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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

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TURKISH ARMIES FACING UTTER RUIN

They Are Despatching Valuable Documents to Erzerum-Germans Are Making Fierce Assaults to Drive the French From North Bank of the Aisne-Cunard Line Will Continue Sailings as Usual-Emperor William Inspecting the Damaged Cruisers.

TURKS FORESEE "UTTER RUIN."

ESTABLISHED 1841,

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.—It is reported that Envoy Pasha foreseeing utter ruin for the Turkish armies has attempted to despatch valuable documents betimes to Erzerum. The Russian have, however, captured a considerable quantity of valuable documents, among them, letters affording proof that the Turkish invasion of the Caucasus was a settled thing early in September.

SUBMARINES CAUSE NO ALARM.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—As the Lusitania is now on her way to England from New York it is questioned in shipping circles whether the Cunarder is in any danger from German submarines in the Irish Sea. Liverpool mercantile authorities show no alarm. The Cunard Company says it has no reason to make any alteration in its sailing schedule and Col. Cannon, one of the directors of the line said: "We have every confidence that the Admiralty will dispose of hostile craft in Liverpool's bay as they have done elsewhere. It is our intention while taking every precaution, to maintain our sailings as usual."

The War Risk Insurance Association do not consider the presence of one or two German submarines off Liverpool involves any unreasonable risk to the safety of ships.

VON KLUCK'S ARMY BUSY AGAIN.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Reports from the front say, "Close and fierce fighting in the region of St. Paul has inaugurated a new German drive to force the passage of the Aisne at Soissons, less than sixty miles from Paris. Moroccan troops stationed near St. Paul in the North Bank of the Aisne have repulsed successive charges by von Kluck's infantry. Von Kluck's artillery has reor hard of the bridgehead held by the Free on the north bank of the river. Re-inforcements are being pushed across the Soisson's bridge to the support of the battalions a St. Paul. Latest reports to-day described the German assaults as a determined effort to drive the French from the north bank of the river.

KAISER VIEWS DAMAGED CRUISERS.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Emperor William is at Wilhelmshaven, the second most important naval station in Germany, to-day, to a cold in the head. Mr. Morrow inspect the warships stationed there and look over the units of the squadron which participated in the North Sea battle inclu- wards the completion of his famous ding the Seydlitz, which was squarely hit by one shell and the Kolberg, which was struck by two.

The Emperor who has visited west and east fronts will complete his inspection of the Empire's armed forces by visiting the newly organized armies still garrisoned in Germany.

ORGANIZE AEROPLANE SQUADRON IN CANADA.

HALIFAX, N.S. Feb. 3.—Capt. E. L. Janney, a Canadian aviator, who has made a name for himself both before and during cheese the present war, returned from the front on the steamer Zeeland, which arrived this morning. He has been doing scout duty ing the men to a political supporter, for the British army during the last few weeks. He is now returning to organize a squadron of aeroplanes to be built, equip- of business himself, he farmed out the ped and manned in Canada.

GERMAN GENERAL KILLED BY A SENTRY.

PARIS, Jan. 21 (by mail to avoid the censor).—A despatch the facts be as stated, the man who from Marseilles says that the German general, von Freisne, who should be court-martialled and shot was a prisoner in Corsica, has died as a result of a bayonet wound alone.—Montreal Herald-Telegraph received from a French sentry near Ajaccio.

The general was going out of bounds, according to the des-RHODES SCHOLARSHIP patch, when the sentry warned him, and, the general paying no attention, repeated the warning. Thereupon the general is said to have struck the sentry in the face. The sentry replied with the bayonet, and the general soon died.

General von Freisne was quartered at Marseilles for a time made the award to Arthur Kent Grifing the school join him in what he calls the prayer of our soldier boys: before being sent to Corsica, and made himself unpopular, the fin, a graduate of Trinity College of "Amighty and most merciful Father 1914. H. S. Hayes, the business many Forgive me my sins despatch says, by his arrogant attitude.

AUSTRALIA'S SECOND CONTINGENT IN EGYPT.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The second Australian contingent has arrived in Egypt, and has joined the first contingent.

KAISER HAS INVESTED IN NEW YORK BONDS.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Kaiser and his family are reported to have invested heavily in New York bonds, to preserve their fortune in case of disaster.

Hospital at Smith's Falls, escaped in his retiring attire and ran down one of the streets ir, that town on Thurday. Two nurses pursued him He he wanted to go to some of his friends

was the false swearing on the part of some of the witnesses and we would like to see prosecutions for perjury with long terms of imprisonment follow.—Port Hope Times.

Rev. J. D. Morrow, the "athletic. parson," of Dale Presbyterian church parson," of Dale Presbyterian church HOLSTEIN ME his fine crop of hair on very special occasions, but when he does the uniform of his rank as captain in the King's Own Guards he sports the cap in accordance with the regulations. It is nearly a year since essary he says and he never gets offers to have his hair cut off if someone, will give him \$1,000 to-

At Winnipeg the other day four

Government let the contract for feedfor twenty-five cents per man meal and that, not being in that line. contract to a caterer for fourteen cents on every meal with which every man in the Seventeenth and Fighteen th Batteries, the Army Service Corps. and the Medical Corps was served-a profit amounting to over \$130.00 per day! It is almost incredible, but, if

The Toronto World said :- "Feeling that a Trinity man ought to receive on account of being two months over age." The loss is felt by Trenton as he is a graduate of our High School

The 2nd Battalion Salisbury Plains

However it is an honor that we have

issued a Bulletin which contained this produced a man worth; of the Rhodes

DESERONTO ELECTION

Deseronto, Feb. 1. -The following old home. the Municipal Council. A. H. Richardson, J. R. Stainton, George A Farnhum, Thomas Fox, E. Armicage

The Barrie Advocate says, Just why inspectors for Fire Underwriters' Aswas captured by one of the male at- sociations (which are merely combintendants of the hospital, He was suf- ations of fire insurance companies fering from pneumonia and declared should be allowed to drop into a town, he wanted to go to some of his friends He was taken back to the hospital for treatment. Fire Department to make a test of the efficiency of the firemen and fire-

fighting appliances in Incomprehensible. And when these periodical visits are followed up by ninost peremptory orders to make certain in provements? the wonder grows that municipalities tolerate the bar s-faced sholdat the Was we were preparing for press we were informed that Mr Richard Chapman was honerably acquitted at Cobard was as honerably acquitted at Cobard was sent in, but, said the report in existence. Naw he wants seven paid have been acquitted long ago as there no this part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have a manufacturate feature of the case was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted feature of the case was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted long ago as there was the false was some more accidentally and accidents will have been acquitted long ago as there was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted feature of the case was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted long ago as there was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted long ago as there was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted long ago as there was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted long ago as there was a shadow of an intent on his part, the shooting having been purely accidental, and accidents will have been acquitted long ago as there was a shadow of an intent on his part. The fifteenth and Forty-Ninth volumes the part of the contingents at copy in making trunks for the men of the satt municipation and that week. The the last week. The the satt week. The the satt week. The the satt week that municipation is according to the canning for the satt week. The satt week. The the satt week. The the s

he swore off wearing a hat, and his appearance bareheaded on the downtown streets has attracted consider- but all the officials and members were but all the officials and members were unable to reach Bellevill's by train or stage What arrangements will be

Major D Barragar who has charge hundred men under training for war of the officers and non-commissioned service arose as one man and pro- officers training class which has been tested against the quality of the food organized this week at the armourles supplied by the Militia Department, under the auspices of the 49th Regi-There was such odoriferous proof of ber of young men who are ddesirous their complaint that the officer of the of taking up the course. There are mess sent it all away and substituted a number of recruits of the 49th who became intoxicated and wound up in are striving for lieutenuncies. Alto was fined \$2,00 and he will be struck In Winnipeg it is stated that the

DISTURBANCE IN

Parry Sound is having an interestseems that the nomination was not held at the time specified by law, being held from 7 to 8 p.m. instead of 7.30 to 8.30. It is claimed that several candidates who intended entering the field were deprived of the privi-lege by this mistake. However, the new council and mayor are determined to stick to the boat whether she

THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER

This bulletin also contained many

the Rhodes scholarship, the committee Bridge Street Sunday ager of Torontonenis was regarded as Grant me thy Peace Trinity's first choice, but was reject d Give me thy Power on account of being two months over Bless med in life and death For Jesus Christ's sake - Amen." The 2nd Balcalion Salisbury Plains

other interesting items . Among them "On no account permit the enemy to cut the communication with your old home."

talion and Major Bywater of the same unit of the Third Contingent were in town today. This morning they with Col. Marsh and Col. Ketcheson visited the two armouries, the can-ning factory and various other places which will be utilized for the accommodation of the 39th battalion.

Lumber has been delivered at the armouries where certain temporary changes are going to be made for the 39th Battalion

A model bunk will be built for the

troops, that is one pound per man. the regular ration per diem.

The recruits will do much of the plain work in getting the quarters ready for the 39th Battalion. In this way expenditure will be out down and the men made handy.

The local squadron of the 8th Mounted Rifles will not leave for Ottawa on Wednesday as was told the men on Saturday. Since then further word has been received that the squadron will not leave Feterborough until February 8th at least. Meanwhile the Mounted Rifles are being drilled twice a day,

The regulations in regard to drunkenness will be vigorously enforced. On Saturday a member of the squadron gether the class is about 25 in number. off the strength of the regiment.

A Kingston despatch says:

Kingston designed says:
Kingston, Ont. Jan. 31.—The recruiting of the third contingent in the
third divisional area is going on very
well, the total now being 1,551 men.
For the 39th Battalion (Belleville). 62 men have been accepted, and for the 35th Battalion, of Ottawa, 422 men ing time in municipal life. There is have volunteered to date. The total ing time in municipal life. There is have volunteered to date. The total much is certain, that they have effect country was still obliged to import talk of upsetting the late election. It for the 4th Mounted Hilles is 366 men. ually put a stop to any further food \$233,000,000 worth of wheat, barley

BLOCKADE IS BEING BROKEN

The snow blockade is fast being Judge Deroche frequently opens Belleville Fost Office was taken out however,

> both the northern points and those on the Picton line being completely iso-lated. The C.P.R. train from Toronto got in late this morning and one left Belleville about seven, westbound The Grand Trunk has a big staff of men on the job in the yards. The trains east and west are running reg-

The city has a lange staff of men wind old home."

Richard A relatives in Belleville last week.

Pictor Times.

The city has a large and front street and making crossings.

Scarnely a larmer living at any distance has broken his way into town.

PATIENT ESCAPES BARRIE PAPER MILITARY NEWS THOUGHT TO BE GAPT. PEARSON SCORES THE FIRE IN BELLEVILLE WHO FELL FIGHTING AT LA BASSE

morning's Poronto papers which sta-ted that "Lieut. Price of the Can-adians was killed while leading his company into a trench and another son with the Princess Pats, and he

have been killed tified with the 19th (St. Catharines) say Post.

A report was current on the street today that Cart. Ht. A Pearson, formerly of Lindsay, and son of Mr. John Pearson, of Haliburton, was among the slain near La Bassee, France, on January 26th. This rumor gained currency as a result of a desgatch in this morning's foronto napers which start the stated that he was at the

officer named Pearson, is reported to may be the officer who fell in action Mrs. H. A. Pearson is at present Capt Pearson was formerly iden- with her parents in Peterboro,-Lind-

Mr. Charles Boast, a former resident of Believille was in town yesterds, and today renewing old acquaintances incidentally and attend-RESIDENTS OF HALIBURTON

The Fifteenth and Forty-Ninth volunicers make a fine impression as
they drill on the armouries floor these
days. The armouries drill hall today about as much need for seven paid was sufficiently warm for drilling and of suspense and excitement signific to their rifles and would come close firemen as a duck has for an umbrel- the men soon warm up with the ex- what the seacoast towns in England enough to mother earth to permit of

and has been as prompt in turning out to fires as in many of the cities, where paid mer are kept, and the grain fire loss here is evidence that the properties of the mobilization of the small fire loss here is evidence that the efficiency of the brigade and equipment will compare most favorably with any town in Canada. The opinion of most business men in town seems to be that these inspectors clothed with a self-irropeed authority and in order that the the may hold their job, other people are unde to the Belleville bakers has severed bakers has severed that they could hear the men more than a paper balloon which the most has a non-character of the procuring it and capturing the carried by a resident to see a mysterious sireraft passing over the villagers, and the news of the discovery spread like wildfirs. Everybody took to the street and writched with bated of present the journey of the traff in the learning of the carried by a resident that they could hear the men made that the carried by a resident that they could hear the men made that the carried by a resident that they could hear the men made that the carried of the occasion of the recent German, raid.

Early in the evening some residents of Haliburton, were surprised to see a mysterious sireraft passing over the villagers, and the news of the discovery spread like wildfirs. Everybody took to the street and writched with bated of pleasure out of the excitement prevailing the action of the willings and the news of the discovery spread like wildfirs. Everybody took to the street and writched with bated of preparatory expenses. Kirgston considers that the journey of the traff in the learning of the craft in operation, while be a street and writched with said on of the willings and the news of the discovery spread like wildfirs. Everybody took to the street and writched with any town in Canada. The opinion of most business men in town and in order that the journey of the traff in the canada of the canada of the control of the motion of the motion of the motio One of the Believille bakers has second the contract to deliver four handred loaves of bread daily to the tache of the Kaiser William type.

There was something doing at Hall-| cats in the northern woods shivered

tache of the Kaisert Witiam type.

Men who had faced bears and wild 'on' could be beard nearly to Douald'

"WAR BABY" CROSSED TWO OCEANS TO SOLDIER FATHER

The following from the Mail and Commissioner. Mr. Johnson a gradu-

months' old grandson of J. Wesley ices to the British War Office. He Johnson, member for West Hastings was accepted and rejoined his in the Legislature, is a real "war England in November. His wife and haby" although he was born before son came home to Canada with him the war broke out. When England and the youthful traveller and his took up arms in defence of Belgium's mother ast week crossed another neutrality little Gordon Johnson was ocean, this tind to England. in Japan, where his father, Gordon B. of Mrs R. G. K. Hepburn of Picton .-Johnson, R. E., was Canadian Trade Picton Times.

Empire will prove interesting reading ate of the Royal Military College, and a former officer of the Royal Erginetres, obtained leave of absence from Sir Gordon B. Johnson, Jr., the ten George E. Foster, and offered his serv-

a number of recruits of the 49th who became intoxicated and wound up in look for N. C. U's, and some 15th men the police station. This morning he the police station. SHORTAGE OF FOOD SUPPLIES?

neutral shipping. considerable discussion had taken place over the sending of foodstuffs to Germany. The sive "war reserve." On the contrary, United States had claimed the right a review of the food supply in June

situation, comes to the conclusion that graph.

Whether the new food regulations a most serious situation in regard to in Germany will enable that country food supplies already exists in Gerto stave off starvation or not, this many, it shows that in 1913, when the much is certain, that they have effect crops in Germany were large, that importations by that country. In the and corn. How huge an amount of neotiatiogns between the United food this represents may be gathered from the fact that last year's total crop of wheat in Canada was valued at \$196,000,000. Germany did not pile up an exten-

to send grain to German ports, pro- drew the conclusion that there was viding that such was sent to private than barley enough grain in the broken on the roads and railroads.

Trenton and Frankford stages reached the city today after long and ar-duous trips while the mail from the could be given of destination. Now, that this was not done. But mow however, the German Government comes another factor. The 1914 crop by a cutter which was to meet some have seized all grain and flour suppose one from Tweed half way.

The C. N. R. was entirely blocked vate citizens. Under conditions like this rest than in the previous year. The C. N. R. was entirely blocked vate citizens. Under conditions have the post are being made in this district to get the trains in motion. Everything was tied up on the C.O.R north and south, both the northern points and those on long American papers.

Once to district the post has been districted to this was a disastrously poor harvest in Hungary, which changed Austria-Hungary from a grain-exporting to a grain-importing status. All this would seem to indicate that ing American papers.

Meanwhile it is much to be doubted whether the German Government's latest move is more significant than they care to own. It may mean that if the war harvest is conformable with the facts absolute starvation long before the part Harvest — Montrial Heraud-Tele-The New York Post, in analysing the next Harvest -Montreal Herald-Tele-

For delicious flavor and all round fine quality there is not ea equals Salada. And then it is not cheapened

The case of Middleton vs. Macdonald was enlarged for one week by Mayor Panter, this morning.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915. PATRIOTISM AND PRODUCTION.

When Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent demonstrate its patriotism in the present cases by sticking to the farm and growing more wheat. The active defence of the Empire he ply to all classes in the community.

The defence of Canada and of British innow go to the front for King and Country or as they are brought to realize the need.

The Ontario holds that in the last analysis community to defend our country and our Empire, as of any other class. We do not think that exhortations should be addressed to farmers or officers are sufficiently great at the present time without having them unnecessarily augmented

Instead of telling the farmers to leave to the unemployed the defence of Canada, Mr. J. Lockie Wilson would be rendering a more patriotic service if he exhorted the agricultural sections to send every available man to the front.

What would have been the answer of Col. William Ketcheson had he heard an appeal to where there will be work in abundance, and the farmers of Upper Canada to stay at home and grow more wheat when the war trumpet sounded in the summer of 1812? What this old patriot actually did do is best told in the simple narrative contained in "Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte.".

In recording the history of the Ketcheson family it says,—

"When the War of 1812 broke out, William, the eldest of the family, went to his brother Thomas who was cutting underbrush on lot fifteen in the Fifth Concession of Sidney, and told him to drop the brushhook and get his musket. Four of the brothers went to Kingston and served during the war. Elijah, the youngest although only seventeen years old was promoted to sergeant's rank."

Thomas Ketcheson didn't go on cutting the underbrush, on the assumption that it was more important to prepare his ground for the next season's crop. He instantly dropped the implement of peace, and took up the weapon of war. And the seventeen-year-old boy, Elijah, who afterwards became Colonel Elijah, was not too absorbed in hockey and pool-playing to come forward of his own volition and offer himself as a defender of his country. In a few weeks we hear of Sergeant Elijah making the fifty-mile-Journey back from Kingston to pursuit of a deserter."

the shores of the Bay of Quinte in the year 1812. That was the spirit that saved Canada to the Empire and to British connection.

Several of the descendants of Colonel William Ketcheson were present at the meeting on Thursday afternoon. We have been wondering what they thought of the appeal issued in 1915 to leave the defence of Canada to the unem-

We do know that Col. William G. Ketcheson, the present commanding officer of the Forty-ninth regiment and a grandson of Col. Elijah Ketcheson has been working almost day and night since the beginning of the war to see that the full quota of volunteers should go forward from this rural regiment. From farm, and from village there has been a fine response, but there are still more men required, and Col. Ketcheson's to the young men to stay on the farm and dem- known no other inspector. onstrate their patriotism by producing bigger

"Patriotism and Production" campaign. It is of what now composes Centre and North Hasan eminently proper thing to do. But Production tings with the exception of the township of army, but let us also have one in the east. That should not interfere with Patriotism or kill Hungerford and the village of Tweed. It com- it only fair. Then our unemployed could be ta-

If the farmer begs off from military service on the plea of Production, the manufacturer northern end meant a journey nearly as long Let it be given out that this home guard would who makes the farmer's implements and his as from Belleville to Toronto. To reach all the not have to do anything more strenuous than clothing, the railroader who takes the farmer's isolated schools in the riding meant travelling to fight German-Americans, and the organizagoods to the place of export, the grain-buyer, over roads, some of them of unimaginably bad tion would speedily become more popular than the cattle-dealer, the merchant and all the other quality, for perhaps a thousand miles. This an Orange lodge in a settlement of Belfast Irisha similar excuse and say they were quite as es- thousand-mile journey had to made twice a year. men. sential to the country's system of production as No one beside himself can have any adequate the farmer. The modern industrial fabric is idea of the self-sacrificing labors that he has very complex in its structure, and no class or put forth to secure for this great territory, one

We agree with Mr. Wilson when he says that labor is scarce on the farms, that too many battle-front, we do not think it is the part of patriotism to tell these boys to remain at home ding over four decades carries its own best gium by the invaders. and rear a bigger pen of bacon hogs the coming summer

The places of such young farmer volunteers

The Weekly Ontario will eventually be taken by the unemployed of will accompany him upon his retirement from the cities. Depend upon it, many of those who have foolishly flocked into the city to starve in hope will be general that he may be spared many "Any was a genteel manner will after a time meander" a genteel manner, will after a time meander back to the land where there is at least enough years to enjoy the period of relief from the overto eat, even if there are no moving pictures at strenuous duties of a career of remarkable ac-

And let us be fair to the unemployed. They irs for Ontario, comes to Tweed, on Tues- have furnished a very large proportion of the ay, Feb. 9, to open the campaign in behalf of volunteers who have already enlisted. Proba-Patriotism and Production," he will be well by a considerable majority of the remainder are past military age or are physically unfit. And, besides, we have no right to say to a brick-laws the plan proposed here the convention of the Central Ontario Fairs As-layer who is temporarily out of work that he sociation held in Belleville on Thursday of last MUST go to war, any more than we have a right cek. In his afternoon speech, Mr. Wilson into say the same thing to a farmer, or to a railson would hold a kind of Hobson's choice up beroad magnate. Canada has not yet adopted conmonstrate its patriotism in the present crisis

to say the same thing to a farmer, or to a railfore the out-of-works—that is he would have
them either enlist or starve.

rould leave to the young men of the towns and the defence of Canada and of British inresponse. Some of the unemployed have no stitutions should be placed before the people as starve if they refused to volunteer. In his ad- a privilege rather than a disagreeable duty to be taste for the fighting game, and would have to dress at the banquet in the evening, Mr. Wilson forced upon unwilling recruits. It is a source be forced into it. Others could not well go owis reported to have said,—"The unemployed in of congratulation that many thousands in this ing to home ties and responsibilities. Others e cities are now a burden on the State. They dominion have already so regarded it, and tens should be told 'we will look after your families, of thousands more will flock to the colors as soon

The defence of our young nation is alike the duty, the business and the privilege of far- culties and pitfalls. The unemployed take to mers, members of parliament, clergymen, lawit is just as much the business of the farming yers, day laborers, newspaper editors, gentlemen of leisure and professional sports. No class or section can properly say to another, "This war is not our business but yours." Henri Bouto any one else at the present time with a view rassa is talking that way to the French Canadi- tic saturnalia of frenzied financing, and gilt- ways, rolling-stock, ports, harbors and canals to inducing them to stay at home and not volun ans, but if Henri Bourassa lived in Germany, edge gambling, that the civilized world has ever teer for the greatest duty that a man can perthe defence of his home and his country's here, he would long ago have been shot as a

menton all means of subsistence food and raw mate.

