ESTABLISHED 1841

JERUMAH WEST'S OBSEQUIES

One of the Largest Funerals in Hun-

gertord Took Place Yesterday

West which took place yesterday was

one of the largest for a long time in

Mungerford. A great number of

w attended the obsequies. Many

coatiful fieral tributes were laid up-

in the casket. At the spacious coun-

by home of deceased near Thomas-

burg, a solemn service was conducted

by the Rev. Mr. Findlay,, Toronto,

Superintendent of the Prison Farms

of Outarie, brother-in-law of the late Mr. West, assisted by Rev. Raymond

Richards, pastor of the circuit. The

interment took place in Thomasburg

emetery, the bearers being Messrs.

Murney Coulter, Fred Coulter, J. O.

"ONTARIOS" ORGANISE FOR

BASHBALL SEASON.

The Ontario Baseball Team was

Managing Com .- R. Colling. W.

Practice nights, Mon., Wed., Fri-

day. All baseball players welcome.

GARS MUST RUN SLOW

Autoists Should Take No Chances

Accidents-Driver Fined.

35 and costs by Magistrate Masson

for reckiess driving at the corner of

Front and Dundas Streets. The de-

ed for the sake of pedestrians and

CRHATORH AND HIS BAND.

terest and unapproachable excellence

and his wonderful Italian band. This

erganization the finest military hand

day, and one of the greatest bands in

and will be heard in Belleville at

Griffin's Opera House on Thursday,

May 18th at popular prices. The

strength precisely as it played at the

Percets Exhibition last autumn, and

at a series of concerts at the Mon-

tere, the conductor, first came into netice by the violent and eccentric

methods of his conducting some

twelve er fifteen years ago; he

imbi into the business of inspiring

his cerformers, waves his body to

and fro, crouches, leaps, runs up and

down in front of the orchestra and in

state of frenzy. It was speedily dis-

covered however, that no matter how

peculiar these methods might seem

Greatore certainly elicited an extra

and at his last Canadian tour in 1915

the critics were unanimous that his

arrangement of the British National

Aathem, was the most soul-stirring

performed in Canada. His programs

on the present tour are largely mili-

TITTERSON CASE ENLARGED.

The case of Melzer Wickett against

tary and patriotic.

A musical attraction of unique in-

vekicular traffic.

ficers were elected:

Treas. M. Lavoie.

Hon. Pres .- Wm. Carnew

President-S. E. Carman. Vice-Pres.-W. D. M. Sherey.

Ferguson and W. J. Thompson

The funeral of the late Jeremiah

y in hand.

w and two sons. N.Y., and two ie Bailey, widow Bailey, Stirling, voort, just west

place yesterday, at Mt. Pleasant, stor. Rev. S. F. e home by Rev rvice was very ny not being able to the church .-

LED DEER.

en. of Hindon own on Monday in. He says there hat part of the has taken two are plentiful, m have been -Minden Echo.

5th held a dance The orchestra

as today practisyer for those at ther Strong to

on a tour to intions of the 155th

last until next

John and Edward Titterson on a tlement. W. Carnew for crown; W.

> B. M. Shorey for accused. GARTIN CASE ENLARGED.

The case of Rex. vs. Wolfe Gartin which was slated for trial today has been enlarged for a week owing to the defence not being ready. W.

EKEY (INTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.

MORTON & HERITY, Preprietors.

BELGIANS ENTER EL

friends from all sections of the coun- American Consul Says Cymric Attacked Without Warning-Should Have Been Entitled to Immunity-Germans Admit Sussex Was Torpedoed and Punish Sub-Commander-Norwegian Vessels Halted By Submarines-Germans Retreat in Bast Africa to Lake Victoria Nyanga.

GERMANS GIVE UP ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE HILL 304.

LONDON, May 10 .- French war office reports that halted in eated assaults against Hill 304 positions, the Germans have not returned to the attack on the northwestern front of Verdun. The enemy's artillery fire has also slackened and there are signs finally holds an official position on it cannot be emulated by all and it has thus shown his willingness to that the late great effort has spent itself.

TRYING TO KEEP UP THEIR COURAGE.

BERLIN, May 10.—A despatch states there is no intention who under the tutelage of an old them with a kiss and fervent "God our League and our society. We of abandoning the operations against Verdun. The despatch Scotsman, who is truly an artist, enaganised last night. The following also declares German forces engaged around Verdun number deavours also to become a painter, the number of such sacrificial inciless than one half the French.

NORWEGIAN VESSELS HELD UP BY SUBS.

COPENHAGEN, May 10.—Norwegian vessels arriving to- king and becomes finally a famous to make the divine sacrifice, and it tain wherever you may be, the best day report they were held up off the coast by a German fleet, artist of his day. The quaint speeches is to be feared that usually in such traditions of Canadian valor and accompanied by sveral submarines and their papers examined.

BELGIAN FORCES PENETRATE EAST AFRICA.

HAVRE, May 10.—The Belgian War Office announce that says "—as great an artist as lives ternal skirts. However, it is not of parents, we do not fear but that you Belgian forces penetrated 70 miles into German East Africa in paints the light and the freshness the men, but of the woman and their will be true to the faith of the genepursuit of German forces who are retreating to Lake Victoria spring and little children. Ye may they are not all Spartans they can forget the secret of the might of As actoist was this morning fined Nyanza.

CYMPIC UNARMED. ATTACK THOUT WARNING.

sul Frost wired from Banfendant pleaded guilty but stated that the cause of striking a little girl try today confirmation of reports that the Cymric was attacked last thought is prevalent and it is There is probably not one of the fered your services in the defence of whe was in the readway was not without warning. Frost also confirms the statement that there one of many reasons why the book hundreds of women's institutes in our homes and of our loved ones. were no Americans aboard the Cymric and that she was not is worth while because a reader the country that is not working for We on our part will not forget you armed.

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GERMANY ADMITS SUSSEX WAS SUBMARINED.

AMSTERDAM, May 10 .- A semi-official despatch from Berlin announces that as the result of the German government's investigation concerning the explosion which damaged the steam-powerful appeal. ship Sussex, it can no longer be doubted that the vessel was torwill be heard in this city in the pedoed by a German submarine. The sub-commander has been shape of the world-famed Creatore punished.

ATTACK ON CYMRIC WITHOUT WARNING.

BANTRY, via London, May 10.—One hundred and seven day, and one of the greatest bands in members of the crew of the Cymric arrived at Bantry last eventhe world, is being booked throughthe world, is being booked throughthis morning quite suddenly of heart has been undertaken at Bayside. Then Miss Annie Lott has been woluntarily assumed. The sang "We'll never let the old flag tea at E. W. Brickman's on Sunday est canada by Mr. F. A. Veitch, the ing. Several, suffering from broken limmbs, were sent to the failure at his home in Ameliasburg time (it is to be feared) is coming fall" very sweetly, while all joined well knews Montreal impresario, hospital.

Th officers of the Cymric declare that the vessel was torpedoed without warning. A submarine was seen, but it disappearband will be heard here in full ed immediately after firing the torpedo.

The Cymric, although badly damaged, made her way for Ameliasburg, and of the Canadian Or-

some hours, but finally sank. Many of the crew, on their arrival here, were barefooted and four daughters, Guy of Bow-est audiences ever known in that city and only partillay clothed. They were provided with clothing manyille, Kenneth and Howard of New House Mrs. House Mr

> TURKS IN ASIA MINOR SUFFER CRUSHING LOSSES. PETROGRAD, May 10.—The following communication was

throws his whole soul, and all his "Caucasus front-In the direction of Erzingan during the course of the day the Turks made stubborn but unsuccessful attacks against our positions. Having suffered crushing losses.

dimenses acts like a madman in a the enemy toward evening abandoned the offensive. "In th direction of Diarbekr we dislodged the Turks from the where-withal for grafters to practice

chain of mountains extending south of the region of Mush. "In the direction of Bagdad, after dislodging the enemy ordinary and unequalled amount of from fortified positions, wethrew them back westward, and cap- "The Fifteen" Grafting Syndicate, sen and vigor from his band, tured in the course of the pursuit another field gun."

GERMANS FIGHT HARD AGAINST CANADIANS.

LONDON, May 10.—Heavy artillery work continues on the ing the feature offering at the Palace ing the feature offering at the Palace in the part of the serial beauty and absorbing serial, "Graft," the others to do likewise? In these days it is hardly enough to sit down and the long the feature offering at the Palace in the pal achievement in the way of an emo- Canadian front. Engagements at close quarters have proceeded Theater tonight and Thursday, matitional climax that any band has ever lince a month ago, whn mines were exploded. There is no nee and night, Take the family to There is not a woman or a child mines were exploded. probability of the fighting coming immdiately to an end. The Germans appear determined to wrest from the Canadians' possession of these craters. The Canadian battalions relieve one session of these craters. The Canadian battalions relieve one to the next. In addition to the above lize that way. We should one and friends at Queensboro. another generally every forty-eight hours. The nature of the serial, a splendid 2 part drama enfighting makes frequent casualties certain. Some of the most titled "The Family Secret," feature as the present the non-application or her sister Mrs. Will Rollins of dangerous work incidental to this style of warfare was recenthibited along with 2 amusing comlyl accomplished by several Ontario battalions. Considered the most ing Herbert Rawlinson will be exhibited along with 2 amusing comhibited along with 2 amusing comsharge of assault was to have been lyl accomplished by several Ontario battalions. Canadians endetermined today but was laid over gaged in this quarter are emphatic that there is no falling off for a week with prospects of a set-whatever in the power of the German artillery. There are signs, however, that the German rank and file would be glad to get out of it.

RERLIN HAS FEW DAYS' SUPPLY OF MEAT ONLY.

LONDON, May 10.—A Copenhagen despatch says that the Judge Deroche this morning and nesday, so that all the charges may Miss Annie Williamson took tea Bruce Russell spent Friday evening police of Berlin searched the shops and dwellings of the butchers elected to be tried by His Honor be tried together by Magistrate Mas- with Miss Lily McGuire on Sunday at Belleville. today for hidden stocks of meat. The result showed that the supfor Tuesday, the 16th inst. Wm. CarSarah Belch against Mrs. Blanch Miss Flossie Morgan of Madoc from Kingston called to see her mo-Caraew for the crown; W. D. M. ply of meat in Berlin is sufficient for only a few days. For this new for the crown and W. D. M. Stapley on a charge of assaulting a spent the weekend at her home in ther, Mrs. W. R. Russell on Monday reason the food question overshadows all others.

BOOK THAT ALL SHOULD PRODUCTION One of the new books quite well

worth reading is the work of a C.P. R. official, John Murray Gibbon, the title of which is "Hearts and Faces." Although the author is at present a the C.P.R.

reaches the point when he is com-

overcome and the good fortune to the future which sometimes more than meets come greater man interest, this book will make a man in some way taking a hand.

DIED OF HEART TROUBLE

Wesley Weese Expired Suddenly Today at His Home.

township. He was born in Amelias- when this will not be enough. In in the chorus. A few remarks from burg in 1848 and resided all his life Britain already house-to-house can-Mr. Charles Bonisteel, grandfather Bayside spent Sunday at J. in the township. He was a Method-vassing is being conducted and wo-of Pte. Donaldson in which he said 28 A. F. and A. M., of the A.O.U.W. der of Oddfellows, Rednersville. He What will you do to help in the de- from our deputy reeve, Mr. J. W. was a widower and leaves three sons fence of your country, in support of Hess which were very pleasant and Ameliasburg. Mrs. H. Pearn, Bow-tion and violation, for the liberty of so acceptable, a song by Mrs. Curtis, urday and Sunday with Vera McMurmanville, Mrs. A. Alyea, Woodstock, nations, for the punishment of wilful, after which refreshments were serv-

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE DIS-CLOSES WELL ORGANIZED GRAFTING SYSTEM

their thievery. If you have never known the underground tricks, the you can see and know it all by seeing the most gripping, most fascinating,

TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

a horse and rig from Turcott in ing laid in the police court. This mor- Mr. and Mrs. C. Denille so et Sun-Tweed and who was committed for ning one case was to have been heard day with the latter's sister, Mrs. trial last Friday, was brought before but it was enlarged until next Wed- Moore of Ivanhoe. without a jury. The trial was fixed son. Today's case was that of Mrs. evening. Shorey for the defecace.

The Woman of Today. railroad man, the story is as far said that the more fruitful a theme had been given, Pte. Donaldson was day. Shortly before noon Monday, from railroad life and conditions as the greater the difficulty to write called and asked to take a chair in Mrs. B. W. Myers, West Bridge St., could possibly be imagined. The about it. Could there be any more the centre of the friends gathered to while housecleaning upstairs heard writer, now a resident of Canada, abundant subject than the women of bid him Godspeed. The following some one walk in . When she investiwas born in Ceylon and throughout our land and yet how difficult to address was read by the pastor, Rev. gated a few minutes later she missed his life has lived in several different parts of the globe, which gives him a keen insight into the habits and customs of many peoples and makes his things of a few is to ignore thou- Dear Friend: book more interesting because of his having seen and experienced exactly the woman who in order to gratify evening that we may express in some From neighbors Constable Geo. Ellis what he writes about. He is a gradu- the desire of her sixteen-year-old

he C.P.R.

is questionable if it is desirable that
The hero of "Hearts and Faces" is it should be. Other mothers have

the consumption and is very thin. He stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, has dark a Scottish lad, George Grange, who really done as much in sacrificing how greatly we shall miss you from their only offspring and in dismissing our community our Sunday School. has the artist's temperament, and their only offspring and in dismissing our community, our Sunday School,

of the old mentor show that he has instances they are not urged very British patriotism.

understand the romance and excite- get, while at the same time there watch not for its intrinsic value, but ment of an artistic career, to those will be more in need. The responsithat it may often remind you of who appreciate vivid descriptions of bilities for taking care of the counthe host of triends who will watch Scottish life and character and to try's defenders will increase and thus your career with sincere interest. those who like a story of strong hu- grows the importance of every wo-

Children can knit and sew and bers of the Royal Templars of Temmake things useful. In fact thou-perance sands of them are so engaged. But it is a question if more could not be accomplished both by the women and children by more extensive organization. Up to date there has friends in a very manly way and said vassing is being conducted and to let be was glad to see so many of the men are being asked, if they cannot he was glad to see so many of the question is put to them plainly— his grandson, then a few remarks A. Tompkins. wholesale murderers and for the ed by the ladies and a pleasant sohonorable observance of sacred treat-cial hour spent. ies? Answers are generally forthcoming in an agreement to supply G. Joblin, and Miss Annie Lott, preeach week or month some article or sented the watch. articles that will be useful. Information is afforded on the requirements D. Carr's on Sunday. Do you believe that the very pave-and the rules of the service that is Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carr and little ments you walk on constitute the asked. In this way a great deal is daughter visited at Mr. D. Carr's on accomplished, women and girls em- Sunday.

ploying every spare minute that otherwise would be wasted. Our women are doing much, but Mr .Frank Saries of Kingston

THURLOW CASES IN COURT. A dispute which started over chil- noon. dren in the second of Thurlow has Mr. Jim Chambers spent Sunday Ed. Snider, charged with stealing already resulted in three charges be evening at West Huntingdon

little boy.

On Thursday evening May 4th a home of Mr. Charles Bonisteel, the occasion being the presenting of a beautiful wrist watch to Pte. E. Donaldson of the 155th Batt., Belle-

BAYSIDE.

known London gathered in twelve recruits. Her there is a sense in which we rejoice er, at another deed was noble, marvellous in its that another of our boys has re-

By diligent toll and after surmount- dents that make them difficult to make for righteousness and believe nancially so that he might get into a Yet there are many cases in which principles formed during these years missioned to paint a portrait of the the mothers cannot bring themselves of training and that you will main-

really the heart of a poet and as he, strongly to do so-in other words | Coming as you do of a God-fearing himself says, it is the common things that the young men are perfectly sat- family, reared in a Christian atmosof life which appeal to him. He isfied to take shelter behind the ma-phere richly blest with devout of the sea, and the sweetness of the work that it is sought to speak. If rations before you. You will not think that grand scenery makes the each and every one render some ser- that illustrious knight, Sir Galahad. grant vainter but it's no like that. vice, or to use a much hackneyed His strength was as the strength of It's the grand painter makes the phrase—"do their bit." And the ma- ten, because his heart was pure. You grand picture because he gets the jority are doing it. In innumerable have volunteered to represent us upreadily feels that the author "gets some branch of helpfulness. There when many leagues of sea and land the heart of him" in his writing. is not a woman's organization of any separate us, but will ever pray that Throughout the whole book we sort that is not in some manner con- the Almighty Father in His mercy are following the course of a human tributing to the great cause. The will protect, guide and defend you from ill and peril and restore you As the war goes on and extends in- to us again, stronger in body, mind

> Signed on behalf of the friends of White's community and the mem-

J. W. Hess

H. R. Hunt F. G. Joblin Pte. Donaldson thanked

The address was read by Rev. F. Sunday

Mr. Sam Sinfield visited at Mrs.

Mr. J. Burke spent Sunday at his brother's Mr. A. L. Burke.

are they really doing all they can? Miss Pauline Sarles, Miss Georgina day. As individuals many of them doubt- Laws of Trenton called on Miss

> CROOKSTON. The farmers of our vicinity are

Miss Myrtle Holland is visiting son's.

A number of our Orangemen at- day at A. Tompkin's.

ended the funeral of Mr. Gilbert Raioe at Ivanhoe on Sunday after- took tea with Irene Brickman on

our vicinity.

BOLD ROBBERIES IN DAYLIGHT.

ery pleasant event took place at the Belleville Police on Trail of Suspect +His Mode of Operation.

Belleville police are on the lookopt for a man who is believed to have com He was a true philosopher who ville. After a very nice programme mitted two daylight robberies on Mona gold watch and two or three gold brooches, all worth about \$80. A little later the home of Mr. Brock Shorey on Catherine street was robtime an art student in Paris and motherly and patriotic devotion, but sponded to the call of the King and blue or black trousers rather long. sanitarium in Arizona. He gave the name of George Reid.

The police were hot on his trail vesterday and came within an ace of getting him but he disappeared and is now believed to have left the

Last evening the authorities secured in Tobe's second hand store Mr. Shorey's silver set. The man who stole it had disposed of it for ninety

RIFLE SHOOT NG.

heart of him on the canvas." This ways they are rendering service. on the field of honor. You have of-

G. D. Gratton-99 A. R. Symons-97.

J. C. Wills-97

A. Harman-96 J. Douch-95

C. C. Hayes-95

H. Day-94

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY House clueaning is the topic of the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Delong took

tea at J. W. Brickman's on Monday evening of last week. Mrs. F. Brickman and Vera visited

at Fercy Crouter's on Sunday last Mrs. John Garbutt has returned after spending a couple of weeks at Ottawa with her sister.

Mrs. Bart. Russell spent with friends at Carrying Place. dent of Prince Edward died at 10.30 Deen little canvassing for neighbor at Bayside. Then Miss Annie Lott Mrs. Walter Way of Wellington took Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Way, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Vandervoort of Weese's.

> Sergt. M. Tompkins, 155th, Belleville, spent Sunday with his father. Misses Gladys, Marie, Hattie Weess

spent Wednesday evening with Irene

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown of Shannonville visited at W. R. Russell's on

Mrs. Will Wright and Mrs. A. Snell spent a few days of last week with Mrs. W. H. Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vandusen visited friends at Picton on Sunday Miss Olive Hawkins of Carrying Place spent last week with Mrs. Bart

Vera McMurter and Elda Mikel took dinner at C. Dempsey's on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith spent Sunday at John Garbutt's. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Way of Demor-

estville atteded the funeral of W. H. Brickman Mr. and Mrs. ilbert McMurter spent

Saturday and Sunday with friends at Murray. Mrs. E. W. Brickman and Irene.

spent Friday at Mrs. T. G. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Babcock, Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Whitney spent Sun-Vera McMurter and Elda Mikel

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp spent

Sunday at C. Pulver's at Consecon Mr. Clayton Stoneburg of Wellington took tea at Gilbert McMurter's on Sunday evening.

evening.

(Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario 350 fathoms. It is 2,600 feet above sea level. Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub-

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THE NEED OF SHIPS.

England still has her calamity howlers who and almost daily fresh evidence that the Empire is going to smash. The latest jeremiad is in the "Smallholder," which charges the Board of Agriculture with ignoring the grave question of food supply. Great Britain has to import \$1,-500,000,000 worth of food annually "The submarines have sunk upwards of 2,250,000 tons of week with the regularity of clockwork," says the "Smallholder." This editor also declares that foreign shippers will not be able to secure food supplies as hitherto "because Canada will not plant as much wheat this year by 14.9 per cent.; United States, 11.9 per cent. less, and France, 8.6 per cent. less than last year."

The tonnage of the British mercantile maover 20,000,000, according to Lloyds. Deducting 2,250,000 there remains 17,750,000. Lloyds recently reported that a greater mercantile tonmage had been built during the war than had been destroyed by the enemy. If, however, there is only 17,750,000 tons in existence and the Germans diminish it at the rate of about 60,000 tons The contrast is marked as before the present a week, it will take more than six years to wipe out the mercantile marine of Great Britain, even if she does not build another ship. Further when the "about 60,000 tons a week with the regularity of clockwork" is analyzed it is simwas destroyed one week recently except—Ber-selves. lin statemnt—the trawler King Stephen. The rest of the submarine week's bag was a Norwegian steamer of 1840 tons and a Danish craft

Since the outbreak of the war 736 mer chant ships have been destroyed by submarine and mines. 198 of these were neutral vessels That is to say for every eleven Allied ships lost. four neutrals have been destroyed. Norway, for to him as Sir John Redmond. He is just plain in their drilling. They will be of example, has lost more than one and a half times John. as many ships as France and one-fifth as many as Great Britain. Norway's losses have been the increased earnings of her mercantile fleet. stead of Dublin. As for Britain, while the submarine has made serious inroads upon her merchant marine, there is every reason to believe that her shipyards will pondents that the Irish revolutionists were genbe able to supply in part the deficiency. At the erally intellectual. It would have been better same time the situation in the shipping world for them if they were merely sensible. points to the wisdom of Canada setting to work to establish a shipbuilding industry of her own. Now is the time to start.

GERMAN LOSSES.

A statement issued in London, and based upuon the official German casualty lists, puts the enemy's total losses to the end of March at 2,730,917. This includes Prussians, Bavarians, Saxons and Wurtembergers-but does not include naval losses nor losses in Germany's colonial possessions. British experts declare that who won the Victoria Cross in Gallipoli, pays a this total is well below the truth. Mr. H. C. fine compliment to the Turks when he says ciation of Mrs. Osborne's service as change. Tickets valid to return with Woods in the London Express insists that the "they are an honorable foe, daycent min every teacher of the class during the four in two months inclusive of date of minimum is not less than 3,000,000. Mr. Belloc divil of 'em." declares that it was at least 3,250,000 on January 1, in which belief Mr. H. Warner Allen, official British observer at French Headquarters, conthe German official lists are not the whole truth made the most dangerous of all Irishmen so far charge of the proceedings and called Pasenger Agent, Toronto, Ont. and have been seriously minimized for many as the safety of the crown was concerned. months past. After the French Champagne drive last year the German loss-list covering statements of prisoners in the hands of the French, in the cases of many regiments, declared the number taken much below the numbers of those regiments in French hands, and officially reported. This fact lends strength to the accuracy of the British and French estimates. Germany is bleeding at every pore, and her losses in men which cannot be replaced are stupendous.

WORLD'S LONGEST LAKE.

The press despatches recently announced that a German naval force was defeated by a British fleet on Lake Tanganyika in Central Africa and thus calls attention to the longest My Micky ain't wan of them wanderin' lads fresh water lake in the world, the existence of which was not known to the white man until Sure he'd be a fine lad, as smart as his dad, 1858 when it was discovered by the explorers Barton and Speke. At that time the natives

were navigating the lake in dugouts made fron the trunks of large trees which grew upon the shore. The lake varies in breadth from thirty to forty-five miles and the deepest soundings shows

The first steamboat appeared on the lake in Chas. Doyle Suffers With Con-1884. She was called the Good News and was owned by the London Missionary Society. The machinery was brought from the Indian coast. a third of the distance across the African con- James Doyle, 37 Cedar street, is today is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and tinent. The English warships which defeated reported wounded in action in France stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com- the German boats were constructed in England Yesterday his mother received a teleand transported in sections overland to the lake he was suffering in the back from conand the German craft were put on the lake in cussion and had been admitted to hosthe same manner.

While Tanganyika is the longest body of Private Doyle enlisted in Belleville fresh water in the world Lake Superior is the with the 39th battalion and went to largest, being but twenty miles less in length England in June last. He is a carthan the African lake and about four times as to the 1st battalion, 1st brigade and broad. Lake Michigan comes next, with a has been fighting in France for some length of 320 miles and a breadth of sixty-five time.

WOMEN DO THE WORK.

United States Vice-Consul Davis B. Levis, of the 39th battalion; Eugene, 80th located at St. Etienne, France, in a report sent to batallon; Leo, 155th battalion, the Washington, says the women of that country have, on account of the absence of so many men on the fighting front, found employment in

On the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean rail-Belleville, has been wounded in the way women are now employed as block signal arm, according to a report received operators, and are said to be filling these respon- by his mother yesterday from Otta-wa. "Billie" McKenna left Belleville sible positions satisfactorily. They had already with the 1st contingent in the 34th found employment in railway ticket offices, and Battery and has for nearly eighteen even as freight handlers. Indeed practically months been fighting in France with all of the operating positions, except driving and the Canadian Artillery. His injuries firing locomotives, had been filled principally by rine at the beginning of the war was something women. The railway company now carries 3,400 Mr. John Murray, manager of the Dowomen on its pay roll, against 1,400 last year.

The substitution of women for men in other casualty list among the wounded. He At all dealers or sent on receipt of price occupation is also quite general, including those which require considerable physical strength. It is now, according to Vice-Consul Levis, quite common to see women working as day laborers. war a comparatively limited range of gainful occupations was open to women.

It is recognized that the changed condition will present an interesting economic problem at the close of the war. But French women are pa- zines or illustrated papers will great- Japan Teas ply not true. No British mercantile tonnage triotic and matters will doubtless adjust them- lyl help if they can deliver them to

John Redmond says Home Rule has been

Judge Tuthill's Shakespeare decision is exlained. He has passed his seventy-fifth year.

The Sinn Feiners might have done better had heavy, but she is being compensated in part by they opened their revolution at Donnybrook in- of the school. The condition of the

It is the verdict of all the foreign corres- boys have in their company will be

Hereafter the good-natured fat man will be compelled to pay higher insurance rates. Franklin Mead, the actuary, has figured it out that he dies earlier in life than the skinny fellow.

The Bookman uses twenty-five pages to explain why so many manuscripts are returned to the writers by magazines and newspapers. It could have been done just as well in two words.

Corporal Cosgrave of Aghada, County Cork,

It now develops that the leader of the Irish revolution was the son of an Englishman. At great pleasure and benefit derived monton, with smooth roadbed, eleccurs and declares that it now totals 4,000,000. first blush that seems rather strange, but to the from Mrs. Osborne's ministrations at tric lighted sleeping cars through the According to estimates in French papers Ger- student of the revolutionary history of Ireland teacher of the class, and this was acmany on January 1 had only 800,000 men of for eight centuries it will be plain enough. It companied by a tangible token of affighting ability in reserve. This included the has occurred very often in the past. As early as 1917 class of about 550,000. It has been already the thirteenth century it was a common comabundantly proved from German sources that plaint in England that the sons of Englishmen cheson, president of the class took lars or write C. E. Horning, District

> HER NEIGHBOR'S CHILD. "He's a terrible youngster!" says Mrs. McBride,

> While gazing at Micky O'Flynn; He's spoiling my boy, for he can't keep a toy, And the way that he swears is a sin.

think that my Dinny will be a great man; Do ye mind the grand shape of his dome? He'd study and plan, the dear little man, If Micky O'Flynn would stay home."

"I'm proud of my Micky," says Mrs. O'Flynn, "He'll be a great statesman some day: That's him alongside of young Dinny McBride-They're always together at play,

That's always a-plannin' to roam; If Dinny McBride wud stay home!"

cussion-Lt. Murray & Driver McKenna Injured.

Private Charles Doyle, son of Mrs.

Mrs. Doyle has surely done he share in the defence of the Empire. law in khaki—two sons being Chas-Bradshaw, who is now in England.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, West Lieut. John Gordon Murray, son of

minion Bank is today named in the was wounded once before and returned to duty before he had entirely re

MILITARY Y.M.C.A.'s NEEDS The Military Y.M.C.A. is urgently in need of more magazines in order the coaches for the men and still have plenty to use on the boat. Those having short story maga- Fine Uncolored

them to the Y.M.C.A. or if impossible inform Mr. Sharpe and they will be called for.

GIFTS OF DRUMS.

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Lieut.-Col. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh FAR EAST TEA presented to the cadets of Queen Some of the American papers are referring Alexandra School two drums for use great service to assist in regularity of marching and Col. and Mrs. Marsh's kindness is very much appreciated by the faculty and scholars Queen Alexandra School Corps is first-class and the interest which the very much increas fulness of Col. Marsh.

ANNUAL REUNION.

Of the Ladies' Bible Class of Bridge Street Church.

A very pleasant social function was held last evening in Bridge St. Church when the annual re-union of the Ladies' Bible Class took place in issue round trip Homeseekers' tickthe Sunday School rooms of the ets at very low fares from station in church. The tables were spread Canada to points in Manitoba, Saswith a sumptuous repast to which katchewan and Alberta every Tuessome seventy ladies sat down with a day until October 31st, inclusive. number of the officers of the Sunday

The occasion was taken advantage leaving Toronto 10.45 p.m. and runof to give expression to their appre- ning through to Winnipeg without vears she had resided in the city. sale.

read by Miss M. E. Carmichael on the shortest and quickest route be behalf of the class expressive of the tween Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edfection and esteem in the form of a ern Canada. beautiful sunburst pin.

upon a number of those present, each one of whom expressed in the warmest terms, the deep regard for Mrs. Osborne, their appreciation of the vised to promptly relieve children beautiful life she had lived among who suffer from the ravages of worms them and the quiet but potent in- 1. is a simple preparation warranted fluence she had exerted in the class, to destroy stomachic and intestina in the church, and throughout the ci- worms without shock or injury to the from one who had endeared herself

Like a grip at the Throat. For disease that is not classed as fatal nauseating preperty. there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful curative agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by deal--William F. Kirk in Louisville Herald. ers everywhere.

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A sad accident is reported at the Lome of Holden, Rawdon Township when his youngest daughter, Mildred was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her brother, Howard.

With her clothes in flames, Mrs. W D. Schwab, of Niagara Falls, ran across her vard to that of her daughter, Mrs. Proctor, where she seized a rug which she wrapped around her self, smothering the flames.

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uite a frequent e ration of a diam ecedinly rare, so an occasion of gre Such an anniver ted on Saturday, and Mrs. A. B. diamond jubilee their daughter, Mi morestville. Mr. J age and Mrs. Jin arc both very sm They were marrie Picton by the Rev. The tables at M

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

rade official market quotations:

No. 1 commercial, \$1.03 to \$1.05.
No. 2 commercial, \$1.01 to \$1.05.
No. 3 commercial, \$1.01 to \$1.02.
No. 3 commercial, \$8c to \$1.
Feed wheat, \$8c to \$8c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, nominal, \$1.50.
According to sample, \$1.20 to \$1.50.
Sarley (According to Freights Outside)
Malting barley, \$4c to \$5c.
Feed barley, \$0c to \$3c.
Suckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

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Diamond Wedding Anniversary at Demorestville on Saturday.

an occasion of great importance.

Such an anniversary was celebra- tawa Journal ted on Saturday, May 6th, when Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jinks, held their diamond jubilee at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. D. Gorsline, Demorestville. Mr. Jinks is 84 years of age and Mrs. Jinks is 80 years, and are both very smart for their age. They were married May 6th, 1856 at Picton by the Rev. Mr. Slater

The tables at Mrs. Gorsline's were decorated in purple and yellod and where set in front of the fireplace rest the greatest burden of success in where a cosy fiftre was burning. The the campaign for thrift that has been fireplace decorations were red, white increased decorations were red, white increased as heads of the house with hor son Mrs. I sek Wilkinson of Success at \$1.50 to \$7.75; medium returned home after spending a week fireplace decorations were red, white increased as heads of the house with hor son Mrs. I sek Wilkinson of Success in returned home after spending a week fireplace decorations were red, white increased as heads of the house with hor son Mrs. I sek Wilkinson of Success in returned home after spending a week fireplace decorations were red, white increased as heads of the house with hor son Mrs. I sek Wilkinson of Success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in returned home after spending a week fireplace of the success in t groom of sixty years.

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worse turn by their course, and they neither had sense enough to know it cunning enough to plan anything even moderately dangerous, or determination enough to fight it out unyieldingly. Sir Roger Casement may be insane, but all of them were fools. That a faction with brains of such a calibre have been long op-A golden wedding anniversary is quite a frequent event, but the celebration of a diamond wedding is exceeding rare, so much so that it is large is quite likely to notice. Ot-

WOMEN AND THRIFT.

freplace decorations were red, white inaugurated. As heads of the houseand blue. An old fashioned candle hold they are the chancellors of dolantern burned during the dinner. mestic exchequers. It is for them to few friends on Tuesday. Those serving were Mrs. Harry Pal- bear in mind that expenditure upon mer, Miss Ethel Palmer, Miss Ruby articles that are not actually needed ed the school at Prentices' S. S. No Palmer and Miss Kathleen Palmer, is not alone lessening their own re- 6, Huntingdon. The Rev. Mr. Craig of Demorestville, ources, but also depriving the counteasted the health of the bride and try of something that might be more BAND CONCERT THUROUGHLY profifitably applied. The majority of The members of the family were men will agree that so far as the all present except, one, who was unable to attend, as he is living in Alare pretty thrifty. But stinginess or greeted the 80th Battalion Band in miserliness is not thrift. The Griffin's Opera House last evening. The day was a very enjoyable one thrifty woman combines with a natural aptitude for economy the wis-The presents which they received dom of selection and utilization. She several concerts which have been were but a small token of the esteem knows when to save and when to thoroughly enjoyed by everyone for in which the aged bride and groom spend. She knows what is necessary tunate enough to hear them. Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jinks are descendents she makes the best use of every- Lt.-Col. Ketcheson, O.C., another exof U. E. Loyalist stock and were amthing Neither does she do all things cellent programme was put on and

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CHAPMAN.

The farmers around here are busy geting their ground in order for seeding.

Mr. Pero Rashotte spent a few days this week the guest of his sister Mrs. Pat Casey

Miss Helena Fluke has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs W. Laughlin, Marlbank.

Miss Helen Emerson has accepted a position in The Steel Trough Co. Tweed, as stenographer during the illnes of Miss Coon.

Mrs. Adolphin Clarke has returned home afterf spending the past few weeks with her brother. Mr. Gordon Sage, Woodstock.

Miss Gladys Coulter returned to Madoc on Sunday after spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs

C. Coulter. We are glad to hear that Master 2,845 cattle, 355 hogs, 45 sheep,

Mr Peter LaBarge entertained

Miss Margaret Coulter has accept

ENJOYED.

