respect to one sons, played the stellar role in a new who was honored in the community, play "The Love of a King," and in Ade. Lachapelle Tells How All Her The bearers were Messrs. W. J. Rat- this presentation he eclipsed his al-Other Ills Also Vanished When ford, J. McCullough, P. Goldsmith, ready high reputation and won a

> Mr. Brown on previous appearances here played semi-comic roles, notably in "The White Feather" and

mending Dodd's Kidney Pills to ev-pocket an American registration like as possible the droll, naive Engeryone who suffers from any form card, dated in June at Rockport, lishman in his previous plays. We ike him even better in his later ap-

Last night's performance called to mind such past masters as J. H. Stoddart, Richard Mansfield and Joe Jefferson. This highly difficult and faultless presentation at once placed Mr. Brown in the foremost rank of

Mr. Brown's support was admirable. Miss Lenore Phelps, who played the part of the sweet and winsome Quaker girl, Hannah Lightfoot. gave a most charming interpreta-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Post, 37 tion of the character. In the deep-

13th, 1916, one year ago tomorrow, back to the year 1760 in British histheir son, William Post, was killed tory. The playwright takes many in action in France. Today's mes-liberties with the traditional impressage has filled the home with grief, sions we have of George III. But

the remainder ripe and therefore beyond the danger of any damage from

CASUALTIES

Died of Wounds:

P. M. Smith, Peterboro

E. J. Sweet, Campbellford Wounded: W. White, Brockville

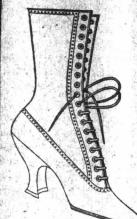
J. C. Burwell, Renfrew J. Moore, Ivanhoe

T. P. Reid, Peterboro. PLUMS 65c.

Plums sold on the market yesterlay at 65c per peck. The offerings were fairly large. -



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M'GALL Earle & Cook M'GALL PATTERNS

Notice To AUTOMOBILE OWNERS Harrop & McGavin AUTOMOBILE EXPERTS OF TORONTO are opening up a garage and repair shop on Campbell St. Opposite the Y. M. C. A.

immense army of 100,000 air eraft.

This is unwise. It is not useful at all to put into circulation by means of the press, any figures showing how of the press, any figures showing how of the press, any figures showing how of the press, any figures accountry has or is ca, twelve officers to teach the in which Madame Bernhardt ever ap
It is not useful at a large, the wearing of Glasses is a protection of the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and kidney troubles as a protection of the first and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit. Further and the directors hope that a large, the wearing of Glasses is a cr is operated to Detroit and the surhance and the surhance and the surhance and the

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CHANGES IN TRAIN SERIVCE

tember 17, 1917. On and after that ceased to learn and to improve.date new through trains will run London Express. bétween Picton, Belleville and Kingston; also between Picton, Belleville Tweed and Bannockburn, Train SERGT, HYLAND NOT WOUNDED No. 51-16 will leave Picton 6.00 a.m. Daily except Sunday, Belleville 8.00 Mistaken Report From Ottawa Cana.m., arriving in Kingston 10.30 a.m. This train makes connection at Yarker for Tweed. Train No. 17-56 will leave Kingston 5.40 p.m. Daily except Sunday, arriving in Belleville 8.25 p.m., Picton 10.20 p.m. Train No. 55-18-19 will leave Picton 3.45 p.m. Daily except Sunday, Belle-Otawa. This morning his wife; Mrs. ville 5.45 p.m., arriving at Tweed 8.35 p.m. Train No. 14-15-54 will received the following telegram le ve Tweed 8.00 a.m. Daily except from Ottawa from the director of Sunday, arriving Belleville 11.40 records: a.m., leaving Belleville 1.10 p.m., Referring to my telegram Sept. 4 Progress of Provinces and Towns reporting Picton 2.55 p.m., This train makes connection at Trenton for Coe Hill. Train No. 12 for Ottawa leaves Belleville 2.02 p.m. Daily except Sunday. Train No. 11 for Tor-onto will leave Belleville 5.00 p.m. Daily except Sunday. Trains No. Aug. 1*. He said he had come Trains No. 9 and 10 between Toron-Trains No. 9 and 10 between Toron-to, Belleville and Napanee will run ing to go to England for his comon the same schedule as at present, mission had been promoted to Com but Daily except Sunday. Train No. pany Sergeant Major. 110 is cancelled. For further particulars see the latest time table folders, or apply to F. M. Fisk, Station

ROMANCE OF THE AIRPLANE FIRST FLIGHT 14 YEARS AGO

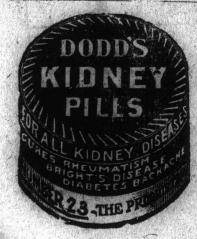
Six Years Ago Its Military Value Was Problematical—Today It May Win the War

the world wondered

A year later, Henry Farman, a ly as possble.

Dumont and Henry Farman, were ther stes in. the pioneers of aviation, but they inherited the results of generations of experiments. The most valuable DEATH OF GEORGE WILLIAM turned soldier, has been appointed of the spade work was done by Chanute in America and Ferber in France

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ator, prophesied that the airplane SELECTIONS would one day be used for military SELECTIONS This popular Garment is dis- purposes on land and for naval work played in an immense variety of newest styles for Men. Women, Childern prices \$1.25 to \$10.50.

tion of airplanes capable of travel-

BRITAIN WAS SCEPTICAL

When war broke out in 1914, chilly weather, tight and warm. Great British was still sceptical con-prices \$1.25 to \$2.00. cerning the airplane, military employment. We had few machines and few aviators. France, always Dear Sir;eagerly interested in the new, was much wiser. Germany was wiser, local tribunals for Hastings County too, only happily for us, she pinned under the Military Service Act are: her faith to Zeppelin and the dirigi- Belleville—His Honor Judge Wills.

ENEMY HAS ALSO LEARNED

The British service has developed amazingly. Our sirmen have proved Marmora—Thos. A. Laycock, farmthemselves superior in skill and dar- er, Reeve of Marmora and Lake, The enemy has observed and

The achievements of the British Barrister at Laww, Stirling. ormous possibilities of the airplane. as a weapon of offence. There is a Tweed-Philip K. Newton, The Canadian Northern Rail-terrible chance that we may have way announces important changes taught him how to conquer—while Bancroft—George L. Jarman, Esq., in passenger service effective Sep- we have in elderly slothfulness,

celled by Telegram Received This Morning

Sergt Thomas E. Hyland, who was reported wounded is not wounded according to the latest advices from Etlen Hyland, 162 Coleman Street,

17, and he was reported wounded on through the battle unscratched and

Agent, or V. Nicholson, Town Agent WORK ON WEST BRIDGE STREET

Public Works Hastening Pavement Ald. Parks Wanted Council

Bridge Street West pavement is hear a complaint made by Ald, Parks Richard McBride. years ago. The flight took place in but as many of the aldermen were Vimy Ridge.

Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian, flew is handling the construction and its operate the plant. ifications are being followed as close. Homer street by calling up the Fire operated by the Grand Trunk Rail-

French subject, but the son of an In order to speed up the work of For his brilliant work in the re-ervations early and enjoy the few A typical "special cable" to Englishman, flew 311 yards. On some stone was secured outside of For his brilliant work in the re-ervations early and enjoy the few California Demokrat" says: French subject, but the son of an In order to speed up the work of smoke. January 13, 1r08, Farman succeeded the city as the stone from the crush- cent fighting in the region of Ypres, remaining weeks. Handsomely illusin flying just over 1,000 yards at an er on Zwick's Island, which operates Flight Commander Ray Collishaw trated descriptive literature telling everage speed of thirty-four miles on boulders, did not turn out fast has been awarded the Distinguished you all about it; from any Grand enough. An effort is being made to Service Order. This is the third Trunk agent, or write. Miss Jean mission to aid a wounded German These men, the Wrights, Santos- hasten the work before the cold wea- decoration won by the roung aviator, Lindsay. Manager. Highland Inn. soldier. But the non-commissioned

SPRINGER

Mr. W. C. Springer left this afternoon to attend the obsequies.

BIRTH

At Belleville General Hospital Sept 12th to Mr. and Mrs. B. M Moorman; a daughter (still born).

Names to Ottawa-Judge Wills For Belleville

Shetland Wool Spencers ling a hundred miles an nour. How letter to the Department of Justice ling a hundred miles an hour. Now-kindly permitted us to publish this water into his sluice boxes.

E. L. Newcombe. Deputy Minister of Justice. Ottawa.

The names I have selected on Trenton-T. A. O'Rourke, Police Magistrate of Trenton.

Deseronto-Henry R. Bedford, Esq Police Magistrate of Deseronto. Marmora, R.D.

Stirling-George G. Thrasher, Esq. vigtors have taught the enemy the Madoc-William Cross, Esq., Barrister at Law, Madoc.

> Police Magistrate, Bancroft. I have not yet obtained the consent of all. If I find it is impossible for any of them to act, will reserve the right to appoint a substitute.

> As soon as I hear from all I wil write you confirming these appointments, or naming any substitutes. I have purposely not named myself so I may be used to hear appeals f thought wise.

Very sincerely. (Sgd.) G. E. Deroche. County Judge.

FROM THE SUNSET COAST WHAT WESTERNERS ARE

Pointed Paragraphs

The fourth annual gala and aquatic sports of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club took place at English Bay. A ratepayer of Port Coquitlam,

Prisoners of War" Fund.

North Vancouver.

a native of Nanaimo. Mr. Thos. Kirkby, a well-known resident of Chilliwack, and s re- DEATH OF THOMAS C. MCMUR- commissioned officer to shoot dead by the Provincial Government to a position on the Fraser River bridge,

investigation into the poor scholastic the esteem in which the deceased

Board of School Trustees. At South Vancouver, difficulty is

being experienced by the Dominion Magistrate Remands W. J. Waters to Creosoting Company to secure a sufficient supply of creosote to keep their retorts in operation.

Vancouver's treasury is richer by \$1,000 and its assets reduced by one late yesterday afternoon with a prissteam fire engine, the sale of which oner, W. J. Waters, alias W. J. was put through to a mining man, Schumacker, from Gananoque. The His / Honor Judge Deroche has who wanted an engine to pump accused is charged with the theft of

That all Chinese are gamblers by Robert Orr. letter to the Department of Justice in regard to his appointments under nstinct, and that the City Council This morning Waters, a 24 year old woung man, admitted his guilt in Judge's Chambers, Belleville, as to prevent gambling in some form saying he had intended driving to Sept. 11, 1917. among the Chinese, was the some-Trenton, that he drove down east

JACK PICKFORD AND VIVIAN MARTIN AT GRIFFIN'S TONIGHT

Vivian Martin, who is to be seen supported by Jack Pickford in the Lasky-Paramount production of "The Girl at Home" at Griffin's Tonight and Thursday night, points with pride to the fact that real snow I used during some scenes in the picture. This doesn't seem to be an as- I tounding statement unless one is familiar with conditions in Southern California, where the production was photographed. There is no snow near the studio, so director Marshall Neil dispatched an automobile truck tected from the sun wrile travelling ing madly for the studios in the hope sooner or later they will get it."

hat at least some of his precious load

Remark F. Ridder says in the studios in the hope sooner or later they will get it." or less solid form, when he hit a rut his signature: and broke an axle and before it could scenes requiring snow were photo- to law and order." graphed. When it was rumored around the studio that there was some snow on the lot, the wenturesome spirits decended upon it and indul-

SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN September is one of the most de-own." who lives in Newfoundland, sent a lightful months of the year in the The German-language newspapers generous contribution to the local "Highlands of Ontario," and Algon, know the power of suggestion, and quin Park offers attractions that are employ it to the utmost. Except for Mrs. Robert Shannon of Vancou- not found in other districts. It is an occasional slip, they don't preach ver, was chosen to be sponsor for the situated at an altitude of 2,000 feet treason openly, for their editors fear fifth ocean boat to be launched at above the level of the sea, assuring the consequences. But they breed visitors of pure bracing air that re sedition by innuendo. Anything fav-Hira Nifhimura, a Japanese girl juvenates body and mind. A few orable to the Kaiser is rhapsodized of two years of age, who was last days here is better than ownces of on and magnified; news and facts seen on the wharf at New Westmin-tonics and saves doctors bills. The favorable to the Allies are suppressster, is supposed to have been drewn-territory is also easy of access via ed or distorted. , as no traces of her can be found, the Grand Trunk, 200 miles north Flags at half-mast throughout of Toronto and 170 miles west of New Westminster symbolized the Ottawa. The "Highland Inn," a under construction. Last evening deep personal regret of thousands charming caravansers, affords most may be found in the "California the City Council might have met to of citizens over the death of Sir comfortable accommodation at reas Demokrat" a small paper published onable rates. The Inn is heated by at San Francisco. The "Demokrat" that the road is not being built ac- It is officially announced that Ser- steam when necessary. Grate fires prints every day under the caption On December 17, 1903, the Wright cording to specifications. An effort geant A. Fisher, formerly of Nelson, for cool evenings, add cheer to the "The Situation of the World as De-Brothers made their first flight in a was made to get a quorum for a has received the Military Medal for indoor pleasures. The cuisine is all picted by Neutral Reports," a nummotor-driven airplane, only fourteen special meeting to deal with this exceptional bravery under are at that can be desired and will please her of special cables from Lausanne, the most fastidious. Good fishing Zurich, Berne, Amsterdam, Stock-North Carolina. It lasted fifty-nine out of the city notice could not be The Williams Shingle Mill at Jar- in the many lakes in close proximity holm, etc., These "special cables" North Carolina. It lasted fifty-nine out of the city notice could not be seconds. The distance covered was served on them and a meeting accordingly could not be held.

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ged in a snow ball battle until there

was no snow left.

Paris on October 23, 1906 and all not being slighted and that the spec-averted a serious fire to property on exercise. The "Highland Inn" is and his cause. Department on noticing the presence way and will close for the season of .. TYPICAL "SPECIAL CABLE" Algonquin Park, Ontario.

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received word this morning that his chers are going into the Peace River passed quietly to the life beyond, bulance service." In 1909 Farman flew forty-two father, Mr. George Wm. Springer, of country from as far south as Texas Mr. McMurter had been ill with tymiles. From less than 300 yards to Cleveland, Ohio, had passed away. in the United States and from the phoid fever for some thirty days. He SOME CHOICE INACCURACIES Deceased was 83 years of age and present the leaves to mount his loss his with the Deutches Journal of New had been living in retirement for At Vancouver Detectives Killeen (who is still confined to her bed with York, published by William R. In 1911 Pzulhan, the French avimany years. His wife passed away aand Thompson, after watching from
the same disease) two small childHearst, printed conspicuously in a many years. His wife passed away as and Thompson, after watching the same disease) two small children the same disease is a small children to small children the same disease is a small children to small children the same disease.

dow.

Announcement is made in the current issue of the Provincial Gahis late residence on Sunday, Septrosults readers with a statement zette, that butcher stores, meat mer- tember 9th, at 2 p.m. The service dated July 10th, saying in part "The chants and fish stores in Victoria, was conducted by the Rev. R. M. German fliers never have bombed open cities." the provisions of the Weekly Half proceeded to Stockdale cemetery for interment. Many beautiful flor-At Vancouver a motion to hold an al tributes and a large concourse of standing attained by pupils of the was held. The palibearers were orn or wait may to, it mus: yield

ADMITTED HIS GUILT

Allow Him Time to Get Recom-

Sergeant Naphin arrived home a horse and buggy belonging to Mr.

stop the flow of water in the Fraser Magistrate Masson's police court, what sweeping statement made by a bit and was ashamed to return, Mr. J. A. Russell, counsel for a num- so he went on farther east. Besides ber of Chinese clubs at Vancouver. this he admitted trying to dispose of the outfit.

The court remanded him in order to allow time for the young man's history to be looked up. Waters says he lived at North Nation Mills, Quebec, some years ago.

NEWS DISTORTION IN U. S HOW HUNS PREACH SEDITION

of Suggestion Brought Bear to Disrupt Harmony-

The New York Tribune says: "The German-language press some fifty miles into the mountains to secure some. The truck was so equipped that the snow could be progue Club that 'there are some newsacross the valley. The first load day, the editors of which deserve conwas secured and the driver was dash-viction and execution for treason, and

would reach its destination in a more "New Yorker Staats-Zeitung," over Bernard H. Ridder says in the

be repaired his load of snow had varefuse the offending editors the benenished into shimmering puddles by fit of a trial—albeit his whole temthe roadside. He went back, secured another load and then made the trip at night. Early the next morning, the company was called and the would do. This is a great concession

POWERS OF SUGGESTION

Continuing, Mr. Ridder says: "As a lawyer, however, Mr. Root should be perfectly well acquainted with the powers of suggestion, especially in times not entirely normal. on minds still less level than his

AN INSIDIOUS EXAMPLE

glad. A fine clay tennis court offers designed to hold the Affice up to santos-Dumont, the Brazilian, new is nanding the construction and its content of the construction and its content of the conte

"A typical "special cable" to the

non-commissioned officer for the perofficer cut the throat of the wounded German, killing him."

a wounded German. A division commander, many colonels and other of-Mr. W. C. Springer, general man-under Superintendent Thos. Gifford. day evening when Mr. Thomas C. to have often threatened to shoot the Mr. W. C. Springer, general man-under Superintential Thos. Games and the springer Lock Mfg. Co., Many parties of farmers and ran-McMurter, of Murray Township, captured German soldiers of the am-

of Belleville, Frank of Cleveland; just in time to catch him as he at-Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Kennet of Cleve- tempted to drop from an open win-

There is no poisonous ingredient High Schools of the city, in particu- Mesers. D. C. Anderson, Norman of Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be lar, the King Edward High School, Simmons, Wat. Johnson, Fred Cox irrected.

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Autumn Garment Styles -



While for years we have specialized in Ladies Garments, we can not recall a season that has produced as many Suit and Coat Attractions as the present Fall

Never have we shown such variety in Ladies and Misses Fall Suits and Fall and Winter Coats and more than ever are we Belleville's Shopping Centre for Stylish Garments

Every New Cloth and Color may be seen in our showing of Fall Suits, which range in price from .\$17.50. to .\$67.50. each.

Ladies' Plush Coats

Never have we shown such a range of these Beautiful Plush Garments, in Styles suited to every Figure and we know Our Prices will interest you. We would like to show you Our Plush Coats in Handsome Styles, to sell from 24.50 to

New Velvets and Corduro ys

The New Suit, Dress and Coat Velvets and Corduroys for the Fall Season are now here and Fashion has forecast a big season for all kinds of Velvet and Plush Fabrics.

Worral's Celebrated English Dyed Velvets are shown in all the New Fall Colorings, while Corduroys and Mantle Velvets are shown from 24 to 45 inches wide and priced from 65c to\$4.00

Handsome Crepe Waists

We have just placed in stock, a wonderful assortment of the Daintiest Crepe Silk Waists that we have ever offered for your inspection. These include many Styles, some Tailored, Tucked effects, others Beautiful Hand-Embroidered Styles in White, Sky, Maize, Flesh, Rose , Pink, Ivory, Cream, Navy and Black and White combinations, to sell from \$3.00 to \$10.00

Viyella Flannels at Old Prices

We have more than Fifty Patterns in this very Popula-Flannel, which is Absolutely Unshrinkable and Fast Colors and we sell these at the Old Price only 70c per yard.

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These areshown as the latest novelty in Ladies Neck Wear and they certainly add greatly to the appearance of your New Fall Suit. We show these Feather Ruffs and Stoles from \$2.50 to \$14.50 each.

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Our range of New Fall Suitings is now complete and as usual we show Quantities, Qualities and Prices that are not found elsewhere in Central Ontario. The Suiting Serges, Gabardines. Broadcloths, Whipcords, Cheviots, are shown in all the fashionable Fall Colors, to sell from 75c to \$3.50 yd.

> We Sell Pictoreal Review Patterns

No. 2, to \$2.20. Peas (No. 2-Barley Maltin Rye (No. 2-

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Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, winter, per car lot, new, \$3.17 to \$2.20.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—Nominal.

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Minter, according to sample, new, \$10.20, in bags, track, Toronto.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included).

Bran, per ton, \$35.

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Good feed flow, per bag, \$3.25.

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No. 1, new, per ton, \$1 to \$1.50.

Mixed, per ton, \$1 to \$1.50.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$3 to \$5.50.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. royal ploor goes A silence while Miss Gabrielle Rose elt in her sleeve for her handkerchief. "I suppose," Minot suggested, "you will abandon the suit"—
She looked at him. Oh, the pathos of

that baby stare! "You are acting in this matter simply as Harrowby's friend?" she asked. "Simply as his friend." "And—so far—only you know of my

Winnipeg Sept. 10.—There was a larger movement of wheat today than for some time there being 699 cars in sight for inspection. The cash market was I cent higher with a very active demand. Eastern shippers, exporters, millers and mixing houses were among the buyers.

Trading for future delivery was fairly active for oats, with prices steady around Saturday's close, fluctuations being only fractional. The flax options were from 1½ cents to 4 cents higher, with only incderate trade.

Oats— High. Low. Close.
October 67% 67 67%
May 66% 65% 66%
Flax—
October er-ex-husband?" "Only I know of him," smiled Minot. The smile died from his face. For he saw bright tears on the long lashes of the Gaiety lady. She leaned close. "Mr. Minot," she said, "it is I who need a friend. Not Harrowby. I am here in a strange country, without



"I-I-I'm sorry." said Minot uncom-

tle, don't you?"
Her pleading eyes gazed into his. It was a touching scene. To be besought thus tenderly by a famous beauty in

It was at this instant that Mr. Minet.

elle Rose's "big scene" was ruined be

But unfortunately my loyalty to

fortably.

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Sept. 11.—The general market for cattle at the Union Live Stock Yards yesterday was strong and active with prices up 25c per cwt. for all grades of cattle, with the exception of canners, which were from 15c to 25c lower than the closing quotations of last week. Good quality breedy steers and feeders were in demand, and one load of extra choice steers sold for \$12.40 Receipts, 200 cars, with 3,809 cat- funds, alone, helpless. Mr. Minot, you

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

of Trade official market quotations

No. 1 northern, \$2.22, nominal

Manitoba wheat (in store, Fort Whitam.)

No. 1 northern, \$2.20, nominal.

No. 2 northern, \$2.20, nominal.

No. 3 northern, \$2.17, nominal.

No. 4 wheat, \$2.08, nominal.

Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William.)

No. 2 C.W., 67%c, nominal.

American Corn (Track, Toronte).

No. 3 yellow-Nominal.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 white—60c, nominal.

No. 3 white—59c, nominal.

Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following rices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

May ... 116½ 116½ 114½ 116½ 111½ Dec. ... 118½, 419½ 117½ 119½ 116½ Oats—

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CATTLE MARKETS

Open, High. Low. Close. Close.

43.50 43.60 43.52 43.55 43.22 43.45 43.50 43.30 43.30 43.40

for vesterday:

TORONTO, Sept. 11 .- The Board

tle, 255 calves, 1,270 hogs, and 2,145 could not be so cruel."
sheep and lambs.
"I—I—I'm sorry" said EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Sept. 10.—Cattle Re-ceipts, 5300. Prime strong, common slow; prime steers, \$14.50 to \$15.55: shipping ed now, beautifully. prime steers, \$14.50 to \$15.65; shipping steers, \$12.50 to \$13.50; butchers, \$8.50 to \$12.50 to \$13.50; butchers, \$8.50 to \$12.50 to \$13.50; helfers, \$7 to \$11; cows, \$5 to \$9.50; bulls, \$5 to \$8; fresh cows and springers, strong, \$60 to \$13.0.

Yeals—Receipts, 1000. Steady: \$7 to Yeals—Receipts, 1000. Steady: \$7 to

Veals—Receipts, 1900. Steady; \$7 to this morning when I sang for you—you this morning when I sang for you—you this morning when I sang for you—you fixed in \$19 to \$19.15; yorkers, \$18.90 to \$19.16; light yorkers and pigs. \$18 to \$18.05; roughs \$17.75 to \$18; stags, \$14 to answer but his waite segment. tried to answer, but his woice seemed

and placed her butterfly hands on his shoulder. "You do like me just a lit-CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 29,000. Market unsettled. Beeves, \$7.25 to \$17.40; western steers, \$6.40 to \$14; stockers and feeders, \$5.90 to \$9.40; cows and helfers, \$4.55 to \$12.70; calves, \$12

to \$16.