The defence of all means of subsistence food and raw mate. honor. Surely the difficulties of our recruiting traitor. In Canada he goes on his way unmolested, and by his continuous preaching to the French-Canadians that the war is none of their to Vancouver. business he renders more effective aid to the German cause than a dozen Dernburgs could do.

> Let us have greater production on the farms and more skill applied to the farms this year than we have ever had before. And let us have an earnest campaign among the unemployed, couver as though it were their native home. who are not available for military service, to food, and warmth, and room for the children to ment such as God intended them to have. But never been equalled any place else on earth. let us not attempt to deprive the patriotic-spirited Elijah Ketchesons of the year 1915 of their length there was nothing more to give away. others the fighting.

Harfleur, King Henry the Fifth addressed the yeomanry, of which his army was almost alto- world. gether composed, in such words as these.

"And you, good yeomen, Whose limbs were made in England, show us here

The mettle of your pasture; let us swear That you are worth your breeding; which I doubt not:

That hath not noble lustre in your eyes.

The yeomanry of Canada are just as loyal will probably give quite as good an account of of Canada, had to take into account the German That was the spirit that prevailed along We may rest assured that they will not all be themselves before this titanic conflict is ended. peril from the United States. satisfied with quietly stopping at home and growing wheat when there is trouble abroad. We believe that every man that can in any way to enroll British Columbia's army of unemploybe spared will be sent to the front, and that ed into an army of defence. Every man was to those who are compelled to remain behind will receive the pay of a soldier on regular service.

That is the part of true Patriotism, and, if we all work loyally together, Production will not der, and age or physical fitness did not count,

FORTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE.

position as inspector of public schools after for- Columbia still retains its formidable standing ty-one years of continuous service. Two gener- army. There remains the menace of a Germanations have passed into and out of the schools American invasion. work will not be promoted by unqualified pleas of what is now called Centre Hastings and have

We have not one word to say against this spectorate until very recent years included all cago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Rochester. Patriotism. The first duty of those capable of prised twenty townships and four incorporated ken care of under the guise of patriotism, and villages. To travel from the southern to the no forcing would be required to secure recruits. section can, under modern conditions, live enfourth as large as the kingdom of Belgium, a fulness" in bombarding, from the air, sleeping the achievements of the British airmen, notably system of schools that would be second to none villages on the east coast of England, and in their attacks on the Zeppelin sheds at Dusin the province. He never spared himself. He slaughtering innocent men and women, has reseldlorf and Friedrichshaven, and also in their the colors, and showing that they are not course. never slighted his work. Regardless of weather volted the world. But, after all, this outrage attack on the German ships at their Wilhelm- possessed of the energy and courage that fired their ancestors. Notwith of the young men from the rural sections have conditions, or of his own physical comfort, he upon civilization is merely part of the German shaven base are far more brilliant in daring standing the fact that the recruiting gone into the cities. We also admit that owing came and he went, everywhere holding up the plan, which is exemplified also in the shocking and execution than the bomb dropping exploits of the Corman baby-killers at Varmouth and to that exodus it is quite reasonable to expect highest ideals before his teachers, everywhere brutality of the Germans toward British prison- of the German baby-killers at Yarmouth and men in both town and country who men in both town and country who have the country who are the count the urban communities to furnish a larger number of recruits than similar units of population preaching the doctrine of greater efficiency, ers, who were being transported from the battle-other peaceful villages in England. They did should be enlisting. Why do they he he to the detantion camps and in the official not find it necessary to hard their instruments of the larger number of the detantion camps and in the official not find it necessary to hard their instruments of the larger number of the detantion camps and in the official not find it necessary to hard their instruments of the larger number of the detantion camps and in the official not find it necessary to hard their instruments of the larger number of the detantion camps and in the official not find it necessary to hard their instruments of the larger number of the detantion camps and in the official not find it necessary to hard their instruments of the larger number of the lar

recommendation and benediction.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Sir Richard McBride has a method of deal-

. The trouble with the Wilson proposal is that in many cases there would not be a willing again are too old, or could not measure up to the physical requirements.

Sir Richard's scheme avoids all these diffiit like a duck to a frog-pond.

The McBride idea is simplicity itself. Britcent years been passing through the most gigan- utilization for further destruction, of its rail-

Railroad promoters, franchise hunters, mining magnates, real estate robbers, smooth gamblers, and a dozen other kinds of artists who would go through your pockets while you waited, all flourished in, around, and about Van-

Sir Richard received everybody with an open hand, and British Columbia's vast natural resources were dealt out to his "friends" and grow up intelligent and strong, in an environ- the "boys" with a speed and lavishness that has

But the end had to come some time. At active part in this fight for freedom, by exhor- The grand gamble grew groggy and collapsed. Multitudes of those who had actively taken part in the game, and lost, were penniless and with-The yeomanry of England have stood at the out a home. As is always the case, multitudes forefront on a thousand battle-fields, from Eth- of others who had taken no part, and were in no andune to Waterloo and from Waterloo to Paar- way responsible suffered just as severely and deburg. Just five centuries ago this year at were driven out to face the cold charity of the

Many months ago the problem of the unemployed in British Columbia overshadowed every other interest. Hungry crowds were clamoring

And then, like a beacon of hope out of the darkness, came the war. It did not take a man For there is none of you so mean and base possessing the statesmanlike acumen of Sir Belgium: Richard McBride long to realize and seize upon I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips, a first-class opportunity. British Columbia was exposed to the danger of being raided by the he old flag as the yeomen of England, and German fleet upon the Pacific, and, like the rest

Sir Richard at once secured permission from the Department of Militia at Ottawa and began work just a little harder and try to make up for There was only about one chance in a thousand that any of the recruits would ever smell powfor the work of fighting the German invaders on the British Columbia coast was not arduous.

The German cruisers have long since been Mr. William Mackintosh has resigned his wiped off the surface of the Pacific, but British

And that reminds us that eastern Canada is exposed in the same manner only in a far more Mr. Mackintosh has amply earned the rest formidable degree. We are contiguous to the and leisure time that will now be his. His in- great British-hating German populations in Chi-

Let British Columbia retain its standing

THE CONTRAST.

The best wishes of a multitude of friends and After quotes one, whose opinions have had last brutal stroke" of Prussian militarism.

"Any war between the great Western Powers at the present day can now only be a

life or death struggle. No considerations of humanity, of justice, of treaty obligations, will interfere with its one great object, which will be to annihilate the enemy's power of resistance. All methods are fair where war is no longer a mere duel, but a death grapple in which, just as teeth and nails are used between individuals, what is equivalent to them is the m is used between nations."

Here is a significant passage from The German War Manual for the guidance of officers:

"A WAR CONDUCTED WITH ENERGY CANNOT BE CONFINED TO ATTACKING THE COMBATANTS OF THE ENEMY AND air-it is capable of incalculable ITS FORTIFICATIONS. IT MUST BE DI- harm.
Bodily fitness is the surest safe. RECTED TO THE DESTRUCTION OF THE guard against pneumonia, and to at-WHOLE OF ITS INTELLECTUAL AND MA- tain bodily fitness one must have TERIAL RESOURCES."

The writer in The Nineteenth Century says all kinds. People who coddle them-the destruction of the "material resources of a expense of fresh air, gradually recountry" would include the effective stoppage, show that this error is a very common by bombardment or otherwise, of all its factories one, as every cold spell is followed and means of production, the burning of its by a rapid increase of pneumonia caish Columbia, as everybody knows has in re- crops, the destruction, where not available for the sinking of its ships and barges, the flooding the United States? When the war menton all suffered from attacks more or less of all means of subsistence, food and raw mate- 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 Germans and severe, but to see the real goods you had to go rial, beasts of burden and traction. All these people of German descent in this things the Prussian hosts have done to unoffen- In September the declaration grew ding Belgium.

The destruction of a country's "intellectual to the 20,000,000 German and Ger

"include terrorizing the population, spreading proposition two weeks ago with the alarming rumors of possible vengeance, statements, false or true, as to shooting harmless to the House, apologizing for being civilians, rape, child murder, and so on; the able to be a German and an American dropping of bombs from aircraft on a crowded third of the people of the United city on any pretext whatever, such, for in- States had German blood in their stance, as the mere presence of a sentinel at shall have a record of 97 1-2 of kulthe entrance to a public building; firing heavy tur before we know it. Hoch det artillery for the purpose of creating a panic- Arithmetic! in fact, the employment of every possible method of creating a sense of the hopelessness

These outrages have all been practised trait; the vendetta belongs to the throughout Belgium, and in France and threat- the opposite view; they admit the suened in England. The German War Manual adds perior efficiency and industry of Northerners, but hold that they are "humane considerations—that is the sparing less kind-hearted and more tenacion

of builten life and property can only come of ill-will. In this connection it should be noted that one before the into play in so far as the nature and object "Chant of Hate against England" of the war permit."

Now consider the contrast afforded by the hate. instructions given by Lord Kitchener to soldiers Mediaeval Mind," Dr. Henry Osbori of the British Exjeditionary Force on the eve of "Not much love in this tale, only have their departure for the battlefields in France and may show the passional power

of the King to help our French comrades sors of literature will not agree with against the invasion of a common enemy. You have to perform a task which will need your courage, your energy, your patience. Remember that the honor of the British Army depends on your individual conduct.

"It will be your duty not only to set an tria are lovable people. Even the example of discipline and perfect steadiness tion of them, have what might be under fire, but also to maintain the most called winning manners. They have friendly relations with those whom you are own culture and absolute contempt helping in the struggle.

"The operations in which you are engag- their ideas are devoid of culture ed will, for the most part, take place in a They have for many long years held their great the friendly country, and you can do your own ser, working under the inspiration country no better service than in showing the Almighty, was justified in poun yourself in France and Belgium in the true in the true civilized countries" by means of the character of a British soldier.

"Be invariably courteous, considerate and interested in the imperfectly civilized kind. Never do anything likely to injure or Britishers. destroy property, and always look upon loot- influence in educational institution ing as a disgraceful act. You are sure to meet especially in the United States an with a welcome and to be trusted; your con- Britain. About forty years ago ce

"Your duty cannot be done unless your pressed with "German methods health is sound. So keep constantly on your There has been much discussion guard against excesses. In this new experimethods" and "English mthods" ence you may find temptations, both in wine teaching. During these forty year and women. You must entirely resist both many of the universities of the lead States adopted largely the temptations, and, while treating all women called German methods. with perfect courtesy, you should avoid any man lever extended to constant thirty years ago. There was a constant about

Do your duty bravely. "Fear God. "Honor the King."

war acording to civilized, humane methods as opposed to sheer barbarism of the Huns. The the last 25 years been developing contrast runs right through the operations German university on this contine

everywhere stimulating the strong to higher front to the detention camps, and in the official not find it necessary to hurl their instruments of the lovers of ease and craven dozen stalwart sons, and two or three of them achievement, and affording to the weak a sense report issued by the Belgian Legation in Lon-destruction upon sleeping non-combatants. don, which told of the atrocities and outrages Their attack was aimed at the fighting forces of He needs no testimonial. His work, exten-committed against Catholic clergymen in Bel-the enemy. This is why the world applauds the chivalry of the British way, prays for the A writer in the Nineteenth Century success of the Allied arms, and denounces "this warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn

Other Editors' Opinions &

PNEUMONIA WARNINGS.

pneumonia is not caused by cold weather, but in spite of it. That it is the most prevalent and the most fatal of winter diseases is due to the fact that the resisting power of many people is reduced during winter Pneumonia is transmitted by a germ This germ is powerless to mal healthy people. But when it atacks a person whose vitality is below normal—whether from imprudent living, from overwork, lack of fresh

proper nourishment, exercise and fresh air and must avoid excesses of

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How many Germans are there in country. The figures rose rapidly. man ambassador referred touchingly try. Hermann Ridder, the Teutonic

-Providence Journal

THAT CHANT OF HATE.

"To hate," says Chancellor von Germanic literature was praised its supremacy in the expression In his scholarly work. the hating soul. The centuries have raised to high relief the elementa "You are ordered abroad as a soldier of Teutonic qualities of hate, greed courage and devotion." The profes

-Springfield Republican

GERMAN CULTURE.

The majority of Germans in Cana da and Southern Germany and Aus for the scientific attainments of a other countries, which according heavy artillery of his invincible arm

duct must justify that welcome and that trust. tain teachers in the universities siderable amount of confusion about these two methods, and a certa amount of absurdity entered into the discussions. The general tendend however in many teaching institution was to exalt the scientific side an This is the injunction to an army to wage neglect the practical application science to actual practice

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Mrs. Leigh towards making the visi-

The afternoon program was a carefully prepared address "The place of the Bunday School in Modern Education" by Rev. F. L. Farewell, B.A., of the Provincial Association of Toronto, The speaker illustrated his address by blackboard drawings which were very interesting. The first 25 years of a person's life was shown to be principally a preparatory stage, while after that limit it was one of accomplishments and putting into Missions in the Sunday School."

During the adjournment the ladies of the congregation entertained the visitors to lunch.

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The Sunday School was very clearly chairman, Rev. Mr. Spence on this development.

The Sunday School Institute for the townships of Hallowell, Hillier and Ameliasburg was held in the Methoday, the 20th of Jan. Two sessions were held, one beginning at 2 p.m. nad an evening session at 7.30.

The attendance at the afternoon meeting was not large but fairly representative of the townsh.ps. kev. H & Spence chairman of the district, presided at the sessions.

Rev. Mr. Williams of Consecon had charge of the opening proceedings after which Rev. Mr. Spence was introduced and took charge of the meeting. The church had been tastefully decorated for the occasion and everyone was loud in their praise

everyone was loud in their praise has been a very successful teacher, of the efforts put forth by Rev. and gave a talk on the "Cradle Roll." Mrs. Elwood Spencer gave a carefully prepared paper on the topic "Missions in the Sunday School."

> During the evening several selections were given by the choir.

The program was brought to a close by an excellent address by the shown to play an important part in Sunday School as a force in the Kingdom's Extension."

SPECIAL PRAYER DURING THE TIME OF WAR

Special Prayer at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church-Minister and on purpose to attend these meetings **People Take Part in Supplication**

prayer unanimously authorized for use at the Sabbath services during who seek our overthrow; for the sick the time of war by the session of St.

Andrew's Presyterian church was who minister in the name of the Allwill be repeated every Sunday morn-ing and evening until peace once a-who must suffer the loss of relatives

Empire and for the advisors and coun- with the Lord's Prayer.

Yesterday for the first time a ciliors; for God's presence "with our said for the first time. This prayer Merciful Support all who keep lonely gain reigns. In some respects it resembles the litany, for the congregative and friends and succor and save in Thy infinite mercy all who in the sembles the litany, for the congrega- Thy infinite mercy all who in the tion make answer.

The prayer is for an unfaltering lives for our sake." The prayer closes trust in God and an enduring peace; for the Royal Family, the King and which the world cannot give" and

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE I. O. D. E. CONTRIBUTION

is the patron,-Montreal, Jan. 19th, 1915 With many thanks. I am Mrs. O. A. Marshall. Treas. Quinte Chapter, I.O.D.E.

112 Bridge St, Belleville, Ont. Dear Mrs. Marshall.-We are in receipt of your letter of

The following letter has been re- handed to your chapter for this cause together with the following School Trustees, Col. W. N. Ponton, chairceived from the Central Executive
Committee of the relief work for the Committee of the relief work for the and to the members of your chapter Reid, W. C. Reid, G. T. Woodley and for their kind interest in our work. A. McGie, evinced the public interest which H.R.H., the Governor General. Will you kindly thank the contributinat is being taken in the new course time. tors very heartily in our name.

> Yours faithfully, Hector Prud'homme. Hon. Treasurer. Central Ex-Committee.

Belgian Relief Fund. Mrs. Marshall is still receiving conthe 17th inst. enclosing a cheque for \$124.25 as a donation for the Belling to aid may send in their donagian Relief Fund, this amount being tional to her address.

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> Linn's visit there came a period of dence. hot weather and the curing-room not being adequately protected to resist apparently not able to refute this tesheat, Mr. Yorke claimed the cheese

A case of great interest to cheese- | cheesemaker for his season's wages.

This amount Mr. Yorke sought to BE CURED TO-DAY Stirling on Tuesday, Jan. 19th. The recover by suing the company at the Mr. Yorke had for his chief witness Company to recover \$12.50 which the company had held back in settlement cheese was all right at the time, of but one cause—Diseased Kidneys of Yorke's wages as cheesemaker the his visit and who gave it as his opin past season. It appears that in Seption that the defects complained of in for the back-ache can be cured. tember last Mr. A. Herity, local in- the cheese could be produced by an

cheese of excellent quality and recom- or skil, id the manufacture, but to mended Mr. Yorke to make an ex- storage in a super-heated curinghibit at Stirling fair. Succeeding Mr. room. Mr. Linn confirmed this evi-

The witnesses for the defence were timony, for the judge promptly gave went off flavor prion to Mr. Herity's decision in favor of Mr. Yorke allowing him full costs. Mr. I. A. Hump-At the annual meeting of the com- hries Campbellford, appeared for the pany hold in the early part of De plaintiff and Mr. Wm. Carnew for comber in making settlement with the defence.

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Mr. W. R. Mitz, lost a waluable buying bouses, visited the factory and found the cheese defective. He reported the matter to headquarters president, Jus. Cook, Belleville; Morported the matter to headquarters president, Jus. Cook, Belleville; Morgand old medicine which and Mrs. Samuel Rollins and daughter, and the Montreal firm claimed a redden Bird, Stirling; and A. Herity, kidney and stomach disorders has no were the guests of Mrs. A. T. Mitz. bate from Kriston factory of \$12.50 Moira.

Which claim was duly admitted.

A short time previous to this Mr

A short time previous to this Mr Charles Linn, government inspector of wrong at the time of Mr. Herity's in- table they are mild, not drastic. Get Cheese factories for the Stirling district visited the factory, found the feet was not due to any lack of care to-day.

sung with fervor by those present numbering nearly 300. The idea re-

serve their country as soldiers as the

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OF BACKACHE.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE. Messrs. W. H. Hubbell, R. T. Gray C. K. Robinson, accused of the mur-Messrs. W. H. Hubbell, R. T. Gray and H. R. Pearce were appointed to represent Marmora on a deputation which went to Toronto on Monday to endeavor to have the G. T. P. change tice Sutherland and a jury at Napatherical decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have what is known need to the first their decision to have the G. T. P. change the first their decision to have the first the first their decision to have the first the f their decision to have what is known nee. T. C. Robinette. K.C., his coun- A number from here attended the At the annual meeting of the company hid in the early part of Department with the plaintiff and Mr. Wm. Carnew for the defence.

"ALL ROUND GIRLS" CLUB."

The All Round Girls' Club held her initial meeting last night. There is a non-company to the annual meeting of the complex the decision to have what is known as "The Local" run only from Have—sel, has made arrangements and will conduct his defence. The defence of the late John A. McCoy of from Tweed as at present. Representatives also went from Tweed, Madoc, Ivanhoe, and Rawdon. If this train service is discontinued it will mean a very serious inconvenience to the places represented. At the body was not in the belief of the guarterly meeting service will that it was placed there after wards.—Napanee Express

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at the complex to mee. T. C. Robinette. K.C., his countered to meet t their initial meeting last night. There ville Women's Institute, and Mrs. present by going and returning on were present about fifty of the young Florence Bradley and Miss Mary Jeo"The Local" one can have five or

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The program contained ing numbers.—PART 1.

Opening clarus—Compan "there's a Jubilee"—Le Copeland.

"Listen to the Merry Clarus."—Mr. Copeland.

"Song and chorus"—Selection.

liams and Company."

"Silver Threads Among the Gold"-Mr. Williams and Company. held in Grace. Trinity and St. An-"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"-Miss arew's churches are a huge success "Rise and Shine." -Led by Mr. Milfrom the point of attendance,, at any

PART IL.

day troubles of any community were highly appreciated and thoroughly en-Solos - Miss Robinson.

Mixed quarfettes - "O-P- E-R-A"

nd John Brown's Body." joyed. His plain speaking, while some-what distasteful to some, are neces-sary if the community are to be led Readings-"When Melindy Kentucky Philosophy." "Miss to see things as they really are and Pinolia "-Mr. Williams. learn to apply the proper remedy.

Each night the meeting place has Soprano solos—"In the Garden of My Heart." I hear nou calling me been packed, many having to stand up

"Old Folks at Home"-Miss Lyons Plantation melodies. Bass solos -- When the Rells of the

Home to Die" (patriotic) and other numbers. who is gifted with a splendid voice is Melody-"Good-bye Brothers, gooda feature of the meetings and adds bye Sisters"—Company.