A very appreciative audience Stares this band has given the public and what can be done without and day evening through the kindness of herself. When help is at hand she judging by the applause accorded every number the audience were vastly pleased throughout the whole fulness. In fact without that element concert. Free tickets of admission had been issued on Saturday and If the mass of the Irish people The thrifty woman, too, not only exwere in any real doubt as to wheth- ercises wisdom herself but sees that as a result there was not a vacant er John Redmond and his chief col- her choldren do the same thing not place in the whole house. The proleagues, or the Irishmen of the fac- by indulging them but by delegat- gramme was the same as printed in

IS TO RISK CONSUMPTION. Usually it comes with a cold. Beafford conclusive guidance. For and influence of her menkind. The ing slight it is neglected, but the seed crazy folly, nothing could surpass greatest enemy to thrift is the prom- is sown for a dangerous harvest, the Sinn Fein outbreak. Launched iscous doling out of the money. It is perhaps consumption. To cure at once with an armament which seems to not to boys and girls a sign of good inhale Catarrhozone. It destroys the have consisted almost entirely of a nature; it is death to the recipient. It germs of Catarrh. clears away mupempous proclamation, the riot poisons their disposition and sows cous, cleanses the passage of the nose preved just powerful enough to cap- eeds of weeds that can never be er- and throat. The hacking cough and ture a park and a post office and hold dicated. For that sort of thing wo-sneezing cold soon disappear, and them for three or four days, mean- nen are but little responsible, but health is yours again. Nothing known while setting fire to part of an un- where their efforts shine is in allow- for colds, catarh and throat trouble. prepared city. Clearly the Sinh ing nothing to go to waste, in making that is so curative as Catarhozone. It prepared city. Clearly the Sinh ing nothing to go to waste, in making that is so curative as Catarhozone. It slow: others active; shipping, \$8.25 to use of everything, and in exercising the size of their job than they had of ingenuity in food, dress, household the real temper of their fellow-countrymen; and their idea of that Liber-ren. An incentive to the accomplishing whose name they professed to ment of these thrifts is a reflection sold everywhere.

Ireland could have been done aperhaps to winning th war. | magistrate Masson this morning.

SEEKING NEW SALIENT

CHICAGO. May 8.—Selling, which to ome extent, was based on well founded nitropation that the government crop eport might contain a surprise turned he wheat market downward today after n early advance. The close was unettied &c to %c net decline, with May 1.14% and July \$1.15%. Corn lost 14c o 1%c. cats 4c to %c, and provisions 4c to 10c. iermans Hope to Make Bulge in Verdun Line.

rown Prince's Offensive Shifts Sud denly to the North-West of Hill 304. With a View to Making Dead Man Hill Untenable-French Withstand Assault Accompanied by Gas Bombs.

utter: creamery, freshmade, lb. squares.... 0 31 9 34
utter, creamery, solids. 0 36
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ggs, new-laid. dozen... 0 24 0 25
heese, per lb...... 0 19 0 19½ PARIS, May 9.—The German Crown Prince, after sending forth during the last two days a fresh army of picked infantrymen against the formidable Hill 304, the chief bul-TORONTO, May 8 .- The Board of rade official market quotations:
Manitoba Wheat Track, Bay Ports).
No. I northern, \$1.26.
No. 2 northern, \$1.23%.
No. 3 northern, \$1.23%.
Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 53%c.
No. 3 C.W., 52c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 52c.
No. 1 feed, 51%c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, 82%c.
Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto).
Feed, nominal, 74c to 75c.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Cutside).
No. 3 white, 45%c to 45%c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).
No. 1 commercial, 41%c to 45%c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights).
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No. 1 commercial, 41%c to 45%c.
Outside). the west bank of the Meuse, Monday afternoon suddenly shifted his offensive slightly to the north-west of Hill 304, launching a new drive against out any flag showin Hill 287, the south-western slope of on the Venezia. which, the Termites Hill (ants hill), is held by the Teutons.

Thus the Germans, who, according ternoon, took during the last 48 hours "an entire system of trenches west as well. The ultimate purpose full speed.

As the V of all these operations against Hill As the Venezia started to bear 304 is to create a new salient with away a shot passed over her. This Le Mort Homme, dominated by Hill 304 at a range of more than 2,500 yards, as the head. The taking of Hill 304, military critics here agree. would make Dead Man Hill untenable and force a retreat of the French to the Charny ridge line, a little

Manitoba Fiour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.50.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.80.

Ontario Fiour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to sample, \$4.30 to \$4.45, bulk, more than five miles to the south. The German attack on Hill 304 was continued Saturday and Sunday, the attacking forces making another gain Sunday to the east of the hill.

The assault which gained this lateaboard.

Illifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights).

Bran, per ton, \$24.

Shorts, per ton, \$26.

Middlings, per ton, \$26 to \$27.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, best grade, per ton, \$20 to \$22.

No. 2, low grade, per ton, \$15 to \$18, est success for Crown Prince's troops on this side of the Meuse was made after an extremely heavy bombardment which had continued unceasingly for two days. The front attacked extended from Hill 304 to Le Mort Homme, with the Valley of the Beth-incourt Brook in the middle of the

WINNIPEG May 8.—May wheat closed at \$1.17½ on the local market today, %c down; July was ½c down, and October the same. Oats were ½c up for May and unchanged for July and October. Barley gained 2c on the day. Flax was 2½c lower for May, 2½c down for July, and 2c lower for May, 2½c down for July, and 2c lower for October.

With the floor traders and outside interests waiting for the government report, the market was exceptionally quiet. The commission houses were quiet, and orders were scarce. At first all the German attacks were repulsed, but after these had been repeated time after time the attacking forces won a foothold in the French positions on the eastern slopes of the hill as they slope down toward the Bethincourt Brook. It already has been remarked by military observers that this brook is obviously one of the weak points, tactically, of the French defensive line. This obvious weakness in the topographical situation, it is presum-ed, has been balanced in the defence plans by the use of the batteries on May 46% 46% 46% 46% Le Mort Homme and Hill 304, and by whatever mobile force was re-garded as necessary for the holding of the valley itself. MONTREAL, May 8.—Enquiry from export huyers for Manitoba wheat was fair, but no business to speak of was done. Oats and flour were quiet and firm. Millfeed was firm. Butter was slightly lower, but steady. Cheese was strong and eggs were unchanged.

Turks Are Fleeing Before Russian

BIG CAMP ABANDONED.

Advance in Asia Minor.

great camp of tents and other ma-terial. It has now been established

that by the occupation of Trebizond

we captured eight mounted coast guns, fourteen six-inch guns, one

field gun, a thousand rifles, fifty-

three caissons, and other important

repulsed a Turkish offensive sup-

RUSSIAN TRANSPORT SUNK?

One in Mediterranean.

ranean late in April, with the loss of

nearly all the 600 Russian troops

who were on board, is reported in ad-

vices from Corfu, says the Overseas

News Agency Sunday. The trans-

bout the same time the British bat-

tleship Russell met a similar fate,

The news agency statement re-parding the reported sinking is as

"According to reliable reports from Corfu, in addition to the bat-tleship Russell, a transport steamer

with 600 Russians on board struck a mine and sank. Only a few were

rescued. The bodies recovered were buried by the British at Malta."

This story needs confirmation from other sources before it can be given

Brazilian Steamer Torpedoed.

'RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, May 9 .-

The Minister of Foreign Affairs has

received a telegram from the Brazil-

ian Minister in London announcing

that the crew of the Brazilian steam-

ship Rio Branco sunk last week,

presumably off the English coast.

confirm announcements that the ves-

sel was torpedoed by a German sub-

A despatch from Rio Janeiro on

Rio Branco had been sent to the bot-

ported by artillery."

"In the direction of Erzingan we

LONDON, May 9.-The Russians

CATTLE MARKETS continue to advance in the direction of Bagdad. After dislodging the Turks from their positions in the UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, May 8.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were neighborhood of the village of Serinalkerind, the Russians bayoneted the "In the direction of Bagdad says:

good butchers at \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium butchers at \$8 to \$8.25; common butchers at \$7.50 to \$7.75; choice cows at \$7.25 to \$7.50; good cows at \$6.75 to \$7. medium cows at \$6 to \$6.40; common cows at \$5.25 to \$5.75; choice bulls at \$7.50 to \$8; good bulls at \$7 to \$7.25; common bulls at \$6 to \$6.75.

Stockers and Feedera.

Feeders, short-keep, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$7.80 to \$8.25; steers, 700 to 850 lbs., at \$7.80 to \$8.25; steers, 700 to 850 lbs., at \$7.50 to \$7.75; common rough stockers of less weights at \$6.75 to \$7.

Milkers and Springers.

Choice milkers and springers at \$85 to \$110; good cows at \$85 to \$75; common cows at \$50 to \$60.

Veal Calves.

Choice veal calves at \$10 to \$10.50; good calves at \$8.50 to \$9; medium at \$7 to \$7.50; common at \$4.50 to \$6; heavy fat calves at \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Skeep and Lambs.

Light sheep sold at \$9 to \$10; heavy sheep at \$7 to \$8; culls at \$6 to \$6.50; choice lambs at \$12 to \$14; cull lambs at \$1 to \$11.10, fed and watered, and \$10.75, Lo.b. cars. For heavy, fr.t, thin, light hogs, 50c per cwt. will be deducted; \$2.50 off for sows; \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects; half of one per cent. off all hogs for inspection.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

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MONTREAL, May 8.—At the West.
End Stock Yards today the market for
cattle generally was unchanged, altho
the demand was fairly good. The feature
of the hog situation was the weakness
which developed in the market, and prices
showed a decline of 25c to 30c per cwt.
The trade was fairly active with sales
of selected lots at \$12 to \$12.20; sows at
\$2 to \$8.20, and stags at \$5 to \$6.20 per
cwt, weighed off cars.

Owing to the continued liberal supply
of ealves coming forward for which there
is a good demand for both local consumption and for shipment to U. S.
points, an active trade was done, and
the market was steady with sales of
choice stock at 7%c to 3c, and the lower
grades at 5c to 6%c per pound live
weight.

grades at 5c to 6%c per pound live weight.

Demand for spring lambs is good, of which the offerings are increasing, but prices rule about steady at from \$5 to \$8 each.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$9 to \$9.25; do. medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; do. common, \$4.75 to \$7.25; canners, \$5.50 to \$6; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$7.75 to \$8; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$7.75 to \$8; do. medium, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do. bulls, \$6.50 to \$9.25; milkers, choice, each, \$35 to \$90; do. common and medium, each, \$75 to \$8.25; bucks and culls, \$7.25 to \$7.50; lambs, \$11.50 to \$11.75; hogs, off cars, \$12 to \$12.20.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

marine. EAST BUFFALO, May 8.—Cattle—Recipts, 4000; medium and heavy steer May 4 stated that official telegrams received there announced that the tom by a torpedo.

add a liver ma aga data se fame

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

ROME, May 9.—It is learned that

by German Craft. NEW YORK, May 9.—The arrival here Sunday of the steamship Venezia, of the Fabre Line, with the news that she had been chased and fired upon by a German commerce destroyer caused considerable uneasiness in shipping circles.

The Venezia was formerly a pass-enger steamship plying between Marseilles and New York, but since the

Bordeaux and New York. While the commander of the Venvolunteered the information that the wark of Verdun to the north-west, on enemy appeared suddenly while they

to the Berlin War Office Monday afher flag made Captain Boniface sushe was given medical attention. He ternoon, took during the last 48 hours "an entire system of trenches on the northern slope of Hill 204," added to the onslanghts from the north-east an operation aimed at placing themselves in a position to attack the high hill from the northwest as well. The ultimate purpose

was followed by another, which dropped close to the Venezia. Before a third shot was fired the Venezia had increased the distance between her and the commerce destroyer, so that the efforts to overhaul her proved unsuccessful. For several hours, the commerce

destroyer pursued the Venezia, but the French steamship had the superfor speed an managed to leave the pursuer far behind, not sighting nor hearing from her on the remainder of the voyage.

It was learned that the raider was

evidently a merchantman which had been converted into an auxiliary

NEW CAMP CHOSEN.

Military Area Near Barrie Will Be Called Camp Borden.

TORONTO, May 9 .- Ontario is to city after making an inspection of the property. The new training grounds will be called "Camp Bor-

rie and Alliston, west and south from the village of Angus. The soil defenders and occupied the positions. Sundays Petrograd official erly heavily timbered with pine, it rivers, the Dam and Pine, and Bear points of the Serihalkerind position the Turks, having sustained heavy lingwood branch, and the company will construct additional tracks and will construct additional tracks and number of farms on the site, but it is not anticipated there will be any difficulty in getting the owners to vacate immediately. The new camp may also be reached by the C. P. R., which is not far from its western boundary, but, according to the present arrangements, the Grand Trunk will be the only company having direct access to it.

TWO AEROPLANES LOST.

Berlin Claims to Have Destroyed Naval Air Craft Are Missing, Says British Government. BERLIN, May 9:- The sinking of LONDON, May 9.—The German an allied transport in the Mediter-

"British sub-Admiralty reports: marine E-31 was sunk west of Horn Reefs (on the Danish coast) by artillery fire of a German ship on This is untrue, the British Admir-

port was sunk by striking a mine alty reports, the E-31 having returned safely to its base. The claim of the German Admiralty that one British aeroplane was destroyed and another captured by torpedo boats off the Flanders coast is admitted by the The Germans admit that the Zer-

elin L-7, which has been reported by the British as destroyed in North Sea, failed to return from a re-

man report published Sunday, it is a a nd raised here, boys with futures ing. The bedy of Flight Sub-Lieut, before them, and all very popular in H. R. Simms has been picked up at every walk of life. The news of the Mullens is missing. A lifebelt has was received with deep regret, but been picked up in the vicinity.

Sub-Lieut. Arthur T. N. Cowley and and friends.—Sentinel Star. Sub-Lieut, Ronald Minge. "The German claim that British submarine E-31 was sunk by gunfire

safely to her base. Sick Arrive From Kut-el-Amara.

LONDON, May 9.-The War Office issued the following statement Sunday night:

"General Sir Percy Lake, com-Kaiser to Release Priest Prisoners. mander-in-chief of the British forces in Mesopotamia, reports that the sethe Kaiser has granted the request cond and third parties, composed of Pope Benedict for the release of 453 sick and wounded, from Kut-el- Petawawa for two years. Although French priests who have been taken Amara reached the British headquar-

ANOTHER COMMERCE RAIDER. MR. M.J. LYNCH HAS BAD FALL

Took Fainting Spell and Fell to Road, Breaking Collar Bone.

Mr. Michael Lynch, merchant, Bridge Street, was the victim of a war she has been converted into a peculiar accident shortly before noon freight vessel, and runs between today. He was driving on a truck towards his home sitting on a bale exia, Captain Boniface, refuses to of hay when on Dundas Street, near discuss the pursuit of his ship by the commerce destroyer, one of the crew denly taken with a fainting spell and fell to the roadway. In his fall were off the Azores and about three he struck his head and shoulder and days out from Bordeaux. He says the strange vessel loomed up without any flag showing, and bore down untrue. He was found in a bad state The raiding craft kept up with the of collapse and to be suffering with (apparent intention of getting closer s to the Venezia, but the absence of into Mrs. Coughlin's grocery where

There is no hope of getting rid of disfiguring skin blemishes until the blood is purged of every trace of unclean matter.

Wonderful results follow the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills which provide the blood with the elements it needs to become rich and red.

Quickly indeed the blood is brought to normal strength, is filled with nutrition, is given power to drive out of the system the humors that cause rashes, ppimples, pasty complexion and kindred ills. Don't delay. Get Hamilton's Pills to-day; they go to work at once and give prompt results Mild, efficient, safe for men and women or children. Get a 25c. box today from any dealer.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME.

Oi Monday morning about 4 have a new military camp that will o'clock the citizens of Hastings were far surpass Valcartier in every restartled by the ringing of the fire spect as an ideal place for the train- alarms. It was soon known that ing of troops for overseas service. It was soon known that it will supersede Niagara and other the dwelling occupied by Mr. Harry camps in the western part of the Scriver, Albert street was all in Province. The new camp will be at flames. Mr. and Mrs. Scriver were Pine Plain, in Simcoe County, awakened by their little daughter some ten miles from Barrie, where the Government has acquired a site of 20,000 acres, approximately 28 front part of the house burning square miles. Construction work is furiously, they then had to escape to be started immediately and rush- the best way they could and found ed with all possible speed. Every- their way out the back door. The thing must be completed and ready for the reception of 25,000 troops by June 1 next. This was the definite announcement made by General Str. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, Sunday night on his return to the literature of the building. The house and consider making an inspection of the building. tents were partialled insured with the British American and Canada National Insurance Co's. Mr. and It is about equi-distant from Bar- Mrs. Scriver have the sympathy of the citizens in the loss of their home. -Star.

ROBERT OLIVER DEAD

Well-known Sidney Farmer Passed

Robert Olivier, a well known farmer of the fourth of Sidney died on Monday afternoon at his home. He was 74 years of age. Mr. Oliver was born in this county and lived his cmtire life within its boundaries. He was in religion a Methodist and fraternally a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, two sons, F. R. and R. J. of Winnipeg, one daughter, Mrs. H. Jeffrey, Sidney and one brother, Richard Oliver of Mountain View. The death of Mr. Oliver is deeply mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

COROTTRG IS HIT HARD

There is but one task for all-For each one life to give. Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if Britain live? Not since the battle of Langemarck

over a year ago, has Cobourg been as hard hit as it was on Saturday, when word was received of the death of two young Cobourg boys-Lien. Ted Doheny and Gunner Henry Ivey, connoitring trip.

Ted Doheny and Gunner Henry Ivey.

and the wounding of another, Sergt. "With reference to the official Ger- Peter McCallum, All three were born before them, and all very popular in sea and Observer Sub-Lieut. C. J. death of these promising young men "Regarding the aeroplane reported that they gave their lives in the cause captured by the Germans, the names of liberty and honor is the one conof the officers concerned are Flight solation to their, sorrowing relatives

Harry H. Ponton, eldest son of Lt .is untrue, the vessel having returned Col. W. N. Ponton K.C. is acting battery sergeant major of the Heavy Artillery at Cobourg. Sergt.-Major Ponton has had eighteen years of military service, with the Fifteenth Regiment, A.L.I., the Army Medical at Montreal in connection with the .T.R., the Colorado Cavalry for two he has had experience to warrant prisoner while fighting as soldiers for ters of the Tigris corps Thursday and him taking out a commission, he prefers to win any promotion on active service.

the head commended with large tie selling commission of housed big being "the being of head of head . suggests to hear and was been and seems unbigeted in the company to the Company Anna Dear Will at the company and the compan a Alexand From the track that the contract the state of t

GO TO MADOC

May 24th MONSTER CELEBRATION

Horse Races Lacrosse Match Athletic Events

2.15 Class, Purse \$100.00-Divided \$45.00, \$35.00, \$20.00

Green Race, Purse \$60.00—Divided \$30.00, \$20.00, \$10.00

Farmers' Race, Purse \$15.00—Open to Farmer's horse that has never won public money. Divided-\$7.00, \$5.00, \$3.00. Half mile heats

best 2 in 3, no entrance fee for this race.

CONCERT AT NIGHT

See Large Pesters

VICTOR HERBERT'S LATEST SUC- daily newspapers or a marked reduc-

ambitious. From the mement the are finding themselves rapidly forcoverture begins "The Princess Pat" ad to a decision they have long seen with a beautiful delicacy and sweetmess in its themes.

Henry Blossom's book tells a pos- and besides the question of white able story in the same fashion by paper other materials regarding the means of characters not distorted. rapidly increasing cost of producing vice at St. Andrews church, Stirling claim His ancient promise. Hence Companions. But when we think of The story revolves around Tony Ol- the daily journals will be brought on Sunday afternoon. sen, jr. Tony, who lives only for up. Every appliance which goes inhero of the operetta, falls in love with Grace Holbrook, a pretty girl cause of the war, and all of these to mour Hamilton last Sunday.

We might say wear it well, May it to attend Mr. N. Caul, who had met Lance Coporal Abbott frequently with a painful accident by being somewhere in France. Lance Coporal Abbott frequently cause of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because of the war, and all of these translations are to make the said, has been increased in cost because the said, has been increased in cost because the said, has been increased in cost because the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the said the Prince encourages old Olsen. To add to the complications, the younger Olsen, while on a joy tour, has
picked up a snave adventurer. Both

Description of Frankford, called

ing the cost of white paper by ining the cost o Darrow. Darrow offers to help every-baseball extras with a view to hav on friends here last Sunday.

"All For You", and "Two Laughing keeping a large staff of editorial and Sunday. Irish Eyes". A good cast includes Charlotte Le Geande, Georgia Sregario, Philip H. Ryley, O. Figseason, that the final results of the man, Effic Toye, Earl Benham, Ben games may be published. This Hendricks, Tots Marks, Francis means a heavy expense, and it is beBryan, Edward Metcalf, and Henry lieved that the public will be as Board on Monday of Sidney Circuit a along the battle lines in Belgium and future, and as a result of your efan augmented Herbert Orchestra, at Griffits Opera House, Monday evening May 22nd.

A CRAZY OUTBREAK.

The Dublin outbreak was probably the craziest affair of the kind which crazy Irish agitators ever imagined. The general effect will be to clear the air, and draw the line which few people outside Ireland are ever able or willing to draw between of the Belleville Y.M.C.A. arrived in

These latest rebels have fought Belleville Tuesday on a short visit. home rule as bitterly as the Union- He left town today. Mrs. Hess acists have done, but from different companied him on his trip. motives. They desired absolute sep- Mr. Hess reports conditions in Y.M. aration from England, and a little C.A. work in Quebec as very satisfacrepublic of their own. Their flag tory. The Asosciation there has a combined the oragne and green, and membership of six hundred. Some they had no religious attachments. four hundred French Canadians Being neither religious nor partisan, make us of the privileges which the it will be seen how utterly idiotic association provides. their attempt was. The rowdy ele-| Quebec Y.M.C.A. under the secrement which they attracted along earyship of Mr. Hess is accomplishing with the Larkinites and the profes- a great amount of good work in consional strikers, who were the back- nection with the military forces now Quarterly meeting was held here on bone of the Dublin insurrectionists, stationed in the capital.. One wing Sunday morning. were all organized under German of the gymnasium has been turned ov- The funeral of the late L.

are beinb blamed for not having invade the baths. During the day der, Nelson and Leslie Parliament. foreseen the outbreak, but they pro- privileges are extended to other sol- The funeral was largely attended. Inbably thought the idea too crazy to diers and the evenings are reserved terment took place in Albury cemehe worth attention. It was so des- for Y.M.C.A. mmbers. The Quebec Y. tery. perate and so hopeless that had ar- M.C.A. has thrown open its reading Mr. Leonard Thompson is very ill ment? rests been made with the allegation correspondence, and music rooms, and with pneumonia. that a revolution was in contempla- extended athletic opportunities to the. Mr. John Thompson who has been tion. the government would proba- men in yhaki. One of the escretaries working in the cheese factory has bly have been more blamed for pre- Mr. Nelson Peguegnat is devoting his gone home on account of his A delightful farewell promenade cipitating a disturbance and exciting entire time to the various groups of brother's illness. sympathy for such a class of people soldiers, assisting in the following The Womens Institute met at Mrs. the 80th Battalion Band in the Ar- Trunk Headquarters from Mr. G. W. than they are at present.

this, even if Mr. Birrell does.—To- organizing pocket testament leagues Miss Maud Conklin.

An increase in the selling price of the ancient city of the St. Lawrence Sunday evening.

BIG ISLAND.

House cleaning is the order of the day in this vicinity. Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth of Picton is spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams.

new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., were callers at Mr. T. Williams' on Sunday afternoon.

ville on Sunday. We are very sorry to report Mrs. J. Covert, of Demorestville, ill at her daughter's home Mrs. S. Williams.

Mr. S. Sills of Belleville spent over Sunday at Mr. Wm. Pecks.

MADOC JUNCTION.

In the after service the pastor and and finally destroyed."

whom his father is about to marry, increases have added to the reasons was well attended, several young peo- serve with gratitude to God this an- age, truth and all that goes to make trampled on by a team of horses. Mr. Abbott's wife and three small childor rather buy, Old Olsen in time, falls why either a small newspaper or one ple were given a public reception niversary, may God make us worthy up true manhood. When you reach the Caul was in the act of hitching the ren live on Grove street, Picton. Mrs. in love with the Princess Pat". The costing more than the price now and welcomed into the church by the to be the instruments of his judg- battle lines remember that upon you team to a disk and was placing the Abbott has been notified that her hus-Princess, partly to draw the old roue charged by the publishers of one pastor who took charge of the serments that have gone forth against rests the responsibility of upholding tongue in the neckyoke when the band was wounded, but the nature away from Grace and partly to arouse cent papers must be issued. Besides vice which consisted of reading the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the the high reputation won by our hosses became unmanageable and of the wound has not been announced to the brute and the brute jealousy in her indifferent husband, the long standing question of meet-

ing the cost of white paper by in- for all the members.

body for a series of payments in ing the base ball managers begin the cash. Through his endeavors there regular games at three o'clock every are elopements, arrests and mutual afternoon instead of at half-past to see her out among her friends bethree and four o'clock, as at present. fore long.

Among the songs which find specThe issuance of baseball extras unlal favor are: "Love is Best of All", der the present regulations extend Pte. Clarence Ashley in Belleville last

WALLBRIDGE.

Vincent. "The Princess Pat" will be completely served and as thoroughly unanimous invitation was extended in France, in England and on the forts and the thousands of others accommodated by both press and the to Rev. L. M. Sharpe to return for baseball authorities if the games are another year.

The church services will be held in begun earlier, permitting the issuance of earlier extras. New York the evening next Sunday. Our pastor, subject will be "Housecleaning in the head in tribute to the heroes of St. Church". Service at 7.30 p.m.

of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson. Mrs. Westover, President of the and lasting peace shall be ours. Womens Institute, has received a letter from Dr. J. L. Clarke of the the parliamentary party and the par- M.C.A. at Quebec City, and formerly thanking us for the barrel of fruit

for a concert in the near future.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Mr. J. L. Hess, secretarfy of the V

auspices and paid by German and er to the 171st Battalion, 125 of their Sprague took place from the family Irish-American money. The hyphen- men sleeping ir bunks along the walls residence Sunday afternoon at two ated Americans are of many nations. and using the floor for drill in the o'clock. The bearers were Messrs.J. Mr. Birrell and the lord lieutenant morning. In the early hours they R. Anderson, J. G. Sprague, C. E. Lau-

Splendid Tribute to Heroes of St. Julien

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sprague, M. and ducts of field, and orchard, forest large numbers of the neighbors and Mrs. George Sprague attended the and mine are given front rank in the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walfuneral of the late Mr. Laurance open markets of the world. And now lace, gathered at their home to say ber five candidates are writing on Sprague at Mountain View on Sun- in the acid test of war's sternest good-bye to their son Clifford, who the Department of Inland Revenue Mr. Durias Johnson has purchased cast and they have come forth as pure 80th Battalion, C. E. F. After some ronto is the presiding examiner. The The Righteousness of our Cause

holds the key. Our cause is the ter which refreshments were served love of adventure but to maintain them. The address follows,at the annual convention of the pointment on the circuit. The ser-that she has sacrificed, until France home on an occasion of this kind. day. In his latest comic opera "The American Newspaper Publishers' AsPrincess Pat" Victor Herbert has sociation, which begins today at the dick, was appropriate, the text bemenace of aggression, until Serbia

The American Newspaper Publishers' Asmon by the pastor Rev. C. S. Redis adequately secured against the Less than a year ago we said fareband-members who will attend.

Speeches will be given by Lt.-Col. wriasen another score which is Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The cost of ing 1 Cor., 11; 27. "For he that comes to her own again, until the his departure for overseas service, will pay for the cost of the well in Adams, officers from Belleville and bound to be accepted among his best white paper has assumed such pro- eateth and drinketh unwantonly, rights of the smaller nationalities of and now you are about to leave also one year, as large quantities of ice music furnished by the Battalion works of recent years. It is quite as portions since the war began and is eateth and drinketh damnation to Europe are placed upon an unassail- to face in ourstead a common foe. We under the present system have to be band. The boys will be presented tuneful as "The Only Girl" and more increasing so rapidly that publishers himself. Not discerning the Lord's able foundation, and until the milieralize the stand you have taken for used for cooling the city water for with socks by the Institute at the tary domination of Prussia is wholly your King and Country is a generous sometimes seventy degrees to fifty close of the meeting.

> Fitchett attended the Oddfellows' ser- heaft He is a mighty power. We ple. Home, Parents and Young when the enemy like a flood came this fact we are proud to thinkof you Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton took a upon our lads at St. Julien, the Spirit as one from our midst, and now since

May England give up her rum trade. Langemarck. These will be trying bridals for some time but becoming the gods of mammon and pleasure.

cance of which appears and will ap- lost world. As a small token of our

seas and in our own loved Canada! who have so freely given their ser-And may it be observed not only this vices that a lasting peace may be reyear but in perpetuam.

And our flags will not fly at half Signed on behalf of your friends Rev. L. M. Sharpe, will preach, his mast as in sorrow, but at the mast Julien and every other glorious field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke of Allan- in evidence of the certain faith that ORDINATION AND INDUCTION AT dale visited over Sunday at the home their valor shall not have been in vain but that victory with an honorable

MUTT AND JEFF IN COLLEGE.

shipped last fall, it having reached Griffins Opera House, Friday May 19, pastorate of the Rev. G. C. Mitchell, to its destination. Meanwhile a for one night only. It is Gus Hill's big B.A., a recent graduate of Queens cable crossing has been installed by Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. musical comedy "Mutt and Jeff in College. The day was fine and the Mr. H. N. Moss, of Renfrew, Proto the School of Bayonet fighting Fred Phillips on the arrival of a baby College". It is a veritable paroxysm audience was representative of the vincial Overseer of Highways. The which will open in London on Monof hilarious laughter. "Girlie and charge which consists of three applers of the old bridge are to Messrs. J. O. and W. J. Sharpe, Whirlie", with a chorus of real Win-pointments, viz., St. Andrews, Thur-made use of, and as they stand have been improving their house by ter Garden beauties. It is different low, Roslin and Fuller. Rev. A. S. thirty feet of water a considerable remodelling it and building a new from anything you have ever seen. Kerr of St. Andrews Church, Belle-saving will thereby be effected.— The happiest and most unique con-ville, Moderator of Presbytery pre-Mercury. The Mission Band are preparing coction of musical comedy efferves-sided and inducted the new minister. cence ever conceived. It is a "Pas- Rev. W. W. Conrad of Melrose sing Show" full of "Town Topics". This production was designed for the T. Wilkins of Trenton, the venerespecial purpose of divorcing you able clerk of Presbytery, addressed died at Rockwood Hospital, April 20 from your troubles for a few hours thenewly inducted minister, and Rev. 1916, aged 66 years. He was the eldat least, It is not unnecessarily bur- E. C. Currie of John St. Church, est son of the late Peter David of dened with plots or intricacles of any Belleville, delivered the charge to the Township of North Marysburgh. sort. Neither is there a solitary bit of the congregation. The new incum- The deceased reveived his education sense to it, but, "You'll laugh your bent, both by missionary experience at Picton High School, Queen's Unifool head off" at the "Tom-foolery". and training, well sustains the good versity, and was graduated from the girls and go home humming and tion, and the settlement and re-ar- the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He whistling the music. What more can rangement of the charge bids fair to was cut off from a professional caryou want for an evening's entertainwark the beginning of a new epoch reer by a mental debility that lasted will be held in Picton next Monday,

FAREWELL CONCERT.

PRESENTATION

On Tuesday evenig, April 25th, a course thes followig address wa Explain, and eulogize as we may, read by Mr. James Huffman while Mr. there is still something to explain, James Hutchinson made the presentaed Quarterly Service at Demorest-some factor that has yet eluded our tion. Following the presentationClifanalysis. The hero prophet Isaiah ford made a very suitable reply, afcause of the Righteous God. Eng. by the ladies and several speeches

one. You have heard the call to duty degrees for creamery purposes. is recognized as a Herbert opear, coming, many declared yesterday. many of the older members spoke These being our principles and our and not only have heard but have It is rather strange that there are for it is splendid, tuneful and refined It is expected that two thousand feelingly of the death of Mrs. Herity goal, our hearts are strong because responded. We know only too well no seams from the river bank along and of the influence for good her our cause is just. God is with us. that by this response you will be cal- which watch can percolate into the part of the country will be present, life and work in the church had been. He is on our side. Not as an host of led upon to sacrifice much that is near shafts. The rock at this place is par-Messrs. A. W. Andrews and Wm. visible angels but in every brave and dear to the hearts of young peo- ticularly hard.

ar gained without sacrifice. May you were not as serious as was first exoften think of Him who made the pected. St. Julien day is worthy of being supreme sacrifice by giving His life made a national holiday, the signifi- on Calvary that He might redeem a der the present regulations entails Pte. Clarence Ashley in Belleville last progresses and the after years unfold you to acceph this wrist watch and dian Hospital, stationed at Cairo, addition to the above the 1st 2 part How fitting that our great leaders purse as a reminder of the friends Egypt, arrived home on Saturday to episode of the great photoplay serial, in Parliament, Sir Robert and Sir you leave at home, and the prayers, attend the Summer School at Queen's "The Iron Claw" will be presented Wilfrid by unanimous support call goodwill and best wishes of the University. Jack Hammett, who was along with some amusing comedies. upon all our people both in public and whole community that go with you, with him sailed for England with a in private walk to fling aloft the flag We trust that you may be spared to possibility of being sentto France.

> stored. Jas. A. Hutchinson. Jas. O. Huffman.

ROSLIN.

An interesting event took place yesterday afternoon, May 9th in the built at Combermere by the Ontario N.C.O.'sof the 155th are expected to Presbyterian church, Roslin, when Government is now at Barry's Bay, return today from the Montreal the Presbytery of Kingston met for awaiting the opening of navigation, school of bayonet fighting, which A carnival of fun is coming to theordination and induction to the when it will be conveyed by water ourse has lasted for four weeks. preached the sermon, while Rev. W.

PARK.

concert was given last evening by A telegram received at Grand of Bongard's. ways -supplying materials, games, Ridley Anderson's on Thursday May mouries. It was the last occasion on Bartlett, Superintendent of the Al-This will not excuse the responsi- postage, securing and distributing 4th. The following officers were el- which citizens were to hear the band gonquin Provincial Park of Ontario.

ed via the Grand Trunk, being about 200 miles north of Toronto and 169 miles west of Ottawa. For further TO A SOLDIER information apply to H. C. Thompson G.P. and T.A. or G. E. Horning, D.P. A., Toronto Ont

INLAND REVENUE EXAMS. crucible we have seen our manhood expects to leave for the front with the Examinations. Mr. H. Miller of Totime had been spent in social inter- examinations will conclude on Friday

COLD WATER SUPPLY.

-To Eliminate Use of Ice.

The Belleville Creamery, Limited, land has drawn the sword to protect were given, everyone wishing for his are conducting drilling operations at ated in arts from Albert College, the weak and to deliver the oppressed. safe return. The evening was brought the north of their plant on Front St. Belleville, when that institution held Not for the greed of conquest or the to a close by singing the National Antin the hope of getting a supply of university powers. cold water for the warm season's busthe cause of honor, justice and free- Dear Clifford,-We, a number of iness. Already one shaft has been dom among the nations has she your friends and neighbors have sunk to a depth of fifty-two feet drawn the sword and flung away the gathered here on this occasion in or- without sufficient results. A small scabbard, for the things which are the der that we might show to you our quantity of water was secured but for the Consecon lads in the 155th Several from here attended the best and most precious possessions in appreciation for your self-sacriffice not enough for the purposes of the Battalion, will be held on Saturday upon yourself your share creamery. A new shaft has been been devening, May 6th. The A.F.&A.M. day morning and report one of the Our principles are righteous. Our of the responsibility in upholding the gun about four feet west of the other have placed their dining room and largest gatherings in years at a goal is clear. "We shall never sheathe rights and dignities of our country, and it is expected to be completed in lower hall at the disposal of the Woservice of this kind, the church being the sword until Belgium recovers in This is the second time that we have about ten days' time. The drill cuts men's Institute, who will serve suption in their size may be decided on filled with people from every ap-full measure all, and more than all, had the privilege to gather in this through about ten feet of rock per per from 7p.m. to the soldiers, their

NELSON CAUL INJURED.

Dr. Robertson of Tweed, was hast wine, women and song, yet is the work and song, yet is the to the making of newspapers, it is motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Sey- of the Lord lifted up a standard a- you have donned the King's uniform illy summoned to Stoco, on Thursday geant John Guest spoke of seeing we might say wear it well, May it to attend Mr. N. Caul, who had met Lance Coporal Abbott frequently that none of the great things in life ed over him. Fortunately his injuries

TWEED BOY HOME AGAIN.