Hogs—Receipts 14,000. Market strong, 25c to 35c up. Light, \$17 to \$18.70; mixed, \$16.90 to \$18.80; heavy, \$16.80 to \$18.80; rough, \$16.80 to \$17.75; bulk of sales, \$17.25 to \$18.60.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Market firm. Lambs, native, \$11.50 to \$17.75. the secluded parior of a southern hotel!
The touch of her hands on his shoulders thrilled him. The odor of Jockey

CHEESE MARKETS. Lindsay, Sept. 10.—At this morning's pard meeting 645 boxes were offered, the selling price being 20% cents; Gilespie and Flavelle secured the offering.

New Patriotic Party.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11. — The Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung, of Essen, announces the formation of a which are Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklenberg-Schwerin; Admiral von Tirpitz, and Dr. von Wolfgang Kapp. The party's initial proclamation dehostility to the Reichstag's peace resolution and urges againg

any peace dictated by weak nerves. The proclamation adds that the party is "non-political" and will be dissolved on the day peace is signed, its aim being "to combat inner dissension in view of victory.'

Mines Adrift on Norse Coast. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Thousands along the west coasts of Norway and Denmark, says an Exchange Teleespatch from Copenhagen Six children were killed on a beach along the Jutland shore.

Liberals will strenuously urge a War-time Elections Act on the basis at least of the provincial francises, and will seek further safeguards against possible manipulation of election machinery.

Canadian bacon is not barred from Great Britain, but will still be large-ly imported, though under special

"Fierce!" thought Minot. And then he thought two more. "To put yourself out that our wedding may be a success!" Was this sarcasm, Minot wondered. "I'm so glad to know about it, Mr. Minot. It shows me at last-just what you think is"-she looked away-"best for me."

"Best for you? What do you mean?" "Can't you understand? From some things you've said I have thoughtperhaps—you didn't just approve of my—marriage. And now I see I misconstrued you-utterly. You want me to marry Harrowby. You're working for it. I shouldn't be surprised if you were on that train last Monday just to make sure-I'd-get here-safely." "Really, it was inhuman. Did she realize how inhuman it was! One

glance at Minot might have told her. But she was still looking away. "So I want to thank you, Mr. Minot," she went on. "I shall always remember your-kindness. I couldn't understand at first, but now-I wonder? You know, it's an old theory that as soon as arranged one begins to plan for oth-

Minot made a little whistling sound through his clenched teeth. The girl stood up.

"Your thoughtfulness has made me very happy," she laughed. "It shows that perhaps you care for me-just a little-too.'

She was gone! Minot sat swearing softly to himself, banging the arm of his chair with his fist. He raged at Thacker, Jephson, the solar system. Gradually his anger cooled. Underneath the raillery in Cynthia Meyrick's tone he had thought he detected somehing of a serious note, as though she were a little wistful, a little hurt.

Did she care? Bitter-sweet thought! In the midst of all this farce and melodrama had she come to care just a little?

Just a little! Bah! Minot rose and went out on the ave-

Prince Nevin Bey Imno was accustemed to give lectures twice daily on the textures of his precious rugs at his shop in the Alameda courtyard. His afternoon lecture was just finished as Mr. Minot stepped into the shop. A dozen awed housewives from the middle west were hurrying away to write home on the hotel stationery that they had met a prince. When the last one had gone out Minot stepped forward. "Prince, I've dropped in to warn you.

A very angry woman will be here shortly to see you." The handsome young Persian shrugged his shoulders and took off the jacket of the native uniform with

which he embellished his talks. "Why is she angry? All my rugsthey are what I say they are. In this town are many liars selling oriental rugs. Oriental! Ugh! In New Jersey they were made. But not my rugs. See! Only in my native country, where I was a prince of the"-

"Yes, yes. But this lady is not coming about rugs. I refer to your ex-"Ah! You are mistaken. I have never married."

"Oh, yes, you have. I know all about it. There's no need to lie. The whole story is out and the lady's game in San Marco is queered. She thinks you chat."

"But I did not tell. Only this morn ing did I see her first. I could not tell so soon. Who could I tell-so soon?" "I know you didn't tell. But can ou prove it to an agitated lady? No. lou'd better close up for the evening." "Ah, yes-you are right. I am innocent—but what does Gabrielle care for innocence? We are no longer married-still I should not want to meet her now. I will close. But first-my riend-my benefactor-could I interest

ou in this rug? See! Only in my nave country, where"—
"Prince," said Minot. "I couldn't use rug if you gave me one." That is exactly what I would do.

You are my friend. You serve me. I give you this. Fifty dollars. That is giving it to you. Note the weave. Only

looking past the Gaiety lady's beautiful "Good night." interrupted Minet. golden coiffure, beheld Miss Cynthia "And take my advice. Hurry!"
Gloomy, discouraged, he turned back toward his own hotel. It was true, Meyrick standing in the doorway of that parlor, a smile on her face. She disappeared on the instant, but Gabri-Gabrielle Rose's husband at the time of the letters was in San Marco. The emissary of Jephson was serving a cause that could not lose. That after noon he had hoped. Was there any. "My dear lady"-gently Minot slipped from beneath her lovely hands-"I assure you I do like you-more than a thing dishonorable in that? Jephson and Thacker could command his service, they could not command his heart. He had hoped—and now— Harrowby-no. I won't say that-circumstances are such that I cannot be your friend in this instance. Though if

REMARKS. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

street. Into his eyes came the ghost-like semblance of a smile. After all.

the famous Harrowhy wedding had not

The next day the Galety girl left

town. Her cheerful mood was explained when Lord Harcourt, in great distress, told Minor that she had sold

if he wasn't paid \$10,000 Minot hant-

whole story of his mission in San

Mr. Minot tossed the bill into the

I could serve you in any other way"-At a corner a negro gave him a hand Gabrielle Rose snapped her fingers. bill. He read: "Very well." Her voice had a metal-WHO HAS KIDNAPED THE REAL
LORD HARROWBY?
AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT!
Mr. Henry Trimmer Will Appear in Plac
of His Unfortunate Friend, Lord Harrowby, and Will Make a Few
WARM AND SIZZLING
WARM FRIENDRY lic ring now. "We shall see what we

yet taken place.

"Undoubtedly. I bid you good day." As Minot, somewhat dazed, walked along the veranda of the De la Pax he met Miss Meyrick. There was a mischievous gleam in her eye.

shall see."

"Really, it was so tactless of me, Mr. Minot." she said. "A thousand apol-He pretended not to understand.

"My untimely descent on the parlor." She beamed on him. "I presume it happened because romance draws melike a magnet. Even other people's." Minot smiled wanty, and for once her love letters to the owner of the Mail who threatened to publish them

"Ch, do sit down just a moment." she pleaded. "I want to thank you for the great service you did Harrowby ed up fack Faddock and told blin the and me-last night." "What what service?" asked Minot, Marco Together they went to the

sinking into a chair.

She leaned close and spoke in a hisper. "Your part in the kidnaping. Har-

Viail office

"Ah, gentlemen." said O'Neill, com-

"Who are you?" Minot asked. "What? Can it be? Is my name not household word in San Marco? I am managing editor of the Mail." His cyes lighted on Mr. Paddock's giddy attire. "We can't possibly let you give a ball here tonight, if that's what you

"Very humorous," said Minot. "But. our wants are far different. I won't beat around the bush. You have some letters here written by a friend of mine



You are going to print them in tomorrow's Mail unless my friend is easy enough to pay you \$10,000. He isn' going to pay you anything. We've come for those letters, and we'll get them or run you and your boss out of town in twenty-four hours, you raw little blackmailers!"
"Blackmailers!" Mr. O'Neill's eyes

eemed to catch fire from his hair. His face paled. "I've been in the newspa per business seventeen years, and no body ever called m a blackmailer and got away with it. I'm in a generou mood. I'll give you one chance to take

"Nonsense. It happens to be true"-"I'm talking to your friend here. O'Neill's breath came fast. "Til attend o you, you lily of the field, in a minute. You-you liar-are you going to take that back?"

"No!" cried Minot. him, breathing fire. He squared himself to meet the attack. But the man at the typewriter leaped up and seized o'Neill from behind.

"Steady, Bob!" he shouted. "How do on know this fellow isn't right?" Unaccountably the warlike one col-

lapsed into a chair. "Hang it, I know he's right," ne groaned. "That's what makes me rave. Why didn't you let me punch him? It rould have been some satisfaction. Of ourse he's right. I had a bunch this was a blackmailing sheet from the nent my hot fingers closed on Gonzale's money. But so long as nobody

He glared angrily at Minet.
"You—you killjoy." he cried. "You skeleton at the feast. You've put us in "Well, I'm sorry." said Minot, "but don't understand these heroics."

"Its all up now, Harry," meaned O'Neitl. / "The free trial is over and we've got to send the mattress back to the factory. Here in this hollow jotus land, ever to live and lie reclined—1 was putting welcome on the mat for a fate like that. Back to the road for us. That human fish over in the Chronicle office was a prophet—Tou

look unlucky—maybe they'll give you jobs on the Mall, Remember."
"Cool off, Bob," Howe said. He urned to Minot and Paddock. course you don't understand. You see, we're strangers here. Drifted in last night broke and hungry, looking for jobs. We got them—under rather unusual circumstances. Things looked suspicious—the proprietor parted with money without screaming for help, and no regular newspaper is run like that. But—when you're down and out, you

"I understand," said Minot, smili "I understand, said Minot, smiling,
"And I'm sorry I called you what I
did. I adologize. And I hate to be
a er-a killioy. But as a matter of
fact, your employer is a blackmailer,
and it's best you should know it."

"Yes." put in Paddock. "Do you gentlemen happen to have heard where the editor of Mr. Gonzale's late news-paper, published in Havana, is now?"
"We do not." said O'Neill, "but may

be you'll tell un."
"I will. He's in prison doing ten
years for blacktonil. I understand that Mr. Gonzale prefers to involve his editors, rather than bimself." sill came over and held out his

"Shake, son," he said. "Thonk God I didn't waste my strength on you

'NEILL sat behind a desk, the Gonzale will be in here in a minute." | "We stay only on the terms you encyclopedia before him, seek ing lively material for the more quired.

"About those letters?" liowe in name," stipulated Howe, "It is named" said Com-

ing lively material for the more row's issue. Mr. Howe ham "Yes." said Minot. "They were writ wanly. "The loss of those letters cost are at a typewriter. Both of the ten to a Galety actress by a man who me a thousand dollar —and you stood newspaper men looked up at the intru- is in San Marco for his wedding next Tuesday-Lord Harrowhy."

"His ludship again." O'Neill remark ing forward. "What can I do for you?" ed. "Say, I always thought the south

"Well," said Howe, "we owe you fellows something for putting us wise. We've stood for a good deal, but never for blackmailing. As a matter of fact, Gonzale hasn't brought the letters in yet, but he's due at any minute When he comes, take the letters away from him. I shan't interfere. How about you, Bob?" "I'll interfere," said O'Neill, "and I'W

interfere strong, if I think you ain't leaving enough of little Manuel for me to caress"-

The door opened, and the immaculate proprietor of the Mail came noise into the room. His eyes narrowed when they fell on the strangers

"Are you Manuel Gonzale?" Minot "I_am." The sly little eyes darted

"Proprietor of the Mail?"
"Yes." "The gentleman who visited Lord Harrowby an hour back?" "Man, man! You're wasting time,"

"Excuse me," smiled Minot. "Unintentional, I assure you." He seized the little Spaniard suddenly by the collar. "We're here for Lord Harrowby's letters," he said. His other hand began a rapid search of Manuel Gonzale's pock-

"Let me go, you thief!" screamed the proprietor of the Mail. He squirmed and fought. "Let me go!" He writhed about to face his editors. "You fools! What are you doing, standing there?

"We're waiting." said O'Neill. "Waiting for our turn. Remember your promise, son. Enough of him left for Minot and his captive slid back and

forth across the floor. The three others watched, O'Neill in high glee. "Go to it!" he cried. "That's Mme. On Dit you're waltzing with. I speak

for the next dance, madame." Mr. Minot's eager hand came away from the Spaniard's inner waistcoat pocket, and in it was a packet of per-fumed letters, tied with a cute blue ribbon. He released his victim.

"Sorry to be so impolite," he said. "But I had to have these tonight." Gonzale turned on him with an evil "Thief!" he cried. "I'll have the law

on you for this." "I doubt that," smiled Minot. "Jack, I guess that about concludes our business with the Mail." He turned to Howe and O'Neill. "You boys look me up at the De la Pax. I want to wish you bon voyage when you start

north. For the present goodby."

And he and Paddock departed. "You're a fine pair." snarled Gonzale when the door had closed. "A fine pair to take my salary money and then stand by and see me strangled." "You're not strangled yet." said

O'Neill. He came slowly toward his employer, like a cat stalking a bird. Gonzale paled beneath his lemon skin and got behind a desk."
"Now, boys." he bleaded, "I didn't

mean anything. I'll be frank with you-I have been a little indiscreet would be dangerous to try any more-er-deals at present. And I want you to stay on here until I can get new

"Save your breath," said O'Neill through his teeth.
"Your work has been excellentellent," went on Gonzale hastily. feel I am not paying you enough. Stay



what's the matter with you? We get to thrash him-now-and"-Go back on the road?" Howe in-nired. "A bundred dollars each, Bob. It means New York in a parlor car." "Then you will stay?" cried Gonzale.
"Yes, we'll stay," said Howe firmly.
"See here"— pleaded O'Nell!. "Oh,
what's the use? This dolce far niente

"It is agreed," said Gonzale, smiling by. However, let us forgive and for get. Here-Mme, On Dit's copy for to morrow." Timidly he held out a roll of paper toward O'Neill.

"All right." O'Neill snatched it. "But I'm going to edit it from now on. For instance, there's a comma I don't like. And I'm going to keep an eye on you my hearty."

"As you wish," said Gonzales humbly. "I-1 am going out for a moment." The door closed noiselessly behind bim Howe and O'Neill stood looking at

"Well, you had your way," said O'Neill, shamefacedly. "I don't seem to be the man I was. It must be the sunshine and the posies. And the thought of the road again."

"A hundred each," said Howe grimly. "We had to have it, Bob. It means "Yes." O'Neill pondered. "But that

good looking young fellow, Harry-the one who apologized to us for calling us blackmailers"— "I'd hate to meet him on the street

omorrow. Five days. A lot could happen in five days"-"What are your orders, chief," asked

Howe. At that moment Minot, followed by Paddock, was rushing triumphan into the Harrowby suit. He threw

down on the table a package of let-"There they are!" he cried. "I"-

He stopped. "Thanks," said Lord Harrowby wild-"Thanks a thousand times. My dear Minot, we need you. My man has been to the theater. Trimmer is or

ganizing a mob to board the Lileth!" "Board the Lileth?" "Yes-to search for that creature who calls himself Lord Harrowby." "Come on, Jack," Minot said to Pad-

dock. They ran down several flights of stairs, through the lobby and out into the street. "Where to?" panted Paddock. "The harbor!" Minot cried.

As they passed the opera house they saw a crowd forming and heard the buzz of many voices. Mr. Paddock knew of a man on the water-front who had a gasoline launch to rent, and fortunately it happened to be in commission. The two young men leaped into it, Paddock started the engine, and they zipped with reassuring speed over the dark waters toward the.

lights of the Lileth "My plan is this," said Minot when they got to the ship. "Turn George over to us. We'll bundle him into our launch and run off out of sight behind Tarragona island. Then let Trimmer search to his heart's content. When he gets tired and quits signal us by hanging a red lantern in the bow."
Martin Wall smiled broadly.

"Not bad for an amateur kidnaper," he said. "Will I turn George over to you? Will a duck swim? A good

In the kidnaping George put up a lively fight. Once he slipped and fell, his three captors on top of him, and at that moment Minot felt a terrific tugging at his coat. But the odds were three to one against George Harrowby, Bobcaygeon Oct id finally he was dragged and pushed into the launch. Paddock started the engine, and that odd boat load drew away from the Lileth.

Hours passed and no red light from the Lileth. It rained in torrents. "I'd give a thousand dollars," said aboard that boat."

CHAPTER XII. Wall Puts to Sea. THE knowledge would hardly have been worth the price he offered. Aboard the Lileth, on the forward deck under a protecting awning, Mr. Trimmer sat firmly planted in a chair. Beside him, in other chairs, sat three prominent citi-zens of San Marco—one of them the Vingston Sept. 25—27 chief of police. Mr. Martin Wall was kinmount Sept. 14—15 "Going to stay here all night?" he

demanded at last. "All night and all day tomorrow," replied Mr. Trimmer, "if necessary. boat that's carrying Lord Harrowby Martin Wall.

went to the discovery of these sad facts. Souked to the skin glum, silent.

the three on the waters sat staring at the unresponsive Lileth. The rain was falling now in a fine drizzle.

"I suppose." Paddock remarked. "we atay here until morning."

Shapponyillo. "We might try landing, on Tarra gona," said Minot,

"We might try jumping into the ocean, too," responded Paddock through chattering teeth. "Murder," droped poon old George. "that's what it'll be." At 1 o'clock the three wet watchers

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DATES OF FALL PAIRS

Arden Oct. 2.

Bancroft. Oct. 4 and 5 Barrie Sept, 17-19. Belleville Sept. 3-4 Brighton Sept. 13-14 Brockville Aug. 20-23 Castleton. Oct. 2-3 Centreville Sept. 15 Cobden Sept. 25-26 Colborne Sept. 11-12 Cornwall Sept 6-8 Demorestville Sept. 29 Dungannon Oct. 4-5 Durham Sept. 20-21 Fenelon Falls Sept. 14-15 Frankford Sept. 20-24 Harrowsmith Sept. 20-21 Lakefield .. ' Sept. 18-19 Lansdowne Sept. 20-21 Lindsay Sept. 20-22 Madoe Oct. 2-3 We're going to stay here until that Marmora Oct. 1-3 Maynooth Sept. 29 comes back. You can't foot Henry Meaford Sept. 27-23 Midland Sept. 27-28 "There isn't any such boat?" flared Millbrook Oct. 4-5 "Tell it to the marines," remarked
Trimmer, lighting a fresh cigar.

Just as well that the three shivering figures huddled in the launch on the heaving bosom of the waters could not see this picture. Mr. Wall looked
Octawa Sept. 12—18
Norwood Oct. 3—10
Odessa Sept. 27—28
Orono Sept. 27—28
Oshawa Sept. 10—12
Ottawa Sept. 8—17 Napanee Sept. 12-13 out at the rain and shivered himself.

Eleven thirty came. And 12. Two

Peterboro Sept. 5—7

Peterboro Sept. 20—22 Sept. 18-20Oct. 2-3 .. Sept. 13-14 Sept. 19-21Oct. 5-6 Shannonville ... Smithville Sept, 18-19

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of Castor oil or thoroughness, because they are Morough in themselves. One dose beheld unusual things. Smoke hegan of them and they will be found parato beich from the Lileth's funnels. Her table by all children, will end the "She's steaming out!" cried Minot "She's steaming out to sea!"

And sure enough the graceful yachi began to move—out past Tarragona is "worm trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular to move—out past Tarragona is "worm trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he and bowels untenable to the particular trouble by making the stom: he are trouble by mak powders will be certain to exert most land, out toward the open sea.

Once more Paddock started his faith beneficial influences in the diges-

ful engine, and, hallooing madly, the ive organs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frappy, of River Rev. Mr. Dixon occupied the pul-Walley, have the sympathy of friends pit on Sanday night.

Methodits church, Stirling, on Sun-Madoc, spent a few days with reladay evening to hear Rev. F. Howard tives here. a former pastor on this circuit. A day in Murray very interesting sermon is reported. Miss Grace Sine is the new school

one text being Eccl. 2:24—"There teacher at the Lower fourth. make his soul enjoy good in his la- Lott's.

bor." The need of rest as well as Little Miss Doris Clements of the labor were illustrated in a way that 5th line, has been visiting her grandshould do away with Sunday work parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell. that can in any way be avoided. The Mr. and Mrs. Mait Sine spent Sunservice was well attended. day on the 5th line.

Rev. C. S. Reddick took charge of M.ss Wava Wallace of Glenross, is

some time according to reports. day.

boro on Monday where she is engag- Murray on Sunday. ed as assistant teacher in the public - Avery pleasant event took place Tablets have been a marvellous medi-

ment school.

Tweed, visited friends here last Sun- of Red Cross. A number from here attended the

camp meeting near Ivanhoe this work

the lake last Sunday morning.

week. from his nephew. Burton LaRoy, than men, many will be handicapped 10 days. inst week, who is now on active ser-early, if they regard their health revice in France. Enclosed in the let-quirements too lightly. tor were some flower seeds gathered The nervous strain, long hours A. Faulkiner on Sunday last. ruined villages there.

BLOOMFTELD

Jack are visiting Mrs. Emma Fre. women suffer soonest. The woman ter on Thursday last. Heigh.

trip to Belleville one day last week, needs new, rich blood to keep her her sister, Mrs. Neil Davis on Friday Consecon, was in this village on Sun- of business life, and to fortify her Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Vanallen spent 147 acres, 7 miles from Belleville

Miss Della Campbell, of Toronto, is visiting her parents for a few days man in the home, who, perhaps, has more worries than usual. So let home on Saturday after spending the square. Buildings in centre. tored to Belleville last Sunday.

Collegiate in Picton.

Donald's Island.

Laughlin car. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowerman vis-

ited at Niles Corners recently. Miss Jennie Gould, of Lockport, N.Y., who has been spending ther or by mail at 50 cents a box or six mund Caverly, was held in the good buildings, close to school. For

returned home on Tuesday Mrs. Jack Eaton and her sister,

Mrs. Reid, spent last week at Buffalo and Niagara. Misses R. Tait, McDonald and At-

Miss Ida Bull has accepted a pos-

ition in the Standard Bank. Mr. Nelson Martin, of Picton, is manager of our grist mill here now.

son, Frank, at Belleville.

Mr. Ben Leavens and wife were

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6TH LINE OF SIDNEY

here in the sorrow they must feel Miss Norence Lott has returned in the loss their only child. to her hame in Toronto.

Some of our people attended the Mr. Frank Dafoe and family of

who is a son of Rev. E. E. Howard, Mrs. Claude Demille spent Sun-

is nothing better for a man than he. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sine of Frankshould eat and drink and should ford spent Sunday at Mr. J. A.

the service here last Sunday after- visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lott. poon and preached the most inspir- Mr. and Mrs. Will Dafoe were A MARVELLOUS MEDICINE FOR ing sermon he has given here for guests at Mr. Wm. Moon's on Sun-

Miss Mildred Clarke spent Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were at her home here, returning to Fox- guests of Mr. Wilmott Herrington of petue, Que., writes: "I have much Get my prices before selling.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson cine in the case of my baby. I have Miss Annie Stapley has returned Beatty on Friday evening, Sept. 7th, been using the Tablets for four years to her work at the Turner Settle- when their little daughter, Ann Sher- and don't think there is anything man, was baptised by Rev's. Kemp equal to them." In using the Tab Mrs. C. Nedham, of Hamilton, is and Sharpe, after which a very in- lets the mother has the guarantee visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Bird, teresting program was given, chiefly of a government analyst that they for a few days.

by Plainfield taient which was much do not contain one particle of opiat-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tufts, of enjoyed. Proceeds of evening in aid es or other harmful drugs they cannot possibly do harm-they always do good. The Tablets are

THE BUSINESS WOMAN

liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Today, more than ever before, is Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stapley at- woman's opportunity. Many new tended the service and baptism at occupations are now open to her, which, before the war, she was deem-Mrs. Fitchett visited friends at ed unfitted to fill. And truth to tell we hope to have more warm weather West Huntingdon one day last week, she has risen to the opportuniy and yet. Mrs. C. Brintnell, of Thurlow, is now shares many business responsvisiting friends here for the past ibilities in former times confined to men. But, as women are subject to on Sunday last, it having commen- on farm. Good maple bush, Rural

Mr. Andrews received a letter more frequent fluctuations of health ced the 7th, and will continue for

from a flower garden in one of the and prolonged mental or physical Miss Clara Derry and Miss G. the nerves. Such conditions as wo- ed on Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonnell men are now called upon to undergo on Sunday afternoon. BLOOMFIELD

| Can only be endured by a full-blood| ed constitution. This is as true for |
| Mrs. Chas. Rose and daughter, |
| Flossie were visitors at the home of |
| Huntingdon, in good state |
| Wation and good buildings. worker, in any line, requires her Mrs. James Stewart and sons. Ted Mr. Albro Demille made a flying blood replenished frequently. She and Ray, were guests at the home of J. A. Eaton, general merchant of health under the trying conditions last.

all girls and women take heed and week in Belleville visiting her aunt. 135 acres, 4 miles from Belleville Jas. Eaton was in the city on busness last Saturday.

