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BACK ACROSS VILNA-PETROGRAD RAILWAY

Assuring News From Petrograd-Germans Are Bringing Up Reinforcements However-Huge Foreign Plot Revealed in U. S .- Britain Has Pope's Interest tn Armenians Belief.

BERLIN TRIES TO EXPLAIN AWAY BUNGLING.

newspapers which arrived in the United States contained pamph- in excess of the previous Highest yield ing outflanked in the south and must seize and hold the River lets advising the destruction of American munitions factories. of 231,717,000 bushels in 1913; and Dwina and the railways on the eastern side of it, running from And to my God would earnest pray, Such a practice is designated officially as stupid and dangerous. Evidently this was the work of misguided and hot-headed private of 196,020,000 bushels for the five citizens who attempted to conduct an agitation in this manner. years 1910 to 1914. In acreage, av-No newspaper office war responsible.

FOREIGN PLOT TO BRING ABOUT STRIKE REVEALED

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A Herald despatch from Cleveland, | 000 acres, an average yield per acre Ohio, says more than \$1,000,000 was offered to T. V. O'Connor, of 42.94 bushels. President of the International Lonshoremen's Union, supposedly bushels from 1,509,350 acres, an ment of the controversies between the United States and Gerby foreign agents to call a general strike of his men along the average per acre of 34.22 bushels. many depend entirely on the attitude which the Berlin forign of-Atlantic and Pacific sea borders, according to a statement made Rye yields 2,385,700 bushels from fice will take toward the recommendations made today by Count For, le, I see my Serior nigh, by Mr. O'Connor last night at a convention of delegates from the 112,300 acres, or 21.24 bushels per Great Lakes district held in Toledo. Mr. O'Connor made known acre, and flaxseed 12,199,600 bushels the plot to U.S. government officials.

RUSSIANS REGAIN RAILWAY.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Petrograd despatches say the German Alberta) is 275,772,200 bushels, as driven back and the line from Dvinsk to Vilna is again in the Conditions for harvesting in the hands of the Russians. Air scouts however, report that the Ger- west were described by correspondiced the conversation between Mr. Lansing and the ambassador, and seek the Lord, until you find and that larg bodies of infantry are again approaching the rail- August.

GERMAN AIRSHIP DAMAGED.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—A German airship badly damaged by Russian gunfire has descended at Konigsberg, East Prussia. Special to the Ontario. It is believed to have been one of those which participated in the Toronto, Sept. 15,—Sir George air raid on the Gulf of Riga.

POPE BENEDICT URGES PORTE TO BE MERCIFUL.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Rome advices say that when Pope Bene- an advocate of temperance but this is dict received reports that there had been a massacre of Arm- the first occasion for some time that nians by th Turks, he instructed Monsignor Dolsi, the apostolic Sir George has made any public re- was received this week by Mrs. A. pieces flew around us, they did no who had an apoplectic seizure of mild delegate to go to Constantinople to interview the Porte to put ment is all the more noteworthy ment is all the more noteworthy band, Capt. A. S. Morrison, of the very narrow escape.

was received this week by Mrs. A. preceived this week by Mrs. A. a stop to the ill-treatment of Armenians.

SAD PLIGHT OF RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The plight of refugees pouring into the young soldiers of this country charge of the outposts, out all night, they were landing, it being so dark, frequently conversed, only remained, sis being the cause of his death. The Moscow is pitiful, according to advices received here. Great Brit- coming in and going out, every time at Drinchurch, and while visiting my but the scenes of the poor people in fact, until he died, he never spoke late R. A. Spear was born in the 5th ain has been appealed to for help. Englishmen in Moscow have I pass the open bar and see the ungiven all they own to help the suffering.

AMUSING SUGGESTION THAT INHABITANTS LEAVE LONDON.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Count Reventlow, the naval writer, ex-BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Count Reventlow, the naval writer, exand the World, in their accounts of the banquet the following morning, cuses the air raids on London by calling the city a fortress and the banquet the following morning, the banquet the following morning, and the would see whole families on the streen sitting up all night. We had a is the proud record of Lieut. Massie, suggests that civilian inhabitants be ordered to leave.

engaged in the hunt for submarines constantly patrolling the waters around the British Isles, according to a writer in the bally News. The wake of hubbles they leave behind is responsi-Daily News. The wake of bubbles they leave behind is responsible for the loss if many of the undersea boats.

BRITISH HOUSE TO VOTE HUGE CREDIT.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Official announcement is made that servation of money and energy all Premier Asquith will ask the House of Commons today to vote along the line a credit of \$1,250,000,000 not only to support the army and navy but the civil lists growing out of war conditions.

ROBLIN COTERIE CAN DEFY LAW?

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—There is said to be a possibility that no return in value and was imparing of a swith the 80 h Pat alon which the counsel defending Sir Rodmond Roblin, Dr. Montague, George the earning capacity of the man who is now mobilizing at Barriefield camp R. Coldwell and J. H. Howden, may present the claim that crim- patronized it.

isters of the crown, based on acts committed while in office. One
The Other Party.

The Standard Columns as described to the soliciton. Mr. S. Masson K.C., was added that this point the station of the soliciton of the solic

CREATEST WHEAT CROP IN HISTORY

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.-In a bulletin

112,814,000 bushels, or 58 per cent. Dwinsk to Riga. in excess of the annual average yield the total yield for 1915 is estimated at 488 million bushels from 11.365.

from 1,009,600 acres, or 12 08 bush- yesterday with Secretary of State Lansing.

wheat in the three northwest provinces (Manitóba, Saskatchewan and

Sir George Fester's Temperance Speech

Foster's strong plea for the abolition relations. of the bar, made in his speech to the coming as it does from him as a 21st Battalion: Minister of the Crown.

"I confess to you," he said, "that I confes that my soul cries out for

the closed bar in and la. ance men from all parts of Canada.

war and the necessity for stricter con-

George on the speakers' list, and he, too, took the opportunity of 'urging the abolition of a traffic which, he said, was demanding large sums of money for perpetuation, was ginving Lockett shoe store, Kingston, will go

GERMANS MAY TURN

PETROGRAD, Sept: 15.—Hitherto the German advance has Oh Ghastly Death, butthou look'st pale, been made by a monotonous employment of a single method, the continued and repeated threat of one gigantic encircling movement after another, compelling the retirement of the Russian centre. The belief that the Germans are nearing an immediate the door to Heaven or Hell, and would'st thou not with me for bear.

And opens the door to Heaven or Hell, and would'st thou not with me for bear.

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The belief that the Germans are nearing an immediate the door to Heaven or Hell, and would'st thou not with me for bear. objective is strengthened by the fact that they now threaten no And soumust stand before the Throne, issued today the census and statistics large encircling movement, but only a series of smaller move. And give account of all your ways,

The experts are of the opinion that the enemies are giving Oh. Death, my frie up the hope of surrounding or destroying the Russian army and Stand round my bed, with many a tear 2,300 Trawlers in Hunt For Submari es- year's wheat crop in Canada is a to- are now merely seeking positions which will allow them to dig And loath they are to part with me' tal of 308,839,800 bushels from 12,- in and turn attention to the western front. They cannot stop A fruitless and a barren tree. 986,400 acres, representing an aver- exactly where they are and send forces westward without exposage yield per acre of 23.78 bushels. ing the army that remains to extreme danger. They must either Can never break or blunt my spear This total is 147,559,800 bushels, or retire a considerable distance, an operation so hazardous that My name is Death, my sting is Sin, inferior yield of 161,280,000 bushels, it is very unlikely, or obtain a firm hold on the Dwinsk, Vilna, Felose thine eyes and stretch thy limbs BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The Overseas News Agency says German 77,122,800 bushels, or 33 per cent, Liga, Rowno Railway. They must also secure this line from be-

erage yield per acre and in the total washington is now yield the present estimate is the high-AWAITING BERLIN'S MOVE Although

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Prospects for a favorable adjustvon Bernstorff, the German ambassador, following his conference Draw near. Oh Death, and strike the

Details of the conference became known today, throwing The estimated total production of light on the critrical point that had been reached in the relations between the two countries. The Washington Government was I hope to God, you will draw near, almost ready to sever diplomatic relations, but decided to delay And do not shed a tear for cavalry force that cut the Vilna-Petrograd railway has been compared with 140,958,00 bushels taking any step until Germany could be furnished the evidence

Friendliness and candor are undertsood to have charactermans under General von Buelow have received reinforcements dents as generally favorable during The latter now has been given an opportunity to communicate A shape of heart and peace of freely with his government, so that it may be clearly understo in Berlin why officials here ar convinced that the torpedoing of memory by a former, well known old the Arabic could not have been a mistake, justified of unjusti- and respected citizen of Belleville, in

> Should Germany fail to satisfy the American demand for rate he preserved only fragments, or disavowal, indications last night were that the Washington Gov- broken lines of this poetry when in pass all its predecessors in interest ernment would follow its original purpose to sever diplomatic active life, but during a few weeks and excellence of exhibits. The en-

Canada, has created a deep impression. Sir George has always been GOBOURG MAN SAW ZEPPELIN RAID.

The following interesting letter which our men were, and though the immense wealth, aged about 65 years,

Ashford, Kent. dropped from the sky. You could see family and neighbors, but the Gaelle car Consul at Swatow, China, stating You see by the above I am again the light coming and it gave you a language, which he first knew, and that his son R. A. Spear, died there every time I see the open bar and see at Ashford for a week. I was in funny feeling, not knowing where with which he and his wife not very on the 2nd of August last, tubercomen in the early morning, it being were awful. Nobody would stay in or understood an English word after concession of Sidney, Nov. 18, 1880. employed, who perchance have got a very dark, I slipped into a hole and their houses and the troops and offiday's employment, making a bee-line sprained the tendons in my limb so I cers had to keep going all night to personally acquainted with the two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. R. O. am here in charge of a guard for a calm the inhabitants. Several ladies gentlemen, herein named, Another significant feature of the incident is the fact that neither of have heard of my being very badly decided to drink all they could (men the two government organs, the Mail wounded after what happened last and women) to drown their fears. had a single line about Sir George's men and wounding about forty others big job on our hands keeping the of the 34th Battery. That is what MEYERS-ROSS-At the home of references to the temperance situa-2.300 TRAWLERS AFTER GERMAN SUBMARINES.

Two Zeppelins came over this place, streets open, to allow the fire engines to dash along if they were needed. Battery, Kingston who claims that that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced with the place for fifteen minutes and dropped nineteen incendiary bombs. Two depends on officer of the place, one remained stationary in the middle to dash along if they were needed. Hell you it was a night I—will reference to the temperance study to an officer of the place, one remained stationary in the middle to dash along if they were needed. Hell you it was a night I—will reference to the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was this part of Sir George's speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was the great that the speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was the great that the speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that it was the great that the speech which aroused the rost produced in officer of the fact that the produced in officer of the fact that the produced in officer of the fact that the produced i nce men from all parts of Canada.

Sir George's reference to the barthe troops at ten o'clock at night tell you they like our boys here. They battery and many to Maj. Sears and room was part of his plea for in- and they dropped their bombs in a say nothing makes them afraid. I creased thrift in Canada during the stream each side of the street in will try and send you a paper of it.

Mr. N. W. Rowell followed Sir Capt L. C. Lockett

Is Going Overseas out he volunteered his services and Funeral of Late Capt, Lawrence C. Lookett, of the although he was offered an appoint ment to a Kingston overseas battal ion previous to his present one, for

He is well known in Helleville, hav

Death and the Sinner

Oh, Sinner, Icome, by Heaven's decree, My warrant is to summon Thee, And whether Thou art prepared or no, This very night with me, must go.

Oh that my time were to begin, And wrestle till the break of day. SINNER:

In vain do I persist, If Heavens's command I can't resist. I think I hear my Saviour say, Spare him yet another day.

Jesus died, thy soul to save His blood did flow in streams divine.

Now, Death, thy sting I will defy,

To cleanse that guilt

And let me to my Savious go.

Now, Oh my friends whom I hold dear Where Jesus is, I there shall be

shepherd in Scotland. Strange to nar Lanark County town a gentleman of tendance.

Recruited 500 Men

Pont. The men he secured were the Moira Street finest type of recruits I ever met, be ing composed mostly of clerks and ex service men," said the Tete du appointment to the 80th. In 1909 he Pont officer when speaking of the fine joined the 14th and has held that of work Lieut. Massie had completed.

Nora B. Masters

trice Masters took place on Tuesday afternoon at Roblin's Mills. A flarge

Letters to the Editor

Belleville, Sept. 15, '15

Editor The Ontario -Because of various hinderances, the Belleville Children's Aid Association has failed to carry out the plans, proposed last spring, for erecting a new building for a shelter before the com-

The great need, of providing better accommodation for housing the children before the winter frost and storm are upon us, must now be met. By your kindness I appeal for a full at-

Thunking you for this and other

A M. Hubly, Pres.

Funeral of Late Mrs. Gorman

The funeral of the late Mrs. Those Gorman took place this morning at 8.30 from the family residence, Albert street to St. Michael's church, where in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. Father Killeen was the celebrant at a solemn requiem mass, Rev. Father O'Connor being deacon and Mr. Leo Gorman of the Grand Seminary, Montreal, son of deceased being sub-deacon. A large cortege followed the remains from the church to St. James' cemetery where Father O'Connor conducted service. Many spire itual offerings had been received out of appreciation of the late Mrs. Gor-man. The bearers were Messrs. Fred Meagher, Thomas Cushing, J. Phelan, J. Horan, W. Lavery and J. Truaisch

Judges Poultry

n Napanee today attending Lengox and Addington Fair as Judge of Poul

his very early years when he was a day and Friday. The latter will be previous to his death, at an advanced tries are said to be the largest in age, they returned to him in all their the history of the fair. Many new fulness, and are thus presented as features of interest will be seen this To further illustrate, I may state, a usual fine weather Frankford will mong such studies, there lived in a this year see a bumper crowd in at-

left him for many months unable to A letter reached Mr. John Spear. The shells were all alight as they talk in the English tongue with his Duntar street, to ay from the Ameri-Weston, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. C: A. -J. S. S Jarvis, Madoc, Mrs. T. H. Ketcheson, Sidney; Mr. J. J. Spear, Chicago, and

Married

Mr. H. M. Spear, Belleville

the bride's mother. Queen and William streets, Wednesday, September 15th, 1915, by Rev. S.C. Moore, Miss Edna Winnifred Ross, eldest daughter of the late Philander Ross and Mrs. Ross to Mr. Charles Billings Meyers, both of

Sewer Situation

Moira street sewer situation was considered by the public works committee last night. Mr. W. Donahues contractor, recently ceased operations claiming that the engineer's plans showed no rock excavation from the top of the hill westward to mans street. whereas there was considerable rock to be removed. A committee of Mayor Panter. Ald, Mc-

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WELL DONE!

It is well that we should keep constantly the Empire. Australia has also done exceedingby well with her military contributions, and as recent cables have told us, she is prepared to perity of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, its \$1,- whoever accepts it and becomes a normalized formula of the Lord Jesus Christ has at double the fighting sctrength of her men who 200,000 of "mortgage indebtedness" having been any time the opportunity of have won undying glory in the fierce conflict in paid off some weeks ago. Beside the St. Louis sects, and systems, there is a kind of

fighting strength that Australia has done well. deed, it has given a lesson to European mana-easily get away after having entered In the philanthropic field, which affords an op- gers. Some of the great exhibitions on the Con- it. But no one is under obligation to portunity for service to the whole people, her tinent have been almost disastrous, that of Vi-desire to record is praiseworthy indeed. Speaking recent-enna in 1873 having left a deficit of nearly \$8- not hold him back. Apparently there ly in Sydney, Sir H. Munro Ferguson, Governor- 000,000, and that at Paris in 1900 having failed Lord's method. We find some of General, remarked that the freedom with which in spite of national and municipal gifts and the the citizens of Sydney gave money to the varissue of admission tickets with numbers for lotous war funds was the eighth wonder of the tery drawings attached. But the accounting of Lord. But we never heard of Jesus world. Up to June, New South Wales had con-expositions is by no means standardized, and doing this, or His Apostles. tributed £981,000, and the headquarters of all much of San Francisco's advantage may be only Message; to others it has no attracthe nineteen funds contributed to were located apparent. It has not yet paid back the approat Sydney. The fund for the Belgians secured priation of \$5,000,000 authorized by the State or have "hated Him without a cause." the largest amount, namely, over £517,000, the equal amount given by the city; while the savor of life unto life. It has a sweet while the Lord Mayor's fund closely approached private citizens who subscribed \$7,500,000 in odor; it tells them about the everlast-£200,000. In Victoria, up to the same date the capital stock are not likely to get it all back. ing life which God has provided. To Australian Patriotic Fund had realized close up- The Exposition is now enjoying its most crowd- death. They do not care for it. This £200,000, while the Lord Mayor's fund had ed season, and the total of admissions does not same thought is brought out in Danalready contributed £175,000 to the relief of seem likely to surpass that of over 27,500,000 at lel's interpretation of King Nebuchad-nezzar's dream. The stone cut out the Belgians, and the Red Cross organizations Chicago. That, however, would be an impres- of the mountain without hands reprehad secured £130,000, Queensland had raised sive total for the sparsely settled Pacific slope. sented the true Church. All followers of Christ are fragments of that over £200,000, the contribution to the Belgian It is the stoppage of foreign travel that he made | Stone. It is being made up from all fund in this state being £27,827, while the total the Exposition a popular success, and hundreds 2:36-45. of the Belgian, Serbian and Polish funds was of thousands have undoubtedly been convinced The Stone Cut Out "Without Hands." over £178,000. In South Australia over £127,- that the Rockies and the Coast are worth seeing For nearly nineteen centuries God 540 had been contributed, while the people of as well as Europe. West Australia also proved ready givers.

The total contributions in all the States to the various funds was £2,229,259 \$11,146,295), and in addition there were gifts in kind of great Peace! with the spoiler clutching still the spoils? His Bride, shall be on the spirit value, including houses and even estates. It is a splendid showing.

IN FULL MEASURE.

This is a war which to every British subject 0 wrack of all that once was grand and fair, means that before we consent to this spirit of the German army we are prepared to shed our Now Art kneels mourning in the ruins there, last drop of blood.

orable and holy war. This war will eventuate in either one or two things: Either it will be an advance in the march of freedom, or the world Have turned to moan our music and our mirth, will lapse into barbarism.

A terrible necessity is incumbent on the friends of freedom to rise up to the full measure Prate not of peace till there are bruised and He does not pull; He does not push. of sacrifices which are required in the stupendous struggle in which we are now engaged.-Sid Wilfrid Laurier at Napanee.

A war loan of £5,000,000 at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. offered by the Government of the Common-Men may rebuild the cities you have wasted, wealth to the people of Australia was subcribed more than twice over by 16,747 applicants. The circumstance is suggestive. There may be much money to loan on occasion, even in a borrowing country.

The excuse which the Huns offer for the torpedoing of the Arabic was evidently trumped Then when our blood has fall'n within and es all such to take that easier patho up to meet the exigencies of the American situation. Doubtless-they will try to brazen out the Hesperian massacre also by lying about it. Their official reports like their pledges are worthless. Peace shall not be a shelter for distilling They are outlaws in every respect.

M . M . The transfer of the Grand Duke Nicholas from the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Russian main armies to what is said to be an

in the field who had won the admiration of the

The Weekly Ontario world and appeared to have handled his forces against great odds with consummate skill, it was Grand Duke Nicholas. That the Emperor should now assume the supreme command in person does not necessarily mean failure on the The DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon part of the Grand Duke. It may possibly, and (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- probably is, a change dictated by political raing, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subsrciption ther than military reasons. It may be that the "Little Father" at their head the Russian troops will rally with new enthusiasm to the defence of their country.

> The editor of the Victoria Colonist, who is a veteran of the Fenian raid campaign, and outside the age limit, was quite annoyed the other day on receiving two white feathers from some woman who thought that he should be at the front. Evidently she was not personally acquainted with the editor, or she would not have made that mistake. Our contemporary gives several instances where men have been insulted by the reception of such feathers, and he asks:

"Do the people who indulge in this base before us what other sections of the Empire are practice realize for a moment what they are dodoing in behalf of the common cause. It develing? Do they realize that they are exhibiting ops a spirit of emulation, and should inspire us sult a man to his face is bad enough, but it has to further efforts when we learn how splendidly the merit of a certain degree of courage. To our sister nations are exerting themselves in send him an anonymous insult is on a par with this time of crisis. The record of Australia is blackmail. We happen to know that some of CASIOR RUSSEIL particularly stimulating. The magnificent work this miserable work has been done by a few silly women and in some cases by young girls, probably remember the connection of our text. Jesus had been stating a of her Navy, from the very outset of the war, is persons who are so ignorant of human nature very deep truth; and many of those the pride of her people and has won the admira-that they are unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that to insult a who had followed Him seemed unable to realize that the whole to realize the seemed unable the tion of the British world; and we are having al- man in this way will have only one effect, name- we read that they were perplexed, most daily evidence of the effectiveness and the ly, to influence him against offering his services. offended, and walked no more with real value of the contribution which the Commonwealth has made to the naval defences of Empire is confronted.

California is pluming herself upon the pros- put His Message in such a way that and Chicago fairs, the fiscal conduct of the Ex-bondage, as there is to some extent But, it is not only in its contributions of position has clearly been a shining success. In- obligation from which one cannot

PEACE WITH THE POISONER! NO!

Peace! while the murderer brandishes the plane, and with Jesus shall be given ed His life; He was not a sinner. He knife? Not till the thief is taken in the toils.

Till Justice seize upon the slayer's life.

Of Rheims and Ypres, of Arras and Louvain! Kneels at the shrine of her petpetual pain.

Britain never fought in a more noble, hon- You have made desolate the gracious earth, You have fed the brimming stream of human

And sown with seed of sorrow all our years.

* * * * * * *

Powers of evil tyranny and lust; None till their strength shall have become a

token None till their might be crumbled into dust.

Time may restore the land left desolate, But the vast bitterness our hearts have tasted No art can banish now, nor time abate.

Your hands have held the cup, our lips have drained it;

draught;

stained it Red with our anguish, joyously you laughed.

Venom of hatred, montrous and malign, Swiftly the measure of your guilt is filling. Turning to lurid red earth's living green.

Never again long-plotted preparations, Secret and subtle, woven in deceit, unimportant command in the Caucusus is puz- You shall be held a prisoner of the nations. zling at this time. If there was one General Bound as in fetters, head and hands and feet -H. S. Bunbury.

"Thou Hast the Words of **Eternal Life."**

Divine Method of Selecting the Church—Deep Spiritual Truths a Cause of Separation-How We Eat Our Lord's Flesh-The Class That Drink His Blood - Our Lord's Life Laid Down at Calvary -The Merit of His Sacrifice to Be Given to the World Soon



Sept 12 .- Speak Hershev. Pa. ing before the I. B. S. A. Conven tion in session at Hershev Park. delivered an able "Lord, to whom shall we go Thou hast the words of eternal life." (John 6:

The most of us "To whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life."

It would seem as though God has remain a Christian; and should one is much misunderstanding of the

has been gathering this Church. which altogether is only a "little flock." (Luke 12:32.) With the close of this Age these faithful ones shall be made joint-heirs with Jesus, shall be the Kingdom class, shall be great power for the blessing of all the families of the earth, bringing mankind back to perfection and to a fied on the Divine plane, and He will world-wide Eden.

But this class, this Stone is taken out of the mountain without hands. In symbolic language a hand means power. "Without hands" means that God did not exercise force to take the Church out. Yet, the Apostle says, 'We are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works." (Ephesians 2:10.) God works in this class by His promises. As St. Peter says, "God hath given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, that by these we might become partakers of the Divine nature." Peter 1:4.) Not by pushing, not by He will give it to the Father; for it thunderings or imprecations, but by these promises does God work in us. He merely draws us, as the magnet

draws the piece of steel. The Class Now Sought.

When Jesus gave that dark saying which offended some of His followers, He knew what effect it would have. He knew that some would not be able to appreciate what He was saying. This was equivalent to inviting them separate every individual from that elect class that can be separated. He wishes to put away any not of the right character, so that all who remain will be of the right sort. In every Christian's life there have been opportunities to take an easier way. Your devil's brain has mixed the deadly If any are merely seeking easy paths, and rejecting the paths which the Lord has marked out, then He wish-

> In the Dark Ages, when eternal to hinder anybody, lest that one fall until after the Church is was ever in danger of eternal torment. The class that fall away merely fail to measure up to their privilmade consecration. They all belong age. They had the privilege of be-coming members of the Royal Priest-hood, but they have not sufficiently valued the honors held out to them,

enlisting all of life's chergles in the service of the King of kings; and He lets them take their course. sceks those who delight to do His elled to do so.

During the Millennial Age, all will compelled to do God's will or be destroyed; but even though for a while they must do that will under mpulsion, yet they will be expected to learn to love that will when they perceive its desirability. At the conclusion of that Age any human being who has not a love of righteousness and a hatred of iniquity, a sympathy for the things which are good, will not be counted worthy of eternal Such will have no life beyond the Millennial reign of Christ At the time of our Lord's consecra

ion. He came voluntarily to do the

Father's will, although that will was more or less hidden. Jesus did not understand it fully as His consecra tion: but His thought was that, what ever it should be, it would be His will. So it is with His followers. At the time that you gave yourself up to be a child of God and a joint-heir with Jesus Christ our Lord, you agreed to do whatever God's providence might mark out for you. There is a great deal in having that fact in mind; for the changing affairs of life are bound to test us. The Lord make a covenant at the beginning. but keep that covenant. If they can not do it fully according to the flesh they will at least do it in the spirit of their minds. If there be fleshly weaknesses which they cannot wholly overcome the Lord makes provision for these. He looks at the heart, the New Creature.

The Hard Saying-Who Can Hear It? The dark clause which the disciples

did not understand was, "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, ye have no life in These were mysterious words They said, "How can this man give us His flesh to eat? This is a hard saying. Who can understand it?" It requires the Holy Spirit to understand these words. Even The Twelve could not understand such things of the Spirit until after Pentecost; then they began to understand. But they knew that they were expected to hold on even when they did not comprehend. (John 14:26.) hold on to certain parts of His Word when we do not understand. know about our Saviour and the great Divine Plan. It is the most wonderful thing in the world; and if there are a few texts that we do not under stand, it will still be our duty and privilege to remain loyal.

We are helped when we see that there is One who will teach us and that we are to receive as we are able. Thank God for the assurance that He is keeping close watch-care over us! We are glad to have a Teacher who is so considerate of us. We are glad to know that He has this arrangement by which our minds open more and ore to see greater lengths, breadths heights and depths of the Love of "dark sayings" are stumbling blocks still to many.

Eating the Flesh of the Son of Man It is just as true to-day as when Jesus said it, that unless we eat the flesh and drink the blood of the Son of Man we have no life in us. The eating of His flesh signifies the appropriating of the merit of His flesh. Mentally we appropriate the merit of His flesh, His human nature, which He sacrificed for Adam and all of Christ's Members to Have Immor-Adam's family. Adam's life was for All the children of Adam thus lost their rights to the earthly life. Jesus laid down His flesh for the whole world, that all the Adamic race might have the right to this earthly life Jesus' new life is not earthly, not fleshly; He has a spiritual body now. Therefore He has this fleshly life to give to the world-to Adam and all his children. Our Lord never forfeitstill has the right to a human life and organism. But now He is glorigive away the merit of His human

life. He has not yet done so. The Bible tells us that He will give the merit of His human life to Adam and his race at the end of this present Age. When the Church shall be glorified, Jesus will pray the Father on behalf of the world. (John 17:9; God having these two parts in His Plan, Christ has already secured blessings for the Church, and during His Second Presence He will do His work for the recovery of the world. As He said, "My flesh I will give for the life of the world. was the Father who was the great Judge, and who, dealing with Adam, condemned him to death—"Dying, thou shalt die." Unless a provision would be made that a perfect human being would take the place of the fallen human being, Adam, there would be no opportunity for a future

life for either Adam or his race. This is what Jesus has done; He has given His life for Adam's life, His human nature for Adam's human to leave. It is the Father's will to nature. Over eighteen centuries ago Jesus laid down His life, but did not give it. He still has the right to it: but He is to give it up forever, as the offset for Adam. Then Jehovah will turn over Adam and all his race to Jesus, who will then take His great power and reign. Then He will have the right to bless the world. Why is not the world turned over now? How inappropriate it would be if Jesus should give the purchase-price for the world, have them turned over to torment was invented, people got to thinking that God would do nothing But the world will not be purchased. into eternal torment. But no one | with the Lord, after He has added the Church to Himself.

In one picture the Church is count ed as members of Christ's Body; in eges. So the Great Company, the another, He is the Bridegroom and antitypical Levites, have had the privilege of being Priests. They all of the Lamb comes, after which He enters upon His glorious work for the to the class "passed over" during this | world. All the accounts on the books. world. All the accounts on the books of Justice against Adam and his 1809 the Austrians seized the city, race will be cancelled; and the great but lost it again, and after another work will begin of blessing the world brief spell of independence the city brief spell of independence the city. Brief at the root of all her troubles. Those troubles all come from Diseased Kidneys She cured her

will be giving them His flesh to eat. the merits of His sacrifice, that they may take on all those perfect human qualities which He laid down, sacrificed, for them. They will eat His lesh throughout the Millennial Age Drinking the Blood of the Son of Man

Having seen what the world is to get, let us see what the Church will receive. To the Church Jesus said Except ye eat the flesh and drink the blood of the Son of Man, ye have no life in you." The Church is not only to eat the flesh, but also to drink the blood, of the Son of Man. We do no eat the flesh in the same way that the world does. Those blessings that are coming to the world by and by, we annronriate now by faith We accent the Call of this Age, to be the followers of Jesus our Saviour, to sacrific our earthly life as He sacrificed His earthly life. It is an invitation to sure their payments are not in arrease leave the world and its ambitions, A number of payments have not some hopes, and relationships, and become New Creatures in Christ Jesus, to be begotten to the spirit nature, and finally to be born of the Spirit-higher than angels, principalities, powers and every name save the Jesus and the Father. This is the invitation and we have accepted it.

We are to do as Jesus did. first His merit is imputed to us. To impute is to reckon. There is a difference between reckoning and giving. He is actually to give the blessings to the world during the Mil Mankind will be getting more health, more power, more moral energy; they will get back actually things are imputed, or counted, by faith. To illustrate: if you had not chosen this High Calling you would the Fund throughout the Dou have had the right to the earthly restitution provided for all mankind. But in this arrangement of this present Age the Lord imputes to whatever you lack of perfection. This to September 4th .twenty-five per cent. of perfection of character, Jesus will impute seventy- A Friend (S.M.) July and Aug five per cent., etc. Instead of actually Geo. Wallbridge..... giving you what you lack, lifting you J. G. Galloway..... up to perfection, He imputes it to Herbert Mowatt......

Thus the Church are feeding upon His flesh. We realize that God is giv- J. G. Moffatt..... ing us now, in this imputation, a J. Tobman..... great blessing in the forgiveness of J. L. Hess.... our sins, a compensation for all our Mrs. Mary Spry.... weaknesses. But this would only make us on a parity with the world in the Age to come. We are to do Miss E. J. Guest more. It is for the Church to drink A. W. Carwardine..... His blood; it is for us to give up our J. W. Walker (Sept.). life with His life. The world will not make a sacrifice of their earthly life. But we who become joint-sacrificers with Jesus sacrifice our earthly lives Arthur Jones..... -the blood, in the figure. We give Mrs. Arthur Jones..... up all our rights to earthly life and nature, even as our Lord gave up His earthly rights. And as the Father gave Him the higher life, so He has promised to give us that life if we will do the same.

That is our Covenant, the agreement to drink of His blood, to share with Him in His sufferings and death. That is the special Covenant Jack Clark..... that brings us now into the family of O. H. Scott..... God. It was Jesus' cup, because for C. M. S. 15 P. Him primarily the Father poured it. R. A. Backus.... He drank of it gladly, in full submission to the Father's will. We have heard that we have the privilege of coming in with Him and laying down our lives; and here we are. We have laid our all at the Lord's feet, that He might give us the new life, the new nature, the spiritual life, the Col. Ketcheson, 49th Regiment Divine nature, far above angels, prin- cer commanding; Lt. Col. John

cipalities and powers.

tality. At the beginning of your Christian Regiment, experience, you did not understand Layfield, 57th Regiment, qual all about this, any more than did the master; twelve Apostles and those others. But Lockett, 14th Regiment now we see that we cannot get eternal life except we eat Jesus' flesh and Williams, 49th; Gladney, 49th; drink His blood. This means someton, 57th; Bates, 42nd; Wanname thing more than merely everlasting of the 40th life. Adam had life, but not "life in himself," inherent life. He did not Lieuts. Trousdale, 47th; Harper, haveimmortality. The angels have Kane, 47th; Ketcheson, 15th; not life in themselves; God makes trand, 49th provision for their necessities. And so He will provide for the necessities of the whole human family. When Adam was perfect, God made provision for his maintenance.