Pte. Luther Sills, of No. 7 Cana-

PICTON'S GRANT.

the Picton Town Council for a grant rally of the 155th in Weller's Opera

established a blockade of Greece. NEW COMBERMERE BRIDGE

.. DR. EGFRTON C. DAVID. ...

judgment of the people in his selec- University of Ann Arbor, Mich., with many years. He married Miss Annie May 8th. M Carson, youngest daughter of the FISHING OPENS IN ALGONGUIN late Thomas Ghent Carson, Picton, who survives him, and a brother, Mr. P. C. David, and the Misses David

ble minister, however, if a political magazines; arranging sing songs, bi- ected,—Miss Lillian Wallbridge, except on parade. Lieut. Stares' mu- announces that all the ice is out of died at Kingston. The deceased is a Harry Stinson, formerly of Picton. wictim be demanded. He may be weekly socials, stereoptican address- president; Mrs. Will Barber, vice.- sicians played a lengthy program of the lakes in the Park and fishing has son of Sergeant W. J. Stinson, now able to Birrell his way out of the dif- es, gramaphone concerts, gospel talks, president; Miss Isabel Anderson, sec- all classes of music, popular and begun. To the excellence of the with the 21st Battalion in France, ing house lnagtshuYa1LioTSm... ficulty, and it would be easy with vocationaly talks, indoor athletics; etary treasurer; Directors—Mrs. L. classical in their usual highly efficisport to be enjoyed in the Park there His mother and sisters, Mrs. Delbert last night where a drunken soldier people who were familiar with Ire- conducting Bible classes, educational Wallbridge, Mrs. Everett Jones, Mrs. ent manner. Again and again they is undisputed testimony. Fish Brown and Gertie, reside in Kingston. and a woman had called. Who the land, where any insane thing is lia- classes, French studies, visiting pa- Grant Sprague, Mrs. Harold Young, were encored and they responded caught in the waters of the Park He was a member of the R. C. H. A., officer arrived he found that the ble to happen over night. But the tients at hospitals, looking after the and Miss Cordelia Simonds. Pro- with some songs and lyrics, which have won each year many of the na- but poor health prevented him from military police had taken charge of English people cannot understand banking and insurance policies, and gram committee, Mrs. Jno. Hall and were prime favorites. There was a tional competitions open to the an-going to the front. He was one of the soldier. The woman was sent good attendance of civilians for the glers of the continent. Excellent ho- those chosen to attend the Coronation to a place to stay for the night. Mr. Hess has been only away from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Benson and Mr. 80th's valedictory. It had been ar- tel accommodation is available. "The of King George. He was a young Belleville only seven months but he and Mrs. David Lambert of Picton, ranged to give the program on the Highland Inn" owned and operated man of sterling qualities and was . The British schooner Maud of Jerhas already made his influence felt in visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford, lawn but the cold weather forestailed by the Grand Trunk opened on May popular in Kingston where he had sey has been sunk by a German sub-1st. Alconquin Park is easily reach- made many friends.

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DEATH OF J. B. BARTON.

Demorestville, May 6.- Jesse B Barton, a prominent lawyer, formerly of this place, is dead in Chicago, where for some time he was City

A. C. ABBOTT WOUNDED.

412547, Lance-Corp Arthur Charles Abbott, kin at Picton, Ont. The above brief announcement refers to a Picton man who left with the 39th Battalion. In England he was drafted into the 13th Highlanders'

A LAW UNTO HIMSELF.

The popular romantic actor, Crane Wilbur appears in the remarkable dual role of "The Sheriff," and "The Devil" in the 5 part western Mutual Masterpiece, "A Law Unto Himself," which is announced as the feature photoplay offering at riffin's Opera House, next Tuesday night only, In

MILITARY NOTES

Major Boehn and Captain Price of the 169th battalion, Toronto, two ef the best known recruiting officers in Lieut. Sherman Young appealed to the province will address a recruiting for the recreation fund of the 155th House in Trenton tomorrow (Sunday) Battalion. Twenty-five dollars was night. Col. Adams will occupy the granted for the use of B. Company, chair. The 155th band will assist in the musical program. The members of the town council, board of trade, The allies denied that they had the clergy, and prominent citizens will occupy seats on the platform and in the boxes.

Lieut. Webb, Lieut. Allen and 8

The 155th Battalion will go to Bridge Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

There was a large crowd at Madoc promenade concert last night for the Madoc platoon of the 155th Battali-

At Consecon tonight there will be a farewell to Consecon platoon of the 155th.

LODGE OF INSTRUCTION.

SENT DOWN FROM TWEED.

Pte. Wheeler, of the 155th has been sent down by the Tweed authorities to Belleville jail on a charge of departing from his unit without leave.

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Eloquent Address by Rev. W. G. Clarke, B.A., Pastor of Bowmanville Methodist Church on the Anniversary of the Bat- bow trout. I may say here in all fair- loaned to them by the British. tle of St. Julien.

by Rev. W. G Clarke, B.A., pastor of the Bowmanville Methodist churcn, like a flood the Spirit of the Lord may and late pastor of the Tabernacle lift up a standard against them."

A Year Ago Today.

One year ago this Sunday Canada

Clarke, B.A., pastor of the enemy would come in was eager to get a nearer view, a more intimate acquaintance with its heroic figure. Many miles I walked but it towered aloft above its fellows as distinct as ever. At last the request of the editor Mr.

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When one recalls the heroic stand

One year ago last August not one in 1000 or 10,000 in Canada could havet old that such places as St. Julien and Langemarck existed. waves of the North Sea, a sea in our kind as the German ocean but now known in very truth to be a British sea as it will be as long as Britannia rules the waves.

'Till Now Unknown to Fame.

Even popular Encyclopaedias fail shell-torn earth and sky.

humble waters we may well adopt German armies would be cut off. and adapt the stirring lines of French, written to the glorious mem-

Alma roll thy waters proudly, Proudly roll them to the sea.

Yesterday unnamed, unhonored. low thou art a voice forever. To the world's four corners blown.

in the allied annals graven. Thou art now a deathless name. and a star forever shining In the firmament of fame.

Many a great and ancient river Crowned with city, tower and shrine.

Little streamlet, knows no magic, Boasts no potency like thine. Cannot shed the light thou sheddest Around many a living head, Cannot lend the light thou lendest,

Yea, nor all unscathed their sorrow. Who can proudly mourning say When the first strong burst of an

To the memories of the dead.

'By the Yser, at the winning Of that gas-swept countryside."

Yes and in the days far onward. When we all are cold as those Who beneath thy vines and willows

Shalt where other fields are winning. Wave above the brave and bold:

them For some great deed to be done By that 23rd of April,

When St. Julien's wood was won. ished. Oh thou river; dear forever To the gallant, to the free; Yser, roll thy waters proudly, Proudly roll them to the sea."

With all these glowing sentiments we are one. But we hope that the

"When the enemy would come in

was enjoying a day of Sabbath rest the position of the sun warned me reached. Cold steel was their anand peace. We gathered in our var- to turn back. But still travelling forious churches to worship God, "None word or backward as I would, how-cleared and the guns recaptured. daring to molest or make us afraid." ever near, however far, it lost none at St. Julien of our untried Canadian We sat back in our comfortable pews of its magnitude and glory. Its vast lads by which the mad onrush of 100,000 victorious Germans was halted
and thrown back there is no one
verse of Scrinture that illuminates

We sat back in our comfortable pews of its magnitude and glory. Its vast
on from night till morning and from
at least a quarter of a mile to church
and looked up to the preacher and it thrust its gi stening peak upward
it thrust its gi stening peak upward
are serves of British and French come up verse of Scripture that illuminates choir to say "Now what can you do into the blue Empyrean where those days of destiny, like Isaiah, 59- to entertain us?" Late on the Satur-, "Eternal sunshine settled on its day before and during the quiet head" unique, silent, sublime in a "When the enemy shall come in hours of that April Sunday a rumor vast sea of mountains. like a flood the Spirit of the Lord had got abroad in that subtle manner So it may truly be said of that through our decimated but undauntshall lift up a standard against them for which rumors are famous. It was tremendous crisis one year ago how-So shall they fear the name of the whispered with bated breath or ever great its meaning to us at the cheered again and shouted "All bail Lord from the West, and His glory mentioned in an undertone of incred-time, still the farther we draw away to Canada." were in the big fight at Ypres then splendor and glory. None but the close student of his-es and that in a total force of perhaps worthy chief of a worthy cause—reare. The Toronto Grenadier Com-

God forgive us if the Sabbath hours are ever so cheaply valued again by

equally vain is the search on the maps of Belgium for St. Julien.

Ypres, you will there be told is a city of great antiquity and former bulges projected deeply into the importance and glory, dating back

German side.One at the fortress of the North Sea to the which the Germans with the dastardly use of poison gases and unbeard of outlawry expected to transple under foot our canadian boys, St. Eloi, Neuve Chapelle, Givenchy, Festward of outlawry expected to transple under foot our in Canadian memories. But St. Julien Canadian memories. But St. Julien bas a place all its own because of the North Sea to the which the Germans with the dastardly use of poison gases and unbeard of outlawry expected to transple under foot our in Canadian memories. But St. Julien bas a place all its own because of 1000 years and having had a popu- Verdun, the other just where the "Contemptible Little Army." lation 600 years ago of 200,000 and battle lines are about to cross from More and more do we marvel how stake during those three days of ti-But of its hitherto unknown and advantage in an advance that the bard has lovingly sung;—

Germans did Not Think of Retreat

"Though till now unfamed in story, not thinking of retreating. That fear may largely account for their present discontinuous and the story of the st sent disastrous effort to reduce the Verdun position. But last April the of an advance on Calais. Once se-But to wandering traveller known, cure in their hold on the channel coast they would outflank and surround would turn to England and secure control of the channel itself with their big guns and submarines. It is guns posted on English cliffs at Dov- to record. er facing Calais bore this legend --

"Scour me well and keep me clean

Green," weight into Dunkirk and other points quish
Shall have wept itself away.

The has passed from us the loved one 3ut he sleeps with them who died

Turner, the 1st Brigade under General Turner, the 1st Brigade under General al Mercer and the 2nd brigade under General al Mercer and the 2nd brigade under General Currie. Just before 6 p.m.

The uniting of East and West by the great C.P.R., the unfolding of General Currie. Just before 6 p.m. hitherto inviolable by alien power. Then with England herself conquered

themselves into the gas-poisoned, the country to the rear of our expossible shell-swept inferno and shattered forwhich the resources of imperial Gerhave retired defeated, routed, smashmany for forty years had been lav-ed. But the word had been flung a-

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have continued to unfold.

Towers Above Its Fellows. ness I ought to say for the curious and expectant ears of the fishermen present, I got some too and they were at midnight early on the morning of The following splendid tribute was years peace and good will will reign beauties. Well as I walked up stream Friday, the 23rd, the word sped along paid to the heroes of the battle of unchallenged by the lust of con-beside its tumbling glacial waters I the Canadian line to take the woods St. Julien on the anniversary of that quest and the "Will-to-Power" and caught glimpses at times through the of St. Julien and recapture the guns. before me. I was eager to get a nearer but knew what the task before him

ulity. No one could tell its author from it in these cataclysmal days inor its authority. The rumor continued stead of a lesser or even an unfailing to spread that our Canadian boys grandeur it grows more and more in were told to nold tight and they did.

being reported in the day's despatch- Sir John, now Viscount Frenchtory or geography or an occasional 15,000 men we had suffered over said that our boys "Saved the situa- pany went into the fight 220 str. g traveller could have told you that 5,000 men we had sunered over the same of inconceive and came out with only 7 men and there was such a town as Ypres, or and missing. Impossible figure, every- able proportions. But even his gener- not a single officer. The spirit that such a river as the Yser, crossing body said, Yet now we know that ous words failed to impress on us an mated every boy, with sluggish pace the boundary from the actual sacrifices in those awful an adequate sense of those fateful France into Belgium shortly to min-days was even a half greater still. imperial and world-wide issues that Such was the price our brave boys hung upon the valour and staying were paying that we might enjoy our powers of our Canadian boys that Who stands if freedom fall earlier school days known to man-Sabbath, ease and freedom. May day just beyond the Yser, then only "Somewhere in Flanders."

And more it is quite conceivable

4000 looms for the manufacture of diaper. Two years ago it had less than danger and menace to the enemy blanked the treacherous, murderous, St. Eloi has lasted as long and has one-twelfth as many as in those because of these deep salients was and portentous thrust that would have taken just as much courage. Just as former times Today it is a shapeless is v ry great, especially in case it wiped England from the map of great noble men have fallen there. This chaos of ruins, a perfect inferno of should become necessary for Ger-nations—that England of which in morning in one of our largest Methamany to retreat either from France these days of tercentenary celebra-dist churches in Belleville a memorial The general map of Europe gives or Belgium. The British and French tion we do well to remember that service has been held to the memory no hint of the existence of the Yser. armies would have such an initial Shakespeare, England's greatest of one of the bravest and best lads to

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self, war.

world, Sea."

The Position of the Forces.

Sweeping in a semicircle around Flanders. And I'll throw a ball to Calais the east side of Ypres the allied trenches projected several miles into However legendary or visionary the German position. At the north, the boast of that day it is known to-day that German great guns have the line bent eastward from the banks of the Veer were the dusthe banks of the Yser were the dus- day as never before. We are coming been dropping shells each over a ton ky troops from French Algeria. Be- to our own in this galaxy of mighty hind them and between them and peoples which comprise the British it was not until last midsummer that Next to them and holding some 5,000 Empire. It is true that Canada became a nation legally by Confedera-England awoke to the fact and to re-alize that she had nothing with which to answer such an onslaught. So that itself were our Canadian brigades on Thursday, April 22nd, the Alger- our great western wheat fields to the her fleet captured or driven from ian troops in front of Langemarck admiring and wondering gaze of Engtheir bases the German broom at the mast head would have heralded to by the Germans from their trenches in South Africa at Paardeberg are On their hero-beds repose.

In e world that Germany swept the seas. By now we in Canada would be sharing with Belgium and Ser-With the famous fields of old,

Thou on England's banners blazoned be sharing with Belgium and Ser-With the famous fields of old,

The world that Germany swept the seas. By now we in Canada would Calais was open and 100,000 waiting Germans preceded by a cyclonic blast by a cyclonic blast of old, It was our sons, sweethearts and husbands at St. Julien who flung forward across the abandoned trenches, flooding with their exultant hordes

of high explosive shells were flung forward across the abandoned trenches, flooding with their exultant hordes ever this deep-laid strategy upon which the resources of imperial Ger-The stupendous significance of long the khaki line "Hold, fight or die where you are!"

Splendid Generalship.

German divisions. Into these they with the world's best. Our propoured a torrent of enfilading artillery, machine gun and rifle fire so

that stand at St. Julien is growing up- fierce and destructive that the Geron us as the events of the past year man advance was halted and swung around to crush them.

At the base and rear of this new One day on the river Truckee in Canadian position was the hamlet of the Sierra Nevada Mountains that di- St. Julien. When night fell and a vide the States of Nevada and Cali- brilliant moon rose upon the unslackfornia, one of the most beautiful and ing tempest of human wrath the Gerromantic glacier fed mountain man flood had engulfed a small area streams in all the great and Rocky beside St. Julien in which the French West, I was fishing for trout, rain- had posted a battery of 4.7 inch guns

> The Impossible Accomplished The acid test was applied when

opening forest of a great mountain Not one, even the youngest private, swer to chlorine gas. The woods were

> serves of British and French came up to shut effectively and finally the road to Calais. What wonder that when the British reinforcements moved up ed lines of heroes they cheered and

"Who Stands if Freedom Fall?"

It was a soldier's battle. They They cursed the officer who to save

For each one life to give Who dies if England live?'

In Canadian history the battle will any Canadian young man or woman, that even the great commander him-ever be known as the battle of St. husband or wife, father or mother! self did not then realize all they had Julien. It was here we made our Let us Then Recall the Battle Scene withstood. It has required the year's fight. The British may call it the events to reveal to us the undreamed second battle of Ypres. There are Even popular Encyclopaedias fail Continuous lines of tremches events to reveal to us the undreamed second battle of Ypres. There are of superiority in numbers of men, and will be other names where deeds

the tremendous issues that were at

respond to the call of King and "This royal throne of Kings, this Country, who has fallen at St. Eloi. A teacher in the Sunday School, a lead-But the Germans a year ago were This earth of majesty, this seat of er in Epworth League work, a noble orker in the Y.M.C.A., a capable athlete, one of the best young fellows her- to walk the streets of his native city. His death would ennoble any cause. German high command thought only Against infection, and the hand of So it is not ourselves who have made the distinction. It is Providence. At The happy breed of men, this little St. Eloi the fight seemed to involve the question of the immediate posses-Paris and overrun France. Then they This precious stone set in the silver sion of 2 or at most of 5 mine craters. St. Julien involved the fate of Calais, of Paris, of England, Canada. The more minute story of those and all that we hold dear in our modsaid that in years gone by, English thrilling days would require volumes ern civilization. Its complete story will never be written or told for those who could tell its thousands of deeds of heroism lie beneath the sod of

> Canada is Finding Herself. A sense of maturing nationhood is coursing through Canadian veins totion of her jubilee. Yet in a real sense the national personality has not

> nal test of strong and virile manhood world over can produce.

The Crucible Test.

The stock of our industrial enterprises such as the C.P.R., has stood second to none in the open competi-Splendid generalship swung the tion of the world. The educational exposed left flank of the Highlanders standards of our intellectual life were back at right angles to the main placed side by side at the great line of trenches. Thus a new front world's Fair in Chicago in 1892 and paralleled the line of the onrushing suffered no shame when compared

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month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A

ighbor told my mother about Lydia. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it, and now I feel like a new erson. I don't suffer any more and I m regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St. When a remedy has lived for forty

years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, is it not reasona-ble to believe that it is an article of great merit?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Messrs. W. O'Brien, F. Swain and A. Easton are busy preparing to build

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gardner, Foxboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White of Corbyville, spent Sunday at Mr. G. Clapp's Mr. Sam Dean has purchased a new horse from Mr. Wm. Goodfellow. Mr. Herold Beatty has sold his

driver Mr. W. Goodfellow. Marshall Bradshaw has been e sick list. Mr. Marshall Reid is working

cheese making in Prince Edward.

School of Infantry seems to be working out very successfully. Already a number of men have been returned to their units, and in every case the training that they received while at the school has greatly increased their usefulness to their battalion comanders. The school, it is expected, will be enlarged at Bartis is that the work of grace comes in. is expected, will be enlarged at Bar-

The 80th had an equitation examination here on Saturday.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to remove them.

The list of this year's graduates of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, peace through Jesus Christ." Barrett of this city was among the successful ones.

Last evening at Trenton, Robt. Weddell of Trenton presented Bandmaster Hinchey with a cheque for \$100.00 to buy music for the Band of the 155th Battalion.

Mr. Harry Sayers of the Royal Bank, Ottawa, is visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. Sayers, John fested, only the Law and Justice. But

Grippe Left

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CUR-OP HER COMPLETELY.

ays "my little girl was taken ill with the idea that God had purposed a he grippe. She was sick in bed for devilish thing—that He had providturce weeks with pains in the joints. ed a way for the vast majority to They were swollen and stiff.

she was able to be around her skin tively and clearly declares that "the wages of sin is death"; that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die"; that the "After using two boxes of Dodd's broad road leads to destruction.— Kidney Pills she was well as ever Romans 6:23; Ezekiel 18:4, 20; 2

she was in her life. She has been Thessalonians 1:9; Proverbs 2:22; trong and healthy ever since." The after-effects of grippe are fested ever since the fall of man. The more to be dreaded than the disease Power and the Wisdom of God are

itself. That is because they generally manifested in all His great works of act on weak kidneys and put them out the human body. But the Love of of working order. Sick kidneys are God, the Grace of God, had not been the cause of rheumatism, backache. dropsy and numerous other diseases. The one sure way to avoid them is to yet to the whole world. the kindenys tone up and able do their work. The best way to ep the kidneys healthy is to use

da's Kidney Pills.

Church Is Blessed First, Then the World.

Scriptural Meaning of the Word Grace-The Grace of God Bringing Salvation First Provided During This Gospel Age—Natural Israel Under Law, Not Under Grace-God's Loving Plan for Man Arranged Ages Ago, But Long Kept Hidden-Blessings of God's Grace Effectively Only on Certain Conditions.



here this evening. heard with close attention. His the grace of God that bringeth salvation for all men hath appeared." (Titus 2:11.) The Pastor said in part:

Mass., May 7.— Pastor Russell

The word Grace is a term which is peculiar to this Gospel Age. As used in the Scriptures, it has the significance of unmerited favor. Whoever believes in the grace of God believes that he is privileged to have a favor that he does not merit. That which is merited would be justice; and it is not justice which we are receiving from the Lord, but mercy, favor.

To the nation of Israel God offered, through the Law Covenant, something peculiar to them—He gave them the privilege of coming into relationship with Himself. This privilege was not given to other nations. But God's favor was not extended to them upon the terms of grace. He offered Israel life upon condition of perfect obedience to the Law Covenant. (Leviticus 18:5.) But their endeavor to keep the Law merely demonstrated what the Apostle Paul and our Lord Jesus Christ point out; namely, the fact that no imperfect man can keep God's Law. (Romans 3:20; John 7: 19.) The Bible explains why this is It is because God's Law is

it is that the work of grace comes in. This grace of God was brought to us through our Lord Jesus Christ. It has appeared for all men, although it has not yet been manifested to all men; for the great majority have never yet heard of the grace of God in Christ our Redeemer. But it is for the benefit of all, "to be testified in due time." (1 Timothy 2: 5, 6.) As yet the grace of God has appeared only to those who have heard and re-ceived the Message of God "speaking ssued yesterday. Miss Ethel M. peared to the disciples of Jesus who It has appeared to all those who have since then heard the Message and come His followers. To these the Master says, "Blessed are your eyes, for they see; and your ears, for they

God's Grace Revealed to Believers. The Christ, the Anointed of God, had been promised for many cen-turies. But until the time of the First Advent the grace of God had not appeared. For 4,128 years after Adam fell there was no grace maniwhen our Lord Jesus came, "herein was manifested the LOVE of God," as the Apostle declares, (1 John 4: 9, 10.) God had this Love all along, but it had not been manifested; for He wished mankind to learn a great Her Seriously III lesson in regard to the effects of sin. He wished them to learn their own weaknesses and their need of Divine assistance. So He permitted them to take their own course of waywardess and sin, in order that they might see that it would result in depravity Mrs. Halquist The fust Why She is of mind, body, and morals; that it thereirm Free 12 of the Gravel Cause would lead them down the broad dies Sidner Ronety, Dodd's hid- road to destruction.—Matthew 7: 13,

If God had not intervened, had not Bangsund, Sask., May 8th, 1916.
pecial)—Mrs. Petc. Halquist, a
M-knewn resident here, is a firm
death, not eternal torture. God Miever in Dod's Kidacy Pills, and is lever in Dod's Kidacy Pills, and is lever provided eternal torture for anybody. A great mistake has been made regarding this matter. During the night of the Dark Ages people got slip down to an eternity of torment, Once born, they could not help themshe had crampe in her muscles, so
selves, unless they were of the Elect. it was awful hard for her to get But not so! As Bible students, we around for the longest time. After are finding that the Bible most posi-

Ecclesiastes 9:5, 6, 10 The Justice of God has been manimade manifest until our Lord Jesus c.me; and it is not manifested even

Revealment of Truth Gradual. When our Lord came to earth to become the Messiah and to die for mankind, even His Apostles were slow to grasp the real import of His

lings with His own people, they may have learned lessons of morality and obedience. Perhaps they have learned that fire burns, that sin brings punishment, and so have learned to walk decently and hon-estly; but they are still in the broad road. The only way to get out of that broad road is to get into the narrow way; and they get into the narrow way by accepting Jesus Christ as their Saviour and making a full consecration of their wills and of their lives to God.

After one has entered the narrow of God to do for him. After one has come into Christ he is a New Creature. Of itself this New Creature needs no grace. But this new "mind of Christ" must tabernacle in an im-perfect earthly body, which needs continual cleansing from earthly defilements. The New Creature must use all the force of the new will to control the thoughts, words, and ac-tions of the mortal body in order to serve and glorify God properly. But while he is in the imperfect flesh he cannot perform perfect deeds, even best musician cannot render a perfect melody on a very imperfect instrument.

As the Apostle says, "Ye cannot do the things that ye would." (Galatians 5:17.) But we are to fill up the measure of our ability, by Divine assistance. If we do this, we are reckoned perfect, through the imputational markets. ed merit of Christ. This is where the grace of God comes in, after we every time of need.

As we apply daily for forgiveness

for our unwitting transgressions, the blood of Christ keeps us cleansed. If Su we have not willingly co-operated in the sin, God will freely forgive us. If we have yielded our will to any extent, we must suffer stripes pro-portionate to the degree of wilfulness; for God will not cover wilful sins with Christ's merit. Fully wilful sin in a child of God would mean to such a one the Second Death. So we see the responsibility resting

lessons from his mistakes, and gradually grows strong in the Lord. As in his daily experiences he notes the God has as yet appeared only to a loving providences of God, his faith few, a "little flock." But the revelaloving providences of God, his faith is increased, and his love deepened. Appreciating more and more his own weaknesses, he learns not to trust in sins and imperfections, call them to self, but in the Lord alone. He gains Himself and give them all His gracgreater control over his natural infirmities of character, and thus is gradually transformed into the likegradually transformed into the like-ness of Christ. Thus "the grace of God that bringeth salvation" is made of Christ, sufficient not only for the applicable to him.

Riches of Divine Grace. This salvation has not yet been brought to the children of God, however. As yet they are "saved by hope" only. (Romans 8:24.) We are not yet fully delivered. When we receive our new bodies and are freed from all imperfection, we shall be saved in the complete sense. The Apostle Peter speaks of this salva-Apostic Peter speaks of this salva-tion as "the grace which is to be way. (Luke 13:24.) All the grace brought unto you at the revelation of of God now manifested is in this narbrought unto you at the revelation of brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ." (1 Peter 1:13.) So it was still future in the Apostle's day. But we believe that to-day we are very near to the revelation of Jesus Christ, and the last memands and sends His rain upon the just and the product the last memands and sends His rain upon the just and the product the last memands and sends His rain upon the just and the product the last memands and sends His rain upon the just and the product the last memands and sends His rain upon the just and the product the last memands are recommended. be with Him in glory. As they lay world graciously; but He is receiving down their consecrated lives in death they "will be changed in a moment, who have entered the strait gate and in the twinkling of an eye"; for "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God."-1 Corinthians 15:50-54.

This salvation we could never get of ourselves. We receive it only through the grace, mercy, and favor of God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Whoever becomes a member of the glorified Church, the Bride of Christ, becomes a joint-heir with our Lord "to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, that fadeth away."-1 Peter 1:4; Romans 8:17. But the grace of God only begins with the Church. Just as soon as these are glorified with their Lord and Head, the narrow way will be out of commission at once; and another way will be opened up—the Highway of Holiness, upon which men shall walk in the glorious New soon to be ushered in. (Isaiah Age soon to be ushered in. (Isaiah 35: 5-10.) This great Highway will lead up 'to perfection of human nature; for the blessing to the world will not be a change of nature, as with the Church, but will be the at-tainment of perfect human life and an Edenic earth.

The redeemed of the earth shall walk upon this great Highway, which shall lead to life everlasting upon the earthly plane. But only the willingly obedient shall walk up this Highway. The wilfully disobedient shall be destroyed. (Acts 3: 19-23.) Oh, the grace of God is a marvelous thing! The grace that bringeth salvation to the entire fallen race, giving each member thereof a full individual opportunity to attain life everlasting!

The Work of the Kingdom. During the New Dispensation our

Lord Jesus Christ will be the great Mediator for the world. He is not the Mediator for the Church, but their Advocate. But for a thousand years He will mediate for the world, and the Church, His Bride, will be clated with Him in all His great work for man's uplift. (Revelation 22:17.) He will set up His Kingdom over all those whom He has re eemed, with His precious blood. Every step that men make in the right direction will bring them nearer, nearer to salvation. At the close of the Age, when they shall have at tained human perfection, they will baye salvation in full. Then they will be turned over to Jehovah for a full and final testing, as was Adam when he was perfect. Those who stand the test, which all will be able to stand if they so desire, will be granted life everlasting .- 1 Corinth ans 15:24-28; Psalm 72; Isaiah 11:

mission. (Luke 24: 25-27.) T could not comprehend that it was cessary for Him to die as a Rause price for Adam and his race. Wh He was crucified, they were sa' disappointed; for they had hop that the Man Jesus would set God's Kingdom upon earth, wou deliver the Jews from the Roma yoke, and would use Israel for the blessing of the world. They hoped soon to reign with Jesus in His Kingdom. After His resurrection they understood much more clearly. But it was not until after Pentecost way, there is still more for the grace that they grasped the matter in full. of God to do for him. After one has up His Kingdom to bless the world until first He became the Redeeme of mankind by dying for them; and that they themselves could not reign with Him until they had first suffered with Him and died with Him.

The disciples then saw that as only one man—Adam—was sentenced to death—all others dying in him—so the death of only one man was necessary as a Ransom, that the whole world might be purchased back from death. (1 Corinthians 15: 21, 22; Romans 5: 12, 18.) The penalty for sin is death. Our Lord Jesus died, and thus laid down the sufficiency price on behalf of the whole world. God had dealt with only the one man -Adam. Only one man had been entenced—Adam. When Jesus died, therefore. He was the equivalent, or corresponding-price to Father Adam. His death fully offset the matter. It the grace of God comes in, after we have become disciples of our Lord of the whole world; for the whole Jesus. The Lord has arranged that world was under condemnation, if we are overtaken in a fault we are under the curse. Through the one to go to the Throne of Heavenly man sin had entered the world. Grace to obtain mercy and help for Therefore the death of the Man Christ Jesus furnished the price sufficient to ransom Adam and all his

Such is the beautiful picture that God gives us in His Word—the beautiful Story of the operation of His grace toward man. The philo-sophy of God's great Plan is indeed clearer to-day than ever before; for the fulfilment of all its parts is at hand. The more we study the wonderful Plan of God for human salvation, the more we grasp its fulness, the more are we in love with the glorious character of our Heavenly upon each one who has become a member of the Body of Christ. He must make good or lose life alto-gether. This is a very solemn praise."

glorious Father. As we see its length, breadths, heights, and depths, we are truly "lost in wonder, love, and praise."

As we have just said, this grace of tion of His grace to these does mean that God will overlook all their ious promises, just as they are by nature. The grace of God does not sins and imperfections of this class, but for the whole world. But God has His own arrangement as to how the merit of Jesus' death is to be ap-

Thus far the death of Christ has only opened up the "narrow way" for the Church, and provided for their cleansing. The Lord is now seeking those who have the courage and the strength to climb this rugged pathbers of the Body of Christ will soon the unjust. He treats the whole God has not sent His Message of

Grace to the heathen nations save to a very limited degree. It was first sent to the Jews, and took out from amongst them the "Israelites indeed." Then the nation of Israel was set aside and left in the dark regarding the Message of the Gospel Age. God then opened the door of opportunity to the Gentiles, sending th Gospel principally to the civilized nations of Europe and later to America. He knew what parts of the world would be most fruitful as respected His present Message.

The Apostle Paul explains why it

s that all mankind do not hear the "The god of this world Message. "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not." (2 Corinthians 4:4.) Even in the so-called civilized na tions, the great majority have no ears to hear the Message of God's grace; for they are under the same blinding Only here and there is there a truly hearing ear. This cla God is now taking out of the world to be a people for His name—"a peculiar people, zealous of good works."—Acts 15: 13-17; Titus 2:

Some who for a time seem not to heed the Message come later on to have a hearing ear. Perhaps something has occurred that changes the current of thought and purpose. Today there are many who have an ear to hear who did not have it a few years ago. The great European war has brought many people to their senses. They are listening now and asking, "What does this war mean?" Others have been sobered and set to thinking by severe afflictions. Some have lost friends whom they almost idolized. But these sorrows and sudden awakenings have proved to be their greatest blessings; for by se experiences their hearts have been turned to the Lord.

Meaning of the Name Christian It is only with this peculiar people that the Lord is now dealing. merit of Christ has as yet been applied only for these. Some may ask 'Do you mean that good, moral peo ple honest in their business and clean in their lives, are not Christians unless they are walking in this narrow way of self-sacrifice?" Yes. we answer. Unless they have taken the definite pathway marked out by our Lord Jesus, they are not walking in His steps. (Matthew 16:24.) Hence they are not Christians; for a Christian is a follower of Christ. To none others than the followers of the Master has God's grace come. As others have watched God's

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

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

Another Belgian relief ship was re Dr. Herbert Bruce was elected President of the Academy of Medi-

eine Toronto A Turkish transport loaded with troops was reported sunk by a British submarine. A Berlin report says that northers

Epirus has been placed under Greek The biggest moving picture theatre in Canada is to be erected in Toronto at a cost of \$250.000.

Canadian aviators, A. J. Boddy, Toronto, and T. R. Liddle, Grimsby, were killed in England.

Six hundred Canadian motorboat men are wanted by the Royal navy for the auxiliary patrol service. Britain and Germany have con-cluded an arrangement for sending wounded prisoners to Switzerland. The Postmasters' Assocation of Canada gave \$6,000 to the Canadian Patriotic, \$1,000 more than last year.
St. Catharines Council passed a
by-law to issue debentures for \$84,000 for extensions to the Hydro-elec-

tric system.

David Metier of Effingham, ex-Reeve of Pelham Township, 80 years old, was accidentally drowned in a

creek on his place.
Charles Christopher, a Toronto
Italian, tried to choke himself at King and Yonge street, and in falling fractured his skull

The price of bread has been raised to seven cents for one and one-balf pound loaf by the bakers of Berlin, Waterload Physics aterloo, Elmira, Hespeler, and St. Dr. Edwin Seaborn has been ap-

pinted by the Board of Governors of Western University to command the new hospital unit authorized by ne Government. Supplementary estimates were tabled in the Commons totaling \$2%,-282,081, of which \$15,000,000 is for a loan to the C. N. R. and \$8,000,000

for one to the G. T. P. George Glover, a returned member of the first contingent, was sentenced to three months in jail in de-fault of paying \$300 fine for selling liquor without a license, having, as he said, purchased a bottle for a sol-

THURSDAY. Over 24,000 surgeons are attending the German troops.

Four new batteries are authorized

to be raised in Kingston.

A German aeroplane raided Deal,
England, but caused no casualties.

The Allies denied yesterday that
they had established a blockade of

Principal Gordon of Queen's University has tendered his resignation wing to continued ill-health.

Parliament decided to go on with the Hudson Bay Railway, putting through estimates for that purpose.
Conductor John Nell, one of the
oldest trainmen on the Michigan Central, was killed in the yards at Mont-

Socialist, was arrested in connection | Dr. Angus McKay, member of the what she had written it was with the May Day disturbances in Legislature sixteen years for South that she was—I might settle mys

Representations will be made to soll, aged 62. the Government with a view to stopping unauthorised collections for pa-

Separated from her husband, Mrs. H. J. Crozier, 5 Pembroke street, Toconto, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. The strike of Italian workmen on

Welland Canal construction has spread, till 260 men are now out; no rouble has occurred.

The New South Wales Ministry has resigned owing to the unwilling. s of its members to put into effect

the abolition of the upper House, as nanded by the Labor party. The Anti-German League of Toconto made allegations to the effect that German-made goods are on sale in Canada, and passed resolutions urging Government action to prohibit importation of German and Austrian

ds'during war time. in his statement to the Cabinet following Premier Hearst's presentation of arguments against Federal disallowance of Ontario's bilingua Regulation 17," Hon. Mr. Doherty, Minister of Justice, as he reported to the Commons yesterday, held that the Provincial legislation being declared ultra vires, disallowance might increase the trouble.