The National Anthem. Mr. Mulligan also is a good singer and solo parts The reader, Mr. Williams, has a remarkably sweet baritone voice. attracted all and his wonderful jubilee At the Belleville High School Fri- voice was much admired. The chorus certainly missed a rare treat. numbers were of very highest standay in the assembly hall there was | dard of jubilee singing. inaugurated a series of weekly lec-

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Government in this County, upon the The snow storm improved the slighing greatly. very fruitful subject embodied in the Mr. Wallace McInroy is recovering phrase, "Back to the Land." The from his severe case of small-pox. presence of Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. One of our noble young gentlemen of West Hastings and of Mr. Sandy of West Huntingdon spend Sunday ev-Grant, M.P.P. for East Hastings, the latter of whom has a son at the school

ening in the vicinity of Crookston. Mr. and Mrs Henry Wallace and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Sills The surprise party at Mrs. Sills was largely attended All report a good

which is intended to lay hefore both The young men are enjoying the friends at Stirling. which is intended to lay before both staff and pupils the importance of staff and short cells. staff and pupils the importance of er and short calls, agriculture, especially at the presorisis of Imperial development.

week-end at Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson's. McIntosh gave an illuminating and interesting preliminary address on this feature of education, pointing out Mr. Warren Haggerty has taken ill with smallpox. Our teacher, Mr. Smith made a flythe profits, both material and educa-

tional which would result from a ling trip to Stirling Saturday.

closer study of nature and a more Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson spent businesslike and scientific method of Sunday, out of our vicinity. making our lands productive and rur-al life more attractive. After remarks after spending a few days with her Miss Ella Wright has returned home by the chairman and Principal Mac- brother and sister, of Stirling. Glad

Laurin, and by Mr. J. W. Johnson, to see her face again M.P.P.. "God Save the King" was Mr. James Woods, s Mr James Woods, spent Sunday at his home in Crookston. Miss Bernica Mitz and Miss Eliza cently broached in this city that men Wallace were the guests of Mrs. Wilon the farm were not called upon to son, one day last week,

A few of our young people took in the hockey match at Stirling. Tuesdone, was earnestly repudiated. The day evening.
farmer is greater than his farm.

Mrs. George Mrs. George Wallace made a short

call att Mrs. i., Wilson's one day last Dame rumor says a wedding on the 4th con. soon.

Miss Myrtle Ashley spent Saturday in Stirling Mrs. Charlie Ashley is on the sick Your persistent back-ache can have list. Hope for a speedy recovery Miss Lizzie Wallace and Mrs. Mcand they must be strengthened be Mullen spent Friday evening at Mrs.

Mitz's.

Mrs. Samuel Rollins and daughter. The church is closed again on account of the smallpox

DR. ROBINSON'S CASE

On March 2nd the case against Dr.

CERT A FINE SUCCESS.

THE WINNIPEG "BELLEVILLIANS"

Major Bywaler acting adjutant of the 39th Batt, is in the city permanently now, Major Hamitton of the department of supplies and transports is also in town and arrangements are being rushed to accommend the transports in connection with the Third Contangent, will be housed in the Belleville Conning Factory on Pinnacle street. The quartermaster's stores will be placed in the Belleville City Hall will be used as a recreation. The gent and the Belleville City Hall will be used as a recreation. The program contained the follow
A large number gathered in the additorium of St. Andrew's Presbyterian in the agent, last evening, to hear the Orginal Canadan Justilee Singers, and the "Belleville Club of Winnipeg" had one of the best evenings of the year, of the program was made up of Southern jubilee Songs and hymns, which the their transports is also in town and arrangements are being rushed to accommend the transports is also in town and arrangements of the program was made up of Southern jubilee Songs and hymns, which the state of the program was made up of Southern of the best evenings of the year, during the "Belleville Club of Winnipeg" had one of the best evenings of the year, during the "Belleville Club of Winnipeg" had the "Belleville Club of the program and leaders are agenuine old-time to-began party on the new slide on the plant of the program was made up of Southern of the escond part in the Southern of the dark race, especially in the "Belleville Club of Winnipeg" had disported the meselves to a genuine old-time to-began party on the new slide on the leave the "Belleville Club of Winnipeg" had the "Belleville Cl Hall will be used as a recreation. Chamber and lecture-room.

Recruiting is going on apace. New men are arriving in town every day. The Forty-Ninth are being strength-ened by a good many bright young of Indian blood.

Williams, baritone and reader; Gerard Millar, besso
The program contained the follow-fear in our hearts in those days lest. Pat Hayes, Purdy Cook, Tom Downs, or some other member of the force should be within eye range, and it so "there's a Jubilee"—Led by Mr. Opening of crus—Company should be within eye range, and if so. You cannot have more "there's a Jubilee"—Led by Mr. there was always a mad rush of evaluation with the statement of the could re-

order, and before going home our As arrangements must be made in President, H. E. Turner, in a few advance for toboggans, etc.. telephone oratorical remarks thanked our host or drop us a card letting us know if

oratorical remarks thanked our has and Hostess on behalf of the club you will be present.

For the lovely evening's entertainment Yours truly.

The Belleville Club of Winnipeg. remarks and they were carried unan-

mously. bers worthy of special mention being the solosof our old friend Harry Mac Kay, cornet solo by Mr. Gaisley, read-

ing by Miss Grace Panter and Mr. Lawson of Albert College, duet by Misses Wooten, "Loch Lomond" by 'Mrs. Anderson, quartette by choir The second part consisted of oldime songs given around the glow of Lighthouse. Ring Ding Donz"; "It's with evergreens, through which twinthe camp fire. The stage was backed what you are today," "He's Coming

kled tiny colored lights, and with the singers grouped around the glowing logs. The setting was quaint in the extreme and lent a tinge of pathos to the old songs that touched many a heart. Especially sweet were "Old Miss Lyons, the soprano, was very Kentucy Home," "Tenting To-night," much applauded in het numbers, Mrs "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Williams was Leard it a solo part but Home" and "Love's old sweet song." once and that in one of the jubilees the solo of which was beautifully ta-Miss Rebinson sang two numbers, one ken by Miss Marian Vandervoort, of them an encore. Mr. Copeland was "Three Blind Mice" (round), "Home heard in all the jubilees and in the Sweet Home" and "Auld Lang Syne." So pleased were the listeners with the old melodies amid sch surround-His readings were greatly appreclated, ings that many requests have been The personality of Mr. Gerard Millar made that the programme be repeated at any early date. Those not present A vote of thanks was passed to

those who took part on motion of Mr. Bailey, seconded by Mr. J. McCarthy.

FOXBORO,

We are having plenty of show

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rix, of Stirling, are spending a few days at the home of er sister, Mrs. D. Chisholm. Mrs. Taylor, of Madoc, is visiting at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. W Wickett. Mrs. Cook returned home on Friday

after visiting friends at Madoc Junc-Miss Lillie Wickett is visitica

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Ira

Walter Wickett and children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook on Sunday last. Mr. Barker occupied the pulpit in

the Methodist church, last Sunday morning. Miss Stella Davis was the guest of her cousins the Misses Nellie and Gladys Stewart on Wednesday last.

A goodly number from this vicinity attended the sale held at Mr. Embury's, at Gilead, on Wednesday last Mr. Roht. Logue. also his cousing Miss Nettie Stewart, and spending the week with Mr. and Mrs J. Logue, at Rednersville. Mr. Daniel Wickett also Mrs. Tay

lor, of Madoc, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Herbertson, on Sunday last Mr. Burd, also Mrs Lavis, of Ma doc Junction, vis'ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis, last Friday. Mr. Herb Watt visited Mr. Clarence Lang, on Sunday last, Mr. William Reynolds purchased a

few holstein cows at Mr. Embury' sale, last Wednesday. The Sunday School Convention was hold in the Presbyterian church last Thursday, and it was largely attended

IVANHOE. The attendance att he public school last week was rather small on ac

count of several of the children suffering from vaccination

Mr. Sam. Shaw has returned home after spending a few days with friends

at Bloomfield Mr. Burton Elliott of Lodgeroom, Miss Lena Tummon of Crookston and Miss Eva Parker of this place were guests of the Misses Wood on Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. John McCoy of Madoc on Thursday last.

any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a standard remwere present about fifty of the young ladies of the city and a most enjoyable and profitable evening was spect. An excellent musical programme was arranged and carried out under the superintendence of Mrs. A. P. Allem, superintendence of Mrs. A. P. Allem, superintendence of Mrs. A. P. Allem, superintendence of the voices heard in public.

Wille Women's Institute, and miss arranged and Miss Mary Jeomand Mi

Copeland

"Listen to the Merry Chiming Belts

—Mr. Copeland

"Sorg and chorus"—Selected.

"Live Humble"—Led by Mr. Millar

"Give Away, Jordaa"—Led by Mrs

Williams.

"Little David's Harp"—Led by Mrs

"I know the Lord"—Led by Miss

Lyons.

"Old Kentucky Home" —Mr. Williams and Company."

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"Little More a line of the above mentioned of the second of the above mentioned of the second of the above mentioned of the second of the

Ed. F. Coulson, Secretary.

Auction Sale Farm Stock and Implements On Lot 20, Con. 3, Huntingdon, one

mile south of Thomasburg, the property of JOHN ROBINSON

To be held Wed. Feb. 10th, 1915

Bay gelding rising 10 years. Grey gelding rising 11 years Bay mare in foal Clyde colt rising 1 year

Bull 2 years old (Sir Inka Korndyke No. 15944, Vol. 17, brother of May Echo Silvia, who at 4 years mede 33.94 lbs, butter in 7 days and 118 lbs, milk in 1 day. Bred by W. A. Shaw, Foxboro. Dam Korndyke Queen Inka, now in record of performance with unfinished record of 15000 lbs. milk in 10 months.

Inigh grade Holstein cows
Inigh grade Ayrshire cows
Inigh grade Holstein heifers rising 2, nearly
all in calf to above bull.
I high grade Holstein bulls rising 1 year, 3
sired by above bull.
Z calves, 1915, sired by above bull.
Two of the above cows have freshened and
there will be 3 more before the sale,

pure bred Yorkshire sows due to farrow

March 5.

I pure bred Yorkshire boar 11 months old.

I pure bred Plymothrock hens.

25 pure bred Plymothrock hens.

10 tons hay.

350 bushels oats. And all farm machinery and some house hold effects. Sale begins 12 o'clock sharp

A. WILSON, Auctioneer JOHN ROBINSON, Owner

Marmalade Oranges

Finest Seville Bitter Oranges

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Malaga Grapes Layer Figs Locoum Figs Dromedary Dates, pkgs 10c

New Shelled Walnuts Shelled Jordan Almonds Shelled Pecan Nuts

Shelled Pistachio Nuts Skinless Figs (Jars and '113) Beechnut Peanut But

White Comb Hon Bar le duc Jelly Lettuce, Celery Parsley,

Bananas, etc., etc.

Cucumbers, Pineapples,

WALLBR DGE & GLARKE English and Foreign Groceries

ESTABLISHED 1871

NEW CRIST MILL

I desire to notify the public that I

th corns and lloway's Corn will entirely

DISTRICT IN THE GRIP OF VERY SEVERE STORM

Railroads, Stages and Milk Men Tied Diamonds Polished by a Up by Drifts-Business Dull.

Believille and the dozen or more things easy. Business is at a stand-stand and villages in the near vicinity are once again shut off, the lines of communication having been out by the snow and storm at the command of King Winter. The only ties now binding Believille to Ameliasburg, Rossmore, Tweed. Stirling. Frankford, Trenton, Deseronto, Wall-strides. Plainfield and Shannonville. bridge. Plainfield and Shannonville, one outside point arrived in a cutter, and so forth are the electric wires of which had met with four upsets on telephone and telegraph. The roads the way. Stages from Prince Edward are impassible in nearly every direc-

On Sunday the snow king threw a ontinued to reinforce them all day Hill arrived in town today yesterday. Fortunately the blockade was not very seriously. Roads were not goed up and the railways, while venienced. were able to carry their trains through. But last evening the snow began to fall and a The 12.55 p.m. train was over 2 hours terrific wind began to blow with disway lines. Last night the storm fiend held high revelry with the tree tops, the wires and the crannies.

dor of milk reached the city.

ting beside the fires or pipes today. bound flyer due here at 1.47 had left while their deliverymen are taking Gananoque at 1.50.

so that conditions outside are not known in the city.

The Canadian Northern trains were all cancelled today owing to the block-ade of snow. The Canadian Pacific Railway is running trains but every-thing is hours behind schedule time.

G. T. R. TRAINS

While ploughs are working all the the time in the G.T.R. yard yet the This morning the snow-shoveller did blockade remains a most serious one. not respond so readily to the sidewalk The train from Madoc arrived on time call. The walks accordingly were in a this morning but the trains from desperate condition, trackless in many Belleville to Mador have been canplaces. In some districts to clear the celled. The blockade became prowalks would have meant simply court- nounced shortly after two o'clock this ing more work. Some people on the morning, for the two o'clock train arsuitakirts ventured out but returned rived all right this morning, but the dinary thoughts on this subject home to hug the fires. The milkman's 4 p.m. train, was held back until 8 early call did not materialize. What a.m. in arriving. The eleven o'clock with drifts, and jiggling bottles of train from the east due here a few freezing "cream" the milkman's tra- minutes after eleven o'clock was at vels are not safe ventures. It would Marysville at 2 o'clock this afternoon be a most exhausting trip for horses To give service a special train pulled and unsafe for the bottles and milk. out from the station. At 1.50 this af-Accordingly scarcely a country ven- ternoon the train due here at noon Merchants on Front street are sit-banks, near Bowmanville. The west-

AN APPEAL

The men of Great Britain with their | Through the co-operation of Bri-Allies are fighting not only for their tish Steamship Lines all consignown existence and to restore Belgium ments are delivered in England free but against the domination of mili- of charge, and the British War Oftarism throughout the world.

From the English, Scotch and Irish men at the front and in the hospitals. many millions of our country nen are

All contributions in kind and all mingled with the ordinary gravel communications to be addressed to and sometimes imbedded in bluishguage; our traditions, standards and Mrs. Ralph Sanger, British American black clay. They all require to be ideals are the same.

at the front and in the hospitals the gladly received at the same address by to refract the light. So some of these British American War Relief Fund is-

The articles required are mufflers, COMMITTEE wristlets, socks, size 10 or 11; wooler cloves, size 9 and 10: abdominal belts. woolen underdrawers, undershirts, car digan jackets, sweaters, and tobacco, and for the hospitals, old linen, bandages, antiseptio gauze and anesthet-

The society has been in existence only since October 20, but contributions have been received from nearly each state of the United States from Canada and the West Indies.

The articles already forwarded have been acknowledged by Lord Kitchen er in the following cablegram:
"First consignment of gifts from women of America for British on active service, received with much

preciation and gratitude. Letter follows KITCHENER,

'Secretary of State for War'. Any cash donation will be used in the purchase of these articles. In order that your contribution may benefit those in America as well as those abroad, all articles will be pur-

No money will be sent out of this

RIFLE SHOOTING

A very great improvement is to be

country.

A. Harman

J. Douch

D. J. Corrigan

G. Stallworthy

E. Stapley

H. Hall

A. Symons

R. L. Brown

C. J. Symons

T. Hill W. B. Vandervoort

At last Wednesday's spoon compe-

spoon in Class B. This was shot off

xG. B. Smith 93

C. C. Walker 91 P. Geen 90

tition there was a tie for a silver Toronto, Canada.

P. Geen ...

fice guarantees prompt delivery to the

Lady Herbert, President

Mrs. Ralph Sanger, Sec'y Mr. Henry Whitehouse, Treas. Judge Barlow Mrs. A. S. Burden Mrs. Alfred Coats Mr. Richard Harding Davis Mrs. J. W. Dixon Mr. W. R. Farquhar Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson Mr. Elliott Gregory Mr. Archer Huntingdon Mrs. Oliver Iselin Mrs. J. Elliot Langstaff Mrs. John Magee Mrs. Walter E. Maynard Mr. John G. Milburn Mrs. Shaw Safe

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5,000 FACTS

seen in the scoring of the members of the local civilian club, especially amongst a number of the new members. Last night's scores at the usual practise shoot. Highest possible 100.-W. J. Andrews 99 G. D. Gratton 98

last night with the following result-

Mr. R. M. Stuart Wortley

known! is a striking sentence in the have his own character, and only in War Year edition for 1915 of that proportion as each has it can be hope popular booklet '5,000 Facts About to be accepted as a jewel; for those without it will not endure the tests. Canada," cor piled by Frink Yeigh. of Toronto, who knows Canada as upon everything in his path that probably few Canadians do. It is true gives evidence of having the diamond progress for more than eighteen centhat he who would know Canada and its wonderul growth in anyone year, Christendom—lays hold upon all who will find this annual publication have anything resembling character.
The soft, the pliable, the uncrystal-Cobalt selver," while as a means of lized, are not being sought now, and the times clearly indicate that the making the Dominiou known in other coming in contact with Divine Grace great Time of Trouble with which countries, it is no less valuable. Fifty are passed by. Only such as give chapters are devoted to such subjects evidence of character are thought the door, to prepare the world for has ever seen is in progress. as Agriculture, Area, Banking, Census. worthy of even washing and testing. This was the gratement. Immigration, Mining. Manufacturing, -Ephesians 5:26. Trade. etc., and a page of Canadian
War Facts show how up-to-date it is.
Sketch Maps are included of the Doward righteousness in the individual;
and unless there be such willingness mirion in 11867 and 1915. Copies may be had from progressive newsdealars. or by sending 25c. to the Canadian Facts I ublishing Co., 588, Huron St.,

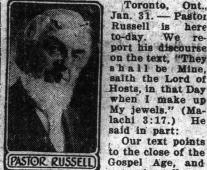
Nurse Richardson of Frankford is incomplete, and helps their infirmister. General change in His dealings 000 per month as long as the war lasts.

Whom the crystalizing process is snall have been gathered, there will furnish a war indemnity of \$7,000, be general change in His dealings 000 per month as long as the war lasts.

Divine Hand

FELLOWSHIP OF THE BRETHREN

The World of Mankind the Mine-Rough Diamonds In the Miry Clay -Washed In Blood Most Precious -Cut on the Wheel of Discipline -Polished by a Famous Lapidarist - Reflecting and Refracting Light of the Divine Character Set In a Royal Diadem.



Jan. 31. — Pastor Russell is here to-day. We reon the text, "They s'h all be Mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in that Day when I make ur My jewels." (Malachi 3:17.) He said in part: Our text points

to the close of the

that the Lord will not gather His jewels sooner, but also implies that the only class to be gathered at that time will be the jewel class—He comes to make up His jewels. We have here a contradiction of the orthat He has been gathering His jewels all along for the past six thousand years, evidently an erroneous thought, since He has appointed a Day, in the end of the Age, in which He will gather, or make up, His jewels; and that everybody who is respectable, half-way decent, is to be gathered to the Lord and share in His Kingdom. Our text distinctly points out that only a very excep-

The class here described as jewels is contrasted in the context with other classes-"the proud," who have much of the success of the present time; and "the workers of wickedness," who tempt God and are not careful to please and serve Him. Such evidently are the majority of mankind. The jewel class is described as "they that feared Jehovah"that reverenced Him-"and that thought upon His Word.

But, we inquire, where are jewels

tional class will be sought for and

gathered.

usually found?

The answer is that they may be found in very unexpected places. For instance, the dia-War Relief Fund, 200 Fifth Avenue, searched after, and to be washed in behalf of the soldiers and sailors and all money contributions will be from the mire, before being prepared British American War Relief Fund 185 such this appeal to those who in this struggle sympathize with Great British.

The Fund is under the patronage out from the world are found in the of the Presidents of St. Andrew's Society. The St. George's Society, The St. David's Society and The Canadian Society.

The Fund is under the patronage out from the world are found in the ordinary walks of life, and some came from deep down in the mire of sin. In the world of mankind the Lord does not expect to find the found in the patronage out from the world are found in the ordinary walks of life, and some came from deep down in the mire of sin. In the world of mankind the lord does not expect to find the found in the patronage out from the world are found in the ordinary walks of life, and some came from deep down in the mire of sin. In the world of mankind the lord does not expect to find the jewels in perfect order-shaped, cut, polished and ready for the setting in glory. On the contrary, by one class His servants He lifts them out of the mire of sin and the horrible pit, cleanses them through the merit of His own precious blood and through His Word; and then through other servants and providences He polishes them with Divine skill, that they may reflect and refract the light of the glory of God-the Divine charac-

ter-Justice, Wisdom, Love. As the diamond in its rough state, uncut, unpolished, would have no more value than a common stone for ordinary purposes, so those whom the Lord is selecting and preparing as His jewels are to derive their ultimate value from the cutting, shaping, polishing, of their characters under Divine providence. As it is written, "We are His workmanship." We cannot suppose the illustration to be perfect in every particular; yet we may readily see that while Divine Grace is to be credited with the entire outcome—the beauty of the finished jewel — nevertheless Divine Grace operates according to princi-Law. As the experienced diamond miners reject the soft clay and varfor those of the desirable kind, so the great Jewel-Gatherer operates

ABOUT CANADA The hardness of the diamond may be used to represent character, and "Know Canada! make Canada we are to remember that character belongs to the individual. Each must As the diamond-seeker lays hold

and unless there be such willingness toward God and righteousness there is none of the jewel quality which be perfected quickly, and that we the Lord is now seeking. Those may be ready to share a glorious whose wills are formed, crystallized, part when He comes to make up His set, determined for righteousness, are jewels. those whom the Lord seeks. But the great Jewel Seeker accepts some in

deed, it would be of less value than other stones for many purposes. So it is with those whom Divine Grace finds in the mire of sin, having nevertheless will or character desiring righteousness, truth, goodness, justice—the great Lapidarist must really give them all their value by His skill in shaping, cutting and polishing them. Yet, on the other hand, He could not cut, shape or polish that which had not the essential quality, or character, or will for righteousness:

have been set in the crown of rejoicing at the end of this Age, "Then she'll ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not."