Miss Lillie Bird also brother Charlie visited at the home of Miss Floshard, 2 sets of first class buildings, Pearl Demille, Marguerite Green petite, headache or backache. This sie Rose on Sunday. and Marjorie Purtelle are attending can be best and most effectively ac- Miss Clara Derry took tea at the 110 acres, 5 miles from Belleville complished by taking Dr. Williams, home of Miss Gladys Stewart on 20 acres orchard, farm level, well-Mrs. Howard Bowerman, Bernice Pink Pills which make new, rich Sunday, Cooper and Nellie Reid spent last red blood and thus help womankind week at U-Need-A-Rest camp, Mc so perfectly. No woman need fear turned from Toronto fair, accomfailure of health if they take these panied by her sister, Mrs. McCrodan

Mr. Chas. Freleigh has a new Mc- pills occasionally to keep them well, and little daughter, Marguerite. or give them a fair trial if they find Mrs. Leslie Ashley and son, Doug las, of Madoc, visited at her sister's, themselves rundown. Pills through any medicine dealer. The funeral of the late Mr. Ed-

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Mrs. Stillman Gay. holidays with Mrs. Leslie Degroff, boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- Methodist church on Sunday morn. further information apply to William liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ing and was largely attended, inter- Fitzgibbon, R.R. 2, Frankford. 3tw ment in Foxboro cemetery.

HALLOWAY

Quite heavy frosts have visited spending some months there. water were callers in the village on this vicinity and some are already Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanallen of cutting their corn.

> Miss H. McMullen has returned on Sunday. to High School again, in Stirling, after the holiday season.

Mrs. W. Bird of Foxboro, has ful trip in your car than a run over Mrs. Ed. McQuaid is visiting her spent most of the week with her Prince Edward County'c splendid mother, Mrs. T. J. Kelley.

roads to Picton Fair, the Model Mr. and Mrs. G. Bird of Chatter-County Fair of the Province. The concession of Thurlow. On premise among the visitors at the Toronto ton, visited their daughters, Mrs. Band of the 48th Highlanders will are a good house 25x40, drive huos C. Kelley and Mrs. W. Wilson last be in attendance all three days. The 25x30, barn 30x50. Well for

Kingston Presbytery meeting held already been made in every other 50 acres work land, test in wood and Believille on Tuesday of last week, line than ever before. Surely you pasture. Mr. J. Dafoe and Miss Nellie Dafoe will not miss this opportunity of spent Sunday evening at Mr. G. Cad-giving yourself and family one of

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hough spent

Sunday at Roblin's Mills. Mrs. R. Townsend and Mildred Elhott have returned home after spending a few days of last week with

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pird, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross attended Toronto exhibition Mr. and Mrs. S. Elhott spent Mon-

day of this week with friends in Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. J. Rollins of Ivanhoe spent a few days last week with friends in this vicinity

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were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, Jr., re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane re-

turned home from Montreal after

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fatigue thin the blood and weaken Stewart also Mr. Chas. Stewart call- WANTED, a farm of about 15 or 20 acres with comfortable buildings, in exchange for a 50 acre farm in Huntingdon, in good state of Culti-

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system against the effects of over. Sunday at the former's parents, Mr. first class buildings, basement barns

asement stables watered, first class buildings.

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Came on my premises about two months ago, one gray mare colt, Mr. and Mrs. dec. Trenton, were visitors in our village left saddle. four years, star and white spots on

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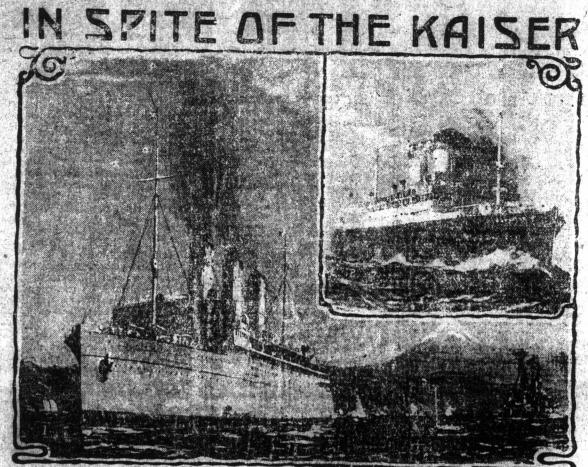
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THANKSGIVING DAY TO BE OCTOBER STH

the Secretary of State's Department of Temagami, and the Cobalt silver. A pleasant daylight run to Toron-famed clay belt where tens of thous-

POLICE COURT



(1) C. P. O. S. Pacific Liner which made a speed record a few weeks ago.

(2) C. P. O. S. Atlantic liner.

THE claim made by Kaiser Withelm and his satellites that the British merchantile fleets are disappearing from the ocean seems particularly ludicrous is the case of the fleet most clessly associated with Canada, namely that of the Canadian Pacific and Alian vessels tween Great Britain and Canada, the fleet most clessly associated with Canada, namely that of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, which so far from diminishing has actually increased its tennage since the beginning of potamia, or across Channel, or on the late outbreak trade. As showing the progressive to the outbreak trade. As showing the progressive 15,000 men are employed with approximately 50,000 dependents, and the numbers are steadily increasing. Taking the Atlantic feets first. At westbound over three million tods of line, it is worthy of note that the Taking the Atlantic fleets first. At the substraint of the sutbreak of the war the steam-ships of the Allan Line and Canadian figures indicate no mean contribution to the "carrying on" of the war, and dian Pacific Ocean Services) numbered to the "carrying on" of the war, and constitute a splendid tribute to what constitute a splendid tribute to what tion of its vessels; (B) in the adoption of the turbine as a mode of process. The value of these fleets to the has tried to do to help the Mother Pritish Empire in war-transport Country in her hour of need. Add to this the fact that these ships have earliest possible advantage was taken heen carrying in practically avery

earliest possible advantage was taken been carrying in practically every of it by the British Government. Alcase large quantities of munitions by Col. Sir Montague Allan, C.V.O., most from the moment of declaration made in the Canadian Pacific Augus and his cousin, Mr. H. A. Allan, all most from the moment of declaration of war on the 4th August, 1914, a large proportion of the joint fleet was of the companies under notice and of the size and speed of steamers has one of the newest and largest of the Allan Line steamers were immediately put into commission as armed ingrease of large of the larges of the Empress of Russia." "Empress of Asia." "Empress of India" and India Ind

and ammunitions, not only across the Cominions and the outer European general. On the Atlantic, the C. P. R. Atlantic but all over the oceans of the ports of the Alled countries. Every instituted its own directly owned and world from the Far West to the Far peans within the power of the Canacontrolled free of steamers in 1903 by Fast. Notwithstanding this great dan Pacific is being used to maintain the purchase of the Atlantic vessels call on the Canadian Pacific and export frade and the importation of the Fider Pempster Beaver Line, Alian Lines resources, these companies have been able without break armies in the fields, and for the people which has grown to its present to carry on regular passenger and ple at home. coves some of the finest passenger

freight business, maintaining an in. The recent assumption by the Canabar and cargo carrying ressels plying be-finterrupted service of mails and massillan Pacific Ocean Services of the entween Canada and the Mother Coun-senger and freight traffic westbound, the management in control of the try.

as well as, carrying home eastbound operations of the Allan Line recalls

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mining region?

to North Bay, the Temiskami g & by the T. & N. O. line. These are fol-Northern Ontario (Provincial Gov- lowed by a wonderfully interesting On your next trip to Western Ca- ernment line) to Cochrane, and the nada why not travel over a new Canadian Government Railways to

You may use two famous trains on "The National" is ready to carry homes in the future. The area of your journey without and added ex- you westward. The departure of New Ontario is 230,000 square miles, pense for railway fare as compared "The National" from Toronto is at fally four times the size of Old On-In police court yesterday morning with any other route. The Interna- 10.45 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays for their great kindness and sym- for the County of Hastings. Special pathy in their recent sad bereave—attention given to sales of farm stock. J. Little, a well known Bellevillian, tional Limited will carry you to To- and Saturdays. North Bay is reached panses of good farming land it has ronto, where "The National" satris early next morning and there opens wonderful resources in timber, min
Percy.

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In policy court yesternay morning with any other route. The matternative purple of their son, Phone or write Stirling, P.O., R.M.D. paid \$40 on a charge of being found intoxicated in a public place.

On its westbound flight. "The Nation- up for your admiration all the lake erais, water power, fish and game.

to, an evening in the Queen City and ands of settlers will make their

Mr. Knight hoto appear turned to Be concert tour which he w cess. His n tive burg, w that Mr. Ma six months. management cert Bureau organization ed States, artists as to travel Schumann-H pham were son under

Mr. MacG April at Jac Florida he the Carolina Mississippi. Alabama, diana and he sang at

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In Monday

tin, appears John Creight has issued a Mary Black breach of comes to tri teresting on who styles l Supreme C announceme Mrs. Blackb place in Se Star, and sue of tha week Mrs. sanctum sa there was we please engaged to authority : announcem

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> Saturday s from Otta visiting his

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our Bureau of Chicago, the foremost of the Arcadia concert hall in organization of its class in the United States, which permits only such audience of 6,000 and met with a partists as can "deliver the goods" great reception. It was a Scottish to travel and or the great serious and feet upon them cannot fail to be very serious.

At the Arcadia concert hall in the was 60 years of age and highly respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the serious.

At the Arcadia concert hall in the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the was finally located along the was finally located along the is survived by his widow and one daught near Tup-ston neighborhood in Thurlow relationship and the was finally located along the was finally located artists as can "deliver the goods" great reception. It was a Scottish to travel under its aegis. Mme. Scottish audience and he sang to them, Scottish schumann-Heink and David Bistish songs which he can do like a nations being represented. Service share and artists as can "deliver the goods" great reception. It was a Scottish ral, which was held on Monday, was ing a canoe rip up the Hudson River wheat just passing out of the blosslargely attended, the various denominations being represented. Service share and artists as can "deliver the goods" great reception. It was a Scottish ral, which was held on Monday, was ing a canoe rip up the Hudson River wheat just passing out of the blosslargely attended, the various denominations being represented. Service share and artists as can "deliver the goods" great reception. It was a Scottish ral, which was held on Monday, was ing a canoe rip up the Hudson River wheat just passing out of the blosslargely attended, the various denominations being represented. Service share and artists as can "deliver the goods" great reception. It was a Scottish ral, which was held on Monday, was ing a canoe rip up the Hudson River wheat just passing out of the blosslargely attended, the various denominations being represented. Service share and artists as can "deliver the goods" provided the head that the had ten acres in buck-

Mr. MacGregor began his tour in to start out upon a winter concert April at Jacksonville, Florida. From tour through the western states. He pathy of the whole community goes the Carolinas. Later, he went to to Belleville and meet his old friends the Carolinas. Later, he went to to Belleville and meet his old friends Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, here once more. Some of the latter Alabama, Illinois, Wisconsin, In- are trying to induce him to put on diana and Michigan. In those states a recital here, before he leaves and he sang at the largest centres.

this he may consent to do.

BREACH OF PROMISE

A Supreme Court Action

In Monday's issue of Dun's Bulle-John Creighton, barrister of Toronto, the wrought up a little bit extra. Mary Blackburn of Cobourg, for

On August 7th, 1917, Creighton, announcement of his engagement to ing a great public service to his The proceeds were \$301.25. Mrs. Blackburn, the wedding to take fellow citizens and the community place in September, to the Sentinel-round about and he is to be com-Star, and which appeared in our is mended for this exhibition of public sue of that week. The following spirit and business enterprise. week Mrs. Blackburn invaded our! The company expects to be ready William J. Watkins' Body Brought sanctum santorum, and informed us to start business in a few weeks there was nothing to it, and would time with fully 100 hands.

authority from her to send in the to take the contract for housing and announcement. This denial we boarding the employees of the new mill, so they will be well taken care disherman at Bath, where it was strong Canadianism and the thought of the neighbors and others they sionary givings, which reached a to-take that his two brothers were "Somevisit his lady love, he having receiv-facture socks, underwear, scarfs, identified as that of William J. Wather in France", fighting for the neighbors and others they all of \$1,669 last year, Other revisit his lady love, he having receiv-facture socks, underwear, scarfs, identified as that of William J. Wather in France", fighting for the neighbors and others they would have suffered severely and perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France", fighting for the neighbors and others they would have suffered severely and perhaps perished. It was a sad case, schooler "George P. Marsh" which sacred cause of liberty and right, brought him to a realization of his dent to the jail at Belleville to "I think the prayer meeting is a strong Canadianism and the thought of the neighbors and others they would have suffered severely and perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France", fighting for the neighbors and others they are not that his two brothers were "Somewher a perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France", fighting for the neighbors and others they of the neighbors and others they are not perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France" that his two brothers were "Somewher a perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France" that his two brothers were "Somewher a perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France" that his two brothers were "Somewher a perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France" that his two brothers were "Somewher a perhaps perished. It was a sad case, where in France" that his two brothers were "Somewher a perhaps perished. It was a sad case, which are the perhaps perished to the neighbors and others they are the perhaps perished to the neighbors and others they are the perhaps perished. It was a sad case, which has the perhaps perished to the neig

arm and was unable to write. On has ample capital back of it. reaching the house he was unable to gain admittance, and then he went when in trouble. He informed the Chief he was afraid she had died of heart failure, knowing as he did the would he go up with him and take Toronto, the News says:man who had stolen the affections of quartered."

Star. visiting his mother.

IN TAMWORTH

Will Start with 100 Employees

ed for the turning out of knitted home the second time this season At the inquiry which followed Brown appeared before Magistrates tion might. wear.

we please deny it, as she was not. Arrangements have been made engaged to Creighton and he had no with the manager of one of the hotels

FOR ANYTHING

some keys to unlock the doors. The "Good Gracious! I could go out on at four thirty this afternoon under have been taken and at military some keys to unlock the doors. The Good Gracius, Today and the street and get a hundred people Masonic auspices, the deceased have headquarters it was ascertained that headquarters it was ascertai good turn, went along and on arriv- to sign a petition to hang Your Wor- ing been a member of Moira Lodge Henderson would probably go overing at the house were met by Mrs. ship and yet you are the most harm- No. 11 A.F. and A.M. Blackburn with a stout cane in her less man I know." This was the hand. She told Creighton she did rather discomforting statement made not want him around her place and by Mr. J. W. Curry, K.C., in the afgave the Chief instructions to keep termoon court to Magistrate Cohen. him away from her. Even words and "People would sign a petition for Thurlow yeoman, passed away early The Ontario has received a copy have also left Halifax for Belleville, they are not obliged to attend," he the threatening look of the husky anything I know a man in Port Hope of Sand, and criticized the tendency of the threatening look of the husky anything, I know a man in Port Hope on Sunday morning in his 72nd year, of the Madoc Fair prize list. The cane failed to abate Creighton's love who had a thousand people sign a

Star.

Now for the trial.—Sentinel a measure of social influence can sons, W. J. of Manitobe, Harry, of stir up a lot of trouble in a community by persistently following up Mr. H. H. Horsey of Cressy, Prince some grudge or small grievance a- and Matthew, at home. Mr. H. H. Horsey of Cressy, Frince some grounge of small grievance aEdward County, was in the city on gainst another and get many people
Saturday afternoon en route home to apparently take sides with him

Mr. Fred Sole, of Sarnia, is in the from Ottawa where he had been who would not do so upon second. city and has returned to his duties the week-end in Toronto at the Ex- or trip to Toronto Exhibition and are generally as sound. sober thought.

Moira

his farm east of Stoco, had been Standard. ety to the household and an investi- in the firing line. gation was made resulting in the discovery of the empty boat and Mr.

Parks' hat floating on the surface of pocket and crossed to the American Last night's freeze-up did heavy

ASSOCIATION

McCartby was in every way a great man who was wanted by the authoritin, appears the announcement that and her citizens have every reason to for Magic Baking Powder, who from there Dr. Graham went across Liverpool. guessed 1,920 which was within to the mainland and warned the autakeh over the old Mill property and jar. All members of the C.W.C.A. the care of the other two men. breach of promise. The case if it have had it thoroughly overhauled wish to express grateful thanks to Shortly afterwards the police arrivcomes to trial, promises to be an in- and the necessary machinery install- Mrs. McCarthy who has given her ed and arrested Henderson.

MATE'S BODY FOUND

to Belleville Last Night From Amherst Island

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route to Kingston with a coal cargo position and of his duty and he re-route to Kingston with a coal cargo position and of his duty and he re-await trial. to Chief Ruse whom all go to PEOPLE WILL SIGN A PETITION years of age. There are still a num-anyone who tries to make me will ber of bodies from the Marsh unfound. The remains were brought of the Douglas, Gibson and Calle of the Defendent.—Herald.

Messrey Tickell & Sone Company. weak condition of her heart, and Reporting a Police Court case in Messrs. Tickell & Sons Company's brought against the gay and thoughtmorgue. The funeral will be held less soldier boy, but as yet no steps

MATTHEW D. DENTON DEAD

Matthew D. Denton, a well-known that are being done at Ottawa in the Toronto. This he did and the writ for \$20,000 is the result of his return. Now for the trial.—Sentinel

at the Belleville Fish Hatchery. | Libition.

Philip Parks Lost His Life in the year-old soldier, who was sought by Rev. E. C. Currie Remembered by the police and military authorities Managers and Members of Sesof two countries for some time and finally landed at Malone, N.Y., was The residents of Tweed, were brought to Kingston on Monday by

greatly shocked on Saturday morn-Provost-Marshall Captain James Graing last when the news reached ham and will be detained there till the Rev E. C. Currie, who is town, that Philip Parks, a former his unit leaves for overseas and will day, the Rev. E. C. Currie, who is resident of Tweed, who lived on then be sent along with it, says the giving up the pastorate of that condrowned and that his body had been Pte. Henderson enlisted with the managers and members of the ses-

habit of going fishing alone, the months ago, leaving a position worth money as an appreciation of his serriver crossing his property not far \$5 a day as an electrical engineer to vices. A few words were spoken by from his home, and on Friday after- don the khaki and serve his country, some of the managers and the sesnoon about 2 o'clock, he left the In this he followed the example of sion members in making the gift and house in his usual health and spirits his two brothers, both of whom are the Rev. Mr. Currie replied expressand proceeded to the river. His now in France, one being in hospital ing his thanks for the presentation absence at supper time caused anri- recuperating from a wound sustained and for the kind words of the donors

was held at Bethel Methodist church shore and asked to be taken along yield but now it will be almost nomore many and asked to be taken along yield but now it will be almost nomore many and asked to be taken along yield but now it will be almost nomore many and asked to be taken along yield but now it will be almost nomore many and asked to be taken along the product of -Advocate. Canadian camp life. That night his neighborhood. He was unable to two men came along and asked if state as to damages to his crop of CANADIAN WAR CONTINGENT they, too, might stay at the camp over late potatoes, but as his farm was The garden party given by the derson's downfall, The newcomers con identified Henderson as the ed out his own salvation and Hen-suffer to any great extent.

back the prisoner.

M. R.

MADOC FAIR PRIZE LIST

and , believing there was another petition to have him shot, drawn and and came to Canada, settling in this 50 pages and presents prize-offerings is visiting in the city, the guest of as those on Armageddon. "No scholvicinity 46 years ago. For twenty-that are very elaborate in classifi- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mc- ar will address you on Armageddon his adored one, he threatened to The occasion for the remark came seven years he resided on the third cation and generous in amount. In Mullen, Hillside Street. shoot the one who had supplanted when Staff Sergeant McKinney told concession of Sidney. He was a addition to the regular classes there him and as a lawyer, he said any His Worship that a petition had been Methodist and an active church are no dess than 94 special prizes Mr. E. T. Thompson, of The received from residents in the Col. judge or jury would regard the received from residents in the Coljudge or jury would regard the received from residents in the Colworker for many years. Mourning contributed by various donors to the Thompson Company, was in Toronto a minister must not touch any probshooting as one of "justifiable homi- lege and Clinton district complainhis death are his widow, five daughtfair. Large purses are also offered last week attending the Canadian lem, political or social." It makes shooting as one of Justinavie and the long that five boys who were charged ers, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Toronto, Mrs. for speeding contests. Thos. H. Embalmers Convention.

ardent wooer, seeing the trend of af-in the court with dicorderly conduct, W. A. Jones, Alberta, Mrs. Wesley Thompson is the president and Will Mrs. Vera Bonisteel, will be a supplied to the court with dicorderly conduct, when the court with dicorderly conduct, and the court with dicorderly conduct, when the court with dicorderly conduct, and the court with dicorderly conduct, when the court with dicorderly conduct, which is the court with dicorderly conduct, when the court with dicorderly conduct, when the court with dicorderly conduct, which is the court with the court

week at Toronto with her sisters.

gregation, was met by the board of recovered. The deceased was in the Sth C.M.R. at Oftawa about two sion and presented with a purse of

the water near by. An alarm was at once given and neighbors turned at once given and neighbors turned chauffeur and started in to see the places in the city ice was frozen on out to search the river, the feeling sights of Northern New York. It water. Farmers from the country ed. The following morning the searching party increased in numbers and robbed the chauffeur, but this in their experience. Corn and late Back and Kidney Discuse.

Twas treated by a physician of S o'clock the body was found story was later proved to be untrue. potatoes in the low-lying sections and at 8 o'clock, the body was found it was widely circulated in the will be killed entirely. Buckwheat turned to Belleville after an initial concert tour in the United States in at Chicago.

Kindred, nothied concert tour in the United States in at Chicago.

Kindred, nothied concert tour in the United States in at Chicago.

Kindred, nothied concert tour in the time of his agreement for the and required two or three weeks yet auto had expired and by this time to reach maturity. The late potato the authorities at Ottawa became ancrop, which means the main crop, which he won extradordinary success. His many friends in his native burg, will be gratified to learn soloist at the three concerts when the concerts when the subject to weak spells of the authorities at Ottawa became and the authorities at Ottawa became and the deceased was subject to weak spells of the American cerned, is now in the midst of the that Mr. MacGregor has for the past new Regent Theatre, one of the and it is evident he was seized with months, been touring under the largest in the United States, was one of these and fell from the boat.

The deceased was subject to weak spens police.

Henderson was traced to various feet upon them cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon them cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot fail to be very feet upon the means the cannot feet upon the means the cannot feet upon the cannot feet upon the means the cannot feet upon the cannot feet

night. Dr. Graham granted their re- located at a considerable elevation

ALLOWED TO GO

success. A yoke donated by Mrs. ties, but could not communicate their James Turner, arrested a week to. On Sunday morning he referred Cobourg Widow is the Defendent in Will be Ready in a Few Weeks and W. J. Brown was drawn for and won knowledge to Dr. Graham until the ago on a vagrancy charge, was this particularly to the work of John St by Miss Aileen Jenkins, the lucky next morning. Next morning the morning allowed his liberty. He Church and the proposed union with number being 47. The bean jar con-quartette started on their trip up the states that about a year ago he came St. Andrew's. Tamworth is excited these days test was won by Mr. J. L. Orr, Agent lake, but landed on an island and across the ocean as a stowaway from "I cherish nothing but the warm-

WIFE DESERTION

Graham went to Malone and brought port them.