FRIDAY. The Turks are concentrating their forces near Smyrna, on the Asiatic

A German steamer that broke loose in a storm from the Canary Islands was captured by a cruiser. The United States protested against Ontario's proposal to divert

Chippawa Creek for power purposes.

A French 'shing vessel was sunk in the Atlantic by an enemy submarine, when 150 miles from the

A memorial was unveiled at St. Andrew's church, Fort William, in break between honor of 253 men and five nursing United States. sisters from that congregation. The University of Toronto will ac knowledge the services of Colonel G. G. Nasmith to the cause of the Allies

by conferring the honorary degree of Information which is regarded as trustworthy has been received in Amsterdam to the effect that Mets is being evacuated by the civil popu-

The C. P. R. staff in the general offices at Montreal has begun to "save daylight" by starting work an hour earlier, but without altering the More than five bundred men are

out now because of the strike of its ian laborers on Welland Canal, sec-tion 3, and the work on the whole

section is stopped.
Roland Martin, a farmer near pencerville, aged forty-five threw a fork from a mow, and, jumping down, was impaled on the splintered bandle, being fatally injured.

indicating a strong belief that the war is beginning to draw to a close, Lloyds yesterday posted new insurance lates, wagering only one to three that the war will not end beore December 31, 1916. The arrest of a man and two wo-

men at Sudbury and another mar at Kingston is believed to have efected the rounding up of a gang of cheque swindlers who have been working the Province of Ontario. SATURDAY.

Wm. K. Pullis, a Toronto prospetor, was drowned in New Ontario. The Russians are making steady rogress in their Caucasus campaign Four more Irish rebel leaders were sentenced to death and shot yester

day.

The Bishop of Michigan announced himself strongly in favor of prohibi

W. H. Perrin, a resident of Clinton for more than half a century, died at the age of eighty-five.
The French submarine Bernouille sank an enemy torpedo boat in the Lower Adriatic Sea Thursday.

A group of sixty-five strong, well-drilled Walpole Island Indians joined Lambton county's 149th Battal-

Great Britain granted the immediate release of Germans and Austrians taken from the U.S. steamer

The Hydro-electric Power Commis sion of Ontario is given control of the Trent Valley and Central Ontario James Oliver, of Paris, who on the 12th of July last attended his sev

nty-seventh Orange parade, is dead at the age of ninety-seven. The body of Pte. Frederick John Irvine, 111th Battalion, missing from the barracks at Galt since April 18, was found floating in the Grand

River by two comrades.

The financial statements of the C. N. R. and G. T. P. were submitted to Parliament yesterday in printed form as the Government brief for making the \$23,000,000 loans.

The Cunard Line and the Canadian Northern Railway completed an arrangement whereby they will co operate on passenger and freight business between Europe and Can

ada.

Lou Sanderson, an unmarried farm laborer, aged forty-four, who had just enlisted in the Dufferin-Halton Battalion, died at a botel in Orangeville of an overdose of laudanum, which he had taken for in-

MONDAY.

Lieut. E. G. Ryckman, a Toronto viator, was killed in action. The \$250,000,000 war aid bill was ssed by the Commons on Satur Rev. James Sleveright, a pioneer Presbyterian minister, is dead in To

ronto. General food cards will be introduced in Berlin to supplement the bread cards.
"Field punishment No. 1" has been

abolished in the Canadian militia, as it has been already in the Britsh

C. N. R. employes of several classes, east of Port Arthur, have been granted an increase in wages of about Dr. Liebknecht, the noted German

22 per cent.

Dr. Angus McKay, member of the Oxford, died at his home in Inge

> Sir George Foster announced arrangements for expansion of trade and forecasted efforts to co-ordinate

The Government has decided to organize immediately an expedition for the relief of Lieut. Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, who, with a number of men, is marooned in the Antarctic.

with the German fifth army has rived in Smyrna, bringing with him a large number of Austrian heavy ns and other artillery, says Th London Daily Mail's Athens' corre-

Striking St. Catharines carpenter donated their labor and erected the frame for the women's rest cottage at Niagara Camp, citizens of St. Cath arines giving the material in respons to an appeal by the Women's Patrio-

TUESDAY. General Townshend and his staff

have reached Bagdad.

Great Britain is now building air ships of the Zeppelin type. London is likely to have the big summer camp for Military District

The bill providing for a United States army of 250,000 was rejected

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jinks, Demor estville, celebrated their diamond vedding anniversary. Halifax longshoremen protested to

the Board of Control against the 'daylight saving" plan. The Ottawa-to-Toronto C. P. R. night express was wrecked and pas-sengers had remarkable escapes. Austrian and New Zealand troops

have arrived in France and have taken over a portion of the front. It was officially denied that the Pope made any appeal to avoid a break between Germany and the Some documents required by the

Meredith-Duff Commission investigating the Kyte charges have still not been produced. It is now stated that owing to illhealth the Rt. Hon. Lewis Harcouri

cannot accept the position of Chief Secretary for Ireland. Oscar Fitzalwyn Wilkins, custom officer at Bridgeburg, and the oldest Royal Black Knight of Ireland in the district, is dead at the age of eighty Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, introduced the Govern ment's proposal of loans as a tem porary dealing with the problem of

the C. N. R. and the G. T. P.

Misapprehension

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Being delayed in the town of Acland. where I had gone on business, on ac count of the absence of the man I had gone there to see, I asked the clerk of the hotel where I stopped if there was a free library in the place. He directed me to one of the most attractive little buildings I ever saw, in the cer ter of a grove. I went there and nosed over the fiction shelves for awhile and finally took down a novel.

flitted to the floor. I picked it up and, seeing some words written on it is pencil, read them: Ten years today since Frank left and I am no more reconciled to his sence than the day after his departs Oh, the long, long, weary Cay!

Now, there was something in the that fitted me. My name is Frank Tisdale. Twelve years before I had accepted a position in a commission house in Hongkong and gone out there to make my fortune. I returned on a visit after eight years' sojourn in China and never went back. I was twenty years old when I left home, and among the girls to whom I said goodby was one Alice Ringold. But I was not aware that I was any more to her

than any other young man.

I took the book and the paper to the fbrarian, telling her that I had found the one in the other. She said that re turned books were apt to have a variety of articles in them, usually put there in lieu of a book mark. I asked her if such articles were returned, and her reply was, "Sometimes." I requested that if she returned the paper I had left with her to the person who had written it she would let me know. I left with her a postage stamp and !

address. Not very long after my return my home I received a letter from thibrarian announcing that she found the Alice whose name was ap pended to the writing on the paper had discovered. The lady had dropped it into the book which was lying open on a table, some one else had closed the book, and it had been returned to the library with the slip in it. The librarian gave the name, Alice Rin

Now, I had passed the age of thirty, supposing that no woman had shown any predisposition toward me. I was on the verge of middle age, with ne one to care for me, and now accident ally I had discovered that a girl from whom I had parted a dozen years be fore had been mine for the asking dur ing the whole of that period. I remembered Alice Ringold, a shy little thing, so young that I would not have be-lieved she could love any man. She could not at the time have been more

than fifteen. Here was a chance to break away from the bachelorhood into whi fate seemed to have thrown me. would renew my acquaintance wi Alice Ringold, and if she was of t same mind-and from the recent da of what she had written it was likely a home under the same advantages as pertained to youth. But I must contrive to make the meeting appear ac-

cidental. She had removed from the town where she had lived to Acland, and there I went. Having learned where her home was situated. I set out to find her, proposing to make up a story as to how I had come to know of her being in Acland. Just before reaching the house a young woman came out of the front door and in another moment met me face to face.

She was Alice Ringold. Between sixteen and twenty-six there is not so great a difference in one's appearance as between twenty-six and thirty-six. At any rate, there was enough left of the girl I had known for me to recognize her. I stopped, lifted my hat and spoke to her. She looked at me, and I

saw at once that she knew me. "Alice Ringold?" I asked. "Yes; and you are Frank Tisdale." "Singular that you should know me after so many years' absence." "No more singular than that you

should know me." "I have been wondering what had ecome of you since my return to America. I have been hunting you for

months " She cast her eyes down just as she did when she was little more than a child. She was going to the village, and I walked beside her. I told her of the many times I had thought of her during my absence in the east and how

had longed that fate should have brought us together again. With that slip of paper in my possession I had all the boldness of a grenadier. I made rapid progress, speaking more and more plainly in my lovemaking as I advanced. When parted with her I told her I would se her in the evening, and when the evening came, having gone through the preliminaries, I proposed to her.

She said it was very sudden and great surprise to her. I smiled inwardly at this, thinking of the paper I had found. However, after a little coy less she yielded and accepted me. Just be fore I left her she said: "Do you remember my bre

Frank?" "Frank? I believe I do." "He died soon after you left China. I have never got over his loss." Great heavens! It was her brother she had loved all these years. Nevertheless we are very happy.

MOST DARING AIR FEAT.

Lieut. Lempriere's Descent Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Mr. Harry Wilding, of Birming ham, an old journalist, sends us the following interesting contribution: In looking through my Tit-Bits recently I observed the account of a great parachute descent of 10,000 ft. by Lieutenant-Colonel E. M. Maitland, and claiming it as a record perland, and claiming it as a record per-formance. This distance, however, was exceeded a quarter of a century since by Lieutenant Lempriere, who for so many years took a leading part in the balloon operations in this

country.

It fell to my lot, as an old journalist, to interview him on one occasion, and I have a distinct recollection that he claimed the record by a two miles descent. I have now look-ed up my old notes on the point and find they read thus: On turning the leaves a bit of paper

"I was engaged by the Lancaster Athletic Association to make a parachute descent from their sports ground (the celebrated Giant Axe Field) on the occasion of their annual gala. For some reason which I cannot now recollect I inflated a larger balloon than I usually use for a single descent and I did not quite

"When I left the field a very thin ground-current wafted me just over the adjacent church, where I became poised for some time, and then as I mounted higher I traveled very slowly over the town and then the river, and neither the chimneys of the former nor the extensive mudbanks of the latter were sufficiently tempting as alighting spots. There was a very powerful sunshine on the balloon, which still further expanded the gas and accelerated my upward imperses.

impetus.
"The balloons generally used for these purposes have no valves, so, al-though I had no intention of making anything but an ordinary exhibition, I was quite helpless in the matter and had to stick to the balloon until I saw a suitable landing-place. The last time I looked at my aneroid it had become useless, as it had only a 10,000 compass. I was even then still ascending, and, in addition to this, I had to discharge—before I could leave—a bag of sand which I had taken up on my lap. This, of

course, gave me another jump, so that I must have been well over the two miles when I left the balloon.

"It was a cloudless sky, and the balloon could be seen the whole of the time from the field, although or three rich men in the place who might have the cat and kase thar was only those with extraordinary sight or three rich had in the place was only those with extraordinary sight might buy the cat and kase thar was to possessed of glasses could actually see me part company with the "Eight miles below Mud Flats was or possessed of glasses could actualor possessed of glasses could actually see me part company with the balloon. One gentleman, who was so furnished, told me upon my return that he had watched me through the entire descent, which he timed as taking 11% minutes. This quite agreed with my estimated altitude, as I arranged my parachutes to bring me down at approximately 1,000 ft.
per minute, and I therefore claim
this as the longest authenticated
parachute descent in this or any Asset is

One on Bernard Shaw. It is not often that George Bernard Shaw is worsted in an argument, but on one occasion at least he met his match. He was at a dinner party when a young lady guest professed to be able to read character from writing. "G. B. S." scouted the idea. Now, it so happened that their host had just got a typewriter, and Mr. Shaw remarked that here at least was one kind of writing that would reveal nothing of a person's charac-

even read character from type as well as from handwriting, whereupon the famous dramatist challenged her Picking out his letters one by one on the machine, he wrote his name: but, as he was not used to handling a typewriter, when he had finished it

read like this, "BERNARD shaw." "Your character is as plain as would be do?" day," said the young lady triumph-"It is your idea that, antly. though there are a good many Shaws in the world, they are an undistin-guished lot. But you think that you alone are Bernard and your name is

great. After that "G. B. S." admitted himself beaten.

Finds Diamonds in Sea. A story of a package of diamonds worth £100 (\$500) found floating in red chin whiskers, and he finally cums the North Sea by one of the crew of to my terms. He tells me what to do British mine sweeper was told in a as he passes up the money and starts police station recently by a deckhand, back to the town and gives his mer Walter Gleeson, who had been arrested while trying to dispose of the old barn farther down the street. The

At the police station the deckhand confessed that while on a trawler which was engaged in the hazardous task of gathering up mines in the North Sea, he saw a package floating in the water. He got it with a boathook and when he opened it he found ninety-eight polished and seventyfive unpolished gems. The deckhand attempted, in company with a friend, to sell the diamonds to a leweler at Cardiff. There was nothing on the package to indicate the owner or how the diamonds came to be floating about in the mine-strewn waters of

A Widow at Nine. Marriage at the age of 13-as in the case of a woman who has just

died at Shoreditch. Eng.-would not have been regarded as extraordinary in the 17th century. In those days children of noble families, particularly wards in Chancery, were fre ometimes even at 5. Little Moll Villiers, the Duke of Buckingham's daughter, was not merely a wife, but a widow at 9, and we read of her romping in the garden and climbing cherry trees in her widow's veil. In almost every instance, however, such marriages were in the name only, and the little wives were allowed to reach their teens before taking up

the burdens of wedded life. Kangaroo Farming. Kangaroo farming is a very important industry of Australia.

THE TALE OF A BOBCAT

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"Friends and naybuurs," began old Joe Grimm as he took a seat on a cracker barrel at the crossroads store, 'you all know that up to five y'ars ago lived over in Joe Davis county. I had a squat over thar by the big Blue Gum swamp. Ther was forty acres of land in the squat, and it was mighty pore land. It was all I could do to raise nuff co'n and taters fur me and the ole woman. If it hadn't been that the Blue Gum was full of varmints that I could trap in the winter and sell their furs I reckon we should have starved

"One winter, for some reason other, most of the varmints left the swamp, and it was mighty poor trappin'. I got just enough fur to keep us goin', and as a consequence when spring and summer cum along we was powerful hard up and like to go hun-

gry in another month.

"One night arter the ole woman had given me three or four hints about laziness we went to bed feelin' that Providence was to blame for it all. Along about midnight she nodged me

awake and said: "Toe, I have got a bright idea. It's fur you to go in the swamp tomorrer and set a deadfall to catch a bobcat. If you kin ketch a big bobcat mebbe you kin sell him at Mud Flats or the Bend to some one fur a pet. He orter bring at least \$5."

"It was worth thinkin' about." and Joe, "and next day I reckoned it might pay to try it. I went out and set a deadfall, and while I was doin' it a bouncin' big bobcat ran up a tree clus beside me and gin a screech that ris

my ha'r up. "That night about 12 o'clock we was awoke by the duradest screamin' and screechin' that a man ever heard of.

Walnut Bend, a town of about 1,500 people, without any mud in front of it. The Benders wanted the county seat moved over thar, and after a lot of hard feelin's about it it was agreed to hold a lecshun. It was to be held in Mud Flats, and that is what brung

he says:
"'What ye got thar, Joe? "'A big bobcat,' I says.
"'What ye goin' to do with him?

"'Sell him if I kin." "Ole Jim steps aroun' to the back of the wagon and peeks in and the cat gives a scream and spits in his face. With that, old Jim backs up and walks the road a few feet. When he cums

back to me he says: "'Joe, these Mud Flatters are a tricky ter. The young lady stood by her lot. They have formed in line in guns and declared that she could front of the polls and are goin' to vote so slow that us Benders won't

stand no show to git the county seatwonders'-"'What ye wonderin' about.

says I. "'I think we might make use o' that cat-I think so. If he was turned loose down by the votin' place what

"'Why, he would bite and claw until you could smell sulphur.' "I reckon he would, Joe. What I want of him is to drive these Flatters away from the poles and gin my men a chance to hold the land If you think he kin do this there is \$10 in # fur you.'

"'I want jest four times that, Jim."

says I, seein' my advantage. "Jim sticks fur awhile, strokin' his the wink, and they all draws off to an I drives in and stand up in my wago and shouts out that I have a big bob cat for sale. The street was full of men, but no one minds me. I shouts out that I will take \$5 fur the varmint. Then I lowers the price to \$4and \$3-and \$2, and arter about ten minutes of this hollerin' I gits the signal from Jim, and I pretends to git mighty mad, and I yells out:

then I am goin' to turn him loose and let him find his way back to his lovin' home in Blue Gum!" "What I did took the crowd by surprise. I turned to the cage and tore off a couple of slats, and the cat cum out like a bullet. He clawed my cap off as he cum and then bit the ole mule

"If nobody will buy this bob of me

on his way to the ground, and a fiend was let loose in Mud Flats. "He broke up that votin' line in thirty seconds, and he drove men quently wedded at the age of 9, and inter stores and shops and houses. Lawd, but he was a fury! He was as mad as six b'ars rolled inter one. "It was when the cat started fur home that Old Jim appeared with his

men and formed a solid line befo' the polls. They kept that line all day in spite of many fouts, and when the closin' hour came they had the county seat by 150 majority. And when I got home and showed the ole woman the money and told her we could live a she jest of and fainted away."

********** GADSBY'S

Conditions over which the Government has comparatively small control namely pressure of public opinion, and dissatisfacservative ranks. oid fair to widen the scope of the Royal Commis-

sion which is now engaged in probing the Kyte charges. So far as last week's proceedings go it looks as if the investigation might turn out something more than a feast for fifteen highly-paid lawyers, whose business has fallen off during war time. Where there are so many learned

Where there are se many learned gentlemen sitting in on the game technical clashes, battles of precedent, points of law, and other quirks and quibbles may be expected, but at the same time some real news is likely to happen. It reminds one of Katisha's song in The Mikado, "Information I'm requesting on a subject interesting—do you think I am sufficiently decayed?" Information is requested on a refer parties and the same time is requested on a refer parties and the same times and the same times are the same times and the same times are the same times and the same times are times and the same times are the same times are times and the same times are times and times are times are times and times are times and times are times and times are times are times and times are times are times and times are sufficiently decayed?" Information is requested on a rather putrid subject and it is possible that informa-tion of a startling character will be

The very first day of the inquiry trespassed somewhat beyond the bounds of the Kyte charges. When Hellmuth, K.C., who has the case in charge for the Government, went into the formation of the Bertram Shell Committee and followed up its various pour-parlers with the British War Office, he traversed ground which will be subject to cross-examination by E. F. B. Johnston, K.C. and other counsel who are supposed to be watching the case for the Op-

I say "supposed" because Mr. Johnston's status has not been clearly defined as yet. He was nominated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but he is paid by the Government of Canada, and the Government of Canada doesn't seem to have decided as yet whether he is there to assist the Liberals, to assist the Royal Commission, or to assist both. It is a most question in short, whether the inquiry is a case of attack and defence, as in a law court, or simply an investigation with a Gevernment slant to it. It probably depends on how dangerous things bec

Meanwhile Hellmuth, K.C., gets as

much rope as he wants, while E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., gets as little rope hold a lecshun. It was to be held in Mud Flats, and that is what brung about 250 Bendess over thar the day I drove in with the cat. I hadn't driv inter the town yit when I met old Jim Darby in the road. Arter he had nodded to me and took a look at the cage he says:

"What we got that Joe?"

B. Johnston, K.C., gets as little rope as he can be put off with. Hellmuth, K.C., and go into the origin and subsequent transactions of the Bertram Shell Committee as much or as little as he likes, but when E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., asks for cetrain papers in the possession of the Shell Committee the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., who is acting for that body rises and who is acting for that body, rises and objects to Mr. Johnston's getting them until the Shell Committee knows whether Mr. Johnston is Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde—that is to say, animated by love or a different feeling toward Mr. Nesbitt's clients. To make it quite clear the Government counsel are definitely assigned to dif-ferent parts of the job—there are lawyers for the Government, and lawyers for the Shell Committee, which the Government ever and anon, as its convenience, disclaims, but which is near enough the Government to demand expensive counsel

> the Dominion treasury: There are also lawyers for Sir Sam whom Sir Sam himself pays and all these lawyers, Government's, Shell Committee's, and Sir Sam's, watch the jumping cat with a view to hitting it on the head if it jumps too far to the Liberal side. Moreover, there are lawyers for the Liberals whose object it is to pull the cat over to their side of the fence and keep her there. It is just possible that a stage may be reached where the Governments' interests and Sir Sam's part company, and just as Sir Sam himself has noticeably eased up in his championship of Colonel John Wesley Allison, so the Government may ease up in its championship of Sir Sam, who is a hard colleague to get along with. Meanwhile Parliament continues sitting and the Opposition makes good play with the railway estimates as a guarantee that the Royal Commission will not he thwarted when it attempts to get

and to defray their charges from

right down to brass tacks. The evidence brought out on the The evidence brought out on the speak. Colonel Allison and his inquiry in regard to the formation of friends of the high finance wanted to the old Shell Committee throws a do their bit for—that is to say get new light on that mysterious body. their bit from—the Empire, and it new light on that mysterious body. There is a document on record, dated Minister's Office a.m., and signed by Sam Hughes, which brackets four names as the original Shell Commit- story.

Heavy Cost of Gun Fire.

The type of shell which is fired from the great German howitzers costs \$6,000. Even the comparatively small field guns are loaded with shells which each cost over \$10 to produce. The German 8-4-inch quick- Infantry at Caen, has proved firing guns demand a shell which so successful that the Minister of costs \$260, and the Kaiser's fortress

\$1.500. The cost of the gun fire in the British navy is very heavy, and a single military class will be limited, which discharge from a 13-inch gun costs will permit professional men to conat least \$4,000. A battleship broadside means that \$7,500 worth of ammunition has gone. In a sea fight, if the large guns on a dreadnought only fire ten shots each, and smaller weapons discharge 25 shells, the cost of ammunition for one battleship during the engagement is \$800.000.

Not in the Rules.

Soldiers are forbidden by interna tional law to pretend to be dead or life of luxury fur the rest of our lives | wounded with the object of taking the most common herbs in large the enemy at a disadvantage.

LETTER

tee: Bertram, Cantley, Watts, Lofferty. It is marked, "For Action—S.H.," and is said to be the shortest and most peremptory state paper, dealing with such a momentous matdening with such a momentous mat-ter, in existence. So far as the evi-dence went it tended to show that the Shell Committee was originally a group of four contractors who, through Sir Sam's instrumentality, had secured enormous contracts from the British Government, which they were privileged to farm out if they were privileged to farm out if they so pleased. The story goes that by this farming out process they stood to put forty million dollars in their own pockets or to save that much for the dear old Mother Country if they chose to handle it in a more patriotic way. Whether they were as good patriots as that or not will develop as the inquiry goes on. So far it looks as if the Shell Committee was originally Sam Hughes plus four contractors with a whopof the Shell Committee was news even to Mr. Carvell.

These hints and theories transpir-

ed during the evidence of David Car of London, England, but latterly ordnance expert for the old Shell Committee. David Carnegie, now an
Honorary Colonel by grace of Sir
Sam Hughes, had a brother on the
old Shell Committee, one of the
manufacturing members with a plant
at Welland, Ont., and, as one good
brother deserves another, David
seems to have happened along at the
very time when the Shell Committee
was looking about for an ordnance
expert. David fell in with the right
people, notably Sir Charles Ross of
Ross rifle fame, an old friend of Sir
Sam's, who gave him a letter to the
War Lord. David hied him to Ottawa with this letter, and was kept tawa with this letter, and was kept waiting so long in the Minister's ante-room that he was all of a shud-der when he was ushered into the presence. Sir Sam received him with characteristic bruesqueness, and David felt cold chills running down his spine. He was almost tempted to cut and run, but his brother urging, a salary of one thou-sand dollars a month making its own appeal to an Aberdeen Scotch-man, and a sense of duty to Canada and the Empire overriding all, he took the job that Sir Sam handed out to him and has been a good

worker ever since.

David Carpegie knows all about shells and fuses—make no mistake about that. He was the best man in sight for the job and it was on his inspection of Canadian factories and his report thereon that the British War Office and the Canadian Militia

War Office and the Canadian Militia Department became seized of what Canada could do along that line. Very soon he became a faithful and dependable ally of the Shell Committee and Sir Sam, and was entrusted with important errands.

One of these errands had to do with Colonel Fred Nichols of the Canadian General Electric who had got it into his head some way or other that his factory could make loaded shells. Although Colonel David Carnegie had the highest opinion of many Canadian factories he seems to have been in some doubt whether Colonel Nichols could do as good as he said. At any rate he was the medium of a very discouraging corredium of a very discouraging correspondence with the British War Office which offered Colonel Nichols an order of twenty thousand shells "to coup him for the manufacturing cost of the shells if they turned out a failure, but making no proposal to advance the cost of plant and special machinery which even for that small order would have run into a quarter of a million dollars. When the British Government was advancing 25 per cent. on its orders to United. States manufacturers to absorb cost of plant, and the Bertram Shell Committee was making 15 per cent. advances to United States firms of a mushroom character, for similar rea-sons, Colonel Nichols did not think this was good enough for a Canadian company of standing. He said so and he got no order at that time. Thus was Colonel David Carnegie a humble and no doubt unconscious agent in scaring Colonel Frederic Nichols off the nest where Colonel John Wesley Allison afterwards

found so many golden eggs. Colonel David marched from victory into victory. Sometime after the Nichols episode Colonel David went to New York and saw Colonel John Wesley Allison and his little band of United States fusiliers, so to their bit from the Empire, and it was Colonel David Carnegle who had the first talk to them about it. But that, as Mr. Kipling says, is another

Women on Garrison Duty.

Women are now being employed in French garrisons in the place of soldiers of the auxiliary service. The experiment, just begun at the headquarters of the Thirty-sixth War has suggested that the comcannon fire a projectile valued at manders of other garrisons use the service of women wherever it is possible. Thus the drafts of the 1888 tinue to attend to their regular duties, and will give employment to the widows, mothers, and sisters of soldiers killed.

To Raise Herbs.

An effort to popularize the raising of herbs as a branch of women's work, has recently been undertaken in Huddersfield, England, and plans for the operation of a central drug farm are being considered, with the intention of growing there some of quantities.

THE HILL.

Mr. R. Patterson of Montreal visiting at Mr. Lewis Bell's.

Bart Reddick.

Miss Mollie Spencer spent a few days visiting friends in the Hill. & Mr. Jno Ash of Madoc, spent a few days visiting friends in the neighborhood. Mr. L. Ash also spent a flying visit to this neighborhood. Most of the farmers are busy work-

ing on the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey. Mr. L. Wills and Miss Stocker spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. W. Quarterly Meetings at Plainfield. Phillips'.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. Richtly.

A number from this place attended a quilting bee at Mrs. J. Whites'. Mr. and Mrs. O. Reddick spent Sunafternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Spen-

Oliver was conducted at the Stone Church on Wednesday at 10 o'clock anee, spent a few days at Mr. Morley Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely were salby the Rev. L. M. Sharpe and Rev. Ssott's. Mr. Cook and Mr. McCaskey.

CROFTON.

Mrs. D. Gorshine of Demorestville. Mrs. Nelson Beatty. The children were all present with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson of Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jinks their heartiest congratulations

Mr. L. P. Jinks of Michigan, and Sine. berta, will spend a short time with on Thursday at M. J. J. Reid's. their aged parents.

chant has treated himself to an Over- at Mr. P. VanAllen's. Foxboro on Miss Winnifred of Crofton motored land car. ? 160

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall, of Gardenville, spent Sunday with their uncle Mr. J. S. Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cross spent a recent Sunday at Mr. A. J. Scott's. We are glad to report that Mr. Oscar Parks is recovering from his ed the cheese board in Belleville on on Monday.

Owig to the frequent rains the farming is very backward and most farmers have only commenced seeding so the outlook for a good crop ise not so promising as last year but if the "outlook" is not good let her brother on Preston Hill. us not forget the "uplook".

Mrs. B. Hulin, Eldorado, and Miss Keitha Blakely, Bannockburn, spent a few days with Mrs. Frank Burkitt ther as slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hamilton,
Thurlow, visited her brother M. W.

Miss Hazel Fox visited her friend
Miss Eleia Wash B. Hough on Sunday.

Rev. T. Squire lost a horse on Sun-

Mrs. Elsie Caverly, Marmora, is Brighton, visited the latter's parvisiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Bur-Mrs. J. Chase, Melville, is spending Stirling and M. and Mrs. M. Foster of

a few days with her daughter Mrs. J. Frankford, spent Sunday at Mr. Arthur Hough. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tice, Bower

man's, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson. Mr. Laurel Boyd is holidaying at

Wellington. Messrs. Arthur and Bride Hough

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt were finished while others have not sowed in the city on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and Nor-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bird visited Belleville on Tuesday.

FOXBORO.

We are having plenty of rain this vicinity at present.

Mrs. John Cook spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMurter with her sister Mrs. Will Cook. Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, jr. have moved in Mr. Gallagher's house and son Everet, spent Sunday at the on the Belleville road. We welcome hom of the former's parents, Mr. them in town.

and Mrs. Will Gowsell Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Dafoe, house here and is building a new West Huntington, spent Sunday with barn. the fermer's sister. Mrs. Reuben

Merrills is very sick with typhoid Mr. Lee Maloney, of Stirling, visfever. We hope Rosco will soon recovited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. er. Peter Johnston last week, before

Mr. Earl Prentice of Foxboro, spent leaving for Niagara. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pren-Mr. Clarence Lang and Mrs. C. C. tice.

Davis and Stella and Jack spent Sun-Some of the Oddfellows from here daw with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stewart. attended the service in Trenton on Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke and Sunday afternoon. daughter Vera spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patrick spent

her parentsMr. and Mrs. Jim Stapley Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bene-The Young Women of the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter and

dist Church gathered at the home children spent Sunday with teir sisof their S. S. teachers Miss E. M. Ad- ter Mrs. Ed. Pyear, of Glen Ross. ams on Tuesray afternoon and orday in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs.

We had a large attendance at Harris. Quorterly Meeting on Sunday last. at the Foxboro Methodist Church. Mr. John Holgate of Bowmanville dist Church the Quarterly Sacramen

formeryq of this place is visiting his tal Service was held. friends and relatives here.

Miss Cecil Wilbourn spent Sun-We are sorry to hear that Mr. Lew-day with friends in Foxboro. is Bradshaw is very ill.

Mr. Melzar Homans, who was on ple of Frankford entertained the

is duties on Tuesday evening. Miss Lena Reddick has gone to home on Saturday from Toronto After lunch was served the evening vice next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Cornwall to visit her brother Mrs. where she underwent a slighe opera- was spent in patriotic songs, instru-

ZION NOTES.

busy getting in their spring work. sr., G. A. Rose and G. E. Sine. The mumps seem to be raging in Mr. Albert Ketcheson received a as yet. this locality.

We are sorry to report that Mr. was severely wounded in France. He spent hte week-end April 29-30 in Mr. and Mrs. Moriey Scott of the W. Townsend had a serious accident states he is doing nicely. We all are Belleville visiting friends. Sixth spent last Sunday week with one day last week. We hope he will glad to hear this and hope Est. will soon be around again. A number from here attended

Miss G. M. Badgley spent a few Mr. and Mrs. S. Reddick spent days at Mr. H. K. Denyes'.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson fell and sprain- felt by the farmers owing to the ed her ankle on Sunday evening.

SIXTH CON. SIDNEY.

The funeral of the late Mr. Robt. being Mothers' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rooks, of Nap- etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements and Wednesday evening.

daughter, spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont spent Sunday at Pleasant Bay, guests of Mr. Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon were guests at and Mrs. A. Mastin. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jinks celebrated Mr. J. J. Reod's on Sunday evening. Mr. Chas. Lager and Mrs. T. their diamond wedding on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Thurlow Price were at Consecon Thursday. last at the home of their daughter spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mastin has been spend-

the ex ception of Dire who lives in Murray, spent Sunday at the latter's; Pte. R. Proctor of Toronto is at Alberta. The community extends to parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott's. Chas. Carnrite's. Mrs. Jane Lott is visiting her Mr. B. Anderson of Mountain

Mrs. Huyck and two children of Al- Rev. and Mrs. Sharpe were guests Fourth today on the same business. Mrs. Walter Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Vancott's.

Mr. Ryerson Bovay, our local mer- and Mrs. Kenneth Faur were guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Purtelle and to R. Dolan's Sunday. Sunday.

STOCKDALE.

cheese factories respectively, attend-

spending a few days in Belleville.

Mr. S. Powell is able to be around

Mr. McCallum of Tweed erected

Mrs. C. F. Walt and chrildren of

are going hand in hand these days.

any on account of the wet weather.

new patch of raspberries and Mr. M

Davidson a new patch of strawberries

father-in-law's farm at Holloway.

FRANKFORD.

Mr. Perry Sine has moved in his

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine spent Sun-

On Sunday evening after the reg-

ular preaching service in the Metho-

Mr. S. R. Osterhout is working his

Mr. Wm. McGowan has set out

Some of the farmers report seeding

Quarterly Sacramental

ents on Sunday.

James Foster's.

half past ten.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks, of Melville visited at E. Wycott's, Sunday. Mr. H. Murphy of Consecon, our mail carrier, had the misfortune to Mr. E. Walt and Mr. R. W. Powell break his arm on Saturday. presidents of Frankford and Rogers

soon recover.

of last year.

AMELIASBPRG, 4TH. CON.

Mr. Chas. Sager is ill again. Mr. Blakely motored to Brighton

ing some days with her haughter,

last week. Mr. C. Sprung was on the

A little daughter has come to Mr.

recent filness.

Mrs. Dr. Cauhey, of Detroit, spent
Sunday with the Doctor's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Caughey.

Sunday where a committee was appoint

Mrs. Shepherd, of Wellington, and

Mrs. Shepherd, of Wellington, and

for the yast year were all re-appoint-The Ladies Aid held their monthly ed to attend the district meeting, al- Mr. and Mrs. Coulter of Smithmeeting at the Hall on Thursday af- so conference, regarding the division field were week-end guests of Mr. F. Ketcheson as Supt.

and Mrs. A. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurter have Mr. Claude Wannamaker is still

The W. M. S. met at Salem Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Gall and ing six weeks in Belleville hospital. Mrs. Demille and Miss V. Wood are Mrs. Gall were in attendance taking tea at Mrs. S. Vancott's. Miss Ethel Fox has returned home

after spending a few weeks with on saturday. Arbor Day was duly celebrated at

Mr. B. N. Powell has returned the school on Friday. The cleaning from Michigan and reports his bro-up process being followed by a tr:p to the woods.

MASSASSAGA Seeding is general now.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lont and Mr. and Mrs. two fine monuments here last week. H. Lauder attended confirmation ser-Mr. and Mrs. Manley Maybee of vice in Belleville on Sunday.

Charlie Ackerman and sister Olga McChan. spent Sunday at Nanance the guests of Miss F. Card.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of L. Sprague at Mountain View on Sunday. Jack Laven of the 155th, and fam-

will be held here on May 21st at ily spent Sunday at W. S. Wallbridge's W. Ackerman spent Sunday at Fine weather and hause cleaning Hoards' Station.

A new line of work was started by the convener at the Red Cross on Tuesday. More should go and see

what is bein done. J. Scot is kept busy these days. A new butter plant has been inthe patrons 126 lbs. of butter.

Howard Walibridge and family motored up to G. Sprague's on Sunday Mrs. Howard Huff had the misfortune to hurt one of her eyes last week, which may cause the loss of the

HILLIER

Mr. Will Thompson has returned

Pte. A. Rattray, Wellington, spen the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Jones visited at Mr. Phil

Hubbs' one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinnon family spent Sunday at Mr. Burrs' Misses Madeline and Rowena Foster spent the Easter holidays in

Belleville. Mrs. Allan McCoy visited friends a baby boy. n Hastings last week. Mrs. N. Palmer spent Friday with

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Flindall Mrs. A. Rattray spent Saturday in Pte. Phil. Brownson, of Belleville

Hillier. Miss Helen Gilbert visited Miss W oster on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lord were Trenton on Tuesday last.