"As the Father hath life in Himelf, so hath He given to the Son to have life in Himself." (John 5:26.) He is to give it to His Body members. Great as will be the privileges and ionors of the angels, and great as will be the blessings of perfected three men rounded up in Bel mankind, yet to the Church of God, because they have eaten the flesh and drunk the blood of the Son of Man, will be the superlative glory and honor-immortality, the sharing of the Divine nature.

Nevertheless, the conditions imposed upon those who would make sure their calling and election to this exalted position are exacting, though "reasonable service." share in their Redeemet's exaltation if they share His ignominy by walking in His steps-following His example in this present time when evi is permitted to triumph. The Master was despised and rejected of men, and finally was crucified by those who professed to love and follow righteousness. Similarly, throughout the Gospel Age whoever has faithfully performed his Covenant of Sacrifice has speedily known something of the sufferings of Christ .- Colossians 1: 24; Romans 8:17; 2 Timothy 2:11,

Unhappy Warsaw.

No city in Europe has known so many changes of masters as Warsaw. cured me," Madam Blanchard says. Founded about the year 850, it was "I suffered for two years and may the capital of the independent king- truthfully say that my trouble had dom of Mazovia until the fifteenth century, when it was annexed by Poland: In the seventeenth century its possession was contended for by developed. I suffered from headache Sweden, Russia, Austria, and Brandenberg, until, in 1764, Russia practically annexed it. In 1795 the city refreshing that it was with difficulty was handed over to Prussia, but Napoleon occupied it in 1806, and at the peace of Tilsit, Warsaw was pro-

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

During the month of August the were included in the list of beneiaries 168 children of soldiers wives of soldiers and 30 mothers of soldiers (either widows or whose husbands are unable to work). Con tributions received during the month amounted to \$1,154.75 and cheques were issued amounting \$1.878.03.

Subscribers are again requested refer to their date eards and me in on the dates promised, some being in arrears since April. The local payments to this fund

during the first year since organization tion (to 31st Aug., 1915) amounted to \$21,889.37 and the local chem for the relief of 135 families diers during the same period \$10,905.40.

The central committee advised he payments received during July and August were \$400.00 than the amounts paid out of the during the same months, and over \$375.000 per month is to meet the present requirement

The Treasurer begs to acknow with thanks the following payar since added to the lists publi

B. Mayo.. John Williams (Sept.).. E. F. Milburn (Sept.).... E. V. Brown (Aug. and Sept. Miss Helen B. Palen (July Aug. and Sept.).... F. Chas. Clarke.....

80th Battalion

3rd Dragoons, senior major; C. A. Low, 14th Reg.ment major; Captain Watson, 42nd Singalling Officer, Ca

"B" Company, Captain Jarvis,

Lieuts, Munroe, 57th; Stewart "Base" Company, Lieut. Cauld 56th; Lieut. Robinson, 47th. officers will be appointed later as battalion fills up

Sergeant J. McGlashon and S. J. Douch were in Barriefield ye day, having taken a deserter of 39th down from Toronto along district. They visited the 80th headquarters and report that Ketcheson is fast getting his in shape for reinforcements

Struck the Root Of Her Trouble

Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Madam M. Blanchard

She Suffered from Rheumatism at Heart Disease for Two Years b Found Speedy and Complete Cure

Paquetville, Gloucester Co., N. B. qSeptember 13th.-Special- Cured of Rheumatism and Madam Michel Blanchard of the place is losing no opportunity of ing her numerous friends that she owes her good health to Dodd's Kidney Pills

"Yes, I am happy to say tha Dodd's Kidney Pills have complete! reached nearly every part of my body I had stif n so of the joints and cramps of the muscles, and Rheumatism soon and backache. I had heart flutterings and my sleep was so broken and un

I could get any rest.
"Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me completely."

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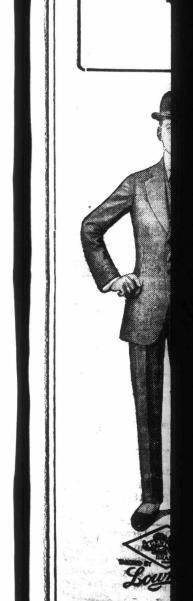
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By occupation he wa a wide circle of frien his early death at the He leaves his mother little children, Emma and Edward aged one Mr. Wm. Walker of brother and Mrs. Geor a sister of deceased.

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OBITUARY

MRS. AGNES WARHAM

Agnes Warham, mother Thomas T. Warham, County physician of Minneapolis, died at the brief illness of just one day of acute indigestion. She was 69 years of age. Two sons and two daughters, sur Mrs. Jennie Cornish, Gren S.D., Mrs. Maud Hale, Minnea polis, Harry Warham and Dr. T. T. Warham. Minneapolis

she was the widow of the late Ri hard Warham, a former Belleville sident and the sister-in-law of Mes James and George Warham of he last old boys' reunion here

Daniel Spratt, aged 27 years, away in Belleville hospital. of typhoid fever. He leaves and three children to mourn loss. The remains were last even aken to his home 301 Pinneck

EDWARD W. WALKER

Edward Weed Walker, second son late Wm. H. Walker and Mrs. er, died at an early hour this ng at the family residence, Av Front of Sidney. He had been ill for the past few months. occupation he was a painter. In

on he was a Methodist. He had ide circle of friends who mourn early death at the age of 30 years. aves his mother, his wife, two children, Emma aged 3 years Edward aged one year and a half Wm. Walker of Rochester is a brother and Mrs. George Vantasselis

Murray Came Back

Frank Murray came back to the po or his system of the liquor. Fifteen minutes would do that,"

nirmured Murray

Thanksgiving Services

The annual harvest Festival Thanksgiving effort will be held on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20. The local members of the Army are making an earnest endeavor to have a record event. A series of special services, appropriate to the occasion has been arranged and these promise to be of an interesting character. In connection with this effort a Harvest Festival Fund will be raised through out Canada, Newfoundland, and Ber muda and the members of the Sal vation Army are anxious that all pre vious amounts realized shall be eclipsed. Donations in cash and sale able goods are solicited and it is con Mrs. Warham was a guest fidently expected that the friends of the Army will join in helping the good work and avail themselves dence in such praiseworthy effort Although Captain and Mrs. Rusto have only been in charge of the loc work for a little over six months the

OFFICIAL FRUIT BULLETIN

Not many days left for securing the best of Peaches and Plums. Crawford and Elberta peaches are obtainable at moderate prices, but prompt action will be necessary to those wishing a supply of these delicious, health giving fruits. It is impossible to have too much fruit in our Canadian winters. The Red Cross Society would be grateful for a few jars for our boys in France, and the Overseas Club has promised to look after delivery. Canadian housewife should put down all the fruit especially Peaches and Plums that she can

the value of the Salvation Army station last night again. Yester girls and placed them in the Army he had been let out after having homes, who would have become cha locked up for intoxication. He ges to the country, and would hav hooked up with some liquor again perhaps been no better when liberat his jag and songs landed him. ed. But now they, will be assisted morning he was very loath to a better life and looked after so tha the magistrate, but was urged they become good citizens. Also you Ashley Stock by the police. He pleaded guilty will see the Captain nearly every and fined \$10 or 15 days. The court morning at the police court ever expressed the hope that 15 days would ready to help the down and out. And visiting the county jail to give a word boro had a gratifying list of winnings of cheer and help to the inmates and at the Toronto Exhibition as the their best to make the community bet is and arresting inflammation of tain has sent away a donation from Roadster, foal lungs, can be established by hun-the local members towards the five Standard Bred Stallion, 3 yrs 1st 20.00 of testimonials from all sorts motor ambulances the Army propose dard remedy in these ailments and can as u e you Cap'an Rut n wilb Filly 3 yrs old 1st all affections of the throat and lungs. delighted to receive anything you shighly recommended by medicine have to share on receipt of a post vendors, because they know and apcard he would wait upon you that Best 5 the get of McMartin 2nd 30.00 previate its value as a curative. Try you might help him to carry on this

at Salvation Army He is Mentioned For Chaplaincy of the

Rev. R. Crozier Magee, of Toronto formerly curate of St. George's Cath edral, Kingston, has been spending a part of his summer holidays at Gan anoque. Rev. Mr. Magee has ap plied for an overseas chaplaincy and application has the support of the Bishop of Kingston, the Bishop of Toronto and the Bishop fo Otta wa. He has peculiar qualifications for a military chaplaincy, having ser ved for seven years in the Imperial army and most of his service in the foreign field. His name is prominently mentioned in connection with the chaplainey of the new 80th bat ing his appointment.

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Rev. Magee Chaplain? Roumania Has Mobilized Great Force of Troops

ATHENS, Sept. 13, 2 p.m., via Paris, Sept. 14, 1.20 a.m.---It is reported in diplomatic circles here that there has been a heavy mobilization of Roumanian troops, including several regiments of cavalry, to face an unexpected concentration of Austrians, which is directed presumably against Roumania.

Railroad traffic in northwestern Roumania is declared to have been suspended in favor of the troop movements. All horses have been requisitioned. The second series of reserves are now with the

It is asserted that the Austro-German allegation is that the concentration is directed toward the suppression of espionage in Transvivania, but this statement is not taken seriously.

France Cuts Duties on Pulp and Paper.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14-- The department of trade and commerce has been notified that from now until the third month after the war, the French Government has authorized a reduction in the duty on news print paper, wood, mechanical and chemical pulp of 95 per cent.

If sufficient ocean tonnage can be secured this opening should be advantage to the Canadian paper mills.

Havoc Wrought by Storm

BRAMPTON, Sept. 14.—For the first time in very many years this town is suffering from a heavy flood caused by Sunday night's storm. The lower portions of the town are covered with water and in many places the streets are impassible. The creek rose to an astonishing height during the night.

While the services were taking place in the different churches the power and light went off and candles were obtained in order to continue the services. The electrical storm was the heaviest experienced here for a long time. No damage was done in the town, but several farmers suffered through having their barns struck and destroyed. Among these were Mr. John Graham of the Centre road south whose fine barns were burned to the ground together with the contents, the loss being placed at \$4,500 Mr. Angus Moddison on the east side of the town, also lost a large barn and outbuildings, his loss being placed at \$3,400. Other fires were seen in the vicinity but no definite particulars have been obtained as yet. The cellars in town are to-day filled with water particularly in the business section and considerable damage was caused to goods stored therein.

Wild Night on Lake Shore

MIMICO, Sept 14.—Sunday's heavy electric storm caused havoc along the Lake Shore road. The power went off for several minutes Farm Winnings on the Interurban line and its patrons were in darkness for some time The Ashley Stock Farm of Fox just after nine o clock. The street lights, too, went out on the portion of the Lake Shore road dependent on Interurban power for street in many other ways they are doing following list of awards will disclose lighting. The local section of the York Radial was for several minutes tied up owing to falling wires near stop 13.

not sometime subject to biliousJust within the past week the Cap Roadster Brood Mare, 1st prize \$30.00 wash out on the Grand Trunk reserved freight line. The engine and about a score of cars passed but so weakened the bed that when the Standard Bred Stallion, 2 yrs 2nd 15.00 last cars reached the spot the rails spread, throwing the two cars off. and conditions of men. It is a standard remedy in these ailments and donating to the overseas forces. We Foals of 19915, 1st \$10, 2nd \$5 15.00 Warning was given in time, however, to divert traffic and the line 30.00 was quickly repaired.

Three Big Questions for Consideration

LONDON, Sept, 14.—Three big vital questions of national interest will be up for consideration when parliament convenes, probably today. They are: -

1-Soldiers' pensions.

2-The budget and methods of increasing the revenues.

3—Conscription.

It is expected that the Government's course as regards pensions will be inducted shortly after parliament convenes. The budget will ikely be introduced on Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

The utmost interest is manifested in the probable Government schemes to meet the enormous increase in war expenditures and to make up the probable deficit of \$16,250,000 daily with which the Government is confronted.

Scott Will Direct Forces of London

I.ONDON, Sept 14,-It is officially announced that Admiral Sir Percy M. Scott, former director of naval gunnery practise has been appointed to take charge of the gunnery defences of London against attacks by enemy aircraft.

Sir Percy Scott, who was born in 1853 and was one of the heroes of Ladysmith, entered the Royal Navy in 1866, and became Admiral in 1913. He served in the Ashanti war the Congo ex pedition and the Egyptian war. He it was who invented the night signalling apparatus now used in the navy and also the gun carriages which enable 6-inch and 4.7-inch guns to be used in Natal and for the relief of Ladysmith.

Massacre of 400,000 Armenians

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 14.-More than 400,000 Armenians who were ordered deported into the interior of Asia Minor disappeared on the way, and were probably massacred by Turkish soldiers and Kurds, according to information received here to day from Aivali, Greece. Anarchy reigns in a great part of Turkey, and the army is becoming demoralized, it is reported. Deserters are now pillaging the cities. Eight hundred thousand Armenians from Trebisond, Arizum, Ceares, and other cities were ordered deported into the interior.

To Manufacture Cannon in Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—At the conclusion this afternoon of a conference between the Minister of Militia and Canadian manufacturers and bankers, it was announced that apart from the general question of munitions supply, the conference had been advised that the British appear to be losing its patience." authorities have asked Canada to go into the manufacture of heavy guns and field ordinance of all kinds in Canada,

was constituted to clock into the question and allied questions and re- his vessel. It is to noted as a minor point that he was unable to subrort upon its feasibility. It is believed that Canada may as successfully merge his vessel, which, therefore was not in danger of being de

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Explanation an Insult

LONDON, Sept, 14. -The Graphic says: "Germany's explanation of the Arabic is as much an insult to the United States as was the eed itself.

The Express: "The Germans lied about the Lusitania and now they have lied about the Arabic. Washington, however, does at last

The Telegraph says: "We now have it explained exactly why two American citizens had to be assassinated. It was because the Under the chairmanship of Sir John Gibson, a sub-committee officer in charge of the submarine thought the Arabic intended to race

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DR. "JUMBO."

tion of blundering after another since the out- is still "dash away and spend." break of the war, and Austrian diplomats seem to be following in the footsteps of their allies. The indiscretion of Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hun-French artillery attack on the German lines has garian ambassador at Washington in employing been carried on with increasing intensity, while ber. A.D. 1915. an American newspaper correspondent who had the British fleet bombarded Ostend and other previously distinguished himself by the viru- German positions from the sea. The Allies doubt was on the pay roll of the German secret air raids, sapping and mining operations and CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POST service, to carry documents in which he propos- bomb throwing. The French Commander-ined to the Austrian Foreign Minister a plan for Chief, General Joffre, has just returned from a fomenting and organizing strikes among his visit to his Italian colleague, General Cadorna. countrymen in the munitions works is not only All this gives support to the growing belief in English of the Dumba letter, which was seized among the effects of the American correspondent who carried it, as given in a cable despatch to the Chicago Herald:

New York.

My Lord:

Yesterday evening Consul General Von Nuber received the inclosed aide memoire to arrange for strikes in the Bethlehem Schwab steel and munitions war factory, and

Dr. Archibald, who is well known to your Lordship, leaves today at twelve o'clock on higher than for the preceding year. board the Rotterdam for Berlin and Vienna. consideration.

It is my impression that we can disorganize and hold up for months, if not entirely vessels, 30836, tonnage, 31,673,457. prevent, the manufacture of munitions in Bethlehem and the Middle West, which, in the opinion of the German Military Attache, is of great importance and amply outweighs the ex- .. Before we take an auto ride Pa says to Ma, penditure of money involved.

But even if strikes don't come off, it is probable that we should extort, under the pressure of the crisis, more favorable condi- If you will just keep still back there and hold in tions of labor for our poor, down-trodden fellow countrymen. In Bethlehem these white slaves are now working for twelve hours a succumb and become consumptives.

So far as German workmen are found among the skilled hands, a means of living will be provided for them.

office has been established, which provide employment for persons who have voluntarily given up their places, and is already working well. They will also join, and the widest support is assured me.

I beg your Excellency to be so good as to inform me with reference to this letter by

(Signed) DUMBA. His Excellency, Count Burian, Minister for

Foreign Affairs, Vienna.

It was an open proposal to violate the laws A of the United States, which has put an end at once to Mr. Dumba's diplomatic career, not only in the United States but in any country. A man who would undertake to send a letter of this character to his Government is unfit to occupy any position of trust. But, the disclosures made in this case and in other cases by the New York World simply afford, further evidence of the I plotting and conspiring of the Teutonic agents in the United States. Dr. Dumba should have his name changed to Jumbo. The clumsiness displayed in this outrage upon international conventions is truly elephantine.

British labor men are standing up loyally for their country's cause. Even Mr. Ramsey Macdonald, whose attitude has not been free An' all the time she's pointing out the danger of from blame now declares that it is the duty of every citizen to defend their national honor.

Germany promised the United States "full Last night when we got safely home, Pa sighed stipation." satisfaction" for the torpedoing of the Arabic, and Germany again breaks her word. The relations between the two countries are again strained to the breaking point. President Wil-

son's patience must be nearly exhausted.

The Customs receipts for the five months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$36,731,-165.01, as against \$37,125,639.92 for the cor-The DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon responding period of 1914-15; a total slump as (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- compared with last year of \$394,074.91. At this Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, ing. Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subsrciption rate the seven and one-half per cent. "war tax" that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the imposed by Hon, W. T. White went largely in- said Thomas Mullaney who died on The WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle to the pockets of the protected interests. The are required on or before the Second Customs revenue did not benefit, but the people Day of November, 1915, to send by paid just the same.

The financial statement issued by the Bortian names and surnames and their fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat gas for cooking, city water in house frontage with two houses and other house and barn.

Front Street, about 80 foot gas for cooking, city water in house frontage with two houses and other house and barn. Revenue has fallen off enormously. Expendi- ment of their accounts and the nature—apart from the war which is all provided ture of the securities (if any) held by for by money borrowed from Great Britain—is claration. still growing. The national debt is steadily AND TAKE NOTICE that after the mounting, and the deficit for the fiscal year, Executors will proceed to distribute apart from the war expenditures, amounts to the assets of the said Estate, of the said deceased, among the parties en-53 millions. In face of all this there is no sign titled thereto, having regard only to German diplomacy has given one exhibi- of retrenchment. The policy of the government the claims of which he shall then acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush

lence of his pro-German articles, and who no have varied their artillery activity by occasional

The number of ships lost in commerce sons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municithroughout th world is presented in the statistical summary for 1914 prepared by Lloyd's Regular Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Logislating Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the storey frame house and two storey frame house and two bors of the Logislating Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the storey frame house and two bors of the Logislating Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the storey frame house and two bors of the Logislating Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the storey frame house and two storey frame house and two bors of the Logislating Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the storey frame house and two storey frame house and two bors of the Logislating Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the storey frame house and two storey frame house and two bors of the Logislating Assessment Roll of the said municipality at elections for mem-Aug. 20, 1915 ister, which announces that in the course of the at municipal elections; and that said year the gross reduction in the effective mercan-list was first posted up at my office, tile marine of the world amounted to 766 vessels tember, 1915, and remains there for of 1,055,122 tons, excluding all vessels of less inspection. than 100 tons. Of this total, 401 were steamers amine the said list, and, if any omisper Szabadsag, after a previous conference representing 870,662 tons and 275 sailing ves-sions or any other errors are found with him, and in pursuance of his proposals sels of 184,450 tons. The reduction was dut to ings to have the said errors correctthose lost, broken up, condemned, etc.

The sailing vessel record is practically the 1915. same as in 1913, but the loss to commerce of steamers represented a total of 338,000 tons

The losses involved are but a small percen-I take this rare and safe opportunity to warm- tage of the full mercantile marine of all counly recommend the proposal to your Lordship's tries, the figures of which for 1914 were: Steam- Let 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, let be proposal to your Lordship's tries, the figures of which for 1914 were: Steam- let 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, let be proposal to your Lordship's tries, the figures of which for 1914 were: Steam- let 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, let be proposal to your Lordship's tries, the figures of which for 1914 were: Steam- let 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, let be proposal to your Lordship's tries, the figures of which for 1914 were: Steam- let 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, let be proposal to your Lordship's tries, the figures of which for 1914 were: Steam- let 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, let be proposal to your Lordship's tries, the figures of which for 1914 were: Steam- let 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, let be proposal to your Lordship's let be a second proposal to your Lordship let b ers. 24,444, tonnage 27,987,782; sailing vessels, cultivation. at Latta, good frame 6,392, tonnage, 3,685,675; steamers and sailing house, two good barns, basement in

MA AND THE AUTO.

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check your fright. I'll take you where you want to go and get you back all right.

day and seven days a week. All weak persons Remember that my hearing's good and also I'm Foxboro Public School for the first not blind

And I can drive this car without suggestions Box H, Ontario Office. from behind."

Besides this, a private German registry Ma promises that she'll keep still, then off we gaily start,

'You'd better toot your horn," says she, "to let

him know we're near. He might turn out," and Pa replies: "Just on Sunday shriek at him, my dear."

wireless telegraphy, replying whether you And then he adds: "Some day some guy will make a lot of dough

By putting horns on tonneau seats for women at Mr. B. White's Sidney folks to blow."

little further on Ma says: "He signaled for a man's

enough to burn. 'Oh, there's a boy on roller skates," Ma cries, day with Master Robbie Edwards

"now do go slow. I'm sure he doesn't see our car," an' Pa says:

think I don't need glasses yet, but really it That I am blind an' cannot see what's right in

front of me." If Pa should speed the car a bit some rigs to hur-

Ma says: "Now do be careful! You are driv-

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ceased.
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DATED this 18th December 18

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Township of Sidney, County of

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> We are sorry to report that Fred Bonter is on the sick list

(Rev) Mrs. Edwards and little Rob bie spent Monday at Mrs. L. Brick

Church next Sunday at 2,30 p.m. And Pa says: "Did he," in a tone that's hot Audrey spent Sunday at Mrs. F Bonter's Master Gerald Brickman spent Mon

Miss C. Weese entertained young company on Sunday evening.

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Belleville District, Methodist Church, was held in the Bridge St. Church, on Tuesday, Sept. 14. The to storm the fortress of Cartagena in pression with the people. morning session began at 10 a.m. with 1741. He wrote an account of the A great many of our people attend-R. v. S. C. Moore, chairman; and Rev. N. Clarry as Fin. Sec.

W. J. Donnan, S. A. Gay, H. K

English At the afternoon ses-

ves, E. G. Brown, T. F. Morden.

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In November a meeting will be held

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Street Church

lew of the spiritual activities.

One of the striking features of the conditions of the sick and wounded. ger than a week ago. rsonnel of the district is the num-"They were." he wrote, "sent on . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Car. spent Sua of the young men who man its board of the transports and vessels day with friends here ork. They should give a good acguished in want of every necessary visited friends here recently Christian ministry. The follow-were destitute of surgeons, nurses, guest of Mrs. G. Gould. -Heys. H. S. Osborne, S. C. Mcore, Clarry, E. Modle, L. M. Sharpe. sels, where they had not room to sit Full particulars later on Joblin, C. S. Reddick, W. W. upright; they wallowed in filth; myriads of maggots were hatched in the Robeson, W. Mair, Amos Camp, putrefaction of their sores, which had Egan, R. N. Adams, superanwashed by themselves with their own ing their friends at Carmel. Rev. A. Martin through inwas unable to be present, but vet pursuing." The brethren ranted sympathetically. The day delewere C. M. Reid, R. B. Wise-T. G. Bell, S. E. Haight, W. E. holm, G. S. Sharpe, A. E. Bailey. McDonald, Wm. Holmes, S. Kin-

This picture cannot fail to be while those miserable objects cried in Cityvain for assistance, and actually perished for want of proper attendance, every ship of war in the beet could have spared a couple of surgeons for their relief, and many young gentlecaptains in vain for leave to go and at their cousin's, Mr. J. Marvin. of their experience and counsel administer help to the sick and wounded. The necessities of the poor Department of Social Service and people are well known; the remedy her cousin, Mrs. S. Humphrey engelism, was noted and plans made was easy and apparent; but the disthe year's activities. There was cord between the chiefs was inflamed ery evidence of deep conviction in to such a degree of diabolical rancor ingelistic work. One fruit of it they that the one chose rather to see his haved would be seen in less pleas- men perish than ask help of the other, -seeking, and a better observance who disdained to offer his assistance the Lord's Day, and a deeper re- unasked, though it might have saved Marvin, onse to the need and call of our the lives of his fellow subjects."

MARYSVILLE.

evotional life of the workers and the given the farmers an opportunity to R. Wadsworth's

get their crop of the low lands. Mr. Archibald Campbell returned Brighton fair represented the Missionary De- home from Rochester where he spent Our school teacher, Miss Johnson rtment of the church. Dr. Stephen-three weeks visiting friends.

son's humor, sani'y and humble faith Miss Carrie Campbell left today Elsie Chase. sere clearly in evidence, and led the for Peterborough to attend Model meeting to a high pitch of enthus- School. sm. Rev. J. H. Arnup, said in part- Mr. Frank O'Sullivan spent part

aring the year the Methodist peo- of last week in Toronto attending have proved that they consider the Fair and visiting friends. Miss Mary Hunt spent Sunday last great world-wide evangelistic work of with Miss Maggie Casedy.

the church. Fears and panic, melted Miss H. Sheehan of Westbrook Miss Hattle Bird of Wallbridge, vis is spending a couple of weks with be financial depression \$650,000 was her sister Mrs. J. C. Meagher. med, showing a shrinkage of, less Mrs. R. Harvey slipped on the

3-5ths of one per cent. on the stairs and sprained her ankle. Our school opened on September ndid record of the preceding year ned today is consecrated leaderthe first, with Miss Loreta McKenna p. and strenuous activities. The as teacher. we kly offering has stood the test:

Mrs. J. C. Meagher, Miss H. Sheeden death of Mrs. R. Finkle nee (Miss and it is strongly recommended to han and Miss M. Henderson spent last Cassie Ross) as she was one of our d the Missionary Committee in se-Thursday afternoon in Deseronto. The stork called at the home of

a two Sunday campaign to seek to Mr. and Mrs. James Toppings and left Toronto Exhibition a 20% increase in the missionary a fine baby boy.

The farmers have been kept busy threshing. They report excellent crops threshing.

Mrs. R. Finkle who died in Belleville Hospital last week was held at Sid ney Baptist church and largely at ich in some degree compensates for tended . Mrs. Finkle had many friends horrors is the superb efficiency of here, having lived here all her life. medical service. In no previous until her marriage to Mr. Finkle. Mr has there been so much thought, Geo. Ross is a brother and he and

unded as in the present war. Many of their many friends
the greatest surgeons, physicians
Our pastor. Rev. C. S. Reddick is

A number of our W.M.S. members before her departure from us. wars. Such has been the prog-more than appreciate the invitation Mrs. M. Hough of antiseptic surgery in the treat- they received. The opening address by of wounds that a gunshot would Mrs. Stillman Gay should be an in in the body is seldom fatal if spiration to all who listened to the within a reasonable time, many ways members can help make wounds in a limb are regarded the work a success, also the work omparatively trivial. Not only mothers can do by their influence. The new antiseptics been developed lecture by the returned missionaries used with gratifying success since Rev. and Mrs. Simmons dressed in war began, but a serum has been their Chinese robes was much ap soning and gangrene when they round these parts who were delight ed to meet her once more. Mr. and

mitigate suffering in the present S. worker.

of the wounded after one of the num- gave us an excellent address from erous eighteenth-century fights in the words, "Let us not be weary in which British soldiers and sailors well doing", etc. and also on Sunday Meeting were engaged—a picture painted by afternoon preached an impressive ser a masterhand, that of the novelist. mon taking for his text St. John 19 5 The Financial District Meeting of Tobias Smollettt. Smollett was a Mr. Smith who takes charge of the surgeon on a British war vessel and work here till our pastor returns has was present at the successful attempt already made a very favorable im

affair, but what concerns us most is ed the camp meeting at Ivanhoe on his testimony as to the treatment and Sunday, the crowd being much lar

called hospital ships, where they lan- Miss Stella Lowery of Belleville,

cooks and proper provision; they were Five of our young ladies are col pent up between decks in small ves- lecting names for a missionary quilt

Mrs. Louis Brown and Mrs. Wm. no other dressing than that being Brown spent one day last week vis't

An interesting event occurred last heard but groans, lamentations; and Wednesday evening at the Methodist the language of despair, involking parsonage, Consecon, when Mr. Hen death to deliver them from their ry Flindall of Carrying Place and Miss Kate Munroe of Sidney were united in marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alvea have re shocking to the humane reader, esturned from their recent tour to Bay pecially when he is informed that Mr. J. Mikel of Brighton spent Sun

day visiting in this vicinity Little Recia Brown has returned

from visiting her aunt at Bayside Miss Bradley of England and Mrs. Hicks of Allisonville spent last week Mr. Ray Humphrey has returned

from Toronto Exhibition. Allss M. Ashby spent last week with

The citizenship department of the Epworth League have been busy col lecting money for a field kitchen for our boys at the front

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harnes of Burrs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. The young people of this vicinity

are very busy practising for the Sun day school rally Foxboro, for the deepening of the The fair weather of last week has Mrs. Pearsall spent Monday at Mr. Mr. John Brown spent Friday a

spent Thursday evening with Miss

HALLOWAY.

A great number from this * settle ment attended the camp meeting a Ivanhoe last Sunday

Mr. Wm. Cadman spent one day last week in Toronto on business

ited friends here a few days recently Mr. Jim McMullen and family and Mrs. Walter Lidster attended the Mc Inroy-Thompson wedding last Wednesday at West Huntingdon

The friends of this community wer saddened when they heard of the sud

The farmers have been kept busy o'h in the morning and in the after- ished to replace the one destroyed The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs by lightning. It's the finest in this Chas. Spencer returned to their home tendance. The annual district meet section. ing a couple of weeks here

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McMullen and family motored up to the Oak Hill Sept. 9th—The funeral of the late lake to spend Labor Day Our pastor conducted a missionary contest at the League last Thursday

evening, giving a prize to the winner -Miss May Townsend Mrs.- S. Rose and Mrs. C. Wilson visited the latter's parents at Fox

boro last Thursday Has there been so much thought, Geo. Ross is a brother and he and his family here have the sympathy tend the funeral of his brother David

at Tweed last Monday

Mrs. John Wilson gave a party to sanitary experts in the world away conducting a missionary cam her Sunday school class in honor of paign in all the churches of the Belie wille district.

Wiss Torric Branch Sunday school class in honor of Miss Vera Spencer, on Labor Day.

Miss Vera has been in our midst for that the number of the Belie wille district.

by a French physician which preciated, the church being crowded ship, was dismissed on the charge of who were Chantilly lace gown over attended by little Miss West as The bride looked charming in a by C.P.R. for a wedding trip to the soldiers immune from blood- as Mrs. Simmons has many friends a attempting to shoot his brother apricot satin with picture hat, the flower girl, and was beautifully gown navy military suit with tricorn hat to Maritime Provinces by way of Ottawa, Samuel. Thomas John swore that he bridesmaid was Miss Nita Campbell ed in white satin. best, war is terrible and horriMrs. Simmons are an ideal couple and said to it, "you can say your pray ninon over pink satin with white sat ple with their guests and friends sailor hat having touches of wool moon they will take up their resibut it is pleasant to contrast the their lecture should make every wo ers," just as his brother was coming in hat. The best man was Mr. Herb numbering about sixty, sat down to trimmings. After the wedding a large dence in this city. in nat. The description of the immediate friends reright angles to Samuel, and as the a very sweet flower girl in a white bride, who came from Madoc for the where a sumptuous repast was par-substantial amount from the groom. Sept. 13-Mrs. Wm McMullen, Mrs latter did not hear the whiz of the lace frock. Mr. Will McCoy acted as event and entered fully into the spir taken of. Sept. 13—Mrs. Wm McMullen, Mrs latter did not hear the whiz of the ambulance corps, and G. McMullen, Mrs Frank Sarles, Mrs bullets going past him Judge Ward usher. After the ceremony the wed At eleven o'clock the bride and admirable organization of the spital service—with the callous offered to give ten cent tens at their spital service—with the callous offered to give ten cent tens at their the benefit of the doubt and dismissed the charge, at the same time giving both brotehrs a lawn. The bride's mother wore a fetti, left by motor for Belleville, and tiful and useful gifts. offered to give ten cont tess at the same time giving both proteins a brown satin gown received the guests took the train for Montreal, where brown satin gown received the guests took the train for Montreal, where they will spend their honeymoon. wars—even such comparatively first being given by Mrs. McMullen its, as both swore the other had at the third wars as the war of the Crimea next Wednesday afternoon and the American sivil war. We have the Thursday evening service was and the American sivil war. We have the Thursday evening service was the crown was as the war of the Crimea next Wednesday afternoon time drunk considerable whiskey. The Thursday evening service was Kerr for the crown Cobourg Sen gruesome picture of the condition conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith who timel Star ple left by motor for their honeymoon

RITCHIES

CONTINUING OUR

The Remaining Days of This Week

and the ladies are cordially invited to view the new things as they arrive and are placed on display for your seeing. Come in as often as possible

Our Showing OF Autumn SUITS

AND COATS

Is Attracting Unusual Attention

"Better values than we have ever before offered" is no doubt the featu e that is attracting so many ladies to our Suit and Coat Department. Not only are the values better but the styles, materials and workmanship are of the very highest order. That's why

so many ladies are choosing

their Coats and Suits now

and at Ritchie's.