Now, while evil predominates, while the Prince of this world reigns, and while "they that tempt God are even delivered," it would be difficult by outward evidences to judge who are the Lord's favored ones. Indeed, his living jewels seem to be less favored and to have more afflictions,

polishing process, must first have passed through the previous experi-ence of having been found of the Lord Jesus, must have been washed, and must have been accepted as hav-ing wills desirons of harmony with the Divine mind. Therefore they may take pleasure in all the trying which our Lord Jesus causes them to pass as various parts of the process essary to their completion as Jehovah's jewels, to be made up by the close of the Gospel Age and to be set in the gold of the Divine nature, to reflect the beauties of the Divine of," and Satan shall be cut off," and Satan shall be bound.—Psalm 27:7-9; 37:9.

shortly to gather His jewels. The Apostle again speaks of even the most trying experiences of the Christian life as "light afflictions," and of the present life as but "a moment." saying, "Our light affliction, which is far more exceeding and eternal

The earthly lapidarist takes firm already tested and proved to have the requisite jewel quality; and, encasing it in a suitable instrument, he presses it against a lap-wheel, with just the required amount of pressure to effect the necessary shaping and polishing. The process requires great skill; hence only skilled workmen are employed in this department.

So with the Lord's jewels, their value depends much on proper cutting; and this is entrusted only to the skilled hands of our Lord Jesus, of whom we are assured that He periences of testing at the Father's hands. He knows just what we need to perfect us, that we shall be pleasing and acceptable to the Father, to inquire respecting the subject upon reflect and refract the light of His which they communicate. It is not glory when it shall fall upon us in

A part of our lesson is to have faith in this great Master-Workman, that such "mind Heavenly things," whom the Father has appointed to and contrasts them with those who shape and polish us. We may require "mind earthly things." Their conmuch more trimming on some sides versation, therefore, will not be reof our character than on others; and specting earthly pleasures, food and often the disposition is to draw back, raiment, the ambitions of the natural to be not fully submissive, to fear that the Lord has abandoned us to be respecting the things which are trial. But Infinite Wisdom assures uppermost in their hearts; they are us that this is not so, and that to

our finished state.

the Kingdom." The world has seen the wheel of discipline which has been cutting the Lord's jewels for centuries, but it has not understood the necessity and the brought to our attention in value of the process. It may have words, "And the Lord hearkened and even caught an occasional glimpse of heard." As the sons of God meet to the jewels, but not to any advantage talk over the Divine Plan, the Divine -not so as to be able to know the Wisdom, Justice and Love, to help real merit of their characters or the one another and to encourage one anfor even the already finished facets songs and the exceeding great and are smeared with the cement and precious promises, how much they slime from the grindwheel. But the would be blessed if only they could great, loving Lapidarist knows and always have in memory this state-has explained it all to the jewels; ment! Whenever the people of God and they know in part now, and by are speaking together, He listens to

pressure to apply—just how much gentle, pure, true, as distinguished friction is necessary—and will not from those who are careless of the cause tribulation which He cannot truth, or whose words are vain or and will not overrule for our good. frivolous, or worse than this, slan-Being thus assured that all things derous, enmitous and selfish. are working together for good to them that love God, His living jewels the importance of honesty, "truth in can rejoice in tribulation, knowing the inward parts." when they come that it is working out in them "the together to study the Divine Word peaceable fruits of righteousness"— and to help one another. "Let nothmeekness, patience, gentleness, broth- ing be done through strife and vain erly kindness and love; that such ex- glory"; but let each esteem the other periences are essential and that with- greater than himself in saintliness-

amongst the gathered jewels. who are now pressed against the to know of his own blemishes. Thus wheel of tribulation are thereby made let personal humility and love of the ples and conditions, under Divine miserable. On the contrary they brethren keep pace with our growth realize a joy and peace which the in knowledge of Divine things; otherworld can neither give nor take away. wise let us be assured that we are in ious of the hard stones, in seeking | And when we remember that their the sifting and separating time; and severe experiences and polishing are that all who have not this spirit or "but for a moment," as compared humility, patience, gentleness, brothaccording to a principle in seeking with the longer discipline of those erly kindness, love, will surely be who will be dealt with during the separated. Millennium; and that in proportion to their trials they are granted more grace and will receive a reward exceedingly abundant, more than they could ask or think—then we can see that these jewels now being prepared by the Lord are highly favored above all men.

The process of seeking and polishing the jewels has already been in turies; and the Scriptures indicate that now the end of the Age is upon us- the time for gathering these jewels and setting them in the glory of the Divine nature. The signs of the Gospel Age is to end is even at Ephesians 5:26.

Kingdom. Hence if we are to be amongst the acceptable jewels we have need to give diligence and to lar Bishop of Adramyte, and Apostoco-operate with the great Master- lic Vicar of Mackenzie, who passed Workman, that the shaping and polishing of our hearts, our wills, may

> Through the Prophet the Lord indicates that as soon as His jewels

vidences the quality of armness for righteousness, at the same time polishing them.

But even when the rough diamond has been found, it would be of no value except as it could be cut; indeed, it would be of less value than other stones for many nurnoses. So and the worldly seem to have the advantage; but after this polishing of the jewels is completed, and they have been set in the crown of rejoicing at the end of this Age, "Then shell ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not."

Now while evil predominates

Those who are in the hands of the great Lapidarist and undergoing His than others. Consequently amongst them are not found many great or rich or wise, but chiefly "the poor of this world, rich in faith." But when these shall be glorified with their Lord in the Kingdom, then there will be a general change. No longer will the wicked and those who tempt God be found in power, influence and prosperity, and the meek, the godly, suffer persecution and tribulation. On the contrary, of the time when Christ's Millennial Kingdom shall be

It is in harmony with this thought that the Apostle encourages us to rejoice in tribulation, knowing that it is working out for us patience, expecting the disposition of this jewel class during the time of their polishing. We read, "They that fearis working out for us patience, experience, hope, brotherly kindness and love—the facets essential to the jewel in the eyes of Him who is more natural than a desire for communion with all who are of "like precious faith," all who are similarly undergoing polishing at the hands of the great Lapidarist, all who are of the same disposition as respect but for a moment, worketh for us a God and righteousness? Our Lord points out that love of the brethren will be a marked quality in all the jewel class; and the tendency of "the hold upon the jewel which he has brethren" is to meet frequently, either in person or through the printed page, and to speak to each other.—Malachi 3:16.

The Apostle Paul distinctly calls to our attention the necessity for this class to meet together. He exhorts, "Forget not the assembling of your-selves together, * * * and so much the more as ye see the Day drawing nigh."—the Day of gathering of the jewels. It is to this same end that our Lord has made some of His promises to His people collectively, saying, "Where two or three of you Himself passed through similar ex- are met in My name, there am I in

the midst." When we read that these faithful ones "spake togther," we naturally stated here, but is clearly pointed out elsewhere n the Word of God. The Apostle calls attention to the fact mind, the pride of life, etc., but will seeking "first the Kingdom of God draw back would leave us "unfit for and His righteousness," and in earthly matters are "content with such

things as they have." Another thought in this connection, which we should not overlook, is that polishing; other with psalms, hymns, spiritua faith are trusting all the remainder. | their conversation, to note who speak The Lord knows just how much forth those words that are loving,

Let all the sons of God remember out these they could never be seeking to see in each other, as far as possible, the good, the noble, the We are not to suppose that those true, and to watch his own heart and

Such will not be amongst those gathered as jewels; for those whom the Lord will gather will be pure stainless. They are to be faultless in love before the Father; and perfect love casts out not only fear, but also selfishness, animosity, evil surmises and evil speaking, self-love and pride. Beautiful indeed will be the Lord's Jewels, polished after the likeness of the great Jewel, our Lord Jesus Christ.

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on the strength of the pipers' band. The recruiting for the Third contin- give an illustrated address on 'Rus gent, in the third divisional area, is This was the statement made by going on very well this week, the to-was heard by the men of the tal now being 1,551 nien. The 14th Regiment on Friday, and by the 21-Regiment has passed fifty-one men. Battalion on Saturday. It the 47th Regiment, thirty then and a good system that the departme the 39th Battalion (Belleville) 762 men have been accepted, and for the 38th Battalion of Ottawa, 423 men have volunteered to date. The total for the 8th Mounted Rifles is 365 men. The remainder of the equipment was supplied to the 21st Battalion on Saturday. This consists of straps and Worm Exterminator. It is a standard belts to carry blankets, kit and other

Lieut. H. W. Cooper, 21st Battalie has been granted a certificate of qu fication as captain. Sunday night the Y.M.C.A. servi will be conducted by Rev. A. Brow Monday and Thursday evenings to committee from Queen's Universal Tuesday evening, the choir of Cho

mer's Church will give a concert. Wednesday evening twenty-five me bers of St. Andrew's Church will on "The Spirit of Missions" Fiper J. MacDougall has been taken the direction of Mrs. Carr-Harris. Friday evening T. F. Harrison Wil

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BRITZ OF HEADQUARTERS :: BY MARCIN BARBER

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Thate to bry into any young lady little keepsakes," he said in a pon derously patronizing manner, "but, as Miss Holcomb hasn't been to Maiden Lane in such a long time, I know she won't object. Now, this little box, of course, contains nothing but trinkets or odds and ends—love-letters, may be?" Elinor's heart sickened at the leer in his face. She turned her eyes to Dorothy's loving little face, and clung to the debutante's hand. Das fumbling with the key for awhile, opened the lacquered box.

"Just what I said, you see." he exclaimed. "Nothing but trinkets and other little souvenirs—huh! of o'd romances, perhaps. Eh, it's great to be a summer girl, Miss Holcomb. If only you had jewels like Mrs. Mission or er's, you'd shine with the best of them. Gee, but that must be a beau'y, that necklace, if the imitation is so more than the stage.

"What does all this mean?" he sa'd the visitor. "It has taken unto itself wings and in its place a false stons successful defiance of a millionaire had heightened his desire for the centre of the stage.

"It means," he rasped, "that we had seen the destruction of the false throw who took Mrs. Missioner's dia maharanee hy Griswold's heel in the limitation is so mands. "Nothing but trinkets and

searched. He had ransacked the int the thought of failure he thrust his fingers into the box with such vio lence that everything it held fell to the floor. Carson stooped to pick up the scattered jewelry, placing it i Donnelly's hand to be return d to the box. After recovering several bi s c jewelry, he laid in his big colleague s greedy clutch a small, round objec rapped in silk tissue.

'Hello, what's this!" exc'aimed Do nelly, rolling the fairy parc l be we finger and thumb. "You won't mind if I peep in the paper, young lady of course you won't. And this is only a-say, what the mischief is it? Ot,

Even Carson was startled into a echoing "Oh!" and the three wome almost screamed. For, nestling in the folds of the tissue, its facets twinkling in the sinsistent green glow of the vacuum lights, flashed a diamond-a: unmistakable diamond - which Mrs. Missioner and Dorothy and Elinor recognized as one of the lesser gens up and down the street without trem the man on the divan, it continued from the Maharanee necklace-much smaller than the Maharanee diamond, but twice the size of an ordinary stone. And it was a diamond, even novice could tell was genuine!

She swayed for a moment, then took with quivering hands. Donnelly, hold ery in the girl's attitude struck the concerting, even to No. 4762 of the triumphant grin from his face, and A. D. T. there was momentary compassion in the tone in which he said:

side was checked by the violence with interior gloom, laced by chance lances which she whirled towards Mrs. Mis- of light from arc lamps, he sprinkled sioner, again with outstretched hands. himself freely with many drops from quietly and looked inquiringly at the can be watched by one man." This time the widow was slower in a silver vial that smelled of the East. Swami. He was of portly build, but meeting the appeal. She was stunned He readjusted the folds of his turban, his vigor still showed traces of the wish the man were a little brighter finer sensibilities of her womanho d himself more closely into his clothes, English schools and colleges. were benumbed. Astonishment large which, despite their loose cut, seem western manner and excellent Eng. Nandy. and compelling, was all she could feel ingly were tighter than he liked. for the moment. Still, as she took Elinor's imploring hands in hers and Drive of the Central Park, the Hindoo who remembered the vogue a British stood motionless, listening to the pulled the check strap and gave new education had among India's petty lieve the evidence of her eyes, nor to som turned out of the park at Seventybelieve her kindness could be out second Street and rolled on rubber on the Cambridge eleven. His popuraged in such a way, not to believe tires in an easterly direction, crossthat Elinor for all the jewels in the ing several avenues before it stopped aristocrats of the period had sprung mines of the world could be tempted in front of a brownstone house exact from the day when he remarked it was from the high honor in which she had ly like several dozen others in the been reared. soft palm, she slipped her arm about hansom turned the corner. Then he Elinor's waist, and walked with her walked east a few yards, crossed the

or twice long enough to beg Elinor not twin of the one at which the cab had to give way to such torturing emotion. stopped. He did not ring the bell, bing, wildly beseeching, was oblivious glass pane of the inner door. The to the silent watchfulness of the Cen- door swung inward and he entered a tral Office men, the covert glances hall lighted only by a glimmer that from Blodgett's mask-like counte- filtered through the glass from a gas nance, the amazed stare of the liveried lamp in the street. A voice in the youth in the elevator. All the way to dark asked a question in a language way across the old English library, to messenger boy. The visitor answered the ruddy zone before the fireplace, with a single word, and a sunburst she continued her prayers to Mrs. Mis- of light burst upon him from a cluster sioner to hold her guiltless. That was of incandescent bulbs above his head. the one thought that shaped her "If you are false, turn back," said thoughts; that the woman to whom the voice in one of the higher tongues she owed the shelter of her later youth of India. should not think her capable of such | "True though lowly follower of the ignoble ingratitude. There was no Light am I," the Hindoo replied, with slightest shade of appeal to the de- a profound salaam toward ink-black diately. tectives, no regard for the conclusions portières at the far end of the hall. others in the room might draw. But He moved slowly toward the curtains dit to the cold accusation that glit- the voice spoke. tered in the diamond Donnelly had "If there is aught of doubting in

man's present position. 'You won't have to telephone the Turn back!" Sands with as direct a sneer as he bow, parted the heavy curtains and thought advisable. "This has been stepped through the opening. Withone of our easiest cases."

the millionaire. In a crease of the bent his body forward with touching. palm the diamond blazed as if indig outstretched hands until his fingers at the stone, Griswold gazed at it as posture he remained until, in the if spellbound. Ranscome polished his

on his test: Reluctantly, he returned the gem to Donnelly and said, gently, with a pitying glange at Elinor:

man upon it.

"The peace of the Immutable One the jewel has disappeared and the gem to Donnelly and said, gently, with a pitying glange at Elinor:

"See they've caught the thief?"

A sweeping gesture from Sands as he sprang to his feet flung the ielephone from the desk. He reached Donnelly in two strides and applared on the point of gripping him by the throat. But the big detective, for all his bulk and mental slowness, could be quick enough on his feet when he must, and he readily sacrificed dignit to safety. With a single backward spring, he clutched a light chair and soproned Sands.

It will pay you to remember I'm and proper appears to the second the clinging garments of the East garments of silken stuff that furtered and rippled with every movement, that seemed to rustle in schoof his thoughts.

much you think your money can do. the resultant breeze stirred the But you can't put anything like that wreaths from his narghileh. across with me.

Sands, breathing hard, took another step towards, him. Donnelly gripp d the chair for a defensive swing. "I don't care if you know a million Mannings," said the sleuth huski y.
"It you can't behave like one gen'ie-"It you can't behave like one genileman to another, it'll be the worse for

Dorothy's fright, no less than Elinor's distress, restrained Sands again. "What does all this mean?" he sa'd

He stirred the contents of the botto find the rest of 'em. And I guess Metropolitan Opera House. He ily. Nothing else remained to be that won't be hard. Where there's smoked thoughtfully, his fingers knomonds, and all we've got to do now is one bird, the flock won't be far away. mate sanctity of the girl's room. He Come, Miss Holcomb, we and you'll be in an absent way. felt baffled and sorely irritated. A getting downtown. The Chief wants

> CHAPTER V. The Brownstone House.

While Elinor, helpless in the re action from her griet, was speeding to Mulberry Street in a taxicab with Donnelly and Carson, a swart, slim man glided out by the servants' door of the Missioner home. His moder garments, Oriental only by faint suggestion in the English looseness of contrast with the snowy turban that meaning at the outer side of the portheir cut, caught the eye merely by covered his head. He moved with tieres. to walking on his own soles. Fis

that of ordinary American make. It the floor, he applied his ear to a hole was evident that he relied on the so small it scarcely widened the cra k silence of his footgear and, judging between two boards. He could not from the caution with which he let see, but he could hear the creak of himself out of the house and look d the Punkah as, after a violent tug by peting his departure. Seeing no one swinging to and fro. ward Fifth Avenue and turned the

parson's advance to the secretary s row space for observation. In the it a little way, called softly:

Clasping the younger block. The Oriental paid the cabman

childishly, controlled her voice once the vestibule of a house that was the But Elinor Holcomb, shaking, scb- but scratched lightly on the ground

found—that plainly was the unbear solding in the wretched young wolding it said. "There is no repentions and this nippancy—comes from trying to graft a Hindoo sprig on a British oak, want listened with intent respect, the graft a Hindoo sprig on a British oak, you know." ance this side of the screen. Beware!

Chief, Mr. Man," said Donnelly to But the Hindoo, with another deep out a single glance at the sumptuous His fat hand was extended toward Eastern furnishing of the room, he nant at such a setting. Sands glared well-nigh reached the floor. In that tones of the voice that had sounded Hindoo priest's narrative.

through the outer darkness, a man "There's little to tell," tsh Swami the front of the strange dwelling, a through the outer darkness, a man "There's little to tell," tsh Swami the front of the strange dwelling, a through the outer darkness, a man "There's little to tell," tsh Swami the front of the strange dwelling, a through the outer darkness, a man through the outer darkness and the outer darkness and through the outer darkness and through the outer darkness and the outer darkness and through the outer darkness and through the outer darkness and through the outer darkness and the outer darkness an glasses with much deliberation and, through the outer darkness, a man

spring, he clutched a light of the spring has configured Sands.

"It will pay you to remember I'm all officer!" he shouted. "You sin't dealing with club stewards here, Mr. Sands. I know you and I know haw the man on the divan. He gave lit is thoughtful tugs at a punkabstring and the resultant breeze stirred the smoke

"The jewel, O Swam!"
The other's eyes glistened.
"What of it?" he inquired.
"Gone!" returned the humbler Hin-"And you did not get it?"

wan to another, it is do not be run in.

you. If you don't want to be run in.

keep away."

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Mrs. Missioner's annoyance and

"Where is the jewel?" he asked he has done his best."

sternly. "Who knows, holy man?" replied the visitor. "It has taken unto itself

ting and raveling the punkahstring "And you have come straightway

with the news?" he asked: "As the hawk flies, master," said the servant. There was trepidation in his eyes, but he answered unhesitatingly.

tween rings of blue smoke. "Wait without, Ali, and I will have speech "Good old who has." "It is well," the Swami said, bewith you in a little while."

The visitor, with another low sa-

laam, withdrew as he had entered, ness." backing across the threshold. In the hall, his figure shot to its full height and he flashed a glance of uncertain He passed silently up the the cat tread of one long accustomed stairs and slipped into a room above to walking on his own soles. Fig that in which the Swami sat. His cathoes were conventional enough in ap like tread carried him to a closet, into table. pearance, but of softer leather than which he crept. Flattening himself on

in the block, he walked swifely to- Hardly had the Hindoo left the room when the Swami, like a mummer corner so sharply that he booked throwing off a mask, arose briskly over a district messenger. A few from the divan and cast aside the silk All the blood left Elinor's face. The words in a foreign tongue were his robe that enveloped him. The silken muscles of her throat leaped and response to the select vernacular the turban remained on his head, but in knotted as if she were strangling rising youngster hurled at him— all other respects he was dressed like words so mysterious that a final "Ah, a Wall Street man. His feet, drawn She swayed for a moment, then took words so mysterious that a man and a wan street man. Both laughed. The tacility a long step toward the detective and garn!" was the utmost of which the beneath his robe as he sat on the dentals was a standing joke. steed trembling, covering her fa e astonished boy was capable by way broad couch, had not shown the patent. ing the diamond to the light, wa walk by a personage in a Briti h cased. He lighted a European cigarabout to speak—in what words, what tourists' suit with a headgear out 1 etter and puffed as if he enjoyed the manner, one can guess. But the mist the Arabian nights well may be dist change from the pungent Eastern to Oriental curio just yet," the Swami

Up and down the room he walked The dark man heiled a hansom, sprightly, pausing from time to time muttered "The park" to the driver, with juckered forehead and thumbs I guess. Will you go with my side ing the apron doors and lowering the partner, Miss Holcomb?"

and sat well back in the venicle, close resting on the edges of his coat pock like to do it, for Ram isn't exactly ets. Then he walked softly to a door what we'd call an adept. Now, would partner, Miss Holcomb?" "We'd better go back to the library, and sat well back in the vehicle, clos- resting on the edges of his coat pockupper curtain until he le't only a nar- at one side of the room, and opening we?"