Major R. D. Ponton will be at Ottawa all this week inspecting the En-On Monday evening the young peo- gineers.

the sick list was able to resume his officers and men of the Frankford; Church was largrely attended on platoon of the 155th to an At-Home, Sunday evening. All enjoyed Rev. Miss Katie Hammond returned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers. Mr. Edward's splendid sermon. Ser-

> mental music, recitations and speech- 18th at Mrs. F. Bonters. es. There were about seventy present The Teen Age Class all report a On Monday some of our towns-splendid time at Audra Brickman's men motored to Picton namely on Thursday evening.

The farmers of this vicinity are Messrs. J. B. Lowery, Geo. Pollard, Raining is the order of the day. A very little farming has been done letter on Tuesday from her son who Mrs. F. Brickman and Miss Vera

> Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox motored to Tren-

ton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audra took dinner at Rev. Mr. Ed-Considerable uneasiness is being ward's on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Lamb's mother is visiting backward spring; most of the farm her for a while.

work is about a month behind that Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman took dinner at Mr. Will Bush's on Sunday. The district representative of the Pte. O. Carrington and C. Carley Rev. L. M. Sharpe preached a fine Dept. of Agriculture called at our of the 93rd Batt., Peterboro, Miss sermon to the mothers on Sunday, it school Monday, distributing to the Flossie Carrington and friend of children their seed, grain and eggs, Trenton spent an evening with Miss Vera Brickman during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver and boys lers at Mr. R. Dempsey's. Third con., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Prymer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman motored to Trenton on Friday. Mrs. M. Hubbs is spending a

couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. French of Belleville. Mrs. F. Brickman and Miss Vera spent Sunday at Mr. Percy Crouter's

Albury. Mr. and Mrs. Will Alyea, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathburn took dinner at dughter in Frankford, Mrs. Perry View was buying cattle through here Mrs. Fox's on Sunday.

We arepleased to report Mrs. Alyea able to be home after her serious illness.

PHILLIPSTON. The Womans' Missionary Society and Sunday School at Phillipston has been reorganized.

The members for the W.M.S. for the coming year are as follows: President-Mrs. B. F. Comins Vice.-Pres.-Mrs. Everett Sills Cor. Sec.-Mrs. B. McKie Secretary-Miss Ruth Comins Treas.—Miss Mabel Robson

ed for the coming year, with Mr. J.

We are very glad to welcome Mrs. Wm. Alyea home again after spend-Henry Ayrhart attended the 'Teen Age Club at the home of Miss Au-

Mr. H. Spencer was at Wellington drey Brickman on Thursday night. Roy Dempsey spent Friday at Trenton. Misses Nora and Lula Rathbun spent Sunday with Flossie Carrington

> Lee Rowe and sister Lula spent Sunday with Gladys Alyea. Mrs. G. Carley and Mrs. W. Carington spent Friday at J. Irvine's Arthur Rowe called at W. West's

on Sunday last Mr. E. Seward spent Thursday evening at Trenton, as the guest of M.

SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament and children visited the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Harvey at Roblin's Mills on Sunday.

Mr. H. Spencer was ath Wellington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simonds spent Sunday with friends at Consecon. Rev. G. C. Gall and Mrs. Gall vere visitors in this vicinity on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carnrite motored to the Carrying Place on Sunday stalled at the factory, the first gave and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Pte. Earl Parliament who is training under the C.F.A: at Guelph was home with his father, Mr. E. J. Parliament for his farewell visit before sailing for England.

Lieutenant B. Ferguson called on friends here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament

home of E. J. Parliament. B. Maidens of Consecon was a cal ler in our neighborhood on Sunday.

READ. The farmers are taking advantage; of the fine weather to commence work on the land.

The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. Tim O'Ray last week and left Messrs. John Corrigan and John Farrell spent Sunday with friends in

Erinsville. of Mis Evelyn Pitt a few days last is assured.

spent the week-end with friends in of Mrs. D. McAuliffe, Lonsdale, were Gardenville. grieved to hear to hear of her death on Friday last and extend their Allen Spencer one day last week. ed rest. sympathy to her family in their sad Mr. Will Buckley' jr., spent one ev- sowed any yet.

ening recently at the home of Mr. H.

Mrs. J. Phillips spent last week ther Jas. E. Glenn. with her daughter, Mrs. T. O'Ray.

BARGAINS

LATTIMER'S DRUG STORE Friday and Saturday

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day to her mother's. Mrs. Andrew

Master Fred Ryan took dinner last

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Miss Rose McDermott spent Satur- High School spent the week-end with Nurse Ryan to Fuller Church. lay in the city.

Mr. Denis Callaghan has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynch, Belleville

The Misses K. Enright and A. Farrell were in Napanee last Saturday Miss Minnie Dionne was the guest Mr. Ercus Blakely and his mother choir, they are some dandy smilers. of Miss Rose Corrigan on Sunday.

Jas. Fox. is busily engaged in drawing hay. We are glad to see our mail carrier spent one evening last week at the Mr. Jno. Doran able to be out again one day recently. after being laid up all winter with a

broken ankle. Mr. Robert Howell, Saskatchewan, is spending a few weeks with his brother James.

Master Willie McCarthy spent the Easter holidays with friends in Pitts- Monday evening. burg, Pen.

S. S. NO. 18, AMELIASBURG.

May will fill the barn with wheat and home from Madoc, where she has Miss Tessie Brennan was the guest hay" is correct an abundant harvest been under the doctor's care for the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea and Miss

Mr. John Glenn spent Tuesday in

Miss Flossie Carrington of Trenton tored up to Mr. A. Mitts and took scribed.

her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams visited death of Mr. Gilbert Dafoe. We extend spent Sunday with friends in this vi- in Roblin's Mills on Sunday with his our sympathy to the bereaved ence sister Mrs. J. Carnrite. Pte. Cecil Carley and Pte. Orwell Church has a levely minister. Glad Carrington returned to Peterboro on to say Miss Elsie Collins and Miss Saturday last after having spent McCaw don't understand laughing two weeks at their home here. bu: for the rest of the girls in the

> were guests of his aunts the Misses Blakely of Salem in Sundoy last. M. and Mrs. John Onderdonk were Mrs. W. Dafoe. the guests of the latter's parents

John Collins of Fuller is on the sick Sevelar from this vicinity were in list. Trenton on Saturday. The Misses Rathbun of Young's Sunday evening with Mr. Milford neighborhood visited at Morley Car- Stevenson.

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CROOKSTON.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Al- Sunday with his cousin Master Al-If the old adage "A cold and misty bert Mitts of Fuller, has returned bert Mitts." pas! two weeks.

Aurse Ryan, who has been at Ful- sure remedy in the treatment of in-The many friends in this vicinity Annie spent Sunday at Will Kemp's le- nursing her sister-in-law Mrs. A. digestion and all derangements of the Miris, for the last seven weeks has stomach, liver and kidneys, Parme-Mr. Spencer, Picton, called on Mr. returned home to enjoy a well-earn- lee's Vegetable Pills have brought re-

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lief to thousands when other speci-Seeding is very backward in this Miss Lillian Ryan spent Friday and fics have failed. Innumerable testivicinity very few farmers having Saturday with her cousin Master A. monials can be produced to stablish the truth of this assertion. Once Mr. Rutter of Sulphide spent tried they will be found superior to Roblin's Mills the guest of his bro- Sunday last with his brother Mr. all other pills in the treatment of the Levi Rutter. After dinner they mo- ailments for which they are prePetatoes Beans Butter Eggs Grain

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GRAND TRUNK ASKED BORDEN TO TAKE OVER G. T. P. SYSTEM

Chairman Smithers in a Letter to Premier said Railway Found a necessary factor in the result they It Impossible to Finance Road, and Urged Government Ownership to Prevent Injury to Canadian Credit.

Grand Trunk Railway did not ask les, with all their assets. The Grand for government assistance, but rethe government the whole of the Dublin is in ashes and a rebellion in jously about the true meaning of all thanking him for a gift of tobacco. quested the government to take over common stock of the G.T.P. Railway Ireland is demonstrating the fatal felthe Grand Trunk Pacific on Jan. 1st on condition that the government ly of the domestic policy of those who many and continuing the war until was the important information con-relieve the Grand Trunk Railway of rule Britain an army sent footishly Germany is crushed and reorganized tained in a letter from Alfred W. all liabilities in respect to the G.T.P. to certain disaster surrenders, net to from the outside. The Frenchman is Smithers, chairman of the Grand branch lines etc., and repay to the Trunk Railway Co. Board, written to Grand Trunk Company money ad-Sir Robert Borden on Dec. 10th, vanced to the Grand Trunk Pacific. 1915 and tabled in the house last

first duty to make every sacrifice to ed traffic of the west.

ter "as the only safe solution of our away if the government accept their difficulties" that the government proposal, thus saving the general should take over the G.T.P. on Janusituation and enabling the Grand on the whole heated the world in London Unreal. ary next, with all its branch lines, Trunk Railway Company to fulfil together with its development com-lits duty to the public."

financial position in Canada. The

OBITUARY

MRS. JOSEPH CALDWELL It was with deep regret that the wide circle of friends of Mrs. Edna Wednesray afternoon. Mrs. Caldwell er was anticipated until yesterday-

The late Mrs. Caldwell was the third daughter of the late Daniel Conant, having been born in Oshawa in the year 1857. Thirty-seven years out her residence here she was a devout mmber of Bridge Street Methodist church and was deeply interested will be mourned by the W.C.A. of curate of St. Michael's parish. which she was a faithful member.

Surviving besides the husband, Dr. Joseph Caldwell, are three sons and one daughter-Dr. Thomas Wilfred CALDWELL-In Belleville on Wed-Caldwell, Belleville, Dr. Gordon Conant Caldwell, Saskatchewan, Lieut, Joseph George Caldwell, Belleville, and Miss Edna Imogen, at home.

MASS FOR LATE CURATE.

Solemn Month's Mind Mass Celebrated at St. Michael's This Morning.

There were about twenty visiting regard being had for the seldiers,

nesday, May 3rd, 1916, Mrs. Edna Mary Caldwell, beloved wife

BRITAIN DAMAG BY KUT-EL-AMARA

Failure Severe Blow to Prestige, Says Frank Simonds.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

Utterly Insignificant Detail

following are his views:

On the military side the surrender fully. the British army in Mesopotamia is an utterly insignificant detail in a world war. The number of troops surrendered is insignificant judged by felt. We have seen in the Tritbune acdous sacrifices to take, the French to

tish. The French have been disappointed since the beginning of the war at what the British army has actish has cost them terrible losses, but they are equally conscious of the fact is no difference. His effort to praise that the failure has not been through lack of effort and that the British aid remains a great and useful, even more obscure, but hardly different.

Impairment to Prestige. British prestige in the world, upon their soldiers are splendid, but they Trunk Company would surrender to ly be mistaken. At the moment when These Frenchmen will ask you anxby Kut-el-Amara, and a British army his arms until he is beaten or Serbia Mr. Smithers points out that the has laid down its arms to the troops and Belgium are liberated, but crushamount of interest guaranteed by the of the Mahometan Sultan.

The letter, which is exceedingly Grand Trunk Company is about \$2,frank, candidly states that the Grand 750,000 annually to which must be Trunk are at the end of their tether added the interest on the amount with regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific financing. "Under present circ." The amount of a mount with regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific financing. "Under present circ." The amount of a mount of a m

stand forth as the marvelous nation that the whole war waits until the on the whole, bested the world in London Unreal.

priests present at the mass. Lieut. To this very day, when British pres- The allies may win the war, and hours neitheration. H. L. Ingram presided at the organ, tige has become a byword in the mar- yet England may fail to readjust hers ago she came to Beileville. Through- playing Chopin's "Funeral March" ket places of the world, the British self, to find herself. The odds against and at the close "The Dead March in press and the British rulers are talk Germany are great, but the thing Sasi." At the offertory Rev. Dr. ing about what is to be done to Ger- that every friend of England must Keeley sang "Pie Jesu Domine." The many, about crushing Germany, about feel is that without a readjustment, in missionary and all kinds of char-sermon was preached by the Rev. Fa-putting the people of Germany in con-without somthing that approximates itable endeavor in the city. Her loss ther Mechan of Morrisburg, formerly troi of their own country. But does a revolution, that sweeps out of of-

"Is England awake?" is the question that is asked of every returning On Military Side Surrender since. England has made tremendous sudden because of the wickedness sacrifices; it has given of its best and the essential sinfulness of "the Hun: its bravest. England is in mourning. not yet to the extent of France, but A neutral view of the surrender of beyond that of America in the civil symbol, blazing Dublin is an evidence he British force at Kut-el-Amara is war; but France has the Marne and and a revelation. They are equally given in an editorial by Frank Si-Verdun. England has Gallipoli and evidences of the utter failure of Great nonds in the New York Tribune. The Bagdad. What it has given nobly has Britain to deal with things as they been wasted hopelessly and shame are, to face the facts. to accept the

The censorship of the British press the public uterances of the British statesmen have from the beginning contemporary standards; the whole deceived the pople. The leaders told from a fog-riddew city, literally and affair amounts to something approximating an outpost affair in Europe and the loss of a trench or a village. Ish went to the defeat that was inmen and women see their fate as it But unfortunately it is not on the evitable, and the leaders who had demilitary side that the Bagdad inco-dent will be viewed or its influence clothed defeat with the garments of victory, never for a moment gave the counts of the Verdun battle recently British people a real vision of the conthat the true meaning of this colossal flict of a real appreciation of the fact as it is failing in the United States. struggle was not military, but moral; that the Germans made stupen-doubtful and the sacrifice enormous up men who can lead, who have courfind out for themeselves and in the tary but of moral vasue. Precisely the depth of agony and suffering what same arguments on which rests the tary out of moral value. Precisely the same arguments on which rests the French claim to a great victory at Verdun contribute to establishing a really great British defeat before Bag-dad.

The Germans are mistaken when depth of agony and suffering what taken over its own leadership, and the men who are in office (weak men for the most, too) march to the command of a people who are facing the fact without illusion and without dispersed as they were taken over its own leadership, and the Canadian Northern.

Wallace McCreary, his eldest brown leadership, and the Canadian Northern.

Wallace McCreary, his eldest brown leadership, and the men who are in office (weak men for the most, too) march to the command of a people who are facing the fact without illusion and without dispersed as they were have been slaughtered as they were The Germans are mistaken when have been slaughtered as they were at Anzac, at Ypres. Talk with Australians or Canadians in England or America; it must be found in France, St. Julien and Ypres, where they they say that the effect of this defeat tralians or Canadians in England or hot in England nor America; it must tralians or Canadians in England or be found in the fact that the people on the continent and you will get a have proved themselves to be brave real and a saddening view of British have proved themselves to be brave battle of St. Eloi. Pte, McCreary suffered; they are ready to suffer Great Britain and America; but how more, but there is a despair in their control of the con

Talk with the Frenchman and therethe British is almost painstaking. He plain evidence. will tell you that England has done more than she promised, much more, that slie fights with cleaner hands than any nation. But he will say also "They always come too late; they do not understand this war that we are On the other hand the effect upon fighting . Their generals are brave,

All Praise for French. Trunk Pacific Railway at the very Railway Company might lead to man dreamers would ever again in saved France and has saved Russia, moderate rate of interest of a little grave consequences as to the general this century fancy France decadent and is about to save Belgium; you or venture to attack France as an easy know that Britain has never yet been Mr. Smithers proposes in his let- board believe this danger will pass way to world power. Germany would able to save anything on land, and

arms performing miracles but failing The whole atmosphere of London to conquer Europe because the thing today is an atmosphere of unreality, could not be done. Russia would be of apprehension and of a nation wan-A solemn month's mind mass for But what of Britain? Her fleet has the zeppelins, where the people go by Quigge, A. S. Weaver, R. J. Brock- May 8th. Mary Caldwell, wife of Dr. Joseph the late Father O'Connor, former cur. kept the seas, she remains the ruler oblivious of traffic, their eves fixed on Caldwell learned that she had died on the late rather o country, to me call the school of the eceans, but on land wherever the clouds from which the zeppelins morning at St. Michael's Church by her armies have gone to battle they army emerge at any moment, because had been ill a few days, but no danger was anticipated until yesterday.

In a section by her armies have gone to battle they army emerge at any moment, because are army emerge at any moment are army emerge at army emerg presence of a very large congregation for the generalship, splendid defeat, has failed so far—these are symptomatic of England.

anyone suppose that the people of fice and out of public life the Witle Germany would care to change the men with their fluent speech and tone your stomach and German for the British method? Does their purblind eyes, their elegant anyone suppose that there will ever phrases and exquisite verbal regard be a real chance of crushing Germany for the formalities of life, England -a foolish thing to talk about any- will end the war in worse shape than way-if the same spirit, the same a beaten Germany, than a France method, the same men, continue to ravaged from the Marne to the Moof Dr. Joseph Caldwell, aged 58 lead blind men through the darkness selle, numbering her dead by the without vision? hundred thousand.

The French expect to win the war, but they expect to win it by hard traveler; it is a question that is asked in France and Rassia. Yes and no. they recognize at all times that the England is awake, hearlbly, horrsbly Germans are skilful, brave, strong, awake to what is happening, to the shame and disgrace of what has hap. ish public seem still to believe that pened, not in the sense that men have failed to march and to die, but in the cause the Germans are wicked; that way that they eralize that alone of the God will do for the English what they countries of the world, their country have not done for themselves; that has falled to meet the crisis, not at Germany is going to curl up and go the moment when it came, but ever generally to deep damnation of a Sign and Symbol.

> "Kut-el-Amara is a sign and stern, the terrible materials out of which human life must be made today and to deal with the material. To go Was Educated at College in Bellefrom London to Paris is to go from a nightmare to a world of hard, ter

Democracy Fails. Democracy has failed in England It has failed because it has not bred The English people have had to age, faith or vision: It has not failed real and a saddening view of British and sound. In the ultimate analysis conditions. These men see, they have the same will probably be true in the same will be a nearts because they feel that the Brittic or terrible sacrince there is through the United States; and up plied, "I will make quite sure that the Pance Piver of States, and up plied, "I will make quite sure that able to understand and to act, the Reace River at a very early age. you do."

British history of recent months is a British history of recent months is a

> Corporal Cretney Emphasizes Value of Experience Gained In Belle-

ville Bifle Club. Mr. Henry Sneyd, president of the Belleville Rifle Association has just received from Corporal Shoeing-Smith to the importance of the training cemetery. which members of the club have obtained by their shooting competitions

Bramshott, Hampshire,

To Mr. H. Sneyd, Pres. Belleville Rifle Association.

cumstances," writes Mr. Smithers, all government is about \$4,000,000 for it is quite impossible for the Grand per annum. Despite the gloomy

Trunk Reilway Company to meet the anti-Tentonic alliance. ence for the anti-Teutonic alliance, soldiers and the civilians have taken any person could wish to be in. I of the Union Bank, left town on the hope been wested by the Deltish in the Country of the Union Bank, left town on the civilians have taken any person could wish to be in. I Trunk Railway Company to meet the situation of the railway at present, extra liabilities arising from the Mr. Smithers expresses confidence in Grand Trunk Pacific Railway."

Again Mr. Smithers writes: "It is opinion that if the government acapter of the situation of the railway at present, and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their and only sorry that I did not put a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did, but what been wasted by the British in a firm grip ugon the realties of their more time in than I did the only in th Again Mr. Smitners writes: "It is opinion that if the government acan inexpressibly bitter disappoint cepts the proposal of the board to the board and myself to have to think of giving up the Grand

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Trunk Pacific Railway, but it is the
debusiness arising from the increaspose Great Britain were to keep the bankrupt, that the people are on the pose Great Britain were to keep the bankrupt, that the people are on the German colonies that she has taken, point of rising to expel the Kaiser man should learn to shoot straight Hogan left with an abundance of the first coording to the first coordinate to the first in England who, in perfect good faith have contributed the many mil-Trunk Pacific Railway at the warr Reifer Railway at the warr Railway at beat them we must have good shots. will do more, he'll deserve it.-Mer-Kindest regards to all members, rickville Post.

Yours very truly, Corp. Shoeing-Smith J. F. Cretney. C.A.S.C.

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PTE. McCREARY MISSING

ville-Resident Engineer of C. N. R.

Toronto has been reported missing He is 26 years of age, and was born "not guilty." in Winnipeg, where he lived as a boy. heing the third son of the late W. F. McCreary, barrister and Liberal member for Selkirk. Pte. McCreary join-

NEED OF MUSKETRY TRAINING. Charlie McCreary, a brother, is now stationed at Shorneliffe, and Harold take the days. S. is a member of the 36th Peel Battalion. Mrs. Hall Brent and Mrs. W. S. Scott, of Toronto, are sisters.

CHILD'S FUNDRAL The funeral of the late Earl Crad-James R. Cretney, C.A.S.C., a letter dock took place on Wednesday afterformer member on active service. Brigde Street Methodist church, of Corporal Cretney hears high tribute sciating. Burial was in Belleville

MILIPARY NOTES

The appointment of Lieut. B. G. Robertson, 14th Regiment, in the 80th Battalion is cancelled.

PROMOTION FOR BANKER.

A BUSINESS CHANGE.

hess change has just been completed A beautiful oak rocker was prewhereby Messrs. F. M. Barrett & Co., sented them and the following addealers in pianos, victrolas and so dress read by Mr. Robert Roscoe. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eu- forth, have disposed of their interests Dear Father and Motherphemia Bartlett took place on Wed- to C. W. Lindsay Ltd., Montreal. The We your children have planned tostronger, because Russia has been redering in darkness, conscious that its nesday afternoon, from her late residence of the darkness in night for you this little surprise and organized upon a national basis; the leaders are shams, that it has dence, West Bridge Street, Rev. J. F. the premises formerly occupied by F. hope it will be one to be remembered people have taken over the war, and neither statesmen nor generals. The Fraser, officiating. The interment M. Barrett & Co., The premises are in years to come. after the war they will take over the London fog and the shaded streets, was in Belleville cemetery, the bearwhere the lamps are darkened against ers being Messrs. R. J. Boyle, V. W. the public for business on Monday, polished eak recker and request that

manager of the firm. He extends a dence of how much we appreciate Mrs. Ida S. Rogers, charged with cordial invitation to visit the ware-our father's and mother's affection The verdict was reached after two pianos as well as the complete stock of victrolas and records which will always be kept on hand. A soundproof by her family's thoughtfulness, and room is being installed in the build- Mr. Mastin in a few well-chosen ing for the purpose of demonstrating words made a reply of appreciation.

SERBIAN DIES.

Point Anne Workman's Death-He Leaves Family in Europe.

Obrad Gruetz, a Serbian, aged 55 years died last aight in Belleville have been recovered by the police. Hospital. He had been ill for some two or three months. Prior to his Ulness he was employed at Point Anne Cement Works. He leaves a Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone's Select wife and family somewhere in Serbia. Social Dance.

ars. Walford of Port Hope Runs Foul of the Majesty Of the Law.

Mrs. Charlette Walford skated on very thin ice in the police court bout ten days ago. On that occasupplying liquor to soldiers and also of keeping a disorderly house. The magistrate gave her the benefit of very doubt, dismissing the first ase and allowed her to go on the second charge by paying the costs. But the magistrate warned Mrs. Walford not to come back. He told her that the patience of the court was exhausted and if she returned she could expect no mercy. But Charlotte came back vesterday and had to face a couple of brand new charges. One was for being drunk while on the prohibited list and the as "Teddy," of 129 Kendall avenus, other was for being drunk and causing a disturbance on Walton Street. Pte. McCreary is one of four sons given by a spartan mother for the cause. with very strong emphasis replied

The police told of finding Mrs. Walford in company with a soldier driving about town. The lines were thrown over the dashhoard and both

ford said that she had told the police that she intended leaving Port Hope turesome spirit, making long trips this week and the magistrate re-

by a large circle of friends, who dollars costs or thirty days in jail anxiously await further news of him. was the sentence of the court and the prisoner replied that she would

On the other chargre she was al-Her soldier friend Henry Madden

was fined \$5.00 and \$4.00 costs or 21 days in jail. He also took the

seven are left to do business until the new Omtario License Act takes effect the middle of September next. The cuts were made in Cornwall. and the licensees who closed on Saturday night are I Broderick C. McEniry and the Grand Trunk Restaurant, in the north end of Cornwall. George Brownrigg of the Cecil, R. Runion's shop, J. E. Pamondon in East Cornwall, Mrs. Duff's shop. J. A. Quenneville's hotel at Crysler.

4th CON, AMELIASBURG.

completely by surprise and not until the purpose of the gathering was intimated to them did they realize that it was a well-planned and well-car-An important Front Street busi- ried out surprise party.

you accept it as a slight token of mr. F. M. Barrett will be the local filial love and honor, and, as an evi-

Mrs. Mastin was especially moved A bounteous and dainty supper was then served after which the evening was spent in cards and social intercourse.

BIKE GAME STARTED.

Three bicycles have during the past week been reported missing. Two

DANCING TONIGHT

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

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JUSTICE DEMANDED.

This uprising of the Sinn Feiners brought only was it treason against the British Union, but it is aggravated high treason against Ireland. at least, the cordial feelings of sympathy for the Irish Nationalist cause which has of late been might Minister of Justice Doherty exclaim at a meeting of loyal and indignant Irishmen in Ottawa, "God forgive them-they know not what they do!"

no one should forget for a moment what the winter and who was given special facilities for Sinn Feiners really are, or overlook the pitiful seeing the Fleet and the Warswrites in "Collier's display of mad weakness which they have made. Weekly" under the title "Is England Doing Her They could only master a mob of a few hundred Part?" He says that any criticism of England crazy individuals. They effected but the wreck- in her own press the censors let through to ing of their own headquarters and the destruc- America, but they would allow no criticism of tion of the Post Office building, in Dublin. In their Allies in their own press. According to the trust themselves to British clemency rather than do not know how to advertise. When they are attempt further to defend themselves in arms. working hardest it seems a part of their pose a more ignominious failure?

bility of success. The Sinn Feiners are the mere rose at seven: 'I was muddling away almost to scum of Irish politics. They are as lacking in daylight.' Not until I had known a certain sense as they are in conscience. They are in- Englishman for two months did I learn that he significant in numbers. Their aim, is the asser- had killed ninety tigers, won the Victoria Cross. tion of Irish independence and the establishment and high honors as an Oriental scholar. Why course, of their own constituting and managing. done her part? Let Mr. Palmer tell: One of their first acts in Dublin, after they had surprised and murdered a few officers of the law. was to select a "President" whose one "official"

rformance was to announce the decease of the "Republic" and advise its "citizens" to "come in out of the rain." Most of them, with their German-subsidized ringleader, Casement, are now in jail. The miserable mob which they raised has been scattered, and all that remains in Ireland to mark its brief eruption are bereaved homes, and certain costly wreckage in

The only important question remaining in connection with the Sinn Feiners uprising is how shall the rioters be punished. That is a question which should be answered practically and unmistakably. It has long been the practice of all Britons, and more particularly of Englishmen, to let their "cranks" consume themselves On the whole, it has been not only a cheap but a wise policy. To make a martyr out of an ordinary "crank" by punishing or suppressing him, is usually to ensure a fresh crop of his species. Acting on this conviction "cranks" have been allowed to talk themselves to death in the British Empire. They have been allowed to perfect themselves in all their words and works. But that has been in peace times, and with the understanding that they should keep within the limits of the criminal law, or take the consequences,

The Sinn Feiners, have had the full benefit of this easy-going British arrangement, not only before the war but since. They were allowed to chatter, threaten, even to organize and drill in perfect freedom. Now that they have openly broken the rules of the game, and wentured on active, physical violence, the whole situation is changed. They can no longer be regarded as a toke. They have made themselves active criminals and outlaws. Any weakness or lack of severity in dealing with them at present would

afford dangerous encouragement to their likes to follow the malignant example which they have set. Soft-heartedness would be wasted upon them. They would merely regard it as soft-

measures. The Sinn Feiners, a title of their own HE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle adoption, which it is said may be Englished as is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a "Ourselves Aloners," should be shown that they indeed stand "alone" before the bar of universal is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and justice; and should have strict justice meted out the effort on land: stylish John Work. Modern presses, new type, com- to them, from the highest to the lowest, if, indeed, there can be supposed to be any degrees or distinctions among such lunatics, and criminals. They have broken every ordinary human reguation, disregarded every decent human precept of civilized behavior. Every one of them who is worth hanging or shooting should be hanged or shot without delay. Those who are not worth hanging should be got out of sight and hearing forever, at the earliest possible moment.

The sooner this human—or inhuman—mess about by Sir Roger Casement with the aid of is cleaned up and thoroughly disinfected by sum-Germany, was one of the most senseless and mary legal or military process the better will atrocious political crimes ever committed. Not it be not only for humanity in general, but for the British Empire in particular, but especially and above all, for Ireland. Should villainous traitors and dangerous "cranks" be able to de-To the British Union it can do little or no serious duce, from the treatment which the Sinn Feinharm. It will neither unnerve nor weaken Brit-jers-who "surrendered" only to avoid being ain's arm in the field. It can scarcely convey killed at once-receive, that foreign hirelings. much satisfaction or encouragement even to the domestic traitors and born fools have only to Kaiser. But it might tend to disturb, for a time await the British Union's day of peril to take sides with its enemies, without serious fear of condign punishment, our future outlook as a people will not be cheering. Happily the Britgrowing so steadily throughout the whole Brit- ish authorities are showing that they are preish world, promising such wholesome fruits of pared to deal out stern justice and prompt puncloser future union and harmony for all. Well ishment to the despicable criminals and traitors. Nothing less will do.

DOING HER PART.

Mr. Frederick Palmer, the American corres-But even in the heat of our just indignation, pondent who lectured in Belleville during the addition, they caused the death of a few score British press, no French or Russian General has of their neighbors and fellow Irishmen. Then, ever been guilty of an error, and British Generthey were glad to lay down their arms, and als have been guilty of little else. The British Was brutal, irrational violence ever attended by not to appear to be working. "I have known a staff officer," says Mr. Palmer, "to sit up till There was absolutely no prospect or proba-three in the morning, and then say, when he of an Irish Republic, that Republic to be, of should he tell anyone about it?" Has Britain

Let us take the evidence in the case Britain is one of the set of partners fighting the Central Powers and Turkey and Bulgaria. "What were the terms of that partnership?" is the first question any judge would ask. France and Russia were to take care of the Germans on land. All the aid that they expected from the British was 120,000 troops-a handful of men compared to the multitudes of the Continental

The British part was to keep command of the sea. Britain was to hold the German Navy in its lair or destroy it if it should give battle—and this single-handed. It is now clear that the failure of the British Navy would have meant the loss of the war. Her the navy.

from the British Fleet. Its work is kept more secret than that of any army. It will of the navy's work the superficial may Sam is prospering.

think that it is doing nothing. A witness of its efficiency exists in every British merchant ship that sails. No German sails the open sea unless in disguise. Many more than a million British soldiers are abroad, and all their guns, and the food for both men and guns, have been transportetd safely oversea; and by sea the wounded have been brought home. So far

over February, 1915. Channel steamers run which to repent. as usual. Passengers and freight go and come between England and France and America in spite of the submarine.

After testifying that the British Navy goes into the North Sea whenever it pleases, and that Britain has kept faith with her partners in holding the command of the sea, Mr. Palmer tells of

When she saw the fortunes of war were going against her partners she prepared to fight by land; to put in millions of soldiers as well as her naval strength. It never occurred to any Englishman or Sat delivered at the Sorbonne: or Irishman that the British would ever have an army half the size of that fighting there today on the Continent. As ingrained in the British is the idea of sea defence as that of great distances and isolation in the American before this war. He thought of an army only as a means of policing the lanes were safe, thanks to the salt water.

The regulars had done his fighting for him, as they had for us. There came to him a call like the one that came to us in untrained troops against untrained troops. A people proud as we were of the fact that they had escaped universal military service, when they found that Russia and France had not soldiers enough, were ready to give ped of troops.

In two months the British had lost more killed and wounded than their original force; in six months, more than the total machine-guns and guns of heavy calibre; so had the French. The English had not only to train men who had never shouldered a rifle, but to equip them. Russia and France too, lacked sufficient uniforms at the outset of the war for all the soldiers they had. From the Belgian and the Serbimanufacturing England for arms and unibut herself.

Though the British had supposed that their part was to command the sea, three million volunteered to cross the Channel A little bunch of bent and battered felt: or go farther overseas and fight. That is a different thing from volunteering to fight Two rooster feathers stuck up on the top; in your own country an invader. Mind, these three million did not have to be ordered to fight. They went of their own free will, carpenters, farmers, costermongers, doctors, lawyers, millionaires, and laborers, with every able-bodied man of Oxford and public schools offering himself. History has offorded nothing finer than this outpouring, and never was there an effort more depreciated by those who made it. For lack of guns the British in France had to fight with flesh and blood against superior artillery-flesh and blood against machine killing. France needed help; England gave all she had to give—the lives of her men. From India she brought her Indian troops -anything to help win the war.

Finally, Mr. Palmer observes: Let them win Sputter, sputter, 0 my car. navy must be Britain's first thought; her the war and they will still keep on complaining While I marvel what you are. army secondary. For hundreds of years about their "muddlers." It is a national habit. With your innards so complex when an Englishman thought of home de- When the Welsh coal strike was on the British Mind of simple me to vex. fence it was of defences by sea. .At all cost Navy had a year's supply of coal in reserve, but naval supremacy must be maintained. With- you must not mention that. Then we heard tales out it the little Island would be strangled of labor unions which would refuse to obey-of They say the clutch is out of whack; and her Empire lost. An Englishman is the promise of riots. But the riots did come, be- They say a spark plug has a crack; willing that Parliament should play politics cause in that land where the majority rules 99 They say the "timing" is amiss; with the army, but he will not permit it with men out of a hundred were engaged in pointing They say it's that, they say it's this. the finger of scorn at the hundredth who they No bulletins of trench fighting come thought might not come up to the scratch.

During the twenty months of the war Eu- Your latest "readjustments" made, have only one battle, and that will last on purchased \$340,000,000 worth of war In lack of other prime abettor ly a few hours. Because we hear nothing materials in the United States. No wonder Uncle They blame it on the carburetor.

> Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., for Vancouver denounces the war grafter as a traitor to his country. And he is right . The man who is wringing My hope, my fear, my shame, my pride. profit out of the agony and blood of the nation is fit to be classed with Casement.

Countess Markievicz, who shot dead the po- The while I rubber on my back; as I know, not a soldier or gun has been liceman at the gate of Dublin castle, and who And when I should be gaily spinning lost in the passage from France to England. kissed the revolver which she had thus used be- I'm down amidst your underpinning! British sea-borne trade, including exports, fore she gave it up to her captors, gets lie (And the world all laughs.) increased for the month of February, 1916, imprisonment. She will have a long leisure in

The Boston Herald says: "What is the population of Greater New York? More than 5.000,000 people. What is the seating capacity of the Cohan Theatre? Presumably, two or three thousand. What is the significance of the filling of that theatre by American sympathizers with the insurrection in Ireland? Not much."

The fate which was in store for Paris at the which has been adopted in some cenhands of Germany may be learned from the tres. It would have been a mistake words of General Von Kluck on nearing the to authorize the adoption of the idea capital of France as quoted by M. Gabriel Hano- without being assured that public taux in an "extraordinary" address recently sentiment was in its favor. The

is conquered and your Paris will be destroy- public pulse, and of bringing out ed. We will not leave one stone on top of the advantages or disadvantages of another. . . we will destroy all, BURN the idea. ALL. There will be only the bare earth out, will yield the people an hour and the ravens left to raise their broods."