The Chic Automn Millinery

During the first two days of our Autumn opening hundreds of admiring ladies viewed our beautiful showing of millinery Scores selected their Hat for Autumn, but our workrooms are working to their limit turning out new productions, which are placed in the show room as soon as finished. New models will be placed on show daily, so come in

Dress Goods and Silks

One glance at our Dress Goods and Silk Counter is sufficient to convince anyone o our readiness for the fall and winter seasons All the new weaves and shades for the season are shown, and as this is a season of "Silks" --- not only for dresses, but for trimmings and combination purposes---we bought heavily in all the wanted and most used qualities and patterns. (Your inspection is

The Dressmaking Department is Now Open for the Autumn Season

Many orders are being received daily for our Dressmaking Department, and we would advise the ladies desiring MissCooke's attention to call at their earliest opportunity and in terview her regarding your new garments for fall and winter. She has many new ideas which she secured in New York, and they are for the sole benefit of her customers.

Exhibiting the New Drapery Models

As usual the Drapery and Rug Department is attracting the attention of all who visit our store on opening days. The new Drapery Models are of especial interest as they illustrate the last word in the art of draping windows of the home beautiful. Do not fail to visit this department during this opening week.

WINDOWS TONIGHT

The RITCH E Company
Limited

WINDOWS TONIGHT

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS —

Myrtle Anna McCoy, eldest daughter friends. Miss Vera has been in our midst for of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCov and Mr. wiating suffering; and it is probthat the number of medical men
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Arthur Farley Vermilyea, second son
will be missed very much as she was
proportion to the vast number of
miss Jennie Brown who taught the
past two years and her presence
will be missed very much as she was
a favorite among the little girls here
of Thurlow. The ceremony was per
She was the recipient of a faw gifts She was the recipient of a few gifts formed by an old friend of the fam Franklin McKinvey were united in ily, Rev. Mr. Ross of Trenton, as marriage at the home of the bride. As a result, the mortality from attended the "At Home" at West Mr. and Mrs. Mather of Belleville sisted by the Rev. Mr. Wallace, of the concession Tyendinaga, on the evaluation of the concession that the concession of the concession that the concession of the concession that the conces mother's veil and orange blossoms. and evergreen She carried a shower bouquet of bri Shortly after eight o'clock, the The bride was assisted by Miss Mary tied refreshments were served on the Benefit of the Doubt She carried a shower bouquet of bri shortly after eight octors, the dal roses and wore the groom's gift, bride, who was given away by her fa E, Quinn, while Mr. Vincent Lynch verandah and the health of the bride On Friday morning last Thomas attendants were the maid of honor, to the room as the wedding march wedding march was ably rendered John Patterson of Haldimand town Mrs. J. Albert Faulkner of Foxboro, was played by Miss Emmons. She was by Miss Marian Murphy. was shooting at a woodchuck and of Vankleek Hill, who wore white After the ceremony, the happy cou tired in a navy military suit with At the conclusion of their honeypony. The gun was discharged, but art McCoy, the bride's brother. Miss the wedding supper. The oldest of the number of the immediate friends rethe acoused said it was pointing at Alberta McCoy, a younger sister made guests, was the grandmother of the paired to the home of the bride, was the recipient was a cheque for a

who welcomed many relatives and

the bride wearing a navy blue travel late Mr. and Mrs. John Welch. An interesting event took place in ling suit and black velvet hat. The Mr. Williams gave away his daugh

McKINVEY-McMECHAN

Miss Clara McMechan and Mr. H. eymoon in the west. attended the VAL Home at week, and spent Tuesday the guests of Mr. and Madoc. The bride was given away by ening of the 8th instant. The cere A very pretty wedding took place her father and made a lovely picture mony which was performed by Rev. at nine o'clock on Monday at the The W.M.S; of this place purpose on this tennaced lawn standing under an W. W. Conrad, Presbyterian minister church of the Assumption, Rev. Fahaving a quilting on Wednesday, the arch of evergreens and hydrangeas, of Melrose, was held in the prettily ther Carey officia ing, when Mi s Mar-22rd at the home of Mrs. J. Wilson. Her gown was ivory satin with lace decorated parlor, the bride and groom garet E. Lynch was united in the Every body come along and bring and pearl overdress and she wore her standing beneath an arch of flowers holy bonds of matrimony to Mr your thimble.

a necklace of pearls and peridots. Her ther, Mr. Robert McMechan, came in supported the groom. Mendelssohn's and groom was toasted.

they will spend their honeymoon.

Welch - Williams

Kingston, early Tuesday morning, Quinn bon voyage through life. when Irene Anna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Williams, became the bride of Capt. John Hugh Welch, C.A.S.C., youngest son of the

Madoc Township on Wednesday, Sep presents were exceedingly beautiful ter, who was unattended. The bride ner of Bridge and William streets, an evidence of the high esteem in wore an attractive travelling costume tember 8th being the wedding of Miss which the bride is held by her many of navy blue whip cord with purple and corsage bouquet of orchids and this city. The affair was a quiet one, lilies of the valley. The young cou ple left immediately for a short hon

Quinn -Lynch

Francis Quinn, both of this vicinity.

match. The bridesmaid was also at- where they will attend the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn were the re locket and chain.

an amethyst rosary, to the bridesmaid a topaz ringy to the groomsman

solemnized in St. Mary's Cathedral, All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs.

A pretty wedding took place at ten thirty o'clock this morning at the residence of Mrs. Joanna Ross, cornifred was united in marriage to Mr Charles Billings Mevers, merchant of only immediate relatives being present. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., of the Tabernacle Methodist church in the prettily decorated drawing room, The bride who was attired in silk crepe with baby lrish lace trimming was given away by her brother, Mr. Henry Ross, of St. John, N.B. The happy couple were unattended. Little M'ss Molly Ross dressed in white Silk was flower girl and carried, the wed-

ding ring embedded in flowers. After the nuptial knot had been

His gift to the flower girl was a gold

The bride and groom are both pop-The groom's gift to the bride was groom being a member of the Belle-

Mrs. F. W. Daw and son Alex, of a watch fob, and to the organist, a Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. crescent brooch. Wm. Alford, Church street.

Volunteers Left for Barriefield Today

Lieut Col. L. W. Marsh, at noon today sent to Barriefield, the fol lowing seventeen volunteers from the Fifteenth Regiment, many of them being Belleville boys-

W. W. A. Myatt James Jackson Fred W. Coon

T. E. Hyland A. Kelsall D. H. Fountain J. H. Batemar

A. L. Alford P. Maracle Wm. Lockridge Thos. Connors

James Johnson D. Bradford E. Bellow

Watter Morris

Wm. Penny Wm. George Fitzpatrick

Lieut, Harry L. Wallace has been appointed recruiting officer for the

Activities of the Fifteenth Regiment

Many people have been wondering to what extent the 15th Regiment means of support. has been assisting in overseas work. Lt Col. Marsh gives us the following being the total registration from our local regiment up to Saturday, Sept.

11th, 1915 Major Barragar, Instructional work Major Brown, A.G.S.O. 3rd Division Major MacColl, A M.C. work Capt. Hudson. 39. th Batt, C.E.F. Capt. O'Flynn, 2nd Batt, C.E.F. Capt. Wilson, J.M. C.A.D.C. CEF Lieut. Ketcheson, 80th Batt C.E.F. Lieut. Ponton, 2nd Batt, C.E.F.

Lieut. Downey, 59th Batt, C.E.F. Lieut. Geen, 21st in the ranks Lieut. Weller, H.B., 21st in ranks Lieut. McCorkell, 39th Batt, C.E.F. Lieut. Allen. 39th. C.E.F.

Lieut. Harper, 80th Batt, C.E.F Lieut. McAdam, 39th C.E.F. Lieut. Weller, R.D., C.A.S.C. Lieut. cMCargar. C.A.S.C.

Lieut. Bird. A.I., C.A.S.C. The following have volunteered and are in waiting for appointments Lieut. Bird, D. A.

Lieut. Wrightmyer, W. H. Lieut. Wrightmyer, E. Lieut. Wrightmyer, H. L.

Lieut. Burrows, C. R.

Lieut. Faulkner, for 33rd Battery Lieut. Smith Lieut. Nurse

Lieut. Patton Lieut. Campbell Lieut. Phelan In addition to these, the following

are engaged actually in the no less important work of manufacturing am munition-Lt Col. L. W. Marsh

Capt. S. E. Carman Lieut. A., F. White

Also Lieut, H. L. Wallace is now

volunteering is as follows-

This is certainly a good showing from our local regiment and compares favorably with general results throughout the country

Presented With

shoeing staff of the 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles, was remembered by his friends last night at the Windsor House, Fifteen or twenty gathered Charged With Bigamy high at the neck or can be worn with reverses. Golf coats will be again used After a good deal of wet weather there to bid him farewell. As a toker, of their, appreciation of his friend ship they made him the presentation of a handsome wrist watch, for which he thanked them. Songs were sung and a social time was spent.

Mr. Cretney left early this morn ing to return to his duties at Barrie

A Drop in Sugar

The price of sugar in Canada has dropped 10c per cwt. This is an outcome of an arrangement made by Ten White Haired the manufacturers with the jobbers by which the retail trade gets sugar at 10c less than heretofore. Of course a drop of 10c per cwt. will only mean a fractional difference brought before Magistrate Masson in

Complaints Made About Women

Who Are Hanging Around The Camp At Barriefield.

very much by these idle young women small in many departments. The military authorities did not care As one enters the large main store to place the girls under arrest as they you are struck with the quantities of

ample will be made of them.

Old Resident Dead

his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Stinson, Co-Orser was born near Picton on May 1, 1824, and finally located at the Brighton township. His father, the late David Orser, cut the first tree in Brighton township, and died about 25 years ago at the age of 93. Mr. Orser resided there until 1900, when owing to blindness he went to live with his daughter.

Married

Rutter-Bottel-On Wednesday, Sept | plush or rich velvets are not over Bottel of Tweed.

All Claims Staked

arrived at Cochrane from the new Kawkash gold fields today announced that every bit of land in the destrict appointed local recruiting officer. This had been staked as a claim. Samples personally selected in New York were of gold-bearing quartz were obtaingreatly admired, but perhaps not more The total list of N. C. O's and men able in great quantities over a conso than the lovely styles produced in siderable area, and those shown here th is own work coms, by Miss Thomp all looked pretty good. The chief disson work ooms, by Miss Thomp son and her staff of clever designers.

The young girls and little children but the quartz appears to be pretty have been thought of and there is a Total 420 well scattered over a considerable splendid showing of new things for

Development work will be prompt-Development work will be prompt-ly continued on the claims and large a splendid showing of what is newest Mr. James F. Cretney, of the horse face of things not be so rich as those obtained at a considerable depth.

was remanded to Cobourg gaol from these for ladies and children. Brighton by P. M. Drewey on a bination with serge or other woollen visiting at the home of her brother in June, 1913, when Alfred Yarrow new colors. old .- Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

pounds over the counter. The public charge of having wrought damage to the orchard of Mr. Geo. A. Bennett, College, Hill, What with the children, much less at that. The arrange ment has been pending for some time the police, the police office was fill ed. to over flowing with the throng After some discussion, the matter was

The Ritchie Co. Held Their Fall Opening

Once again the ladies of Belleville gathered in crowds in the spacious d p r'me to of The R tchie Companys large store to see the new goods for Justice of the Peace George Hun-the coming season. For more than ter, Kingston, has received several half a century this firm has catered complaints about girls, who have no to the wants of the people of this means of support, hanging around district with ever increasing success, Barriefield camp and the surround- their premises having being added to and altered from time to time to meet On two occasions the County Mag- the increasing flow of trade. The bix istrate received letters from the camp store is now fairly bursting with authorities asking him to look into goods and we were informed that the the matter as they were troubled present capacity of the store is too

thought the military police did not Silks, Dress Goods, Linens, Hosiery have such authority, but Col. Hunter and all sorts of Staple Dry Goods. informed them that they had author- The buyers informed us that antici ity, and could make arrests without pating a rise in the prices of many lines of goods they have prepared Kingston and Barriefield are be- themselves well ahead so that goods coming over-run with undersirable may be offered at practically old women who have come from differ- prices, In some lines such as Dress 15th Regiment, succeeding Lt. D. M. ent towns to spend the winter in Goods and Linens it is already well known that there will be a great The police have instructions to be scarcity of goods, and when present on the look-out for these women and supplies are exhausted it will be quite unless they behave themselves an ex- a problem to procure them. With their foreign connections this firm Magistrate Farrel is sending all have been kept in close touch with oung women to jail who are charged the markets and are fortunately well in police court with having no visible supplied with many lines that will

> Some of the buyers have lately vis ited New York where many of the novelties are procured during war

bourg, of P. S. Orser, and old resident floor where we are shown a mag of Brighton township. The late Mr. nificent stock of Rugs, Carpets, Cur tains, Drapery Materials and Furni ture Coverings. Mr. Poste produced Orser settlement, near Codrington, in drapes and hangings some of which were exhibited today. He visits' the centres of production for these lines and gathers the ideas of the best men in the business, and these ideas; are for the use of the Ritchie Co's. customers for the asking. The busi ness of this department extends to all the surrounding towns where many of the best homes have been furnish

Mallory-Yeomans-At the parson- In the Millinery parlors on the sec age, Tweed, by Rev. C. H. Coon, ond floor the ladies feasted on the David Stanley Mallory, of Sudbury, new styles. There are all sizes of to Miss Annie Yeomans, daughter hats including very large floopy stylles of Mr. Joseph Yeomans, of Hunger- with soft brims and soft crowns, as well as the smaller toques and sailors These are made mostly from Halter's 1st, 1915, at the King street Metho- trimmed. Metal ornaments made of dist parsonage, Trenton, by the steel gold and silver adorn many of Rev. Wm. Johnson, Mr. Lester Roy the hats and flowers are freely used. Butter, of Bogart; to Miss Caroline Ostrich and other mounts are quite fashionable in new shapes, and fur is also seen on the hats.

> Many of the Toques are quite high at the back and some of the shapes are quite simple and mannish looking. at Kowkash Camp It is a milliner's season as it requires a real artist to produce the effects. Black will be very popular again, also navy and other shades of blue, as well as the rich dark tones of bur

The patterns which Miss Minore The young girls and little children

quantities of the ore sent out to assayists for analysis. The gold appears warm and cozy looking and mostly n little globules, which plentifully be-sprinkle the samples. These in virtue tweeds and fabrics made to imitate of being taken from the surface and fur are to be much worn, also plenty thus worn and washed out by the of black chinchillas and beaver surface water it is said would on the cloths. The coats are full at the bot tom, some are full length to the bottom of the skirt, and others in three quarter length. They button On Tuesday Florence Le Boultier freely and we saw a splendid lot of the farmers are through harvest at

at Brighton on Tuesday next for a materials are correct. Indeed this Mr aMrvel Brown. preliminary trial. It is alleged that combination idea is quite a feature of Mrs. Fox of Fish Lake is visiting at last ceremony taking place at Stirling select from in various styles in the Ketchapaw

Miss Cook who has charge of the latives. They have a child five months turned from New York with the la The new silks for making up into ton and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox and der arrangements made between the dresses, skirts or waists are excep Mrs. Lucas spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. tionally pretty and there are many N. Brown's movelties. Laces are very fashionable. Boys in Trouble including the new metal effects. All departments of the store are filled with new and fashionable goods

Picton Horse Won

Was Found Guilty.

Was Found Guilty.

Charles Harder when was tried for account the parents may pay the control of asking any compensation for dam account yesterday in the Country Court ages to the cream of asking any compensation for dam and strains that are sent to the country court ages to the cream of asking any compensation for dam and strains that may be not under the parents may pay the country court ages to the cream of asking any compensation for dam and strains that may be not under the parents may pay the country court ages to the cream of asking any compensation for dam and strains that may be not under the parents may pay the country court ages to the cream of asking any compensation for dam and strains that may be not under the parents of the parents may be not under the parents of the parents may be not under the parents of the parents may be not under the parents of the parents may be not under the parents of the parents may be not under the parents of the parents may be not under the parents may be not under the parents of the parents may be not under the parents and strains down the parents may be not under the

SINCLAIR'S

Four Days Suit Sale Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday

> 25 Ladies' and Misses' Suits \$23.50 to \$35.00 to clear at \$15.00 20 Ladies' and Misses' Suits \$16.50 to \$22.50 to clear at \$ 9.50

This is our Semi-Annual Suit Sale, the object of which is to clear every Ladies' and Misses' Suit in our store of the past season's styles, thereby beginning the Fall Suit Season with Every Garment a New Fall Style.

To do this and do it quickly we make sweeping reductions to clear every garment regardless of its original cost to us. The sale will include about 35 Ladies' and Misses' Suits in Black and Colored Silk Poplins, Black and Colored Serges, Gabardines, Worsteds, Black and White Checks and Tweed Suits. Our regular prices from \$16.50 to \$35.00 to clear in Two Assortments at \$9.50 and \$15.00 each.

25 Suits to clear at \$9.50

At this price we offer Ladies' Suits, sizes 34 to 42 inch bust measure, and Misses' Suits 16 to 18 years, in Black, Navy, New Blue, Brown, Grey, Tan, Rose, Black and White Checks and Fancy Tweeds, in a variety of styles, Regular prices \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, to clear your choice for only \$9.50.

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Miss Evelyn Cooley leaves this weak to attend Normal at Peterborough was made husband No. 3. The second and third husbands are said to be reday dressmaking department has just reday to attend Normal at Peterborough dressmaking department has just reday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cole. Blessing ton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Vivian, of grams received from the Dominion test ideas for dresses, suits and coats. Spencers, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hamil Experimental Farms and Stations untrade freely, she has played a great

> Mrs. J. E. McClendon and Mrs. T. Davis are leaving this week for their homes in the Sunny South School opened last week with Hughes as teacher

> studies in Belleville Pte. Wm. Mystt who has enlisted for overseas service, spent. Sunday a his old home, Mr. Geo. Hamilton's

Condition of Crops

As Reported on by the Census and Statistics Office of the Department of Agriculture.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-A special rethroughout Canada, at the end of August, as summarized from tele-Departments of Trade and Commerce the part will be gigantic, for she will Ontario: From Essex County ex-

cessive rainfall from the 1st to the 15th. Grain though much damaged by rain, will give an average yield. will give ner superiority in that asking the with cement most. and she will be able to supply Russia sary outbuildings. Plenty of water. usual, but give promise of splendid crops. Peaches, plums, apples and vegetables are splendid. In Water-loo County, the grain is practically all work by her valor, but shells and guns to E. Welsh, on the premises.

poor crop. In Eastern Ontario the rainfall during August was the heaviest for 23 years, amounting to over 7 inches. The grain is practically all cut, but is not yet all in. Having been too much exposed to rain it is badly coloured, especially oats. The aftermath of hay is good, and pastures are in excellent condition.

Great Britain's Part

(Sir Gilbert Parker, in Detroit Free

The talk of Germany fighting the world is nonsense, Germany and Austria, two great central Empires of Europe, with a hundred and seventeen millions of people are fighting the Allies. In the field of war-they were able at the start to put nearly twice as many equipped men into the field as the Allies.

That they did not defeat the Allies. is a marvel.

It is also splendid evidence of the capacity of the Allies, and of Great Britain's power; for, although Great Britain's sector of the field battle has been small, her contributions in other directions have been prodigious, all

things considered. She has had troops fighting in France, Belgium, the Dardanelles, Egypt, British East Africa, Southwest Africa, the Cameroons and the Per-

Her navy has done what was expected of it. It has cleared the seas

of German commerce and German

Corner Front and Bridge Stz, Belleof German commerce and German ships of war. It has taken some of Germany's island possessions in the she has three husbands living, the the season. There is a large stock to the home of her brother, Mr. Reuben port issued today by the Census and German fleet behind its mine fields, Statistics Office, gives the following rendering it powerless, and it is now report on the conditions of field crops waiting patiently for that navy to dinaga, 80 acres, 5 acres of maple waiting patiently for that navy to dinaga, 80 acres, 5 acres of maple come out and give battle.

her sea power, enabling the Allies to P. A. Shannon, R.F.D., Letta. part in this conflict, and presently have an army of three millions equip-But next winter her output of shells brick house, frame barn and baseped, backed by a preponderating navy will give her superiority in that field, ment with cement floor. All neceswith much that she needs. It has Good orchard, fruit of all kinds. not been German bravery which has lot 31, 8th con., Sidney, plenty of kept Russia back, which has dispos- timber and splendid pasture. Good won by her valor, but shells and guns. to

storms on August the 4th. The har west will be over in a few days, it weather is fine the damage will not be serious; corn and roots are good;

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Miss S ra : Ma c Sunday with her Mrs. Arthur spent Sunday wit and Mrs. Dan Belm Mr. and Mrs. Ed at Ed. Belnap's Messrs, W. R. and Billie Brickn

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Mrs. Brettal McDonald of Po Mr. and Mrs.

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Mastin's at Pleasant Bay, on Sunday

with her aunt. Mrs. H. Huyck, at

from this locality during the week,

calls through here on Wednesday in

the interests of the Merrill Chemical

Mr. Hugh O'Rourke of Trenton mo

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blakely and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament leave

today for a week's visit in Toronto

Two baby boys have arrived on our

street, one at the home of Mr D.

May and the other at the home of My

Mr. J. A. Howell and son, Welling

on and Mr. N.lo Prlimn, M.P.P.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Calnan, Picton and

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Bloomfield,

spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Noxon, Picton spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer made

business trip to Trenton on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, Redners

ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Redner spent the

Mrs. H. Gibson, St. Paul, sang her

favorite solo- The Lord is my

Shepherd" to an appreciative congre

of the child will be retarded and its

CARMEL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons spent a

Mrs. J. Pitman visited at E. S. Gil

There are three threshing outfits

Mr. Frank Juby has purchased a

Mr. David Pape, Toronto. is visit

To men Who Live Inactive Lives. Exercise in the open air is the best

pations and the inactivity tends to

restrict the healthy action of the digestive organs and sickness follows.

the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a

packet of the pills always on hand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

outting up a silo at Frankford.

Miss Isabel Anderson's

noved on their new farm.

closed for a time.

Mr, Gorman is ill so school will be

Mr. Jno. Badgley took dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones spent

ng at Mr. J. H. Derbyshire's

Miss Leah Gilbert is visiting

The Belleville Fair last week

Mrs. Roy Giles

L. Redner

Stafford

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Rawdon last week

bert's on Thursday last

well attended from here

Mr. Currans' on Sunday

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Mr. Wm. Maybee made his busine's

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ROSSMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerow Belleville visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Stiman Root on Sunday Miss S rab Ma o o B il il spent

Sunday with her parents here Mrs. Arthur Garner and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belnap

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards spent Sunday at Ed. Belnap's

and Billie Brickman went to Toronto the latter's car. in the former's car last week and attended the exhibition.

ten up by the ladies of Rossmore last Post on Friday. Miss Post is a daugh Miss Gwendolyn spent Sunday in success. The proceeds which amount many friends wish them a long and ed to \$33 goes in aid of the boys at happy wedded life

Mrs. Brettal of Toronto and Mrs. McDonald of Point Anne visited at lack Belnap's recently

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carnrite and Mrs. W. Hepler and son of Harris

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Holloway

family spent Sunday evening at Rob lin's Mills

Sunday at Roblin's Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick, spent Sunday at Raymond Belnap's Mrs. L. Post spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Thompson, who has appendicitis. At the time of writ ing she is much better

Messrs, S. Hart, Carter Alyea, Cy ril Weese and W., R. Carnrite made Parliament. Mesars. W. R. Carnrite, Cyril Weese a trip to Point Anne on Sunday in

Mr. Harry Hudson who is on a three months' leave from the seat of war on his new property here The Red Cross entertainment got was quietly married to Miss Viola Wednesday evening was a decided ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Post and their Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locey of Belle ville spent Sunday with relatives here ton.

burg, Penn., have returned to their home after spending a couple of months visiting relatives here Mr L. Ashton of Washington Ter ritory is visiting his uncle, A. R.

Messrs. F. Redner, S. Wellbanks, and F. G. Thompson attended To last Monday ronto Exhibition Tuesday and Wed

Mr. Fred Redner and Marjorie vis ited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lauder during the past week.

Mr. W. K. Ostrom attended Belle ville Fair on Tuesday We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Nathaniel Wilder is ill. We hope to

hear of her speedy recovery. Mr. W. H. Brickman and Stanley are visiting relatives at Port Hope. Master Reginald attended Toronto Mr and Mrs. Chas, Reid of Ross Exhibition for several days more visited at Chas. E. Brickman

recertly. Miss Nina Wood is visiting Miss Florence Belnap

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daugh ter of Belleville visited at Mr. C. Rose's on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Moun ain View visited the latter's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose, recently Our local milliner, Miss A. Shears has returned home from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart of Center on visited at Rev. R. L. Edwards'

on Wednesday turned to their home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Stafford Packing apples is the order of the

Misses Polly and Ida Russell visit ed Vera McMurter on Sunday

Mrs. Kerr and family of Belleville visited her sister. Mrs. Bart. Russell M. B. Redner during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wannamaker vis week end with Mrs. Redner's sister

ited at J. S. Dempsey's on Sunday at Sidney Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom drove Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fox, Center and to Belleville on Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. Gibson, St. Paul spent Satur Mrs. Wm. Broth and family visited day night with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. at her parents on Sunday

AMELIASBURG

A program is in course of prepara tion by the ladies of Salem church for the pie social to be given in the near future

held in French's Park. Melville, on They are complete in themselves, not Saturday. Children and adults antici pate a happy day.

Mrs. Abraham Wood is con: al scent

after a recent illness Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown spent are cent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. D. Whitney and Mrs. R. Dolar were in Belleville Saturday Mr. L. Lont has started operations

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wannamaker and

Mrs. Chas. Dolan and children have

Sixteen years have elapsed since their in our neighborhood

Many Recruits For 80th Battalion Mr. and Mrs Brown visited Arnold

The 49th recruiting officer and staff Messrs. E. and C. Wannamaker and sent to the 80th Battalion, Kingston their wives attended Belleville Fair, this morning 22 soldiers, making a M'ss Neva Carnrite spent last week is a great record, considering that total of 45 for September so far. This the month is only two weeks spent, Hastings boys show up well in the A great deal of wheat was shipped list which was as follows

PRIVATES

G. Stoneburg, Toronto J. J. Murphy, Millbridge J. Senearux, Toronto

D. H. McConnell, York, Ont Robert Vair, Barrie L. Phillips, St. Ola Chas. S. King, St. Ola

J. J. Foley, Peterborough Wm. Hamer, England

T. H. G. McCroden, Belleville T. York, Hereford, Eng

R. Coulter, Stirling K. Whytock, Madoc W. G. Vincent, Foxboro

L. C. Fairman, Trenton

E. M. Fairman, Trenton A. Nunney, England

H. R. Burtt, Trenton C. R. Watson, Madoe

J. Huddleston, England

N. G. Green, Stirling

Died.

GORMAN-In Belleville on Sunday, Sept. 12th, 1915, Catherine Gor man, aged 43 years, beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Gorman

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 317 Albert St. Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at 8.30 a.m. to St. Michael's church. Interment in St. James' cemetery.

Military Notes

lines of the 59th Battalion. He was having lots of fun with young bruin. as well as a few scratches. They are Miller's Worm Powders never fail. teaching him to drink milk from a They immediately attack the worms bottle. "Teddy" is not amiable, and The Sunday school picnic will be and expel them from the system.

They are complete in the mealing in the meali only as a worm destroyer, but as a even to patting his long black coat. highly beneficial medicine for chil- The young bear enjoys the water and dren, correcting weak digestion and the boys took him to the bay for a Miss A. Wood left on Tuesday for restoring the debilitated system to swim yesterday morning. healthiness without which the growth

In an Egyptian Hospital

Kidd, has received a letter from Rev. Mr. Wilson gave a splendid Cairo, Egypt. from Col. Kidd. giv sermon at our church on Sunday last ing an account of his safe arrival in good health and without incident. couple of days at Mr. McInroy's, in The doctor arrived at Alexandria Au to Cairo proved to be a very interest ing one. When writing he was stop and Miss M. Bonter are also in Cairo.

ble known as asthma know what it is With Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma joy life again. It helps at once.

Sunday School last Sunday. Mr. about \$150 and not one bit improved Exercise in the open air is the best Sunday School last Sunday. In about the in health. I then entered a local hostonic for the stomach and system gen- Smith of Belleville gave a very inter- in health. I then entered a local hostonic for the stomach and system generally; but there are those who are esting talk. The service throughout pital, but did not derive any benecompelled to follow sedentary occu- was very enjoyable.

Mrs. A. Comerford, of Battleford, I almost wished to die, and I felt sure is spending some time visiting re- I would be a lifelong cripple. It was Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate latives here.

Messrs. Stafford and Barber are week.

Grant Sprague's, Sept. 1. Within two aunt, Mrs. J. L. Foster. jelly to be delivered at the secretary's week.

A number from here attended ent time, and all this is due to the The social given by the choir was camp meeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have very successful. Besides a good pro- Mr. Albert Paradise and Mr. Earle also given the Pills to my daughter gram by the choir, some little girls Clare, have gone to spend a few who suffered from anaemia and she NEW ABSORPTION METHOD gave a pretty motion song. Miss months in the great west.

sang. The net proceeds were \$30. dred Clare last week.

Several from here attended the home of her father, Mr. D. Thompson. Brockville, Ont. Belleville Fair, which was very good Mr. and Mrs. N. Foster and two

daughters, Misses Mabel and Helen, of Bloomfield, were the guests of The efficacy of Bick's Anti-Con- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foster, Saturday sumptive Syrup in curing coughs and and Sunday.

lungs, can be established by hundreds day last, most of the children were litions of men. It is a standard re- glad to get back to school again.

te its value as a curative. Try it. in this locality at present.

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Lady Before Relief Was Found. There is still a very prevalent be- the area taken is nearly one-third as lief that rheumatism is due to cold or large as the United States, or as big wet weather. This belief is probably as the combined states of Nevada, due to the fact that when the blood Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota, Neis thin and watery there is an acute braska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missensitiveness to atmospheric condisissippi, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Illitions and a change to wet weather of- nois, Iindiana, Ohio, West Virginia, ten means a return of the excrucia- Kentucky and Tennessee. ting pains. Rheumatism, however, is Some idea of the mancial strain on rooted in the blood, and it can only be the nations may be gathered from the driven from the system by building fact that Botha's short campaign gust 10th, and the trip of 120 miles up and enriching the blood. Hot against the Germans in southwest baths and outward applications of Africa cost Britain \$67,000,000. liniment may give temporary relief. ping at the Grand Continental Hotel but cannot cure. If the disease is not returned after a week's visit in Tren

Miss Mae Clarke took in the plays

take charge of a hospital of 1,000 fastens itself more firmly on the sysward for any case of Catarri that but expected to move the next day to attacked through the blood, it simply at the Griffin theater on Wednesday beds at Cairo. Miss B. Armstrong tem, and the sufferer ultimately because the carry tem, and the sufferer ultimately because the carry tem, and the sufferer ultimately because the carry tem. comes hopelessly crippled. The truth Cure of this is proved by the case of Mrs. Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffer- Frank Ford, of Calgary, Alta. Mrs. F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and ing from that extremely trying trou-Ford says: "I was an almost helpless believe him perfectly honorable in all

to long with all their hearts for escripple from rheumatism. It seemed business transactions and financially cape as from a tyrant. Never do they to have settled in every joint. My able to carry out any obligations know when an attack may come and arms and hands had to be bandaged. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, they know that to struggle unaided is My ankles were so swollen that I had Remedy at hand, however, they can to use crutches. After doctoring for say good-bye to their enemy and en- a long time and growing steadily nally, acting directly upon the blood

Banff Springs, and stayed there for eight weeks taking daily baths and re-Rally day was observed in our turned home poorer in pocket by stipation fit. I was in such constant pain that at this stage that a friend who had better in my life than I do at the pres- about him.