OFFICERS RETURNING

(tonsils) at Belleville Hospital, has "There are people who think he DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN" ON

FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought The Joy Of Health After Two Years' Suffering

35 St. Rose St., Montreal, April 4th. miserable. I suffered from constant in Illinois. licadaches, and had Palpitation of the licadaches, and had Palpitation of the Supplanting them as a headliner Heart so badly that I feared I would die. was "Kamerad Bill' Thompson, may-

a new being -and it was "Fruit-a-tives" that gave me back my health". MADAM ARTHUR LAPLANTE.

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Church Yesterday-Duty of Congregation.

quest, and thus, unconsciously work- he had hopes that his crop might not bade farewell to the congregation home, accompanied by her cousin, of John Street Presbyterian Church, Miss Flossie Storey. where he has ministered for the past four years. He leaves to take EMPTY SEALERS a new charge at Hawkesbury, Ontar-

est feelings for the congregation. I have many friends in it to whom I has issued a writ of \$20,000 against. The Imperial Knitting Co. have three of the correct number in the thorities, leaving Henderson under TO STAND TRIAL ON CHARGE OF am greatly attached and will continue to be," he said. The congregation must be congratulated on the GHAS. Yesterday afternoon J. Wesley work of the past few years. Menfor raising funds to carry on the Henderson's transfer to Malone, N. Hubbell and Bonter on a charge of congregations in Canada which in On August 7th, 1917, Creighton, who styles himself a solicitor in the work, also to all who so kindly con-Y., he was able to clear himself of desertion. The defendent, who for the same period had gone irremed-Supreme Court of Ontario, sent an time on this business. He is render-tributed to make the tea a success, the charge of assault and robbery of merly resided in the village of Mar-lally into debt with the prospect of the chauffeur, but the charge of be- mora but recently in the city of To- union with other churches or the ing a deserter from the Canadian ronto, was arrested at the latter city eking out of a mere existence as a Army, was enough to cause the and brought to Marmora by County result. The pastor gave statistics American authorities to desire his Constable O. R. Jones, to face a to show the growth of John Street transfer to this side of the line. Accordance of having deserted his wife congregation. No fewer than one cordingly notification was sent to and family and neglecting to sup-numbered and thirty had been admit-The marriage was proven and it forty-one adults and children had After his arrest, Henderson was appeared from the evidence that the been baptised in the past four years. On Saturday afternoon a body was advised by some friends to fight exfamily had received nothing from John Street has been a sort of leadnow, and you will be sure On Saturday afternoon a body was advised by some friends of the defendent for the last three years of herst Island by Thomas Smith, a es was procured for him but his herst Island by Thomas Smith, a es was procured for him but his and had it not been for the charity sionary givings, which reached a to-

> A. A. McDonald, Solicitor for the defunct institution, whatever may from Oswego. He was about sixty fused to light extraction, saying.
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> A. A. McDonald, Solicitor for the be done in John Street or anywhere years of age. There are still a numyears of age. There are still a numanyone who tries to make me will mr. Callaghan, of the firm or else. We all are so busy that we Douglas, Gibson and Callaghan for have not time to take an hour for prayer in the middle of the week

Rev. Mr. Currie urged the congre gation to a readiness to undertake responsibility. The prevailing ten-Major Percy K. Ketcheson, who dency towards small attendances in seas with the first draft of the C. ion, and has since been in France, leading him to sympathize with the will arrive in Bellevile shortly. He union movement. "Some think a has arrived in Halifax and left for minister ought to please or entertain home last night. Lt.-Col. A. P. Allen If he does not put on a sort of sideand Capt. B. L. Hyman, of the 254th show on Sunday evenings, they think said, and criticized the tendency of Miss Grace McMullen, of Toronto, people to race after such addresses or may."

> a man's blood boil to see the things that are being done at Ottawa in the

returned home and is doing nicely, should be an echo of the man on the Mortrages on farm and city pri-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vandervoort, minister must be given larger scope" erms to suit borrowers. Congregations should support

you enjoy the blessing and presence of God in a larger measure, realizing, prosperity in every effort."

The Rev. D. E. Foster, of St. Andrew's Trenton, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday as interim moderator and declare it vacant

PEAC EAT ANY PRICE" IS NOT FOR CHICAGO

"Kamerad" Bill Thompson, Mayor, Has to Yield Control to Governor

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- The handful of peace-at-any-prices, recruited largely from the East side in New York, and sprinkled with a number of wrong-font persons, who have been permitted to run at large by tolerant States, dropped into second "For over two years I was sick and place yesterday in the developments

There seemed to be a lump in my or of Chicago, who appears to have generally, owing to the evidence at was during the sight-seeing trip that districts report that the frost is one stomach and the Constipation was an excellent chance of joining the hand, being that he had been drown- he was supposed to have assualted of the heaviest at this early season; dreadful. I suffered from Pain in the club so recently honored by Nichol-I was treated by a physician for a year tine, of Greece. Citizens of Chicago and a half and he did me no good at all. and Illinois generally are after in about four feet of water and only American papers, for a time, but was largely sown this year and that I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort. Thompson's crown. Meanwhile Gov-MR. KNIGHT McGREGOR, CONCERT BARITONE

Mr. Knight MacGregor, whose photo appears above, has just reduced to Belleville after an initial opera company with headquarters

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in about 10ur 1eet of water and only about a quarter of a mile from the Henderson was able to clear himself of the stigma. However, he parted company with his chauffeur when the time of his agreement for the turned to Belleville after an initial opera company with headquarters

MR. KNIGHT McGREGOR, CONCERT BARITONE

American papers, for a time, but Henderson was able to clear himself of the stigma. However, he parted damage is heaviest. Field corn and company with his chauffeur when the time of his agreement for the voort of Deseronto, who, after learn-approach and twelve boxes made me well. Now I can work all day and there are oncerned. His troops are here wells, no Constipation, no Heart Trouble, no Constipation and the Henderson was altered improved and twelve boxes made me cago so far as peace-at-any-pricers well. Now I can work all day and there are concerned. His troops are here Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no more meetings. This means meetings in public, as there was no interference today with a number of secret sessions held by small bands of the "rabbits" and "doves." During the day the leaders of the pacificists made much talk about a great mass meeting they planned to hold tonight and tomorrow, but this talk petered out to a slim whine when Chief of Police Schuettler announced that he would issue no order to the police to oppose the State troops. This meant the mayor's piedge of protection was at an end, and at about the same time there came an Closed Pastorate of John Street end to the talk of a mass meeting.

Miss Lulu Hill of Belleville, who has been visiting relatives at Selby The Rev. E. C. Currie yesterday and Gosport, has returned to her

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Good on the Farms

One of Them Writes of Their Experiences in the Winona District

Last spring there were fifty or who are trained to exercise the presentation of places in this vicinity where tribunals will be held to hear applications for exemptions. Two members constitute a tribunal, their side. They were called rather decisively. The Senate of the University minded and narrow-minded and such constitute a tribunal, the senior of Toronto long ago decided that that the minded folk. Clothes dan early service Act. Following is a list of places in this vicinity where tribunals will be held to hear applications for exemptions. Two members pickerings and tattlings of feedler constitute a tribunal, the senior constitute a tribunal, the senior constitute a tribunal, the senior constitute of tribunals will be held to hear applications for exemptions. Two members pered by any waves of fear."

The movement which started, in understood that monies in the have all the legions of heaven on their side of the clerk of the court or the Master are not attachable and this much chance till now, and not much day after I got it, and haven't had day after I go couraged to support their brothers by any barrister, clergyman ,doctor or Bowmanville, Millbrook, and Blacktarrying by the stuff right here in old other man wear theirs in times like stock.

Ontario. But encouragement was not the only measure—effort to make possible the best and most profitable activity became uppermist in the plans and purposes of the colleges.

Other man wear theirs in times like stock.

Peterboro—One each in Apsley, Norwood, Warsaw, Lakefield, Have-lock, Kinmount, Hallsrhidge, Bridemontony! That shall never be plans and purposes of the colleges.

We expected ioneliness. That could be peterboro. Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 6.—W. top and I thought your finger would need to be service cards, with obligations of the every student. They incident—even if elipping from a saked: "Are you willing to do nalader in a cherry tree has to be tional service? If so in what branch of munitions or agriculture? These joyed every minute of activity from the strong and returned to the early morning ride to work until strong and returned to the early morning ride to work until strong and process of the colleges. We expected ioneliness. That could Peterboro.

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 6.—W. top and I thought your finger would incident—even if elipping from a saked: "Are you willing to do nalader in a cherry tree has to be titles of the peace at the town of Martillian service." If so in what branch of munitions or agriculture? These joyed every minute of activity from the strong and returned to the early morning ride to work until strong heaving the military Service. A. Wilson, formerly of Hamilton, Ont. has been sentenced by two justices of the peace at the town of Martillian service? If so in what branch reckoned as incident. We have encount of the noise of munitions or agriculture? These joyed every minute of activity from the strong heaving the military Service and I thought your finger would and it hought your finger would and -for that is our abiding place under ate."

The students having acted accord- the guardianship of the Y.W.C.A.

HOME COMFORTS

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Headquarters at Detroit.

General Superintendent.

W. R. Davidson,

PETERBORO GOT \$1,000 COAL

Within a few hours yesterday

morning City Treasurer Adams, of

W. R. Johnston, Lindsay,

E. R. Brant, Deseronto,

G. W. Jarvis, Oshawa.

O. S. King, Oshawa.

Lt. Hopper, Cobourg.

ORDERS

The students having acted according the guardianship of the Y.W.C.A.

We have been secretly thrilled by Lake, Ardoch and Harrowsmith. results. Soon the women students the process of growth around us. We were invited to meet—the Victoria have watched with delight the uncollege girls at Annesley hall, where as the guests of Miss Addison, the of the fruit, the development into dean, they were addressed by Lady material, the coming of the blush dean, they were addressed by Lady point the cheek of the peach, the Arnpri Falconer and representatives of the upon the cheek of the peach, the bogie. Dominion council of the Y.W.C.A., purpling of the plum. The realization will take place. This course the most of them do explode the for a week or two consistency will far exceed the anoccasioned much knitting of brows, ticipation, for are not Winona peach.

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We show that the prussian Minis. Call examination will take place. This course the most of them do explode the form and they throw mud. brick and pital for the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the prussian Minis. Call examination will take place. This course the most of them do explode the hose will decide on the class in which the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the purpose at Singen. He man examined is in. If in Class "A" was out to the 2nd Division of the purpose a much uncertainty and much doubt-es best on the American continent. and are not the Niagara peninsula and Roseneath. At ordinary times a dubious men- fruits, Canada's pride?

tal attitude might have been effectively cured by a complete banishnt from the thoughts of any un- Largely what the girl workers on likely proposal. But these were no National Service expected was merci-Belleville Ladies Win From Cobon ordinary suggestions of Lady Fal-fully not granted them; that is, much coner's and Miss Saunders'. They weariness of the flesh and homehad to be faced! That voice within sickness. We have had "all the comwhich incessantly and uncompro- forts of home," thanks to the Y. W. day afternoon turned the tables on misingly says, "Duty, duty," to those C. A., and we have had increased the Cobourg rinks, who were their who "speak the tongue which Milton health and vigor from day to day, guests. The western ladies two

of girls dared and said: "I must! I and friendship of the best people in neighborhood of Winona. Untiring have been the efforts of the employers and many others in he ployers and many others in he depot by Mrs. (Col.) Lazier, the orange and throw pleasure behind their backs for a season and serve the empire by assisting to conserve the fruit crop and in his way help to feed while sitely.

In plain words the young women ity to entertain and encourage and throw pleasure behind their backs for a season and serve the empire by assisting to conserve the fruit crop and in his way help to feed while ward of duty has been also increased created Belleville by 12 boston, Sept. 6.—President E. A. Cudahy Packing Co., They keep the graves well looked at the neighborhood of Winona. Untirthe neighborhood of the best people in the neighborhood of the cudahy Packing Co.,

They keep the graves well looked atthe remain and encourage and a record is kept to feel with heretofore operathe following the remain and encourage and a record is kept to feel with heretofore operathe remain and encourage and a record is kept to feel with the retting condition of the broads

The Cobourg visitors were met at the word to descend and an incomplete to the hand and it to the unuscles of the arm which heretofore operathe neighborhood of Winona. Untirthe neighborhood of Winona. Untirthe neighborhood of Winona. Untirthe neighborhood of Winona. Unti

Then started anticipation! Some creased regard, increased confidence of the packer, he expected boredom, others hardships and goodwill toward those who left and sches! "We can but try it," their homes in response to the great-they said. Certainly none expected est bugle blast ever sent out over a three or four days and is still pouring down. I think the heavy guna picnic. Dull and non-enthusiastic world in a death struggle for liberty we all started out. The first large and righteousness and freedom: "Go company arrived at Winona during thou and serve."

The tourney on the bowling green was very interesting to the many septators, both ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits

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The players and results were as ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies are ladied and ladies and gentlemen lic does not realize that the profits ladies are ladied and ladied and ladies are ladied and ladied day, with nothing in their memories GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSbut the disconcerting home-truths and sentiments expressed but lately to them: "You'll be back in two weeks!" You'll never stand it!" "Don't wait until you are a perfect wreck. Come home as soon as you feel yourself giving out."

The writer in a bland enthusiastic Circular No. 7. moment imparted joyfully to a clergy man friend her great practical, patriotic move. She was greeted with a bright undisguised twinkle in the eye (he was an Irishman). Have you had experience in that kind of work? Have you picked berries?' she was calmly asked. "No, I have never lived on

There was a snicker and a laugh which seemed to spring from an unfathemable well somewhere inside his chest. Then came the next question:

"For how long?" "Five months."

inreservedly?" contract!

tional history of you girls. You low the regular dealers. Hence, E. Huntingdon. will return to your studies with add- there is an element of appreciation.

like honeydew tasted the sweet wine Died of Wounds of encouragement.

And so Victoria College and Wounded-Queen's University girls came to Wi- D. N. Tripp, Colborne. nona, with each a small trunk bearing necessities and a khaki uniform. We anticipated first of all opposition to the uniform; we got it. But girls

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CULT AIMS WAR'S END BY SIMPLY THINKING ON IT

Peterboro, received over forty-four orders for a total of 120 tons of Humph! Have you signed up coal worth \$1,200, and the coal is on Los Angeles, Cal.—In an effort prize, \$30; 2-year old trotter. Jack its way to Peterboro with the stage to end the war by sending positive Rayner. 1st prize, \$20; 3-year old set for its premiere, and the ma-waves of thought charged with courfilly, trotter, Ella Bleecker, 1st prize, fish; bread inspector, 12 loaves bread Coleman Ward is to be congratu-

one optimistic Torontonian flung at fuel depot the support that should meetings, which will be held every Philly Winkle, 3rd prize, \$20; foal her as the train for Hamilton steam-assure its success. Certainly the Tuesday in the month of August were of 1917, 1st prize, \$15; foal of 1917. ed out of the Union station: "It will city has not held out any explicit in- made by Mrs. Adeline Becker, Mrs. 2nd prize, \$10; best mare and foal, be the greatest event in the educa-ducement of profit, or of prices be. Ida Mansfield Wilson, and Mrs. W. (special) Philly Winkle, 1st prize,

the world struggle gives a new aspect from Toronto.

or pariotism would sweep through one great army or the other and it would win an apparent victory. Each side has been helped or hindered by Miss Addie Bristol.

the thought waves of all peoples. "America brings a new element into the conflict. In no possible way There will be one exemption tri-bunal in Belleville under the Mili-thought of patriotism. They are to

ing of the conflict.

PAPAL FLAG FLYING

To Remove It

The players and results were as of one copper mining company last be sure and write soon. When you Samson 45.77 year, on a volume of sales not one- write again please put No. 3 Section Coleman 32.50 twenty-fifth that of the volume of instead of No. 4, as we have changed Murney 30.38 the five largest packers made almost numbers. as much as the aggregate made by those firms.

"The weight of the carcass of beef Ship 14 18 far less than that of the animal on the hoof-in round numbers there other offal that the wholesale price and Home \$3,131.16. Lady on duty people who were away from town, ated. There have been only two fatal of a beef carcase can usually be for hospital, Mrs. Anderson; for the or out, when the collectors called, accidents in recent weeks—one due Refreshments were served at the ting 25 per cent, to 40 per cent, over Received from

ONTO EXHIBITION

Standard Breds-Standard Breds—
Standard Breds—
Stallion, pacer, Geo Rayner, 2nd during August, 103. In hospital SepAll wards show a decrease this tember 4th 36.

Month event two virt Colors of the expert. set for its premiere, and the ma-waves of thought charged with cour-filly, trotter, Ella Bleecker, 1st prize, chinery ready for its delivery to the age. New Thought teachers of Los \$30;2-year old filly trotter. Winkle Angeles met here to launch a move-filly, trotter, Ella Bleecker, 1st prize, chinery ready for its delivery to the age. New Thought teachers of Los \$30;2-year old filly, trotter. Winkle Girl, 1st prize, \$20; 2-year old filly, trotter, Ella Bleecker, 1st prize, fish; bread inspector, 12 loaves bread Coleman Ward is to be congratured. Angeles met here to launch a move-fronter. Clara Gay 2nd prize, \$15; From this first flash of business ment that is expected to sweep trotter. Clara Gay. 2nd prize, \$15; flowers, tomatoes, eucumbers; Mrs. Buchannan, the city's venture seems to have around the world.

1-year old filly, trotter, Cynthia McTreverton, cucumbers and pickles:

Cross Penny Regg in May 1915

hundreds of machanics have reported. Could mortal be anything else but the city's venture seems to have around the world.

1-year old filly, trotter, Cynthia McDespair would have been her portion and their orders may be interpret of concentrating their thoughts on filly, trotter, Muriel Longwell, 2nd words of ed as a desire to give the municipal peace, addresses on the object of the prize, \$10; broad mare with her foal, fruit or vegetables.

1-year old filly, trotter, Cynthia McTreverton, cucumbers; Mrs. Since the inauguration of the Re
Cross Penny Bags in May, 1915.

1-year old filly, trotter, Cynthia McTreverton, cucumbers; Mrs. R. Hinchey, 2 cabbage; Demonstration Committee, 14 pts. meat.

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Cross Penny Bags in May, 1915. \$100 best mare and foal, road

eq# zest and renewed energy and perhaps, in the large number of or Becker, "are for the purpose of in- foal, roadster, 3rd prize, \$5. Total the last Division Court before His optimistic about the outlook for the and are able to obtain good wages.

Judge gave effect to the contention

Belleville, Ont.

I suppose you began to think I jaflor pursuant to the Attachment

right. I sent it with Louise's because it is quite a bother to have the censor see them and get them registered. I hope it fitted all right. O, by the Ontario Man Travelled 2,000 Miles way, the name was too much for me

on the Canadian Northern railway, of the guns. For shooting up that town because twelve inch shells makes when they work of Professor Stodola, technical it has not been definitely settled

Warkworth, Cobourg, Cold Springs, flagpole and sawed it down. His arburying ground a short time ago of anatomy, of Switzerland. rest followed. It developed at the This is only one of thousands trial that several months ago. Bishop through France and Belgium. They Charlebois, of the Roman Catholic are buried about fourteen inches shurch, was making a pastoral tour. apart. There is a wooden cross at after the amputation of a man's hand A man was told to hoist the papal their heads fixed up very nicely with the muscles in the stump of his arm flag in front of the presbytery, but their name and number, the battal- are grafted with the skin from the there being no rope there, he hoist-ion they belonged to and where they amputated member and this skin

thers fight.

friendship, increased gratitude, inThen started anticipation!

Some friendship, increased gratitude, increased confidence

friendship, increased gratitude, increased confidence

S. Anderson and Mrs. (Dr.) Dolan.

Your loving brother,

W.C.A. NOTES

Patients admitted to the hospital bags.

Acting Cor. Secy

Becker, "are for the purpose of in- foal, roadster, 3rd prize, \$5. Total the last Division Court before his optimistic about the outlook for the spiring our troops with courage and amount of prize awards, \$320.00. Honor Judge Wills in connection Allies and predicts a successful terits duty to end the carnage. We do Farm Gold Medal. Two classes yet Hardware Company vs. McKenne lat prophecies made earlier in the not wish to be misunders ood. It is to be shown in on Wednesday, Standard Bred single roadster and match-things, we should start the world ed team of Standard Breds.

Hardware company vs. McKenna lar. Drophecies made earlier in the and Ketcheson, garnishee. Mr. W. N. war by others. Captain Grace is a children of the request of Capt. Graham ment debtor argued that it was a been visiting friends in Watertown a local man was arrested at a Bell. ment debtor argued that it was a-been visiting friends in Watertown a local man was arrested at a Bello-DOWN FEAR WAYES

| H. Ashley, Mgr. gainst public policy to have funds in for the last few days. He returned ville plant for desertion.

| The entrance of our troops into in the city today on his way home or attached by creditors, the money termine whether he will return to miss June have returned from To-

and discharged the garnishee sum-August 3, 1917, mons, ordering the money taken MAJOR G. I. CAMPBELL, C.R.O., from the prisoner to be restored to

the judgment debtor, it having been paid into court meanwhile by the

Hand Which Is Actuated by Muscles of Arm.

Newspapers' from Holland have left in the field. The casualties, etc. ong articles telling of the wonderful would entirely break up the organ so I just made a plain one. Louise trides made in Germany in medi-traction.

said she couldn't wear a ring with a the exigencies of war. Thousands business like way, the Government

he claimed the Union Jack had been land in a building. They simply pulled down from the public school tear it to pieces. A 'dud' landed bene of Germany's most eminent surity every single eligible man will hind our billet the other day. A geons, enables a man to do all the appear before this exemption Boards Wilson says he read a story in the 'dud' is a shell that doesn't explode work that he was heretofore able to The case of each will be examined Orange Sentinel, of Toronto, with a through some defect in the making. do before the member was amputated and those men who can best be picture showing the papal flag fly- Well it just made a round hole about In order that Professor Sauerbuch spared will be chosen. They will be ing over this schoolhouse. He was twelve inches in diameter. It looked can carry on his work to the fullest signed up and following that a medi-Pembroke, Chalkriver, Beachburg, deputed to come west to restore the just like a fox or badger hole. Of possible extent the Prussian Minis- cal examination will take place. This Araprior, Palmers' Rapids, and Cala- Union Jack and reached Marcelin course the most of them do explode ter of War has established the hos- will decide on the class in which the Northumberland—One each in the seriod was a German school, wit saraphet a long way.

Campbellford, Brighton, Castleton, son emptied his revolver into the I was out to the 2nd Division Ruge and Felix, famous professors Class "B" he will go into forestry.

UNDER PERFECT CONTROL

According to the German accounts he will be called. ed it on the public school pole adjoining. Wilson is to be examined top are the letters, "R.I.P." (rest in this skin the artificial hand is an 400,000 young men still in the Dojoining. Wilson is to be examined top are the letters, "R.I.P." (rest in this skin the artificial hand is appeace). These crosses are only plied, just as a pipe of smaller diaabout two feet apart, in long rows, meter is set into one of larger dia-quarter of that number. who "speak the tongue which Milton health and vigor from day to day, guests. The western ladies two spoke," conquered at last and scores We have had also the moral support weeks ago defeated Belleville by 12 Cudahy, of the Cudahy Packing Co., ter in most cases and a record is kept ted the muscles of the hand and it Wounded-

J. A. Campbell, Parham. J. M. Murphy, Napanee.

36.29 36.24 34.35 23.36 Bleecker 24.35 21.98 Foster 16.58 17.66 Frank Avondale 4.07 5.20 For some time past rumors have

Total \$215.66 being a shrinkage of 40 per cent. The regular meeting of the W.C.A. ed in the Red Cross Penny Bags in onto and Mohawk Aviation Camps. been in circulation in this city of However, the loss in value due to was held in the Council Chamber any one month during the present and by some people these rumors Skip 11 bed from the utilization of hides and 2.30 p.m. Expenditures for Hospital very good, in view of the number of These rumors are grossly exagger-

conclusion of the games and the in other words, the beef from an 8 City patients\$1494.10 holiday will remember lovingly all ed when hyper a solution of those soldiers who have sacrificed dents to machines, a number these have of course occurred. 204.75 all "holidays" and home comforts, these have of course occurred—as Special nurses 50.00 and are suffering hardship and agony they orcur in all such camps Extra meals 2.00 in order that our peace, happiness, but the aviators themselves freedom, may be maintained, and escaped injury. Indeed both these Total \$1738.85 make up any deficit in their penny camps are most carefully supervise and managed and the officers in

Gifts to the Home: friend, 1 qt. Foster Wards. Avondale has also month except two, viz: Coleman and expert.