Philip D. Armour, the founder of the Ar- apparently changing their daily Empire. His green pastures and hedges and mour Packing Industry of Chicago, understood routine as ordered by the clock, the thoroughly the science of wasting nothing. in fact, arise an hour earlier each There was a time, he said, when parts of cattle morning, and retire an hour earlier were wasted and the health of the city injured each evening. They will have an by the refuse. But later, by adopting the best hour more of daylight for recreation known methods, it was found that nothing need in the late afternoon. The timeour Civil War when North and South set be wasted and buttons, glue, fertilizer and other the least. All the ordered things things are new made from what was formerly of life—the hours for meals, for waste material. This is the very essence of evening gatherings and so on-will thrift, and should and could be practiced in every be precisely as before, except that business office and every home. It makes the in fact an hour of light will be resaving of money possible.

Mr. Armour said he considered the turning The daylight saving question was their flesh and blood against not untrained point in his career the time he began to save the discussed in England long before it troops, but the best trained and best equip- money he earned in the gold fields. There will was mooted on the continent. and by a turning point in the career of every one there seemed to be a very general when he begins to save, though it be but five a great deal to be said in favor of or ten cents a day. These small sums—hardly any movement that means more outworth saving; yet Sir George Foster in a recent door life for the people of countries speech showed that if every person in Canada at least, where all-day indoor life is of their standing army. They had lacked would save ten cents a day, there would be a to- practically enforced for several tál of \$250,000,000 saved in a year.

Some people can not save ten cents a day, diced against the idea of change, it but almost every one can save a little by doing should be remembered," says the that in personal spending, which is done in any Toronto World, "that our measurewell conducted business—putting a stop to ment of tim is arbitrary and artifi-

The general conference of the Methodist bell tolls that hour. We have merean and the Russian army came the call to Episcopal Church in the United States has ap- ly agreed to call it 12 o'clock. It is pointed a committee to help in merging the still less 12 o'clock at London and Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Toronto. To move the clock forward forms. England was the mint, the foundry, Church, South and the Methodist Protestant an hour would be no violation of any the workship which must be a bottomless Church into one harmonious whole, to be known sacred code nor any interference source of supply—while every demand of as the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, with any private rights. The scien-Jellicoe's had to be met. She plodded on of the Methodist Church in America. We sup- do at present, and make their calsturdily, if not brilliantly, criticising no one pose it would be too much to expect a united culations quite independent of the international Methodist Church.

MY LADY'S HAT.

A quarter's worth of lace that's hardly seen; A bunch of artficial grapes between.

A paper rose or two pinned on the side; A silver buckle, value fifteen cents; velvet ribbon, hanging down behind-The whole thing made regardless of expense.

Cambridge and othr universities and great | The thing looks like a soup plate upside down: It hangs around her head, before and aft; Looks drooping like and wilted, from the rain; The whole effect's enough to drive one daft.

> A man should beat a sewing basket up Until it looks like nothing on this earth, And trim it up and make his wife a hat, For then he'd surely get his money's worth. -Brooklyn Eagle.

HIS FIRST CAR.

(What are you going to do next I wonder!)

(But I don't know.)

And when you've come to me O.K.'d, (How do I fix the darned thing?)

Sputter, sputter, O my car! A mystery beyond me far, (Why did I get you, anyway?)

Your role to halt on public track. -Edwin L. Sabin, in Judge.

Other Editors' ণ্ড Opinions &

DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME

The council acted wiselyl Monday evening in its decision to call a public meeting for the purpose of discussing the daylight saving scheme scheme has not been sufficiently explained as yet, and a public meeting "Yes, yes, we've got you; your France is the best means of sounding the

> This expedient, its advocates point more of daylight for waking use each day of the summer. Without deemed from slumber and an hour more of darkness devoted to it.

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cial at present, and that it is purely isn't 12 o'clock when the city hall municipal clocks or the private clocks or the private watches.

"The change of time after the first day would make no difference whatever to private individuals. The real difficulty except for isolated localities, is an international one, chiefly concerned with railway traffic on the American continent. There is an international agreement now arranging for the arbitrary division of the continent into zones of time of one hour each."-Lindsay Post.

THE DUBLIN "REVOLUTION."

It may seem paradoxical to say so,

but never were we so proud of Ire-

land and the Irish as during those days when some who understood them but imperfectly were over anxious about the outcome of the Dublin "revolt." For we knew, as the world was soon to know, that treachery finds no resting place in an Irish heart. We knew that although Irishmen love liberty they have ever refused to purchase it at the price of dishonor. We knew that the German strategists had blundered badly once again. Faithless themselves they would have Ireland prove faithless too. But never for an instant did we doubt that Ireland would hurl the insult back in their teeth. Last week, when the issue still hung in the balance we dismissed the Dublin disturbances as the work of a handful of irresponsibles and cranks. Today we have no reason to alter a comma in what we then wrote. The Dublin fire cracker has burned out, and Ireland's honor is still unsullied and Ireland's loyalty is intact. Every day's dole of Lows has demonstrated more and more emphatically that the Irish people were not to be decoyed from the path of honor and loyalty by the fair promises of the treaty breakers of Berlin. -Canadian Freeman, Kingston.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

Edmand Sullivan, arrested on a charge of drunkenness, was today given a chance to make good, a suspended sentence of two months being

CAR BROKE LAMP.

A car on Saturday backed we against an electric light post on Pront Street, the lamp breaking with the jar. The driver made the loss

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represented by their officers who realized \$10.95, from same and in gave reports of the work done during November we had our annual New the church year just closed.

Moore occupied the chair and opened September we had a Crusade Week the meeting with prayer.

Mr. J. Maidens and Mr. F. F. Wills to the Circle. were called upon and spoke in behalf

carried on among the children, is in

The W.M.S. report was given by Mrs. Esmand who spoke of the work done for the great cause of missions by this Society, this year's work being most successful and the funds

a very fine report of the Mission Band showing that this Society is alive to the cause which is so much needed a very difficult one to fill. at the present time. The Sunday School was represent-

report as the Sunday School is in a very flourishing condition, the membership being the largest in the history of the church

school was given by Mrs. M. J. Bur-taining the highest standard of nett which was very encouraging. The Home Department is ably looked after by Mrs. Rowe.

Mr. J. E. Walmsley, the popular Sunday School Superintendent spoke on behalf of the School and also gave the repart of the Building Fund, the indebtedness incurred at the time of the recent extension improvement being considerably reduced.

The Church Treasures's report was given by Mr. T. G. Bell who ably handles this department. At this juncture Mrs. Jas. McCurdy, Pres. of the Ladies Aid, made a few remarks and presented the church treasurer with a substantial check in aid of current expenses.

give systematically.

his very efficient work.

members of the choir. A tsio was Children's Aid Society, for aid but Grant, Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Nicholson or some charitably disposed citizens and a very pleasing solo was given will supply the money. by Mrs. Singer. Miss Moore reported concerning the choir and Mrs. Grant bout eight years ago, was later marbeing called upon spoke of the harm- ried and has a boy six years old. Her ony of the members of the choir husband was killed in the lumber which is most satisfactory.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF JUBILEE MISSION CIRCLE, BRIDGE ST. METHODIST CHURCH.

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Wm. Carnew for the crown; W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the accused. if not the best years in the history of the Circle in almost every respect. The membership is slowly but steadtwenty-three. Almost at every meet- in Trenton. The guests among whom

followed by a spelling match; an- all voting it the dance of the season. other, when D. Richards gave a most vivid description of the life and cus- The Spanish Government, says a Sergt. Murray of the Machine Gun

toms of the people of India. Our Watch Tower heralds have is disposed to support the policy of liew days, and has come to believing but left in an automobile of all kind use the building as a canteen again and a purse and money discovered on at lowest current rates.

Transdale belongs to Harrowsmith. with the work Missionaries were do- ine warfare.

ing in various foreign countries, such as Japan, China, India and in the French settlements.

During the year reports were given hy Miss Adams on the Branch Meeting attended by her in Port Hope and The annual meeting of the Congre- also by Miss Sheffield, who was our

Our Christmas Donation Sale must not be overlooked, which has become The different departments were a yearly custom, and this year we SOLDIER'S SUNDAY FIND. England Supper, now a very popular Inquest Opened-No Marks of The popular pastor Rev. S. C. event, realizing splendid results. In and this also proved very beneficial

work. But even under such prosperous tion to it. conditions we have suffered a great | Notice was given to the police and raised being very moch in excess of much loved Hon. President, Mrs. El- got the body into a boat which the Miss Marjory Thompson also gave and thoughts expressed in so many lin's boat house. ways, and ever willing help will be On Dr. Yeomans' instructions the

ed by Mr. J. O. R. McCurdy, the Secretary, who gave a most satisfactory sent \$134.54 in our treasury, and The remains were in a fair state of The Cradle Roll report of the to our Circle with the thought of at-

> Officers. Hon Pres .- Mrs. O'Flynn. Pres.-Miss Adams. 1st Vice Pres .- Miss Alford. Rec. Sec.-Miss Anderson. Cor. Sec.-Miss Sanders. Treas.-Mrs. Lapp. Supt. Mite Boxes-Miss Coon.

Christian Fellowship.

Systematic Giving-Miss Craig.

The county authorities were ap- violence. The evening's programme was in- pealed to by Capt. Ruston of the Salterpersed with musical numbers by vation Army, now agent for the

The woman came from Scotland acamps. Since then she has worked Refreshments were served at the out, maintaining herself and son. Last February she came to Belleville, became engaged to a soldier who deserted from the 80th Battalion and left her. Later she became engaged to another soldier by whom she is now in an interesting condition. The sol-

GOVERNOR SIMCOE DANCE. The assemply given ini the Parish

ily increasing, and this year we have Hall, Trenton, by the I.O.D.E., Govforty-two annual members, with an ernor Simcoe Chapter was one of average monthly attendance of the most successful dances ever given ing we have had the pleasure of wel- were a great many from Belleville years of age and was the son of Jerecoming one or more visitors, and and some from Toronto, Picton, St. miah West. He was born in Hungerduring the year five have become life Catherines, Tweed, etc., were receiv- ford and all his life followed the ocmembers, until now we have thirty- ed by Mrs. White, Mrs. Cumminig cupation of farming. He was a prosfour names on that special list. So and Mrs. Farncomb. The music of the it all goes without saying that the in- 155th orchestra left nothing to be de- circle of acquaintance. In religion terest the girls held in the work never sired. The decorations were most ef- he was a Methodist. Besides his wiflagged and perhaps this condition is fective. The varied costumes of the dow, he leaves two daughters, Misses dur more than anything else to the ladies, the officers in khaki, the Ethel and Mabel, and two brothers, untiring efforts of Miss Adams, our stewards with red javoes, all combin- John West of Alberta, and W. C. of able President, to make every meet- ed to make a very pretty dance which Hungerford. ing more of a sucess, if possible, than was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number present. A buffet supper was Messrs. Tickell and Sons are today During the forepart of the year served at midnight from a table preparing thes remains for burial. the programmes were miscellaneous, prettily decorated with red carnaamong the most interesting and tions, red shaded candles, flags, etc. circumstances showing the move- vice of his country. novel being a verandah meeting at after which dancing was resumed un-ments of West on the night of his dis-Miss Alford's where the Misses Palen til the early hours of the morning appearance, April 20th. introduced a Bible and Mission Study when the guests reluctantly departed,

JERRY WEST'S

Was Floating in Bay Near of hospital supplies made oy "The Marsh and Henthorn's Foundry.

Foul Play - Money and Watch in Clothing.

Beginning the New Year it was been solved by the discovery of his borough Park, Shorncliffe, from the ong the candidates were quite a few Mayor H. F. Ketcheson gave each of the class meetings held each Sunday morning in the class rooms of the church.

day morning in the class rooms of the class r of the class meetings held each Sun-decoded that the Circle take up the body on Sunday morning about ten Miss Wilder, Supt. of the Junior three months the work, which is be-foundry. For weeks parties have tute of Marysville, Roslin, Wall-on confession of Christ before men. prayer book in which was stamped— League gave a report of the year's ing accomplished in China, India, been searching the harbor in hope bridge, Codrington, Plainfield and Just because He is the God of love, "A gift from the Bishop of Kingston work. This organization, one of the and Egypt, was very fully dealt with of securing the body. Others mainvery important works of the church by various members of the Circle.

At different times during the year drowned but he would be found dead cross, sent to dition of confession of faith in alists of the battalion Mayor Ketchea flourishing condition, the atendance we received letters from our missionary, Miss Yarwood, and these mors of foul play but these seemed him forwarded to Beachborough the early Christian the test was a pocket envelope "on behalf of the Mrs. E. Asselstine gave a report of were always so interesting, giving us uterly without foundation. Yesterday Park. Very sincere and heartful serious one for it often meant mar- Methodist church, the Presbyterian the year's work of the Ladies Aid So- such vivid descriptions of her exper- it was the fortune of Private Walter thanks on behalf of the Queen's Canciety, which has closed such a suciences while engaged in her noble Kiser to discover the body in the adian Military Hospital are expressed ditions. Yet perhaps to us the applicessful year, having raised nearly work among the Galicians. To water on the north shore of the bay street on the north shore of the shore of the bay street on the north shore of the bay street on the north shore of the bay street on the north shore of the shore of the marked increase, A hearty vote of always endeavored to remember her floating face downwards. A youth thanks was extended to this Society on her birthday by sending a little named Robert Brown claims to have and the series on the series of the gift, hoping it might cheer her in her been the first to see the remains, stating that he called the soldier's atten-

loss, death having cast its shadow Constable Corrogan went to the over our Circle and claimed our scene and with the help of Pte. Kiser liott. Her cheery smile, kind words soldier had and brought it to Rob-

greatly missed by all and her place body was taken to Messrs. Tickell & Sons Company's morgue. In the in closing we might add that it clothes, the undertakers found \$14.05 monia jackets, washing gloves of disobedience of God's laws; the Jubeing looked after by that church, evaluation of the control of

realizing again our splendid year, we preservation, considering the fact hope for the year to come and re- that they had been in the water for solve more than ever to reach out, nearly seventeen days. Decomposistriving to bring more and more in- tion had been slow because of the

Inquest this Morning.

mans opened an inquest at Tickell & Sons' morgue, before the following jury:-W. H. Panter, foreman, P. Harrison, B. J. Black, E. W. Dickens, E. T. Cherry, J. H. P. Young, J. M. Truaisch, and C. R. Cole. After the blankets, rugs. remains were viewed the coroner took the evidence of two witnesses. Mr. J. L. Tickell testified that he

had received a call to go to the bay to before the magistrate yesterday for in a boat in charge of a young man sentence on a charge of vagrancy, and P. C. Corrigan. The remains but at the request of her counsel the were brought to the company's morcase was enlarged for a week to see gue. Fourteen dollars and five cents Mr. Mott gave a very satisfactory if enough funds could be raised to were found in the clothing besides a report as Envelope Steward, urging have her sent to the Salvation Army gold watch and chain, some papers the people to use the envelopes and Home at Montreal instead of to gaol. and a knife. The watch had stopped

Identification of Remains.

Thomas Edward Wilson, superinmost beautifully rendered by Mrs. without avail. It is hoped the city of Refuge, testified that on April 20, the presentation of the colors to the pany. 80th battalion. Witness did not the disappearance on Friday, April for \$8.350,000 21st at noon. On Sunday morning Mr Wilson received a call from the cor-At the boat house witness saw and day night;accident. Inquest was adjourned until Wed-

nesday night at the police court room. A Prosperous Farmer

The late Jeremiah West was 68 perous yeoman and enjoyed a wide The funeral will be held tomorrow

RED CROSS ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS.

Two letters have been received from Lady Jekyll, chairman of the St. Johns ambulance Society, thanking the Red Cross and Patriotic Association of Belleville for three loases Rev. Dr. Bidwell, Bishop of Interesting Presentations Forget-Me-Not Circle" and a shipment of eight boxes from the Belloville Cheese Board Red Cross Sociemuch appreciated.

plies for April, Mav, 1916: Needlework.

firm soles, towels of all kinds, pneutoweling, tea cloths and glass cloths. das like way; or Peter's manner of ery man has some token of goodwill Knitting.

Cardigans, operation stockings, hin socks for sumer wear.

Bandages, Specially Required. Calico roller 1 in, 5 in. and 6 in. wide by 6 yards long; flannel and flannelette 4 in., 5 in. and 6 in. wide by 6 yards long; flat gauze swabs, 4 presented the candidates. At 9.30 this morning Coroner Yeo- in., 6 in and 8 in. square; puff swabs. Purchased Gifts.

es of all kinds, walking sticks, soaps soldiers. stationery, woven pants and vests,

These are specially needed, but all contributions of hospital clothing and comforts are exceedingly welcome.

Order-in Council Has Been Passed . Transferring Control to Commission.

THE HYDRO.

Hon Howard G. Ferguson, minis-Home at Montreal instead of to gaol, and a knite. The water has scopped to gaol, at tewenty-five minutes to eleven.

Only twenty dollars is needed to give the direction of Prof. Wheatley, high average for his league and won ter of Lands, Forests and Mines, and the confirmation at a military mirror. A vote of thanks was tendered the the woman a new start in lif and There was one slight cut behind the nounced yesterday that an order-inear. This would not be a mark of ouncil has just been passed authorizing the transfer of control and opinterests in the Trent Valley district Thomas Edward Wilson, superinto the Hydro commission. On the Deaf this year. closing day of the last session of Jerem'ah West, witness' uncle, had the Ontario legislature a bill was Jerem'ah West, witness uncie, had passed providing for the purchase ingly able address to the candidates, disappeared in Belleville. His home passed providing for the purchase which was received with marked atdisappeared in Belleville. His nome of the chain of power plants owned which was received with marked attention. There were 133 communito town on business and to witness and operated by the Seymour Com-

The interests comprise twenty-

see him that day and fifirst learned of two companies and were purchased RIFLE SHOOTING. oner and Constable Corrigan, stating The following scores were made by Tuesday. that a body had been found and re-members of the Belleville Rifle Asquesting him to come and identify it. sociation in the Armouries on Frirecognized the body as that of Jere- C. D. Gratton miah West. Witness had no doubt W. J. Andrews whatever that it was West's body and H Day saw nothing about it that would A. R. Symons cause any suspicion of foul play. He J. Douch thought the death was likely due to R. Tannahill KILLED AT ST. ELOI.

Late Pte. Carmichael Leaves Widow needed. and Two Sons.

makinig arrangements for dental with." work at Barrifield Camp.

Trousdale belongs to Harrowsmith. this summer.

LARGE CLASSES **WERE CONFIRMED**

Kingston at Anglican Churches Yesterday.

His Lerdship, Bishop Bidwell, of ty made by the Women's Institute of Kingston was in the city yesterday rade ground an interesting function Wallbridge Plainteld, Ros: 2, Cou conducting confirmation services at took place in which every officer and rington, St. Albans Church Rel Cross St. Tmomas' and at Christ Church. Society, Queen Alexandra Red Cross A large class of candidates in each Society, Tweed Red Cross and Shan- parish was presented to the Bishop by ed. The regiment had all been nonville Red Cross. These supplies the rector. This sign of activity in drawn up by Lt.-Col. Ketcheson for were all most acceptable and very the parishes was commented upon by the presentation of testaments and the Bishop who said is was a very so forth. Every member of the Leters also came from the Queen's healthy sign when the ordinary sour- battalion was presented with a pocket The Jeremiah West mystery has Canadian Military Hospital, Beach- ces of supply had disappeared. Am- testament by the Y.M.C.A. Besides,

> it ies received are very heartily Christ today as much as the martyrs the only civilians present were Rev. appreciated and v..l prove most use did, because as we live in a world Canon Beamish, Mayor Ketcheson, ed such. Confession is not by a code from the Upper Canada Bible Society The following list issued by the or- of conduct only, but by close com- by Mr. Sharpe of the Military Y.M.C. der of St. John's Ambulance Society munion with the Person, God. and A. and were presented to the men as from the warehouse 56 St. John's Man. Christ depends for the spread- they filed by, by Capt. Milton, a staff Square, Clerkenwell, London, E. C., ing of the gospel upon the ordinary chaplain from headquarters at Kingsby kes request for the following sup-human agency of influence. We might ton. They are a military edition. expect a list of high qualities, such neatly bound in khaki and convenient Tyjanas, dressing gowns, flaunch the Christian but as He knows the glicans were secured from Rev. T. vests, housewives, ward slipper; with frailty, of humanity, all He asks is Albert Moore by the Military Y.M.C.A confession of Christ-open flagrant As the Roman Catholic soldiers are

denial to which most of us should from his church to take along with confess-because of lack of courage. him. How rarely do we find men in the Following the distribution of the presence of foul language protesting books, Col. Ketcheson presented the against such sin!

sang a duet during the offertory. Medical stores such as lint, wool, numbered 18 girls and ladies and 9 team, winners of the other league gauze, invalid soups and foods, brush bays and men, who included three was composed of the following men,

AT ST. THOMAS'.

Bright sunshine and balmy breez-different style. Pte. Farmer of the es made yesterday an ideal day for Band who scored the highest individthe confirmation service held at St. ual number of pins in one game in the A young married woman was up secure a body at Roblin's boat house SEYMOUR COMPANIES PASS TO Thomas' Church by the Lord Bishop whole league was given a money belt ed by the rector of Belleville, the Rev. pay office, high man for his league, Canon Beamish, and the Rev. J F. received a military mirror as special Fraser. The service consisted of a prize. Pte. Vickers of the band bowlchoral celebration of the Holy Com- ed the highest average in the whole munion rendered by a large and ef- league and won a money belt. Pte. ficient choir of some thirty voices, un- Hibbard of the pay office won the which forty candidates were present- The bowling league which was coned by the rector. There were fifteen ducted by Mr. Sharpe was started of adults, and of the number one was a the Y.M.C.A. alleys and transferred eration of the Seymour Company's pupil of St. Agnes School, and there to the armouries as soon as they were were none from the School for the ready. Almost one hundred men took

> The Lord Bishop gave an exceed- the games. ingly able address to the candidates, cants in all, including the candidates confirmed.

ted with the Marmora Platoon for leader of Creatore's ability. He is a some weeks, has been transferred to musical artist of the very highest or-Picton, and left for that place on der, with more brilliant ideas of in-

98 every thirty days is the conservative contemplate. Elaborate comments 98 estimate made of the cost of Barri- have been made regarding the soulful 98 field camp this year. This immense feeling and artistic temperament so 97 amount, however, will be treated, as strongly shown in the music that re-96 all large items of military work in sponds to Creatore's baton. He is 90 a systematic and methodicel way unique and a revelation in his line that will keep the headquarters pay so that new beauties, novel ideas and office as much in the background as a variety of charm are shown in his if only a few hundred dollars were successful leadership. The pre-em-

who was killed in action at St. Eloi brehended for desertion appeared to Thursday evening May 18th, for one on April 8th, 1916, was born in have no idea of the seriousness of the night only. Belleville, Ont., 24 years ago. Be- offence nor of the penalty for same. fore enlisting he was employed in the Notices setting forth the seriousness banking business at Port Hope. Pte. of desertion and the punishment to Carmichael enlisted in the 39th Bat- which deserters are liable should be Myrtle Sharpe, South Church Street, talion in 1915 and later was trans- posted in every camp room and every ferred to the 18th Battalion. He means should be employed to ensure leaves a widow and two sons. His that the matter is thoroughly underleaves a widow and two sons. His stood by all ranks. It should be point— diss Myrtle Sharpe, 57 South Church father, mother, nve sisters and two ed out to all soldiers that all separa-brothers also survive, and while they ed out to all soldiers that all separa-street, was struck by an automobile mourn his loss they are cheered by the Polythania and assistance from driven by Mr. J. B. Boyce and knock-The police have a fair thread of the thought that he died in the sercancelled from the date of desertion; and was taken home in the car where also that a deserter offering himself she was given medical treatment Capt. J. M. Wilson, A.D.S., has for enlistment in any other unit of Some soldiers who were witnesses of been engaged the past few days in the C.E.F. will be severely dealt the accident complained to Police

The 130th Battalion of Perth, have despatch to the Temps of Madrid, School, Kingston, is on leave for a Lieut. A. C. Trousdale of the 80th purchased the canteen built by the Our Watch Tower heralds have is disposed to support the policy of

RELIGIOUS CIFTS

Parade Grounds This Morning.

This morning on the barracks paman of the 80th Battalion participat-

The new Testaments were secured

as a blameless life to be necessary for in size. The packets for the non-An-

prizes of the Y.M.C.A. Military bowl-During the service Rev. A. L. Geen ing league to the successful teams. bore the Crosier. Rev. Dr. Blagrave Ptes. Perry, Denning, Talbot, Larcombe and Clifford all of whom are Miss LaVoie and Mr. Cameron in number five platoon composed B company's successful team and were The candidates at Christ Church given money belts. The pay office Cpl. Nicholl, and Ptes. Haynes, Carruthers, Hibbard and Ryan. They too, received money belt of a slightly

part, and at least three hundred saw

CREATORE AND HIS BAND.

The press and public are unanimous in acknowledging that there is no better concert band in America than the Creatore organization and Lieut Kelly, who has been connecthe world has not produced another terpretation and more brilliant results in effect than the public has Three quarters of a million dollars ever before had an opportunity to inent and distinguishing feature of a Creatore concert is its enjoyable "It is published for general infor- quality. This splendid organization Pte. Grant Thorton Marmichael, mation, that men who have been ap- will appear at Griffins Opera House,

STRUCK BY AUTO.

At one-fifteen this afternoon at the corner of Front and Dundas Street, Constable Ellis that the car was exceeding the speed limit.

Among the day's fifinds were a

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RED CROSS AND WOMEN'S PA-TRIOTIC ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Red Cross and Women's Patriotic Association was held in the Liberal Club Rooms on Tuesday evening, May the second, with a large attendance. The President, Mrs. Lazier, presiding. The Secretary's report was read and adopted. The secretary read a letter from Miss Plummer acknowledging ten boxes of socks that had been sent in her care for the men in the trenches. A letter was also read from Mrs. McLaren Brown re boxes of socks that had been sent her, also thanking the association for the many donations sent. Mrs. Lazier read a letter from Capt. E. D. O'Flynn thanking the association for socks that had been sent him for mall by Mrs. O'Flynn from her son. took up the accounts and explained distribution. A letter was read from In one leter he writes as follows:— them. The total receipts show an in-Major Watson who is very grateful "Long before this letter arrives you crease in envelope givings of a little for the two boxes of socks, 220 pairs will have received my cable notifying over \$300 and in pew rent over \$90 given him by the Association for disgiven him by the Association for dis- low restance of the grant as been most pleasure in forwarding to you a copy are shown as The Clutching Hand, fer with sick headache or dizzy, ner- county of Hastings on the 3rd day of men who may need them.

follows:-

Receipts: Knitting circles per Mrs. Walk-

McIntosh Bros. \$ 40.16

Miss Hurley, telephone, express

children of Miss Fleming's room, \$5. Mr. M. P. Duff secretary of the Belleville Division, Patriotic Association, District 5. 6. and 7. \$100.

Mrs. Walker reported for the Knitting circles for April-402 prs socks, 5 prs bed socks, and \$194.01.

supplies reported that 156 prs. of town, socks had been given to the Belleville boys in the 80th Battalion, al-

minal binders

Margaret Lazier, Anna Hurley, President. Secretary. FOXBORO.

her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. turned to duty last week, he is look- ward and was a lifelong resident. He Member of 80th Will be Buried To-

Miss Olive Embury returned home after spending some time with her a persona luature, but among other gion and a member of Lake Lodge sister, Mrs. Garfield Lloyd, Trenton. things he sent his best wishes to his No. 215 A.F. and A.M., Ameliasburg. Mr. Marcus Snider left on Mon-Belleville friends. day for the North West where he in

tends taking up land. Miss Kathleen Maloney of Stirling and Mrs. Peter Johnston, returning gerald, a farmer of Thurlow brought ters, Mrs. Benjamin Anderson and to her home on Monday.

on Saturday after spending Easter connected fith his farm in Hunger- er and Mrs. I. B. Tubbs and Mrs. holidays at Toronto.

day at Mr. and Mrs. Loughs, 6th con. month the Supreme Court of Cana- Sunday. The funeral takes place at

of Mr. and Mrs. M. Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Pitman and son may go to the Privy Council in Eng-

Willet of Carmel, spent Sunday at land. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for Fitzthe home of the former's brother. gerald, W. N. Tilley, K.C. and W. B. Mr. C. Pitman

Miss Helen Davis and brother Jack pany. spent Thursday at the home of their aunt's, Mrs. James Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke and Vera spent Sunday at the former's brother Mr. Geo. Cooke, West Hunting- years was arested at the foot of a Miss Stella Davis returned home morning by Constable Corrigan on a

from Madoc Junction on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White and son to have been lingering around this David spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. vicinity for some days. He was re-

and Mrs. Fred Marner. House cleaning is the order of the

day in our vicinity. Mrs. Percy Denyes of Campbellford returned home on Friday after spend-

our village. daughter Cora returned home after for interment. Deceased was a spending several months in New blacksmith by occupation and was York.

The ten-cent tea held under the auspices of the Mission Band on Tuesday, May 2nd, was fairly well attend- London Free Press got letters from dependents by becoming intelligent Rio Grande," is the feature photo- in the present struggle, and is satised. Proceeds \$10.00.

CAPTAIN TELLS OF Very Successful Year Closed—Elec HEROE'S BURIAL

Ed. O'Flynn Present at Obsequies of Late Horace E. Yeomans.

"Pat" as Soldier and

Friend Treasurer's report for April is as ed no pain. From what I can learn The total receipts were over \$5,600. Balance on hand, April 1st \$ 22.63 ing shelled. He started to take a Ketcheson, peoples' warden. The audi-Mrs. Fenwick, donation 3.00 the neck and killed. I am pleased to J. A. Kerr, H. F. Ketcheson, and J. Balance of church collection 69.80 say we were relieved last night and I Elliott. The sidesmen were re-elect-Mrs. Leach, donation 56.00 was able to get down to the funeral, ed with the exception of Mr. George Transferred from savings acc. 200.00 he was buried in an established cem- Pearson, now in Toronto, his place to etery in—a few miles—from be taken by Mr. J. L. R. Gorman. A Ketcheson & Earle 6.96 and Pat was a general favorite with both officers and men. He always had etc., 4.25 a deep interest in his work and al-Hodgson, Sumner Co., 372.00 though only a boy in years had a Veteran of 1866 Passes Away Af-Balance on hand 33.30 grasp on his work that few in the bat-The association wishes to thank tery have. I saw Ted for a few minthe following for donations, the utes, but unfortunately had to get back to headquarters so our time to-Mrs. Graham, \$25, Mr. Cook, \$15. gether was short. He was of course

letter of Lieut. Col. Swift, who is receiving a decoration from the King. George A. of Picton, Robert W., with on hand are 600 prs. which will be He also refers to Capt. Hugill who packed and sent to the trenches this with himself is the only remaining land, and A. R. Belleville; two career here, will be exemplified in all presided at the piano continuously ing granted. W. Carnew for crown, W. with nimself is the only remaining officer of the old staff. He says that daughters—Mrs. A. W. Dickens, their fullness in the field of military from eight until ten p.m. One num-Mrs. Gribble, convener of Hospital Capt. Hugill has been serving in the Belleville and Mrs. Fry, Toronto; activity to which you have voluntarily ber or chorus was hardly finished be-Mrs. Gribble, convener of Hospital Capt. Hugin has been serving in the policy of the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a splen-policy made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and t supplies made by the circles reported trenches for 14 months and is a spien-Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Arthur will go with you that you may be one. Everything had its place, the to forward: 50 cotton 7-inch squares son who is now in the 2nd Battalion Cooper of Thurlow. package of old linen, 13 bandages, and says he is getting along well and 300 mouth wipes, 54 night-shirts, 1 is hard working and painstaking and the auspices of the Veterans' Assopr. pyjamas. Box No. 2, 200 mouth a very valuable officer in the 2nd. He ciation. es, 19 handkerchiefs, 18 prs. hos. also refers to Major Vandewater who pital stockings, 50 old linen wash is enjoying good health and getting cloths, 7 ins. square, 150 cotton 11- along first rate. He says "a parcel Inch squares, 13 prs. bed socks, 13 arrived today with gifts from Mrs. D. knitted wash cloths, 6 cotton abdo- M. Waters, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. A. Symons, Mrs. G. Woodley, Mrs. J. F. Dolan, Mrs. C. J. Woodley, Miss Falkiner, Miss Waters and Miss Jenkins. They are being distributed among the men. I will try and write these ladies a well known and highly esteemed and thank them, but mother if you Prince Edward resident, Lawrence The farmers are busy working on get a chance please express my thanks F. Sprague at the family residence, to them on behalf of the boys. Ser- Mountain View. Mr. Sprague was

ing quite fit.

FARMER WINS \$1500 SUIT.

da at Ottawa gave a decision in favor two o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Snider and children of Fitzgerald and ordered the comspent Sunday afternoon at the home pany to pay all costs. It has gone through all the Canadian courts and Northrup, K.C. for the Cement Com-

SAT AT FOOT OF TREE.

John McGrath, a stranger, aged 52 spruce tree in Bleecker's woods this charge of vagrancy. McGrath is said manded to jail.

STIRLING RESIDENT DEAD

John W. Hough, an old citizen of ing several days visiting relatives in Stirling, who had been living of late years in Rochester, is dead. The re-Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague and mains are being brought to Stirling Drill Tonight at Armouries 8 p.m well known.

blow them up.

on the hospital.

ST. THOMAS' VESTRY.

The adjourned vestry meeting of St. Thomas' Church was held last evening in the parish house. From six o'clock to seven-thirty the ladies of the congregation served high tea. 'About one hundred and 'twenty-five people sat down to the tea and after-GRAVE WELL TO THE REAR wards the vestry meeting was called to order by the rector, Rev. Canon Beamish, who occupied the chair. Mr. Cantain O'Flynn's Tribute to J. W. Davison was the vestry clerk. The audited accounts of the vestry were in printed form, copies having been distributed to those present. Mr. Two letters were received by this H F. Ketcheson, the peoples' warden the neck and I am glad to say suffer- shown after all liabilities are paid of a resolution passed at e conference whose dramatic sweep and power, vous spells, acid stomach, or you March 1856 and numbered 81. he was in a dugout with the O.C. of The wardens were reappointed-R. O. the battery when the battery was be- Adams, rector's warden; and H. F. Department of the University of Tormessage act across a shrapnel swept tors elected were J. Elliott and J. D.

W. A. GIBSON DEAD.

ter Short Illness.

The death of Mr. William A. Gibbroken up but is in good health. You morning at the residence of his son, glected children, which you have would be surprised the way he has Mr. A. R. Gibson, 56 Moira Street, rendered during the years you have had gone abroad, for the men here GIBSON—In Belleville on Friday, developed. He left Belleville a lad, West. Deceased was born in Prince been connected with the work. You had written and told their fellows and is now a man in every sense of the Edward in 1834 but had lived the have shown great energy, fine moral about it. Few of the new men had not word. He is very popular with the greater portion of his life in Belle-courage, steady persistency, com-spent at least a part of the three word. He is very popular with the officers an men of his battery, and is ville. He had been in ill health some bined with splendid generalship, and Wednesdays they have had in Belle-Mrs. O'Flynn, convener of camp a credit to the boys of our old home

The funeral will take place under

L. F. SPRAGUE'S DEATH.

Ameliasburg Resident Passed Away This Morning-Was Well Known.

The death occurred early today of Miss Flora Wooton, of Belleville, geant Walter Hutchison who has been taken seriously ill eight weeks ago. spent the latter part of the week with ill at the base has recovered and re- He was born in 1845 in Prince Edwas the third son of the late Sylven-The balance of the letters were of us Sprague, was a methodist in reli-He was a successful farmer and for a number of years had the central office of the Sprague Telephone Company of Ameliasburg. He leaves his Over two years ago, John J. Fitz- widow, one son, Charles, two daughau action against the Canada Ce- Miss Lillian Sprague, all of Amelias-Miss Laura Embury returned home ment Co. for interfering with a lane burg. Mr. G. B. Sprague is a brothford Township and got \$1.500.00 Randall Williams are sisters of the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seeley and damages. The company appealed it deceased. Interment will be in the sons Charley and Albert, spent Sun- several times but on the 2nd of this family plot in Albury Cemetery on

TABERNACLE'S MEETING

The Tabernacle Methodist congregation held their annual meeting alst in this country. night in the church parlors. Reports received showed a most successful year's work completed. A detailed report of the meeting will appear later.