Addie Potter Seattle gave a violin Miss Mildred Clark, of Eggleton, strong, healthy girl." solo and Miss Johnson, Belleville was the guest of her friend, Miss Mil- If you are suffering from rheuma- send me your address, and I will tism or any weakness of the blood tell you how to cure yourself at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lough hae Mrs. D. Thompson and Mrs. C. give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair home by the new absorption Ketcheson, returned home from Tor- trial and they will speedily restore treatment; and will also send Miss Martha Anderson, Belleville onto on Monday, where they have you to health and strength. Sold by some of this home treatment s spending a few days with her niece spent the past week at the Exhibition, all medicine dealers or by mail at free for trial, with references Mrs. Clarence Elliott and little 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from your own locality if reson, of Lodgeroom, is visiting at the by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., quested. Immediate relief and

has gained in flesh and become a

Gains by the Allies

Miles of Territory.

ditions of men. It is a standard registrate back to school again.

medy in these ailments and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is brother, Mr. Geo. Clare have completed a compilation of fightighty recommended by medicine vendors, because they know and appreciate the next court of competent jurisdic suffered by Germany since the consuffered by Germany since the con- tion.

the allies have taken 1,027,740 sq. OF RHEUM TISM miles of Emperor William's colonial possessions, which include former holdings in Asia, Africa, and the

An idea of the immensity of this may be gleaned from the fact that

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interworse, the doctor advised me to go to Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

Trenches in Week

Mrs. Arbuckle, Tweed, received a letter from Harold dated August 16th Mrs. W. Richardson, of Tweed, is been greatly benefitted by Dr. Wil- in which he stated he would be in the visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Mor- liams' Pink Pills urged me to try trenches within a week. This is quick them. I began the use of the Pills work for Harold, as he only enlisted Miss May Herity, of Belleville, vis- and after taking them for a few weeks on May 3rd. He holds the most danited at her home here a few days last the swelling in the joints began to go gerous position of the company of down and the pain was relieved. This 250 men, i.e No. 1 of the machine Gun Miss Helen Hudgins, of Madoc, greatly encouraged me and I con- Section. However, Harold writes a The Woman's Institute met at Mrs. spent a few days last week with her tinued the treatment until in the braye letter home, stating that he has course of three months the cure was never once been sorry that he has weeks from that date the members Mr. and Mrs. J. Miti and son Rosa, complete. I had thrown away the enlisted and that he realizes just what are each requested to contribute an of Ottawa, were the guests of Mr. crutches, could walk anywhere and do he is going into and begs his parents imperial quart of preserved fruit or and Mrs. G. Hollinger part of last my own housework, and I never felt not to worry any more than possible

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protuding Piles permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. Summers, Box P87, Windsor, Ont.

Miss Maud Bailey of Stirling is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Frederick Stewart, 439 Marion Street,

Staticians who have been watching Toronto.

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and forces, the position of artillery,

the names of aerial pilots as they you their certificates, a practice which Great Britain might profitably emulate at this moment. Germany had standardised her machines, her engines, and every integral part so engines, and every integral part so engines, and every integral part so engines.

it has secured the command of the required approximately half a century instantly to mind. Each of these tario, Sept. 13th. under peace conditions. Speed was could be adapted to aeronautical ser-The aerial scout is the eye of the considered to be an indispensable fac- vice. It would not be a lengthy or force, military or naval, to which he tor, but while it is valuable for an difficult task. The call for aeroplanes is attached. Nothing escapes his vigilance. As he glides over the hostile main issue of endurance, reliability, but the question of output is governcountry or waters he is able to detect with perfect case the lines of the of which so much was expected, has The first year of war has completetrenches, the disposition of the troops proved almost a failure, and in cer- ly revolutionised the design, equiptain respects flight has been forced ment, and methods of operating the the lines of communication, and after a thorough survey of the whole position over an area of, say, 500 square huge biplane devised by Colonel Cody further developments equally startmiles, can even communicate to his was a source of considerable hilarity ling. The air machine is in the melcommander-in-chief an approximate in many circles. Yet if the British ting pot. During the short span of a idea of the enemy's contemplated forces were equipped with 500 Cody single year the aerial fleets of the "aero-busses" at this moment the protagonists have been complete-Germany entered the field with her lines which the Germans hold today ly remodelled and rebuilt, but it is air section fully developed. The num- would be untenable: It is impossible safe to assert that the further lessons ber of available machines, pilots, and to turn the flanks of the enemy, but which remain to be learned will exfactories was merely a matter of conjecture. Some two or three years ago. nerable, and if they were subjected to and contribute to the production of Germany forbade the publication of an incessant bombardment from aloft still more wonderful warships of the the names of aerial pilots as they with heavy high-explosive projectiles air.

engines, and every integral part so that aeroplanes might be turned out with the facility and rapidty of sewing machines or cycles. It was merely a matter of organization in which the Teuton excels.

Great Britain was handicapped from the fact that we took up the issue of military aeronautics at a long of the manual part of the war has stated—there has been nothing again for more oil.

The First Year of the War Has that nearly if not quite half a million Jews are fighting in the ranks of the various armies. That is the poignant part in the three purposes for which the aeroplanes might be turned out with the feeling and dischrage of the war has stated—there has been nothing that the three purposes for which the aeroplanes might be turned out with the feeling and dischrage of the war has stated—there has been nothing that the three purposes for which the aeroplanes might be turned out with the feeling and dischrage out of the war has stated—there has been nothing that the three purposes for which the aeroplanes might be turned out with the feeling and dischrage of the war has a stated—there has been nothing that the three purposes for which the aeroplanes might be turned out war of that and many other farms again for more oil.

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demortalisation of his forces in the Great Parks of the second and the particular parts of the fact that we took up the issue of military aeronautics at a late date. We were still in the experimental stage. No definite types has been accepted, and were even oped along, wrom lines. The same without a perfect high-absidated monor tor. Yet we gained the secondarry in the string of the secondarry in the secondarry in the string of the secondarry in the secondarry in the string of the secondarry in the secondarry in the string of the secondarry in the the principles which had been tried and proved upon the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have ed the incidence in their army to the seas were put of even larger dimensions and strong- the enemy. They enectually reduction than those which have even and the even larger dimensions and save the cost of source and the even larger dimensions and save the cost of source and the even larger dimensions and save the cost of source and the even larger dimensions and save the cost of source and the even larger dimensions and save the cost of source and the even larger dimensions and save the cost of source and the even larger dimensions and save the cost of source and the even larger dimensions are source and the even larger dimensions are source and proved upon the seas were put into force in the air. In other words yet appeared. The Teuton has ablowest point ever known and paved into force in the air. In other words yet appeared. The Teuton has ablowest point ever known and paved sent to their captains without prised by a much larger attendance. Sent to their captains without prised by a much larger attendance. Standard Oil people being any

the French followed suit. As a result plane moving at comparatively low These figures in connection with removed. Surely they have earned about the German drive on the West up north. Why there was an unend the French followed suit. As a result plane moving at comparatively low the air was speedily rendered unheal- speed, of massive construction to retyphoid in South Africa have often Russian government.

The dang- sist rife and machine-gun attack, but been quoted. There were nearly Russian government. er of being rounded up and forced to earth or death was so great that they bombs, and which has sufficient fuel deaths. In fact more died from were recalled to enable a new plan of space to enable the machine to remain typhoid alone than fell in the legitiserial campaign to be formulated and aloft for ten to twenty hours, fitted mate way in warfare by the bullets which is now being put into execution. with engines which are as immune of the enemy. Eight thousand were The superiority of the British me thought as those which enable th

cases of typhoid; in 1913, four cases; the skies were always blue. in 1914, seven cases; first half of 1915, one case. Only in two instances had the complete course of vaccination been administered. The complete course consists of three inoculations; and vaccination against smallpox is performed at the time of the

In this connection the most recent report from the Surgeon-General's

This measure is now in use in the about \$1,000.00 damage. Insured! armies of Great Britain, France Germany and Austria, and is probably being used to a certain extent in the armies of Russia and Italy.

first dose of vaccination against typ-

An interesting-item appeared in the "Medical Officer" the other day. It was to the effect that the Medical had recently vaccinated against small-

the aggregate weight within the de- for preventine medicine.

Monthly, September issue, and con- menced the employment of a well- nifton. There was a spot opposite La. Knights of the Spike Soled tor-car engines which are in every firms medical progress and silences earned rest. way equal if not superior, to their the attacks of the Anti-Vaccination The Annual Fair will take place idays, the gang from the "Grove" Today no army or fleet, no matter tive. Twelve months' campaigning German contemporaries. It would be League. Many London citizens think in Belleville on September 6-7. Prize and a few outsiders were wont to how strong and completely equipped has brought about a development of invidious to mention names, but there its members are traitors. See article for best Poland cattle-B. Mallory. it may be, can dare to move unless the aeroplane such as would have ae a round dozen makes which come "Anti-Typhoid Vaccination," in On-

Facts are chiels that dinna die

FRUIT BULLETIN Note the Government Advertisng telling you about Canadian Crawford Peaches. You should see your grocer at once and put down

sula Grown Fruits. This year the quality is extra fine canning. Fruit neans good health.

A Sad New Year.

Made Restitution

C. R. Wright, after pleading guilty

office at Washington, published in the Several enthusiastic recruiting Journal American Association, Aug-meetings have been held in Belleville ust 7th, gives striking figures of the recently and much good is resulting efficiency of typhoid inoculation. from the efforts of those in charge of Typhoid inoculation was made com- the work. pulsory in the U. S. Army in Sept-

The old steamer Alexandria was ember, 1911. By the end of the first wrecked in a severe storm on Lake quarter of 1912 practically all the Ontario one day last month. The U. S. army in various parts of the "Old Alex" had been in commission world, were ineculated—an army about fifty years and had been one numbering 92,000, and which had on of the best money-making ships along the average about 350 cases of typ- the lakes. The Alexandria was an hoid a year. In 1912, there were 27 institution back in the days when

It is claimed that the bell at the Front Street grade crossing of the of the eleven cases, in 1913 and 1914, Canadian Northern Railway is not loud enough to be distinctly heard at any safe distance from the crossing. regular bell.

> fles, whose encampment is near King-terested that I re read it before passand enthusiastic.

Tenders are being asked for some and Pinnacle Street.

When the great war becomes clean. Mr. Wm. Mackintosh, who was for To my mind, the Moira, as a regulation! And memory holds not in Centre Hastings, laid down the rivery until just above the rapids be

ripe sewer.

held its annual picnic at Holton's swimming, Grove on the Front of Sidney. A A short distance back from the wa from New York harbor for the

Here's to him!

Wild Man Near

____FARMS

(Prince Edward or Hastings)

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RECOLLECTIONS OF THE MOIRA RIVER

By Cornelius Siderer, in the Chicago-Belleville News.

some time ago contained a very pret and emptied into the placid Some day, after a tragedy occurs at ty description of the River Moira, that crossing, the authorities will from its source to Corbyville. In it the force the railway people to put on a writer made mention of many of the beauties of the grand old river as it A fire at McLaughlin's garage did wanders down from the wild northern country of Hastings County. In read The Eighth Canadian Mounted Riston, marched from the camp to ing on to the next item of interest. Star, a post, two t'ree log Belleville, visited for a day and then The Moira is truly a most entrancing tie!" marched back to camp. The men stream. It is a regular Pandora's Box are a fine lot, well behaved, soldierly at times. It presents a many sided na cadenzas of those soft Arcade ture and is in the habit of keeping humming tunefully as their even its oldest and most ardent ad toiled at their work. The mirers guessing as to what it is going the boiling beans wafted ov pox the originator of the Anti-Vac- new pavements along Victoria Avenue to do next. I liked the article men harbor from the camp at tioned, and if space would permit me of the day and nature chan It is unfortunate that vaccination is The old 49th Regiment Hastings I would reproduce it here in its en vesper song as the old dug on applied to inoculation against typ- Rifles, keeps right on sending re- tirety. I found only one fault with ly moved across the watery was hoid, as, in the lay mind, the two cruits to the training camp at King- the article! The writer finished too den with tired but happy lun

for the integral parts so as to bring ed up, there will be other triumphs forty-one years inspector of schools lar river, does not begin to get real !pleasant than the tender The above is from Dom. Medical cares of office on July 31st and com- youd Lazier's Paper Mill, below Can gather and enjoy the invigorating wa Some mad and merry wag tacked ters of the gay old river, sans clothes a "Scarlet Fever" sign on the front and sans care. It was a natural swim door of a Belleville business place, ming spot. The bank was about three an' dare not be disputed, (Burns The old town certainly contains a or four feet above the water-a sort J. S. S. number of nimble witted lads-vide of slate rock ledge-and the water the chaps who cut the mooring paint- was very deep just at that particular ers from the boats in the harbor, like-spott-in fact one could safely dive wise the gay and festive "dogs" who from the bank into the river without eat their fill at the Chinese restaur- fear of striking bottom. It was a ants and then start a riot to get out much argued question whether this of paying. Ah, yes; there are nu-particular spot was discovered oy merous bubbling spirits left in the old Lukey Curtis or Bill Murphy, the ad home, spirits that bubble with all herents of each claiming the credit by the British Government to config the scintillating beauty of an over- for his favorite leader. Be the dis the German submarines. A New coverer whomsoever he may, the fact Yorker in casual conversation yeste St. Michael's Church congregation remains that it was an ideal spot for day with the skipper of an Angle

> large crowd was present and a good ter's edge was a thick clump of bush, zone, inquired if he was having programme of sports and a fine base- which made a splendid dressing room trouble discharging cargo on ball game helped to entertain them and windshield when the zephyrs were other side. during the daylight hours. In the in any degree too cold. It was too "Not with the last three or ering in the New Year 5676 of the evening dancing was indulged in. far away from the traveled beats of cargoes," replied the skipper. Hebrew era. For them, and for Jews The day was a complete success. the feared minions of the law, who point of delivery is indicated to

the uses of the boys of Belleville. wiser.

roared, and halted, and murmured on its way through Belleville

Think of the surpassing magnifi

self over Burrell's Dam at the Ax Prince Edward county during Brockville self over Burrell's Dam at the Ax month of May for the Ladies' Hour of the aerial attacks in force upon the Agriculture of the highways today.

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An article in the Weekly Ontario ed its mouth below Phippen foundry, as they sang in uniso Lingham, a log; Lingham

SUBMARINES

GUMMING THEIR EYES

Greasing Waters in War Zone Make U-Boats' Periscopes Useless for Vision of Ships

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subscriptions in unty during the the Ladies' Home d in Belleville on tions from Chief Denike was e Magistrate Wil d pleaded guilty ast him. He was 14. In the mean

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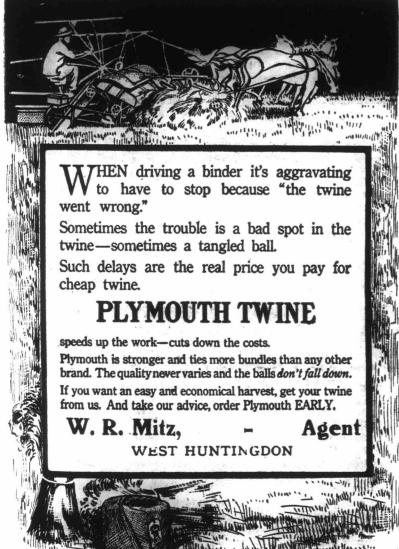
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SITUATION AT

owners regarding sanitation. The Township Council.—Ensign.

proper disposal or garbage is an im- front, and, single handed, killed five Forward, O'Leary! they're there; portant question with the campers, Germans who were holding the first Don't forget the old sheeling! and the advice of the officers of barricade, after which he attacked a Mountains of Cork may be bare. PRESQU'ILE and the advice of the officers of barricade, after which he attacked a health is needed. It is hoped that second barricade about sixty yards sanitary conditions at Presqu'ile will further on, which he captured after Yet you raise boys that are men be greatly improved next season, killing three Germans and making Dr. Clinton, District Health Officer Messrs. Fred Marshall, Brighton; prisoners of two more. He practical- Up from the hill and the glen, Belleville, Dr. Wade, Township Fred Watson, Trenton; and Mrs. ly had captured the German position Health Officer, Reeve Armstrong Chapman of Belleville, were appoint- by himself, and prevented the rest of (Chairman) and the members of the ed a committee on sanitation for the the attacking party from being fired Michael O'Leary! they cry, and addressed a number of cottage tary Inspector for Presqu'ile, by the the song than its success was assured.

Everett Liddle Writes Interesting Letter From ing sung by every soldier is "Till the it, and several days before ducks had England.

Canadian Camp, Lydd, loo Station. I saw some more won- 16 Mortimer street, London. August 21, '15. derful sights there. I see by the

Mrs. R. H. Liddlet

Shannonville, Ont.

Dear Mother and All:-

I will do it myself," and he started of 22 miles. It is quite a long way to call the names, after that was all but the roads are good, they being finished, he started again and said, paved all the way. "What Tracy killed, well if they got We just got through pitching a tection of Her Subjects-A Mathim they can kill me." That is about new tent which was given to us to-

pass and took the train at 12.45 and a fine thing to have. I again had a look at the Crystal Pal- hear from you very soon.

are quartered. There are about - about me, as I will look out for my- peating at this time: -sailors there. The palace and self and get through O.K. grounds cover 192 acres of land, it is a very pretty place around there. the palace is all made of glass, and at Pte. Everett H. Liddle No. 12075 the present time they are putting new glass in it. While I was in London I stopped at the Union Jack Club for soldiers and sailors only, it is a good place to stop, just across from Water-

Received your two most welcome M.C. I am very sure that the Bridge one who learns it. The words, too, a better enforcement of the game laws cense-holders who form agreements letters the other day and was very pleased to hear from you again, and as you say, it takes a long time for letters to come. We wait very patiently for the Canadian mails, it generally gets here on Monday or Tues- good. I was a member for pretty near although only twenty years old, has chants, farmers, guides and every- commission will lend support to Hday. I got the papers all O.K., and it two years. I will be missing the won a high reputation as a singer as one else, is hard to understand, and cense-holders who take such action well as a composer. seems as if I was in Belleville when I Club camp at Presque Isle this year. He was barely fifteen when his first protector in his own interest. The late promises made to their friends read them. I was in the Canadian
Hospital at Shorncliffe for 12 days
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He was parely niteen when his history of the Besides Mr. McVicker were present to the public.

Come Home," his latest, was written with neuralgia as I have told you in class pin yet in my serge. I see by very quickly. His mother had asked rumor that the Kawartha Lakes are a James Fitzpatrick, shop licensee, who former letters. I am feeling fine the Belleville papers that they are him why he had not written a patrionow, as when I came out of hospital right after recruiting in Belleville. I tic song, and, as luck would have it, to cultivate our acquaintance or gaze ciation of License-holders, and W. & I was recommended for leave by our would like to see more of the Bellethe phrase, "Keep the Home Fires upon our manly and womanly beauty, Exley, license inspector for the disward doctor. They used me fine while ville boys enlist, as I think the Cana-Burning," had been persistently run-but to fish, and if the impression pre-trict. Through Mr. Fitzpatrick it was I was there, and gave me the very dians are performing a great part in ning through his brain. best of care. The Sisters (as they call this war. The English people think the nurses) are very nice. There a lot of us Canadians over here. When full rein for it at the piano. The results a lot of us Canadians over here. When full rein for it at the piano. The results are very nice. were three of them in our ward. I we go on route marches, the ladies sult was that soon he had evolved dollars will not deter the poacher. a resolution that no liquor was to be heard some very interesting stories give us all kinds of flowers as we go the melody that is haunting every One who has caught this year boastabout the front while I was there, along the roads. They have such body today. and it made me more anxious to get beautiful flowers over here, much and it made me more anxious to get beautiful flowers over here, much Then he made a trip to the British fish cost him only two dollar's a duly bulletined. Mr. McVicker admit-I will try and tell you about one have not had very much chance at to the soldiers they were enraptured pound. The deer suffer in the same ted having been a party to the resolui will try and tell you about one nave not near very made to the sang it four poor Canadian boy, who was talking the ranges as I was away so long. We reso much so that he sang it four rundred times to them, and they about eleven o'clock, when he started today, we had to fire 15 rounds rapid would have had him there yet if they for sale. Pay a warden sufficient, Napanee on a route march, several of This is something like what he said. fire a minute, it takes you all your could have had their way. 'Call the names of the men left in time to get them off. We will be the section who are still alive and done on Monday and then on Tuesthe section who are still alive and done on Monday and then on Tues-bring them to me." I guess they must day we start back on our long march A COUNTRY WORTH have refused as he said, "If you won't to Caesar's Camp. It is a distance

I remain Your loving son Signal Section, 39th Batt. C.E.F. 3rd Canadian Cont.

c.o. War Office London, Eng.

"TIPPERARY" HAS NEW RIVALS IN POPULAR MILITARY SONGS

One of Them, With the Music by Sir Fredric Bridge, is Written across the terrible country, a dis-Around the Exploit of Michael O'Leary-King George Says "It's Splendid"-"Keep the Home Fires Burning."

never witnessed in the great hall

Mr. John McGrath, complimentary to verse runs: Lance-Corporal' Michael O'Leary, of "Kelly and Burke and Shea. the First Irish Guards, perhaps the Flannigan, Doolin and Geary, most lionized of all the winners of Very good men in their daythe Victoria Cross who have come But nothing to Michael O'Leary!

back from the front "on short leave." There was the black barricade. dier's bravery already has been fully Shells, and the grim cannonade; told; but it may be recalled that it 'Tut!' says O'Leary, 'they're trifles. was at Cuinchy on February 1, this There is the barricade grim. year, when forming one of the storming party which advanced against the What is the business of him,

It is a remarkable coincidence that

did," said King George, "and I will marched to battle singing the Irish and lifted out that one British sub- time at Queenstown. Welsh tenor, amid tremendous en-entitled "The V.C. March," with a ocean: all across the land, away up pital and sailed for home. thusiasm—such a scene, in fact, as suggestion of that old inspiring Irish to the mountain heights, and away those who took part in it declare they air "The Minstrel Boy" thrown in. down to the darkest dungeon, one Line from American Poem.

The song opens with a line from the ple, and then has an arm strong The words of the song were com- well .known. Irish-American poem enough and long enough to stretch posed by a well known Irish author, "The Fighting Race." and the first across the same ocean, across the

The story of the young Irish sol- Germans all fixed with their rifles,

Manned by the truculent German German barricades he dashed to the O'Leary?-to kill all the vermin

> Nothing but furze and good feeling. Out of those mountains of heather Old Inchageela, they gather.

.........Refrain..... Hoard of Health Brighton T'p., met at camp, and Mr. R. Y. Lealie was recomHotel Presqu'ile Tuesday atternoon mended for the appointment of SaniMr. Ben Davies had no sooner sung Raise his fame up to the aky, And the fame of his father a

would do that?" HOW SICKLY WOMEN

same land, from the same mountain

MAY GET HEALTH

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We had been in the empty to the Robert Logic, south east of the town, was found dead vin bed this morning by another farm hand petite and better digestion. petite and better digestion.

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Game Hogs Depleting Game Supply on the Kawartha Lakes

Bobcaygeon, Sept. 10.-The duck

Sir Frederick Bridge, principal or-

ganist at Westminister Cathedral and composer of oratories and cantatas,

never before wrote a song of this character, but captivated by the

words and inspired by the bravery

of the young Irish guardsmen, he

"Till the Boys Come Home."

ter of Magnamious Principle

ish subject named Cameron in 1867

and carried him up to the fortress of

mountain, and put him into a dun-

geon. It took six months for the

Britain demanded his immediate re-

hunters who went out on the 1st September, report a poor shoot. A Another "catching" song that is be- few game hogs had already been at Boys Come Home" (Keep the Home been offered for sale in the village Fires Burning") composed by Mr. It will be the same with the part-Ivor Novello, and published by Messrs ridges and the few who like to re-Ascherberg, Hopwood & Crew, Ltd., gard the law and enjoy a day in the woods will find that the game hog Mr. Novello's name is well known has been there before them, and all day into charges against James Mc-Belleville paper that my old Sunday in the musical world, and there is that will gladden their eyes will be Vicker, of the Paisley House, Napa-School teacher, Lieut. Dr. McCullough such a mystic charm and simplicity a few nimble squirrels and pussy foothas left for England to joint he R.A about the melody that it grips every ed heres. The agitation for either sion declared a warm interest in Hvails that our lakes are exhausted the established that on August 6th all the It was an inspiration, and he gave popularity of the Trent Valley will license-holders in Napanee on their ed after he had paid his fine that his premises in Napanee, and this was long before venison will be offered of soldiers stopped over night in neglect, fire him out.

FIGHTING FOR KINMOUNT YOUTH

How Britain Leads the World in Prothings happen sometimes when young Twice afterwards Mr. Exley visited all I can think of. This poor fellow night—it is a dandy, believe me. I In connection with the announce—men are returning from a dance, but the bar, between 10 and 11 p.m., and got 3 shrapnel wounds in the back like the signalling section very well, ment from Washington that the sink- the strangest thing which yet happen- found the same condition of things, it being so much more interesting ing of the William P. Frye is to be ed came to one young man on Thurs- though with fewer soldiers, and some After I came out of the hospital than company work, and besides our settled with Germany on a cash basis, day morning about two o'clock. He of them plainly under the influence of last Monday, I took the train for officer (Lieut. Hopkins) looks after it is interesting to recall the fact, was lonely but filled with happy liquor. There was also drunkenness Lydd as our battalion also the 48th our wants so well, he thinks a lot little known, that the now famous thoughts, when a wild cat appeared on the streets, and at least five solare here taking target practice for of his men. We have 5 field kitchens ship got her name from the late Unit- and let a loud roar at the horse. The diers were placed in the town lock-up 16 days. When I got there I got a for our battalion now and they are ed States Senator, William P. Frye, young man was brave, but greatly over night. Mr. Exley visited the who represented Maine for 30 years. puzzled what to do, and not very com- other hotel bars, but could find no went to London. I stayed there for Well mother, I guess I have writ- Senator Frye paid one of the most fortable. He did not like to stay evidence that any but the Paisley a day, and then visited Annerley, ten pretty near enough for this time, notable tributes to Great Britain that, where he was, but he did not wish to House had broken its agreement. He Penge, Sydenham, and Beckenham, so I must close for now hoping to has ever been made by a representative and leave his horse, but like also found that the Paisley House had tive of a foreign power. An extract the bear in the Long Swamp on the two additional bartenders engaged ace, where the Royal Naval Division Now, Mother, you must not worry from that speech is well worth re- Bedeaygeon Road, the wildcat was for the evening, who relieved one disgusted because the young lady did another, two being on duty "This little incident, with which not return when he was prepared to the bar continuously up to 11 p.m. you are familiar, is a marvellous il- get a good breakfast, so he too trotted lustration of the protection which off to the woods to wait for sweeter

Great Britain gives to her subjects. food another time, the young man The King of Abyssinia took a Brit-proceeded on his way.

Magdala, upon the heights of a rocky CANON FORNERI'S DAUGHTER WAS

lease, which King Theodore refused. In less than ten days after his refus-

sun, up to the mountains, up to the urday last. very heights in front of the towering Canon Forneri stated that he had busied himself that evening, was virdungeon; then gave battle, battered received a cablegram from his daughtually part of the bar, and the predown the iron gates in the stone ter on Tuesday morning, stating that prietor should have been able to ob-LONDON, Sept. 7.—"It is splen- a year ago the whole British army wall, reached down into the dungeon, she was safe, and is at the present serve all that was going on.

give it to my daughter to play over song "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," ject. Then they carried him down Nursing Sister Robinson went over- sided, asked McVicker if he expected the popularity of which has never the mountains, across the land, put seas with the Queen's Stationery Hos-It was at the close of a great Red waned. The recruiting bands of Lon-him on board ship, and sped him to pital. When the unit arrived in Eng-liquor was served to soldiers to him on board ship, and sped him to pital. Cross concert in the Albert Hall, don still play it every day as they his own land of safety. That cost land she was sent to France, but was knowledge, and intimated that no inwhen Sir Frederick Bridge presented march through the streets. Now, a Great Britain. \$25,000,000 and made recalled about the time that Queen's telligent man could accept such a to the King a copy of his song, year later, the bands have taken up General Napier Lord Napier, of Mag- unit left for the Dardanelles, to do plea as credible. He recalled what "Michael O'Leary, V.C.," which had another new Irish song, "Michael dala. That was a great thing for a duty in a convalescent hospital in the board had done in the case of a just been sung for the first time in O'Leary," which has been arranged great country to do—a country that England. She secured a nurse to hotelkeeper at Trenton who had come London by Mr. Ben. Davies, a famous by Mr. Percy E. Fletcher as a march, has an eye that can see across the take her place in the English Hos- under the board's condemnation as

down to the darkest dungeon, one subject out of her 380,000,000 of peo-

heights, down to the same dungeon, England as complete units twelve in in the hotel business. Formal decihome to his own country and fartry battalions now in training un sion was reserved, and will be given and then lift him out and carry him Caneda. Two from the Maritime out at an early date. home to his friends! In God's name, Provinces, one from Quebec, five who would not die for a country that from Ontario, two from Manitoba and which has come before the commis-Saskatchewan, and one each from sion. Alberta and British Columbia. On the arrival of these troops in Eng land, Canada's overseas force will number about one hundred thousand.

FOUND DEAD

Mr. Logie has been absent

Trustworthy Men as Hotelkeepers

ard Indicates Policy Respecting License Holders Who Violate

NAPANKE A TEST CASE.

Commission Will Support Hotelme Observing War Time Agreements

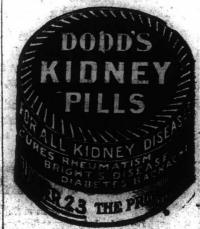
way, and if not already, it will not be tion. On August 16th a large number that it will be an inducement to these being quartered at the Paisley catch poachers, and if there be any House. License Inspector Exley testified that he went into the Paisley House bar about 9 p.m. and found 46 or 50 men in the bar, mostly soldiers. drinking, and being served from the MEETS WILDCAT bar. He drew Mr. McVicker's attention to what was going on, but the Kinmount, Sept. 10. - Strange latter made no attempt to stop it.

Hotelkeeper's Defence

Mr. McVicker's defence was that he had instructed his bartenders not to supply any liquor to soldiers. and none was supplied to them with his knowledge. During the evening his bartender had told him that "someone" had said it would be all right ON HESPERIAN to sell to the soldiers, but McVicker ve him no permission to do so. Nursing Sister Robinson, daughter Who the "someone" was McVicker al was received 16,000 British sol- of Canon R. S. Forneri, rector of did not learn. He offered some furdiers, including 5,000 Sepoys, were on St. Luke's church, Kingston, and ther theory that civilians had been board ships of war sailing down the niece of Rev. A. L. and Mrs, Geen, handing liquor around to men in his coasts. They disembarked, marched Belleville, was a passenger aboard barroom. He did not deny the statetance of 400 miles, under a burning oed by a German submarine on Sat- also admitted that the office part of the hotel, at which Mr. McVicker

> an unfit person to keep hotel, and stated that the board would have to consider whether Mr. McVicker came also under the same designation. The other licensees in Napanee were evi-TO GO TO ENGLAND dently entitled to credit for standing by their word, and men whose word could not be trusted were not wanted

This is the first case of the kind



MARCHMONT HOME HAS BEEN SOLD

To the Liverpool Sheltering Homes--Work Will be Continued Here-Some Interesting Facts About a Useful Institution.