Northern New York in search of em-

SAYS WAR WILL END SOON

That the war will not last another d year is the prediction at Watertown, a day have been given machine work. made by Capt. Norman Grace, of the Most of these men have been placed Royal Artillery Medical Corps, refor the present on night shifts. They cently returned from the front. He is have had experience in similar work

FOUR TO GO

GAVE AN ADDRESS AT LONSDALE

eighteen months with the present rate of casualties there would be none of the five Canadian divisions

If in Class "C" his papers will be filed, the man returned to his home and if in the future he is needed

Major Campbell said: "I believe that only one man in four between the ages of 20 and 34—those liable minion and the act calls for only a

CASUALTIES

P. R. Hay, Campbellford.

F. G. Bongard, Picton.

D. O. Gunter. Frankford.

R. Smith, Peterboro.

Sergt. A. E. McGlashon, Belleville

H. S. D. Bugler, Campbellford.

E. J. Connighan, Campbellford

FEW SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Mohawk Flying Corps

MUNITION WORKERS GO TO

ployment. At the New York Air

Brake Company in Watertown dozens

them. Misses Beatri Moore were /i day night. The cheese !

is again in ope Mrs. Thomps guest at Mr. J Mr. Ted Ar

position at Po A very plea at the home o Wellman's Co evening, Aug. oroaching mar Rollins of Sine The evening the lawn and ved, order w dress was read Miss Mathe able reply. a few words

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They will be at London before Mrs Mark day for Wiarter Mrs. Thes. Sect. Mr. and Mrs Cetharines, are with Mr. and M Mrs. Anderson

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Mr. Paul Sharn's

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Mrs. Thos. Hea

children of Br

turned home

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White and Mi

Oshawa, spent Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Graine

Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alf. Ch.

Lieut, Donald turned home af

Liskeard to ac is a graduate of

Miss Margare

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singing the N A severe over this section Considerable barn of Mr. J con. of Rawd being struck sumed, as also Rupert in the Mr. Roht. Co. killed by light that' a man t. 22 and kill

M'rmora's

Mr. Jas. Pa the holiday at Mr. P. J. C move into the street, lately in a few days. Mrs. W. Mc of her Milling Wm. Crawford conto, has be for the seaso

> visited her ho She was accor Curran, who Delora Sepera Among the ere attending Lindsay, this

mills this year.

town. Miss Edith

line Gillen, McFarlane.

at is report in some place Marmora I

Campbell, C.R.O., ple in the village day evening. The Khaki" was used e major gave his Military Service liver this address trict ated that in about

with the present there would be lanadian divisions he casualties, etc., ak up the organrious matter in a

the Government Military Service ious tribunals are places at which een decided on a be issued which nery to bring the

definitely settled t in all probabiligible man will xemption Board ill be examined ho can best be n. They will be ing that a meditake place. This ass in which the If in Class "A" infantry. If in o interforestry. papers will be ned to his home e he is needed

aid: "I believe n four between 4-those liable called on the that there are till in the Docalls for only a

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CCIDENTS

Corps

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this city of at the Deseration Camps. these rumors true. ssly exaggeronly two fatal ks-one due able collision; aviator faintminor accinumber occurred-as uch campselves have both these ly supervised officers in npetent and

RS GO TO

of contracts dian plants, have gone to arch of em-York Air town dozens and in one erage of six chine work been placed shifts. They imilar work od wages... RTER

t. Graham -Kingstonat a Belle-

arren and from To-

with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Wheeler. Mr. George Tompkins of Malone,

Hammond's store a few days ago, the whole of it, giving lots of room and was rather an unwelcome visitor for stables. It has a hip roof and is Miss Margaret Daly of Napanee, covered with metal.—Herald. who was spending a few days with Miss Jessie Judd, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Clarke Boldrick of the Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, is spending a few days in town renewing old acquaintances

spent a couple of days last week at on Monday. Mr. Paul Sharn's.

and she had to withdraw from New is a graduate of Stirling High School his first term.

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i Mrs. Joseph Hawkins is visiting her and of Queen's University.

turned home after a visit at Burwash N. Y. Chesley, Toronto and Goderich. Friday for their home in Edmonton, after spending the summer holidays Belleville on Friday.

Mrs. Thos Heard. children of Brandon, Man., have re- the public school of that place. turned home after spending a few

White and Miss Mabel Graine of will enter Notre Dame Convent. Messrs Henry Dionne and Leo Oshawa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Coulter and daughters Marion Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Graine. Miss and Evelyn, returned last week from Mollie Graine returned home with a months' visit with her sister, Mrs. them.

Moore were in Belleville on Mon-The choose how and basket factory

is again in operation. Mrs. Thompson of Hamilton, is a guest at Mr. John Ben's.

Wellman's Corners, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 22nd. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Harper

take a course in the Mt. Sinai Training friends here, ing friends here, take a course in the Mt. Sinai Training friends here, ing friends here, take a course in the Mt. Sinai Training friends here, ing friends here, the activation of the marriage ing friends here, ing friends here, the activation of the marriage ing friends here, ing friends here, the activation of the marriage ing friends here, ing friends here, the marriage ing friends here, ing friends here, the marriage ing friends here, ing friends here, ing friends here, the marriage ing friends here, to existence only nineteen hundred to their home on years ago. The vast populations who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Monday after having spent two weeks holiday with his parents who, after serving months in the with Mrs. Adams. Rollins of Sine, Ont.

able reply. Mr. Rollins also spoke

a few words thanking the friends extended to the bride to-be. The singing the National Anthem.

parn of mr. Joe Bailey, in the 1st Tweed and from his further remarks The bottom proved to be .a 35con. of Rawdon, west of Stirring, it is safe to infer that the S. A. Hall pound masco that gave the party a were in Trenton on Thursday. sumed, as also the barn of Mr. Geo. is soon to be renovated and decorat-merry chase before it was landed. Rupert in the 5th con, ofRawdon, ed. Rupert in the 5th con, bikawdon. It becomes our painful duty this cattle and hogs from Napanee and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son, Mr. Robt. Cosbey also had a cow killed by lightning. We also heard that a mon at Campbellford was t 22 and killed in the same storm.

MARMORA

mills this year.

street, lately vacated by Mr. Pisher, pital for treatment. Accompanied side in Napanee. in a few days.

Wm. Crawford. Miss Fisher of To- Kingston, but passed away just be- was the scene of a quiet little wedfor the season and has arrived in who was 23 years of age was of a was married to Mr. Wilfred Acker-last week and accompanied by Miss ald.

visited her home here over Sunday, circle she will be greatly missed, dainty luncheon was served, and the the Sandbanks, Bloomfield and Pic-She was accompanied by Miss Eileen The funeral was held on Monday to young couple motored to Napanee. ton on Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edmund's church where Requiem The bride looked charming in an Mr. and Mrs. Carnrike and Mr. to the Dental Corps at Petawawa to death by the Turks, backed by the Dental Corps at Petawawa to death by the Curran, who will take charge of the St. Minutal St. Mi

Lindsay, this term are, Misses Made- tery. The bereaved family have the ronto, amid showers of confetti and part of the week with their daughtline Gillen, Mary Brady and Agnes heartfelt sympathy of their large the good wishes of their friends. er, Mrs. Murphy, in Consecon. McFarlane.

It is reported that there was frost This week we are called upon to in some places on Tuesday night, but resord the death while in action of apparently little damage was done two of our town boys in the persons shops. Mr. M. Emmorey has again and Pte. James Franklin Orr, infan-Treed y morning with K. C. Hortop Mr. and Mrs. Brown left this the C. E. F.

and a hefore returning home. Tuesday morning with the same Mark Tucker left on Thurs- staff of teachers as last year: The for Wiarton to visit her sister, School Board are to be commended airs Thea Scott, who is very ill, for the steps taken to retain them as Mr and Mrs J. B. Archer of St. the school now has one of the best therines, are spending the week stals of teachers in the inspectorate

Mrs. Anderson left on Wednesday rejently completed one of the finest o spend the winter in Saskatoon borns in Marmora township. It is with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Mar- L shaped and is 66 feet in length on the longest side and 50 feet in width A skunk got in the cellar of Mr. with a fine stone foundation under

TWEED

Miss Agnes Quinn has been engaged as teacher at S.S. No. 14, Hungerford Separate School

Mrs. Blake Sharpe and little Mrs. Felix Rashotte and Mrs. Zed daughter. Agnes, of Woodstock, LaFountain motorest to Belleville, Mrs. Felix Rashotte and Mrs. Zed

Ir. Paul Sharp's.

On Wednesday morning to St. Alex-Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comander College. Que., to resume their

pound. mour Bast, has been appointed to the ander College, Que., to resume their staff of Compbellford High School, studies:— Simon LeSage, Leo Byrne, The appointment was unsolicited Casey and Fred Healy, M. T. Mul-try. rooney, Frank Whalen, Willie Mur-Liskeard to accept it. Miss Hume phy. The latter is just entering on Monday conveying the sad news that

The Misses Amelia Trudeau, Isa Pte. Orr is a son of Mr. Sam Orr, Mrs. Arthur Izzard of Toronto

Thos. Sager, Midland. in Cobourg this week visiting his sis-children have returned to Chicago,

Mr. H. Black of New York.

Mr. Ted Anderson has taken a for Toronto, where she will attend week with friends in Stirling. Miss Rose accompanied her to the left on Monday for New York. to

wer was given in nonor or ner ap-aching marriage to Mr. Harper two weeks' holiday with his parents who, after serving months in the Spencer. the lawn and after lunch was ser- take charge of the service in St. his aunt, Mrs. Irvine, Selby.

Morehen, Divisional Commanders, with Mr. and Mrs. Christie Thomp-the mand. for the gifts and the good wishes were largely attended and were in-son, Sharpe's Corners. teresting and inspiring. Envoy and Miss Eva McAlister is staying with day last Thursday. The afternoon and also attend the exhibition. wild northern tribes, such as the Southworth in the District of Ken-Mrs. Ruston of Belleville, and a num- her grandmother, Mrs. McAlister, was spent in baseball games and rac- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alyea spent Gothes, Vandals, Huns. Whate be- ora in the Province of Ontario. gothering was brought to a close by her of comrades from Peterboro, of Milltown. A severe electrical storm passed were also present. During the course | While trolling down the bay dur- amounted to \$44.00. A severe electrical storm passed of the evening, the Brigadier ex- ing the early part of the week, Chief Considerable damage was done, the pressed pleasure at the progress be-Barrett exclaimed to his companion. barn of Mr. Joe Bailey, in the 1st ing made in the Army circles in "My line is caught on the bottom!"

-News-Argus demise occurred on Saturday while nee, on Wednesday 5th inst., by the beek. treatment. The remains were trans- Currie of South Napanee, was united day at Mrs. Brown's.

Mr. P. J. Gillen and family will cause anxiety to her physician, who Mr. Chas. Currie of Battle Creek, ing outfit. move into the residence on Burstall advised that she be taken to the hos- Mich. On their return they will reof her Millinery business to Mrs. the morning train on Saturday for Mrs. Holden Robinson, Sandhurst, Brown.

Among those from Marmora who Father Quinn after which the re- white satin hat. Mr. and Mrs. Ac- one day during the week. are attending St. Joseph's Academy, mains were interred in Stoco ceme-kerman took the 2.30 train for Tocircle of friends.

at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor

air.

FOXBORO

rest and others.

Stewart.

E. Caverly.

pending the week in Toronto.

Miss Nettic Stewart of Trenton.

day to attend Toronto Exhibition.

MOTRA

The most severe elettrical storm

118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- con, on Sunday. ound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the the termoon. body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a Mrs. E. onic invalid, recovered so complete It pays for women suffering from any The following students returned female ailments to insist upon having

> Official messages were received on last. they were killed in action.

daughter, Mrs. Chas. Black, Battle it very good. Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Miss Creek, Mich. His father, the late J. mund Caverly of this Moleo BkRyan Chesley, Toronto and Goderica.

Mrs. Aff. Chard and children left Affeen Quinn, Mrs. Mennier and W. Shaw, died in Tweed on March Miss Loyd of Plainfield, is the Master Tom Collins motored to 2nd of this year and the son's death guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kemp. following so closely on that of his Mrs. Sills of Belleville, is the guest Miss A. Hott left on Monday for father's, is a sad bereavement indeed of Miss Mary Millar. with their grandparents, Mr. and Richwood, Oxford county, where she to the widowed mother, for whom Mrs. Foster of Wellington, is the threshing machine is busy in the the ministers themselves did not be. from the Town of Trenton and six irs. Thos. Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eggleton and has been engaged to take charge of the deepest sympathy is expressed guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Research and Mrs. Researc by her large circle of friends.

> Mae Cassidy and Helen Doyle left of town, to whom, also, the sympathy spent a few days visiting at Mr. and Hiller, spent a recent Sunday with that they should so believe. This parcel No. 3 this week for Kingston where they of the community is extended.—Ad-Mrs. Allan Sprague.
>
> Mr. James Dempsey. this week for Kingston where they of the community is extended.—Ad-Mrs. Allan Sprague.

NAPANEE

Mr. F. J. Black spent a few days Mrs. Charles A. Cunningham and of the season passed over our vicinity ing year. Sunday morning, during which Mr. ter, Mrs. Pringle, and his brother, after a two weeks' visit with friends Albert Geen had the misfortune to from visiting her sister, in Toronto. from sin, Evil could not exist or be more or less. lose a valuable horse. and relatives here. Miss Alice Quinn has taken charge Miss Mabel Milling has returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster returned

of Tweed, spent a couple of days last Allan Spencer. osition at Port, Hope.

A very pleasant event took place

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Miss Rose accompanied her to the left on Monday for New York. to

Miss Lillie Mitk of Ivanhoe is visit
tended Belleville fair on Tuesday.

Sidney in the County of Hastings,

week at the home of Mr. John Morton

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clerical secretary of the Synod, will leave, spent part of last week with pened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. this week with Mrs. Modley Carring-idols-sacrificing men, women and Upon this Parcel is erected a frame the lawn and after lunch was sertone lawn and aft dress was read by Miss F. Hinchcliffe The special meetings held in the Springbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack- cut the third finger of her left hand Wooler, were Su dress was read by Miss F. Hinchcliffe S.A. Hall on Saturday and Sunday, son Moore of Stirling, motored off while playing with an axe. Dr's Joseph Adams'. conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. down and spent Sunday and Monday Hill and Hudson were called to dress Messrs. Joseph and Burton Adams into existence, each having some kind Parcel No. 5

AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wannamake Mr. Wm. Adams, of Melville, Fred Wilson shipped two cars of ited friends here Sunday.

week, to record the sad death of Miss Marysville to Toronto last Tuesday. Rupert, and Mrs. Rorebeck, of Stella Allore, daughter of Mr. and A quiet wedding took place at Bloomfield, spent a recent Sunday, Mrs. Fred Allore of Bogart, whose Trinity Methodist Parsonage, Napa- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rore-

M'rmora's tax rate will be 40 noon train. The deceased was taken on the 10.30 train to attend Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lont, of Roblin's Bradley Bay and was about to shoot devil. One does not care to think of Bridge Street, Belleville, ill with pneumonia about the first exhibition and from thence will visit Mills, spent Sunday at Mr. L. Lont's at a couple of ducks when the canoe spending eternity in company with Mr. Jas. Parker of Toronto, spent of August from which she rallied, the bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Mun- Messrs. Cusningham and Wood upset, throwing him into the river, the Huns, tyrants, murderers, pirates but her condition was such as to roe of Woodstock; also her brother, are on the street with their thresh- in addition to his ordinary clothing and the billions of people who have Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown and Mrs. difficulty he reached the case cestors lived in caves and with no

lovable disposition and a general man of Rossmore, by the Rev. A. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Jub. Cibacu. Miss Edith Gillen of Peterboro, favorite with her associates in which S. Dickinson. After the ceremony, a of Roblin's Mills, they motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager spent

Messrs. Roy Parliament and Jack ville Battalion, is being granted a be prepared for the Kaiser and the from Toronto where he was engaged Messrs, Roy Parliament and Jack will entrained, is being and will Huns and their ancestors and monon his duties in connection with the

ducks does not as yet permeate the man.

and vicinity attended Toronto fair, T. H. Slush, gathered at their home been grey. He was kindly disposhurt my stomach. I have taken the G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gowsell, Jr. parture to their new home in Campmates of the Refuge.

medicine ever since and I feel like a W. R. Prentice and son Earl, Mr. C. bellford. Mrs. R. Downey read an new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds

Rose and son Morris, Messrs. Fred
so you can see what it has done for me
and Charlie Burd, Mr. Frank Demopresented with chairs. Miss Gladys
already. My husband says he knows
rest and others.

When the state of the s

Mrs. E. Irvine and son, John, are is the guest of Miss Mary Way. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burd spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. held in Mr. Beatty's grove was well que Reporter. attended. The Red Cross Society received over forty dollars from the visited at her home here on Sunday booth. The people were entertained by two baseball games and the races Editor Ontario:-Mrs. J. Longwell left on Wednes- of the children.

Pte. Shaw is the only son of Mrs. Quite a few from our village at- Morton home with us again, after the wretch in order." Burns also and of Queen's University.

The wrote an "Address to the Devil" in stable and shed, and a large silo; alston Hospital.

S. S. NO. 13, AMELIASBURG

The farmers have about finished harvesting the grain crop and the out well.

Earl Onderdonk is visiting his not prevented that nation from ex- All that part of the proken front ousin, Eldon Adams.

morning. Miss Potter, Trenton, has have out-devilled the devil. Recent- County of Hastings lying between been engaged as teacher for the com- ly, some person who does not believe the main travelled road between

accompanied her home from Toronto is a Devil, God created him and his Parcel No. 4 Miss Alice Quinn has taken charge Miss Mabel Milling has returned to home last Saturday after spending of the junior department of Bogart Lonsdale to teach the village school home last Saturday after spending h

S. L. Delong. family attended Belleville fair.

with this family.

CLUNG TO UPTURNED CANOE

on her way to Kingston for hospital Rev. C. W. DeMille, when Miss Katie Mrs. R. Parliament spent Thurs- while out hunting ducks on Satur-lobeyed, would bring happiness, peace Court. day morning. September 1st had a and comfort to human lives. No man ferred from the C.N.R. to the C.P.R. in marriage to Mr. O. S. Davis of the Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Trenferred from the C.N.R. to the C.P.R. in marriage to Mr. U. S. Davis of the Mr. and Mrs. mcconing. Of the law Omces of M. Wright, Campand brought to Tweed on the after-same place. The happy couple left ton, are visiting at Mr. C. Dolan's, ing. He was in a small canoe on difficult to get rid of the idea of the bell Street, and Northrup & Ponton. he wore a raincoat. With some been born and died since their an-Mastin were in Belleville Tuesday, and clung to it for nearly two hours weapons but clubs, living for ages by her sister, Nurse Margaret Allore, On Wednesday, Aug. 29th, 1917. Miss Dorothy Mastin, of Pleasant before he could get to shallow water, without fires or warmth during se-Mrs. W. McWilliams has disposed and Dr. Kindred, she left Tweed on at 11 o'clock, the home of Mr. and Bay, has been visting her aunt, Mrs. there being no one near to help him. Fortunately he was able to keep told centuries to the present civili-Mr. J. Gibson and family, of King- above water and drift toward shore. zation, incredible as it may seem. conto, has been engaged as milliner fore reaching the city. The deceased ding when their daughter, Ethel, ston, were guests of Miss E. Terry He lost his gun in the river.—Her-

IS NOW CORPORAL

moted to the rank of Corporal. "Keep it up Tom."

a peck of shells. Great was the Miss Marjory Spicer returned to sylvania. For many years he had ing farm property: bombardment as heard from the her home in Toronto after spending been a resident of the county, being village, but the odor of roasted the week-end with Miss Lillie Bate- last in the employment of Mr. R.

The morth 100 accounts t man.

Lattimer, of Hungerford Township
Misses Marion and Edna Johnston for the long period of thirty years.

of Lodgeroom, are the guests of their He had been living a retired life for cousins, Misses Florence and Mildred a good many years. He bore all the Hastings, and Province of Ontario,

Quite a number from our village The friends and neighbors of Mr. Uncle Tom. Fro years his hair had and conveyed to The Grand Trunk Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and and vicinity attended Toronto fair, T. H. Slush, gathered at their home been grey. He was kindly disposted and a favorite with the number of the parcel is entirely wood land,

SOME MUSHROOMS

was presented with a manicure set Mr. A. E. Scott brought to the Re. All that part of said Lot No. 16 in your medicine has saved my life."— rest and others.

was presented with a manicure set Mr. A. E. Scott brought to the Re. All that part of said Lot No. 16 in Mrs. J. S. Barlow. 1624 South 4th St. Miss Stella Davis was the guest of and Miss Florence with a tollet set. her friend, Miss Mabel Bird, 5th Mrs. J. Jones read an address to mushrooms that almost filled a fruit Township of Sidney and the broken Mrs. Slush on behalf of the W.M.S. basket. They measured 71/2 inches Front in front thereof lying between Mrs. J. Longwell, 5th con, called of which she was an active member in diameter and were on their way the main travelled read between on Mrs Charlie Rose on Wednesday and presented her with a brass jardi- to police headquarters, the Chief be- Believille and Trenton and the north ing particularly fond of that delicacy. 100 acres of said Lot less the parts Miss Helen Robinson of Belleville, Particularly favorable weather con-sold and conveyed to the Campbellditions for the growth of mushrooms ford, Lake Ontario & Western Rail-The annual Sunday School picnic have recently prevailed.—Ganano-

THE DEVIL

Robert Burns wrote: "The fear of We are glad to have Mr. R. A. hell is a hangman's whip to haud pair; also large frame barn 60x35 which he said:

> Ye aiblens might, I dinna ken I'm wae in thinking of you."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorland of Satanic majesty. It is probably well school. hibiting every kind of what we com- of Lot No. 16 in the First Concess Her sister, Mils Way of New York, born where Purity reigns. If there

The Red Cross Society will meet They lived in darkness, worshipping Later on, great civilizations sprang fair repair. es. Supper was served in the church Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. came of the countless billions, whose Veteran Grant. Mr. W. Walt spent the week-end as a sacrifice to save sinners. Their bids fixed by the Master. souls went somewhere. The Jews, Terms of Sale: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson were during their captivity to some of The purchaser shall pay down Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson were during their capetions, imbibely their ideas deposit in the proportion of \$10 for and among them, their fancy about every \$100 of the purchase money the devil. The belief in a devil, is and the balance within one month really not a part of the Christian without interest. religion.

The lessons taught by Christ for Mr. James Irwin of Campbellford, the guidance of human lives, if ing conditions of sale of the said What fit abiding place can be

found for the Kaiser and his junk- Caverley took place on Sunday ers? These murderers of little child-morning from his late residence ren, these men guilty of every pos- Foxboro, to Foxboro Methodist Tom Barrell, of this city, who was sible crime. Confronted by the Church where Rev. Mr. Kemp offictransferred from the 73rd Battery souls of millions of Armenians, done lated in the presence of a large numdespots and tyrants do not receive etery, the bearers being Messrs. J. punishment, then it would appear W. Gay. Wm. Clarke, R. Coulson, there is terrible injustice some Joseph Bryant, L. B. Faulkner and ANOTHER OFFICER STRUCK OFF where. Therefore, all good people H. Eggleton. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament Capt. C. M. V. Hamilton, former-should pray that if there has not were at Mr. Chas. Dolan's on Sunday ly paymaster of the 254th Belle-been a hell hitherto, that one should J. J. B. Flint.

down in some instances with nearly visiting friends here and at Norwood. Johnston, colored, was born in Penn- o'clock in the afternoon, the follow-

resemblance possible to the type of less that part thereof heretofore sold Railway Company, of Canada.

no part being under cultivation A creek runs across the north end.

way and the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, containing about 140 acres more or less.