GORDON STREET ALARM

to Gordon.

15th RESERVE.

Married men and those others who are unable to volunteer for active service should prepare them-The St. Catharines Journal and selves to defend their families and life in Mexico, entitled, "Across the ertson is determined to play his part a German in Michigan threatening to ly familiar with military drill and play offering at the Palace Theatre fied to do it in the humblest capacity, the use of the rifle. This is the tonight and Saturday, matinee and when there is no opening even for a Edward Farrer, one of the best Brantford folk will be asked to opportunity for the men of Belle-night, besides the above offering 3 qualified officer. Mr. Robertson took by the British and her crew captured. Vanceboro, Me., on February 2, 10 5

struction for new beginners.

the Recipient of a Handsome Cane.

Ontario, as a token and memento of her in "The Iron Claw", her greatest neys strive to filter out, they weakthe good work he had done at Belle- triumph and the most sensational en from overwork, become sluggish; ville and for the cause of child-welfare generally. The following letters which explain themselves accompanied the gift,-

Renfrew, Ont., April 25th, 1916 Capt. W. H. Wrightmeyer, Belleville, Ont.

Dear Mr. Wrightmeyer,-

of the Association of Children's Aid whose forceful personality have gain- have rheumatism when the weather WHEREAS it is expedient to open onto, on March 27th and 28th. Yours faithfully,

W. M. H. Quartermaine

Capt. W. H. Wrightmeyer. Belleville, Ont.

Dear Mr. Wrightmeyer,- In as well back of the line. I had a financial committee was appointed to much as you have decided to offer your services to the Empire in His Majesty's Overseas forces and are about to resign the work of Inspector penter. In 1866 he served his coun- Hastings stand out as one of the first Wednesday the informal program

sings of this life to a ripe old age.

from the members of this Associa-them after they leave. tion and on behalf of the same.

We remain. Yours faithfully, W. L. Scott. President. W. M. H. Quartermaine,

Hon. Sec.

DEATH OF YOUNG SOLDIER morrow with Full Military

of the 80th Battalion, died yesterday after four days' illness from pneumon ia. He was a native of Scotland, 18 day recently at H. G. Stafford's. years and six months old and came remains were taken to The Belleville Burial Company.

Honors.

the entire 80th battalion attending. in Toronto and West Hill. ter which the remains will be taken ville last week. to the Belleville cemetery. The deceased young soldier has no relatives

SOLDIER RECEIVED BLOW. The firemen were called out to Mr. threatened to call the police unless amusing comedies. McDougall's house No. 7 Gordon St., it ceased, but needless to say it did last night to extinguish a small fire. not. He made an attempt to go to No damage was done. One branch of the 'phone but a soldier blocked his the fire brigade got into a mixup over way and seized him. However the Moira Street, have suffered the loss the locality of the fire and raced up soldier got more than he expected for of another child, George Albert, aged two years. The little boy was sick neck and chin. He had to be taken to the military hospital. Both men will appear in court next Monday to answer a charge of fighting.

ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE.

ted.

A WOMAN WITHOUT FEAR.

tions without the aid of the spoken word, Pearl White, who portrays the leading feminine role in "The Iron Claw", the new 15 2-part episode Capt. W. H. Wrightmeyer Made serial which commences at Griffins Opera House next Monday and Tuesday is one of the really great figures of filmdom. In the role of "Elaine" ciation of Children's Aid Societies of saw Miss White then will want to see is filled with uric acid which the kiddramatic motion picture serial of the eliminative tissues clog and the of Lot number five (5) in the First he age. Creighton Hale, the inimitthose careless swagger and dashing health. I have much is, famous wherever motion pictures times during the night; if you suf- deposited in the Registry Office of the Societies, held in the Social Service ed him the reputation of the most is bad, get from your pharmacist and extend Ragian Street in the Vilcast in a sinister role. If you want a tablespoonful in a glass of water endinaga Renfrew, Ont., April 25th, 1916. tions, see "The Iron Claw" by Arthur of grapes and lemon juice, combined 1. That Raglan Street extending every Monday and Tuesday.

KHAKI CLUB AS USUAL WED-NESDAY NIGHT.

Without a calander at all one for the Children's Aid Society of could tell when Wednesday night injure, makes a delightful efferces- lius V. Elmore, P. L. S. for L. A. Hastings County and Belleville, we, came round by the attendance at the cent lithia-water beverage, and be- Appleby bearing date the 3rd day of the members of the Association of Khaki Club. It's full every night but longs in every home, because nobody March 1856 and deposited and regis-Children's Aid Societies of the Pro- Wednesday nights its crowded. Es- can make a mistake by having a tered in the Registry Office of the vince of Ontario, desire to express pecially has this been so since the good kidney flushing any time. to you our deep and earnest apprecia- coming of the companies from Pic-

The fame of the local Khaki Club

spared to return to your home and patriotic air, the sentimental song,

sung. Kindly accept the accompanying A register is being made of all the gift as a slight token of the high ap-men who frequent the Club and the preciation of your valuable services intention is to keep in touch with

At the close of the programme the usual refreshments were served.

MOUNTAIN VIEW. Mr. Armisted, who is still in hos pital, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motley spent Sunday at R. J. Vanwarts. Mr. Stillman Root has been doing ement work at Jas. R. Anderson's

the past week. able to be out again.

Belleville returned home after spend- to handle such cases. Pte. William McCafferty, of D. Co. ing Easter week at Mr. Jesse Springs daughter Miss Merle Moran spent a trial Schools.

tute of that place.

THE RED CIRCLE.

The 9th episode of the popular Griffin's Opera House, tonight and Last night at a livery in town, Saturday, matinee and night. An some soldiers came in. They had ap-elaborate 5 part photo production parently been drinking for the lan- of the famous dramatic play, "Hazel guage used is said to have been heard Kirke" featuring Pearl White will several lots away. The livery man also be exhibited in addition to some

SECOND CHILD DEAD.

for three weeks with measles and pneumonia.

battalion, Belleville, has joined the members. A thrilling 3 part story of bandit cyclist corps as a private. Mr. Robknown journalists of Canada, died at vote \$58,000 to pay off indebtedness ville. Come tonight. Class of inclose of camp last summer.

As an actress, a portrayer of emo- BIG EATERS GET

irritation or Backache The American men and Capt. W. H. Wrightmeyer was in the famous "Exploits" Miss must guard constantly against Kiddeeply gratified to receive on Wednes- White the "peerless, fearless" girl ney trouble, because we eat too much day a handsome cane from the Asso-thrilled two continents. Anyone who and all our food is rich. Our blood

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder

result is kidney trouble, bladder Concession of the Township of Tyenble Jameson of the "Exploits", weakness and a general decline in dinaga south of the base line or what

moyancy have made him the target When your kidneys feel like lumps to a plan of the Village of Quinte and of marriage proposals innumerable, of lead; your back hurts or the urine bearing date the 3rd day of March is cast in the role of a clever and is cloudy, full of sediment or you are 1856 and made by Publius V. El. courageous secretary. Sheldon Lew- obliged to seek relief two or three more P. L. S. for L. A. Appleby and to see the brain-child of a daring before breakfast for a few days and THEREFORE the Municipal Counauthor whose imagination and pen-your kidneys will then act fine. This cil of the Corporation of the Townpower know no bounds or limita- famous salts is made from the acid ship of Tyendinaga enacts as fellews; Stringer, at Griffins Opera House, with lithia, and has been used for from Station Street to the Westerly generations to flush and stimulate limit of said lot number five (5) as clogged kidneys; to neutralize the laid down on a plan of the Village acids in the urine so it no longer is of Quinte being a part of lot number a source of irritation, thus ending five (5) in the First Concession of the bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot base line or Slash Road made by Pub-

DIED.

May 5th, 1916, William A. Gib-

son, aged 81 years, 4 months. CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

John and Edward Titterson are ac-The Captain also spoke highly in his try by assisting in the defeat of the in the Province in the work of was in charge of two ladies than cused of assaulting Melzer Wickett, whom none have been more faithful of Foxboro, occasioning him actual We fully believe that those prin- since the club opened. They were the bodily harm. The case was this mor-

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

Edward Snider on a charge of steal loved ones, when the conflict is over the humorus and a couple of the old ing a horse from a Tweed livery was and be permitted to enjoy the bles- familiar hymns, and all were heartily this morning committed for trial by Magistrate Masson. W. Carnew for crown and W. D. M. Shorey for the defendant.

McRAE CASE ENLARGED.

The charge against Mrs. Caroline McRae on a charge of vagrancy was again enlarged this morning.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

As Many Children as Possible to be Cared for by Society.

Magistrates and judges are be ing asked by the government to hesi-Mrs. Juby has been quite ill but is tate about committing childrn to Reform Institutions until the Children's Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frederick of Aid Society has shown its inability

The following letter is sent out by Mr. W. K. Burr and his grand- Mr. J. J. Kelso, Inspector of Indus-

Mr. Albert Werden, Toronto, spent prevailing at the present time, and vestigation. Address Ben E. Harfrom Carleton Place, Ontario. The a day last week at Earle Anderson's. the need for the strictest economy, I ris, Madoc, Ont. Mrs. Grant Sprague, Mrs. Marvin, havebeen instructed to write and re-Burial Company's morgue and pre- Misses Sprung, Louder, Anderson and quest that evcept in extreme cases pared for burial. They are now re- Morden and Milss Anderson went to you should avoid committing childposing in the funeral chapel of the Rernersville, the guests of the Insti- ren to the Industrial Schools, placing them instead in the care of the quality dead cedar ranging in size Tomorrow afternoon deceased will Mr. Arthur Gorman has resumed Children's Aid Society so that they from 4 to 7 inches, 8 feet long. Will be buried with full military honors, his duties as teacher after holidaying may be given an opportunity under be placed on car at St. Ola. For furprobation or in foster homes to re-ther information apply to G. Bara-At one-thirty o'clock a short service Miss Morden and Miss Isabel Anddeem their character. Your co-ope-gar, St. Ola. will be held at the funeral chapel af- derson spent a couple of days in Belle- ration in this respect will be much

appreciated." It costs \$4.20 per week for each child committed to an Industrial School and the total cost to the Province last year for maintaining the children at these institutions was Red Circle series will be exhibited at \$126,232. It is believed that this amount could be considerably reduced without unduly neglecting the children who need to be cared for.

GRATEFUL FOR GIFT

Mr Henry Sneyd has received the following letter from Lieut. Dr. Mc-Culloch:-

Lashore British General Hospital France, April 17th, 1916. To the President Belleville Rifle Association.-

Dear Sir,-I have just received a parcel of excellent cigarettes from Player & Co., with the compliments of the Belleville Rifle Association. Lieut. Robertson, son of Mr. T. Mc- Pray accept my sincere thanks for so K. Robertson, of Kingston, who was kindly remembering me, and my best until recently attached to the 80th wishes for the Club and for all the tonight.

Yours very sincerely, Lieut. (Dr.) McCulloch, Royal Army Medical Corps

A German submarine has been sunk Orillia's population is placed at must stand trial on a charge of ille-

Towns hip of Tyendinaga Proposed Bylaw

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the By-Law proposed to be passed for the opening of the western part of Raglan Street extending from Station Street westerly accordwomen ing to plan of the Village of Quinte.

(Signed) P. O'Shaugnessy

Clerk A BY-LAW to provide for the open-Street westward to the westerly limit is known as the Slash Road according

Township of Tyendinaga south of the County of Hastings on the 3rd day of March 1856 be extended as aforesaid to the westerly limit of said lot number five and be opened as a highway.

2. This By-Law shall come into force and take effect immediately after the passing thereof.

> Reeve Clerk 13-4tw

MONEY

TRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city preperty at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE,

Barrister, &c.

Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion B nk.

For Sale By Auction Nos. 60 and 62 Everett St., se id brick house, lot 50x100; Double Frame House, Nos. 56 and 58 Everett St., on lot 50x100; alse two vacant lots on Cedar St. 50x100 each. These properties will be sold by aution either singly on en blee en Saturday, May 20th, 1916, at 2 e'cleck p.m., R. Baker, owner, Norman

Montgomery, Auctione m-4,11,18w, 13dft

STORE FOR SALE

On account of age and ill health, I offer my general store business in Madoc for sale. I have best corner in the city, do a cash business of \$18,000 a year, stock about \$4,500 "In view of the unusual conditions (can reduce it), will stand clese is-

FOR SALE.

Fence Posts for 5 cents, good

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ronto on business. Rexall Orderlies keep the bowels regular and healthy. Their action is gentle, mild and soothing. Sold only

by Rexall Drug Stores, 15c and 25c.

boxes .- J. S. McKeown.

Mr. William Thompson is in To-

Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn was this morning taken to the hospital.

Mrs. C. F. Wallbridge is very seri-

Mr. L. P. Jinks of Flint, Michigan, visiting relatives in town. The 155th minstrels go to Stirling

Capt. Wrightmyer of Tweed and Capt. Noble of Picton are in town :0day.

Werner Horn, who attempted : destroy the international bridge gal transportation of dynamite.

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ARCHDEACON

Hingston 34

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For . Many . Years Paul's Church Ridg

Kingston, May 4 B. Carey died at h street at 5 o'clock t a long illness of h was for many year Paul's Church of t tired from active we He is survived by William Banfield son of the late Fra

M.D ,M.R.C.S., Edi

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others." You can get Dr. Pills from any medi mail at 5,0 cents a for \$2.50 from T Medicine Co., Brock CONCERT ON ARM

Last evening the Band played before citizens on the armo a fine program of m

Over 24,000 surge the German troops.

Tyendinaga Bylaw

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CHEESE PRICES:

ces ever paid in Belleville.

Bronk 60 Massassaga 28 col. Silver Springs 30 Union 32 Sidney 60 Acme 35 Wooler 40 Sidney Town Hall Bayside Melrose 60 Zion 60 Foxboro 40 East Hastings 25 Thurlow 40 Plainfield 25 col.

Moira Valley 35 King 25 Mountain View 40 col. Frankford b0 Rogers 60 Moira 25

Wingston 34

Wicklow 35

ARCHDEACON CAREY DEAD.

For . Many . Years . Rector. of . St. Paul's Church-Served at

B. Carey died at his home on Brock Dollar Mystery series. street at 5 o'clock this afternoon after a long illness of heart trouble. He was for many years rector of St. Paul's Church of this city, but re- Belleville Market a Little Strongertired from active work ten years ago. He is survived by his wife and one

son of the late Francis Vize Carey, a fair attendance of citizens present from his nephew conveys the news M.D. M.R.C.S., Edin. He was born and a fairly large quantity of pro-that he has returned to his home in about seventy years ago and educated duce was offered. Eggs sold at 21c Winnipeg and judging from the com- Whether it be in capturing the at Trinity College, Toronto, obtaining and 23c, butter 33c to 35c. Chickens nunication the writer was mighty heart of man, or making her way his B.A. in 1866 and M.A. in 1870. In sold as high as 11.50 to \$2.50 per pr, glad to return to a land of more hours through the world by the toil of her SCARED HIN PRISONERS. his B.A. in 1866 and M.A. in 1870. In sold as high as 11.00 to 20.00 to 20. 1896 he was granted the degree of D.D. by the University of King's College, Nova Scotia. He took a course in the Royal Military School at Kingston, completing it in 1864. He served with the volunteers at Ridgeway. Hay loose, sold at \$17.00 per ton today. Baled hay is up in price \$19 per ton in car-lots.

1868-70, and missionary, at March, Ont., 1870-73. He became rector of Matilda in 1873, but in 1875 removed to St. Paul's, Kingston, where he re
about the highest figures of the seaof sunshine. He has now enlisted son. Rhubarb sold at 5c per bunch of sunshine. He has now enlisted son. Rhubarb sold at 5c per bunch of sunshine. He has now enlisted son. Rhubarb sold at 5c per bunch of sunshine. He has now enlisted son. Rhubarb sold at 5c per bunch of sunshine. He has now enlisted son. Rhubarb sold at 5c per bunch of sunshine. He has now enlisted son. Rhubarb sold at 5c per bunch of sunshine. He has now enlisted son. Rhubarb sold at 5c per bunch of the 11th Field Amb. C.A.M.C. gives any girl a big advantage. Poor completion and rough, sallow skin has dexpects to leave for the scene of hostilities in France in the course of a course of a course of the seaor three bunches for 10c.

Potatoes sold at \$1.50 to \$2.10 per bag according to quality.

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Hard Working Women cult to get oats in town.

Will Find New Strength Through the Use of Dr. Williams'

woman to take life easilyl and not to worry. Every woman at the head of a home; every girl in offices, shops and factories is subjected to more or Remains of Scottish Soldier Laid to bles the stomach must be kept sweet train was rounding a curve. Other K. of C. Make Fine Donation less worry. These cannot be avoided. But it is the duty of every woman and every girl to save her strength as much as possible, and to build up her system to meet unusa- ternoon shown the late Private Wil- Holmes, Blissfield, N.B., who writes: train. al demands. Her future health de- liam McCafferty, "D" Co., 80th Bat- "Every mother in this locality uses pends upon it. To guard against a talion, a Scottish youth who died of Baby's Own Tablets as we consider PTE. GEORGE WAITE KILLED. break-down in health the blood must pneumonia on Thursday. The 80th them the very best medicine for childthe blood in this condition nothing command of Col. W. G. Ketcheson, by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 mast in Brighton in honor of the sucan equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. with a fiftring party in charge of Ser-cents a box from the Dr. Williams' preme service of another Brighton Phelan to Lieut.-Col. Trihey and the May 2nd, 1916. They strengthen the nerves, restore geant Wilkinson. Rev. Captain Ket. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. the appetite, bring the glow of health terson, chaplain, conducted service at to apllid cheeks, and renewed energy the funeral chapel of The Belleville to listless people. Women cannot al-Burial Company and six soldiers bore ways rest when they should, but th remains to the hearse over which over the name "Taxpayer" referring ceived by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Scriver, rate. they can keep up their strength and was the Union Jack. A large crowd to thet cost of construction of pavekeep away disease by the occasional of citizens witnessed the passage of ments in the City of Belleville. The George from childhood, and soon use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. the troops along Front and Bridge writer has however omitted the ne-A. Rhodes, Hamilton, Ont., says: streets to the cemetery where the in- cessary formality of enclosing his George had won by genial disposition And Was Arrested For Being Drunk "A few years ago on coming to Cana- terment took place. The 80th Band real name with his communication. If and good characteristics. George's da, working long hours, and close in command of Lt. Stares played fu- he will discusse his name (not for ever jovial manner had gained him confinment began to tell upon me. I nereal music. was completely run down, and ficould do no work. I was pale, suffered from headaches, did not rest William Henry Brickman died last WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB WEEKLY with the other brave boys, His cour- his pocket. He had some drinks ham, one can fruit; Mrs. Deshane, well, and felt altogether very miser- night at his home at Rednersville. He able. The doctor said the trouble was born in Prince Edward in the was anaemia, and after doctoring for year 1835 and had lived within the

some weeks without getting any re- County all his life, where he followed lief. I decided to drop the doctor and the occupations of farmer and carpentake Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Very ter. He had been ill for fifive months soon I began to notice a change for He was a Methodist in religion, a thebetter, and by the time I had prominent Orangeman of 60 years' used a half dozen boxes of the Pills standing. He leaves a widow, three I was again enjoying the best of sons-H. B., Elijah, and C. E. Brickhealth. I have never had any re- man, one step-son, Wm. E. Way, all turn of the sickness and never felt of Ameliasburg, and three daughters better in my life than I do now. I Mrs. W. K. Ostrom, Rednersville, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Mary Caldwell, beloved

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink etery. Pills from any medicine dearel or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

a fine program of music.

And Was Fined \$400 and Costs

Marry Barnum, a stranger from Trenton, alias Percy Brown, was this Tweed Boy Enjoys High Living After very spirited bidding cheese morning in police court fined \$400 sold on Belleville Board at noon today and costs or 4 months for selling liat 19 % and 19 9-16, the highest pri- quor to a soldier without a license. He pleaded not guilty, but was convicted. Up to the present time the months. Magistrate Masson this sentence than the minimum. Bar-

THE IRON CLAW.

HIGHER PRICES TODAY

Good Atendance of Farmers

William Banfield Carey was the er at the market today. There was A letter was received by Mr Casey NO GIRL NEED HAVE

Killarney Roses sell at \$1.00 per church has invited Rev. S. Sellery,

to 14 %c; deakins \$1.75 and horse- goes overseas. hides \$3 to \$4 each. Beef hindquarters sell at \$13.50 to

It is useless to tell a hard working \$14.00 per cwt.

MILITARY FUNERAL Rest with Military Honors

W. H. BRICKMAN DEAD.

sons and two brothers survive.

HORSE STEAK FOR HIS MEALS

in Russia—Two Hours Daylight.

The accompanying sentences are exfines have been \$300 and costs or 3 tracts from a letter received by Mr. Wm. Casey, Tweed, from his nephew morning imposed a heavier fine and E. J. Casey, of Winnipeg, son of the late Jas. Casey, formerly of Tweed. num was unable to pay and was sent At time of writing he was somewhere in Northern Russia.

Dear Uncle;—No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me in Russia.

Johnstone's Acade sandwiches an cake. I came out here with the Canadian It's a work-a-day world we live in. Railway construction gang and we but the love of romance and adven- have had some hardships. There are day and Tuesday with the exception week of hardships one of our supply censes, and to the cutting off of 30 of this Monday, which on account of boats arrived and we are getting licenses on April 30, the end of the "The hand grenades just lell like" the Arrah Na Pogue play holding the good food now. We also have portable license year, by the Ontario License peas and the machine gun fire from boards Monday night will be present- houses to sleep in but my bed is Board. ed at the Palace Theater, Monday ma-tinee and night, and as usual at the floor). I expect to return home in the mented by 37 additional licenses if opera house Tuesday night, along spring. This must be the last place consideration had been given to the the advance was quickly made, just with a 5 part photoplay featuring God made as we only have two hours plebiscite carried in Ottawa at the as we got fairly close up went several Kingston, May 4.—Archdeacon W. Florence La Badie, late of the Million of day light, but the moon is shining last municipal election reducing the bright gree flares of unusual brilliin place of horses as this country is 75 to 98, but in view of the introduction much fire, but then tae fun began." full of them. No use giving you my tion of Province-wide prohibition on address because I may be home be September 16 next, it was decided to give Ottawa licenses the same exnight before the Canadians' big fight, sending this letter with an American tension as licenses in other parts of Private Reid said: "There came s so that it will not be censored. Your the Province. Prices were generally a little high- affectionate nephew, E. J. Casey.

appointed head recruiting officer of the Battalion at Cobourg. Added to established. Get a 25c. box of Dr. ed the enemy what they were made of Oats are dearer, perhaps owing to this, Captain Kenny has his work as Hamilton's Pills today. Sold everyconsidering it to their advantage to church and President of the Bay of, sell them, Accordingly it is very diffi- meets in Peterborough in May. The Quarterly Official Board of the

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS.

UNSIGNED LETTER

The Ontario has received a letter the publishing of the letter.

SHOOT Miss McCarthy 97 Mrs. Symons 96 Miss Falkiner 93 Miss McLean 91 Miss Thompson 91 Miss Campbell 91 Miss G. Vermilyea 90 Miss Jenkins 85

MRS. CALDWELL'S FUNERAL All that was mortal of the late

it may be used for the benefit of bert Snell, Port Britain. The funeral to erst on Friday afternoon in the for cattle, Roland Martin, forty-five and highly esteemed was the late ment." Last evening the 80th Battalion years of age, a prosperous farmer Mrs. Caldwell. The bearers were Band played before a large crowd of near Spencerville, died Thursday af- Messrs. R. J. Graham, D. Price, J. outside of this city.

DONATIONS TO THE SHELTER

es of underclothing. Ritchie Co., 16 pairs drawers Mr. Buchanan, 4 fish, ½ doz eggs Miss M. Brown, D. D. Institute, 6

and butter, two pies.

cards for each child girl's clothing. Mrs. LaBarr, 1 jar fruit.

181 LICENSES CUT.

feed oats to their cattle rather than Quinte Methodist Conference, which FILION'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL. returned by the coroner's jury inquir- a souvenir. I had a small chunk of dozen and carnations at 60c doz. M.A.B.D., of Napanee, to supply at ing into the death of Paul Filion, an Hun shrapnel in my anatomy, but I Normal prices prevail in hides 14c Cobourg when Rev. Captain Kenny octogenarian, formerly of Lindsay, am feeling fine. Our boys behaved living at 118 Spruce street, Toronto, splendidly. There wasn't a quitter who was killed by a C.P.R. train among them. I got mine on the 10th while walking on the tracks in the of April. The ailments of childhood are many Don Flats. Evidence showed that the but most of them are caused by some engineer of the train was unable to PRESENTED SET OF BAND derangement of the stomach and bow- see the deceased, who suddenly apels. Therefore to banish these trou- peared on the tracks just as the and the bowels regular. To do this testimony showed that deceased ofnothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets ten took long walks along the tracks Thousands of mothers have proved As he was somewhat deaf, it is

Waite (better known as Geo. Scriver) at Montreal. who gave his life for his friends and the Empire. The sad news was re- ville council were invited to co-opepublication) we have no objection to the nickname of "Happy," and happy his service ini France. A memorial service will be held in

ADVERTISING PAY".

give my experience, therefore, that Wm. Wright, Port Hope; and Mrs. Al- wife of Dr. Joseph Caldwell, was laid Belleville this week attending a Con- band in every way possible during ference of local managers of the the stay here. Free Tickets of adwill be held tomorrow to Albury cem- family plot in Belleville Cemetery. Bell Telephone Company between mission will be given to those mak- curred at the residence of his daugh- member of the 1st contingent. The Rev. H. S. Osborne conducted Tornnto and Kingston. One of the ing application at the 80th orderly ter, Mrs. Wannamaker at the Carry-went from Picton to Valcartier and an impressive service at the family main topics of discussion was news-FARMER'S HORRIBLE DEATH. residence, Bridge St., in the presence paper advertising. It was the unanithere on Saturday afternoon and son of the late Allan Pettingill of trenches in France, where he was of a largre gathering of friends from mous opinion that this was the best Sunday morning and afternoon to Hillier, and had a large family con-wounded in the shoulder and invalida-Impaled on the splintered broken the city and all parts of the surmeans of increasing the revenue of issue the tickets. handle of a fork which heh ad thrown rounding district. The funeral cor-CONCERT ON ARMOURIES LAWN. from the mow after getting out hay tege was very lengthy, so well known interesting paper on "Rural Develop-

Mrs. J. F. Anderson, boy's suit, 2 -"It was like a fiery furnace. The John Street Church, 4 boxes bread bers madeflashes of red, blue and The T., Easter plant and Easter dashed forward to the attack " Lying Mrs. Hinds, Moira St., 16 pieces of clous hospital near London, a Toron-Johnstone's Academy, 10 boxes of of the terrific fight in which the 21st St. Eloi.

all the time. The natives use reindeer number of licenses in that city from ancy. Before that there had not been

burst of hame, a tremendous cloud of earth and debris and then a roar that shook the ground where we were A BLOTCHED FACE. eight or nine hundred yards away. Then the Huns tried to retaliate and

in the attack,' continued Pte. Reid. "I am glad I was in it. It was an acceptable change after routine trench life, but I am thankful I got off so "Accidental death" was the verdict asily. Bertha Krupp handed me

Irish Rangers.

The Irish Rangers, 199th Over-Full military honors were this af- this. Among them is Mrs. Thomas thought that he did not hear the seass Batt., now nearly recruited to full strength at Montreal has been presented with an unusually fine set of band instruments, at a cost of \$1,000 by the Canada Council of the Th Union Jack is again at half- Knights of Columbus. The presenboy, (making the third) George other members of the staff last night

The members of the local Belle-

While Driving Horse.

John Mitchell, traveller for a he appeared when he left Canada medicine company came to town yes- Mrs W. Dolan, one can fruit; Mrs. A. with the 39th Battalion to do his bit terday from Trenton with \$170 in McGinnes, one can fruit; Mrs. Graage and loyalty will ever be fresh in and went to sleep in a hotel and his three quarts fruit; Mrs. Farrell the memory of the people of the dis- money disappeared. He went to sweet apples; Mrs. P. A. Twiddy, throat, bronchitis, coughs and catarrie trict, and to him they will ever allude complain to the police and was archeese; Mrs. Sinfield, herrings, eggs; it's a marvel. Safe even for childwith those deserving words, "Well rested for being drunk in charge of Mrs. Dr. Richards, one doz. buns; Done!" but with deep sorrow that he a horse and vehicle. He was this Mrs. Joshua Lang, two doz. buns; was not spared to see the result of morning fined \$5 and costs or 15 Mrs. S. Farley, 2 1-2 gal. can of fruit; ad meant to deceive you for genuine

The 80th Battalion band concert

A Well Wisher, 18 dresses, 23 pie- 21ST BATT. IN

bursting hand grenades from our bom green against the blackness as we back on his comfortable cot in a spato boy, Private C. F. Reid thus picturesquely tried to convey some idea Battalion of Ontario and other Canadian regiments met the Germans at

After blackening their faces, the There are 131 fewer liquor selling Canadians, who had been some mile ture never grows old. In, The Iron over 500 Canadians here. We landed establishments in existence in the and a half to two yiles back hurried Claw, the great 15 two part episode on the 27th of October last and it Province of Ontario this week than swiftly up to the assault. Reid, like serial story by Arthur Stringer, the was bitter cold. There was no place there were last week. This is due others, was carrying sandbags to element of suspense thrill and hazar- ready for us to live in and nothing to the Canada Temperance Act going make parapets. Preceded by their dous happenings exceeds the bounds ready to eat, but the natives took us into effect Monday throughout bombers they assailed the German of ordinary imagination, without des- in and treated us very hospitably. Perth county, wiping out 50 licenses position and soon had the Huns drivcending to the realm of the improb. The first rations prepared for our at a sweep, to Local Option becoming enout of the crater. But the enemy able. This serial which starts in boys after the cookery got in order effective in 19 municipalities which came back with deluges of shells and Belleville, Monday will be presented was boiled salted horse meat and cast a favorable vote in last January's our men had to retire from the crater at Griffin's opera house every Mon-black bread and tea. After about a election, thereby eliminating 51 li-temporarily.

LOST MONEY

on Sunday evening in Griffin's Opera kitchen ware, fruit, sad irons. House is for the friends who so kind-Mr. H. Soanes of Tweed was in ly have assisted the battalion and

others, 34.

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W. C. A. NOTES.

The regular monthly meeting of secondly Miss Sarah Jane Isteed, who the W. C. A. was held in the Council predeceased him about two years.

Lady on duty for Hospital Miss Anderson. Lady on duty for Home Mrs. Woodley. Received from paying patients

\$2,204.40; medicine and dressings, \$121.30; special nursing, \$6.00; ex-

tra meals, \$1.00. City poor, \$57.00.

Gifts to Home. Mrs. Elvins, pail of syrup, one can fruit; A Friend, one doz. eggs, one doz. hot cross buns, one can fruit; Mrs. S. Treverton, cabbage; John Catarrhozone which is sold every-Elliott, Easter lily; May Connor, one where, large size containing where Hilton church on Sunday afternoon, TICKETS AT ORDERLY OFFFICE. doz. buns, cake, one pound mints; A months' treatment costs \$1.60; small Friend, three pounds butter, two cans size 50c; trial size 25c. fruit; Mrs. H. T. Warren, quantity of

nection. For a number of years he ed to England. His wound healing lived about two miles north of Well- other illness threatened and he There were 790 recruits secured ington on the Belleville Road, where returned to Canada and will prohiin Military District No. 3 during the he owned and managed a farm. Some ly be discharged as medically missing last two weeks of April. Their na- eighteen months ago, he sold his Private McCaw is a son of Mr. a citizens on the armouries lawn, giving ter a few hours' terrible suffering. W. Campion, A. G. Vermilyea, W. B. The British public is urged to re-Forgetting having thrown down the Robinson and Curtis Bogart. The frain from the use of meat every the official report shows the follow- Nease place near Niles Corners. While Corners. fork, he had jumped down upon it. floral tributes were very numerous, Thursday and to abstain from alcohol ing division: Canadian, 541; Eng- on a visit to his daughter, he was Over 24,000 surgeons are attending His wife, formerly Miss Smaill, three many having been sent from friends every Monday in the interest of econ lish, 186; Scotch, 20; Irish, 8; prostrated with sickness from which A German aeroplane raided Dest. he never recovered. He was twice Englad, but caused no casualties.

married, first to Miss Clann, daughter of the late Dorland Clapp, and

SNEEZING COLDS, BAD COUGHS IRRITABLE THROAT ALL CURE

Just think of it, a cold cured in ten minutes—that's what happens when you use "Catarrhozone." "Your inhale tis soothing balsams and out goes the cold—sniffles are cured headache is cured—symptoms of tarrh and grippe dinsappear at once. It's the healing pine essences and that enable it to act so quickly. In disease of the nose, for irritable ren. Beware aof dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names

PRIVATE McCAW HOME. Private Gilbert McCaw arrived im Picton this week and was welcome by the Picton company of the 1550m

HORSES VS. AUTOMOBILES.

Some farmers are taking decided exception to the warning issued last week against proceeding across the town bridges at a faster pace than a most noteworthy cast of noted playwalk. An automobile, it is claimed, ers ever assembled to support a star can buzz across at almost any old of the magnitude of Nance O'Neill, but a horse mustn't even who plays Princess Federa Romana mit me through the columns of your dog-trot, and if a teamster has a in the Fox production of Princess valuable paper to make an appeal on team that is scared of a car he may Romanaff, based upon Victorian Sar- behalf of our annual SELF- DENIAL be placed in an awkard position if he can't speed up a bit to get out of the way. That's the horseman's side which is on a scale of lavish magnifof it. But the motor men have their icence and sets a new standard in on our work of mercy and extend its right and are also bound by laws for the making of motion pictures. In operations where most needed, also their governance, which they must ob- many cases feature producers con- socially. It may interest some of your serve or leave themselves liable for tent themselves with featuring one readers to know that Mrs. Ruston infraction of these laws. The motor- big name on the advertising matter and myself have made seventy-two ists pay heavily for the privilege of of a big picture and then recompens- vists to the County Jail and conductsmoothly.-Almonte Gazette.

FORBIDDEN LUXURIES

per cwt. and cattle \$9.25 per cwt. and Ray Fairbanks. The editor of a weekly paper at the former-prices used to occasionally dine on the above mentioned articles of food, but at the latter prices the editor of a \$ weekly thinks of - the Approximate Value at Peterboroug above named delicacies as an almost forgotten luxury .. - Review.

LOOSE-FINGERED SOLDIER.

quitted.-Napanee Beaver.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.

Brown has disposed of his Boot and one years, and has earned a well deserved rest. His successors are wellknown residents of Stirling, and will make every effort to please the public. See their opening announcement elsewhere in this issue.—Stirling News Argus.

the nearest stream.. The strange member. tance from water, its natural element -Madoc Review.

HAD MONEY IN BOOT.

who on Saturday was fined \$5 and Tp., and one daughter Mrs. J. B. costs for being drunk, appeared in court today again and was fined \$1, and costs on another charge of drunk- the deseased; Frank, Christie, Thomof losing \$170 and after being fined Sidney.—Stirling Leader. he dug up his fine. When arrested the second time he had \$28.30 in his poot. The police had found that he ONE OF FOUR SOLDIER SONS had not telegraphed for money as he said he would do, and wondered where he got his money. The discovery of it in his boot resulted.

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-and-

SAVE MONEY

REMARKABLE CAST SUPPORT NANCE O'NEILL IN PRIN-CESS ROMANOFF.