The Committee of the Liverpool a child-in future must do so to Miss Sheltering Homes Incorporated) for Birt, Marchmont, Belleville, Ontario, Orphan and Fatherless Children, have who will act as agent for the Manches- every time I see the open bar and see up winter quarters in some near-by purchased the Marchmont Home at ter Boys and Girls Refuges, as well the young soldiers of this country city. Belleville citizens are making Belleville, Ont., and intend to remove as for the Liverpool Sheltering Homes coming in and going out, every time an endeavor to get the battalion. their office and depot from Knowlton Employers and children will in future I pass the open bar and see the unwille was the first Home for distribu- before returning a child, and sending the closed bar in Canada." with 150 boys whom she trained in P.O. to the Home. her four Orphan Homes in London, There are about 800 children un- value but is impairing the earning were pulled off. the County of Hastings invited Miss der 18 years of age from the Knowl- capacity of the men who patronize Macpherson to establish her Home ton Home and about 200 from the it, there is only one patriotic duty for , As soon as the 80th Battalion rebuilt by Canadian sympathisers for These will be visited from time to bar. Let us have the courage in this Staff-Sergt. Joseph Pound. in charge

The opportunity having pre- will be resident Superintendents of should be done and done promptly. sented itself to Miss Birt she and her the Home, having been at the Knowlcommittee in Liverpool have acquired ton Home for the past two years and The largest, most representative daily. When the new battalion is the Marchmont Home which they be- a half, they are acquainted with most and most enthusiastic temperance up to strength it will mean that lieve is conveniently situated to ena- of the children from there. They will convention ever held in British Co- about 4,000 pounds of bread will be ble them to supervise all the children always be pleased to receive visits lumbia has recently closed its ses- necessary. To produce that amount Text Book. It is not a book for hitherto placed out from Knowlton from old boys or girls or enquiries sions. The Convention passed a reso- of bread it requires about 3,300 (Prov. of Quebec), many of whom from employers. They would also ution asking that the Government pounds of flour. Each man is allow- expensive. It is free and only are as near Belleville as they are like to hear from any who have en- should submit to the people the ques- ed 11/4 pounds of bread daily. About to Knowlton. The Canadian Pacific listed. Though no further parties of the abolition of the liquor fourteen men are employed in the R. R. and the Grand Trunk R. R. children will be brought from Eng-traffic in British Columbia by a bill baking department. As the work is both run direct trains from Montreal land while the German submarines similar to that carried in Alberta on very strenuous and the hours are through Belleville, and there is a are active, there are always a few of the 21st of July. good service on both lines of morn- the older boys and girls changing Sir Richard McBride, Prime Minis- money than any other men in the ser-

Miss Birt wishes it to be under- farm or house work, and for whom the following statement. 'It has stood by all the employers, and young the Superintendent will always be been decided, after careful considera- It is reported at Ottawa that the people from both the Marchmont and glad to receive suitable applications. tion, to submit the whole question Second Canadian Division took part Knowlfon Homes that supervision Terms, over 14 years of age, according to a plebiscite will be maintained as formerly over ing to age and capacity. Children under the date of the supervision of the electorate. The date of the supervision in recent British activities near ham are visiting in the city, the manifesto from which we have quoted manifesto from which we have quoted as formerly over the former's sister. every child till 18 years of age, and der 14, full-term schooling, board, taking of the plebiscite will be an
Germans made heavy assaults on guests of the former's sister, Mrs. will serve to redeem her from the rediers" was running through my here.

OUR daily news

Busy Trenton

Remember

whenever you are troubled with minor ailments of the

digestive organs, that these may soon develop into

more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well

as your present comfort may depend on the

quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

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system has been cleared and the blood purified by

and surrounding given in an inter-esting manner.

purchased the Wallbridge liquor gers.

Some of our notes, particularly fine gun a few days ago. those in reference to the bridge by- The Trenton Creamery Co., is enlaw, apparently did not reach the larging its premises by the addition Life Without Worry Ontario office, as our readers who of a new two storey building. The

officer of the 49th Regiment, has been it is growing.

in Toronto on Friday.

The I.O.O.F, Field Day committee are common to all. lodge a cheque for the balance on Pelley.

Some day our merchants will make ines, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. K. R. Cameron, of St. Cathar

MR. ROWELL'S

Sept. 6.-Labor Day. With Sir ohn Hendrie, Lt.-Gov. of Ontario at Sturgeon Falls. Subject: "Workingnen and the War."

Sept. 7 .- At Renfrew Ontario, with

George Foster at annual meeting of Life Underwriters' Association of

Sir George and Mr. Rowell

places, who have had experience of ter of British Columbia, has issued vice. shall form a basis of the referendum. on Tuesday, but were repulsed. I may say it is intended to direct the

British Columbia has not even had a more dentists. local option law, but now it looks as

were on the look-out for them were disappointed.

We were pleased to see Capt. Mc
This is explained by the computation of the church's prosperity. He went to that section that letters from the front are so full of mirth, humor and care-free senting in the city. He is taking the school quired timber lands, which run into present the copy attached. History will not be forgetten. One of my solve the correction of many that letters from the surprise to many that letters from the front are so full in the city. He is taking the school quired timber lands, which run into letter from his father, Colonel Kidd, ments. This is explained by the at Kingston. A meeting was held in the Town who was at Alexandria at time of Paris correspondent of the London

Lt.-Col. Ketcheson, cammanding position, but we are glad to note that is the life we lead at the front. Of C.M.R., is home on leave from Bar-The site bears his name. course, we face dangers, wounds, riefield. given the command of the new 80th It is to be hoped that the many death, capture; but we have ceased Overseas Regiment. It is possible glaring inequalities disclosed by the to consider ourselves individually, that the 80th may be stationed at publication of the assessment roll, and if we think of ourselves at all, has enlisted and will leave shortly for agitation than that in which you are Belleville throughout the winter will be rectified. The assessor should we do so collectively. You hope that try to reach a fair valuation for all we may win; we know that we will. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whittier were properties located on a street, the You speculate as to what the Germans facilities and improvements of which may do; we have taken their meas- has enlisted is Mr. Robert Vair, sten ure, and don't care what they do. ographer. He leaves tomorrow. passed'all accounts on Tuesday last, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, of Thorold. You busy yourselves with all sorts will be in the orderly office. and handed over to the subordinate are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. of "it's" and "when's" we just forget that these exist. War is a dreadful thing but if one's country happens to be at war, it is much more preferable to be a soldier than a civilian. Appointed Officers of the Sovereign Besides, life in the open air is the best cure-all one can desire, and there is just enough excitement to make life full of interest."

> undeniable, but that it is one of dis-eign Great Priory of Canada: of terror is denied by those who have Vice-Chancellor; G. E. Parkes, Dunn- Dr Thomson's office and Mr. Wanna- parents in Thessalon. in a position to observe the ways of Crockett, St. John, N.B.; Grand Diresthe men in the trenches.

Takes Position

agement of Mr. W. S. Morden of Tor- suivant; Garnet Coombs, Prince Alonto, has achieved a remarkable suc- bert, Sask., Grand Guard.

FREE ADVICE Military Notes

The liveliest place these days at Barriefield is around the grounds where the 80th Battalion is to be Thousands Have Been Helped quartered. Although the roll book only shows about 150 men enlisted so far, it will only be a few days un-Sept. 9.—At Toronto, with Sir til the battalion is 500 strong. Col.

It is the general belief at Barriefield that the 80th will not remain (at Life Underwriters' Association) very long on the Heights before it Sir George: - "I confess to you that receives orders from Ottawa to take

about September 14th. Miss Birt has direct all correspondence to Miss Birt, employed, who perchance have got a On Thursday night practically all recently arrived from England to car- Marchmont Home, Belleville, Ont., day's employment, making a bee-line the members of the 59th Battalion ry out this move. The Home at Belle- giving as usual a fortnight's notice I confess that my soul cries out for remained in camp as an assault-atarms had been arranged. The platting English orphans in Canada, their clothing back in good condition Mr. Rowell:—"If we have in our form, where the bouts were held, When the late Miss Annie Macpher- and equal at least to their original midst today an institution which is was situated on the parade ground son (Miss Birt's aunt) landed in 1870 outfit. Wages due can be sent by demanding sums of money for its per- directly in front of the battalion petuation and is giving no return in tents. Some very interesting bouts

here, and rented and furnished a Marchmont Home, making a total of every patriotic citizen; that to the reaches strength the bakers at camp house for the reception of the Eng- 1000 (One Thousand) still under su- extent of his ability this curse will will be kept on the jump baking be wiped out—the curse of the open bread for the men under canvas. the use of the children after the origitime as in the past by visitors from supreme crisis to rise to the height of the camp baking, reports that up inal Home had been destroyed by the Home. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rough necessary in order that this thing until the time that the 80th Battalturning out 2.500 pounds of bread very long, the men are paid more Grayling Heiress

course of the legislation in this re- Dr. J. M. Wilson of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hanson, Gray-distinguished representatives of Spangard according to the general result brother of Major Wilson of the camp ling, Mich., was married to Mr. Gra-ish medicine in the list of signatories. The net result, therefore, of the in the Dental Corps, and just as soon is a millionaire lumberman, and the Note: No clergymen were named last two or three weeks in British Co- as accommodation has been arranged wedding took place at his beautiful among the signatories. lumbia has been a remarkable ad- he will report to Barriefield camp, home, The groom, who is an Hotelvance in the movement against the The work of the Dental Corps in camp, man in Saginaw, is well-known to liquor traffic. Up to the present time has grown to an extent requiring many Kingstonians for several sum-

TRENTON, Sept. 13.—Mr. F. M. a hard and fast rule not to endorse if the public are going to have a voice Major Alger, medical officer of the life in Grayling, among its poorer Hewson, formerly of Newmarket, has cheques on outside points for stran- as to whether or not the whole liquor 80th Battalion, reported for duty on people and those who needed England has probably as many plained, I had to borrow the penn

Barriefield for Sunday.

Widmer Fontain, G.T.R. telegrapher

Another G.T.R. office clerk who

Knights Templar

Grand Priory of Canada.

had experience of it and have been ville, Ont., Grand Sub-Marshall; J. H. makers residence. gina, Sask., Grand Almoner; Jno. P. or his household effects, his books, a deer which had been visiting his The Book of Common Prayer With Match Co. Bearer; William Jackson, Kingston, small stock of drugs. The other store young Hagen found everything quiet draft to the Synod for adoption. Mr. R. J. S. Dewar, manager of Geo. Brodie, Quebec, Grand Captain

Ont., Grand Master's Banner Bearer; was vacant.

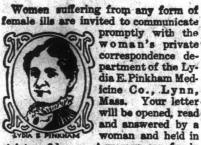
The buildings were owned by the decided he would go into the fields.

The buildings were owned by the decided he would go into the fields. the Standard Bank, Deseronto, has re- Guard: W. G. Gallow, Toronto, Grand Company and are said so have carried On his arrival there he saw the head pedient at the present time and unsigned and taken a position with the Sword Bearer; Jos. W. Boyd, Yar- some insurance. Dominion Match Company of that mouth, N.S., Grand Organist; Jno. L. town. This industry, under the man- MacKay, Neepawa, Man., Grand Pur-

Cowan, Toronto.

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Weds Hotelman Well

nounced as soon as it is decided what Belgian positions around Dixmude Catherine Little, 168 King street. proach of being on the side of bartogether with the example, "Wi Mrs. Graham, formerly Miss Mar-barism. To us it is a matter of special garet Christine Hanson, daughter of satisfaction to see the names of many staff, has been appointed to a position ham on Sept. 1st. The bride's father __British Medical Journal.

Mrs. Hanson spent most of her

gave Crawford Country most of its of this body of traitors. the hudreds of thousands of acres and gives many instances. —J.S.S. will not be forgotten. Onep of my A meeting was held in the Town Hall Friday evening, at which several speakers endeavored to enlighten the ratepayers concerning the bridge by-law whice will voted upon on the 14th are also at the same hospital. The law whice will voted upon on the 14th are also at the same hospital. The law which will voted upon on the 14th are also at the same hospital. The law which will voted upon on the 14th are also at the same hospital. The law which will voted upon on the 14th are also at the same hospital. The law which will voted upon on the 14th are also at the same hospital. The law which was at Alexandria at time of writing. He is now in Cairo in charge of St. Lieut. A. D. Harper, 80th Battalion his vast holdings he look 14,000 acres and Circular that Dean Inge of St. C. E. F., was in the city over the week end.

Lieut. A. D. Harper, 80th Battalion his vast holdings he look 14,000 acres and Circular that Dean Inge of St. Paul's holds well pronounced opinions on the subject. In answer to a sheaf of pamphlets the Dean address-and graph of the following letter to Lieuf. National Guard and deer reserve. ed the following letter to Lieuf .- success I wish he would drop me

Barriefield. He will be given rank of 1st.

Fire at Cordova

store and residence occupied by W. L. Wannamaker at Cordova Mines was destroyed by fire. The origin of the blaze is a mystery. It started in Store a few feet from the building occupied by Mr. Wannamaker. This Montreal, Sept. 11. — Arthur W. building was purchased by Cordova Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 11. — Rupert's Land, Ontario and British

tor of Ceremonies; I. W. Sneath, Reground. Mr. Wannamake savel not distance from Miller's house, to shoot alternatives are suggested. Wright, Vancouver, B.C.; Grand 1st scales and a few other articles from fields in the early morning and was which has been revised, adapted and Standard Bearer; Henry Williams, the store but most of stock was dedestroying his crops. On his arrival enriched by the committee which sat Cornwall, Ont., Grand 2nd Standard stroyed. Dr. Thomson also lost a at Miller's home yesterday morning for several years will be presented in

CARD OF THANKS.

Miss Ethel Lowery wishes to thank through Miller's shoulder blade. cess, as evidenced by the fact that in this time of commercial depression Luke, Ottawa; A. Shaw, Kingston; in most lines of manufacturing, the Dominion Match Company are unable to keep up with their orders.

Miss Ethel Lowery wishes to thank her many friends in Frankford and the surrounding country who sup ported her so faithfully during The Ontario's" Panama Pacific Contest, enabling her to obtain the delightful to Keep up with their orders.

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Spanish "Intellectuals" Peterborough Soldier on the War

The manifesto of the ninety-three erman "intellectuals," which was so true nature of Teutonic "Kultur," called forth vigorous replies from leaders of thought in this country, in France, Russia, Portugal, Roumania, the United States and Brazil. Quite recently the "intellectuals" of Spain son's Weekly will be read with have joined in the denunciation of the terest Perman manifesto. In a declaration signed by the foremost representatives of science, medicine, philosophy, in the story of Private Fred R. Asi literature, and art, they warmly pro- ford of the 39th Battalion, Canadian ess their sympathy with the cause of Sxpeditionary Force, stationed the Allies as representing the ideals Caesar's Camp, Shorncliffe, who work of justice. "Our conscience," they the £250 prize in our 159 "Middle go on to say, "condemns, wherever competition they occur, these deeds which degrade human dignity, and the respect which Wants," the gallant soldier construcmen owe each other even in the fier- ed from it the clever Middle "Susi cest excitement of war." They hope Brother's, Too." Private soldiers ar they hold to be just will "establish when he had paid 6 1/2 d. for the post the essential qualities by means of order, Private Ashford was, to which each people, great or small, the language of Atkins, "broke." culture into being, will destroy the the postage. ferments of egoism, domination, and But he believed his effort was shameless violence which are the good one, and borrowed the pen causes of catastrophe, and will firmly for a stamp from a comrade. He cement a new international fraternity no received from us a prize rein which force will fulfill its object, senting 60,000 pennies. which is to safeguard right, reason. and justice." The signatories state silence because, owing to the pusillanimity of her politicians, Spain has herself aloof and feared to express any opinion on the great issues now I got Pearson's Weekly regular being decided in this supreme moment of the world's history. This declaration will be welcomed by the I could not go in for 'Middles' on countries which are fighting for the count of the time limit. And wh cause of civilization and the liberation of the world from an attempt to my regiment one of the first thin crush it under the heel of Prussian I decided to do was to try for y militarism. Hitherto Spain has owing to a particularly active German propaganda, political and commer-Known in Kingston cial, and to other causes which need ed over the examples in my m not be discussed here, appeared to be Then; one night, when returning Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Gra-pro-German in her sympathies. The camp, Jack Norworth's song about

traffic in the Province is to be wiped Friday. The Major comes from Stir- friends. Her youth was devoid of cranks in proportion to her popula- to post it. store business in Belleville. He takes We reported in our last notes, Mr. out as the people of Alberta have de-Arthur Holsey, as being guilty of cided to wipe it out there and as form for a good many years. Major en the lives of young people in small A number of these have formed what feelings of a man of my age who Mr. J. A. Collins, of Toronto, has breaking the game law. Mr. Holsey Saskatchewan did with the bars this Alger is entitled to his promotion to communities. Her greates activitie they call the National Anti-Vaccina- less than a month after he has landbeen, a Gilbert House guest for some was not shooting at Weller's Bay. summer and as Manitoba is going to the rank of Lieut.-Col., and it is said lay in charitabe works, and many tion League is now enfamilies secretly felt the ministering deavoring to inflame the popular try in her hour of need, finds him influence of her acuaintance. The mind against preventive typhoid inoc-self richer by £250. My only regre bride's father, Rasmus Hanson, was ulation. Many people think that un- as that my wife, who died just before Major D. Barragar was home from the principal builder of Grayling and der the circumstances the members I left Canada, cannot share in

General A. Phelps, the head of the line because if, please God, he pulls Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be "at League; "Sir,,-I cannot imagine through this dreadful war I shall pay home" to their friends at 921.92 a more disgraceful or un patriotic his expenses back to Canada and state engaged. If I were at the head of affairs I should have you shot summarily. Yours faithfully, W. R. Inge.

At an early hour this morning the Farmer Accidentally Shot by Young Lad

what was known as the Thompson Latter Fired at Deer's Head Which tans and Bishops of the four ecceles Was on Man's Shoulder.

Chapman, of Winnipeg, Supreme Mines Ltd. last year and fitted up for Willis Miller, a farmer, residing just Columbia, are gathered in retreat a That the life of a soldier at the Grand Master, has made the following some time. The fire evidently started out of Thessalon was fatally shot Trinity College. front is one of very great danger is appointments to office in the Soverupstairs and when discovered was bethrough the shoulder by a rifle in the

Among the matters to be discussed. yond control. It quickly spread to hands of Russel Hagen, a lad thirteen by the General Synod is the protress of mind and ever present sense J. A. Munro, Winnipeg, Man., Grand the next block in which was two stores years of age, who resides with his posed change of the title "Church of

> of a deer in the opening and fired. To der existing conditions to discuss the his amazement he found that the question of re-union with no-episdeer was on Miller's shoulders and copal bodies in a single country. A the shot had gone into the deer and world conference is suggested.

Wins Big Prize in the Old Country

tartling a revelation to the world of Pte. Fred Ashford, of Peterboro. Wh. Went Over With the 39th Batt Captures \$1250 Award from Pearson's Weekly.

The following article from Pea

Pearson's Weekly says:

weak or strong, has brought human had not even the necessary penny for

Private Ashford looks every a soldier, tanned, grizzled, wirv

"Out in Canada." he said. "w

I bought this particular issu

cannot say but the fact stamped self upon my mind that if Britali wanted the shirts sewn by Sister Susie for soldiers, how much more did Britain want Susie's brothers to go inside the shirts!

First Middle I Ever Made

"From this idea I made my 'Middle Vaccination It is the first I have ever had chan-

good fortune.
"But I shall find plenty of way

Questions For Synod

Anglican Bishops Are in Retreat At Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-The Metropol astical provinces of the Church England in the Dominion, Canada

Hagen had been invited by Miller garded as a correct description or the

The report of the committee on So-

"A Guelph Moto Guelph Mercury week's outing i around Lake Onta about the Bay of

ville are interestin "A yackting cru cuit of Lake Onta doubt time and ag ed few who live on own yachts, or have On such a trip the joyment of the s water, and of places visited.

"It is only since automobile that Lake Ontario town this advantage over train, that it takes try roads, and thro the towns. You along the way, and stop and talk to the The circuit of recently made by Guelph party, of wh one, in eight days be made in half th

"Our party left ternoon on Thursd had tea at the ro and spent the nigh the Friday foreno Kingston road, ran Pickering. Oshaw Newcastle, Port H for 6 o'clock dinn night there. On S through Napanee an

Having described to he goes on:-"About the stre

dued atmosphere i self-satisfied air developed industria ance of things by g of some of their b way tracks, in the "From Newcastle

left the Kingston and the shore line. was concerned we fe the county of Wel roads are in better o old Kingston road, of the early settle which today connec sized lake shore to from Montreal to T son is that over mu gravel is not availa of clay, which, this been worn full of ru

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JUBY-FE A very pretty we

nized Wednesday at 9 o'clock in St church, Roslin, by a former pastor, as H. H. Boulteel, wh Ferguson, daughter Wm. Ferguson, of united in marriage Juby, of Belleville. The bride was att

Watertown, N.Y... was Mr. Armour E The bride's gown broidered net over She wore a white f ried a shower bouqu The matron of h of embroidered

ter in-law, Mrs. Arn

charmeuse. She white hat and carr white asters. The happy couple of rice and good

ville, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Jub after Oct. 21st. at]

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They will also use peace talk.

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Impressions of Quinte District

ville are interesting:

"Our party left Guelph on the af- ronto.

of the towns east of Toronto show does credit to the city. ery little growth or signs of improve- "At Kingston we ran past the Cana-

roads are in better condition than this substantial city."_ which today connects a string of good of Niagara and concludes:

H. Boulteel, when Miss Kathryn

Win Ferguson, of Moneymore, was!

united in marriage to Mr. Ernest

The bride was attended by her sis

er in-law, Mrs. Armour E. Doonan of

he bride's gown was of hand em

Day, of Belleville, Ont.

was Mr. Armour E. Doonan

"A Guelph Motorist" writing in the gerous for motoring because of skid-Guelph Mercury describes an ideal ding. The Lake Shore road from

day, and the dark blue sky reflected if the qualities they are displaying are A yachting cruise covering a cir- in the water, combined with the dark real cleverness or merely trickiness cuit of Lake Ontario towns has no green pines, mingled with the lighter plus imitativeness combined with indoubt time and again proved an en- green of oaks and maple, made an cessant persistance. joyable summer outing for the favor- ever varying panorama, defying the It is difficult, for example, to name od few who live on the lake shore and portrayal of any painter, and certain- any single new idea in the war origiown yachts, or have friends who do. ly the descriptive powers of the writer nated by the Germans. On such a trip there would be the en- The magnificent homes and grounds The 'Daily Mail' talked yesterday insment of the sail, of life on the of Cobourg, most of them owned by of the necessity of providing light water, and of sightseeing in the rich Americans, who have made that armor for the protection of the heads is only since the advent of the teresting and beutiful.

he, in eight days leisurely; it can county were the best we found from ness. made in half that time without a Toronto to Kingston, after leaving Where the Germans did show some

had tea at the roadside on the way, Belleville you get glimpses of the Bay England with Germans, who occupy and spent the night in Toronto. On of Quinte and of Prince Edward positions from Privy Councillorships he Friday forenoon we took the county across the bay. Belleville was downwards. When the Kaiser flat-Kingston road, ran through Whitby, as progressive a looking place as we tered our War Minister, Lord Halickering, Oshawa, Bowmanville, visited between Toronto and Kingston dane, by lunching at his house in horne, and reached Belleville in time the Bay of Quinte is delightful. Good form of peaceful penetration and carough Napanee and arrived at King- case of every city where proper English newspaper editors, with all streets have been made. Rows of expenses paid by the German Govern-Having described the trip to Toron- great elms almost overarch several ment (through the Hamburg-Ameriof the streets. We took a run past can Steamship Company's office in the market and through the harmonic can Steamship Company's office in the market and through the harmonic can Steamship Company's office in 'About the streets and in the stores the market and through the business London.) and hotels of Toronto there is a sub-street on Saturday morning before Another phase was the encouragement by the Germans of what is have no doubt that the Germans will times are to him just the same, But, self-satisfied air of the boom period air of business. Belleville is known known as 'excursion spying,' facilitawhich preceded the war, the excep- among commercial men as having ted by the offer of all sorts of cheap of liquid fire. ion being the vaudeville and movie the best hotel, "The Quinte," of any tickets and partly paid expenses to

eveloped industrially, but the peo- usually busy, through the Park in ment to Germans to take out what are price. ple have not i proved the appear- front of Queen's University, over to ance of things by giving up portions Barriefield, past the Royal Military indirect pushing of semi-German emof some of their best streets to rail- College, Fort Henry, where a few ployees, many of them still in promin- a blow that they hope will prevent her burg reported to the Belleville police way tracks, in the ambition to grow. hundred aliens are interned, and the ent places. the county of Wellington our main will always continue to make it a last thirty years.

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS ⇌

THE GERMANS

(The 'Daily Mail,' London.) week's outing in an automobile Newcastle to Cobourg is undulating, been much in Germany, seems to be Everybody, except those who have around Lake Ontario. His remarks and curves in and out with the bays saying: 'How clever the Germans are.' about the Bay of Quinte and Belle and promistories. It was a bright Let us dissect them a little, and see

town an Ontario centre, are very in- chests and shoulders of our troops. Such armor was invented and used amemobile that a circuit of these "From Cobourg east you run over by the French months ago, and has nake Ontario towns overland has be- toll roads. Toll roads were abolished now been imitated by the Germans. come possible. The automobile has in the County of Wellington as a The most successful gun in this war is this advantage over a boat or railway thing of the past, forty years ago, and the French 75 cm. (3-inch), of which train, that it takes you over the coun- probably in every other Ontario coun- the German 77cm, is a clumsy imitatry roads, and through the streets of ty-since that time, with the exception tion. The machine guns with which the towns. You can see everything of Northumberland. But even so, the Germans are so amply provided along the way, and if you please can it would pay automobile owners, and are a variety of the Maxim, an Ameriand talk to the people you meet. perhaps the owners of other vehicles can invention. One might proceed The circuit of Lake Ontario was as well, to pay tolls for the advan-through the whole catalogue of the ently made by motor car by a tage of using roads kept in repair. 'material' of war, and prove that melph party, of whom the writer was The toll roads in Northumberland what we call cleverness is imitative-

the concrete a few miles east of To- brains was in what they call the 'peaceful penetration of England.' ernoon on Thursday, 26th August, "For many miles before reaching That peaceful penetration flooded

houses, which still draw crowds. Most Ontario small city, and it certainly young Germans travelling through-

out England, Scotland and Ireland. ment in recent years. Oshawa has dian Locomotive works, which is unment given by the German Governdeveloped industrially but the near usually busy through the Bark is

From Newcastle to Port Hope we tented city, where three regiments 'He is intensely English and quite left the Kingston road and took to and an artillery brigade are in train- harmless,' you are told by any Cabihe Lake Shore road, because we ing for service in the war. Kingston net Minister to whom you may comlearned it was in good shape, and be-does not grow, but the support of so plain of a specific case—everybody's lines. cause, from a previous trip some many soldiers and the activity of its own particular German being harmyears ago, we knew that it command-chief industries during the war have less, be it noted. It does not seem ty, that whatever she does she will beautiful glimpses of Lake Ontario accelerated trade. Kingston is beauand the shore line. So far as the road tiful for situation at the eastern end that neither the French nor the Ital- on the principle that 'You English was concerned we felt we could not do of Lake Ontario and the head of the ians nor the Americans nor the Dutch always will be fools and we Germans much worse by leaving the Kingston Thousand Islands, and its large pubhave been pushing themselves in Eng-It seems odd that all through lic institutions and established trade ounty of Wellington our main will always continue to make it a last thirty years.

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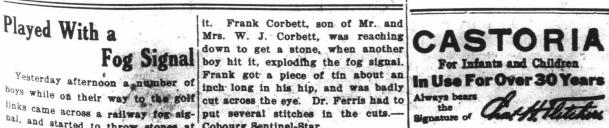
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The great quality the Germans do Slowly the nation is getting arouswith a total obliviousness to the feel- iness.

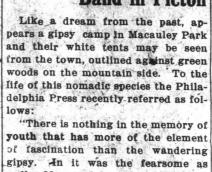
charch, Roslin, by Rev. John Lyons, Fanny Harris, was united in marriage them. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bride, lean in an unwise moment.

ing on the arm of her uncle, entered The minute knowledge which is the Germans in Great Britain and the drawing room to the strains of the possessed of the character of our Cab- their secret friends. wedding march played by Miss Jennie inet Ministers sometimes surprises Woods, cousin of the groom. The those whose task it is to read the I. O. O. F. District bride was most becomingly gowned in German newspapers. broidered net over white liberty satin. white silk crepe de chene and wore a The exact information the Germans

She wore a white tulle veil and car bridal veil caught up with fily of the had regarding the factories, chateaux raid a shower bouquet of bride's roses valley and fern and carried a sheaf of and vineyards they have seized in The matron of honor wore a gown white asters. Erronly ornament was France is another sign of their fore-trict I.O.O.F., was held at Campbell-ily employed in excavating for the market, and here's to a full realizacharmense. She also were a large After congravations the bride and care with which, in France, they have Caverley, D.D.G.M. white hat and carried a bouquet of groom led the way othe dining room spared all houses and champagne for Buffalo and other points, the qualities as well as military know-







well. Measured by the conventional standards of life, it was a strange and military genius and capacity of Napoleon and his staff their forty-four rears of preparation might have made aught else than fancy premoted.

will be fools, and we Germans never person burdened with the daily round friend, the enemy, Fritz.

That was a small misunderstand- He is above the conventionalities that ing, but misunderstanding the Ger- hedge us about.

every type and kind. Panics pass and Country need you." He des- friends, and writes that the Before the end of this conflict we him by, and good times and hard cribes the spirit of the men as won- from Belleville are all doing duty. With them, liquid fire, peace talk, Times.

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from taking active operations for that some one had robbed his house months, Germany will swing down to of a quantity of jewellery including force her way to the sea through our be found and it is not known how the

A Prolific Swarm

Mr. Levi Pierce of Bongards, re ports that early this summer a Italian or other allies, as the Ger- mediately got busy, not only gathermans think, nor will it induce our ing honey, but producing new swarms old Kingston road, over which many

The motorist describes his trip
of the early settlers travelled and through New York State, back by way

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Then why the Germans?

Allies to desert us as the Germans hives of bees, all of them the product

Dear Mr. Herity, sized lake shore towns all the way "Roughly, we covered about 600 ways hand in glove with Germans?" It is part of the same stupidity and of the one swarm that came to him I wish I could start in at the be from Montreal to Toronto. One reamiles in less than four and a half Why-not with Frenchmen or Italians? lack of cleverness that caused the Why-not with Frenchmen or Italians? son is that over much of the distance days actual running, and saw the gravel is not available. The road is, of clay which this wat summer has of Lake Ontario in a way which the gravel of the control of the distance days actual running, and saw the since leaving home but as that is im neighbors when his hives gave out, possible I will tell you as much as I is hard to imagine the amount of and two or three swarms were given to his since leaving home but as that is im neighbors when his hives gave out, or three swarms and two or three swarms are the city and there spent some, time or four swarms were given to his since leaving home but as that is im neighbors when his hives gave out, or three swarms are the city and there spent some. of clay, which, this wet summer, has of Lake Ontario in a way which it land by 'peaceful penetration.' That worn full of ruts. In wet weath-would have been impossible to do benear worn full of ruts. In wet weath-would have been impossible to do benear worn full of ruts. In wet weath-would have been impossible to do benear worn full of ruts. In wet weath-would have been impossible to do benear worn full of ruts. In wet weath-would have been impossible to do benear worn full of ruts. For the introduction of the automated again 24 times during the amount of work which is necessary for the production of a single picture. Yesterday gium and France were being assailed. season.—Picton Times,

out one would have thought that again by the cry of 'Starving Gerson of Mr. James A. Powell who ceived their first glimpse of the Pa out to the Santa Barbara Mission. out one would have thought that many cunningly raised by the Gerbought the John Laird property adcific. All last Wednesday we spent which is one of the only two remain German residents in England, naturland of the only two remain laired or otherwise, would have mans themselves a few months ago joining the Corporation of Picton, at the Fair. The grounds and build ing active missions founded by the sought seclusion. Not so. They ap-JUBY—FERGUSON

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In zed Wednesday morning, Sept. 8th A very pretty weading was state of a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, Sept. 8th of a pretty wedding on Wednesday. Sept. 8th of a pretty wedding on Wed tail the war. We cannot shorten it the trees could not look more vigor- dens. Thursday morning we had a right from the beginning. Mrs, and Fanny Harris, was united in marriage them.

by any other means than by this and ous and healthy. Mr. Jowell's busi trip to La Jolla which is a sort of Mr. Lane seem to think of nothing. to Mr. Wm. J. Woods, of Sidney Their thoroughness consists in limit the manufacture of munitions on a township. The ceremony was per ute attention to detail. 'It is my discontinuous and the introduction of sidney the manufacture of munitions on a consist in limit the manufacture of munitions on a consist in limit the manufacture of munitions on a consist in limit the manufacture of munitions on a consist in limit to be and the introduction of sidney the consist in limit to be and the introduction of sidney the consist in limit to be and the introduction of sidney the consist in limit to be and the introduction of sidney the consist in limit to be and the consist in limit to be an additional to be added to be add Register, when miss Kathryh township. The ceremony was per ute attention to detail. It is my formed by the Rey. Jas. Rollins, of duty to study the private habits and gigantic scale and the introduction gigantic scale and the introduction formed by the Rey. Jas. Rollins, of duty to study the private habits and just how fice that is for us. formed by the Rey. Jas. Rollins, of duty to study the private habits and spent story military service. But land to live for while, so he will Los Angeles and spent three fine days.