"Kananda." the detective's discovery. All the settled his collar and scarf, and shook athletic training he had followed in than Ramsetjee, though." His North of the Casino, in the East his Indian swarthiness among those after the social end." girl's passionate entreaty not to be directions to the cabman. The han Queen and Empress. Prince Kanan da had been one of the best batsmen rajah, and that it shouldn't be trea newest Estern mystic. Too bad the human wreck as he shrank back woman's locked fingers in her own and stood on the sidewalk until the sured against him, even though he they're not in Delhi." couldn't live it down. Nandy, as they foregathered, from the Strangers in that direction.

Hub of the Straits Settlement to White's and the Union League.

hough he was in the marrow. said the Swami. ing Jew of jewels! How long has it

been missing this time?" "Nobedy knows, unless it be its present possessor. Moreover, prince you are, ruler you may be, but I cannot overlook your levity in connection muffled music came to him through with so sacred a gem. Besides, my friend, remember the brethren." Nandy's face became serious imme-

"I wasn't exactly poking fun at the that Mrs. Missioner should give cree and stretched forth his hand. Again who suffer are never long absent from measured tones, the Swami, who had the cold secure that git the voice and the cold secure that git the voice and the cold secure that git the water and the cold secure that git the voice and the cold secure that git the my thoughts. It's a Western habit,

"We are of the Orient," said the Swami, still rebukingly. "We should not copy the barbarisms of the Occident.

Nandy's eyes twinkled as the humor backing through the portieres. He of such an observation in the heart of maintained his respectful bearing all Manhattan flashed upon him. In a the way along the hall, out the door, moment, he was grave again, how and down the brownstone steps. Then, ever. He swung himself to a table, when he had walked quickly to a point lightly for one of his bulk, and sat several houses on and his face was kicking his heels as he awaited the well out of the angle of vision of the

djusting them with equal precision, sitting cross-legged on a divan at the went on, himself dropping into the peculiar expression spread over tective went on. Ranscome, with marked fastidiousness, took the jewel from his hand and examined it as it his reputation as an expert depended on the salutation. The salutation is some and Ali has no idea of its whereabouts. Night and day on the watch in the woman's home, he walls. other end of the room murmured an casier speech of the West as his coman a dog?" he said under his breath men-

acingly.

Nandy slid from the table and ba anced himself on its toes. "A woman, eh? Good-looking? Not without influence on the had he taken a post-graduate cour among London's Galety girs. He was the femin'n ty of the connoisseur in the femin'n ty of the "alls." Serious women be ed him.
But surely a young person cleie enough to get away with a diamond the size of the Maharanee couldn't be

"Mrs. Missioner's secretary," the wami told him. "A close friend of Swami told him. hers, too, says All." Kananda's whistle was expressive "Is there evidence to convict?" he

asked interestedly.
"A paste necklace was substituted "A paste necklace was substituted for the one containing the Maha's nee," replied the Swami. "One of the real diamonds was found in the pri soner's room."

"Now, that's funny," said the Prince. "Devilish funny! And they

took her in tow for that?"

The priest nodded. "What rotters these American policemen are!" snapped Kananda ir the slang he had used as Nandy of Cambridge. "Fancy any self-respecting Oriental doing that! Why, the bulldoglest little terrier in the Mika do's secret service wouldn't make such a break!"

The Swami nodded again. "Ali searched her room, of course, before the detectives got there," he continued. "Soon after Mrs. Missioner's return from the opera, he went straight from the hall outside the library to Miss Holcomb's apartment and investigated thoroughly.

"Look here, old man," jerked Kan-anda. "If Ali has the stone, it's all well enough to put it over onhasn't it," the Swami anis to find out who has."

"Good old guesser!" grinned the
Prince. "Well, All knows his busi-

The Swami strolled back to divan and lay at full length, his hand. pillowing his head. He blew smoke

rings at the punkah. T'm not so sure of that," he retorted. "I don't like his failure to keep better watch on the stone.' Nandy swung himself back to the "How long's it been gone?"

asked . "I tell you nobody knows. Its absence was discovered to night." "You've just learned of it?"

"No and yes. I knew about the Maharanee before Ali came." sketched the incident of the opera house in crisp sentences. Kananca listened eagerly. "So there's nothing left of the bo

gus Maharanee," he observed. "Nothing but this splint r I palm ed," returned the priest. "It was ea y -elementary legerdemain. Both laughed. The facility of Occi-

"Well, we need more help on this of reply. To be flung to the side leather shoes in which they were ennow," said the Prince. "All will have to go back to the house." "Yes, Mrs. Missioner can't spare her

> assented. Kananda reached for a cigarette. "I guess we'll have to put Ramsetjee on the men," he mused. "Don't

"Hardly." "But Ali can't be spared from the A man of mature years came in Missioner place. Sands and Griswold "Oh, yes," replied the priest.

"Can't be helped—what?" anglicized "I'll have an eye to them in lish were not in surprising contrast to the clubs from time to time. You look

"Yes." The Swami smiled, "They'll hardly get away from me in society." "My word but you're coming on! chaffed the Prince. "Right in the social swim. See what it is to be a larity among the democratic young Swami. Dare say the Duchess of Brygoods and the Countess de Brewery

The Swami frowned. He refused to called him on the banks of the Cam, laugh at jests bordering on lack of to the lift. Dorothy, crying almost street, turned west, and darted into was voted a good sort. The classification was voted a good sort. The classification was voted a good sort. tion had steck to him wherever men ranee's son feared to try him too far

"Omitting personality for the moment," said the priest pointedly, "I will "What's the row, your reverence?" participate in the gregarious mumhe asked. On the surface, he took the ming of these barbarians for the sake aith of his fathers lightly. Oriental of our purpose. It is not well to concern ourselves with the frivolous af-"The Maharanee has disappeared," fairs of life. We may have to do much more serious things than we are do-"Whee-ee!" returned Kananda. "It ing now to get the Maharanee. If it wold and Ranscome waited, all the flung over his shoulder at the that blessed stone isn't the Wander-should come to the last resort, we way across the old English library to messenger boy. The vicitor are warded. would not hesitate, you and I. Re-

member the brethren "I shall remember," said Kananda. bravely. The Swami sounded a gong. As its

rose cautiously from his crouching position and hastened downstairs. Next minute he was entering the presence of the higher caste Easterners Maharanee," he apologized, "and they with another profound salaam. In resumed his Oriental robes, gave him of her face were drawn into an exthis flippancy—comes from trying to instructions to which the Hindoo serpression of grim defiance, but her Prince from time to time emphasizing the priest's orders with a nod.

"You may go, Ali," said the Swami in conclusion. "I go, master," the Hindoo replied, his years of pursuit in the under-world. "But we found the goods on her," he added smilingly.

conventionally curtained windows g. quickly. "The chances are she'll do a long

features. Once round the corner, he was represented in that shifting line of prisoners. There were youths, still in the formative period of their criminal careers, vying with the oldtimers in the forced bravado of their demeanors. Others "there: were, shamefaced and sad. overcome with amorse and praying silently for the

CHAPTER VL

The Third Degree Police Headquarters—the old head-quarters of Mulberry Street—was one of the architectural monstrosities of New York. Fronting Mulberry Street, its faded brick walls presented a for-bidding aspect to the ancient, tumble-down rookeries across the way. Its rear walls faced Mott Street, harmo-nising with the squalid temements of that narrow, ill-smelling thoroughfare, it was a type of public building now It was a type of public building now happily obsolets, which an awakened which an awak happily obsolete, which an awarened artistic sense is rapidly relegating to the scrap heap. Its rigid lines were a monotony of ugliness, unrelieved by column or capital. One viewed its hideous bulk with a shuddering sense of apprehension, almost expecting to see it crumble on the unfortunates penned within.

Visitors to the Detective Bureau entered a dingy room, approached by a narrow hall, on the Mott Street side of the building. Its most conspicuous furnishings were several brass rails which crossed one another in bewildering fashion. Half-open doors led boldly into other offices, as if to dispel the atmosphere of secrecy that hovered perpetually over the place. Two uniformed lieutenants of police were constantly on guard at oaken desks backed against opposite walls.
On the moraing following the Missioner diamond robbery, the two guardians were busy sorting piles of documents scattered on their desks. "Guess it's time for the line-up;" re-

marked one of the lieutenants. He entered the adjoining room, a large, square chamber, in which the Chief. rays from clusters of electric bulbs mingled with the pale, shivery light of

"Here's the list," he called to the desk lieutenant, at the same time throwing a bundle of documents to

masks. They shifted about unessily spectacle, terrifying to the innocent suspects, amusing to the old-time lawbreakers marks the beginning of the morning's routine of the men detailed to prevent crime and hunt down crimimust be provided for the detectives to become familiar with the countenances of the lawbreakers. And by the simple device of the masks, the

equally familiar to the hunted. The opening of the door at the rear of the room brought the waiting de- he summoned Donnelly and Carson. tectives to attention. Their forms stiffened to military erectness, their asked.

in return.

Chief made his way behind the long formed Donnelly. desk that ran half the length of the vey. His eyes, of hawk-like penetra. Chief. tion, swept the room while the desk "Nothi lieutenant called the roll. The abaen- swered. tees having been entered on the blo ter, the process of lining up the pri-questioned now," added Donnelly. soners began without further ceremony.

A line of bedraggled, disheveled men and women, their eyes bleary eyes lit with a crafty glow.

tenant.

An emaciated, weak-raced man, the I'm having him shadowed." wretchedness of his lot emphasized by the frayed clothing that hung in loose, but you'll broken lines from his form, stepped condition to be seen. We don't want think you're a slick one, but you'll broken lines from his form, stepped condition to be seen. We don't want think you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you'll be seen you was ever born if you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you was ever born if you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you was ever born if you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you was ever born if you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you was ever born if you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you was ever born if you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you was ever born if you're a slick one, but you'll be seen you was ever born if you was ever born if you want the seen you was ever born if you want the seen you was ever born if you want the seen you was ever born if you want the seen you forward. A look of dull misery was anyone to see her until stamped on his countenance, a hope less disregard of the fate in store for him showed in his manner.

"Take a good look at this ereek." commanded the Chief. "Never was pinched before. Caught with the goods on, however, by Wiggins and Wolf. Swipin' lead pipe from a halffinished house."

The eyes of the detectives bent en

"Philip Pratt," called the lieutenant A young man, not more than thirty, whose sullen mich and restless eyes betraved his occupation even before the Chief announced it, faced the masked battery of eyes. His thin lips curled into a distainful smile as the Chief read his record from a slip

"Another o'd friend back," the head of the detective force commented. Philip Pratt, alias Morse, alias Charlie Dodge, alias Toledo Phil. Confidence gent. Did a turn in El-

The particular offense for which the prisoner was in the toils again was described, and he, too, retired to temporary obscurity in the lines of the unfortunates.

"Carrie Chase," came from the lieutenant. Member of that frail sisterhood whose shame is no deeper than that f the civilization from which it prings, she carried herself with an asy dignity born of familiarity with her surroundings. The heavy lines

eyes, dulled by long dissipation, could not hide the dumb fear that lurked in her soul. "Got away with a gent's super," the Chief drawled. He displayed a gold watch as if it held all the triumph of

Her career was part of the elemen tal knowledge of the assembled detectives and the Chief dismissed her

stretch this trip," he commented. Every condition of moral obliquity

termination of the painful spec acl' Still others, old men and young men And there were women, too, from the bedizened "badger queen," her hair and complexion as false as the jewels shimmering from her ingers an

restaurant cashier accused of go.ne petty defalcation. They represented types as varied as the eme ions strug gling within them, but as they stood side by side facing the expression'ess masks, they seemed headed toward the same ultimate destiny. One a te-another they stepped forward for in-spection until the line was exhausted. When the last of them had filed out of the room, the detectives did not re move their masks, as was the custom. Instead, they stood about in a high fever of expectancy. Quizzical

glances were cast in the direction of the door leading to the cells. Suddenly the men bulked forward, as if inspired by a common impulse of curiosity. The swish of skirts, accompanied by the tread of masculine feet, sounded in the doorway. A woman's form, her head bent to her breast, her limbs unable to bear the weight of her frail body, was being half dragged half carried into the room. All the life seemed to have drained out of her Her hair hung disordered over her ulders, her hands swung limply, like loose pendulums.
"Elinor Holcomb!" cried the lieu-

tenant. Donnelly and Carson, each with an arm under her shoulder, propped her sinking form. "Lift your head," commanded the

The order fell on deaf cars, Sie seemed as one in the last agony of a mortal illness. "Lift it for her," came in a voice of

mingled sternness and compa sion.

Donnelly's hand fiew to her chin, Massed against the opposite wall in listless attitudes were fifty or sixty then recailed as from a blow. The detectives, their faces overed by crowd of masked spectators floated before her eyes like hideous spectres

while waiting for the hapless prison-ers captured the night before to be lined up for inspection. This daily came from her line. She seemed came from her lips. She seemed turned into a mass of jelly. "Take her away," commanded the Chief, and the two detectives car ied

her out of the room. "Accused of stealing the Missioner nals. Not a pleasing exhibition, but diamonds," was the curt explanation a necessary one. For the opportunity of her presence. In a harsh monotone, the Chief read the various Fea quarters orders to the force, and then the men not engaged on old work r the simple device of the masks, the ceived their assignments of ne hunters are shielded from becoming cases. As abrupt y as he had entered the head of the Bureau left the room and retired to his private office. Then "Takes it pretty bad, eh?" h

manner became watchfully alert.

"Good-morning," greeted Chief of
Detectives Manning. The men saluted

"Like all the swell on's when
they're nabbed the first time," answered Carson. swered Carson. "Had to call the doctor twice during With quick. nervous strides the the night, the matron tells me," in

"Did she make any s'atement on th room, and took up a position of sur way to Headquarters?" inquired the

"Nothing but hysterics," Carson an-"And she's in no condition to h

"Anyone been inquiring for her the Chief suddenly snapped. "Yes," flashed back Donnelly. H from a night of wakefulness in nar- guy who says he's a doctor and en row, ill-ventilated cells, shuffled into gaged to marry her has been hanging around here all morning. Wants to "Michael Noonan," droned the lieu know how he can get her cut. Lo k as if he might be mixed up in it, so

"Good!" commented the Chief. "If sity that chilled her blood.

tioned her," It was late in the afternoon before inquisitorial chamber. She had fallen get 'em every day, Now, just save hed that projected from the wall of her cell, when Donnelly and Carson opened the grated door and called ber out of her sleep. She gave a star led gasp when she saw them, a convulsive shudder racked her frame. A sudden influx of painful memories overwhelmed her with a pitiful sense

of helplessness as she dragged herse.f to the office of the Chief. With a weak show of courage, she eyed Manning resolutely, and then sank into a soft leather chair close to his desk. Donnelly and Carson occupied seats at her elbow.

"What did you do with those stones?" blurted the Chief. Her lips framed a reply, but it died without utterance.
"Come, come!" he cried impatient

"We don't want any acting here. I know you're only a tool in this matter. We've got the principal under arrest and I'm giving you a chance to save yourself. You turn State's evidence against him and I'll see that no harm comes to you. He's the fellow we want to land. Now tell me just

what you did with the jewels." In the midst of his outburst, a door opened silently and a sharp-featured, smooth-shaven man of middle age entered and seated himself in an ob. scure corner of the room. His form seemed to merge into the shadow of the walls as he dropped noiselessly into his chair. Miss Holcomb did not see him enter. Her increasing terror gave her a fictitious energy and she

The mocking laughter of the three deep voices sounded in the room. "Does it well!" chuckled Donnelly.

"Too bad she ain't an actress," joined Carson. The Chief's beady eyes narrowed on her as if he would read her innermost

"There's no use trying to lie to me," he snarled. "I know who's got the diamonds. The man who hired you to tainty, contrasted sharply with the steal them is locked up now. He says big heavy features of his superior he didn't know they were stolen—" Side by side, the two men suggest of "Who says that?" she interrupted, the delicate surgeon's probe and the

thoughts.

other in boisterous glee. wants to know who says it!" piped the former. "Ain't she the slick one!" laughed

The Chief's face hardened until a menace seemed to lurk in every one of

"Now, you know who says it," he inany names. It's simply a quest'on a lyou going to jail or sending him to jail. I don't take any stock in what he says. He can't tell me he didn't know you stole the jewe's. I aint as easy as all that! Now, I'm giving y u a chance to make a full confession and save yourself. Will you confess His tone carried the weight of a threat, but her unresponsive mind was unable to grasp its significance. She stared blankly before her, as if her eye were chained to some d stant

"Will you confess?", the Chie' re-peated with added menace.

As if aroused from a long ab trace tion, she gazed appealingly at her

"I have nothing to confess," sle murmured weakly.

The Chief drew back in studied anger. His fist banged the desk as if the blow meant to convey a sudden

resolve. "Very well!" he burst forth. "Go right ahead and be the goat if you want to. Look here, little girl, I was just kiddin' you when I said we had the principal under arrest," he said with a quick change of tacties. "Your're the only one that's lock dup. I don't believe there's anyone else mixed up in the case at all. I believe you did the job alone. It there's anyone behind you, you'll have to show me. There's only one thief

An expression, as of a hunted an mal, crent into her face. She turied Donnelly. Averting her head, her eyes looked into those of Carson. Directly in front, close to her fa e, the cold gleam from the Chler's eyes fell on her. So she turned around, only to look into an impenetrab of background of gloom, sinister and de-

pressing.
"I haven't done anything," she pleaded. "I don't know who took Mrs. Missioner's diamonds." cut by a sudden thought, Miss Holcomb bent forward in her se t, "She can't believe I did it?" she moaned.

"You bet your life she believes you did it," the Chief announced. "A: d I know you did it. So what's the use of denying it?" "I do deny it, I do deny it," sha protested. "How can they think re

capable of it?" The Chief opened a drawer of his desk and brought forth the accusin; diamond. He held it close to her face, permitting the rays to distribu's themselves on her features.

"Pretty fine stone!" he commented. 'A peach of a shine! Looked good to you, didn't it? Came so easy it was a shame to take it-eh? Now how did it get mixed up with your trin-

"I don't know," she mcaned. The Chief turned from her wearily, "You take her in hand, Donnelly, he said.

The detective bent over the woman, his face so close that she felt his warm breath against her cheeks. "Don't try any nonsense down here," he snarled. "We got the good) on you, and we ain't going to stand any fooling. Now, where are those

diamonds? She eyed him in mild protest. "I don't know, sir," she murmured weakly.

Donnelly shoved his clenched fit under her chin. His face contorte into an expression of tigerish ferocity; he peered at her with an inten-

be sorry you was ever born if you don't cough up the goods. We know how to handle customers like you Miss Holcomb was escorted into the down here. We're used to 'em. We into a fitful slumber on the rude iron yourself a lot of trouble by telling tha whereabouts of the diamonds."

"They ain't going to do you any good," interjected the Chief. "They don't wear diamonds where you're go ing to. The less trouble you give us, the less trouble we'll make for you And we can make more trouble for

you than you can make for us." A look of such utter helplessness overspread her face that even the da tectives realized the utter futility of their attack. She seemed as one un der the influence of a torpifying drug Her capability for new feelings had been crushed out of her by crowded incidents following her ar rest. All she felt was a dull pain body and mind.

"Don't sit there like a white mum my," burst forth Donnelly. "Comanow," he added impatiently, "don't exhaust our patience; we haven' treated you roughly, but we know ho to bring you out of your silence." He seized her wrist, his clenched hand squeezing it until she uttered \$ sharp cry of pain.

"Are you going to answer my ques tions?" he blurted. She sank back in the chair with dispairing moan. Her heavy eyelide dropped, a tremor contracted her brow, then her head fell limply to one side. "I guess we don't gain anything by

going stronger with her to-day. Take her back!" commanded the Chief. Donnelly and Carson shook her in to consciousness. They steaded her as she dragged herself through the lifted her head with a sharp jerk.
"I didn't steal the jewels," she said.
dark corridor and down two flights "I had nothing to do with their dis- of narrow iron stairs to her cell. When she was out of the room, the silent visitor came out of the obscu: ty of his corner and seated himes! in the chair vacated by Miss Holl comb.

"What do you think of it, Britz?" asked Manning. Detective Lieutenant Britz stared hard, as if trying to concentrate his thoughts. screwed into an expression of uncert Donnelly and Carson nudged each heavy blacksmith's sledge.

"It's a great mystery," Britz de clared. "A great mystery," he re peated in a tone of deep conviction, "The most puzzling one that has ever come under my observation.'

We are sorry to report that Mrs. A young is il! All hope for a speedy recovery. We P. Niles' seed house is still open for work. We meeting will be held at the Methodist church on the first Sunday morning in Feb. All see in wited to attend. A mumber went to Picton. Trenton and Torontoo on Saturday Mrs. K. P. Morden is suffering with a cold a Rev. A. Loung will give a lantern slide jecture on Feb. Ist at Hiller'. The ice banks are not as pretty as they were tast year. Mr. Mordenna of Black River Bridge was one of the bearers at the funeral of the jate Miss Jamans of the jace at Bloomfield. She was 81 years of age. The internal for household of the jate Miss Jalia Mander ville on Wednesday morning was a good Christian being a member of the jate Miss Jalia Mander ville on Wednesday morning Mass was said at 8t. Frances of Roame R.C. church on Sunday, A number of Friends plurch Mr. Robert Derbyline will be missed at Wellington were at M. B. Trumpon's last week. We are sorry to report that Mrs. A large number are getting in wood Mrs. Brinday it will be missed at Wellington She was 81 years of age. The internal wood Mrs. Brinday it wood Mrs. Brind

Tuesday. A large number attended.
The following ladies assisted—Mrs.
Mae Clark ushered them into the tea
room; Mrs. G. M. Nash cut the ices; a
Mrs. Jas. MacDoneld poured tea; Miss
Stinson cut cake; Miss Haight, and
Miss K. MagDoneld goved The teach Miss K. MacDonald served. The table was very pretty. Mrs. Shurie looked

Dancing arties are held frequently held at Hotel Alexandra. Mrs. Albert Bowerman is at ronto is the guest of her son and family.