Upon this Parcel is erected a rough cast house about 30x30 with addition of about 15x20 in fair rewith leanto on two sides used as cow "Then fare ye well auld nickie Ben old house and barn, drive house and I wish ye'd tak' a thocht and men' shed and storehouse for machinery. It has also a young and old orchard of about 600 trees.

In your leader, you wrote that This Parcel is about four miles ber of people who still believe in his a half mile from cheese factory and

School re-opened on Tuesday monly style "deviltry", but they f the township of Sidney in the in the devil, has aired his doubts. Belleville and Trenton and the Bay Mrs. Roy Dempsey has returned He says God is pure, Heaven free of Quinte containing about 45 acres

This is pasture land.

This world has existed millions of Sidney in the County of Hastings,

Miss Crace and Master Ross motored of idolatrous religion. Whele civi- The north half of Lot No. 9 in the Moira S. S. held their annual field to Toronto on Monday to visit friends lizations were at times overcome by Sixth Concession of the Township of

> dust forms to a great extent, the soil; The said lands will be sold in par-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams and of the world? No Christ came dur- cels or en bloc at the option of the ing these centuries to offer himself said Master, and subject to reserve

> > In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the stand-

For further particulars apply at Dated 10th August, 1917.

> M. Wright. Plaintiff's Solicitor. S. S. LAZIER. Master d,a18,25,s1&8,wa16,23,30,s6.

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Edmund

Provincial Board of Examiners for

Beaver.

WELLINGTON

Embalming.

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riotic-mine considered Last the towns held at Iv ly attende After a pr ing needs ative gath two mills i no doubt

out the re So far municipali high a tax has done Hungerfor don has ta yet.

In thi trust the the front and Tyen outstrippe the north.

Congr and prom fine succe hibition. thousand may well

Bank, Belleville, were present and Miss. Cecil Welbourn is spending crows around here flying in every each gave an excellent address. Rev. the week in Toronto.

present. At the meeting a resolution meeting of the Sunday Schools. giving the Council the power to add Our High and Public schools re- 15th. ment for Red Cross and Patriotic of teachers for the Public school, her school at Belleville. At the close of the meeting lunch was Peterboro and Miss Moarn of Cod-Lawn Social on Monday night at the Mr. S. R. Osterhout's on Tuesday. A few from town attended the fair fairs. Institute and a collection was taken

at the door. Proceeds amounted to at Belleville on Monday and Tuesday. REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Howard Weese and Gerald Demp-

Mr. and Mrs. 3. G. Metz, of Ottawa Pte. Lorne Dempsey and Loretta arose, the horses and cattle all rush-during the past week.

and Mrs. Fred Campbell, of Foxboro. Western Ameliasburg.

picnic at Moira on Thursday of last Irene Brickman on Sunday after a week's visit with friends at Thursday at the lake, fishing. Mrs. Vanwore and Lillie Rutter Pyear and Mrs. H. Hubbell. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rollins are in spent Sunday at Wm. Bedford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood spent Weese's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood spent Weese's.

Saturday evening with the latter's Grace and Etta May Brickman is turning out well.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Searles, of spent a few days recently with Gla
Minto.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Searles, of spending a couple of deals, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hol
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chase visited weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teskey was taken suddenly ill last week but in corrected.

Madec, are the guests of Mrs. John ing her brother, Thos. G. Thompson. Mr. R. Wilson, of Tyendinaga, is ville, spent Sunday with his brother, few weeks with her relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp and visiti Mrs. Joseph Wood is spending a Mr. and Mrs. V. Finkle motored to den. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp and visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. Hol- Mr. Nicholas Bates. few days with her daughter at Glen the Sand Banks on Sunday.

tea with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz on Stockdale. Mrs. Albert Clement and children lavee at Allisonville on Saturday.

left on Thursday morning of last All report a good time. week for Marmora where Mrs. Cle- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Thompson-

WEST HUNTINGDON

Miss Gladys Rollins and Masters Lee and Bontar spent last week with riends at Foxboro, Plainfield and BLESSINGTON

FRANKFORD

nearly fourteen dollars, to be used

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Reid visit-

ed the former's uncle, Mr. Christo-

for Red Cross purposes.

Moira and Roslin.

Miller, who is very ill.

small potatoes. of the week with their daughter, in Toronto Exhibition th

nacle also Miss MacDonald of Salem, Texas, spent Sunday at Roht Miller's Mr. and Mrs. Winsor on Sunday. were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Bell Our school has re-opened with our Duck hunting caused some little Mrs. T. Jordan. and Miss Edith Bell on Wednesday. former teacher again at the helm. excitement around here for a few Miss Taylor of Tamworth, is a Mr. David Anderson visited Mr. daughter from the West, are visiting nursing at F. Huffman's, is spend. Some of the sports of Sarling. Homer Demille.

are visiting friends in town. Mrs. and Miss Meyers and Miss

Edith Bell spent Tuesday in Belle- The farmers are through harvest- with her sister, Mrs. J. Holmes. ing and threshing is the order of the Mrs. Fred Windover returned on day. Wednesday after spending a couple! Mr. and Mrs. Alex, McInroy went

Miss Henderson of Thurlow, was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. G. Searles took tea with C. Wilson ed in the usual way. and Mrs. Wm. Latta on Sunday. on Friday.

possessor of a new motor stage; he holidays.

Mrs. Gladys Weese and little son, Miss E. Hawkins, Stirling, is visitalso Helen Reddick of Rossmore, ing Miss Emma Fargey.

were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Bene- Mr. and Mrs. R. Haggerty spent anoque on Monday. Sunday at Mr. G. Richardson's, Stir-A number from town spent Labor ling.

Day in Toronto at the Exhibition. ded for her school at Norval, west a fair time.

school at Enterprise on Monday.

don held a patriotic meeting in Beuhis threshing engine and badly hurt visiting her brother and his wife, Mr.
lah church. Mayor Ketcheson and but is improving. Fortunate for and Mrs. A. Ruttan, for a week.

portunity to decide at the close and der. The program closed with a few trical storm a few weeks ago.

attending the

Mr. Smith, pastor of Victoria Avenue Rev. J. D. P. Knox left for Toron- Quite a few attended the fair at Baptist Church, Belleville, was also to on Monday where he will attend a Toronto and Belleville, but the crowd two mills on each dollar of assess- opened on Tuesday with a new staff Miss Laura Phelps has returned to

purposes was unanimously carried. namely: Earle Bell, Miss Watts of There was a small crowd at the Miss Gertrude Keene took tea at man.

GLEN ROSS

pher Fox, of Cooper, on Monday last. Toronto.

Sey spent a few days of this week at passed over our section on Sunday the cemetry, here. Miss Esther Wicks is the guest of Ralph Stafford is wearing a smile, them out, also the fanning mill and Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Mas-Earle Onderdonk spent a few days of harness and some hens, along with Powell's on Thursday. one set of double harness. One set Mrs. Wm. Tripp called at Mr. S. Everybody welcome.

Miss Bessie Fleming attended the Vera McMurter took dinner with Insurance not yet known. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Russell and Toronto Exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. D. A. Chase is painting Mr. Among those from here attending day. Miss Lily Mitz has returned home Helen Dempsey and Gerald spent R. Pyear, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKee, Peter Grass's house.

Russel spent Sunday at Mrs. J. H. son's crop is about over now and the Saturday to attend the Exhibition.

Weese's Miss Olivia Sanborne has been enMiss Bella McGurn, nurse in erman of Toronto spent a day quite ville.

Mr. Stanley Prest and sister, Miss Mr. Gilbert McMurter and Cleve- Miss Laura Holden spent a few ford on Sunday. Cora Prest, are attending the Exhib- land Clapp lost valuable horses last days in Belleville this week. Mrs. Murray and Miss Jean, of Mrs. K. Vaspar, Toronto, is visit-spent last week at B. Winsor's. Mrs. Benson Searles of Oak Lake, troit, are visiting at Mr. E. A. Wood's at Claire View.

Mrs. R. Potter of Frankford, spent Spent Sunday at Mr. A. E. Wood's. children spent Sunday last with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wannamak- and Mrs. J. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger took spent the week-end with friends at her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Pyear.

Campbellford. ment had been summoned through and lamily and Mrs. K. Vaspar spent with her father, Mr. Wm. Farrell. at Trenton, spent the holiday with We are pleased to see Mr. Engene

of her uncle, Mr. S. Holden, Mr. George Wilson has rented the day. farm belonging to Mr. D. A. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lett of 6th The grain is turning out fairly well. The recent showers have made Wager's farm. everyone smile as they will spoil the Mr. S. Colden and Mr. A. Doxtator

Mr. and Mrs. Bawden spent part. A number from here are taking Mrs. C. Bafley visited her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Snarr and Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. B. Searles and Mr. farmers. ter, Mrs. C. Armstrong last week.

MADOC JUNCTION

Miss Edith Bell spent Wednesday

Messrs. Wallace McInroy and Har- Toronto train and spent a couple of which a cabinet containing silver Miss Elva Loshlin, B. A., left on lage, was taken to Belleville Hospit- word that his son, John of Montreal, Miss Edith Bell spent Wednesday Messrs wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent Wednesday Messrs wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent Wednesday Messrs wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent Wednesday Messrs wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent Wednesday Messrs wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent wallace Mchildren and spent a counter containing silver miss Edith Bell spent wallace Mchildren and spent a counter wallace wallace wallace miss edit and spent a counter wallace wal

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox in Mr. S. McCurdy and W. Haggerty at Peterboro, spent a day with his sea of matrimony together, a long day in Belleville. Bert Andrews of the G.T.R. Station man, who are about to enter on the Mr. and Mrs. F. Zufelt spent Frie The Women's Institute meeting The Epworth League held a soc-Olive returned to their home in Gan-

Those who attended the services at shower.

on Halloway last Sunday afternoon, re- Rev. A. E. Look was in Madoc on It is reported that Col. A. A. Fer- Messrs David Graham, Ed. Phillips day last. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latta attended Tuesday.

Miss C. Wilson spent Wednesday evening Aug 29.

Wille on Wednesday evening Aug 29.

Weep An earnest appeal was made

The annual ice cream social of farm, South Lakeside, formerly own
to tathers and mothers to not neglect the Baptist church was held on the

bed by Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Bawif,

Alberta. This farm, locally known

as the Caldwell place, was the early

with her little baby daughter. Con-family motored to Mohawk Aviation

Camp on Sunday last.

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appropriate remarks by the pastor, Mr. Percy Chase has rented Mr. Congratulations to Mr. and Mr. vote of thanks to all who had helped year. make the occasion such a social and Mr. F. Hendry with his threshing Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson financial success. The proceeds a outfit has been doing work in this

summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fair- ty, in charge.

Montgomery, was held on Tuesday, quaintances as far as possible in the garet, Consecon. limited time. barns during the heavy storm which cement walls around some plots in family spent Sunday in this neigh- gelist, Miss Morton, of Toronto, to Catherines, spent Tuesday at Ge borhood

Friday Sept. 6th. Admission 10c.

GRAVEL ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassidy spent one east, Sunday recently at Pleasant Valley, Among those who are attending college after spending a month at Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Clapp and church lawn on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor, Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Powell and son his grandfather's Mr.J. D'Arcy, Sr. daughters; Mr. Wm. Ellis, Mrs. Earl Foxbord band furnishing the music. also Mr. Joseph Hubble and Mr. N. Mr. and Mrs T. Hayes called on Ellis and Miss Dora Benham. The work of harvesting the sea- Simmons motored to Toronto on Mr. and Mrs. J. Meagher on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. John Bowerman, of chairman. An. interesting address

Miss M. Hunt has returned after ter at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates of Belle- Mrs. J. S. Meagher is spending a Sunday. Kingston, Odessa and Shaqpton.

McCarthy around again. F. Mowbray spent Sunday at Point

MELVILLE

tings, spent the week-end the guests Mrs. and Mrs. Sharr and Mrs. A. Beckett of and Mrs. A. Holgate were guests of acide also Miss MacDonald of Salem. Texas, spent Sunday at Robt Miller's Mr. and Mrs. Winsor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm French ac week.

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Week.

Visiting at the home ofher mother, Goodmurphy to Toronto by motor the sic

rocks near the upper end of the spending the last few months with turned home on Sunday after spend-

with the latter's sister, who is ill. ence Fitchett were quietly married Before serving tea, Miss Morden was It innear were pleased to see him able

and Helen Haggerty motored to Friday evening to attend the recep- was presented by Mrs. Clem Haight teaching staff of Napanee Collegiate, underwent a serious operation. We in France. tion at the home of the groom's par- on behalf of the ladies of the Mr. W. Bedell has returned home are pleased to report the operation. Mr. B. Garrison of Colborne, w

Rev. A. E. Look, who also moved a Harry Breeze's farm for the coming Richard Lawrence upon the arriv. of a fine baby boy.

locality. Mr. W. E. Guffin and Miss Guffin Our school re-opened on Tuesday Mrs. Henry Chase visited at Mr. spent Saturday at Round Lake at the with Miss Mulholland, Dundas coun-charge of the 8th line school

Mrs. A. D. Foster and son Lee, day the guest of Mrs. Sherman Chase Mr. Claude Belshaw and Cannifton Parsonage, owing to the Mr. E. Walt has erected a new old residents of this district, attend- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton and West took in the Toronto fair ed service at the Baptist church on mother, were recent guests of Mr. Misses Cora and Evelyn B. The funeral of the late Mrs. John Sunday morning and renewed ac- and Mrs. J. McLean and Miss Mar. Jean Sine and Bessie Gunning The paster, Rev. H. H. Mutton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spencer and has secured the services of an evan- Mr. John Archer and wife of conduct special services on Hallo- Belshaw's. Miss Edna Weese and R. Roblin, ed to the ground. When the storm visited his brother, Mr. A. Sharpe

Sept. 4th, after the summer holidays 9th, at Melville. On that day a Sunday at Hiram Dafoe's.

The Chatterian Warning service and an evening service and Our school re-opened Tuesday, well circuit, beginning Sunday, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid spe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weese attended the moonlight execution which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitton of Belleville, purpose holding an ice cream social vice will be held conducted by Miss nesday at the home of Geo. Murphy.

On the laws of Mrs. Newton Ring on Morton.

NILES CORNERS

Two aeroplanes were seen around here on Friday. They came from the on Wednesday.

John McAllister has returned to the fair at Toronto this week are A garden party was held on the

Bloomfield and Miss Charlotta Bow- was given by Dr. E. O. Platt of Bellegaged as teacher for Preston Hill training at St. Michael's Hospital, recently with Mr. and Mrs. Peter A number from this vicinity at

denly ill last week, but is some bet. Sayers and Mr. Harry Ketcheson at-Mr. and Mrs. S. Washburn of Despending her holidays at her home Mr. William Ellis of Rose Hall.

MOUNT ZION

terson took tea at Mr. G. S. Way's on hree weeks visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnott visited in ?hillips have each purchased a Chevhome from visiting relatives in las began her work. Brighton.

Several from here took in the lawn West last week, were: Wellington social held at Mrs. F. Terry's on Phillips, Percy Van Allen, Albert Wednesday evening. All report a

Thursday evening in honor of her sister Miss Grace Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wannamaker took in the exhibition last week. Rev. A. C. Huffman is
Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrington mo- his holidays, helping Mr. tored to Norwood on Sunday Mr. Frank Harrington and Lorne Buck are in Toronto

Mrs. Clifford Wannamaker the sick list.

STIRLING

(From our own correspondent) ling. Mr. Joseph Reid, of the Ridge staying at the home of Mrs. J. V. Road, has disposed of his 100-acre Ketcheson for a few days. farm to Mr. Phillip Carr. Mr. Reid We are pleased to know that Mrs. neighbors gathered at the home of ville, was the guest of Miss Oral Mr. Alex. Green has sold his farm Mr. Aaron Jones of Trenton and

ning, where a miscellaneous shower Mr. C. H. French, Oshawa, spent north of Stirling, to Mr. Jas. Cran-their sister, Mrs. Sloan, last week. along the Marmora road, two miles Mrs. Goldsmith of Rochester, visited ston. Mr. Green has not yet deter- Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher of Belle-Miss Nellie Donnan, who is attend- at the bride's home by Rev. C. S. given a prominent seat, while an ex- to occupy his accustomed place at River Valley, passed away Friday Miss Fermna of Carmel, is visit. Mr. Geo. Spencer motored to ToMiss Neine Donnal, who is accounted at the Driver at the O.B.C., spent Labor Day with Reddick. After the ceremony they cellent and appropriate address was church on Sunday after his recent morning after a lingering illness. ing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sayers.

Mrs. Ashley's friends will be pleas- church work, also by the entire Mr. R. Vance and Miss Edna spent a few minutes it rose again and re-present. Mr. Kelly is also in poer,

and Mrs. H. Carter attended Toronto

Clifford Carley will leave this, week over gave an excellent paper on "Our ed consisting of duets by Mrs. H. to attend Picton Collegiate.

Duties and Responsibilities as CanTownsend and Mrs. M. Kennedy; and
Miss Francis Osborne left on Mon- adian Women." Misses Helen Beatsolo by Mildred Eliott; recitations Miss Jean and Anna Eggleton of The Chatterton Women's Institute day for Oshawa to resume her studty and Jean Way of Tweed sang a by Miss H. McMuilen and Mrs. M.

Miss Nichol of Madoc, has and Mrs. C. H. French spent Wednes- himself a bride.

Miss Lorena and Hayden Kempi of Stockdale, spent a few days at

Charlie Mumby's. Rev. B. J. Byers and Rev. Mr. Young took dinner at Geo. Mumby

terded Belleville fair. Mr. Harrison Phillips, Mr. Earl

tended Toronto fair, last week. Miss Lena Phillips received wor visited relatives at the Corners on some time ago that she was accepted for work in 'the military' hospitals. She has charge of a ward in the North Toronto Orthopaedis Hospital,

Rev. and Mrs. Hargreaves have Rev. Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Pat- returned to the West, having sperit Mr. Everett Sills and Mr. James

rolet car. Mrs. E. Harrington has returned Miss Waddell, our new teacher, Among those who left for the

Van Allen Mrs. N. Roberts gave a shower on day to attend Belleville High School

Miss Veva Robson from Montre. 1, is visiting at the home of Mr. Leves Robson. * Rev. A. C. Huffman is spending

Kee with his harvest. Mr. and Mrs Milks and family have arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor Eassen, of Ottawa, have been spending their holidays at the home of Mr. James Phillips. " Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson and Mrs.

Casey are visiting friends near Stir-Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson are

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and Mr.

and prosperous voyage through life. George Young, Albert Morton and Mrs. W. J. Sharpe. Mrs. Percy West-good patriotic program was providwas held last week at the home of ial evening on Thursday last. A.

A baby girl has "come to stay" at the home of Mrs. M. Barragar, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Glenn, Rob solo.

A baby girl has "come to stay" at Godmurphy, Little Kingston, were and Mrs. Davis Goodmurphy, Little Kingston, were and Mrs. L. Ketcheson motored to Some from this vicinity attended the the Presbyterian S. S. picnic to ff on Friday.

Those who took in the lawn social week.

A baby girl has "come to stay" at Godmurphy, Little Kingston, were and Mrs. Davis Goodmurphy, Little Kingston, were guests of Mr., and Mrs. Fred Weeks Toronto last week and attended the the Presbyterian S. S. picnic to ff on Friday.

is waiting for the world's fair on the also Mrs. U. Osterhout took tea at mounted to \$205. Mr. A. E. Wood's on Monday.

STOCKDALE

Interment in the cemetery here. Lightning struck Mr. Joe Bailey's Mr. William Rosebush is putting

ter Milton spent Sunday with Mr. of last week with Eldon Adams, the season's crop, excepting a few Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson also loads of hay that is still in the field. Mr. Clarence Collier and Miss Gertie Keene motored to Madoc on Satur-

Toronto this week attending the Ex- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russel and W. son's crop is about over now and the Saturday to attend the Exhibition. day.

his brother, Mr. H. Chase of Frank- Mrs. S. McGurn, 3rd concession.

Mr. Chas. Kilbank of Trent River Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O.Sullivan and

er took dinner at Mr. W. H. White's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Toppings spent Mrs. J. Broad of Prince Edward, Misses Mildred and Florence Os- Sunday with relatives uear Napanee. Several from here altended the is visiting her niece Mrs. J. Holmes, terhout also Miss Thelma Fox left. Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark spent Sun-Trenton on Sunday Mrs. H. Farrell spent Saturday in on Monday to take up their duties day with relatives near Mowen. of teaching school.

Ross Belnap spent Sunday at Bay spent a few days visiting at the home Mr. Percy McMurter of Bolton, visited at Mr. R. McMurter's on Sun-Anne.

Threshing is the topic with the of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weir.

MELROSE

guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd at their camp, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon ing the week-end with Mrs. F. Cor- have built a fine boat house on the Mrs. P. B. Mather, who has been Miss Marjorie Blakely, Gilead re-

her parents, has returned to her ing a few days the guest of Mrs. W. Miss Alice Broad has returned to home in Calgary. her home after spending a few weeks Nearly one hundred friends and Miss Louise Ferguson, Allisonof weeks with her parents in Roches- to Halbrite, Sask., to spend a month Miss Mabel Ezgleton and Mr. Clarbefore her departure from our midst. The many friends of Mr. Charles mined where he will settle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ostrom of Deseronto on Sungay.

Belleville, returned home on Monday A number from this part are atents, where a dainty repast was pre- Women's Institute, as a slight token much improved in health after unwas very successful and that she is visiting relatives last week. pared and served by young ladies, of remembrance of the very excellent dergoing treatment at Kingston Hos-doing as well as could be expected. Bella Ostrom and other friends in Miss M. Post and Martha Downey A number of guests were invited from work done by Miss Morden as sec-pital. Tweed and Picton. During the eve- retary of the Branch for the last Miss Kathleen Morton spent a few passed over our village on Thursday. The eople of his vicinity are near-Miss Lottie Moore, L. Searles and ning, they were serenaded and toast-three years. Miss Morden will be days last week with Mrs. Lewis Wall-forencon and landed in Thos. Spry's ly through harvesting.

Mr. D'Arcy Ketcheson is the proud Rev. C. S. Reddick is taking his ed to hear she is improving slowly. neighborhood as her cheerful and Saturday in Belleville. made the first trip with it on Mon- Mr. Newton Bird occupied the pul- Marmora, visited friends here, last both young and old. We join heart- after visiting friends in Oshawa and ily in wishing her and the young Toronto.

Keene, are visiting friends here this held a special meeting on Thursday ies at the Collegiate.

prosper. The

Belshaw and Elliot the Toronto fair a and Evelyn Bailey Bessie Gunning spent time at Geo Belshaw'

Archer and wife of St. pent Tuesday at Geo.

irs. Henry Reid spent am Dafoe's e Mumby spent Wedhome of Geo. Murphy. and Hayden Kempi spent a few days, at

Byers and Rev. Mr. nner at Geo. Mumby

ILLIPSTON arty was held on the n Thursday evening furnishing the music emp of Foxboro, was interesting address

r. E. O. Platt of Belle

from this vicinity at le fair. n Phillips, Mr. Earl Harry Ketcheson atfair, last week. Phillips received word that she was accepted he military hospitals. e of a ward in the Orthopaedis Hospital, Irs. Hargreaves have West, having spent siting relatives here. Sills and Mr. James

II, our new teacher. who left for the k, were: Wellington Van Allen, Albert

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lobson left on Tues elleville High School bson from Montreal. home of Mr. Lewis

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Ketcheson and Mrs. ig friends near Stir-

George Anderson are ome of Mrs. J. V. few days. d to know that Mrs. is well again. nes of Trenton and of Rochester, visited Sloan, last week. Thrasher of Bellehe home of Mrs. W.

of Carmel, is visit Walter Sayers. son has heceived" John of Montreal. heavy battery, is

of Colborne, was last week.