We leave in a few minutes for Peterboro, uncle of the bride, assist character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride assist character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride assist character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride assist character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride, assist character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride assist character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride as a few minutes for the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride as a few minutes for the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride as a few minutes for the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must beware of the bride. The character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every English general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every english general all the time we must be a few minutes for the character of every english general all th tricks of the Germans without and farm .- Picton Times.

tractors of Port Hope, commenced the construction of the building for the where the movie pictures are made. Meeting D. J. Barker Foundry Co., of Brighton, the beginning of the week, and tant date the company will have one their sorrow A special meeting of Stirling dis- now have a large number of men bus- of the foremost stove products on the The funeral was held on Tuesday. crete, and the main building, 230 by nsign.

"THE GREATER THE HARDSHIPS, THE BROADER THE SMILE"

life of this nomadic species the Philadelphia Press recently referred as foldelphia Press recently recently referred as foldelphia Press recently recently referred as foldelphia Press recently recen Trenches in France-One of His Officers Shot Dead.

German naval officer who, when taken world and all that in it lies these Gulf of Riga and that they had great ing surprised and a bullet hit him. prisoner, said, 'You English always are not unpleasant thoughts to the sport in shouting the news across to The Captain mentions the receipt of

Early in the war, and before our "To the gipsy the things that has shouting backwards and forwards at Belleville are spoiling him and soldiers had got to know the charact- rass and worry the normal life are each inviting the others to come over that he will never forget the many er of the Germans, some of our Tom- but the merest bubbles in the air. To and take their trenches. There kindnesses shown to him. mies were taken prisoners by the him there is no such thing as high are apparently men in the ranks Matters have been quiet and the Germans. Our simple-minded men, cost of living. Taxes are as unknown from Canada as tehy shout across Germans are either becoming short of Newcastle, Port Hope, Cobourg, Col. Its situation at the eastern end of Queen Anne's Gate, that was another with their captors, but were extremediate to hope them lengthing and talk—any time they are now ready for any for 6 o'clock dinner, and spent the streets do much to add to the appearjolery: Yet a third form was the streets do much to add to the appearjolery: Yet a third form was the lently clouted over the head for being gipsy lexicon there is no such word ing to each other, yet neither side thing. as landlord and no such thing as rent. dare show a head above the parapet. Among other things he sent home There is notice on the trench was a photo of a machine gun in ac where they are put us by some wag, tion, a periscope used in the trenchis

Letters were received from Capt. derful and the greater the hardships untanny career. There was a mys- O'Flynn bearing dates the 24th and the broader the smile. The Belleville tery in its every movement, and 28th of August ult. The first letter boys are all well. The Capt. was chatchange in its every day. There were was written from the trenches. He ting with Melville Clark and Walter no confining rules of conduct to be describes the nights as beautiful and Craig the preceding night, and said observed, no confinement in prison quite cool. They were having a full their conversation turned as it in-Had the Germans possessed the like schoolroom when the world out- moon and it was nearly as light as variably does to the dear old town. side beckoned so invitingly to the day. The danger of a night attack He says all are looking forward to spirit of youth, no compulsion to do was practically nil as surprises would the time when they return. He says be impossible and that would be the that Sherman's description of war is "Nor has this envy of the gipsy only advantage of a night attack. He not an exaggerated one, The evening As it is a year's war has chiefly fredom been confined to the young explained that it was difficult to do before he wrote he was chatting with demonstrated their dull plodding There is many a moment in mature work between the lines when the one of his trusted men laughing and cruelty to nations which have hither- life when the thought of drifting moon was so clear and that patrol talking and within an hour the man to regarded them as possible scien- hither and you in the open air ap- was also very difficult for the same was dead, shot through the lungs. peals strongly to the man who is reason. He wrote that every night He was a fine fellow, one of the Capchained to office or factory. To have has its advantages as well as its dis- tain's officers and played the game in It is unwise to belitfle the Germans the power to move or to tarry as advantages. He said that they had a manly way to the last. They were It is equally unwise to misunderstand you will, to have a home wherever you just received the news of the sinking on a covering party which is a screen them. We recall the remark of a choose to light a camp fire, to see the of the German war vessels in the to protect the working party from be-

He says it is amusing to hear them thanks and says that his kind friends

"He is free from responsibilities of "Keep your head down, your King and also a photo of one of the officers

smack of freedom and irresponsibility the gipsy is fast disappearing" - THE "ONTARIO" PARTY OF Times. TOURISTS HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES

What They Have Been Seeing at San Diego and Other Points in Southern California--Miss Ruth Sinclair's Interesting Account of Some of Their Experiences.

it is difficult and extremely dan- fore the introduction of, the automo- our part we regard it rather as cuning by a trip to Ramona's marriage h m of M s Aloub ack Mr. Lanes place which is a very quaint old place sister) who lives on a 10 acre orange surrounded by a beautiful garden. farm in Pasadena. For once I think The great quality the Germans do ed to German thoroughness and trick-possess is thoroughness, combined possess is thoroughness. trip to Point Lorna and it was there eat as we had oranges, peaches, figs with a total obliviousness to the reelings of others. When the war broke Our people will not be deluded Mr. J. A. R. Powell, of Edmonton, that quite a number of our party re and plums. This afternoon we went

included a trip through Pasadena, and turning point of our journey. Brighton's New Foundry it to the Cawston Ostrich Farm; and trin that could be more pleasant than Messrs, Thos. Garnet & Son, con
afternoon at Ocean Beach Amusement trip that could be more pleasant than the one you have given us.

Santa Barbara, Sept. 6th, '15 | It surely is a little city by itself, hav ing its own hospital, fire department,

Ruth Sinclair,

recommended and Mr. George Shortt ment everything will be ready for op- years. Deceased was a victim of typ- ed off Long Point in the big gale on

net over. lavender the groon's go a pearliset pendant knowledge and thoroughness. The ford on Wednesday, called by E. T. foundation, which will be solid contion of their expectations.—Brighton by Rev. C. C. Salisbury and Rev. G. Burnbrae Cemetery.—Campbellford

Repairing Rob Koy

The barge Rob Roy which founder-

Played With a

after Oct. 21st, at Belleville.

nal, and started to throw stones at Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

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Lodge another appointment had to be that month and with the new equip- Geo. Watson, jr., at the age of 31 of Springbrook Lodge was unani- eration at the opening of the year, hold pneumonia from which disease the night of August 24th, has been mously chosen. The name 'Stirling The foundry has been operated in she had been suffering for some time. sent to Picton for repairs. John Wei-District' was retained. The delegates Picton this year for the Brighton A husband and family of three beck, marine surveyor, who had present were: F. T. Ward, E. T. shareholders under the able manage small children sarvive, also her charge of the work of recovering and Caverly, J. M. Clarke and H. Rollins, ment of Mr. Jas. Hickey, a man of her mother, Mrs. George Sharpe, a surveying the Rob Roy, said that the Stirling, Geo. Shortt, P. McConnell, wide experience in the stove business, sister, Mrs. Wm. Johnston, and three crew of the tug Home Rule, which and J. Morgan, Springbrook, R. C. and the company are well pleased brothers, James, Leonard and Claude finally brought the Rob Roy to the Doxsee, Hastings, R. J. Bullen and with his ability. Under judicious Sharpe, all of Rawdon. General surface and into Port Colborne, G. A. Kingston, Campbellford. guidance it is expected that at no dis-sympathy is felt for the family in a hard time getting her.

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

THOMPSON-McINROY.

peared with her father on the porch beautifully decorated with evergreens beautifully decorated with evergreens beautifully decorated with evergreens erett Sills, Halloway occurred the de also confessed to charges of con and was attended by two little flower roses and bouquets, where they did marriage of Luella C. Black to Rev. girls in blue.

The ceremony, under an arch of evergreens and white flowers, was circle of relatives and friends.

The wedding breakfast, to which of which were restooned with everbride was a sum of money, to the
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bridesmaid a necklet set with pearls
lax, ferns, asters and the wedding
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lax, ferns, asters and the wedding with bunting and flags.

by the best wishes of their many with hat to match. friends. The bride's travelling gown was cadet blue broadcloth with velvet hat to match. The many beautiful the community.

ROBERTSON—O'SHAUGHNESSY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'-Shaughnessy, was united in marriage to Mr. Daniel Robertson, of the firm at high noon Sept. 1st. of Quinlan & Robertson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Mc-

caught with orange blossoms and ed in pale green satin, with large Edward played the wedding music. plateau by bridegroom, family Bible by black velvet hat, carrying a bouquet McCarthy of Hastings.

black velvet hat with white kid crown

On the evening of Sept. 1st a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scarlett, Cloverdale farm, Wellman's Cor-Smith of the First of Tyendinaga was

Wedding march, played by Mrs. M. low, were married by Rev. James (i)
The treasurer's report showed a Totton, a friend of the bride, the cereRobeson, of Shannonville. Promptly at balance in bank \$934.53. Receipts for more held a social last evening which Pleaded Guilty to Charge mony was performed, by the Rev. W. 11.30 a.m., beneath a floral arch, and monch \$243.45; expenditures for month was a decided success financially and H. Clarke, pastor of Marmora circuit, artistic decorations, before a company \$366.92, leaving a balance on hand of in the presence of about eighty guests of nearly eighty guests the cenemony The bride entered the drawing-room took place. leaning on her father's arm, and took white silk embroidered over-lace with Stickney. write sink embrodered over the street street with rhynestones and pearls, and wore the usual bridal veil

Stickney.

The bride who was given away by the circles t the valley, The bridesmaid, Miss orange blossoms. Miss Bernice Mac port next month. Blanche Fletcher, sister of the bride, Donald, cousin of the bride who was supplies reported three boxes under mechanic of the village, and pre on Sunday,

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The bride, demurely charming in a new of Ivanhoe. After the ceremony Peterboro. of dainty embroidered white and congratulations the guests promuslin with veil caught up with ceeded to the dining-room which, alserays of the lily of the valley, apong with the rest of the house, was

vided them.

Carthy of Peterboro, cousin of the tended by her sister, Miss Leah Frost. for the east, the bride wearing a sait to run concurrently. in white crepe de chine, and veil key of Murray best man. The cerecarried a bouquet of white roses. She F. Byers. rector of Trinity church, Newcombe piano by her father; a cut was attended by her sister, Miss Ger-Frankford. Miss Ida Birkett of Prince glass berry set on a silver mounted the oest policy to pursue.

of pink roses. The duties of grooms-orange blossoms and carried a bou-lator, chaffing cish cream service of with all The bride's travelling suit was of navy blue, with touches of green, and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left on the ed from the large number of guests, crumber, two pictures in sepia and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellis, of Louis

> and Mrs. Tucker will make their home in Rawdon township.

GRILLS-SUTTON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H mers, when their daughter Gertrude

M. was united in the holy bonds of
matrimony to Mr. William G. Southwell.

well.

was gracefully gowned in pale blue becomingly attired in pink salk crepe way.

de chenel acted in the capacity of Mrs. Wills, convener of the Dorcas

flower girl. and congratulations, a most sumptu officers then took place
Hon. Pres.—Mrs. W. N. Ponton

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents, among which was a check from her parents for the substantial sum of \$500.

The bride's travelling costume was a smart tailored suit of Belgian blue with hat to match.

The happy couple left on the Inter national Limited fior a trip to To ronto, Niagara and Buffalo. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Grills will reside in their newly furnished home on the 2nd of Thurlow, where Mr Grills is a prosperous young farmer Both are prominent in social and religious circles in the community. A host of friends extend sincere con gratulations.

TURNER-GARBUTT.

On September 1 a pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist Parsonage, the home of the Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Garbutt, Norham, when ing of the Peterborough Cheese Bd. their only daughter, Lillian Eleanor, held yesterday morning, 2,053 cheese was married to William Rutherford were sold at 1418c. The buyers were was married to William Rutherford.

match. The ceremony was conducted by her father, assisted by the Rev. F. Howard of Warkworth. After the ceremony the wedding Meted Out to Stanley Hammett in the silk, draped with silk allover lace breakfast was served, the table being The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. bridesmaid each carried shower bou-satin ribbon and trailing Maderia Miss frances from the brides and each carried shower but sath ribbon and training ments in the seems as far off as ever. No one important of the fall and winter season. Ac gent of a very pretty wedding on the bride, acted as flower girl, dressed sponded to, and afterwards all most of 1915, Canada would have sent in white silk and wore a pink sash tored to Norwood, where the happy ments formerly treasurer of the brides across the Atlantic nearly one hundless and sax months in the seems as far off as ever. No one important was the agined, a year ago, that by September cordingly the annual fall openings of 1915, Canada would have sent in white silk and wore a pink sash tored to Norwood, where the happy ments formerly treasurer of the brides and sax months in the seems as far off as ever. No one important was the agined, a year ago, that by September of 1915, Canada would have sent in white silk and wore a pink sash tored to Norwood, where the happy ments formerly treasurer of the brides and the seems as far off as ever. No one important was the agined, a year ago, that by September of 1915, Canada would have sent in white silk and wore a pink sash tored to Norwood, where the happy ments formerly treasurer of the brides and the seems as far off as ever. No one important was the agined, a year ago, that by September of 1915, Canada would have sent in white silk and wore a pink sash tored to Norwood, where the happy ments formerly treasurer of the brides and the sent a escent daughter, Eliza Wallace, wa and looked very pretty carrying a couple took the train for the north, mited in marriage to Mr. Harry basket of pink roses and ferns with where the honeymoon of two months face Court by Magnetrate masson this more to follow if necessary. This mag-Thompson of Moira, a son of the late streamers of satin ribbon. The groom will be spent in fishing, boating and morning.

Was ably supported by Mr. Wm. Dow-sight-seeing. Later they will settle in late

> HARGREAVES-BLACK At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ev

the many presents was a much valued lax and asters, while the large ver but in this he failed. The happy young couple left on the and to the flower girl a ring. The plants. The bride was given away by to that term. Since then the prisoner afternoon train for Toronto, followed bride travelled in a suit of kings blue her father Dr. B. F. Black, Holton, had done everything possible to make to the Canadian public.

There are many funds, most of them with all these pretty shades one must be a father Dr. B. F. Black, Holton, had done everything possible to make the shade of the canadian public. The happy couple left on the afteresse with bridal veil. She was attend
his endeavors. This he would take in noon train for Marmora village where ed by Miss Bertie Metzler. Odkasa, term. and valuable presents of which the employed with the Pearce Co. as en-Mr. Ewart Sills, cousin of the bride had pleaded guilty were continued bride was the recipient attest the gineer. The many friends wish them was best man. Miss Eunice Allard, of and he charged Trenton was at the plane. Little Lu thefts I thefts I where the luncheon was served by ing. Sentence was then imposed, four broken.

> mony was performed by the Rev. B. Following is a list of presents—A prisoner would make a firm resolu dertaken. The bride was gowned in white silk Rev. and Mrs. Amos Campbell; silver Anderson and the accused by Mr crepe de chine with bridal veil and tea set, silver mounted coffee perco Carnew. quet of white bridal roses and ferns. cut glass, cut glass vinegar cruet; 3 bright and clever. ried a bouquet of pink roses. After mayonnaise spoon, silver butter dish. the ceremony congratulations follow- silver fruit knives, hammered brass

Annual Meeting of

men's Patriotic and Red Cross Asso ciation was held in their rooms on Front street on Tuesday evening. The and Mr. Harry Richard Grills, son of president, Mrs. Lazier, presided. Mrs. At six o'clock, to the strains of the Wm. H. Grills, of the Second of Thur

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\$811.06. Mrs. O'Flynn convener of camp sup plies reported on hand 900 pairs of public for the way in which they re trial on a charge of collecting sub been charged \$3.65 for a hair cut The bridal party entered the east socks. She also told the members that sponded to their appeals for help, scriptions for the Ladies' Home Jour and shave and he thought that it her place under an arch of evergreens rooms to the strains of "The Coming the regulation size now was 14% inch The Society has only been organized and in Picton and vicinity in May. was a little too high. He went in and white roses, draped with lace and of the Bride," played by Miss Sarah leg and 11½ inch foot, knit loosely Mrs. Gribble has been elected con to a local barber shop to get his hair trimmed and his face shaved and vener of hospital supplies made by prising the amount of supplies they ge preferred against him.

with orange blossoms and lillies of with overlace and a bridal veil with knitting circles will give a full re

made no report as the meetings have been suspended during the summer Following the marriage ceremony, months. The election of the following

Pres -Mrs. S. S. Lazier 1st Vice Pres-Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn Norwood Holsteins Pres -Mrs. S. S. Lazier 2nd Vice Pres.-Mrs. F. Wills 3rd Vice Pres-Mrs. S. D. Lazier Secretary-Miss A. Hurley Treasurer-Miss Yeomans Convener of Knitting Circles-Mrs.

E. O'Flynn Convener of Entertainment Com.-Mrs. A. E. MacColl

Greene

CHEESE BOARD

Buyers Paid 14 1-8 cents at Wednesday Morning's Sale.

Peterborough, Sept. 9-At a meet

wore her travelling costume of navy Four Years and Half An Appeal on Behalf Miss Campbell's in Penitentiary of National Canadian

Police Court

(From Friday's Daily)

lodge collected the dues of the men mitted that during 1914 on various ble by the Canadian Patriotic Fund. ing Marie Louise turban of gold lace occasions he had converted to his This greatest of all the national under black tulle with golden orna own use funds amounting to about benefactions is now assisting twenty ment.

to account and materially reduce the

tion to live honestly in future. Prob ably he would learn that honesty is Ottawa, Sept. 10th, 1915. The crown was represented by Mr

Executive clemency might take 'in

Hammett is a handsome young man the appearance of being

Visits His Old Home

who then repaired to the large mar- one large hand painted picture, hand ville, Ky., are in the city, guests of Montreal and other places, and upon their return will reside in the town.

Among the out-of-town guests

who then repaired to the large marked to

PIE SOCIAL

(From Friday's Daily)

The Red Cross Society of Ros the ladies of the Society wish to | G. C. Denike who was arrested in On Saturday evening a soldier machines for winding bandages, de Miss Greene convener of hospital signed and built by Mr N. Post, a were the guests of Mrs. Salem Hoard sented to the society.

Mrs. N. Post, convener Mrs. H. Robinson, secretary Mrs. C. Babcock, treasurer

Win Many Prizes day last.

won fresh laurels with his Holstein left for her home in Stirling, on Lieut Col. Ponton was in camp yes-Convener of Camp Supplies-Mrs. F. herd at the Canadian National Exhi-Tuesday. bition at Toronto last week, when he A number from here are taking in to the officers of the Provisional carried off quite a number of prizes. the Toronto Exhibition Convener of Hospital Supplies-Miss There were 270 entries for Holsteins Miss Mabel Bailey left on Monday at the big fair this year, against 178 to attend Madoc High School. Mrs. J. A. McFee was elected press for the year previous. Comparing Mrs. Dafoe, of Moira, is visiting a correspondent
Convener of the Soldiers' Wives'
League, Mrs. J. Bell, convener, Mrs.
Comparing the free for the dairy breeds, Holsteins came first.

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Comparing the first canadian Contingent as a dairy breeds, Holsteins came first. Competition was therefore very keen, Master Charlie Stewart, spent Mon and Mr. Brethen is to be congratulat- day at the home fo his uncle, Mr. ed on the successful showing made C. Davis by his herd.

Auto Wheel Broken

Turner of Peterboro'. Only immediate friends were present. The weding march was played by Miss Mayste Armstrong of Peterboro'. The bride 1418c, and Kerr, 683 boxes at 1418c, and Kerr, 68

Patriotic Fund

We have now entered upon the second year of the war, and the end fashions which will predominate dur Four years and sax months in the seems as far off as ever. No one im- ing the fall and winter season. Ac mett, formerly treasurer of the To across the Atlantic nearly one hun-ronto Louge No. 108 Brotherhood of Ranway Tranmen in Bellevale Po dred thousand men with as many Campbell's hat shop show the nificent enlistment, while primarily due to the loyalty of our people, has in millinery. It is particularly lovely been, in a large measure, made possi- when veiled in tulle as in the tower

thousand families of mer who have Great popularity is predicted for verting \$157 and \$110. These latter enlisted for overseas service. These Bordeaux one of the new red blue ample justice to the good things pro- C. Hargreaves at 1.30 p.m. on Sept. 8, amounts were summed up in the total men have gone forward with the full shades. In the Camille Roger turban vided them.

1915, solemnized by Rev. Amos Camp
The high esteem in which the bride
bell, great uncle of the bride, as

1916, solemnized by Rev. Amos Camp
bell, great uncle of the bride, as

1916 around \$800. It was on July 25th
bell, great uncle of the bride, as

1917 with the first above them he had been
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1918 to the bride again and again performed by Rev. J. T. Hall of sisted by Rev. Huff. The home was held was shown by the large sisted by Rev. Huff. The home was held was shown by the large number of costly presents. Among beautifully decorated with roses, aming held was shown by the large number of costly presents. Among beautifully decorated with roses, aming held was shown by the large number of costly presents. Among beautifully decorated with roses, aming held was shown by the large number of costly presents. Among beautifully decorated with roses, aming held was shown by the large number of costly presents. Among beautifully decorated with roses, aming held was shown by the large number of costly presents. Among beautifully decorated with roses, aming held was shown by the large number of costly presents. in comfort. We hear that the drain casionally are brimmed and like al The wedding breakfast, to which cabinet containing several pieces of silver, given by Mr. and Mrs. F. several pieces of the magistrate in delivering sen upon the prisoner the magistrate in delivering sen upon t materially decreased and that the na- New shades for the chic fall millin tional Executive Committee now finds ery are croiselle which is a red blue. to the groomsman a set of cuff links, bell with a background of potted duration as he had made up his mind it necessary to make a further appeal leaf brown, Russian green, midnight

Mich., and was gowned in ivory duch compensation attough unsuccessful in worthy, but of them all the Patriotic not overlook black and white as it Fund is the one we cannot allow to seems more to the front than ever fail. It is the duty of the Govern- before. they will reside. Mr. Southwell is who wore pale blue creps de chine. The peculations to which Hammett ment to arm, equip, and maintain the The new 1830 model started out to troops. Not a dollar do the Federal bea witch's hat but the crown for was best man. Miss Eunice Allard, of Trenton was at the plano. Little, Lu alla Weldron acted as flower wireland the fis. It was cowardly said the mag ella Waldron acted as flower girl and istrate to tack money from men as triotism and generosity of our own flat brim and high crown of black little Lucile sister of the bride car fees and convert it to his own use people. Thousands of brave men are velvet trimmed with a b autiful mount The marriage of Mr. Clande L. ried the ring imbedded in an Ameri when the members of the lodge were fighting our battles, believing that of plumes in black. St. Mary's Church, Campbellford, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, when Miss Mamie

The marriage of Mr. Clande L. ried the ring imbedded in an American beauty rose. During congratula to the following that at hazardous work. Their money be fighting our battles, believing that at hazardous work. Their money be we meant what we said when we told to Manford Tucker of Rawdon township, and Miss Essie Evelyn Frost took.

N.Y. sang. After the service the s and Miss Essie Evelyn Frost, took N.Y., sang. After the service the salary he had been getting was suf and we will care for the wife and velvet with high crown of gold cloth place at the home of her parents, Mr. guests numbering about 60 repaired ficient for his wants, but he had tak kiddies." It would be to our ever-banded in black grasgrain ribbon run and Mrs. Geo. Frost, Sidney township, to the dining room and verandah, en the money entrusted to him as lasting disgrace if our pledge were through pearl buckles.

The bride was given away by her Dickens and Son, caterers, Belleville. years and a half on the \$800 charge. The nation organization, with headbrother, Mr. Thos. Frost, and was at After luncheon the happy couple left and one year each on the others, all quarters at Ottawa and branches or lamb. affiliated associations in every part of tended by her sister, Miss Lean Frost. The three case, the blue with hat to match. Af to account his youth and conduct in the Dominion, is worthy of our most was flower girl, and Mr. Albert Caster Oct. 15th, 1915. they will be at the penitentiary. When he got out of generous support in the tremendous NORWOOD BOYS prison, the court said he hoped the and ever-growing task that it has un-

OBITUARY

ALFRED PAGE

(From Friday's Daily) Death claimed an old and highly respected resident of Kingston in the Percy Kempt, George Walker, Geo. person of Alfred Page, who died at his home, 402 Macdonald Street, on the 7.15 / morning train for Peter found his widow there are surviving three way to Kentucky and for 35 years has daughters, Mrs. T. E. Fox, Napanee; been secretary treasurer of the Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Toronto; Mrs. Annual Meeting of Louisville Railroad.

Red Cross Association

The annual meeting of the Wo

The St. Mry's Cathedral this morning Richardson expects 7.30, after which the remains were about the 15th inst. shipped by James McCauley to Nap-

anee for interment.

FOXBORO.

Mr. and (Mrs. B. Hoard of Stirling,

Mrs. Alice Potts and daughter Mae spent Sunday with the former's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bailey Miss Bella Prentice of Ann Arbour Miss Bella Frentice of Ann Arbour Michigan, is visiting at the home of An Instructive Lecture Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice. Mr. Clarence Lang called at the

Mrs. Sarles, who has been spend Mr. G. A. Brethen, of Norwood, ing a few days with Mrs. Van Allen.

home of Mr. James Stewart on Sun

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hether Mr., and Mrs. John Gowsell, jr., and

Display of Fashions

(From Friday's Daily) The mind of the fair sex is turned these days to the problem of the

The metal lace is to be much used

Touches of fur were seen on many of the new fall hats, one of the new

DON THE KHAKI

Ledger Keeper at Union Bank Among Latest Recruits. Norwood, Sept. 10th - Another

bunch of Norwood boys have enlist ed and gone to the training camps to fit themselves to take nert in the defence of liberty.

Burnett and Gordon Puffer left on Among. the out-of-town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Tweed, and Mrs. Collins of Tweed, and daughter of Hastings.

McCarthy and daughter of Hastings.

McCarthy and daughter of Hastings.

Mrs. Tucker will make their and book pair down pillows, letter and book pair down pillows as a young man a partner wit wood go with them wherever they may be sent.

CLAIMS BARBER "SOAKED" HIM

thank the Belleville merchants and Belleville and taken to Picton to stand complained to the police that he had hair trimmed and his face shaved and theattendant asked him if he want ed certain extras and the soldier consented. Of course he thought they were given free of charge and was surprised at the amount charged. The barber made the matter right with the man - Kingston Standard.

Capt. Ponton Addressed Officers of Provisional School of Infantry

Barriefield Camp, Sept. 9- Captain R. D. Ponton, of Belleville, son o terday and lectured in the afternoon School of Infantry. The lecture cov ered part of his general experience at CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY. the front and proved very valuable to the officers. Captain Ponton went subaltern and was promoted in the termediate points -6,30 a.m., 12.55 field. He was sent home on sick noon, 8.25 p.n leave and while he is convalescing he Mr. George McCoy spent Sunday is being used by the Department of 6.30 a.m. Militia at the various training p.m., 9.20 p.m., 2.40 a.m. 4,40 pm Sat

This morning an automobile had a little son, spent Sunday at the form Former Foreman Dead

ployed as printer at the newspaper offices in Belleville, died recently at Denver. Colorado, of fever. The late Mr. Hinds was at one time foreman of the news room of "The Daily On and intermediate stations—10.35 a.m. tario."

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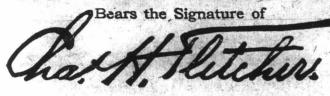
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During the six months ended June 30th, 1915, thirty-eight (38) persons were killed and thirty-four (34) Port Hope tendered an enth their own convenience.

fied and would rise as one man derence, yet, here is a practice, unnecessary and preventable, which every earnestly and persistently to conserve breakdown generally he was sent it, or do we merely rise to fitful action back to England to rest up, and fin when some great horror stirs our ally obtained a short furlough sentiments and passions?

erable proportion of the public seem a joyful welcome. to regard it as their perfect right to walk on railway tracks and through railway yards whenever they please WITHIN AN ACE and resent even a polite request to keep off the Company's property. The dangerous practice of walking on railway tracks has been indulged in so long and so generally that it will be difficult to break it up; but that it should be stopped, a mere reference to the serious results clearly proves.

Aside from the protection to life and limb which would result from the enforcement of existing laws on this subject, there are other considerathis problem. The presence of perpardizes, to a material extent, the safety of the travelling public.

We hear a great deal about the tramp problem. If walking along ses totalling millions of dollars from The enforcement of such laws would naterially reduce this burden.

may find it consistent to exert your boys are well. efforts towards a proper solution.

Yours truly. Secretary, General Safety Committee,

PAYS EXPENSES

Mr. G. T. Bell, Passenger Manager ceived a telegram from the Directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, stating entrance gates of the grounds. That such an undertaking should have proven a financial success is looked when as a striking testimony to the pain in 24 hours. Is soothing, healing: soothing, healing: takes the sting right out. No remedy st celebration will be held in San Francisco to mark the occasion.

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WARM WELCOME GIVEN TO LIEUT. ROBIN HAULTAIN

were injured on the Grand Trunk tic reception yesterday to the first of Railway while trespassing on its property. All but a small percentage of European battlefields in the person such persons were citizens of the com- of Lieut. Robin Haultain son of Mrs. munities in which they were killed C. S. Haultain of Port Hope, and and injured—business men, laborers formerly of Peterborough, Lieut, and people generally using the Com-Haultain, who is a nephew of Lt. pany's tracks and yards as walks for their own convenience.

Col. R. M. Dennistoun. officer commanding the 53rd Battalian, C.E.F., The experience of the Grand Trunk is home to recuperate after a long in this respect during this period is typical of the experience of all roads out he was at Lake Athabasca with a in Canada and the United States year survey party, and knew nothing of in and year out, as shown by the fact the excitement for several weeks. that almost 6000 persons are killed When word finally drifted into the and about the same number injured far north young Haultain, who is a in the two countries every year while graduate of the Royal Military Col trespassing on railways. In fact, lege, decided to enlist and with a more than 50 per cent. of all persons number of others, started for the killed on railways from all causes are south. On the long bike on foot and by cance, others were picked up and and change of life, and I took every by the time civilization was reached one accident, people would be horri- there was a party of eighteen. Great was the disappointment when the gave it a trial and it was the only termined to prevent a similar occur- squad heard that the First Canadian Contingent had already sailed for the I am entirely well; the Rheumatism Old Country. Haultain decided not year kills and injures more than to wait for the second, but took pas twice as many persons as the Titanic, saeg to England and enlisted as a Empress of Ireland, Lusitania, Iro- private in the 2nd King Edward relief, and I hope that others who Horse. Shortly afterward he was suffer from such distressing diseases bined, and yet we are doing practically nothing to prevent it. Are we logical or merely sentimental? Do we really value human life and try ing. affected and suffering from a

The Railway act makes trespassing terday he was met by the Port Hope When he arrived in Port Hope yes n railway property an offence pun- Band and ap big crowd of cheering shable by fine or imprisonment, but citizens, who escorted him to his

OF HIS DEATH

CHARLIE CHAPLIN ALONE IN LAUNCH DURING STORM.

moving picture world came within an man reservist in the land back to his country to cover. During the 7 weeks in the accompliance of losing the great comedian own country where he belongs, and I was on the Peninsula you could of which is wrapped up the Charles Chaplin on Monday night, should, as brave, honest and loyal see nothing in front of you only the piness and prosperity. Chaplin with two gentlemen friends were a very ago. Chaplin with two gentlemen friends men, have gone a year ago. went out in a tiny launch. As night

GOT 600 GERMANS

Word has been received on the M railway tracks and unlawful riding G. S. of the 2nd Batt, that Sergt. on trains were stopped the tramp Gardiner is a prisoner in Germany DISEASE DANGER extent, eliminated. Railways are compelled each year to submit to lospilfering, and this burden, like others under Capt. Hodge. He had three placed upon common carriers, must, be borne indirectly by the public.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—In his annual only gave me 5 days' leave af report of the work of the Department of Agriculture, Hon. Martin Burrell Well Harry I think this is at recommended by our C.O. for the V.C. The solution of this problem requires, as most problems do, the eduquires, as most problems do, the edu-retirement he was wounded again, diers begin to come back after the cation of the public sentiment to the then destroying the gun he kept in war, and a new tide of European impoint where the necessity for decisive his possession he was soon captured. migration sets in. "History tells us,"

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ica owes Lafayette and all Frenchand from the large immigration that
men after him such a debt that this
will follow after the war."