What is in many respects the

using the highways, and, as a matter ing themselves for the immense sal- ed services for the welfare of the of fact, cause less wear and tear to ary paid the star by "filling in" with prisoners in the past year, and I have a bridge in crossing than does a trot- ordinary picture actors, without myself on behalf of the Salvation ting horse. That's the motorist's side regard as to whether they "fit in" the Army visited the Police Court reguof it. A little care and consideration picture or are competent to portray larly and have been enabled from of each other's safety and comfort the parts entrusted to them. It is time to time through our organizawould easily keep matters running left to the big name to carry the production. Mr. Fox does not believe in and have had committed to the care this policy, Every actor or actress in of the Salvation Army several prisona Fox feature photoplay must be of ers, having been able to place six distinctly extraordinary ability and women in our maternity homes or A Madoc township farmer furnish- be suited to the part for which they hostels who would have no doubt beed us with some prices which he re- may be cast, both temperamently come chargeable to the city or counceived for some of the products of and physically. The cast of "Princess ty, so feeling that this is no small the farm 20 years ago which when Romanoff" the 5-part Fox feature, responsibility for the Salvation Army compared with the prices paid for featuring Nance O'Neill, which is to to undertake, I feel justified in taksimilar products today show how be exhibited at Griffins Opera House ing the liberty of bringing before you much more remunerative farming is Tomorrow and Thursday evenings this annual effort to raise funds for now than it was then. In 1895 he includes such well known names as the support of our HOME and MISsold 3-year-old steers for \$18.50 each Jane Gordon, Clifford Bruce, Stuart SIONARY work. The amount of In July 1896, he sold hogs at 3c per Holmes, R. I. Scott, Jane Miller, 1b. Today hogs are selling at \$11.55 Dorothy Bernard, Edgar Davenport our agencies is doubtless known to

LARGE MUSKRAT CATCH.

of This Interesting Product \$25,000.

The local muskrat season this year which has just closed, has been a In the County Judge's Criminal phenomenally successful one. Reports Court before Judge Madden, Bert of catches of "rats" and probable sales in this market alone is intended and on his promise to join an Over- to amount to about \$25.000. The seas Battalion, which he later did, prices ranged from 60c to 64c each, he was allowed to go on suspended and the quality as exceedingly good sentence . In the same court Roy Local fur dealers bought almost Peters' charged with a serious of-everything offered. Barries' Limited, fence against a young girl was found secured 18,000 skins, brought direct not guilty and was honorably ac- to their store. Presuming that each of the other local fur dealers handled as many skins, there must have been 40,000 skins sold, which would bring burg. the amount paid out for this home product, up to \$25,000.

All of the rat skins secured by Bar-Shoe business to Messrs. J. T. Cook manufacture of fur garments for ily residence, Mountain View. and son. Mr. Brown has carried on a their Peterborough store, and their vice was conducted by the Rev. Mr. successful business for the past thirty three large branch stores in the West. Webber, pastor of the circuit. Many

DEATH OF WM. JEFFREY

The death occurred on Sunday morning of Wm. H. Jeffrey, in the 64th year of his age, at his home in BEAVER CAPTURED IN RAWDON the 7th concession of Huntingdon Township.

The service was held on Tuesday Brickman beaver was captured April 17th last afternoon at St. Thomas Church, 8th residence, Rednersville to Albury in a farmer's barnyard in the town- line conducted by the former rector Church, where in the presence of a ship of Rawdon by driving it into a Rev. T. H. H. Hall and under the large congregation Rev. Mr. Edsack. The place where the animal auspices of the Loyal Orange Lodge wards conducted a solemn service. will make a tour of the northern cenwas captured is fully two miles from of which deceased was a prominent Interment was in Albury cemetery, ters of the 155th battalion. Major

highly respected resident of the town- and Charles Brickman. ship and widely known. Interment in Stirling cemetery. He is survived by a widow and family of three sons; Wm. John, reeve of Hunting-John Mitchell, a seller of medicines don, Charies and Walter of Rawdon Through Hagerman also of Rawdon.

The pall bearers were brothers of enness. On Saturday he complained as, Robert, James and Carson all of

DIES OF WOUNDS.

worth, who is the mother of four goes were fully insured,, so that the the front, received the sad news mediately to purchase supplies with from Ottawa on the 2nd of May, the insurance to replace those lost. that her eldest son, Burk Bradford It is also learned that no Canadian Lott, had died of wounds an April 20. supplies weer on either of the ves-A letter of condolence from the Prem-sels, which cleared from Portland, ier and the Minister of Militia fol- Maine. Had there been, however, owed. Burk, who is the second Shef- the Canadian Fund would have been summer will return to the place field boy to make the supreme sacri-fully reimbursed, for every ship-where they were organized, but will fice (Capt. Mouck being the first), ment made is insured to the fullest go directly overseas from the camp. joined the colors at Port Arthur and extent. So no contributor need have left Canada about last Christmas, any fears or misgivings as to his conand was unmarried. He was a good tribution reaching the hungry Belboy to his mother and a gallant sol- gians. dier. His brothers Don. Will and Hen- The worst feature of the loss of

THROUGH DAY COACH TO NEW

cific train at Toronto, daily, and ar- hand out to the steadily lengthening one soon recovers. rive at "Grand Central" terminal in bread line. theheart of New York City, without

passenger agent, Toronto.

HELP THE SELF-

good done even in this city alone by you. This special time therefore seems to afford a fitting opportunity for you to have a personal share in helping it forward and on behalf of my successor (Capt. Leader, Sask.)

the same generous and liberal help that you gave me. Thanking you for all past favors and considerations. I remain yours to serve, Thos. D. Ruston, Capt.

TWO LARGE FUNERALS Two Wellknown Prince Edward Residents Laid to Rest at Albury

Two very largely attended funerals were held in Prince Edward on Sunday, those of the late Lawrence F Sprague and Wm. Henry Brickman, both being well known lifelong residents of the township of Amelias-

The obsequies oft he late Lawrence ries' Limited, will be utilized in the F. Sprague took place from the fam beautiful floral tributes had been sent. Many citizens were present from all parts of the county. The bearers were Messrs. Nelson Parliament. M.P.P., James R. Anderson. Grant Sprague, Chas. Lauder, D. Dooli tle and A. L. Parliament.

W. H. Brickman.

The funeral of the late Wm. Henry feature about the incident is the man- The funeral was very largely at- man, Alva Tompkins, W. E. Way, southern part of Prince Edward Co. ner of its capture and its long dis-

GIAN RELIEF FUND.

German Torpedoing Ships Laden With Food Supplies for Belgium,

'Hendon Hall" and the "Friedland" ified success. reported a few days ago, will not result so seriously for the Belgian Relief Commission as thousands of contributors feared. It is reported today from the offices of the Belgian Relief Committee of Canada, 59 St. Mrs. John Copeland, of Tam- Peter street, Montreal, that the carsons, who have enlisted and are at Commission will be able almost im-

ry are on the Front somewhere in the "Hendon Hall" and the "Freid- been granted to John T. Coulter. Mi-France. The Beaver extends its sin- land" is that the delay in getting the kel, Stewart & Baalim, solicitors. cere sympathies.-Napanee Beaver. food to Belgium is sure to cause increased suffering and perhaps acual starvation for some. For millions of Belgian women, children and old few days last week with her sister, men are living literally from hand Mrs. Harry Tweedy. Commencing Sunday, May 7th, to mouth, depending each day on the

Lieuts. Webb and Allen and six N. Partculars from Canadian Pacific C.O.'s of the 155th have returned Belleville after spending the holiticket agents, or W. B. Howard, dis- from Montreal from the bayonet and days at home. physical drill course.

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MILITARY NOTES. Lt.-Col. Putman is in the city. He the bearers being Messrs. H. B. Brick- Allen and Capt. Wills are touring the Marysburg.

> Lieut. Raymond and Sergt. Hogan of the 155th have gone to the Machine Gun School at Kingston.

The young ladies of Trenton last evening gave a dramatic production the proceeds of which go to the 155th Montreal, May 8,-The loss of the battalion. The affair was an unqual-

> The staff of the 80th and 155th battalions are this evening to play a game of baseball.

The 155th orchestra will play at a dance at Tweed tonight.

The pay office staff of the 155th spend their fifteen minutes' rest in practising at baseball on the armour-

The Kingston Standard in yesterday's issue says that hone of the Battalions going to Barrifield Camp this

In the estate of the late Robert Coulter of the township of Hungerford, Letters of Administration have

SURROGATE COURT

THIRD LINE THURLOW. Miss Jessie Pope of Gilead spent a

We are sorry to know little Miss days under the parental roof. day coach passengers for New York pitifully meagre rations which the Evelyn Reid is under the care of Dr. may board 5.20 p.m. Canadian Pa- Belgian Relief Commission is able to Bert Faulkner. We hope the little Mr. Fred Swain had the misfortune

Miss Laura Phelps has returned to

to loose a valuable heifer this week.

Mrs. David Clapp is nursing at the home of Mr. Henry McWilliams, at Miss Evelyn Cooley of Normal Blessington.

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BOYS DID NOT RETURN.

Two boys Jack McCuaig and Floyd Clare of the Station Road left yesterday for Sunday School and up to this morning had not returned home. The boys' description are as follows:-Jack McCuaig, agel 11 years, large for age, grey pants, blackin white

striped blouse, nocoat, brown boots, and stockings, red tie; Floyd Clare, aged 100 years, brown velvet pants, white blouse and no coat.

VETERAN LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late A. Gibson took place on Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. C. Blagfirave, D.D., conducting the service at the residence of Mr. A. R. Gibson, Moira St. West. Scientifically. There was a large attendance of friends including veterans of 1866 and 1885. Many floral tributes had been laid upon the casket. The interment was in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. R. Leonard, B. R. Quincey, W. Wilkins, J. Beckett, S. Moon and J. H. Reid

TAMWORTH BOY WOUNDED.

Private Donald Lott of Tamworth, is among the wounded in the casual-

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11 o'clock Sunday ning at 45 miles a the engineer havin steam. A broken have derailed the bumped along the reached the big went into the dite One passenger sation, says that ed, he felt as if h into space. He berth, but when he was lying on the upper berth. darkness and th and when the g there was danger

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THREE-LEG On the farm of stine, Asselstine's southeast of Marlb birth on Thursday, three-legged colt, o missing. The colt

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T. F. Graham, of the Machine Gun fords the much needed opportunities to Toronto, for medical treatment.

Strangely enough, there was only one theless a day imperiled by personal his story Night Constable McAvoy berths; drawing room has three. Tie

The train, No. 33, left Ottawa a ning at 45 miles an hour, down-grade ization; dwelling particularly upon yesterday varied a little to the one at the engineer having turned off the enactment of the Dominion Govhave derailed the Pullmans, which eulogized the work of the Lord's Day whiskey in the American Hotel and have derailed the Pullmans, which bumped along the ties until they Alliance and noted the following ambumped along the ties until they ong the results of the enforcement of chased the ale. His first story was, the act. It is enforced in all the he was served with the ale immediwent into the ditch.

sation, says that suddenly awaken set free from seven days' work, in Another new part of the evidence sation, says that suddenly awaken railway construction and operation was that after he had purchased the into space. He occupied a lower there is great improvement. Similar ale he sat down in the office, although berth, but when the coach stopped, ly in steamboat operation, working he knew that Constable McAvoy was he was lying on the bottom side of of mines, in the manufacture of iron, waiting for him outside the front the upper berth. The coach was in steel and cement and throughout the door. He gave the impression at the and when the gas began to leak, ges have taken place in mining cen- front door of the hotel and met Mc-

day coaches kept to the rails, while one other Pullman car was derailed but net ditched. The passengers of the strengthening of public sentime the strengthening of public sentime the strengthening of public sentime the vagrancy charge, walked home yesterday. They would not admit being tired. They still chased the ale. were taken to this coach, and an eign Missionary fram China will speak in other train following took a sound Missionary fram China will speak in prietor of the American Hotel, but and then record the Pullman for in the evening, also at the S. S. ses- him to visit. orth Toronto, which was attached sion in the afternoon. North Toronto, which was attached sion in the afternoon.

Constable McAvoy stated that he two "Weary Willies" were shelterto the cars on the rails and the pasto the cars on the rails and the pas-

on the rails went to Sharbot Lake, ed. where it connected with another, and arrived in the city at 10.50.

Private Rutherford, of Brampton, who was wounded at Ypres, was gates to Presbyterial and to the Proof the prosecution was the fact that among the passengers.

THREE-LEGGED COLT.

On the farm of Mr. W. A. Asselmissing. The colt is in good health, the defendants, can run about the field, and can handle itself almost as well as a fourlegged colt.—Napanee Express.

Lt.-Col Barragar was in the sity shield and a damaged tool-box being Major Wilson of Headquarters Staff their powerful action and not of any

JOHN STREET JOTS

There was a good audience at John Street Church Sunday morning Proscution Was Interested in the Sale SHARBOT LAKE when the minister spoke upon the subject of safeguarding the Sabbath Passengers in three Pullman cars The text was from Isaiah, 58, 13-14. Monday morning the three coaches people and the institutions fostered. be remembered that a few weeks ago were derailed and upset about a mile One most important is the Christian the proprietor of the American Hotel east of Sharbot Lake. Only one man Sabbath, which is rightly regarded was convicted for selling a bottle of was seriously hurt. He was Capt. as a valuable asset because it af- ale, to be carried off the premises. T. F. Graham, of the Machine Gun of rest, moral improvement, fellow-Battalion, Hamilton, who was taken of rest, moral improvement, fellow-had been arreted the night before on of Canadian Sleeping Cars." to Toronto, for medical treatment. ship and social service. It is never- a charge of vagrancy. According to 11 e'clock Sunday night. It was run- rise and progress of defensive organ- Avoy, would get him off. His story steam. A broken rail is supposed to ernment n "The Lord's Day Act." He Yesterday he said he had a glass of Walked to Shannonville and Fired One passenger describing his senProvinces; 200,000 men have been ately after he purchased the whiskey.

All the ladies of the congregation are invited to the W.M.S. meeting of

ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED

stine, Asselstine's Hill, three miles an asault charge in which a soldier however, the man who gave the inforsoutheast of Marlbank, a mare gave and a livery man were concerned was mation had a charge hanging over birth on Thursday, April 27th, to a dismissed, both paying the costs. Mr. him and His Honor Judge Roger three-legged colt, one front leg being W. D. M. Shorey appeared for one of thought it rather poos policy for the vised to promptly relieve children

AUTOS COLLIDED.

mobiles, collided at the corner of Gnide. Capt. McFee commanding "D" Co. Bridge and Front streets. Very little damage was done, a broken glass

PORT HOPE LIQUOR CASE AP. PEALED.

of American Sunday newspapers, street through the lane. He had every J. Elliott did good rescue work.

Te engine, baggage and mail and Much still remains to be done in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits and in the correction of personal habits are many confidence that Mr. McAvoy would day coaches kept to the rails, while correction of personal habits are many confidence that Mr. McAvoy would be conf

about trip via Tich Junction the morning and another from India this was the hotel the constable asked

Constable McAvoy stated that he to the cars on the rails and the passion came into office on Sunday and creat-sengers reached Toronto at 11 a.m., came into office on Sunday and creat-He asked the prisoner to go to the Tramps are rare these days, most of ed a fifine impression. The musical American Hotel for the bottle and he them being along railroad tracks, The part of the train that remained program of the day was much enjoyfollowed and waited outside, but hedges or in the depths of the woods there was no promise that he would with the birds. get him off on the charge of vagrancy In summing up the evidence, Judge Wednesday afternoon, when dele- Roger pointed out that the weak part vincial Convention will give their rethe man engaged by the police to do Co's. mill, Marmora has reached In cases of this kind the hotelman was always interested, but the pros-In police court yesterday morning ecution, as a rule disinterested. Here, ployed.

> kind. His Honor reserved judgment. v is a simple preparation warranted the hotel proprietor and Mr. W. F. worms without shock or injury to the Last evening about 8.30 two auto- Kerr for the town.—Port Hope most sensitive system. They act

> > Kingston were in town yesterday. | nauseating property.

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Almost everyone knows that Sage by called upon forthwith es and Sulphur, properly compound- TO CLEANSE THEIR PREMISES lustre to the hair when fade I, streak- fuse, Garbage, or other matter or to get this mixture was to make it prejudicial to health. Closets and at home, which is muss; and trouble- Privies must be emptied and disinsome. Nowadays, by asking at any fected forthwith. drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Su phur Compound," you will get a serve this notice on or before large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of oth- will be proceeded against as the law er ingredients, for about 50 cents.

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> The buffet facilities embodied in these cars completes a service which Jack Cole, Thomas Moran, Fred will soon earn for them the reputa- Ryan. The man who purchased the bottle tion they deserve as "The Aritocrats

Strangely enough, there was only one and corporate greed, by the love of woman passenger on the train, Mrs. and corporate greed, by the love of told him that he would be sent down kets and reservation may be obtain-

BOYS DID RAMBLE

Came Home Again. Two boys Jack McCuaig and hloyd

Clare of the Station Road left Sunday for Sunday School and up to vesterday had not returned home. Last night P.C. Deshane and P.C. Ellis found the lads. They were walking on Church Street afraid to go home. The juvenile explorers the upper berth. The coach was in door, He gave the impression at the came to the station and waited for darkness and the windows closed, industrial sphere. Remarkable chan-first hearing that he came out of the there was danger of asphyxiation. It took, perhaps, twenty minutes to release the passengers. Conductor A. home. Both admitted having walked

WEARY WILLIES IN

Two "Weary Willies" were shelter-

DRIVE OF LOGS.

Mr. G. B. Airhart, who is bringing this work was an interested party. Fair's bridge. He has made record time for the distance he has come,

Miller's Worm Powders were depolice to make a selection of this vho suffer from the ravages of worms Mr. D. H. Chisholm appeared for to destroy stomachic and intestinal thoroughly and painlessly, and hough in some cases they may cause Col. Hemming, Lt.-Col. Brown and romiting that is an indication of

PUBLIC HEALTH

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Local Board of Health of the

City of Belleville for 1916, hereby give noitice, that all persons residing within the City of Belleville, are here-

ed, brings back the natural color an! of any accumulations of Filth, Reed or gray. Years ago the only way thing thereon or therein likely to be Every person neglecting to ob

MAY 15th, 1916,

directs.

Any further information may b can possibly tell that you derkened obtained from Chief Constable Newyour hair, as it does it so naturally ton, the Sanitary Inspector, Richard and evenly. You dampen a sponge or Arnott, or the undersigned Officers of

Medical Officer Health J. W. Holmes, Secretary. A. McGie,

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FLORENCE LA BADIE, TONIGHT,

Chairman.

Florence La Badie, who will be remembered by local photoglay lovers popular "Million Dollar Mystery" series, appears at Griffins Opera House tonight only in a 2-part Than-In conformance with their cus. oplay entitled "The Cycle of Hatred". omary progressive policy, the Cana- Crane Wilbur also appears on the dian Northern Railway has now add- same program in a thrilling 5-part ed Library-Observation-Compartment western filmplay entitled "A Law Cars to the superior standard sleep- unao Himself" In addition to the ng car equipment already operated above offering the first 2-part epion their night trains between Toronto sode of the great photoplay serial "The Iron Claw" will be presented in These new cars are of the very lat- addition to 2 amusing comedies. The st, wide vestibule type, containing Love Thief, a special Keystone one drawing room and four compart- gloom killer, and The Actor and the

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Clayton Rutter, Charlie Beatty Lottie Geen, Albert Mitts.

Florence Beatty, Kathleen Lidster,

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woman passenger on the train, Mrs.

W. J. Duncan, of Toronto, who had been visiting her sister in Ottawa.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.

CHEESE AND TOURING CARS.

The war is causing us to smash records in many directions. This is particularly true of the ing start, and with the present price of dairy time by the relieving force were difficult to conprice of cheese which on Tuesday at Stirling products as well as beef, the importance of good solidate on account of the floods. sached the hitherto unheard-of price of twenty grazing is not to be exaggerated. ents a pound, lacking one sixteenth of a cent his, understand, was the wholesale price and was paid for April fodder cheese, which as every-that never happen. me knows is the poorest excuse for real cheese that is at any time made. Twenty cents wholemle for green cheese means about thirty cents. a pound retail for the poor consumer when he comes to patronise the family grocer. Twentycent cheese is about equivalent to forty-five cent latter, or, say, fifty cents a pound for butter, if we have regard to the retail price.

Taking into consideration the fact that cheese is selling at twenty cents a pound, live which is held by some competent observers, that highly proper. There were expert witch finders work at \$11.40 per cwt. and beef at a price that had it been possible to foresee the conclusion of who were called upon to go from place to place makes the word "sirloin" sound like "silver," do each adventure, as we now know it, could be seeking out those who had dealings with the you any longer wonder that the honest farmer shown that both have performed excellent and devil. The early settlers in the United States has the touring-car bee in his bonnet? Are you valuable work that could not be accomplished in believed in witches and used to burn them. exprised that he disdainfully passes by the any other manner. cheaper makes and fixes his attention on the cars that have at least four figures on the price paradox: Each expedition involved the employ-

At a recent automobile delivery in this city

Lus to make a car earn its salary. When the since Gallipoli has been evacuated any great city dweller buys a car it is usually with the two- proportion of the Turkish troops has been withfold purpose of advertising his prosperity and ob- drawn or that the surrender of General Townthing pleasure. It is exceptional for him to use shend's force will permit the withdrawal of any kin his business. With the farmer it is general- large Turkish forces from Mesopotamia? rufferent. He utilizes it for purposes of pleasre, it is true, but he also uses it as a time-saver called amphibious warfare, the immense power make trips to the market town when he needs of troops seaborne should be recognized by all. repairs for his machinery, when he has butter In this, history repeats itself and in this we and eggs to dispose of and when he has shopping see again Pitt's system that won the Seven

are riots and battles and raids. The farmer is already familiar with machin be send his car to the garage. He is his own re- etc. Every expedition at the time appeared a

thing possible for general business. It is con- were not landed and even surrendered through centrating too much of the capital of the country absolute lack of harmony or mismanagement; what is for the most part a huge piece of ex- yet every expedition withdrew forces from optravagance. The money that used to go to posing Frederick the Great, and these sorry fail- 000 of them do if well armed? buy new dresses, new suits, new furniture, and ures in the end proved far more effective im winnew other things, is now all centred on the new ning the war than any other operation. The fering because of the diversion of revenue.

in some respects an evidence of an age that is of the ill-managed and sometimes ill-fated ex- talk to them. imprecedentedly progressive. In other respects it peditions. evidence of an age that is recklessly extravahave come to stay. Trade and business will breath in criticism remember Edith Cavell and Washington yesterday he pared have to adjust themselves to the disturbance the little children, on board the Lusitania when hyphenated citizens rallying round the flag of that is occasioned by the arrival of these expen- no doubt as to the final victory cam arise! newcomers. We are not writing these obgreations by way of complaint, but are merely Ming attention to facts.

fouring-car and whether the game he will be piece of news. He held the position in the face his "dug-out," to his mate, cleaning his rifle: compelled to play is worth the candle.

FREAKISH WEATHER.

of Canada. The farmers of Ontario have mate and country was exceedingly difficult. In est peak in the United States. The mountain is Legen able up to the present to perform the last official despatch the Turkish positions as 14,502 feet in the clouds, or about 400 feet highbut very little of the customary spring's they were in September last, and no doubt are, er than Pike's Peak in Colorade. The Los Anwork owing to the excessive rainfall and in broad outline, pretty much the same today, geles Chamber of Commerce has recommended miry state of the soil. It is now extremely were described as follows: seeding. But yesterday's heavy rains makes an- for five miles south-wards along some mounds peak is estimated at approximataely \$300,000. late even if the best of conditions prevailed, for

corn and potatoes will all be thrown in together. guns and fire trenches. On the left bank the enaready difficult is made infinitely worse.

were needed. At the end, just when the great missed no detail. In front of the trenches were in 1906, out of every thousand of canal employes crop was yellowing for the harvest, Nature, in barbed-wire entanglements, military pits, and 826 were at one time or another reported ill of (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario a capricious mood, seemed determined to undo land mines. Behind were miles of communica- malaria. The sanitary corps went energetically Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- all her previous bounty by sending along such tion trenches connecting the various works and after the cause and in one year the number of continuous rain-storms as threatened to destroy providing covered outlets to the river, where patients was cut nearly fifty per cent. Since utterly the record harvest. But the drying days ramps and landing stages had been made to fa- that time there has been a steady annual definally came and the trouble was not so serious cilitate the transfer of troops to or from ships, crease until last year the malaria sick rate per gistrate Masson occupied the beach as many pessimists predicted. The loss was af- while pumping engines and water channels car- thousand of employes was 45.18. In the last and heard the story of the defendant. is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and ter all only a very small percentage of the total ried water from the river to the trenches." week of March, not a single canal employe was crop harvested, and the loss was more than aton- In addition, the difficulties of approach for admitted to sick report because of malaria. The by his wife. The wife claimed that ed for by the abundant pasturage and other posi- the relieving force apparently were too great to work of the sanitary engineers on the isthmus he had thrown some articles at her. tive gains.

unless there is sowing there can be no reaping. the river are not only extensive but exceedingly

full. Last year the meadows were poor. The only approaches are the dirt roads on each side

troubles will not be so serious when they are reach the beleaguered garrison of the steamer realised. Our worst troubles, after all, are those which ran ashore on the Tigris the other day.

BE OF GOOD COURAGE!

Be strong and of good courage! The surrender of General Townshend and his gallant stand against insuperable difficulties. troops came as a shock and a great disappointment. Coming after the Gallipoli evacuation, it may be expected that a general consensus of opinion will severely condemn these isolated adventures. There is, however, another view

This is the explanation of this seeming ment of enemy forces probably five times as numerous as those employed by Britain or even greater numbers when one considers the length were told that the aggregate value of the fifty of the lines of supply, especially to the Turkish cars in the procession was seventy-six thousand Tigris forces—all the way from Constantinople. dollars. We were further informed that the ma- Our supply services being wholly water borne jurity were sold to the rural capitalists who had were infinitely more economical, in spite of any merely to w rite their names to cheques in order and every loss, and even now the effect of these raids still demobilises immense numbers from The farmer is in a hetter position than most the Turkish armies. Does any one suppose that

In all these combined operations or, as it is Years' War against vastly superior continental ces. Pitt employed this amphibious warfare failure, Generals and Admirals quarrelled). War Nevertheless the auto-craze is the worst Councils were held that decided nothing; troops

Let us, therefore, take heart that the third wasting the opening or the Navoral Service School at It somethines seems as though they must be des

HEROIC ENDURANCE.

ment to that fortress where he was immediately if I have, Rab; not even a bally treaty!" besieged. Every effort has been made to relieve J. Pluvius is again menacing in a most the beleaguered garrison, but the Turks were grious manner the agricultural prosperity strongly entrenched and the nature of the cli-

The delay causes another complication in river was blocked by a boom composed of barges cent. may be used in building the road. The view that the sowing of grain and the planting of and wire cables, commanded at close range by from the top is pronounced magnificent. With the prevailing scarcity of labor, a situation trenchments extended for seven miles, linking up th gaps between the river and three marshes he sanitary corps of the U.S. army have achieved Last year Canada harvested the greatest which stretched away to the north. The de-one of the greatest triumphs of modern sanitary Last year Canada Transplant of the greatest trumphs of modern sanitary rop in her history. Conditions for seeding were fences were well designed and concealed, com-science in the Panama Canal zone. Malaria, or more favorable and the growing crops re-manding flat and open approaches. They were once one of the curses of the Isthmus, is largely

ceived the refreshing showers whenever they elaborately constructed with a thoroughness that caused by the bite of the anopheles mosquito and

overcome. Kut-el-Amara is situated in an angle is an object lesson to the country and to the This season the menace is more serious for of the Tigris, and the marshlands which border world. The amount already seeded is insignificant. formidable at all times; atthis time of the year There is one redeeming feature about the when the snows are melting on the hills, the situation, the meadows and the fall grain are Tigris region is flooded in all directions, somelooking fine and are enjoying the showers to the times for miles on either side of the river. The permanent pastures have also made a promis- of the river, and, the gains made from time to an soldiers at the front, though there were evidence could not be admitted and

The immediate surrender of General Town-Perhaps this year, like last year, our shend was no doubt precipitated by the failure to We may be sure that only the direct necessity would force General Townshend to give up the position so hardly won. Kut-el-Amara has been held with heroic endurance and all the Empire will honor General Townshend for his gallant

WHEN WITCHCRAFT WAS PRACTICED.

Some three hundred or more years ago the finding out of witches was an established business and was accepted in the courts of law as

There are records which shoy that in 1649, the magistratae of Newcastle, England, sent to Scotland for an expert witch finder. This gifted person showed his skill by quickly discovering fifteen witches and securing their conviction. One Matthew Hopkins was a celebrated witch finder of that period.

It was easy to discover witches when you knew how. The suspected person could be forced to weep and then detected by the well known fact that a witch could shed only three tears and those from the left eye, or she could be pricked with pins to discover the spot insensible to pain, which was a sure sign of dealings with the devil.

That women were far more likely to dabble in witchcraft than men was conceded. The reason was satisfactorily explained by a famous German textbook on witches published in the fifteenth century. It was simply that women were inherently wicked, whereas men naturally, inclined to goodness.

Curiously enough the Cork rebels were both Hereads the social doin's with a most derisive tled up before they got started.

Our idea of the height of futility is defending Shakespeare from George Bernard Shaw. W W W

of the world's press for a week, what could 200,-

Billy Sunday has given an ultimatum to sinare and the tradesmen in other lines are suf- numbers of French troops thus demobilised by hers at Kansas City that they must get right with He doesn't miss an item or a want ad—that is mere threat it is difficult to estimate but in may ners at Kansas City that they must right with It is useless to talk against car-lunacy. It be put at not less than four times the strength God and do it mighty quick. That's the way to He says, "They don't know what we want them

President: Wilsomis growing optimistic. At

"A Dandy Ninth" man sends an Edinburgi paper the fellowing, which, he assures it, he ac-The surrender of General Townshend at tually overheard: Scene, the trenches; "drum- She said, when I left her protection, herher he can afford to buy and maintain a Kut-el-Amara was, of course, am umpleasant ming-up" time. First Tommy, emerging from of the gravest difficulities since his capture of it "Hi, Jock, ma fire's gan oot; hae ye a some o last September, and his subsequent forced retire- paper ye can gie us?" Second Tommy, "Blowed

Los Angeles business men are discussing a "On the right bank the defences extended of building an automobile road to the top of the other postponement of several days inevitable. which commanded an extensive field of fire. The Surveys show that a maximum grade of ten per

Major-General Gorgas and his assistants of

A pathetic scene was witnessed at Liverpool landing stage a few days ago. Among the 500 Ann Carleton, an elderly lady caused passengers arriving by the Allan liner Pretorian a commotion in court by her determwere about 300 women and young people, most ination to read notes of the alleged were about 300 women and young people, most trouble on Saturday evening last, of whom were the wives and children of Canadisaying her memory was poor. This among them some widows of men kined in action. The idea of the women in making the voyage was to be as near their men folks as laughter by her reference to lawyers' possible and in numerous cases this has been faces, which no one could read. The rendered easier because the voyagers were origi- Lord Himself, she said, had made a nally emigrants from this country, as were so pronouncement against the lawyers. many of the men who enlisted in Canada. They Mr. Carnew appeared for the have relatives in Great Britain to look after crown and Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., for them and, whether wives or widows, they hope to be able to earn their livings here during this time of want of labor, and probably afterward. Some of them showed a keen desire to enter mu. Body Found Suspended From A nition works at once.

Patrick Harmon, of San Francisco, who is at Bancroft on Wednesday morning walking backward from San Francisco to New when Mrs. Wm. Wilcox committed York, passed through Washington the other day. suicide by hanging herself, Harmon is steering his way by means of a mir- About eight o'clock she went into ror at the end of an iron rod. He is walking on the storehouse adjoining the resia wager of \$5,000, and if he backs into New York dence to procure a hat for her husbefore June 15th he will win. He left San Fran- band. Not erturning promptly Mr. cisco on August 5th last and is accompanied by a Wilcox went out to see what was deguard to see that he keeps the reverse on all the taining her. He found the door journey. Harmon is a Democrat and plans to fastened on the inside, and looking beat the schedule to New York in time to attend in through a window was horrified the Democratic convention in St. Louis.

Journal says: "Little by little the old-time mis- and cut the body down, but life was understandings which have caused so much pain extinct. She was not absent from between Great Britain and France are complete- the house more than ten minutes. ly disappearing. Little by little the alliance between the two countries is being firmly establish-ening the rope around her neck, ed. It is a military necessity in wartime and a stepped off and strangled to death. social necessity in time of peace. The more ob- The deceased was of a most cheervious this necessity becomes the more forcibly ful disposition, and no reason, other is felt the need of immediate concerted action than that she had been in poor with all the sacrifices it involves. This will soon ed for the terrible deed become an obligation, a duty, a law, and its con- | She is survived by a husband and sequences in the future will make it one of the one son, who, needless to say, have most important results of the war which Ger- the heartfelt sympathy of every citimany provoked, with quite a different object."

THE CRITIC.

Dad reads about the weddin's and he snorts like

shout

in the spring, tra-la. He says they make the papers for the wimmin folks alone: He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and Alban's School, Brockville, had been

fret and groan. He says of information it does not contain a

If 400 Irishmen could hold the front pages But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

> He's always first to grab it and he reads it plumb clean through.

I'm going to take a day some time and go and and received a commission in the put 'em wise.

doesn't to hear him holler when the paper

Brooklyn Eagle:

MOTHER IMMORTAL

For the world I was longing to learn; As our lips met in parting affection, "I shall always await your return!"

How oft in my dreams I'm returning Through the long, weary miles and the years And my soul fills with infinite yearning, As my brow becomes moist with her tears!

Once again in your arms you enfold me, And I see your sweet care-furrowed face; Once again, mother darling, you hold me In that heart-breaking farewell embrace.

Gentle mother, your face is beside me And before me, wherever I ream, And I know that, whatever betide me, You'll be waiting for me to come home.

On the hitherward side of the portal That divideth the sinless from sin, I shall wait for you, Mother Immortal, Till the Angel of Death lets me in, -Charles B. Briscoll, MURRAY CHARGE FAILS

Caused Commotion By Her Answers in Court,

James Murray, her husband, for alleged assault failed this morning. Maincluding a lamp, but Murray explained how the mishaps with these articles occurred.

One of the crown witnesses, Miss

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

A most distressing affair took place

M. Stephen Pichon, writing in the Petit biulding where he gained admission

zen in their bereavement. -Bancrott

REPORT IS CONFIRMED.

t. A. Lucas, Formerly of In Ireland.

Corroboration of the report that member of the teaching staff of S killed in action during the riots it Ireland, has been received through a Herhert Yuile, Montreal, a relative of Lieut. Lucas.

The cablegram gave no details beyoud the fact that Lieut. Lucas had been killed in Ireland, but as he was on duty at the Curragh, from whence troops were ordered in Dublin last week to quell the revolt there, the presumption is that he met his death in the course of the sanguinary fighting in the streets of the Irish capital. Shortly after the outbreak of the

war, Lieut. Lucas went to England King Edward Horse, a corps composition ed of men from various overseas. dominions, most of them having had previous military experience. He was wounded in France about six months ago and after spending about four months convalescing in England, was etailed for duty at the Curragh. In nber of 1914 Lieut. Lucas was al, she Mins Gale Yuile, of Mont in Ireland.

MILITARY NOTES There was a large attendance at the

Stirling performance of the 155th Minstrels last night. The 155th band go to Madoo for a

promenade dance tonight. Col. Adams is going to Frankford

nd Trenton this afternoon on mili-The 155th are drilling at Zwick's

Island these days Major Allen, Capt. Gilmore and Capt. Doyle have returned from a tour of inspection of the various northern centers of the 155th.

A Board of Officers, composed as under will assemble at Belleville 08 the 6th instant for the purpose of conducting examination in equitation: President, Lt-Col. W. J. Brown, G. S. Q., Military District, No. 3; Member, Lt-Col. C. J. Burritt, C.R.E.M.M.D.

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