OWAY vicinity are nearting. ly is very low at is also in poer,

Wilson and Mr. attended Toronto

eague held a sochursday last. A. gram was providuets by Mrs. H. M. Kennedy; -a liott; recitations len and Mrs. M. Idress by the pasp. At the close erved.

vicinity attende S. pienic to the oxboro on Tue:

returned home nding the past ives here. MeMullen ave lohawk Aviation

One year by mail to rural offices One year to U. S. A.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1917.

HUNTINGDON LEADS THE WAY

The Township of Huntingdon is by far the poorest in material wealth of the six are features that could be made to contrib- hatchery nets. the County of Hastings. The glacial drift we have all the ale deposited over the southern half of the township great hills of sand and gravel with heavy boulders as a numerous ingredient.

The People's Council of America for advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meetings. Strange that it women's reduce here the biggest event of the kind advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meetings. Strange that it women's reduce here the biggest event of the kind advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meetings. Strange that it women's reduce here the biggest event of the kind advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meetings. Strange that it women's reduce here the biggest event of the kind advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meetings. Strange that it women's reduce here the biggest event of the kind advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meetings. Strange that it women's reduce here the biggest event of the kind advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meetings. Strange that it women's reduce here the biggest event of the kind advertisement be placed in all local papers announcing the fact and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meeting and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meeting and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meeting and the price at which the largence has settled in Chicago for its meeting and the pr denuded of the overlying soil, leaving Go to Picton and everybody talks winter's supply of the very best of fish at a

The people of Huntingdon are com-paratively poor in worldly possessions.

The citizens of Huntingdon were not

They have heard much talk about the ple will be there.

active participant in the various branches lished in the Government report, giving of Red Cross endeavor. The dairymen, the total of prize-money paid out by each which means practically all the farmers fair in the year 1916:—Bancroft, \$485; in the township, have contributed in each Belleville, \$1,076; Frankford, \$722; Madoc succeeding year, a day's "make" of cheese. \$841; Marmora, \$339; Maynooth, \$158; Last year the township council levied a Shannonville, \$485; Stirling, \$493; Tweed, tax of a mill on all taxable values for pattax of a mill on all taxable

All this was good. But to these patriotic-minded men and women it was not considered to be enough.

Last Friday night, at the request of the township council, a public meeting was held at Ivanhoe. The meeting was largely attended and thoroughly representative. After a prolonged discussion of the pressing needs of the situation, this representative gathering decided to levy a tax of two mills for patriotic purposes. We have no doubt but that the council will carry

out the recommendation. So far as we are aware, no other rural municipality in the province has levied so high a tax as this for patriotism. Rawdon has done exceedingly well in this respect. Hungerford also did well. But Huntingdon has taken the lead in something better

yet. In this competition of good works we trust the three wealthy municipalities at the front of the county, Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga, will not see themselves outstripped by their poorer brethren to the north.

LOOKING AHEAD

fine success that attended their latest ex-cost us 17 to 18 cents a pound. hibition. To secure an attendance of ten

great stretches where the plow of the hus-about the fair at every season of the year. most reasonable price. Disposing of the fish They are talking of expelling Choquette bandman can never find a place to operate the foremost business men of the town acres of really productive farming land and what is left would be such as to test the hardy yeoman who tried to bring success from the unwilling soil. We know for were born there and served a long appren
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about the fair at every season of the year. The foremost business men of the town in this way would mean more work for the from the senate. It should not be possible to in this way would mean more work for the form the senate. It should not be possible to in this way would mean more work for the form the senate. It should not be possible to in this way would mean more work for the form the senate. It should not be possible to overseer and his assistants, but extra help could easily be secured to look after the additional duties.

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Nature has not bestowed upon them very largely of its bounty. But the people of Huntingdon are animated by a spirit that knocking such as would try the most gendral possession than is a possession than is largely poor in worldy possession. Believille rair, in addition to many forms of ill-luck in the way of bad weather and so forth, has had to face a chorus of the British navy to get at it at fight-look and comforts. Captain Mary the past four years pastor of John Street Presing range. But it is probable that the narrow channels leading into the Baltic are so thickly ments for the men in the trenches

come. The grounds should be extended if his unassuming ministrations. His sermons, Are jist misunderstood; content to view this war from a distance, an urgent necessity. A wider and more offend by bizarre sensationalism but were An' some outprays the rest, merely as spectators. They have not closed impressive publicity campaign should be earnest, scholarly deliverances and plain expo-But give me them that prophesies their eyes to the awful tragedy in Europe undertaken. Crowds cannot be secured sitions of biblical truth as applied to the prob- And guesses for the best. in order that they might forget all about without. And the biggest attraction, after lems of every-day life. He did not affect brilMost unusual they ain't strong on prayer, J. w. Walker, rope 80

done something better yet—they have conscripted themselves.

When trouble comes they go their way year than by any other fair in the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington, with the single exception of Picton. Here are the figures, as publication of Picton. Here are the figures, criving the process of the proc have been taken and patriotic entertain- Ernesttown, \$361; Lennox, (returns incom plete); Ameliasburg, \$524; Prince Edward (Picton), \$1.776; Sophiasburg, \$410.

It will be seen that Belleville fair, "rot-It will be seen that Belleville fair, "rotto the width of the street and the result is perto the width of the street and the result is perDo you grapple the task that comes your way Yeomans, Convener of Knitting Cirbest in a list of eighteen, many of them sistent mud on the road and dampness in the really excellent fairs and justly considered adjacent houses. It will become necessary in Do you stand right up to the work ahead important events in their respective local- the course of a few years to remove some of Or fearfully pause to view it?

OUR FISH

ten cents a pound. The price for similar fish timber removed. our local dealers enterprising and patriotic en- lately been trimming the trees in some parts of

wholesale price is eight cents a pound. ocean when we have great abundance of much weaken or kill the tree. superior fish right at our doors? Every day As remarked above, the trees beautify and It's all in the way you view it; great cargoes of fish caught in the waters a- make pleasant our streets and we should look It's all in the start that you make, young man: bout Prince Edward and in the lower reaches after them with scrupulous care. of the Bay of Quinte are shipped away to the

. 190W that the directors have some that we think should be neid as far as posmoney with which to work we believe we for local supply. We refer to the great quan- vards and the removal of much that offends. Healty, may look for results in the years to come, tities of fish caught every fall for the local Belleville is ideally located as a centre hatchery. Last fall we are informed that for a big fair. Lines of railway and excel- many tons of whitefish and other choice vari- der to escape military service had better R. L. Elliot, Chicago, (Sept.) 10.00 lent roads reach out in all directions af- eties were shipped away from the Belleville drift on to Mexico. There's no place any- Mrs. John Lewis 5.00 fording unrivalled facilities for reaching hatchery to the American market. This is a thing like a home for them. the city. A rich and populous district, government institution, supported by our own with fine farms, extensive orchards and money. Surely we ought to have a primary numerous herds of thoroughbred stock, claim upon the fish that are taken in the some sense. He has refused to allow the C. J. woodley 3.00

As the time when these fish are taken is ion of him at the polling booth.

a terrifying one might in this manner secure a Windy City."

LOSS AND GAIN.

is a richer and nobler possession than is all the wealth of the Vanderbilts, the Carnegies and the Rockefellers.

Huntingdon has contributed a greater proportion of her native-born sons to the war than has any rural municipality in the vicinity of Belleville. And of those who was a spirit that the most gential and optimistic of natures. The direct-byterian church, has tendered his resignation to the past four years pastor of John Street Fresbyterian church, has tendered his resignation of that charge and is shortly to remove from the city. The kindly feelings entertained to the world has disheartening, uphill effort. They are now over the top and it is to be hoped the musty-sufferin brigade will now at the musty-sufferin brigade will now at the musty-sufferin brigade will now at the most gential the past four years pastor of John Street Fresbyterian church, has tendered his resignation of that charge and is shortly to remove from mined that to attempt to send a ffeet through the mi vicinity of Belleville. And of those who have gone an unusual number will never have gone an unusual number will never the first in the last keep quiet.

There are many improvements to be he was a welcome guest and where there was The run of 'em is good; in the sickness or trouble he never spared himself in The most of 'em that's bad a pastor he had few superiors. In every home The world has folks of every kindreturn, for they were from the first in the made another year and in the years to sickness or trouble he never spared himself in The most of 'em that's bad, you'll find, possible. Larger and better buildings are though modern in style and thought, did not There's some whose hallyloovers rise, it as they availed themselves of the unrivalled up all, is the crowd itself. People will flock to alled opportunities to make money while a fair if they are sure a crowd of other peonever permitted himself to be deflected from An' dry up after a while;" It may surprise some of the knockers the straight path of duty. He is what may well When yeller janders come they say conscription of men and the conscription to know that considerably more money be described as a plain, straightforward, un- "They guess it ain't for long". of wealth. The people of Huntingdon have was paid out in prizes by Belleville fair last pretending, Christian gentleman. He goes to When trouble comes they go their way

TRIM THE TREES

One of the beauties of Belleville is the abundance of shade trees that form continuous Why, 'fore you know it you'll be in lines along our principal residential streets. There are few thoroughfares in the city where luxuriant maples and other native trees do not form a graceful arch over the driveway and an

In some of the streets, however, the trees How do you tackle your work eash day? have reached a size that is out of proportion | Are you scared of the job you find? the largest of the trees and replace them with Do you start to toil with a sense of dread,

Our trees have also been allowed to grow according to natural inclination and have not You can do as much as you think you can, Why is it impossible to obtain fresh fish in been held in bounds by proper trimming. But you'll never accomplish more; Belleville, except at prices that make one think When one carries an umbrella it is a common If you're afraid of yourself, young man, of war and famine? We read that in Toronto, experience to have it poked by sagging branch. There's little for you in store. Cobourg and elsewhere fresh sea fish, such as es. It is better for the trees themselves to For failure comes from the inside first halibut, mackerel and cod are being sold for have their branches thinned out and dead It's there if we only knew it,

at Belleville is 23 to 25c. Are there none of We have noticed that a gang of men has ough to handle some of this fish for the benefit the city. The work has not been as carefully Success! it's found in the soul of you, of the local consumer? We understand the done as we would like to see. The limbs are And not in the realm of luck! sawed off too far away from the trunk, leaving The world will furnish the work to do, But why, may we ask, should we go to the a stub-end that will decay and eventually But you must provide the pluck.

Speaking of beautiful streets, reminds us States. The fishermen receive seven cents a that there is necessity for a general campaign How do you tackle your work each day? Congratulations are due the directors pound for this fish from the American fishing a clean up the fringe of weeds and tall grass With confidence clear, or dread? and promoters of Belleville fair for the trust. The few driblets that come to Belleville that borders our roadways in every part of the What to yourself do you stop and say city. In this respect Belleville out-villages any When a new task lies ahead? It has been stated that the fishermen are settlement within our knowledge. To see a fine What is the thought that is in your mind? thousand is an achievement of which they virtually compelled to sell to the trust and that residence and well kept lawn with a ragged Is fear ever running through it? may well be proud. May they go on and it is practically impossible for local dealers to patch of ancient hay and thistles for the front- If so, just tackle the next you find secure an adequate supply except by round- ispiece is a type of incongruity that one wit- By thinking you're going to do it.

Canadians who went across the bor-John Coon 5.00

people of New York to express their opin- Miss M. Fraleck 1.00

In the northerly half the basic rock of the prise and enthusiasm on the part of our Many families who find the meat problem should try to add to the reputation of "The women's red cross and part of our Windy City."

were born there and served a long apprenticeship in helping to remove the "hardue the privilege by strenuously working structions from the department.

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An' you and all the rest Try apein' them for all you kin-'Twill mean a lot to you— The habit of it too.

—John D. Wells.

HOW DO YOU TACKLE YOUR WORK?

With a confident, easy mind? Or feel that you're going to do it?

And you can win, though you face the worse, If you feel that you're going to do it.

You can do whatever you think you can, You must feel that you're going to do it.

The object of agricultural fairs is not about methods and a price that compels them nesses about our city and a sight that gives a __(From "A Heap o' Livin'," by Edgar A. Guess

D. M. Clark 15.00 A. S. Stapley 15.00 T. D. Ruston 5.00 Mrs. Margaret McKenna ... 5.00 J. W. Johnson, (15th cont.) 10.00 W. R. Hearst shows that he still has His Honor, Judge Wills 25.00 A. R. Walker 10.00 Miss L. Walton 2.00

RIOTIC ASSOCIATION

plies that were shipped. Lady Rivers Bulkeley wrote thanking the As-

Red Cross Penny Bags 246.16 Rainbow Knitting Circles 31,10 Donation, Board of General Purposes, Masonic Grand Lodge, per Mrs. Lazier Total \$727.42 Expenditures-Bal. on hand 297.16 Penny Bag collection for August, Miss Mary Yeomans, Convener:-Ketcheson Ward\$40.48 Baldwin 36.29 oleman 34.35 Murney Bleecker 21.98 Foster 17.66 Total \$215.66

Mrs. O'Flynn, Convener of Camp Supplies, reported nine cases co taining 930 pairs of socks shipped since last meeting. On hand, 448 pairs. The Association feels very grateful to Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Pinkerton and Miss Carman for their numerous donations of beautiful handcles, Mrs. Walker reported for Aug-353 pairs of socks and \$37.10. Margaret Lazier,

> President. Anna M. Hurley,

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarain Graham took place on Wednesday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Bateman, Benjamin Street, A short service was held at the house by the Rev. J. N. Clarry, cf. Holloway Street Church, and the remains were then taken to St. James' Church, Tweed, where Rev. R. H. F. Bulteel, of Roslin, conducted service. Many beautiful floral tributes and a large concourse of friends bore testimony to the esteem held for the leceased. Interment was in St. James' cemetery, Tweed. The bearers were Messrs. G. Elliott. W. Bate man, H. Sayers, R. Johnston, W. Go: don, and G. Thompson.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Montreal, September 1st, 1917. (Circular No. 156)

Effective this date Mr. W. R. Davidson is appointed General Superintendent, Western Lines. Headquarters at Chicago, Ill. U. E. Gillen.

Vice-President.

Howard G. Kellev

COMMONS DEBATES A

private bills after the recess. Dr. large automobile containing two and had a game. Steele, Chairman of the Private Bills men and a woman. One of the men and a woman of the people, old farming area adjacent, he did much cheson, has placed a new Maxwell and young of Lodgeroom neighbor-to promote a harmonious feeling be-motor van on the Frankford stage ered in committee. Dr. Steele's motion was to the effect that the bill be discharged from the order paper, and referred back to the private Bills Committee. He contended that ed and accordingly he notified the called to order and Mr. C. F. Elliott Assurance Society of U.S.A. for this Thrasher on Thursday.

should prime facie govern the House the Montreal men.

being considered. He had found County Council Committee Meeting ber of gentlemen present. After only 17 out of 60 odd members present, and there was only a majority of one in favor of grantig the di- County vorce. Gordon, he declared, was a inity of Madoc Village are in the ful career and a safe home coming. Epidemic in Cardin

for the balance of life. He declared that he would vote to have the bill referred to the Private Bills Com-

Bowen, 13 Foundry Street, died at Morton.

William Bennett, of East Simcoe. Yesterday afternoon the Belleville

had man. He had been so tacking in city today to deal with matters per-first decencies of a father that he taining to the repair and mainten-had not even asked for possession ance of the main road from Madoc had not even asked for possession ance of the main road from Madoc of his two children. All he wanted G.T.R. depot to the village. It is was to get his freedom.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham said the length and the heavy hauling of

granting of he divorce in committee, F. Ward's house. Mr. Connor is the tion to such an extent that the fever cal practitioners in attendance. Last but that he would not have done so new Public School principal. He has developed two weeks are

Irene Bowen, the two year old chine, Que, spent the week-end and were many and the large number reported from Massena, N. Y. and Spencer and son Rae.

lock, spent the holiday at the home thy citizen and friend. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George He leaves to mourn his untimely cott. Francis. They were accompanied demise a widow and one son. Mrs.

by Miss Myrtle Francis of Belleville. Leslie, who has been in somewhat The guests at Bon Echo Inn rais- indifferent health, has been resided over \$20.00 at a Tuesday evening ing with her sister in Brooklyn, N.Y., concert and \$11.00 at a progressive for the past year and a half, was uneuchre, the following week for the able to be present. The son, Clifford The continued cool weather has benefit of the Cloyne Red Cross. K., supt. for Tatton-Wall Lumber caused many of our summer guests

one e'clock this afternoon quite sud- neighborhood and the unusually busy retired a few years ago, and, coming ing demonstrations at the farm of denly. The child was taken ill only nature of the season. The boys and to Winnipeg, engaged in real estate, the Dominion Canners for the past girls were mostly all there and they The opportunities of Swift Current few days. Those who have witnessenjoyed themseves. The affair was were evident to a man of his business ed these demonstrations say that INVESTIGATED THURLOW RE- held in the grove opposite Mr. C. F. foresight, and with his business asso- this tractor has everything beaten Elliott's residence. Dinner was ser-clates invested targe sums of money especially for plowing. ved at 12 o'clock, then the afternoon in Swift Current property. In the Belleville police last night invest- was given over to sports in which all fail of 1911 he came to reside here igated a report that a suspicious pair the younger element, together with permanently to look after the invest-

of men had been staying in the some older in years but younger in ments and proved one of the best locality and threshing is the order roposal to Send it Back to Private church shed about five miles down spirits, heartfly participated, while boosters the city could have. In of the day, on the front road, Thurlow, a few the elder ones looked on. The kid- 1913-14 he served the city well as Mr. R. S. Hart has installed a new nights ago. A farmer in Thurlow dies had a good game of baseball, un-president of the Board of Trade, and Empire milking machine. Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The House of had occasion to visit the Methodist der the guidance of Mr. Herb. Sayers was responsible for attracting con-Commons went into consideration on church grounds and he found a after which the seniors chose up siderable business to the city and dis-silo.

the motion that a bill for the relief road to Belleville, saying he came hood to the number of about twenty tween the citizens and farmers and line. of Albert Edward Gordon be consid- from Toronto and had to drive into gathered at the home of Mr. and the early success of our grain ex- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thrasher and

called to order and Mr. C. F. Elliott Assurance Society of U.S.A. for this Thrasher on Thursday. connection with the conclusion of ev- The Belleville police believe that was asked to preside over the pro- area and has made splendid success Our school re-opened on Monday idence taken before the Senate Di- while there may be something sus- gram which was of an impromptu of the work, and is held in very high in charge of Miss Clara A. Cameron while there may be something sus-picious about the trio, still there is character. Gunner Thompson was esteem by the managers of this in- of North Toronto. W. B. Northrup of East Hastings little possibility of their being those objected to the bill being sent back. wanted in Montreal. The age of the

The findings of the committee men in Thurlow was above that of Newton presented the guest of the quent legal proceedings with the city Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrike and evening with a handsome wrist watch in addition to financial reverses due Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnine and The recipient was taken complete- to defaulting of payments after the Thursday in Picton and Wellington. declared that he had never seen a police had word from Detective Aik-ly by surprise and was unable to war broke out, gave him a good deal Mrs. Bruce Irvine and children of declared that he had never seen a police had word from Detective Aikdivorce bilt brought down in the
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House on which the members were ens at Napanee, that the provincial eloquently voiced his gratefulness dermine an otherwise good constitution. Mrs. Elon Parliament. told not to read the evidence. He force would not come any farther for the honor and kindness shown tion; and continuous travelling in told not to read the evidence. He force would not come any lartner for the honor and kindness shown tion, and continuous travering in was unable to get hold of a copy west as it was believed the men were him by the friends gathered and connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his advantage of the connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere. A number of patriotic selection of the connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere. A number of patriotic selection of the connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere. A number of patriotic selection of the connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere, and connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere, and connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere, and connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere, and connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere, and connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his life insurance after spending some time with his daughter. With the attendent discomthere are also at the connection with his life insurance after spending some time with his life insurance after spending some time with his life insurance.

a dezen copies in the Chamber. He had been curious and had gone up MAIN ROAD TO MADOC VILLAGE tions were sung and these were inman's health. —Swift Current Anna, of Adam's, spent Tuesday at luncheon the company broke up assuring Gunner Thompson of their INFANTILE PARALYSIS

-News

DEATH OF MR. D. Y. LESLIE According to reports from Cardi- Lont recently.

nal, infantile paralysis, which elaim- Mr. and Mrs. Davis Murphy of The many friends of D. Y. Leslie ed so many victims throughout On-Little Kingston, were vere shocked to hear of his death ed party ago, is epidemic in that E. Wycott's on Sunday. severaled to hear of the death on two a year ago, is epidemic in that E. Wycott's on Sunday.

Very serious thing. In this case the The Government is assisting to the committees of both houses were diextent of about 60 per cent, but the pital from typhoid fever, as it was neighborhood of fifty cases so far Trenton, spent the week-end with vided. Here was a bill which under-estimate for the reconstruction is under stood that he was progressing brought to the notice of the health their daughter. Mrs. Chas. Dolan. took to paint one of the parties to considerably under the tenders rethe divorce lily white and to releceived. The committee may decide
and working hard writing life insurdisease and who, in order to reach and working hard writing life insur- disease and who, in order to reach daughter, Mrs. Claude Wannamaker. and working hard writing life insur-ance, which business he has been ac-this desired end may declare the Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sager returned tively engaged in for the past couple entire village to be in quarantine. home on Saturday after spending a tively engaged in for the past couple entire village to be in quarantine.

of years, until the 3rd of August,

For some weeks past there have few days at Consecon with their obtained by applying to any branch of the Standard We welcome to town Mr. and Mrs. when he felt sufficiently unwell to been a number of cases of children in daughter, Mrs. Herman Murphy. mittee.

Hugh Guthrie, of South Welling- Connor, formerly of Moira, who have take to bed from an attack og bronton, stated that he had voted for the taken up their residence in Mr. H. chitis, which weakened his constituterious ailment which puzzled medivisited at W. W. Cotton's on Sunday

but that he would not have done so unless he had seen the evidence. He reputation of being one of the suggested that the bill go on. It was common whisper in the corridors that debates were being prolonged to delay the session.

The hour for private bills ended bill before the House.

In Ward's house. Mr. Connor is the tion to such an extent that the fever new Public School principal. He has developed two weeks ago.

He was removed from the house of J. A. Tager, where he has made his home since early last year, to the city had been suffering from the dread upon Dr. Locke, the Medical Officer, investigating, it was found that they had been suffering from the dread infantile paralysis. He immediately negative paralysis are suit of complications.

The fore any action was taken on the bill before the House.

Mr. W. C. Mikel, of Belleville, Mr. J. W. Clarke of Belleville where the service was conducted by spent over the week-end with her Rev. W. Western, after which the re-

Mrs. J. W. Clarke of Belleville where the service was conducted by Spent over the week-end with her Rev. W. Western, after which the redaughter, Mrs. Minns.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Morton of Laant Cemetery. The floral tributes by the health authorities, but as Mrs. C. M. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Egerchine, Que., spent the week-end and were many and the large number.

WELLINGTON

in this province. Along the Lake shore the scenery is an Eden and here cottages will be built while the large farm house will be made into a kitchen, dining-room and offices for the accommodation of the guests. The Colonel will supply all commodities from the farm which contains together with good pasture for his herd of cows. We bespeak for this enterprise the highest success and believe there is no place in Canada that can compare with this for beautiful scenery, fine fishing and boating and complete rest and enjoyment of rural life.

W. J. Peters sold a Chevrolet car to Mr. Charles Grant of Cole Creek, this week

George Tait had the misfortune ast week to badly sprain his arm, owing to the back-firing of the motor car he was driving

The grain harvest is all in, in this

Mr. Chas. Sager's. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Calnan of Victoria, spent a recent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding Miss M. Mitchellson of Belleville nal-Schools and spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. E. Wannamaker. Melville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewi-

frene Bowen, the two year old Monday with his mother, Mrs. D. who gathered to pay their last resOgdensburg, it is concluded that the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown are forton.