Miss Mandeville has the sympathy of her Wellington friends on the death of her sister Julia who was buried at Mt. Oivlet cemetery at Picton on Wednesday. In religion she was a Roman

Mrs. Anthony Murphy and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald visited at Niles' Corners aday last week.

We are pleased to know that Mrs. ing cream to Toronto.

AMELIASBURG.

funeral of the tate Miss Julia Basics ville on Wednesday morning
Mass was said at St. Frances of Rome R.C. church on Sunday, A mumber came up from Picton.

W. W. Fitzgerald has the contract for a house for L. Smith. Mr. Smith has purchased a lot from Mrs. R. Trumpour on Consecon St. Mr. Roy Fitzgerald will take a business trip to Toronto and Montreal tefore returning to the West. We are pleased to see Miss Lillian Greer out again

Mr. M. Tinklepaugh is now constable and care-taker of the school house

Mr. L. Smith is home again from a trip west.

Mrs. Shurie held at at home on

her daughters. Mrs. John Hanley is at Toronto for

Miss Mona Clinton is now visiting

A rumber of Hillier and Wellington friends are sorry to hear of the death of Rev. W. Fleming, a former clergyman of Christ church. Hillier. All extend their sympathy to his widow and family who are left to mourn low and family who are left to mourn Mr. Wesley Rutter is The Ladies' Aid met on Tuesday af- friends in River Valley.

REDNERSVILLE.

Mr. E. Freeman Spencer spent the week-end under the parental roof. Mr. W. N. Redner has been confined to the house with lame back. Mrs. Elwood Spencer entertained a number of her friends from Belleville on Monday night

The Institute meeting held in the Rednersville Methodist church prova great success, large mumbers attended both afternoon and evening. Mrs. John Stafford is visiting at Center

Bouglas Redner returned Master home on Friday night from Belleville High School Mr. George Gray has purchased

new gasoline engine Mr. D. T. Stafford and Mr. Cyrus Giles drove to Picton on Wednesda, to attend the poultry show. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family

spent a few days with Mrs. Giles' parents in Picton Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford attended the lecture at Victoria given by

C. G. Williams in connection The Rednersville and Ameliasburg hockey teams played an interesting game on the beaver pond at Redners. ville, the game resulting in a tie 1-1

Mr. W. E., Anderson left for Toronto on Sunday

CENTER. Mrs. D. H. Eckert after spending a few days with M. E. Eckert, returned to her daughter in Toronto A large number attended the Sunday School Institute on Tuesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend entertained a number of their friends on Saturday night Freeman Spencer of Piction spent the week-end with his parents. Mr.

Rednersville

and Mrs. E. Spencer Messrs. Cyrus Giles and D. T. Stafford attended the Bay of Quinte In-kome of Mrs Everett Sager, on Thurssurance meeting and poultry show in

Picton on Thursday,
Rev. and Mrs. M. Leight, Mrs. D. H. Eckert and M. Eckert spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell The W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Redner on

Tuesda, Mrs. J. E. Stafford is visiting a few days with Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderwaters have returned home from visiting friends

Mrs. A. Lont and Mrs. Wm. Lont. Ameliasburg spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont.

Ross Roblin, Rednersville called at J. A. Howell's on Friday night. Mrs. Mark Sprague, Belleville spent a few days with Mrs. D. T. Stafford B. L. Redner made a business trip

to Wellington on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brickman, of Wallbridge spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood made business trip to Belleville Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles spent a fe days visiting friends in Picton and at-

tended the poultry show. Miss Minnie Howell and Miss An-nie Hancock called at Mrs. D. T Stafford's on Saturday

A Safe Pill for Sufferers.—There are pills that violently purge and fill the stomach and intestines with pain. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild and effective. They are purely vegetabl, no mineral purgative entering into their composition and their effect is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands

Mrs M. Clapp has now arr ved home again after a visit at Pond View with

a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDonald of Bloomfield were at C. F. Garratt's last

Sawing wood is the order of the day.

Mr. W. McCullough, of the 5th lire, spent Sunday with Mr. Walter Langa-

at the home of her grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton.

ternoon last in the basement of the Methodist church A number of our farmers are send- Fourth Class

Miss Annie Shears has returned kome, after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Brighton. Mr. and Mrs Fred Redner spent First Class Wednesday with friends in Hillier. Mr. and Mrs. Geog Tompkins, of Ma- Primer lone are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Bessie Sager took dinner at T. G. Thompson's, on Tuesday last.
Miss Ruby Palmer, of Belleville, is spending a few days with her friend Miss Appie Shears

Rev. Mr. Leigh and wife attended tae chicken-pie supper at Burr's church, on Friday night. They report very enjoyable exening. Mrs. Leslie Parliament is spending few days with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Adams, who has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell are vis iting relatives in Rawdon. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. DeLong spent Thursday at T. G. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. D. Valleau visited at Fred Relner's on Su A number of Masons with their wiv- where the trouble lies, they will resening at Roblin's Miles.

The skating party was well attended on Saturday night at the "Beaver Mrs. Ernest Redner is spending

few days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Anderson who is very ill. We hope for a speedy recovery

Our local bockey team played Rossmore hockey team on Saturday afternoon and was beat 2 to 0. Mrs. J. Wilson, Springbrooker is viiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Russell. Mr. W. K. Ostrom has returned home after visiting eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Chas E. Brickman visited at Elijah Russell's on Friday ev-

The Ladies' Institute met at the day afternoon A few people from this locality attended the oyster supper and dance at |

the Carrying Place on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellnap and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Bellnap, visited at Walter Bellnap's on Sunday.

MELVILLE.

Jan. 24th

in Wellington on Friday. A merry load from here attended handy.

The Rev. Mr. Harston left on Friday to conduct a funeral service on former circuit at Bancroft.

Mr. Davidson of Albert College, had charge of the services on Hallowell tells how reliable and trusty this old-Mr. Thomas Mikel is spending

few days visiting his former home, near Frankford. Mr. and Miss Mikel. of Frankford,

Wednesday last.

A number of people attended the sale of Mr. W. Embury, Thurlow, on

THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

Mrs. J. Thrasher and Mrs. G. Roblin is visiting friends in Stirling.

Mr. Charlie Vancott, is having his well drilled. Miss Muriel Thrasher has had the

STIRLING.

The ladies on this line has been cook ng in aid of the Patriotic fund. visiting

S.S. NO. 3. THURLOW. Theadore Sprackett

Marjery Grills Teresa Whalen Third Class Sidney Davennort Harold Barnum Junior Third Class

Mary Whalen Edna Carson Class Mary Browning Granville Kent

Alexander Kent Mabel Howes Regular Attendance M. Grills T. Whaler Whalen

H. Barnum E. Carson Browning Number on Roll-11 Average attendance-10.45

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ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

chairman of the Public School Board day last, Joseph Bergeron, sentenced for the current year, while Mr. Hen- to Central Prison from Napanee made ry Kimmerly has undertaken the ar- his escape from that institution. A duous work of secretary. Mr. Gordon description of the man was sent to has been the very efficient secretary officers thoughout Canada, and last for the past two or three years. His evening about 8.20 the chief spotted thoughfully done, and any work en-central to-day. Trenton will be for-trusted to Mr. Gordon as a trustee tunate if Chief Moffatt is not picked. It is not advisable to take it for was done with a view to the best in- up by some large place. He certainly granted that the predictions of a shor: terests of the town and school. Ow- is one of the best officers doing poing to the fact that he is now employed by the government at the fish hatchery in Belleville, it was impossible for him to retain the secretion by the first of the Patriotic Fund.

Special services will be held in no time etc. Notwithstanding all of taryship, and it is fortnate that the King Sreet Methodist Church on Sun-

-Deseronto Post.

BEST LINIMENT OF ALL **DESTROYS EVERY PAIN** BUT NEVER BURNS.

"How thankful we are to get hold last week. The Rev. Mr. Harston reorganized of such a wonderful household remeon Sunday school on Sunday evening. dy as Nerviline," writes Yrs. E. P. title of our local musical organizatis of the Empire's history will never at Mr. Wm. Empury's at Gilead last Wetaskawin, Alberta. "In this far- source of too much trouble and worry fricts. It is the country's best who are Mr. Sobert Andersod and family wetaskawin, Alberta. In this lar-source of too much trouble and work, and family away section, every family needs a to handle it any longer. It is to be taking their places in the army, and left on Monday for their home in Ta- good supply of liniment. Nerviline hoped that under new management those of us who have given our boys. is the best of all. It destroys every it may shew improvement. Mrs. John R. French has returned pain, bue never burns. We use Nerfrom a two weeks visit in Consecon viline in a score of ways. If it's rheudent of Trenton, died at her residence has now arrived when near and dear at her daughter's, Mrs. Fred Sprung. matism, aching back, pain in the side, here on the 23rd inst. Many from here attended the races sciatica or stiff neck,—you can laugh Rev. W. P. Rogers, pastor of King duty to withdraw all objection, to the at them if you have lo Y ts of Nerviline street Methodist Church, has acceptantly males of their familles volunteering handy. For earache, toothache or ted a call to Wesley Church, Port for active service. the chicken pie supper at Burr's on charmps, I don't think anything could Perry. act more quickly. For a general allround pain remedy I can think of no- accuracy, states that the C. P. R. a thing more valuable and speedy to Bethany-Trenton cut-off, will be starcure than Nerviline.'

The above letter is convincing—it railway line. time remedy is. Nerviline for forty years has been a household word in Canada. Scarcely a home in Canada you can find without Nerviline. Every Mr. and Miss Mikel. of Frankford, and Miss Knapp visited at Mrs. John Adam's, on Sunday.

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Mr. Edward Jeffery, and Mr. Wm. H. Morton, were in Belleville on Saturday.

Community has its living examples of the wonderful curative properties of in the ermy are to be shot. Matters have not reached such a pass here, though all reports agree that our young men are hanging, back, particularly in the rural districts. The Britain and safe for young and old to use. community has its living examples of young Austrains who refuse to enlist

New Dress Crepes

In our window we are making our first showing of Cotton Wash Dress Crepes for the spring season.

These Crepes are shown in a great variety of plain colors and fancy designs, all splendid wash crepes at per yard

15c

CUITINGS that will wear as well as they look—that contain all-wool, or a liberal mixture of silk and wool, as represented, and that are always abreast of the very latest styles in their variety of weaves and colors. Acquire the habit of saying "Priestleys" when you ask for dress goods. Name stamped on the selvedge, and always bolted on the "varrashed board."

We are now showing these goods in all the new weaves for the spring season Prices 50c to \$1.50 yd.

Ladies' Coats at \$5.00

We have just one rack of Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Coats, all this season's styles and regular prices from \$9.00 to \$12.50, about 20 coats in all to select from, your choice for only

\$5.00

All Girls' Cloth Coats Half Price

In our window we are showing a lot of Girls' Cloth Coats, all this season's styles, for girls from 3 to 15 years, regular prices from \$3.50 to \$16 50, and nearly 50 coats to select from, your choice only HALF PRICE.

House Dress, Apron and Cap for \$1.00

In our window we are showing a Ladies' House Dress, Apron and Dust Cap, all made from same material, in navy, new blue and grey stripe percale, a perfect fitting Dress with an Apron and Cap to match, the three pieces for only \$1,00.

Ladies' Waists

89c, \$1.50 AND \$2.50

At these three prices we are clearing one table of odd lines in Ladies Waists, including Cotton Wash Waists, Flannel Waists, Net Waists. and Silk Waists, for only 89c, \$1.50 and \$2.50 each.

\$2.00 Dress Skirts

At this price we are clearing one rack of Ladies' and Misses' Wool Dress Skirts, in Serges, Tweeds, Panamas and Wool Checks, regular prices \$4.00 to \$7.50, your choice for only \$4.00.

Horrockses' Cottons

When buying Cottons for spring sewing just make a note of this fact : We show a full range of Horrockses' celebrated English White Cottons and Cambrics, also Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, etc., all at prices that have made these goods famous the world over. Ask for Horrockses'.

Sinclair's New Spring Wash Goods Sinclair's

OUR daily news letter from

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renton

Polley and Mr. C. A. Maguire were militia authorities will be compelled married here yesterday morning by Rev. J. J. Connolly.

visitor to-day. Messrs. R. G. Weddell and H. A.

tor show. es from this locality attended their annual "At-Home" on Wednesday evsleep will follow. They exert a seda- and there is little evidence of roughness. Rowdy conduct will not be tolerated by the committee appointed by

Our chief of police, R. G. Moffett, always has his eyes open for crimin-Mr. T. A. Gordon has been elected als wanted in other towns. On Friwork was always painstaking and his man. He took him back to the

lice duty in Canada. board will be able to have his counsel day next. The large choir will be and only the Almighty has any idea of assisted by several outside soloists.

> will sing in St. George's Church on should be prepared to take his place i Sunday morning and in the evening the ranks when the call comes. We at King Street Methodist church. Rev. R. F. Taylor, of Waddington, serve as volunteers they should be

amonttagne from her home near tion. The I.O.O.F. have found it a be forgotten in their respective dis-

one of to-day's daily papers that Ladies' Benevolent Association, there

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood is given in an inter-esting manner Trenton, Jan. 30 .- Miss Bertha, present indifference continues the to take some such action. As we have before remarked, we had expected this

district to respond eagerly to the call Mr. H. A. Thomson spent yester- for volunteers, on account of it being the home of so many U. E. Loyalists. In our young days we were taught to the earth. Since this war commenced Cook are in Chicago attending the Mothe response from them has not been
what we have had reason to expect. The land grants handed out to the Loyalists were the choicest in the gift of the country, and no doubt were worth the sacrifices made. Perhaps. with the mobilization of the Third Contingent, at Belleville, some of the old time patriotism may crop out in the descendants of the old Loyalists. We would suggest that Major Bywater should arrange for a goate march through Trenton so that the several hundred young men of Trenton, who are not enlisting, might see how fine the men in khaki look. What will our Trenton boys answer when their children grow up and say Fawar will be realized All of us remember how many people were positive that Two more families have been add- the war would not last one month. That this sort of talk the war still goes on. last week, Miss Steer, of Ridgetown, is visi- that it may be necessary before peace ting her brother Mr. H. F. Steer, of the Molson's Bank staff. Miss Steer sibly a 5th Contingent, and every man further think, that if men will N.Y., paid us a flying visit one day taxed heavily in order to assist the Government in financing the war. The

have reason to be thankful that they Mrs. Garret Pettingill, an old resiare in such good company. The time

A Patriotic dance, proceeds to be de-The Trenton Courier, noted for its voted toward the aid of the Belgians. is to be given by the ladies of Picton on the evening of Luesday. Feb. 2nd, ted in the early spring. Just another in the armouries. If arrangements can be made a special train will be run from the C.N.R Jepot,

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd Treaton, Jan. 29.-In is reported in under the auspices of the Catholic will be given in the Parish hall an "At

can attest their great curative qualities because thousands owe their because the because thousands owe their because the because the

The ladies proved themselves (as us- night The ladies proved themselves to war and work and excellent actresses. The singing of Mr. M. Wickett is very busy drawing stone for the county road work in the spring

Library setting upon instructions from a baby girl the Department of Education, came to town yesterday and demanded the 1300 volumes. Sure, what else could e expected?

SULPHIDE.

Business in this district is very dull these days. Mr. David Lockwood had the misfor tune to have his barn burned at Ger-Mr. W. A. Bleecker is a Toronto look upon the Loyalists as the salt of Mr. H. B. Lockwood returned here man Settlement on Tuesday last.

Montreal, Belleville and Lindsay last spring Mr. Walter Ferguson who got badis burnt recently with acid is somewhat improved. Mr. F. H. Lush is able to attend to his duties at the chemical works af-

ter a week's illness

The storkf lew over Sulphide and left a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore Miss Mary Delore of Tweed visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Delore last week. A number of the school children

attended a lecture at Tweed Methodist church on Friday and all report good time. Mr. Jas. Yorke of Potter Settlement has been confined to his home, having injured his ankle while working here recently We regret to hear of the loss of the

infant of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vardy The Sulphide choir spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. Bowers on Thursday of The child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bur-

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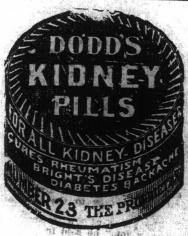
gess is improving after an attack of

pneumonia

Mr. J. Clapp of Zion's Hill has pur chased the Trasher farm at Thrasher's Corners A goodly number of farmers from "The Trenton Band" is the new men who shirk their duty in this cris- this neighborhood attended the sale

> Wednesday evening at Mr. A. Ross'
> The Sunday School convention held at Foxboro was well attended from this appointment Mr. W. E. Vandewater, Sidney, took

relatives should realize that it is their tea at E. S. Gilbert's on Wednesday



The stork callled at the home o

Potts, librarian of the Stirling Public Mr. O. Mather on Thursday and left Mr. Long of Peterboro is visiting at Mr. A. Ross'
Mr. W. S. Gilbert purchased a new

horse this week. Mrs. Pape of Toronto, who has been staying at her daughter's, Mrs. H. Derbyshire's has returned to the Mrs. J. B. Paterson spen ta few days at Stirling last week

at J.B . Paterson's on Wednesday last Mr. M. Jones is busy drawing cord wood from Halloway.
Mr. W.S. Gilbert is busy getting after spending a few days in Quebec, out timber, preparing to build in the

Miss Ferne Reid, Belleville, visited

and Mrs. W. Coulter spent Mr. Tuesday at W. E. Vandewaters', Centenary Mr. C. Curran is slowly improving

Mrs. Horton, sr., is staying at Mis. Campbell's, Corbyville Miss Annie Tracy is able tob e out again after her severe accident.

GRAVEL ROAD.

The farmers are making use of the nice sleighing now by hauling their their next year's wood and logs to be sawed. Some are drawing straw. Messrs. J. Meagher and J. White each took a jolly sleigh load of young people to Mr. J. Fitzgerald's home in Thurlow on Friday night. Dancing was indulged in until the wee small hours. All report a fine time.

ville on Friday night
Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Sullivan and Mater Edmund spent Thursday at Jo eph Mr. and Mrs. J. Stack entertained number of their friends on Wednesday evening Mr. Jim White is on the sick list

Bernard McGuinness attended a

party at Mr. W. Morden's, Shannon-

PHILLIPSTON.

We are peased to hear that Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson is recovering rapid Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vandewater spent from a severe attack of heart trouble aud pneumonia, under the care of Dr J. A. Faulkiner and jurse Moult. Mrs. Harvey Homans, Carmel, spending this week at the home her mother, Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson. Mrs. John Huffman, Gilead, is vis-

> ville, were called to the bedside of the latter's nother, Mrs. J. V. Ket Mr. Tommy Loyd, of Eclipse cheese factory, has moved to Zion to take charge of Zion factory for the coming

ting her daughter, Mrs. B. Ketcheso

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Belle-

Mr. Harry Ketcheson of Albert College, spent Sunday under the parental

ed the Sunday School Convention held at Foxboro, on Jan. 28th. Mr. and Mrs Manchester Ketcheson was at the home, of his parents, this

A number from this vicinity attend-

Our school is still closed owing to the small-pox scare.

Mr. Seldon Ketcheson and wife, of Sidney Crossing, spent Thursday at the home of his parents.

Up to \$10,00 Session-7 pointme

Win. Mackintosl ublic schools for Cent endered his resignation take effect at the en-Moved by S. B. Rolling . E. Hawkins "That ! Mr. W. Mackintosh Centre Hastings bd and hereby accepted to tak

Mr. Walsh introduce repeal bylaw No. 27 and resignation of Mr. Wi sh as Public school Centre Hastings and m first time and referred the whole on bylaws Council went into co laws. Committee rose port was received read Coulter-Fox

31st, 1915.

tion of the Count, of H row money for current now read a third time and numbered 751."—C Other bylaws were ime, signed, scaled and Appointment of and istration of Justice acco school trustees. Appointment of two

BRIDGE STREET LEAGUE R Bridge Street Epwort

their re-opening last church lecture room results. There were I attendance. The evening social nature including promenades interspers and a reading. There Miss Ivy Dickens, Mr and Mr. Haynes, a p Misses McCauley and l by Messrs. Haynes and reading by Mrs. MacL gram was greatly en was evinced by the re-Mr. A. C. Wilkin, the League occupied the refreshments the gatl Next Monday evenin deaconess, Miss F. Br

Dr. Crosby, the well-

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COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE EMPAWERED TO DEAL WITH THE PATRIOTIC CONTRIB

Up to \$10,000 if Necessary Before June Newin Doyle's venture and for that Session-Trustees and Other Appointments-Inspector's Resig nation Accepted.

Mr. Wie. Mackintosh, juspector of House of Refuge Committee, ublic schools for Centre Hastings Appointment of Bridges Committee.

Bylaw of repeat of Mr. Mackintosh's Public schools for Centre Hastings endered his resignation as inspecto to take effect at the end of July, 1915 Moved by S. B. Rollins, seconded by W. E. Hawkins "That the resignation of Mr. W. Mackintosh as inspector of Centre Hastings bd and the same is nereby accepted to take effect July 31st, 1915.

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Saturday.

Mr. Walsh introduced a bylaw to repeal bylaw No. 2" and to accept the esignation of Mr. William Mackintosh as Public school inspector for Centre Hastings and moved, seconded Mr. Moore that it be now read a first time and referred to committee of the whole on bylaws.-Carried. Council went into committee on bylaws. Committee rose reported. Report was received read and adopted. Motions.