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Santa Monica, Cal. Sept. 8—The oving picture world came within an ich of losing the great construction of losing the great construct

came on a storm arose and the motor whatever his calling, salute the mem- Mother sent me a cutting out of one of her lectures. She here ealled sons on tracks, especially in great of the launch got out of order. All ory of Lafayette. And are we not the paper what Bella sent her, it one of the little girl pupils and gave sons on tracks, especially in great numbers, detracts attention of enginnumbers, detracts attention of engineers on approaching trains from the performance of their proper duties.

The paper what Bella sent the times you were have all laboring men, And do not each of us love liberty? Let those who do not, hide their heads in shame.

The paper what Bella sent the times you were have about the times you were have all laboring men, And do not each of us love liberty? Let those who originally understood nothing.

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The paper what Bella sent the times you were have all laboring men, And do not each of us love liberty? Let those who originally understood nothing. The injuries and deaths which they attempting to swim ashore. As dawn So up with the tri-color. Let it be mind, I hope you will always be as language at all?" The injuries and deaths which they witness, and the narrow escapes from same, place upon them an unnecessame, place upon them an unnecessary mental strain, all of which jeo-

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- In his annual

er and Lieut. Doxsee were in and calls attention to the fact that the accounted for 600 Germans. He got quarantine service of his department out of the building all O.K. with only will probably be called on to exercise action will be appreciated, and we venture to call this information to your attention in the behalf that the public interest involved makes it a proper subject for your serious consideration and in the hope that you may find it consistent to a consistent to a consistent to call this information to your attention in the behalf that the public interest involved makes it a proper subject for your serious consideration and in the hope that you may find it consistent to call this information to of men like Sergt. Gardner they could accompanied and followed by pestinate the tribute paid to Sergt. Gardner by nage quite unprecedented in the hispanic particles of the consistent to consist ving the truth of this, in spite of the rs truly, GEO. BRADSHAW, GOD BLESS FRANCE Cholera, plague and typhus fever are New York, Sept. 10.—Col. Henry There is for this country the imme-Watterson, editor of the Louisville diate danger of disease being brought Prof. C. S. Laugher, one time Courier-Journal, in a letter to the by invalided soldiers returning from bandmaster of the I.O.O.F. Band here Lafayette Fund, which celebrated at the war zone. There is also to be apis leaving Owen Sound for Bowman- the Hotel Vanderbilt the one hun-prehended the danger from the return ville where he has secured a good dred and forty-fifth anniversary of of our forces at large when the war is Lafayette's birthday, declares Amer- over and demobilization takes place,

> men to its meeting, and many have inroads of any epidemic disease from to the medical fraternity. Catarrh The true American hates no coun- ed, and a total of 543 were quaran- ally, acting directly upon the blo

Amelioration of symptoms and sufferings is claimed to be following the vstem of treatment now being caried out at the Lazaretto, and two ormer inmates discharged in 1912 till remain "cured."

Fighting at the Dardanelles

letter which has been received from the region of the Dardanelles where the fighting is of a most savage character. The writer, is Sgt. A.B. Did nutt, 9196 "C" company, 2nd S. W. Bds. 87th Brigade, 29th Division, Bri ish Mediterranean Expeditionary force. He sent it to his brother Henry

m getting on. At the time of writ ing I am Alexandria waiting to go o'clock, there is a demonstration the back to the firing line. I was wound like of which can not be found else ed on the 6th of June but thank God where in the Province of Ontario, it was only slight. I was sniping at It is the exposition of the methods the time, and a sniper spotted me and of oral instruction necessary to I must say that I had a very nar make a deal child to speak and lip row escape indeed. I was just taking aim, when the sniper hit my rifle just in front of my left hand, and I several splinters of steel go into a number of the pupils. my left eye besides a few pieces in the face. I was sent to hospital on account of the doctors at the base better appreciate the toil and effort not having the implements to take involved in the many works of art the steel out of my eye I repovered in about three weeks, and was mark ed fit for the firing line when I was taken bad with malarial fever. I had another two weeks in hospital with taken bad with malarial rever. I much another two weeks in hospital with another two weeks in hospital with the past a child suffering from that, and was waiting to go back a this affliction had been known as a that, and was waiting to go back a this affliction had been known as a that, and was marked to the hospital well explains, they are not deaf gain, when I had to the hospital well explains, they are not deaf fever. I was sent back to the hospital well explains, they are not deaf again for another three weeks, but I he must revere Lafayette, the French- am pleased to say that I am quite from brain trouble and man. It was Lafayette who came to myself again, and waiting for the very few of the pupils in this unfor our rescue and brought France with the trouble is that no one pays any home. He was pelted with flowers at our rescue and brought France with you have read about the landing at you have read about the landing at attention to the law because it is so the station while St. Paul's chimes him, who established comradeship, the Dardanelles, and I must say that seldom enforced. In fact, a consid-and all the bells in the town rang out and now, God bless France, we may, I should not like to experience it over has not had the privilege of comif need be, repay the debt. Under no legam. As regards the fighting out munication of any character, can be circumstances, against no plea of interest, no matter what the argument terest, no matter what the argument on the 25th of April there are only a or the cost, the present generation of bout 700 left. Out of my own regi Americans cannot with either honor, ment there are only about 50 left, and The Belleville School is realizing or safety, or reason, allow the people of France to be driven to the wall, permit the French Republic to go down. Rather than that we should and the dead lines about 50 list, and the dead lines of it, that success every year. These children never wrote signed a word before they came to the french Republic to go what with the state of the Turks, down. Rather than that we should and the dead lying about for days, it from eight to ten years and oft

only gave me 5 days' leave after be Hoping to hear from you soon, and wishing you the very best of luck.

I remain, Your loving brother.

The writer of this letter for his va

Married

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tetley Blackburn, 51 Trent Road, Belle ville, Ont., on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1915, by Rev. Canon G. R. Bea mish, Frances Josephine Black burn, to Charles Joseph Day, B.Sc., of Montreal, P.Q. s9 1t

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be men after him such a debt that this country should under no circumstantes allow France to be conquered.

The poys are taugat every one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure as lighter articles so common to the same that is Catarrh Cure as lighter articles so common to the same that is Catarrh Cure as lighter articles so common to the same that is Catarrh Cure as lighter articles so common to the same that is Catarrh Cure as lighter articles so common to the same that there is at these contents of the carpentering trade. So it is that is Catarrh Cure as lighter articles so common to the same that the carpentering trade. Mr. G. T. Bell, Passenger Manager The fund invited various prominent watchfulness at ports of entry from is the only positive cure now known written in appreciation of Lafayette.

Col. Watterson said in part.

(In the various quarantine tations 253,608 persons were inspect-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internthat the Exposition is now out of debt. Most of the immense cost of erecting the Exposition has been met by the tens of thousands of visitors who have daily poured through the

HEAR BY THE **SENSE OF TOUCH**

emonstrations at Toronto Exhibition by Miss Deannard's Class of School

Exposition at Toronto has marked pace with the growth and development in every other branch. The thousands who throng the spacious grounds from day to day come to learn as well as to see, and they go out of the gates with a fuller and broader knowledge of those questions and institutions which cater to the weal and welfare of the race.

fountains of instruction is that set up and maintained by the Ontario Department of Education. The peculiar character of the Ontario School Force He sent it to his brother Henry
Dillnutt, who is in France with the
Belleville boys of the 1st Canadian
Contingent, and the latter forward
ed it home to his wife, who resides
in this city The letter reads as follows—

August 4th, 1915

Dear Harry,—
August 4th, 1915
I now take the opportunity of writing a letter to let you know how it
ing a letter to let you know how it

Exhibition. every afternoon at 3.

Exhibition, every afternoon at 3

It is almost inbelievable that a child who has been born deaf, who

the school, and, although it requires those duties in the accomplishment

men, have gone a year ago.

"Let every laboring man today, before we get the other side of it Deannard after she had concluded a demonstration of the results that

with the Star Spangled Banner. And sooner this war is over the better I "A child will learn from 300 to 500 now, as ever and always, to hell with the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns."

shall like it as no one is more fed words in a year, if at all intelligent up with it than I am. How do you they are first taught the sounds and feel out there? I must say that it then how to combine them. Brief was the biggest surprise when I heard commands are always given at first that you had enlisted, but I hope you and these are gradually developed." will pull through all right. I have "A deaf child labors under agreat started on my 10th year of it now, disadvantage, owing to the impossi and I think I have had my share of bility to communicate. His ideas are it. What upset me more than any locked up in his brain without the thing else was when we went home power to express them. The eye is from China for re organization they trained, however, by matching col ors, lengths, shapes and other art icles, then the touch is developed by Well Harry I think this is about all distinguishing shapes, weights, tex have to say this time except that tures of cloth, and finally the strings hope you are in the best of health of a guitar, All this leads up to the buman voice, which is recognized by

touch. "Training the sight aids the pupil to see the position of letters or words on the lips of the speaker, and the training of touch teaches the modu-lation of the voice. Vibration plays an important part, the voice in some in stances in the making of letters, coming from the chest, then from the throat, the nose, chin and often times the top of the head. The teacher demonstrates these and the

child imitates.

"Lip reading enables the child to recognize the facial positions taken by the speaker and this is more im portant than speech. It is very much as Professor Bell said, any speech la intelligible, however imperfect, is good speech."

Miss Deannard then turned asid to exhibit many of the works of art and hand which had been accomplease of needle work, cushion, fancy work, dresses and other nicces made up an exhibit which does her

manual / training system went to show that when these unfortunato lads leave the school and go out into the world, they are possess remunerative trade...

Various forms of printing and lit erary effort evidenced the fact that this important branch of education? Cure

Cure was brought to a high point of ef course at the Belleville school is that, despite their affliction, they of mental efficiency as hearing chil

TWELVE HUNDRED PEOPLE ATTENDED THE

No Doubt of Patriotism of Residents-Gathering on Mr. W. B. Northrup's Lawn-Pleas of Speakers-Tribute by Mr. J. N. Doyle to Late Gunner Ross.

Staged on the beautiful rolling lawn of Mr. W. B. Northurp's result dence, North Front street, Coleman ward recruiting rally last evening was perhaps the most successful of all the patriotic gatherings held in Belleville since the campaign for recruits' began. In point of attendance and in picturesqueness it was unsurpassed. No building interior in the ward could have housed the crowd of one thousand or twelve hundred people who on the velvet rolling sward of Mr. Northrup's spacious grounds listened to the demands of the present and the future as ex of the present and the future as ex by the speakers of the even ing. An ideal night made all comfort able. From the trees hung Chinese ple of 115 million could possibly last denterns. Light streamed from the spin as they have it only goes to summer house and on the highest point of ground stood the speakers,

Robert Blaind. The musicians drew handreds by their martial music on the march from Front street to the grounds. Some fifty automobiles fol lowed the bandsmen. During the evidence of the crowd kept growing until characteristics. The class of the meeting.

Of war literature which was read by the people as against 3 per year in Enlagand which were not read.

All Germany believes that the British Empire stands as a monumental lage, has invented a three barreled machine gun which he claims is surfaced by the meeting. lmost the close of the meeting.

effective as from above came the lamps and the candles patriotism and loyalty unless we back ter which Mr. Anson has patriotism and loyalty unless we back Government House, Ott

Coleman ward committee of which inclusion sang "Coleman" the bands men singing the chorus.

Hobert Bogle, secretary, are to be gratulated on the arrangements a respirator worn at Festubert and which is being forwarded to the Givenchy, and showed how British Militia Department for consideration titude to Mr. and Mrs. Northrug, the constructive life saving science over the use of their came German destructive science.

chair, made a sturdy plea for listment. In the days gone by every the theaters of the city, young man was a member of a mili "We can reach them: Northwest Rebellion, the entire 15th centers of enthusiasm. You must make regiment volunteered for service. For some time things have been changed. Young men have not gone into the

use in this country hereafter.

Doyle of this city the late gunner.

ers' Patriotic League has spread all over the country. It is not bringing the results we expected but it is do ing some good."
Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., the

host, expressed the hope that Sir Robert Borden and some 1 ading mem ber of the Opposition would be pres ent at the grand city rally which it is proposed to hold and that the re sults in recruiting would reflect cred it upon the old United Empire Loy alist district

"We are all ready to blame the Germans. Heaven forbid that I should relieve them of any of their blame. But other nations are a great deal to blame as well. There is no doubt the curse of politics has been on this great war." Mr. Northrup pointed out to the Langemarck hell that dimmed the growth of the German power the sun. from a weak state, its development under Erederick who has been term ed the great. He built up Prussia in to a great military power by break ing every treaty and betraying every ally that ever trusted him and a mis erable contemptible, Europe called him "the Great." Then came Bismarck and later the Kalser. For forty years Ger many has been preparing this great war. Mr. Northrup said he blamed, the other nations for allowing this. In Belgium, Germany repeated her

We are just in calling upon our young men. If Germany should win Canada would be a victim. Then "how can man die better than Tacing fear ful odds, for the ashes of his fathers da and the temples of his gods." Can there be the slightest doubt that the young man who lays down his life on the battlefield for country, friend chips, civilization and humanity, when the eternal books are made up, will have a large credit balance, by rea son of the last entry which closes his life's account.

noble Canada of ours, is endangered today," said Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P. We all have heard how the grey guns P., in opening his address. He cited cases of juvenile warriors in Britain
"I would say to the young men,
when the roll is called, the man who can say I was there can have any

thing this Canada can give."

"I am looking to definite action on the part of the United States. The Austrian and German ambassadors ling hell!

Through the iron half or that bloody day.—

Hungering, waiting, without a shell in the midst of that stifling whist ling hell! zista for. We have had the sym

point of ground stood the speakers, ingenious espionage system, con and candles lighted up the natural ducted by Germany, as revealed in Besides the inspiring messages to England, Russia and United States. stir the souls of the audience was the and the vast amount of war litera finest of patriotic music which added ture circulated by Germany. It is to to the fervor of the gathering. The their everlasting disgrace that the fifteenth Band was out in full strength under the direction of Mr. pared. Germany produced 200 volumes Madoc Man Invents Robert Blaind. The musicians drew of war literature which was read by

From the natural platform on which could blow the British Empire away brated Maxim gun. The Maxim gun the orators stood, the scene below and Germany would reign supreme shoots a distance of 2200 feet, Mr. was one of inspiration. In the dull they were told. They were organized

host and hostess, for the use of their lovely grounds and premises.

Lt Col. S. S. Lazier, occupying the Belleville? I am sorry to say you will find hundred. en find hundreds in the pool rooms and

"We can reach them if you do your tary unit. In 1885 at the time of the duty. These meetings are the nerve

Coleman ward has done its duty.

regiments. Why are they not mem test of some regim n today? You will the districts of some regim n today? You will find them loitering on the streets.

"I would the clarion call would ause of that brave soul that has cause of that brave soul that has gone "west" as the Canadians say.

The Coughlin Monumental Works of Peterborough have just completed the man facture of a very imposing mon ument, which has been erected in the bee, corporation employees, were en gazed in digging a sewer trench at who has not heard it yet. Those who Col. Ponton read the following po do not answer the call, will be of no etical tribute by Mr. Joseph Nevin

But long as the quiet stars look down On the mapled streets of Bellwille town. knew,

And his deed shall our faith was only a step for his boyish feet

Where he stood like a man and died

was only a step, for his soul had wings The wings of the souls of the ancient Pte. W. J. Williams, Formerly of New What more could a King of the pur Than the

It was no boy's romp there at Lange marck.

was big as the biggest could have been.

fe's account.

And found again—but at what a late soldier, died about seventeen

With never a shell to be their food. Through the iron hail of that bloody

Anstrian and German ambassadors will be recalled and then the word will go forth that the rights of the efficients of that country shall be defined. That is what a nation mainly exists for. We have had the sym Did be flinch! Not an inch! Ah no, The late Charles F. Hynes." The late Charles F. Hynes.

Not a lad that good old Belleville bord Not a lad from grand old Quinte's

No, he mever budged till his task was And they found him dead by the side of his gun.

Rev. Dr. Blagrave of Christ church Give the opportunity, you parents."

Was the next speaker.

The band played and sang "When

Jack Comes Back." Col. Lazier congratulated Coleman ward on the success of its meeting.
"I hope it will all bear good fruit. Don't forget the great patriotic rally Don't forget the great patriotic rank, as the outcome of all our meetings." loc; lamb 15c; hogs 12.50 dressed; The meeting broke up after the singing of the National Anthem and hogs \$9.25 liveweighe Hay was quoted at \$14 to 515 per hogs and offered

3-Barrel Machine Gun

Hun were promised. A breath of wind perior in some respects to the celle dark glow of the lanterns were circled to the ground and they could not the people hearkening to every word, understand how the British Empire miles. The following is a copy of let ter which Mr. Anson has received ter which Mr. Anson has received

tight of the lamps and the candles partition and loyalty unless we back and in a mystical sense the light of knowledge, shed by the speakers in their brilliant addresses.

The Fifteenth Band played "Tip perary" and Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Field Marshat, His Royal Highness Coleman ward committee of which Nicholson sang "O Canada," the bands the Duke of Connaught to acknow

Yours faithfully,
B. A. Stanton,
Lieut Col., Military Secretary,
Anson, Madoc, Ont.

Striking Monument

Erected to the Memory of the Late Rev. Father O'Farrel of Frankford

Doyle of this city to the memory of Reverend Father O'Farrell. The de the late gunner.

Second Victim GUNNER ROSS

Few of us knew him, the gentle lad—
Few but the youthful friends he had And the ones who loved him, loved him more

Than the gold of mighty Croesus'

The late gunner.

sign is a reproduction of the Celtic cross monuments in Ireland, and was copied from some of the ancient Celtic cross tablets erected over a hund red years ago. It was cut from Barrie American grey granite, and presents a very striking appearance. It stands though it was quite evident that the body had lain there for many years.

The body had evidently been bur they were startled to uncover the skeleton of a human being about eighteen inches below the surface of the ground. The skull was fairly well preserved and the teeth were though it was quite evident that the body had lain there for many years.

The body had evidently been bur cross are decorated with Celtic de corative interlacing, which gives an exquisite embellishment. The monument was erected as a memorial by the united congregations of Stirling and Frankford to the more of their ladies were to be seen.

Old residents of that locality recall a story to the effect that an entire the more of the story to the effect that an in the year 1899. Besides her parameters are decorated with Celtic de corative interlacing, which gives an exquisite embellishment. The monument was erected as a memorial by the united congregations of Stirling and Frankford to the more of their locality recall a story to the effect that an in the year 1899. Besides her parameters are leaves two hrothers. The

secured the order for this monument because of their reputation for being able to manufacture this class of work—their plant in Peterborough be From the lights and sights of old able to manufacture this class of Front street work—their plant in Peterborough be of such contracts.

Was Killed in Action

boro, Has Fallen

F. S. Johnson, American consul, has J. Williams, son of Mrs. J. B. Will dents were successful in passing Confiams, Newboro, was killed in action servatory and College examinations,

seas with the 13th Battalion.

The German authorities state that they buried him on the heights.

J. B. Williams, the father of the ance are bright.

About the end of April, Pte. Wil liams was reported to be missing by the British authorities. When the mother was unable to get an in-formation, she asked Consul Johnson to make enquiries.

Death of C. F. Hynes

Market Report

Red was the predominating color on the market this morning. Hot wea ther has been a blessing to the to mato vines and the results are evident in Belleville. Crate after crate

Plums and gages made up a fairly large proportion of the market offer ings today. Gages are worth 40c per peck and plums of all varieties move and I would like to be back in Pic ton but I want to action to the worth her at 12 years old, and he went back to Canada. I am an old Picton boy and I would like to be back in Pic ton but I want to action to the large warms.

on is the price demanded.
On one by the peck bring 25c

Watermelons range from 15c to 25c per peck Shoats were slow selling at \$5 to

65 per pair Beef is down, hindquarters bring

ton. There were few loads offered. Rye is firmer and so is wheat, "the latter bringing 85c to 90c per bus.

Very little barley is coming in. No definite price seems to have been settled.

Forty cents is about the price for

weaker at 13c to 14c, wool is also off a little 28c to 30c unwashed and 38c at 60c to 70c and deaking at 75c.

Over 1300 Men Were Recruited Here

Since war started about 1300 men have been recruited at Belleville for that destroyed the Methodist church. the 15th, 49th and artillery. About Mr. Garrett built up his business by 700 of them are recruits of the 49th, practical work. He manufactured the 34th battery claimed 150 men and subsequent batteries have secured a bout 75 more men. The 15th regiment have about 350 or 400 recruits on ser vice. A considerable number of men went into the Mounted Rifles, Ar my Service Corps, etc.

Human Skeleton Found in Ditch dustry.

While J. Yerdon and Walter Be is still on the job for awhile.-Tweed

and Frankford to the memory of their Indian was buried there a number ents she leaves two brothers. late esteemed pastor

The Coughlin Monumental Works
secured the order for this monument
as the high cheek bones and general friends.

> The inding of the skeleton created considerable excitement in the neigh borhood.

A Fine Record

The results of the examinations dur F. S. Johnson, American consul, has ing the past year show a magnificent the sessions. Mr. Ketcheson goes by received word from the American am bassador in Germany that Private W, exception all Piano and Vocal stuby way of Vancouver. His trip will record of the past in cruelty. Surely there is enough self respect in the work, there is enough self respect in the work, there was a lad scarce past thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on May 8th or 9th. The German au thorites report that he was killed in action on the second of the was a lad scarce past which will be Pte. Williams, who was 26 years of honors. All students in the Expres wood, B.A., C.A., passed, many with age, enlisted in Montreal in the First sion Department were successful.

Canadian Contingent with the Royal In the Departmental examinations

We all have heard of the mad red Highlanders, Montreal. He went over 100% of those who wrote on the Sr. Matriculation and Faculty got their Matriculation and Faculty got their Standing. In Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation ten students were successful, three securing hon the was carried to the trench but was there only a short time when a shell came and buried him.

The Garman sutherities at the trench but was the standing of their standing. In Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation ten students were successful, three securing hon ors, and only one had spent two years of age. She was a member of St. Mi charles the work, the time allowed by the shell's church and always took a deep interest in religious work. Besides her

College opens on Sept. 6th and at

Death of Child

Catherine Jean Patterson, fivemonths' old dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patterson, 42 Forin St., died yesterday afternoon.

Cheese Board

Sorry to See Picton Boys Dead on the Battlefield

Private Clifford Love who left Pic

Come up young man with a smiling face.

Come up to the front and take his place.

Come up today and sign the toli and pay a tribute to Leo's soul.

What is the thing he would have you do Go out and rout the hellish crew That bore him down in the smoke veiled sun.

Faithful and true by the side of his gun.

To a lad of his mettle that would be Better than fame or flattery.

For his soul which we hope in heaven sings

Was male of the royal stuff of Kings!

Was male of the royal stuff of Kings!

Peace to him, then in the future dim May our children's children honor him and have were of Quinter toes. Take heed of the deed of Gunger Ross.

Take heed of the deed of Gunger Ross. peck and plums of all varieties move around 50c per peck

Celery, beets, onions, carrots, pars nips, parsley, mint, black radish, all are quoted at 5c per bunch

Crabapples bring 10c per peck, ap ples are worth 15c to 20c per peck

Grapes have appeared. 7c per berry box is the price degranded. we came out here. I was sorry to see the Picton boys lying on the battle field at Ypres, dead. I have not seen any of the Picton boys of the Second Contingent yet, but hope they will be out here soon. Give all my best re gards to the people of Prince Edward Address -Clifford Love, 2nd Batt.

1st Brigade, No. 8558, First Canadian Contingent. France. Cla ene H ll. who's with as thuk he has a cousin in Picton, Mrs. James Hyatt, whose father was Mr. David

Tweed Foundry Changes Hands

Paine of California. -C. L.

cett and Sons relinquish their chaim on the Tweed Foundry, which is now in the hands of Mr. S. G. Way. We understand that Mr. Way has some intentions to move the foundry away. This certainly would hit Tweed hard. Stirling and other places are offering free sites and a bonus to such industries. They are hard to get and it is certainly up to Tweed to hang

onto this one. The foundry was built by Mr. W Garrett, sr., in 1891 after the old plant had been consumed in the fire plows and stoves. The farmers came from far and near to obtain these and they enjoy the same good reputation

Everyone will be sorry to have Mr Garrett and his sons hand over the foundry but we will hope to see them, remain in Tweed

The foundry under the new man advantage and, we trust that it will become a very flourishing in

We understand Mr. W. W. Garrett

of Typhoid Fever

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Masters, Roblin's Mills Ameliasburg, has been doubly stricken by the fell typhoid. About two weeks ago, their of years ago, and the finding of the grief stricken family have the deep-

Grand Lodge

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson left yesterday morning for San Francisco where he will attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. A party of six left Toronto last evening to attend considerably over a month.

OBITUARY

MRS. THOMAS GORMAN.

Catherine Gorman, wife of Mr. interest in religious work. Besides her grief stricken husband there are two daughters, Madeline and Vera and two sons Hugo and Leo who has been at the Grand Seminary, Mon treal. Mrs. Robert Slavan of this city is a sister of the deceased.

Misses Edith Tuttle, Kathleen Swet man, Gladys Elliott and Maud Hammett, of Tweed, are attending Belleville High School for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Herity and Mas The Belleville Cheese Board saw oheese advance to 14 11 16 today. This price was paid by Mr. T. Watkita Mesara. Cook and Son, Bird, and Sprague made hid of 14 5 8 and such quantities cach.



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weeks, commencing was the punishment day by the Ontario James McVicar, Pais anee, who was allege an agreement with tavernkeepers in N liquor should be sur during the period of board also resolved of Harry Dubry, one employed by McVic

pended for the same In connection wi Mr. J. D. Flavelle. board, declared: of the policy to be board to all agreeme tered into volutarily or whether imposed lations. We will star

ments at all times."

On 1800-M

Messrs. Arthur L. Theodore F. Byxbee walk, Conn., U.S., sp in Belleville today s ronto about two o'c noon. They are mot tour of nearly 1800 already they have to miles. Messrs. Bened started on Saturday of Rouse Point. The by rains for several visit Toronto and Har ing the line at Nieg New York state d They describe the so hills along the Hudso gorgeous and inspiring

Gave Man W Coat

Mr. Harry Lott cal Mr. Harry Lott cal station at 6.30 last of man had called for ter, which was given man had gone, a blue ed. As the result of the police arrested and found a coat sai one. Matthews plead theft and was rema-ing

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Men's Socks, Llama Wool and ribbed 19c
Men's Heavy Grey Wool Socks 19c
Men's Sweatre coats, reg. \$2.00, \$2.50 value, sale price
Men's All Wool Sweater Coats in colors, grey, tan, maroon, reg. \$5.00, sale price \$3.95
Men's Sweater Coats, assorted colors, reg. \$4.00 \$4.50, sale price
Men's Pulover Double Sweaters, reg. \$2.50, sale price

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HOTELKEEPER LOSES FOUR

was the punishment meted out yesterduring the period of the war. The Minister of Munitions. board also resolved that the license Harry Dubry, one of the bartenders imployed by McVicar, be also sus- Clover Bearing pended for the same period.

In connection with the decision. Mr. J. D. Flavelle, Chairman of the heard, declared: "This is indication ments at all times."

On 1800-Mile Tour

Mesers. Arthur L. Benedict, jr., and The odore F. Byrbee of South Norwalk. Conn., U.S., spent a few hours Belleville today and left for To about two o'clock this after They are motorcycling on a of nearly 1800 miles, of which Toronto and Hamilton and cross | Mrs Mary Martin line at Niagara, cut through describe the scenery among the along the Hudson River as most

Gave Man Water: Coat Was Missed

Mr Harry Lott called up the police had called for a drink of wa which was given him. After the As the result of an investigation police arrested John Matthews found a coat said to be the lost Matthews pleaded not guilty to and was remanded this morn

Three deserters are in the police

245 WORKMEN

day by the Ontario License Board to dication that the British Government James McVicar, Paisley House, Napis carrying out its recent announcethee, who was alleged to have broken ment that men who refuse to work an agreement with the other licensed overtime will be punished. This antavernkeepers in Napanee that no nouncement was made shortly after inuor should be supplied to soldiers Lloyd George assumed the office of

Mr. S. R. Culbert, Lindsay, is whether imposed by military regu- ly formed heart in a dark red tint. and tables another room. This would usual military whether imposed by military regu-The growth is certainly a remarkable bout \$1500 including salary, yet the one. During the American was of school must be kept efficient and at Southern States were engaged in

Woman Arrested

A woman under the influence of li quor appealed to Mayor Panter today ady they have travelled about 600 cause his worship did not at once comply with the demand, she began d on Saturday and came by way to talk very loud, with the result Rouse Point. They were held up that a policeman coming along, she ains for several days. They will was arrested. She gave her name as

With Transport Depot

Capt. Welch Receives Important Appointment

Capt. J. Welch, of Kingston, for merly officer commanding No. 3 com pany C.A.S.C., who is now taking a course in the Mechanical Transport School in Toronto, has been ap pointed to the staff of the Transport Depot of the A.S.C. and in the course of a few weeks will go over seas. He will spend the week end at seas. He will spend the week end at camp to say good bye to his man;

He is well known in Believille

Leather leggings have been issued to the men of the three artillery bat ARE FINED to the men of the three artillery bat teries. It has been impossible for the

Forms Congested

Dark Red Heart not equally divided, the senior classes being naturally the smaller. There are not equally divided, the senior classes strength. only two remedies possible for the Major Brown, G.S.O., and Major congestion, either to move up about Gardiner, A.D.M.S., are away on im 1861-1865, when the Northern and tractive. The Education Department will decide. In some of the classes bloody conflict, clover bearing the Ponton, chairman of board; F. E. is a great asset to the city In each Capt, Watson of the 80th came to room the chairman, Col. Ponton, ad the battalion from Petawawa intern in the trenches of knowledge and on make a good adjutant for the 80th the hill tops of learning. Good results must follow, he said, where the is the will to work and the responsive

Dardanelles Near Fall

de Vess publishes a despatch from a police force, realizing that the call Bucharest, saying President There- to service was urgent, has resigned kides, of the Rumanian Chamber of his position and will go overseas as Deputies, said to an employee of an infantry officer.

turned to camp after being absent on BARRIEFIELD leave.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.—The local of Major Prideaux was ordered to Leuts. Patton, 15tn; Campbell, 15tn; Munitions Court has fined 245 workmen at Cammell-Laird Company's
works 20 shillings (\$5) each for refeeks, commencing September 11, louing to work overtime.

Munitions Court has fined 245 workmen at Cammell-Laird Company's
sued to the men, and it is hoped that
in a few days the men will receive
their complete bits

Rolling, 15th, Camporn, 15th, Snortt, 14th; Robertson, 14th; Bur
rows, 15th; Wrightmeen, 4th;
Rolling, 57th; Thomson, 40th;
Bec kett, 56tn; Christmas, 14th; Hyman 15th; Newlands, 14th; Pollock, 56th. Hudon, A.S.C.; Asselstine, 14th; Gra ham, 47th; Sills, 40th; McBrien, 46th; Alp, 40th; Harris, 46th; Smith, 15th; Ketchem, Hoag, G.G.F.G., Raymond, 49th; Hamly, 16th; Turnbull, 16th; Kelly, 16th; Barclay, Dumes, 46th; Bray, 46th; Isbester, 42nd. Belleville High School is over

crowded in the First Year. No less One hundred recruits for the 80th, than 123 pupils seek instruction in the Battalion arrived , yesterday. They lower class. There are 287 in all on will be snipped daily from this on rolled, or an average of 29 pupils for from the various recruiting centers Thy mothers have toiled through the each of the 10 teachers, but they are until the battalion is up to full

Major Brown, G.S.O., and Major. the policy to be applied by the exhibiting a sprig of clover, which he twenty pupils on probation to the portant business, and it is expected and to all agreements, whether en- had picked up along the roadside. In next senior class or to employ another that when they return they will have ered into volutarily by the licensees the centre of each leaf was a perfectand tables another room. This would usual military injunction, "Not for

> recommended for the position of medical officer of the 80th Battalion and it is expected that the Major dark red heart was first discovered. O'Flynn, Arthur McGie, A. E. Bailey will be in camp in a new days. He has had a long military experience will be in camp in a few days. He and T. E. Ketcheson, trustees, one third of the pupils were found to be from the county, in others one fourth and in the senior class one half. This

dressed a few words to the class and ment camp and has seen service in teachers assembled, urging special co South Africa. He is an energetic operative work in this working year... officer and looks as though he will

The men and officers of the 80th spirit between teacher and pupil. The men and officers of the 80th present tragic national crisis makes Battalion are already talking music each trained and educated boy and girl for the battalion, and steps will be a greater Imperial asset than ever be taken at once to give the battalion ore. All together are responsible both a band. Over thirty years of service for the honor of the high school and hasp't taken away from Col. Ketche for the fruitful results of that faith on any of his activity, and there ful, intelligent work which is essential will be another band in camp before

J. J. Graham, formerly Chief of Police at Napanee arrived at the camp on Tuesday, for the purpose of taking the officers' infantry course New York, Sept. 11 .- An American which is to be held for the next six cable from Zurich says: The Gazette formerly a member of the Kingston

Capt. Percy & Ketcheson of the 15th Regt. has reported at head quarters of the 80th.