Decris was ample testimony of the esdisease was carried from one or the spending the week-end with friends of the esdisease.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Francis of Have-teem in which he was held as a wor-other of these places. There have at Rochester.

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Mr. Duperow was born in 1872 at velopment of the tourist traffic in Stratford, Ont., and entered the the Muskoka district. He returned Grand Trunk service in 1893. He to the service of the Grand Trunk in They also contributed largely to Co. in Saskatoon, arrived a few to leave for their respective homes, the financial success of the garden minutes after his father's death.

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ose who deligh ancement, in e the town of Tren after the remov Lumber Mills re condition, is now life and energy, hand. Many are during the past business lines but ve appearance of The/business part to Trenton's hree railways,

Trunk, the Cana Northern station busy, bustling p the various incom Trenton's variou the latest being t elve employment of people. On th ening one meets men, the majorit sume are employ Many, while r on a prosperous, to appreciate its very old town (th have been visited carly as the year as tearly as 1790 Loyalists from N some very ancie which with the of some others fires, mar the parts of the town where the waters unite with those with Mount Pelic fords a scene of ty. From the ne has recently disp en structure spa has a fine view counding locality adjacent mounta he high C.P.R. nonument of hu eering. And the streets, once as muddy York, (the days) have been ention as eviden condition of the fares. Vacant 1 with weeds, are n and even back-yar ieglected. One h 'Oh! Mr. A- to making fun of m gardening, but r greatly enjoyed little lot:" which

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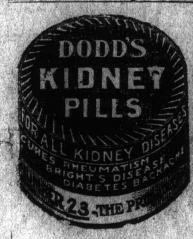
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Loyalists from New York) there are some very ancient looking buildings Following is the list of prize-win- when a second shot was sent after and child, his mother and sister, Mrs. fires, mar the appearance of some tural Society for 1917:parts of the town. But the situation. Oatswhere the waters of the River Trent where the waters of the River Trent unite with those of the Bay of Quinte with Mount Pelion rising near it, afwith Mount Pelion rising near it, atfords a scene of great natural beauty. From the new iron bridge which
has recently displaced the old wooden structure spanning the river, one
en structure spanning the river, one

Frankford, 54; C.A.C.7., N. vandewaters, Belleville, 92½; Victory, C.

Monday afternoon from the family
residence, 61 South John Street to
St. Michael's Church where Rev.
Father Hyland officiated at service.

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St. Thomas Church where a sumptuous tea was partaken of.

The groom's gift to the bride was a sunburst of pearls; to the bridesen structure spanning the river, one los, ballet f. L. Martoy, trank-has a fine view of the tewn and surford, 86; Banner, H. J. Gay, Frank-Many flowers and spiritual offerings St. Thomas' Church, Rawdon, where maid, a pearl ring; and to the groomsman, a set of gold cuff links.

he high C.P.R. bridge is erected, a Barleyfares. Vacant lots, once overgrown Sam. Nicholson, Frankford, 871/2. with weeds, are now thriving gardens and even back-yard gardening is not neglected. One housewife remarked 'Oh! Mr. A- took great leasure in naking fun of my first attempts at gardening, but nevertheless he has greatly enjoyed the products of my ittle lot;" which statement the hus-

Band did not deny. A visit to Trenton's market revealed the fact that the call for greater

laying the walls which are of brick, the Chinese restaurant episode the basement and first story being completed. As we sat watching the DISPOSED OF GEORGE CASE

| rick, a bright little lad of four or five years from a near-by cottage, sat down with us,—one of those little fellows naturally sober and matter-of-fact and seeming old for his infraction of the Motor Vehicle Act Church. The chair was occupied by

| DISPOSED OF GEORGE CASE | PATRIOTIC DONATION |
| On Friday evening, the 31st ultimo | ter at their bidding. They are despised as dumb-driven cattle | ty's Grove during the storm, and | west Huntingdon Methodist Sunday | several trees and instantly killing | several trees and instantly k

"Is she your sister?" I inquired. 'No," he replied, "not my sister." Though so unlike in appearance and in disposition, they seemed great in disposition, they seemed great chums, Norman and Margaret, and amused us by their guileless, happy chatter. A long pasteboard dry-

goods box they called their boat, for

during the past decade, not only in can church which, accepting the captured the alleged thieves.

entire local force was called out and captured the alleged thieves.

Forbes was walking down Manning armed and started in cars to lie in Armstrong, we entered. Here were avenue when he sighted the stolen wait for the suspects. Meanwhile e appearance of the town.

Armstrong, we entered. Here were avenue when he sighted the stolen wait for the suspects. Meanwhile The business and busile is due in workmen making some needed recar near Robinson street. The car precautions were taken for secur-The business and bustle is due in workmen making some needed repart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the walls. It certainly appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appart to Trenton's being a centre for pairs to the wall appar Trunk, the Canadian Northern and George's Church, though apparently much effort. South on Manning, east party returned, having seen nothing the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian well preserved and the grave-stones on Robinson, north on Euclid and that looked like a desperado, the when about sixty guests assembled to witness the marriage of their eldousy, bustling place at the time of of early pioneers. Here, as in the car without being able to get within for the machine to reach Belleville est daughter, Eva Viola, to Mr.

Manning avenue. Now on even terms
sume are employed in the new works busier streets, our thoughts no longMany, while recognizing in Tren- er dwell upon the business nor the
ion a prosperous, thriving town, fall beauty of this thriving town, but
to appreciate its beauty. It being a wing their way across leagues of
to appreciate its beauty. It being a wing their way across leagues of
the street to run
after them, but the pair saw him
the sad news that another of Kingston's sons, in the person of Harry
his revolver and sent a shot after
Vivian, had given his life on the
them, and Lynch, the younger boy, battlefield. The deceased enlisted as have been visited by Champlain as of France where the cream of our them, and Lynch, the younger boy, battlefield. The deceased enlisted as and beads, wearing the bridal veil carly as the year 1615 and settled country's manhood are sacrificing all stopped. Ordering him to stay where a private in the 39th Belleville Batas tearly as 1790 by pioneer U. E. for the cause of liberty and justice. he was, the plainclothesman ran af-

which with the charred appearance ners of the Standing Field Crops him. of some others devastated by many Competition offered by the Agricul-

condition of these public thorough- Coon, Frankford, 88; Mandschueri, Allore, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sullivan.

John Hess, Pres., Trenton, Ont. J. U. Simmons, Sec., Frankford, Ont.

NAPANEE GIRL HELD

Police Investigating Death of To

ward County, Trenton is always well company of Miss Mabel Reynolds, ters, spiritual offerings.

played his wares, to supply man's dead stenographer brought out the sheaf; De Bogart, sheaf; startling fact that she was in a per-A visit to the new High School feetly healthy condition previous to Bell, wreath; Miss Cornell, wreath; building, a magnificent structure in the allment which brought her sud; Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvine, pillow; Mrs. course of erection, was interesting. den death, and the police have de Smith, sheaf. The workmen were busily engaged termined to probe to the bottom of

the leftows haddraffy sober and mathematical field of the the ocean from England with his parents. He also told us that his father the Trenton Road a couple of weeks were delivered by the following tective tariff which makes million-

busy, bustling place at the time of of early pioneers. Here, as in the the various incoming trains. Then Methodist churches of the town, is triking distance, and then by means of a short cut he headed off the machine to reach Belleville for the machine to reach Belleville est daughter. Eva Viola, to Mr. R. Earl Pearsall, of Picton.

Trenton's various factories, among displayed the honor roll, on which the latest being the Chemical Works, are inscribed the names of those give employment to large numbers brave young men who have enlisted south of Arthur street on Manning one meets a verifable army of the new bridge foward Trenton's the majority of whom we prethe new bridge foward Trenton's men, the majority of whom we prethe new bridge foward Trenton's sume are employed in the new works busier streets, our thoughts no long-

COURT

The obsequies of the late John the front for over two years.

Mr. Joseph Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Quinn, Mr. James Hunter and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings, vantage of an early start and went Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jenkins, Miss out to their favorite haunts on Fri-Mary Tardy. Miss Amelia LaPalm day to be on hand for the first mo-Miss Margaret Troy Mr C Mullin ment of the open of and family, Miss Ethel E. Wier, Mr. that ducks are plentiful in most of and Mrs. J. Connelly, sr., Mrs. G. the marshes and along most of the production had been heeded. Veg. Miss May Fellowes, a Napanee Fenn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. streams and hunters are also plentictables of all kinds and of good qual-girl is being held as a material wit-ity were offered for sale and at fair ness by the Toronto police and will Miss Geary, Jim and Ray Stitt, Miss November 30th. prices. Being situated near Garden- be questioned further about what ville, a productive spot of Prince Ed- took place while she was in the Goldsmith, Toronto, mother and sis-

supplied with vegetables and small the Toronto stenographer, whose Floral offerings; a friend, pillow; duce there seemed no lack, and party which the two enjoyed in a friends, pillow; Mr. and Mrs. E. and at the House of Refuge, has purbeing imposed in three cases, totalalong with the food for man's phys- Yonge street Chinese restaurant. Thomas, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. A. ical sustenance, the colporteur dis- A post-mortem on the body of the Wallbridge, sheaf; Miss Thompson,

volver of Plainclothesman Forbes, of Toronto, to stop the mad flight of Stanley Sheppardson, aged eighteen, 339 1/2 Bathurst street, and Leo and Deshane, accompanied by Con- aside. An election is coming soon Lynch, aged fourteen, 6 Treford stable L. Soule and Sergt. J. Douch, in which they will be given a choice The busy, bustling town of Tren- Margaret's father is a sailor, but, early this morning on Manning Ave. this morning, armed to the teeth those who delight in progress, in ad-going to enlist." "You will attend At 11.45 last night W. H. Evans, revolvers. At ten o'clock a report vancement, in evolution. And that this school when you are big," we of Belleville, reported to Court St. was received from the Provincial other hand the Liberal party even he town of Trenton, which for years said. "Oh," she answered, "we go station, Toronto, that his motor car, Police at Cornwall asking that a more determined than in 1911 to fer the removal of the Gilmour to school now, to Sunday School, which he had left tanding outside sharp lookout be kept for a large secure fair taxation, fair prices and Lumber Mills remained in an inert Norman goes to the English church the Royal Alexandra Theater, had automobile containing four men, an economical use of revenue and ascendition, is now awakening to new and I to the Presbyterian."

The been stolen. It was just 12.15 when armed with rifles and revolvers, and wanted for murder in Montreal. The for the presentative national government under capable leadership for the presentative of a vigning was hand. Many are the improvements bye our way lay toward the Angli-that he had recovered the car and car was proceeding westward. The SULLIVAN—PEARSALL

ter Sheppardson, who also stopped He leaves to mourn his loss a wife,

first Canadians in France and the and carried a bouquet of pink aster FNUERAL OF LATE JOHN Me- other with the 6th Regimental Band Mr. Graydon Calnan, of Belleville at Sandling. The dead here was at

LATE JOHN LAMBERT'S OBSE-

the deceased young man and his rel- pressive service. Interment was in The presents were numerous and atives. The pallbearers were Messrs. the Anglican cemetery in the eighth beautiful, among them being fifty

DUCK HUNTERS ARE BUSE.

rick, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Mr. several good bags have reached the Robert Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. city from enthusiasis who took ad-

PURCHASED A FARM

chased his father's farm, the best in ing \$450. Two other cases stand for 129 pounds and is of fair complex-

GERMAN SLAVES AND OTHERS

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP DOU
BLES ITS RED CROSS AND

PATRIOTIC DONATION

Dissatisfaction is frequently exwhich passed over here early Sunday morning, a foreigner, employed on the G.T.R. construction gang, was killed by lightning. He was in Beat-Dissatisfaction is frequently ex-

the ocean from England with nils parcents. He also told us that his father
the Trenfon Road a couple of weeks
were delivered by the following
special that one of his grandmothers George, the benefit of the doubl but
special first one of his grandmothers George, the benefit of the doubl but
distributed him to pay his own costs elliott, and several local lenders in
the they had a picture of her grave
they had a picture of her grave
and half of the stenographer's fees.
W. Carredro, W. C. Mikel
Jefferbor, Suddenly, turning quickly from
one theme to another as is the habit
of children, he exclaimed, "Oth level, he exclaimed, "Oth level, he street
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blue-eyed girl, possibily a year his
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A Stirling resident yesterday se-

> The marriage is announced at Ottawa on September 1st of Muriel onet and artillery pressing him on, the discovery of the clothes took DEATH OF EDMUND CAVERLEY and on their way to Toronto and visited on their way to Toronto and visited day, September 7th, 1917, Ed- William James, only son of Mr. and The German government forced its incidents, mund Caverley, in his 65th Mrs. James William Hocking, of the Canadian who submits to the them back day, September 7th, 1917, Ed- William James, only son of Mr. and The German government forced its incidents, moneyed subjects to pay a huge war were reported. Corwall, England.

bouquet of white asters. Sullivan was her sister's bridesmaid. being daintily fracked in nink silk Cole, and two brothers, one with the crepe de chine with bead trimming did honors for the groom.

After the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Currie, of Foxboro, the guests dispersed to the dining room sion, where a sumptuous tea was Montreal Dynamite Fugitives

entrained for Toronto, Michigan and other western points. The bride travelled in a suit of nigger brown gab- to Lancaster, where they had in-

FINES OF \$50 EACH AGAINST DOCTORS

Brockville, Sept. 7 -- Two doctors been fined \$50 each for issuing and passed along that road. The mesliquor law. There have been nine terday stated that four men were in hundred orders for liquor given in the car. that village since the prohibitory A little girl is believed to be law came into force, Inspector Ta-them. ber has been on the trail of the law There is a possibility that the futers, spiritual offerings.

Supplied with vegetables and small the Toronto stenographer, whose death followed closely on a supper Mr. and Mrs. Quick, cross; boy

Daniel Lever, recently employed of the Deaf cutions there have resulted in fines the morth.

Henri Mon breakers on Grenadier Island in the gitives took some road leading to

> FOREIGNER KILLED BY LIGHT- and dark in complexion. NING AT CAMPBELLFORD

During the severe electrical storm

thoughtful and wise for his gave bonds for her behaviour and years, she a veritable child with a the child was made a ward of the ch municipalities might well follow. pidity and ignorance. Shop in Belleville and put them in man Papst. Thus. Coles and Nels Who is more supine, the German what he thought was his brother's and Mac Searles.

After the Goat Ride Your Emblem from us. And then you can rely upon the "quality" of

vour emblem.

We can furnish the proper pin, charm or ring for any order. We do a large business in that line. The "secret" of our business success lies in giving reliable, reputable jewelry to those who

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give us their confidence.

Watchmaker

quired Way to Belleville at Lan-

light yesterday in connection with the high C.P.R. bridge is erected, a Barley—
atives. The pallbearers were Messrs. the Augustan contests in the Augustan c eering. And the citizens are awak91; O.A.C.21, Clem. H. Ketcheson, ier. C. Frechette, F. Connell and E. were C. Belshaw, R. Stout, A. West, from the bride's many friends in gitives Monette and Charbonneau

Carmel, showing the high esteem in ctreets, once as muddy as those of muddy York, (the Toronto of pioneer days) have been receiving much attention as evidenced in the improved condition of these nublic thorough.

Belleville, R.R. 2, 90; O.A.C.21, A. Thomas. Interment was in St. W. Tanner, and G. Carmel, showing the high esteem in which the bride and groom are held. At about twelve p.m. the happy residence before the cortege was couple left amid showers of confetting and motored to Belleville where they detectives had traced the two men. detectives had traced the two men from Vaudreuil to Coteau Junction family, Mr. Norbert Darrett, Mr. C. The duck-hunting season opened ardine with hat to match. On their quired the way to Belleville. In connotified to be on their guard. The

Frechette, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fitzpat on Saturday and already stories of return they will reside near Picton. machine passed Morrisburg at two o'clock yesterday morning, which is 128 miles east of Belleville. It may be that after dawn the car took the

Henri Monette is 23 years of age

Charbornheau is 5 feet 11 inches

"KING'S GUARD" VISITS BELLE-VILLE

The Ontario was honored this

to loss and the discovery and highly esteemed Poxboro resi- cousins of Mrs. Bargman. Mr. ed to the police and the dent, passed away this morning at Bargman accompanied them to Torwas sonarcht. an early hour, having been in ill onto.

in Rawdon and eight years ago renoved to Foxboro. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist church. Mourning his loss are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. S. J. Foster, Wellington, Mrs. R. W. Sill and Miss Mabel, at home, and three sons, Percy, of Halloway, Blake, of Saskatchewan, and Claud, who is overseas. The deepest sympathy is lime-extended to the bereaved family,

MASHIATATION

"killed in action", members of the 155th battalion predominating in the fatal losses:

Killed in Action: A. J. Currie, Bancroft, 155th

S. W. Danforth, Coe Hill 155th L. De Gray, Cornwall

E. A. Coulson, Newcastle

J. O. Kelly, L'Amable, 155th E. R. Liscombe, Coboconk W. McL. Nicoll, Brockville

J. P. Orr, Tweed E. J. Roblins, Coe Hill, 155th

Act. Sgt T. A. Searlight, Norwood Fred Stillman, Campbellford Alex. Stewart, Wellington, 155th

James Tye, Conrawall S. C. Vivian, Kingston

Allan Pickersgill, Norwood H. G. Hart. Castleton

T. J. Munden, Peterboro L. Burke, Pembroke G. J. Mack, Gananoque

Clarence Coulter, Brighton A. Groves, Lindsay

G. E. Manley, Peterboro riously III: B. Post, Belleville

SERGT. HYLAND WOUNDED

Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Ellen Hyland. 162 Coleman St.

Belleville, Out. Sincerely regret to inform you 219510, Sergt. Thomas Edward Hy-

girl of more than ordinary brightness

apping paper. Both Edmund Caverley, a well known Mr. and Mrs. J. Bargman, they being



Vision Your Sons, Mothers of Canada!

Vision them at early morning when through rising mists, there bursts a hurricane of fire---See your valiant boys --- calm, grim, but cheerful --- "stand-to-arms" until the Hun's "morning hate" dies away.

Picture them at breakfast, the meal that must bring them the bodily sustenance to carry them through the strain of another day.

Then think of what might happen if, one morning, there was no breakfast --- no food to be had, and the word went down the lines that Canada had failed them.

Vision all these things, and then As Women of Canada Mothers of Men Answer this Call to Service.

Canada must send to Her Own, and to the Allies Fighting Forces, more wheat, more beef, more bacon, and more of such other foods as are non-perishable and easily exported.

Canada can do this, without depriving her own population of a fair share of any of these foods if You Women will but help.

All we ask of you is, that instead of buying so much white flour (if you do your own baking) you vary your baking by using onethird oatmeal, corn, barley or rye flour. Or, if you buy your bread, that you order a certain proportion of brown bread each day.

Second, instead of using as much beef and bacon as formerly, you vary your family's diet, by substituting for beef and bacon such equally nutritious foods as fish, peas, lentils, potatoes, nuts, bananas, etc.

Third, and this is most important -positively prevent the waste of a single ounce of food in your household.

Statistics show that, everyday, in Canada, sufficient food is thrown into garbage cans, to feed the entire Canadian Overseas Army.

Travellers have often remarked that many a European family would live well upon the quantity and quality of food wasted in some Canadian homes.

Such waste is shameful at any time; but in these times it is criminal.

Our only hope is that with these truths before you, and in view of the vital issues at stake, we may count upon your earnest cooperation in stopping this appalling waste; and in substituting other foods for the wheat, beef and bacon that must be sent overseas.

Next week a Food Service Pledge and Window Card will be delivered to you. The Pledge is your Dedication to War Service. The Window Card your Emblem of Honour.

Woman's Auxiliary, Organization of Resources Committee, In Co-operation with The Hon. W. J. Figure, Food Controller,

the Food Service Pledge

PICTON Mr. Robertson who succeeds Mr. This is a very heautiful custom and visiting Mrs. Daly's father, Mr. Jas. by the Rev. V. O. Boyle, at his late been an active and prominent mem Zawitz as Mathematical Master at the fraternal spirit which prompts Calnan, Picton, and other friends in residence on Tuesday of last week, ber. His five sons, Bruce, John, Wilhe Collegiate, arrived in town on its observance is most commendable, town and county, left this week for The attendance was very large as he liam, Merrit and Lewis and son-inbeen successful in obtaining Specialist's and Supervisor's Certificates in Art.

Many citizens of the town and country, left this week to like annual decoration ceremony on ty were also present with their towns and supervisor's Certificates in Sunday afternoon last, when the kens of remembrance of departed having recently received a call from of his sons, Bert and Harry, were by the side of his late wife in Bow-ears as the best cleanages of the Mr. A. P. MacVanuel was called to members met at the lodgeromm and friends and loved ones.

St. Mary's Ont. on Saturday last, proceeded to the cemetery, where Mrs. (Rev.) C. H. Daly and sons from Vancouver.

owing to the serious illness of his bouquets of flowers were placed on Charles, Stewart and Edward, who the graves of departed brethren have for the past few weeks been Faul was conducted very acceptably orange Order, in which he had long notored up to Hiller, Labor Day.

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esidence for a time. Their danger Miss Sasio Welsh, will the Formal School is that place Lieut, E. fi. Burr, 3rd Batt East Lancachires, has been reprinseriously wounded and is new ... the Boulogne base hospital. He Prince Edward County boy and previous to cultiting was employed with the Royal Bank, Perente.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Beutley Beatley, Sr., and Dock Morder o Millbrook, metered down and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dayton and Mrs. Dentley's Mr. Edgar Morden returned with them to spent a week's to Miss H. M. Soldes of the Contact staff, returned to Pictor 1 st with her mother and sister Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham nd daughter of Montreal, arrived in town on Thursday last and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Plax Queen street.

Mr. Gratim, the new Science luisor of Picton Collegiate, arriv town last week. Mr. and Mr. ham have taken up their recip on Burns Ave. Mrs. A. C. Mirestle and little

eft, for her home in Hamilton

Monday after a several weeks' ve at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. R. Davison, Paul street. Gordon Ross of the Bank of Mor treal staff, Peterboro, and Perry Ros of the Union Bank, Toronto, are spending their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ros

Centre street. Brandon last week to resume, her duties as principle of the Public in that city. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Kingston wil

eave for their home in Winnipeg afer spending the holidays at the ome Centre street. Miss Bessie Emsley has renue her work as teacher in the White

Ladies' College after visiting friends in Picton and Napanee. Prov. Lieut. Lindley B. Calnan le't for Toronto on Monday morning after epending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calnun

before going overseas to qualify for

commission in the Imperial army. Mr. E. M. Young was re-elected a Vice President of the Canadian Municipal Union at its annual contion in Toronto last week.

Picton Collegiate re-opened Tuesday morning with the large attendance in the history of the school. Fully 200 pupils were hand on the opening day and it number will be increased during to next two or three weeks by student who were unable to begin at the charge of Principal Kertoot. Three changes have been made in ite teaching staff this year. Mr. Robert son is Mathematical Epocialist place of Mr. Zavity, who has a posttion on the staff of the Petertoro Collegiate; Mr. Graham takes ito Science in place of Mr. Bigg, who is in charge of the Cannington Continu ation School and Miss Mand Holks is Junior Teacher, Mr. Guiston have ing enlisted with the Naval service

One of the yllers from Camp Mo-

hawk had a had smarh on the Pair grounds yesterday. The accident occurred about noon when in an at tempt to rise from the ground at ter alighting, the machine was overturned, smashing the propeller and otherwise damaging it. The eccupant was fortunately unijured It appears that the trouble was by the machine dropping into a duct before sufficient headway was gain ed to enable it to rise from the ground. The wheels of the plane struck the bank on the opposite side of the ditch completely overturning it. The operator was strapped to the seat but managed to free himse's before the workmen, who were engaged painting some of the Fair buildings could reach him. A call was at once sent to the camp and motor truck reached the grounds late in the afternoon and took the lisabled machine back to Deseronto.

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