Coulter-Fox That a bylaw to allow the corpora ion of the Count, of Hastings to bor on noney for current expenses row read a third time signed scale and numbered 75:."-Carried. Other bylaws were read a me, signed, scaled and numbered: Appointment of auditor to Adminstration of Justice accounts, and High

LEACUE REOPENING

by Messrs. Haynes and Irwin, and a

reading by Mrs. MacLaurin. The pro-

BRIDGE STREET

Columbia missionary. The talk will be illustrated with a hundred beautiful slides. Special music is being provided

hereby conveys to the County Fi-

Administration of Justice accounts-

ther resigned at terms expiration

Madoe County High School -W.

reappointed 3 years, W. Woodcock

Mrs. G. Eldrigde reported to the Bridge Street Epworth League held their re-opening last evening in the police at Brockville that at nine o'church lecture room with gratifyin, clock on Friday night of last week, a boy in his teens came up from beresults. There were nearly 150 in hind and pulled a hand-bag out of her attendance. The evening was of a social nature including a number of The bag contained an Ingersoll watch promenades interspersed with music and chain a pin cushion and and a reading. There were solos by Miss Ivy Dickens, Mrs. MacLaurin, and Mr. Haynes, a piano duet by Misses McCauley and Bradley, a duet ceipts. The thief was apparently looking for money, but there was

It is in Demand .- So great is the gram was greatly enjoyed by all as demand for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was evinced by the repeated encores that a large factory is kept continu-Mr. A. C. Wilkin, the president of the ally bsy making and bottling it. To League occupied the chair. After light be in demand shows popular appre refreshments the gathering dispersed
Next Monday evening, the church
deaconess, Miss F. Bradley will give market, and it is generally admitted headquarters while in Belleville will Crosby, the well-known British that it is deserving of the lead.

onto, is "dark" all this week allowng rehearsals every night of "The Golden Age" with orchestra, lights, and so forth. Mr. Solman, manager of the Royal Alexandra is taking deep interest in the success of Mr. J. eason has left his bookings open this week to give the members of the conpany an opportunity to rehearse with all the freedom the ta Broadway production gets. The Royal Alexandra has the most efficient house staff a stage view of any theatre in America and as a consequence the production will be most lavish. Col. Henry W. Suvage of New York and other well-known New York man-agers are coming up to see the pro-duction on the invitation of Mr. Sol-

Auditor—E. W. Hawkins.
Stirling County High School—R. A.
Elliott, trustee in place of W. R. Ma-Despite the severity of the weather nundreds of theatergoers turned out last night to attend the performance Brooks reappointed trustee.

Trenton High School—W. H. Meyer.
3 years. Sidney trustee in place of W.
W. Hide, resigned. James Little 2 yrs.
trustee, in place of W. A. Reid, regiven at Griffin's theater. The main attraction on the program was the novelty dancing and beautiful harmony singing by the Currys, a vaudeville team of rare ability. Each and Deseronto II, S.-E. G. Vandervoort every number was well received and brought forth rounds of applause .-one year to fill vacancy caused by resignation of A. S. Valleau, W. H. Mc-Micking, two years to fill vacancy "Mabel's New Job" a screaming Keystone comedy kept the audience in convulsions during the running of caused by resignation of Mr. E. Arthis picture. The many other fine pic-ture plays, augmented by the sweet strains of Griffin's six piece orches-It was moved by Mr. Nathaniel Vermilyes, seconded by Mr. Thos. Monttra, completed a program well worth going miles to see. Tonight and to-morrow night this performance will "That this Council owing to the stupendous interest involved, which before the June session be greatly aggravated, possibly involving the very interest of our beloved Empire. be given again. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Hook and Hand."

Publicity Wanted For Societies.

he big offering

four-part detective drama will be

organizations placed on the same basis as that preyailing in New York. They want to ensure the fact that every societly must be on a sound financial footing, and seek the cooperation of the government in emoodying means of publicity and valuation towards the attainment of these To lay these suggestions belarge deputation waited upon Hon, has been can I. B. Lucas yesterday and received substituted.

Remounts Wanted

Palmer will be in Belleville, on Thurs., Feb. 4th and in Picton on Friday. Feb. 5th for the purpose of buying remounts for the British Army. His **BEAR DID NOT** SEE HIS SHADOW

But He must Have Retreated Into His Lair in Spite of Good Signs If the bear came out today to sur-

ey the surroundings he must have retreated into his wintry lair pursued by an angry blast and a snowstorm 26,000 Cases Goods which made him shiver. He may have even been forced to dig his way again

26,000 Cases Goods to be Shipped Out back into that place where in slumber back into that place where in slumber he does not hear the storms of earth. Surely he must have broken bear traditions and family history.

Certainly in the woods around Belleville, Bruin did not see his shadow The sun was hioded in a mist of clouds and snow. Ioday is Candlemas Day which will mobilize here shortly, 26,4000 cases of canned goods will have to be removed. Ald, Capt. McFee who be removed. Ald. Capt. McFee who CANDLEMAS DAY. is looking after the accommodation

for the troops as far as the city council is concerned, yesterday gave the order for the removal of the goods.

Mr. T. H. Coppin, agent for the Grand.

Candlemas las a deep religious significance in the Roman Catholic faith and a mote material one with the Scotch people, with whom it is known as quarter-day, when rents and other Trunk Railway, secured the consign- settlements are attended to with consequences. In Canada it just reminds monthly tenants that they have start-The moving of this great shipment ed into the month for which they get began this morning. It is expected the least from the landlord for their that eight refrigerator cars will be mostly with Bruin, for if the bear, on the long winter sleep. thirty cars will be required, really a sees his shadow he regards it in the trainload. The goods will be moved to same light as people would a collector. He simply growls "Good-night, Nurse," and digs back in again to snooze for another six weeks. When A large expenditure in fitting up

the canning factory will be necessi-tated in the installation of a heating plant, plumbing and carpentry work.

snooze for another six weeks. when he does this it is popularly, believed that another sever, spell of winter weather is inevitable. If he does not see his shadow he shakes himself. takes a good look around and starts out on a foraging expedition. This is generally presumed to indicate that the backbone of the winter has been dislocated and that the coal in the cel-

lar will last longer, HIS DULL SEASON.

Every winter, just as soon as the bear cold weather comes, the bear makes himself scarce. He just fades in cold weather, and it apparently pays him to close up all his fleas and On November 3rd, the Insurance his nasty smell and gets away into Department at Ottawa issued through some cosy hole where he sets his alarm clock for Candlemas Day, rolls himself into a round ball and falls off ridiculous, because anyone who knows a favorable hearing. It is likely that By this new license the Society is lays in a stock of honey but that is their requests will be seen embodied authorized to undertake with its a bear at all knows that just as soo lays in a stock of honey but that is members a contract for life, sickness as he gets near any honey he devours same extent as heretofore, and here- have not yet made. His object in life

to why the bear puts himself away nized by the Insurance Department of for a long sleep to last over most of the Dominion as a life insurance com- the winter weeks but the bear is the pany, it is peculiar in this respect only one who knows all the facts, The from all other life insurance compan- truth probably is that he does it beeiving a license from the Department boon to get away from all the care it is not only allowed to issue con- of life for sd considerable a period with tracts for life insurance, but also for the knowledge that you are sure to sickness and disability. All the other get up again when you feel like it and

The bear story is told in the fol-

her bier 'As that Candlemas Day should be pleasant and clear," He turned up another which he re-

maked seemed to hav esome good horse sense in it. It read . "Just half of your wood, and half of your hay.

"Should be remaining on Candelmas

MRS. JOHN JOHNSTON HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. John Johnston, widow of th late John Johnston, for many years inspector of schools for South Hastings, passed away this afternoon alook forward not only to its position ings, passed away this afternoon a-being maintained, but year after year bout one o'clock at her home, Wareham street, West Believille. Death was not unexpected for she had been any contingencies which may happen in feeble health for several weeks. She is survived by a family of four sons -John of Sidney Township; Harry, the members of the I.O.F. must feel barrister of Tacoma, Washington; Edgrateful. When the values of seward and Frank of Belleville. Her husband predeceased her about five

years ago.

Mrs. Johnston, whose maiden name was Augustra Rowe, was born in Sidney township 76 years ago. She is also survived by two brothers, William of Murray township and Charles Wisconsin.

Presbyterain denomination; and for many years was a faithful attendant at the services of St. Andrew's congregation in this city. She was held in high esteem by a wide circle friends and acquaintances. She was a lady of strong intelligence and marked ferred the quiet and retirement of her cere, devoted, earnest Christian lady and mother has gone to her reward

Choked for Air.—Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Contubes, others gather, and the awful

Rubbers Rubbers

The celebrated Kaufman rubbers are giving our customers the best satisfaction. Try pair.

Heels to fit all shoes.

The Life Buoy Patented inner heel prevents the boot heel cutting the Rubber which adds greatly to the wear with no extra cost to the wearer.

Kaufman Rubbers for Men, Women and Children.

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nance Committee power to take such action as it deems wise in the matter of a County contribution to the Pat-The long fight which the I.O.F. has away out of sight somewhere and beriotic Fund up to \$10,000."-Carried TORONTO, Feb. 2.-Friendly so hool trustees. Appointment of two members on 1915, at 2 p.m. made for some years with the view of comes lost to the world. There is cieties of Ontario desire to have their very little doing in the bear business placing the Society on a solvent basis has at last attained its object.

I.O.F. RECEIVES NEW

ment for his road,

the Superintendent of Insurance, a new license to the Society whereby it to sleep. Perhaps he has a few roots undertakes to maintain reserves in in his cupboard for a meal in case an respect to all out-standing certificates earthquake or something should a on the basis of their own experience wake him but he does not fore the Cabinet prior to the assembly and 4 per cent. interest. Hence the much about food. He prefers to fast of the Legislature, when a general assessment license which the Society and get thinner for then he has more has for so long been working under of his fine thick coatt o wrap around has been cancelled and a new license himself. Thoughtless people think h

and disability insurance, as set out in it-in fact in, his mind he its Constitution and By-laws to the a lot of honey eaten that the after it will not need to have printed is to become a bee hive, on its forms, which was to them always obnoxious, the term "Assess-

ment System." While the I.O.F. is to-day recogies doing business in Canada: in re- cause he had sense. It must be life companies receiving a license are take another fling allowed to transact but one class of The bear story insurance, viz., that of life insurance. lowing jingles:

It was the dream of the late head of the Society, Dr. Oronhyatekha that the I.O.F. should be placed in its present satisfactory position, but it was only through the efforts of the present Supreme Chief Ranger, Mr. Elliott G. Stevenson, that it was

Many times it has been predicted not only by the public in general, but by life insurance company as well, that the end of the LO.F. was not far off; but, from the splendid position it holds to-day, it ranks head of any other similar institution, we believe,

It has a vast accumulation of assets which are piling up year after year, and on the present basis there is sufficient reserve on the 4 per cent. basis to provide for all outstanding

With the splendid management it has at present, one can confidently there will be a considerable surplus over and above all requirements for in the future. In looking over the list of investments at the end of 1913 curities were tumbling day after day, as has been the case not only since the declaration of war in Europe, but previous to that time, it is well for those who have the interests of the Society at heart to know that the funds upon which they depend are surely and safely invested, and that no matter how long the war lasts, it will have little or no effect on the Society. They can confidently look forward to receiving the full amount of their benefit when their contracts

expire.

This is an enviable position for such a society to hold at the present time, and has it not been for the fore-sight and the zeal of the Chief Ranger, we doubt very much whether the institution would have been in as satisfactory a position as it is to-day.

SEASONABLE GOODS

Now is the time to buy and enjoy SNOW SHOES HOCKEY PUCKS HOCKEY PADS **RABY SLEIGHS**

HOCKEY STICKS HOCKEY GLOVES **BOYS SLEIGHS** DOLL SLEIGHS

SNOW SHOES, Large and Small CHECKER BOARDS CRIBBAGE BOARDS

THE BEEHIVE :::: CHAS N. SULMAN

Sale of Short Ends and Remnants

Stock-taking is over and we find hundreds of short ends and remnants of first class Dry Goods. We ha e marked the above at prices to make

quick se ll this week. A number of pieces of plain Melton Cloths and Plaid Dress Goods, regular 25c to 40c, sale price

per yard 19c. Four only Ladies' Suits, \$15.00, sale \$2.00. 45 only Women's and Girls' overcoats, reg.

\$10,00, sale \$1.00 The balance of our Men's Sweater Coats,

reg. \$2.00, sale each \$1.39.

Men's wool underwear, reg. \$1.25 for \$1.00, reg. \$1.00 for 80c, reg. 85 for 68c, reg. 75c for 60c, reg. 50c for 40c.

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the choking of asthma results. Nothing of irritation in the throat and prevent offers quite such quick and positive or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. Usually it completely cures. It has behind it years of success It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

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NECESSITY SALE

We call this a "necessity sale" for the reason that it is absolutely necessary for us to force what remains of our winter stock of overcoats out of the house in order to make room for the Spring Outfitting which will soon be coming in. We do this every year.

We simply won't carry overcoats from season to season. It's not good business from any point of view.

You Are Now Face to Face With The Greatest Clothing Buying Opportunity of the Year.

The quicker you act, the better

values you will be able to select.

Don't think of letting the chance escape you! Can you afford to?

Quick & Robertson THE HOUSE OF GOOD CLOTHES.

5 Seconds. Quick toes can be cured by Putnam's Extractor in 24 hours. away that drawing pain, eases instantly, makes the feet feelgood at once. Get a 25c. bottle of "Putnam's"

News of His Death a Shock to Entire Public—Few Knew of His Illness—

one knew he was at death's door.

About eight o'clock last evening he was taken very ill and at ten o'clock

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in 1839 in Marmora and was accord- be canned goods or wheat. ingly 76 years of age. For sixty years he had been a resident of Belleville and was prominent in municipal life. years ago he entered the Believille fire brigade and over 35 years ago was appointed chief of the fire department. This position he had held ever since with honor to himself and with the good will of the citizens, His dealings with Belleville firemen were always of the pleasantes tand the men ashad their respect and confidence. He was successor to chief, the late John

Chief Campbell also acted in the capacity of fire lugurance agent for a number of companies. His knowledge of the buildings in Belleville was very extensive, based on so many years of experience as it

In the days when Relievide was town, he was a member of the lown council. He was a charter member of Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F The lat Chief Campbell was a member of the International Fire Chief's

Association of America. He went to New York City with Captain Cuthbert and sailed on the Atal chief was a lover of curling

Mourning his loss are his widow two sons, George H. and Albert C. and one daughter, Mrs W. Knox.
Belleville They have the deepest succumb after the first dag's march sympathy of the entire public in their sid bereavement.

In religion, Mr. Campbell was

BIG TEMPERANCE

At Toronto March 3, 4 and 5.

Preparations are going forward most encouragingly for the big Dominion-Provincial Temperance Convention to be held in Massey Hall, Toronto, on March 3rd, 4th and 5th. Already many credentials are being received at the Alliance Office and the prospect is that there will be a mon-

A feature of the convention will be the ausic. Prof. El Ol Excell, of Chicago, one of the greatest leaders of kets of eigarettes a day to a fat fel- fell. And then I saw at one of the in shelter 28. assembly singing on the continent. low, and rested his head on the latter's stomach. But we began to rewill have change. He will be assisted ter's stomach. But we began to reter's stomach. But we began to repianist; Frol. I. C. Jeffers, of Toron-laid low sixteen Germans with cight-

in Canada are invited to send delethe perspiration off his forehead. In- 'bring me my coffee.' I gave him four gates. The present probability is that stead he asked his neighbor to do it more days of 'solitary,' and the gensingle rare return rates upon the con- for mm.

cention plan will not only obtain from "Well we left the trenches—that is tioned in the despatches. all points in the Province of Ontario but from all points in the Dominion of Canada. This will greatly help to increase that attendance from other crease crease that attendance from other crease c

The time of the convention will be largely devoted to business but prohas been made for the accommodation of visitors in the balcony and gallery of the hall. Two public meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings. On Thursday evening the Provincial situation will

LETTERS TO SOLDIERS AT RECULAR RATES!

Arrangements have been made ance and agreement, and an injunc- ranty in connection with sale of Perwhereby the ordinary rate of two tion to restrain defendant interfering cheron stallion to plaintiff. At trial cents per ounce applicable to all let- with said right of way. Judgment judgment was given plaintiff for \$861. ters sent from Canada to the United tiff entitled to a right of way over the Judgment: Appeal allowed in part. Kingdom, will apply to letters addres- lands in the pleadings mentioned; Kingdom, will apply to letters addressiands in the pleadings mentioned; Reference, if parties do not agree, to fix value. Further direction and costs sed to British and Canadian troops on (2) it permanently deprived thereof its value. Further direction and costs the continent. The rate on ordinary \$1,500 damages; (3) reference to letters from Canada for the continent Master at Belleville, if defendants deis five cents for the first ounce, and sire it, to inquire if right of way to bers three cents for each subsequent ounce, proper watering place can be given cess being divided, no costs of appeal so that this extension of the two cent to assess plaintiff's damages to time an ounce rate to letters addressed to it shall be so given; (5) plaintiff to our soldiers on the continent, is a have reference if desired by him in warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn our soldiers on the continent, is a decided reduction in favor of correscase demagns. (8) plainting to have

TRENTON, Feb. 2—We regret to have to chronicle the death of a life long and highly respected citizen of Trenton, Mr. Charles L. Hawley, L.D.S., son of the late A. D. C. Hawley, L.D.S., son of the late A. D. C. Hawley, line the early days of our highly respected citizen of L.D.S., son of the late A. D. C. Hawley, line the early days of our highly respected citizen of the see another Trenton boy with some grit in his make-up. The Public School Cadets are doing their best in the early days of our highly respected citizen of the see another Trenton boy with some grit in his make-up. The Public School Cadets are doing their best in the early days of our highly respected to the front, and Major Bywater, the originator of the corps, feels proud of them.

The early morning C.N.R. express confined to the house for about six left the rails between Cobourg and Port Hope; No casualties were reported.

Weeks. He leaves a widow and three sons. The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the LO.O.F. on Nearly all the big dailies are advo-

the cud came at his home a the corner of Bridge and Isabelle streets.

The late Wm, H₁ Campbell was born

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The burning question of the hour who are the members of the Board?

It is essential that they be active and appeared to citizens.

"To give added courage to the men

"Get up, I shouted

and was prominent in municipal life. In his early days he was engaged in the grain business in the firm of Campbell and Brennan, About 45 Campbell and Brennan, About 45 WHOLE VILLAGE UNAIDED

suredly grieve at his parting, for he Wounded Sergeant Tells How His Opinion Changed Respecting Recruit Known as "His Lordship' and Noted For His Dislike of Exertion

(Special Disp atch)

London, January 30th ces? There are beds in them, and "Never again will I judge a man by these beds are for your use if his appearance," said a wounded ser- take the village. Take my word for geant, when asked for his most thrildid not hose any time, and if did not hustle then, I never hustled ling battle experience, "When we in all my life. I was among the first started for the front we had in our to reach the nearest house—at least company a man whom I simply could I thought I was, but when I dashed Association of America

In early days he was a prominent yachtsman, owning the Kitty Grey and mustache, and most awfully lazy.

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In the good looking, with light hair and mustache, and most awfully lazy.

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In the was tall, well built, rather than a stretched out on a bed previously occupied by a German officer, whom he had thrown out of the window.

The president Ray A M Hubby control of the window. There was no mistake about it-he | had wealth; parents, a man who had good night's rest, but about three cupied the chair and opened with tain Cuthbert and sailed on the Atal name wearing process, and o'clock in the morning we were told not when she competed from the Amnever walked when an automobile was marching against us. I awoke my near enough to be called. men, and all arose without a mur.nur.

On the moment of his arrival is our all except 'his lordship.' succamb after the first day's march, and said, 'Not on your life.' Not a bit of it. It is true he looked tired at the start, but he looked no ing with anger. We must retreat; a more so at the finish. But when we whole German regiment is about to Mr. R. reached the place where we were to attack us. a bit upset. Silk socks for a soldier are time I saw him get hot about any- ties as treasurer.

clearly against the army regulations thing at all "But this was nothing to what fol- "I order jo 1'-I s ar ed to say b t received and adopted. his mails. The beggar did it as coolly well carry him out on my shoulders cations as if he had been in his own Mayfair I left him to his fate.

"We retired upon an aujoining min within about a mile of the village. 2; children returned to parents 2; children involved during month 49: to watch the performance; but I put to await reinforcements. At dawn our an end to it by promising him four captain, who was watching the ene children sent to Industrial School i days of the 'ordinary.' which he was my through field glasses, exclaimed complaints received 9; mail received to undego after the taking of Berlin. with surprise—This is curious. They 83; mail sent out 128; mileage coverfor, you see, we could not very well have not entered the village yet. They ed 554; interviews 182; places visit-

"We were finally placed in the the houses." trenones. His lordship did everything "I looked in turn. It was true, the ungrudgingly, but ne could not sleep Germans were held back by somebody.

Germans were held back by somebody.

The mouse. The mouse. The provided in turn. It was true, the from 12; wards placed out 8; wards visited to Shelter 3; wards v witnout a pillow, so he paid four pac- and every now and them one of them 2; warnings given 8; children now spect him from the day when he ing his bed. planist; Frol. 1. U. Jeffers, of Toron-to College of Music, organist, and the famous Alexander Choir, Toronto, as-sisted by noted solvists, Churches and Temperance Societies Churches and Temperance Societies took back the village, and—can you imagine where I found 'his lordship?' was so lazy that he would not brush the perspiration off his forehead In-

eral added an order to have him men-

LOCAL LEGAL

TRIAL COURT.