Anstrian company:—"I am persuaded for admission to the Flying School two or three weeks. Then we shall at Toronto and will leave Belleville intervene. I advise wou to leave the in about three weeks time. He is a Lieut. Hambly of the both has re country", native of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Oh, Canada, great are thy charms, The jewel and emblem of Peace, Thy Eden of comforts increase. Thy sons stalwart, loyal and true,

Thy trees and thy rives and lakes, Awaken our memory keen-To know thee is love that endures And strength that abides serene: Thy lads and thy lasses so gay Have roamed through thy wood

land and glen, From hilltop and mountain aglow-With mellow sunlight and with love

years And now find the joy of their own The home love of Canada dear,

Thy fathers with sickle and sheaf. With plough and with hoe mid the corn.

She wraps in her bosom alone.

Have driven the wolf from the land, And riches abound in relief. Major Alger of Stirling has been Thy sons, stalwart, loyal and true, Will ne'er give thee oer to the foe; But rise from thy fields like the dove, And soar to the conqueror's cove.

> Abound as did Abram's of old, And God will His covenant renew With Columbia's "Jewel of Gold. The Glory of Canada lies In her home ties so loyal and true, From the centre all round to the sea, So serene in the azure blue.

Thy horse and cattle and sheep,

Thy peers have made laws for the land. With wisdom secured from Sage, s honor and love, peace and joy,

Abound and abide in the age. Thy heroes of old fought and won, have given

Stand firm" in the truth that abides sibilities. And "Fear God" though the earth be riven. Thy sons stalwart, loyal and true.

Will ne'er give the o'er to the foe;

Stormy Weather During September

The Prime Season for Meteorogical 'Disturbances-Weather Forecast . for the Month.

The Venus period was central on the mean to convey the idea of danger by 7th, the moon was in conjunction the word "trouble," but only to exwith sun and earth, and on the celes- press the thought of the regular and tial equator on the 9th, Saturn and normal changes in storm and weather Mars were in close conjunction on the conditions. The moon being on the 10th, and Venus was at superior con- equator on the 22nd, the barometer on the 12th. It must also be remem- tled weather, if not active storms, at bered that the earth is passing its the entrance of this regular storm annual crisis of electrical and mag- period. From about the 25th to the netic disturbances from about the 5th 28th, disturbing conditions will pass to the 15th. All these things con- from west to east, attended by cloudsidered, this reactory period may be ness, rain and wind, in many localiregarded as a time of probable dan- ties these storms will take on very ger, entailing danger on land, lake active proportions, especially in the and sea. There will be danger of regions of the great lakes and about killing frosts during the nights, fol- the gulf and a coasts.

the 12th to the 17th inclusive.

over the great central valleys about "early Fall." the 14th to the 16th, and reaching the Atlantic states a day or two later. Frosts for several nights following, say about the 16th to the 18th, will be natural in the central to the northern sections.

diss para Cooke of Wales, is spend spend by the friends in this electrical and atmospheric storms.

Succeeding the moon being on the soft by the friends of the collection with the recent war loan.

Collection with the recent war loan.

Holleway's Corn Cure takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

The third regular storm period is central on the 25th, normally extend-

junction with the earth and the sun will suggest the probability of unset-

lowing within forty-eight hours of If West India storms should be apelectrical storms on the 9th. The proaching our coasts at this time they: probabilities of violent seismic trou- will be sure to reach a climax of viobles are also strong at the time. lence within six hours of noon on the The second regular storm period is 23rd. These disturbances will give central on the 14th, extending from rise to very high barometric readings, high gales from the northwest, espec-In western extremes see if your ially on and about the great lakes, barometer does not begin to "tip its and the month will come to its close. hat" to the approaching storm king, with cool to cold autumnal weather as early as the 12th and 13th. It will prevailing over most parts of this and turn decidedly warmer and renewed other continents in the northern hemstorms of rain, wind and thunder will isphere. As we figure the matter, we take up their eastward march, passing are to look for a somewhat unusually.

Piling Up Savings

Canadian soldiers at the front, including those who are now prisoners The third reactory storm period of war in Germany, are piling up is central on the 19th, 20th and 21st. quite a tidy little savings account This (as all our readers should know, with the Canadian Government. The is at the exact centre of the earth's pay allowance to Canadians is in most The old men their counsel have autumnal disturbance, which fact in cases being held to their credit in vests the period with vast storm pos- London paymaster's office, as the memat the front have little or no way to The chances are very favorable for spend money while in the war zone, many intense disturbances on and and prefer to leave all but a small, about Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, portion of it to their credit in London. the 19th, 20th, and 21st. In fact the According to advices received at the astronomic outlook at this time sug-Militia Department from London, a But rise from thy fields like a dove gest the probability of continued considerable portion of this accumustorm conditions over the 22nd, and lated pay was recently invested, on And soar to the conqueror's cove. into the storm period immediately the request of the soldiers, in bonds -Jean Honeywood, succeeding. The moon being on the sold by the British Government in

CHAPTER I.

Which Keziah Hears Two Pr posals and the Beginning of a Third.

Trumet in a fog; a fog blown uring the night by the wind from the wide Atlantic. So wet and heavy that one might taste the salt in it. So thick that houses along the main road were but dim shapes behind its gray you just mentioned with a minister! trapery, and only the gates and fences the front yards were plainly in evied to the "Regular" church by Captain dripped at sedate intervals. The brick undignified puddles in its hollows. and, through the damp stillness, the ily the old critter's got." muttered growl of the surf, three miles away at the foot of the sandy brought up, since her seventh year, in bluffs by the lighthouse, sounded omi- the strictest of Come-Outer families,

front gate, on the other side of the Yet Grace did it, and hers was a laugh a-half house, also the captain's prop- ant to see. erty, which for fourteen years had been tenanted by Mrs. Keziah Coffin you go away? What makes you? Is and ber brother, Solomon Hall, the it absolutely necessary?" shoemaker. But Solomon had, the month before, given up his fight with reason that the feller that was hove otly down in Trumet's most populous | stay." enter, the graveyard. And Kezlah, left alone, had decided that the rent flashed indignantly. "I think it's too and living expenses were more than bad of Cap'n Elkanah to turn you out her precarious earnings as a seamstress would warrant, and, having barng her a place as sewing woman in for Annabel to marry."

a large tailoring establishment. The fog hung like a wet blanket over the house and its small yard, where a few venerable pear trees, too conservative in their old age to venture a bud even though it was almost finest house in town. She was the May, stood bare and forlorn. The day belle of Trumet, and had been for a dismal. The dismantled dining good many years. room, its tables and chairs pushed into corner, and its faded ingrain carpet grave. partially stripped from the floor, was dismal, likewise. Considering all listen. I'm in earnest. It seems to things, one might have expected Ke- me that you might do quite well at siah herself to be even more dismal. dressmaking here in town, if you had thirty-nine years of life had been dollars in the bank, presents from passed under a wet blanket, so to uncle, and my father's insurance speak, and she had not permitted the money. I should love to lend it to you, Gracie. Good mornin'." depressing covering to shut out more you, and I know uncle would-" sunshine than was absolutely necessary. "If you can't get cream, you might as well learn to love your sas- I haven't got where I need to borrow ser of skim milk," said practical Ke money yet a while. Thank you just

She was on her knees, her calloo two keep t'other reasonably full, I dress sleeves, patched and darned, but wouldn't wonder. No, I shan't think absolutely clean, rolled back, undovering a pair of plump, strong arms, a saucer of tacks before her, and a tack hammer with a claw head in her hand. She was taking up the carpet. Grace Van Horne, Captain Eben Hammond's ward, who had called to see if there was anything she might do to help, was removing towels, tablecloths, and the like from the drawers in a tall "high-boy," folding them and placing them in an old and battered trunk. The pair had been discussing the sub-ject which all Trumet had discussed for three weeks, namely, the "calling" the pastorate of the "Regular" shurch of the Rev. John Ellery, the young divinity student, who was to take the place of old Parson Langley, minister in the parish for over thirty years. Discussion in the village had now reached a critical point, for the Reverend John was expected by almost any coach. In those days the days of the late fifties, the railroad down the Cape extended only as far as Sandwich; passengers made the rest of their journey by stage. Many same direct from the city by the of it, so don't say another word. No." packet, the little schooner, but Mr. Ellery had written that he should Grace was silenced. Her disappoint-

probably come on the coach. ment showed in her face, however, and "They say he's very nice-looking," Keziah hastened to change the subremarked Mis Van Horne soberly, but ject. with a mischlevous glance under her dark lashes at Kesiah. The lady ad- "but what my goin' to Boston may be dressed paused long enough to trans- the best thing that ever happer fer several tacks from the floor to the me? You can't tell. No use despairsaucer, and then made answer.

ancer, and then made answer.

"Humph!" she observed. "A good why should I? Hey? Ain't that some many years ago I saw a theater show body comin'?" up to Boston. Don't be shocked; Her companion sprang to her feet those circumstances we hear so much tell of—the kind you can't control—have kept me from goin' to theaters much, even if I wanted to. But I did see this entertainment, and a feel one "twas, too, all singin instead of talkin his very best Sunday clothes. Ore—opers, I believe they called it. Well, as I started to say, one of the leadin', know you expected onlines."

folks in it was the Old Harry himself, and he was pretty good-lookin'."
Grace laughed, even though she had

been somewhat shocked. "Why, Aunt Keziah!" she exclaimed those who knew Keziah Coffin best usually called her aunt, though real nephews and nieces she had none— "why, Aunt Keziah! What do you mean by comparing the the person

"Oh, I wasn't comparin' 'em; I'll leave that for you Come-Outers to do. ence to the passers-by. The beach Drat this carpet! Seems's if I never ance to the passers-by. The beach man and bayberry bushes on the saw such long tacks; I do believe who are spangled with beady drops. This time he returned of his own accord, bringing a wife with him, the pole on Cannon Hill, where the the Chinymen clinch 'em on t'other one Evelyn Gott of Ostable. Evelyn her first eacon was hoisted when the packet let the Chinymen clinch 'em on t'other rom Boston dropped anchor in the side. I haul up a chunk of the cellar bay, was shiny and slippery. The new floor with every one. Ah, hum!" with weathervane, a gilded whale, present a sigh, "I callate they ain't any more anxious to leave home than I am. But. shediah Mayo, retired whaler, swam far's the minister's concerned, didn't in a sea of cloud. The lichened eaves I hear of your Uncle Eben sayin' in the little "Come-Outer" chapel prayer meetin' only a fortni't or so ago that all hands who wa'n't Comewalk leading to the door of Captain Outers were own children to Satan? Elkanah Daniels's fine residence held Mr. Ellery must take after his father some. Surprisin', ain't it, what a fam-

The girl laughed again. For one she laughed a good deal. Many Come-Directly opposite Captain Elkanah's Outers considered it wicked to laugh. main road, stood the little story-and- pleasant to hear and distinctly pleas-

"Aunt Keziah," she said, "why do

"Why do I go? Why, for the same debt and illness and was sleeping qui- overboard left the ship-'cause I can'

> "I don't care!" The girl's dark eyes when-

"Don't talk that way. He ain't turn gained with the furniture dealer in in me out. He ain't lettin houses for Wellmouth for the sale of her house- his health and he'll need the money hold effects, was now busy getting to buy his daughter's summer rigs them ready for the morrow, when the She ain't had a new dress for a month. lealer's wagon was to call. She was pretty near, and here's a young and going to Boston, where a distant and good-lookin' parson heavin' in sight descending rich relative had in- Maybe Cap'n Elkanah would think a prested himself to the extent of find-, minister was high-toned enough even. He was the town assessor and tax col-

> "He's only twenty-three, they say," remarked Grace, a trifle maliciously, "Perhaps she'll adopt him." Annabel was the only child of Captain Elkanah Daniels, who owned the

> Grace smiled, but quickly grew

"Now. Auntie," she said, "please coming courting, Aunt Keziah."

Mrs. Coffin interrupted her. "Cat's foot!" she exclaimed. "I hope as much, deary, but long's I've got She was on her knees, her calico two hands and a mouth, I'll make the

"How do you know," she observed,

must run on now."

Von't you, 'Bish?" 'air-tight" in the dining room. It- knew it. Laviny!" the pipe-rose perpendicularly for a The door opened. On the threshold, few feet and then extended horizon arms akimbo and lips set tight, stood tally, over the high-boy, until it en- Lavinia Pepper. Her brother's knees tered the wall. Kyan looked at it and gave way; in their collapse they then at his "Sunday clothes."

declared with dubious enthusiasm, save himself and, the next moment

Bishy to stand on."

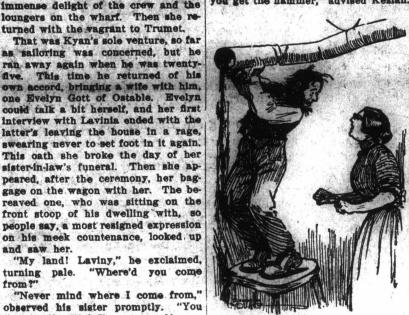
it happened to be the one with a and rigid, dominated the scene. From rickety leg, but its owner was helping the reluctant Abishal remove the long-tailed blue coat which had been his wedding garment and had adorned The negative was so decided that his person on occasions of ceremony ever since. She did not notice the chair.

Mr. Pepper, Mr. Abishai Pepper, locally called "Kyan" (Cayenne) Pepper because of his red hair and thin red character was weak. He was born in

for a seafaring life. His sister, Laney, don't it? Tell you what you can me." do, Grace; you can go in the woodshed and fetch the hammer that's in the coat, jammed the tall hat down upon vinia, ten years older than he, who, after the death of their parents, had table drawer. Hurry up, that's a good his head, and, seizing him by the arm, Kyan projected that he did not need the hammer, but his protest was un-

> en, biting her lips. She shut the door carefully behind her. Mr. Pepper labored frantically with the pipe.

"No use to shake it any more till you get the hammer," advised Keziah."



"Get Down Off That Chair!"

just be thankful I've come. If ever a body needed some one to take care of 'em, it's you. You can tote my things right in," she added, turning to her grinning driver, "and you, Bishy, go right in with 'em. The idea of your settin' outside takin' it easy when your poor wife ain't been buried

"But-but-Laviny," protested pool Kyan, speaking the truth unwittingly,

'I couldn't take it easy afore she was buried, could I?' "Go right in," was the answer.

s'pose. How on earth and

in the community, cherished ambitions

undertaken the job of "bringing up" her brother, did not sympathise with

these ambitions. Consequently, when

Kyan ran away she followed him to

Boston, stalked aboard the vessel where he had shipped, and collared

him, literally and figuratively. One

of the mates venturing to offer objec-

tion, Lavinia turned upon him and

gave him a piece of her mind, to the

immense delight of the crew and the

loungers on the wharf. Then she re-

That was Kyan's sole venture, so far

swearing never to set foot in it again.

This oath she broke the day of her

peared, after the ceremony, her bag-

gage on the wagon with her. The be-

"My land! Laviny," he exclaimed,

"Never mind where I come from.

observed his sister promptly. "You

turning pale. "Where'd you come

and saw her.

more'n an hour!"

from?

turned with the vagrant to Trumet.

Abishai marched, and had marched under his sister's orders ever since. She kept house for him, and did it well, but her one fear was that some female might again capture him, and she watched him with an eagle eye. lector, but when he visited dwellings containing single women or widows. Lavinia always accompanied him. "to

help him in his figgerin," she said. Consequently, when he appeared, unthe side door of the Coffin homestead, Keziah and her friend were surprised

"He's dressed to kill." whispered Grace, at the window, "Even his tall hat; and in this fog! I do believe he's Mr. Pepper entered diffidently.

"I-I-" he began, "Well, the fact is, I came out by myself. You see. But, to all outward appearances, she a little—well, ready money to help you was not. A large portion of her at the start. I've got a few hundred church doin's. I—well, I kind of cal'lated you'd be glad. You wouldn't fun, was a circumstance calculated to wanted to speak with you about some have to go away then, nor—My soul keyhole of the side door and essayed the handle and moved determinedly to thin', Keziah, so- Oh! I didn't see

He didn't seem overjoyed to see loose!" Miss Van Horne, as it was. In fact, he reddened perceptibly and backed shrick. Keziah heeded not. Neither he reddened perceptibly and backed shrick. Keziah heeded not. Neither pleasure of wonder at the length of Well, I declare, if it ain't unlocked lt may be a tramp." "Oh! I'm not going to stop, Mr. convulsively. Pepper," she said. "I was only helping Aunt Keziah a little, that's all. I marry a good-for-nothin' sand-peep like and parting at the gate, two hours

ziah decisively. "You're goin' to stay this minute!" right here and help us get that stovepipe down. And 'Bishy'll help, too. tell you. Be reason'ble, Keziah. Do-

"Oh, Laviny can spare you for a few minutes, I guess; 'specially as she don't know you're out. Better take glared at the wreck. In the doorway your coat off, hadn't you? Grace, fetch of the kitchen Grace Van Horne, ham. to leave Trumet, not for the present, one of those chairs for Ky-for mer in hand, leaned against the lamb, anyhow. I've got a way of earnin' my

Might's well talk while you're waitin?" What was it you wanted to tell me?" "Keziah, you're a single woman." His companion let go of the chair, which she had been holding in place, and stepped back.

"He is loony!" she exclaimed under her breath. "I-" "No, no! I ain't loony. I want to the fog.

make a proposal to you. I want to see if you won't marry me. I'm sick of Laviny. Let's you and me settle down then. And I think a whole lot of you, too," he added, apparently as an afterthought "Don't stop to argue, Keziah. I've got 'most fifteen hundred dollars in the bank. Laviny keeps the pass book in her bureau, but you could get it from her. I own my house. I'm a man of good character. You're poor, but I don't let that stand in the way. Anyhow, you're a first-rate housekeep- mist. er. And I really do think an awful lot

Mrs. Coffin stepped no farther in the trode toward the rickety chair and ts occupant. Kyan grasped the pipe with both hands.

"You poor-miserable-impudentbegan the lady.

and body! some one's knockin' at the And Didama missed it. door! And this dummed pipe's fetched Other happenings she missed, also.

toward the door. The girl, her eyes did she heed the knock at the door. his stay. She did not see him, in comtoward the door. The girl, ner eyes and she need the knock at the door.

twinkling, took up her jacket and hat. Her hands were opening and closing pany with Mrs. Coffin, go down the kanah's doin's. For a critter as fussy

you! You sassy- Get down off that later. It was three o'clock in the after-"Run on-nonsense!" declared Ke chair and out of this house! Get down noon before a visitor came again to "I can't! This stovepipe's loose, I and rapped at the side door.

don't you touch me! I'll fell if you

struck the chair back; the rickety les "Why, I'd be glad to, of course," he wabbled. Kyan grasped at the pipe to

soot arose and obscured the view. Keziah, too indignant even to laugh her handkerchief at her mouth and Grace obediently brought the chair. Tears in her eyes. Lavinia, majestic behind the high-boy came coughs, sneezes and emphatic ejaculations. ment.

come out of that this minute." thair. More soot floated in the air. Then a minute I didn't know what was com-"It's real good of you to offer to around the corner of the high-boy ap- in. After Kyan I was prepared for

chest of drawers out so's you can get behind it. Grace, you help me. There! that's better. Now move your chair."

Kyan stepped from the chair and moved the latter to a position between the high-boy and the wall. Then he remounted and gripped the pipe in the middle of its horizontal section.

"Don't be in such a hurry," interrupted Keziah. "Does stick in the chimner, don't it? Tell you what you can "Dear me! Ain't we innocent! We've got plenty of money, we have Widowers with property ain't no at traction to us. Everybody knows that they never talk of such a thing—oh, no! Folks don't say that—that— Well," with a snari in the direction of the kitchen, "are you anywheres nigh clean yet? Get your coat and hat on and come home with me."

stalked to the door.

"Good day, marm," she said. hope the next widower you get to take heeded. With one more glance at the down your stovepipe—yes, indeed! couple, Grace departed from the kitch- ha! ha!—I hope you'll have better luck with him. Though I don't know who twould be; there ain't no more idiots in town that I know of. Good day, and thank you kindly for your attentions to our family."

Keziah turned from the door she had closed behind her visitors

"Well!" she ejaculated. "Well!" Steps, measured, dignified steps, sounded on the walk. From without came a "Hum—ha!" a portentous combination of cough and grunt. Grace dodged back from the window and nastily began donning her hat and

"It's Cap'n Elkanah," she whispered I must go. This seems to be your busy morning, Aunt Keziah. I"-here she choked again—"really, I didn't know you were so popular.'

Keziah opened the door. Captain Elkanah Daniels, prosperous, pompou and unbending, crossed the threshold Richest man in the village, retired shipowner, pillar of the Regular churc' and leading member of its parish conmittee, Captain Elkanah looked the part. He removed his hat, cleared his throat behind his black stock, and spoke with impressive deliberation.

"Keziah," he said, "Keziah, I came to see you on a somewhat important matter. I have a proposal I wish to make you."

He must have been surprised at th effect of his words. Keziah's face was a picture, a crimson picture of para lyzed amazement. As for Miss Var Horne, that young lady gave vent to what her friend described afterward as a "squeal," and bolted out of the door and into the grateful seclusion of

CHAPTER II.

together. I could have some peace in Which Keziah Unearths a Prowler The fog was cruel to the gossips of Trumet that day. Mrs. Didama Rogers. who lived all alone, except for the society of three cats, a canary and a white poodle named "Bunch. in the little house next to Cantain Elkanah's establishment, never entirely recovered from the chagrin and disappointment caused by that provoking

The fog prevented Mrs. Rogers' noting the entrance of Mr. Pepper at the Coffin front gate. Also his exit, under firection of the kitchen. Instead, she sisterly arrest. It shut from her view the majestic approach of Captain Elkanah Daniels and Grace's flight, her face dimpled with smiles and breaking but no one thought of meddling with you suppose into laughter at frequent intervals. that. That door had been opened but For a young lady, supposed to be a de-Why, Keziah, don't you want to?" | vout Come-Outter, to hurry along the He spoke as if the possibility of a remain road, a handkerchief at her funeral the mourners came and went, My soul! there 'tis again. I'm goin'

Not knowing of Captain Daniel's call no purpose; "I don't see why— This road in the opposite direction from "Be glad!" she repeated. "Glad to that taken by Grace. Nor their return the Coffin front gate, entered the yard

Keziah opened the door. "Halloa!" she exclaimed. "Back, The stovepipe was attached to the do. Ple-as-e, Keziah!- O Lordy! | are you? I begun to think you'd been scared away for good."

Grace laughed as she entered "Well, auntie," she said, "I don't wonder you thought I was scared. Truly, I didn't think it was proper for me to stay. First Kyan and then Cap'n Elkanah, and both of them expressing their wishes to see you alone "But I don't know's I'll have time. Per chair, sections of stovepipe, and Mr. so er pointedly. I thought it was haps I'd better come later and do it. Pepper disappeared with a mighty time for me to go. Surely, you give Laviny, she—" crash behind the high-boy. A cloud of me credit for a little delicacy."

"Grace Van Hornel there's born fools enough in this town without your tryin' to be one. Grace, I ain't goin' livin' right here. I'm goin' to keep house for the new minister."

The girl turned, her hat in her hand. "Oh!" she cried in utter, astonish-

Keziah nodded. "Yes," she affirmed. Miss Pepper was the first to speak. "Abishai Pepper," she commanded, "That was what Elkanah's proposal 'come out of that this minute." amounted to. Ha, ha! Deary me! There was a sound of scrambling. When he said 'proposal,' I own up for amounted to. Ha, ha! Deary me! we ain't had any tramps around here a man's voice, and its tone indicated

"So this is going to be your new light won't keep her up nights. But I home now, Aunt Keziah," she ob. Grace, what is it? You ain't real pleased? Why not?" The girl hesitated.

"Auntie," she said, "I'm selfish, I guess. I'm glad for your sake; you mustn't think I'm not. But I almost wish you were going to do something else. You are going to live in the Regular parsonage and keep house for, of all parsons, a Regular minister. Why, so far as my seeing you is conerned, you might as well be in China. You know Uncle Eben."

Keziah nodded understandingly. "Yes," she said, "I know him. Eben Hammond thinks that parsonage is the front stairs. The parlor's off to the presence chamber of the Evil One, the left. We won't bother with that I presume likely. But, Grace, you mustn't blame me, and if you don't can I'll know why and I shan't blame you. We'll see each other once in a while: I'll take care of that."

The packing took about an hour. When it was finished, the carziah. pet rolled up, and the last piece of linen placed in the old trunk, Keziah Coffin, "cause there ain't any lock on

though I ought to go to the parsonage. don't remember— Oh, well! never I can't do much more'n look at the mind. Let's sweeten up this settin' cobwebs tonight, but tomorrow those spiders had better put on their ascension robes. The end of the world's comin' for them, even though it missed a broom." fire for the Millerites when they had their doin's a few years ago. You ment or two with a broom and a most can stay here and wait, if 'twon't be too lonesome. We'll have supper when

She threw a shawl over her shou! frayed utensil, the business end of was worn to a stub. "More like ders, draped a white knitted "cloud" which was worn to a stub. "More like over her head, and took from a nail a shovel, enough sight. Well, there's a key, attached by a strong cord to pretty nigh dust enough for a shovel, a block of wood eight inches long. "Elkanah left the key with me," she ers. S'pose I'll ever get this house fit

They left the house and came out into the wet mist. Then, turning to fractory window, paused for breath. the right, in the direction which Trumet, with unconscious irony, call: plied. "I've never seen him." "downtown," they climbed the long slope where the main road mounts the Sunday he preached that I couldn't go outlying ridge of Cannon Hill, passed to meetin'. They say his sermon was in Trumet, with the exception of the the sea in ships. That's what got the Daniels mansion-and descended into parish committee, I guess; they're all the hollow beyond. Here, at the cor. old salts. I wonder if he's as fine-lookner where the "Lighthouse Lane" be in' as they say?" gins its winding way over the rolling knolls and dunes to the light and the She was resting, prior to making anfish shantles on the "ocean side," stood other assault on the window. the plain; straight-up-and-down meeting house of the Regular society. Di-ceited little snippet and I shall hate rectly opposite was the little parson- the sight of him. There! there! age, also very straight up and down. Auntie, you musn't mind me. I tok Both were painted white with green you I was a selfish pig. But don't you

town was white and green. They entered the yard, through the was that?" gap in the white fence, and went Both women looked at each other around the house, past the dripping with startled faces. They listened inevergreens and the bare, wet lilac tently. bushes, to the side door, the lock of which Keziah's key fitted. There was per . Keziah I thought I heard-" a lock on the front door, of course. once during the late pastor's thirty-

to turn it. "Humph!" she muttered, twisting to by the arm. and particular about some things, he's



Cheerful's a Tomb, Ain't It?" Was Mrs. Coffin's Comment.

lately. Come in."

She led the way into the dining room of the parsonage. Two of the be out in another minute. If you will belp," she said. "Grace and I didn't hardly dast to try it alone. That pipe's hands and knees. His hair was been up so long that I wouldn't wonder if 'twas checkfull of soot. If you're careful, though, I don't believe you'll get any on you. Never mind the floor; I'm goin' to wash that before I leave."

Reluctantly, slowly, the unwilling Mr. Pepper suffered himself to be led to the chair. He mounted it and gingerly took hold of the pipe.

Better loosen it' at the stove hole first," advised Keziah. "What was it you wanted to see me about, Biah?"

"Yes, I see. Well, I indge you got it down to the parson age with him before dinner and looked to the parson. "You wanted to see me about, Biah?"

"Oh nothin', nothin', was the heavy in that is to say..."

"I do hope you didn't huit years."

"Is a soul of the parson. In the told me that hands and knees. His hair was intended to the parson and couldn't be leaft, and couldn't be left, and couldn't be left, and couldn't be left, and the down to he parson. In a fire-scarred ruin.

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"I do hope you didn help," she said. "Grace and I didn't peared Mr. Pepper, crawling on his most anything. But he told me that blinds shading the windows of that

He turned redder than ever and wrenched at the pipe. It loosened at its lower and the wires holding it in suspension shook.

"I guess," observed the lady of the house, "that you'd better move that chest of drawers out so's you can get behind it. Grace you help me. There!

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served. "How queer that seems." "Um-h'm Dees seem queer, don't

it? Must seem queer to you to be so near the headquarters of everything your uncle thinks is wicked. Smell of brimstone any, does it?" she asked with a smile.

She threw open another door. A room gloomy with black walnut and fragrant with camphor was dimly vis-

Mrs. Coffin's comment. "Well, we'll get some light and air in here pretty soon. Here's the front hall and there's yet a while. This little place in here is what Mr. Langley used to call his 'study.' Halloa! how this door sticke!" The door did stick, and no amount of tugging could get it open, though Grace added her efforts to those of Ke-

"Tain't locked." commented Mrs turned to her guest. it. I guess it's just swelled and stuck
"Now, Gracie," she said, "I feel as from the damp. Though it's odd, I room a little. Open a window or two want to do anything before it gets dark. I'm goin' into the kitchen to get

She hurried out returning in a modisgusted expression.

"How's a body goin 'to sweep with that?" she demanded, exhibiting the so maybe this'll take off the top layobserved. "No danger of losin' it, is for Mr. Ellery to live in before he there. Might as well lose a lumber comes? I wonder if he's a particular

Grace, who was struggling with a re-"I'm sure I don't know," she re-

"Nor I either. Sol was so bad the Captain Mayo's big house—the finest fine; all about those who go down to

Miss Van Horne tossed her head.

blinds. This statement is superfluous ask me to like this precious ministe to those who remember Cape architector of yours, because I shan't do it. He ture at this period; practically every has no business to come and separate! building from Sandwich to Province me from the best friend I've got. I'd tell him so if he was here- What

"Why, wa'n't that funny!" whis-"You did hear So did I. What do "S.s.s-h-h! It sounded from the

front room somewhere. And yet there She grasped the stubby broom by

ward the front hall. Grace seized her "Don't you do it, auntie!" she whispered frantically. "Don't you do it!

"I don't care. Whoever or whatever it is, it has no business in this house, and I'll make that plain in & hurry. Just like as not it's a cat got in when Elkanah was here this forenoon. Don't be scared, Grace. Come

right along." The girl came along, but not with enthusiasm. They tiptoed through the dark, narrow hall and peered into the parlor. This apartment was dim and still and gloomy, as all proper parlors should be, but there was no sign of life. Mrs. Coffin was glancing back down

the hall with a strange expression on her face. Her grip upon the broom handle tightened. "What is it?" pleaded the girl in an agonized whisper.

"Grace," was the low reply, "I've just remembered somethin'. That study door isn't stuck from the damp. because well, because I remember now that it was open this mornin'." Before her companion could fully grasp the import of this paralyzing fact, Keziah strode down the hall and seized the knob of the study door.

"Whoever you are in there," she commanded sternly, "open this door and come out this minute. Do you hear? I'm orderin' you to come out. There was an instant of silence; careless enough about others. Mercy then a voice from within made answer, embarrassment.

"Madam," it said, "I-I am-I will just be patient-" "Come out then!" snapped Keziah. "Come out! Patience! Of all the

"Well, to be frank, since you insist," snapped the voice, "I'm not fully

cheek! Why don't you come out

dressed." This was a staggerer. For once Kewish did not have a reply ready. She looked at Grace and the latter at her. Then, without words, they retreated to the sitting room.

"I hope you won't be alarmed," continued the voice, broken by panting pauses as if the speaker was strug-To be Continued

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