Before Falconbridge, C.J.

W. C. Mikel, K.C., for plaintiff, W. Shorey (Belleville) for plaintiff.

B. Northrup, K.C., for defendant Action to recover \$1,500 damages Appeal by defendant from judgment for injury to plaintiff's right of way and to plaintiff's adjoining land; a ber, 1914. mandatory injunction requiring decrease damages; (6) plaintiff to have relieve suffering.

costs to this pudgment; (7) further directions and subsequent costs reserved until after report. Fifteen

Wood vs. Anderson.-I. F Hellmuth, Fitzergerald v. Canada Cement Co. fendant, W. N. Tilley and W. D. M. K. C., and E. G. Porter, K. C., for de-

of Falconbridge, C. J., of 28th Septem-Action to recover damages from defendant to restore right of way to fendants for alleged misrepresentation condition it was in at date of convey- breach of contract and breach of war-

NOTICE GUNS CHECK ENEMY VANGUARD BEATEN

CORRESPONDENTS

Owing to the blockaded condition of GERMANS LEAVE

watronized.

Seen drinking in bars, the ProvinFrench artillerymen damaged the
Cial Secretary thinks it desirable to batteries of the Germans near Soisted to supply the department with troops. the most accurate information you! Nort can, as to the number of men in uni- Chalons the French continue to make form, if any, who enter your bar daily progress in driving the Germans from Tis report should extend over a week

"This request is not intended as reflection upon the sobriety of the lulled and the French troops perform troops, but it is important to show prodigies of valor in difficult forest to what extent the statement is true. struggles at close range. A German "It need scarcely be said that the attack near Bagatelle was repulsed. department is fully alive to the im- The letting up of a snow storm in portance of the subject, and is prepared the Vosges permitted the French to take any action which may be necessary to aid in securing the utnost sobriety of the troops, and it bombarded all through the night. most sobriety of the troops, and it bombarded an through the hightis, of course, expected that every The Germans, it appears, have license-holder in the province will co- without anything being said about it,

of Eudo Saunders, chief license in-

MEETING OF

The January meeting of the Children's Aid Society Board was held at last night: "We thought that we could have a The president Rev. A. M. Hubly oco'clock in the morning we were told prayer.

treasurer's report was presented and adopted showing receipts for the month Disbursements Balance on hand . "He opened one eye, looked at me 112.98

"'What do you mean?' I was chok- \$39.37. The auditors' report for 1914 per

MoBride was received and reached the place where we were to attack us.

rest for the hight, he calmly unrewound his puttees, underneath which he wore real red silk socks. We felt he answered with some heat—the first involved in the execution of his du-The shelter committee reports were

lowed. He got out a nice leather box. he shut his eye, turned on the other The Inspector's report was received. opened it, extracted some sort of in side and slept. I added eight days to and adopted. For January, 1915—Calls strument and proceeded to manicure his 'solitary', and as I could not very in the interest of children 86; Applifor children 23: Children "We retired upon an adjoining hill. children placed on parole, not wards

content themselves with shooting at ed outside city 5; police court attendfrom 12; wards placed out 8; wards

DIED.

CAMPBELL - In Belleville, Ont., on Monday, Feb. 1st, 1915, William H. Campbell, aged 76 years. OHNSTON-In Belleville on Tuesday the late John Johnston.

STIRLING BY UNE GOAL.

STIRLING, Jan. 29.—Stirling beat Marmora 7 to 6 in a Trent Valley League game here to-night. The line-

Marmora-Goal, Claremont; points ones and Callaghan; rover, Shannon entre, Jones; wings, Frantz and Mc-Williams. Stirling-Goal, Conley; points,

Whitty and Gould; rover Ackers; centre, Bailey; wings, Cook and Molony.

Referee Milloy of Peterboro.

MADOC JUNCTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainer number of their friends one evenng last week. Everyone present enbyed the welcome to their cozy home and hope they may be spared to live among us for many years. A number of our young people at-

tended the hockey match last Friday evening in Stirling and report avery lively game at times. Several members of the W. M. S. from this place attended the jecture by Mrs. (Rev.) G. E. Simmons in Stirling last Wednesday Mrs. Simmons lectured here a few weeks ago, and was much appreciated.

The service on Sunday afternoon vas well attended. Mrs Mooney of Belleville, who has been visiting Mrs. James Knox and family for a couple of weeks returned to her home on Saturday.—Descronto front in Lorraine and in the Vosges."

Superiority of Allied Artillery Pre- Austro-German Army Comes in

vents German Gains.

Centre of Desperate Conflicts In Alsace Proves Too Hot For Enemy-German Batteries Near Soissons Are Damaged and Infantry Ad-

vance Near St. Paul Is Repulsed By the French. LONDON, Feb. 3.-Further intre-

pid attacks of the French lines by Public Few Knew of His Illness—
His Varied Carper.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The news that Fire Chief William H. Campbell had died last night, came as a shock to his hosts of friends this morning, few of whom knew that he had beer ill Chief Campbell had attended the fire last week, which distroyed the Palace theares building and was called out several funder double several funder double several funder double several funder double several funder of the correction with small outbreaks. It is believed he caught a cold white actualizing his series of morning his believed the form stonianch trouble, but no one knew he was at death's door. About eight of close last centler with the mass of the council start of the correct of the size of the show was not quite up to the correct of the confort of the men who are called out to fight the object of the confort of the confort of the size of the statement will be concerning the comfort of the men who are called out to the men who should have inspected the boots? We do not think that the Militia Department is as solicitous as it might be concerning the comfort of the men who are called out to the men who are called out to the men who should have inspected the boots? We do not think that the Militia Department is as solicitous as it might be concerning the comfort of the men who are called out to the men who should have inspected the boots? We have seen made more or less publicly state at the usual punishment for the called active two the men who delivered the rotten foot-wear to the Lys river to concerning the concerning the concerning the confort of the matter with the militian Department is as solicitous as it might to call the hotels in the grantment with the militian Department is as solicitous as it might to call the hotels in the grantment with the distinction of the German forces of infantry are

> Northwest of the old battlefield of the outskirts of a wood which was

occupied a short time ago. Fighting in the Argonne has not

operate with the department to this evacuated Cernay, Alsace, which lies The circular carries the signature the slopes of which were contested for so long with such grim ferocity. The French fire must have made it untenable, and they are now bombarding it themselves to prevent the French from occupying it. The French are making no attempt to do so, but are applying the same melinite treatment which they gave to Cernay to the forest of Ronnenburch. which the Germans have fortified and entrenched to the uttermost as 'a barrier to the French advance towards Muhlhausen.

The following official communication was issued by the War Office

"From the sea to the Lys the German artillery has tried, without success, to reduce our batteries. "In the sector of Arras rifle firing continued throughout the night of Feb. 1-2, but the infantry did not at-

tack. "Near Soissons we have done some \$54.75 damage to the enemy's batteries and repelled an attack of an infantry contingent at St. Paul. Fresh progress Maintenance committee reported through Mrs. J. Lewis, disbursements les-Hurlus (northeast of Chalons) at les-Hurlus (northeast of Chalons) atthe outskirts of the wood, the occupation of which by our troops has previously been reported.

"In the Argonne, near Bagatelle, we repulsed the Vosges Uffholz was bombarded during the night and our troops made progress toward Burnhaupt le Bas.

The afternoon communique said: "The day of Feb. 1 was marked by redoubled intensity in the artillery fighting on our part, as well as that of the enemy, and by a series of German attacks, of relatively secondary importance, all of which were repulsed with serious losses for our adversaries when compared to the numbers of men they had engaged.

"In Belgium the German heavy ar tillery gave evidence of its greatest activity on the front of the Belgian troops, and particularly against the various points of support which these troops have been occupying for some time past in the region of the Yser. Around Ypres the cannonading was

at some places exceedingly violent. "Between the Lys and the Somme derman regiment attacked a British position near Cuinchy, and at first drove the British soldiers back. After a series of counter-attacks the British troops reoccupied the ground they had lost and then advanced in-Feb. 2nd. Augusta-Rowe, relict of to new territory, taking possession of trenches of the enemy.

"The engagement reported in the announcement given out the night of Feb. 1, which took place along the roadway between Bethune and Bassee, was particularly brilliant for our infantry. It seems that the Ger-mans had at least one battalion in this engagement. The two first attacks were broken by our fire. The third was successful in that the Germans entered one of our trenches, but an immediate counter-attack at the point of the bayonet resulted in

our overcoming the enemy. "Only a few Germans succeeded in regaining these trenches, all the others were killed or taken prisoners. Between the Lys and the Somme

and along the front of the Aisne, there is no important development to report, with the exception of a German attack on Beaumont Hamel, which was not renewed. Our heavy artillery bombarded the railroad station at Noyon, where the Germans were reprovisioning their forces. Our shells caused two explosions, the smoke from which could be seen for more than two hours nad a half.

"Our methodical progress in the region of Perthes continues. We have occupied another small forest to the forthwest of this village. "In the Woevre district, the enemy

delivered an attack on th western side of the Bouchot forest (northeast of Troyon), which was at once driven "There is nothing to report on the Contact With Invaders

CERNAY BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS

Russians Report a First Success on Hungarian Side of the Mountains and Cossacks Are Now Moving

Toward Budapest - Germans In Poland Fail to Hold Costly Line of Trenches.

LONDON, Feb. 3. - Military experts are following with keen interes the development of important move-ments on the eastern front. Latest accounts indicate that the Austro-Germanic forces deploying across the Carpathians have reached the northern foothills and have already been in contact with superior Russian forces between Nijnia, Polusca and Lutowiska, where 78 officers and 4,065 men were captured. The Russians also took four field and ten machine guns.

It is announced that Russian Cos sacks have invaded Hungary, and are now pressing toward Budapest." Denial is made of recent German and Austrian statements claiming victories in Galicia and Poland.

The official and unofficial reports of the fighting in Central Poland point to a German reverse in the region of Woolawek, on the left bank of the Vistula, the enemy retreating and abandoning their dead at Makow. Referring to the fighting on the right bank of the Vistula, the Petrograd correspondent of The Morning

ost cables: On the right bank of the lower Vistula front the Germans appear to be advancing in two directions, southwards towards the Vistula and eastwards towards the former front be tween Bejoun and Orezelowe Lake. These places, a dozen miles apart. were strongly held by the Germans, but the Russian Light Horse at length succeeded in penetrating by surprise through this line. On Sunday they seized several villages and captured R.R. 2. Stirling. four officers and 35 troopers of the German cavalry, who were taken prisoners before they quite knew what was happening. On the previous day the Germans made an attack in the direction from Lipno towards Dobrzyn, on the Vistula, but were repulsed and pursued for several miles. The Germans lost heavily.

The Germans on Sunday scored the greatest successes they yet had in Poland. The scene of the fighting was the ill-fated country estate of Borlimoff, which has been daily in the bulletins for a month past as the centre of more or less strenuous fighting. The Germans first attacked this

region on Dec. 22. From that date to the present week they have been hammering vainly at this stone-wall Russian defence, but never gained an inch of ground, and lost ten thousand men. They tried the famous methods of savagery. sending ten companies forward to certain annihilation, in the hope that the eleventh would succeed. This favorite German form of attack continued for weeks, both day and night, with appalling losses. They next tried whelming forces, and by means of artillery and ruthless attacks they on Sunday finally scored a real success ary success, but although such tem- ville, No. 312. All new papers and porary successes have been scored by new mouldings Remember this is the the Germans on several previous oc- new store, not the old. The original casions, they never have been on such Scantlebury in the new store work an important scale hitherto. Only new doogs, better papers than ever for sections of the first line less money.—C. B. Scantlebury, the trenches were taken and held for a decerator few hours, after which the occupiers Here for paper hangers, painting, were attacked and destroyed with the bayonet, and the section retaken.

TO LEAD CANADIANS.

Col. the Hon. J. E. B. Seely Appointed this district has not vet been verified To Command Mounted Brigade.

LONDON, Feb. 3. — It is learned tht Col. the Rt. Hon. J. E. B. Seely, former Secretary of State for Wa will take command of a Canadian mounted brigade, including the Strathconas, the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, now at Salisbury. Col. Seely has already seen consider able service at the front in France. and his selection to command a Canadian corps is regarded a distinct compliment to the prestige and efficiency of the Canadian troops. Col. Seely will be with his Majesty King George at the royal inspection

of the Canadian troops to-morrow. Russians Sink Gunboat. LONDON, Feb. 3. - The Morning 'ost's Petrograd correspondent says a Russian submarine sank a German gunboat off the German coast; also hit and seriously damaged a small cruiser of the Gazelle type, possibly the Gazelle herself. Exclusive of the Black Sea fleet Russia has 21 submarines, all built between 1903 and 1908. None of them is bigger than 500 tons. The fastest makes 13 knots and carries four torpedo tubes, the others carrying fewer.

The German cruiser Gazelle's displacement is 2,603; length, 328 feet; beam, 38 1-2 feet; crew, 636 men: speed, 18 knots. She was launched

Inquest at Whitby Postponed. WHITBY, Ont., Feb. 3,--The inquest into the death of William Stone, the young Grand Trunk telegraph operator who was shot and killed at Whitby Junction over a month ago, has again been postponed indefinite ly. Monday was the day set for its conclusion, but Crown Attorney Farewell decided that there was insufficient evidence on which to bring in a verdict. "We don't want to close up the thing until we have every possible piece of evidence before the jury," said the crown attorney yes-

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mers Drug Store, Belleville, on Saturday and Monday, February 6 and8. sapping, and finally brought up all Regular \$3,50 to \$5.00 Spectacles their available artillery and over- and Eye-glasses will be sold for \$1.00 Great February Wall Paper and Pi in the capture of the Russian first ture Framing Sale at the Scantlebur line trenches. It was only a tempor- New Store, Upper Front street Belle

graining. Special low prices now, be-

fore spring work onens an. The rumor of a casuatty in Francor at Salisbury about a volunteer from by the authorities and some doubt is expressed as to the truth of the re-

LLIES' FLEET DESTROY DARDANELLES FORTS.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Copenhagen, the newspapers of which still have correspondents at Constantinople, has a report that the Anglo-French fleet has destroyed four of the Dardanelles forts and that there is a panic in the Turkish capital. where the defeats suffered by the Turkish arms in the Caucasus and Azerbaijan are just becoming known.

BOER REBELS TO SURREN-DER?

LONDON, Feb. 3. - From South Africa comes the news that arrangements are under way for the surrender of the rebel leaders, Maritz and Kemp. It is stated that they had disagreed with their German advisers.

ITALIAN RESERVISTS IN BRITAIN WARNED.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Italian reservists living in Britain have been warned to prepare to respond to a call to the colors.

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Have Your Furniture Reupholstered Now

New Arrivals in English Prints of the Finest Qualities



We have just opened up and placed in stock thousands of yards of best English Prints. We imported these direct from the best makers in England and are exceedingly proud of their quality and patterns. They are now on display at the washgoods section. The range is complete representing plaids, checks, dots and stripes in shades of blue, black, navy, light blue, lilac and pink etc. ranging in width from 30 and 1-2 to 33 inches. You are invited to come in and examine them closely. We are sure you will pronounce them splendid

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See them at the Wash Goods Counter

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Your choice during the month of February of about 25 Ladies' and Misses' Silk and Serge Dresses, all new fashionable styles, in black and best colors, while they last JUST HALF PRICE—which means—

\$6.00 DRESSES FOR \$3.00. \$8.00 DRESSES FOR \$4.00. \$10.00 DRESSES FOR \$5.00.

HALF PRICE MILLINERY

After a heavy season's selling there are still dozens of Pretty Hats, trimmed or untrimned, in our Millinery Parlors, to be cleared out during the month of February at just half their former selling prices. There are no exceptions:—Imported pattern hats, black and colored, untrimned shapes, hats trimned in our own workrooms, and Children's Mill-

JUST HALF PRICE

The RICH E Company Limited

RELIEF COMMITTEE TO BUY mittee has offered to purchase considering the purchase in or-CARGO OF WILHELMINA. | the cargo of the steamer Wil- | der to fill the gaps in the relief

American Belgian Relief Com- for Germany. The committee is ions.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—According helmina, now crossing the At- supplies caused by accidents to to a Central News despatch, the lantic from New York with food other vessels bringing provis-

PATERNALISM

esent Attitude Not Best For Indians Welfare—Should Face Necessities of Life and Consequent Development, said Rev, W. G.

That the Indian population would This he based on his impressions of all truly patriotic men and women. Indian life as lived in four districts northwest and west of Belleville. "Let them face conditions as others. The BOUQUET FOR Indians have been free as the bird on the wind. Take these out of their natural element and put them on land with nothing to do and an annual bounty. They often just rent out their little farms to whites to work and become really paupers. They are as a result disappearing as a race. For Belleville, the least that can be said is that they died game. They blessing if they were refleved of their land, leaving out the question of the chics of it, so that they might make their own way. Corralled on these reserves that are made victimes of crimes that they impressed in the complete arrangements for the accuracy that are made victimes of crimes. their little farms to whites to work

Britain has been careful to keep her checking. Pimlott is good company the frost on the route march yester-treaties and treat the Indians fairly for any junior team." Yet it is one of the great problems to be considered. Present conditions make the work of missions among Indians very discouraging. Every Christian church would have an easier task if the Indians were granted citizenship and responsibility. If there is anything out of harmont it is for professing Christians (like the Indians) to be in a state of dependence.
"I believe it would be to the ad-

vantage of the Christian church if all the restrictions were removed and this people left to take their chances as all others. I am glad that the church has been able to accomplish so much. When men have been taken out from under the hand of paternalism and given the chance development, they have succeeded as well as any."

Why are we living here in quiet possession of the land once owned by the Indian? Kipling would explain it the Indian? Kipling would explain it on the ground of the White Man's Burden—the development of the resources and the mission of the highest form of civilization But that England does not rest quietly in this view of possession is seen in her attitude towards the aborigines; whose rights she recognizes. The right of conquest is not absolute. We have purchased by a bargain which the original inhabitants had to caach Britain is generous towards the Indian has giving reserves, annual grants, it is and accitated, and though I britain is generous towards the Indian has no rights outside of the reserves as citizens. They live on the reserves as citizens are reserved to the reserves as citizens. They live on the reserves as citizens are reserved to the reserves as citizens. They live on the reserves as citizens are reserved to the reserves as citizens. They live on the reserves as citizens are reserved to the reserves as citizens are reserved to the r their own territory, elect the chief of the tribe and councillors but have

no vote outside.
Of the 111,000 Indians in Canada. Northern Ontario, even at the stake. As a result some 40,000 Indians owe allegiance to that church. Methodist Indian missions stand second with a trophy of 17,000 souls. The Anglicans

are hird with over 1600 Rev. Mr. Clarke told of his experiences with the Indians on Lake Scugog, Alderville, and Rice Lake.

DR.M'MURCHY COMING TO HIGH SCHOOL

Meeting Postponed

By special request of Belleville citizens, the Ontario Government are sending Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Proincial Inspector of the Education of Defective Children and one of Toronto's first Medical Inspectors of

Your System Demands

an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act in the best and safest way

For Health

Schools, to address a mass meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4th, in the High GLASS IN FOOT school.

school.

In order to hear this famous little woman, the High School Women's Institute have withdrawn their usual monthly meeting for Feb. to-day, and will unite forces with the other institute the Beauty of Research consideration to the question of how to do the main thing in strengthenconditions if they were not provided more less defective men who might

fine work both at rushing and back- Four of the men were touched with

FROM A BAD COLD

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Kidney Pills.

the Indian? Kipling would explain it from. which he suffered for some to the ground of the White Man's time, has disappeared, and that he

Catholic church has had a very large share in conversion, said the pastor urio acid was strained out of the

(From Monday's Daily.)

He referred to the noble work and character of a young Indian from the West as a missionary to his people.

The recreation room with the 39th Battalion in Belleville will likely be Battalion in Battalion in Belleville will likely be Battalion in Battal The funeral of the late John G. Blagrave of Christ church conducted and correspondence. solemn service at the house and at the grave. The bearers were Messrs. A. Owens, S. Sills and J. Anderson. the day with drilling in the armour-Mr. J. Stewart Carstairs of Toronto ies and marches. High School Women's Institute who accompanied the remains from Detroit and Mr. Ralph Gilbert of Touted in memory of the deceased.

OBSEQUIES OF THE

(From Monday's Daily.) The obsequies of the late Mrs.

Emily Rose Cummins, widow of the late James Cummins took place this morning from the family residence, Front street to St. Michael's church care of raiders as the Limestone city' where in the presence of many friends Rev. Father Killeen celebrated a solemn requiem mass. Rev. Father Corrigan officiated at the grave. Th re were many spiritual and floral offer-ings made for the deceased. The bearers were Messrs. F. Dolan. J. McGurn J. W. Walker, J. A. Roy, C. Legault.

SOCKS AND MORE SOCKS

The Red Cross Supply Committee socks and mittens to supply our local morning at the age of 98 years. She recruits. 135 pairs of socks, and 45 was born in 1817. pairs of mittens have been given out within the last few days. The urgent needs of hand-knit socks

socks ready when the date is announ-

The regular meeting of the Supply years of success. It is Committee will be held on Friday dy for every sufferer. night, when business of importance is to be transacted.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Bur- leaves are used. Salada contains no ley Odessa for a few weeks.

stitutes, the Board of Education, and the parents of the city to give full of the 21st Battalion

ing the Empire, produce a finer type of Canadian manhood and woman hood.

With our half empty armouries, our the his foot at the Military Hospital King country calling insistently for the his foot, at the Military Hospital Kicg be in much better circumstances and best men, and on our streets so many stonlast week. The glass had been imfor by the government, was the opin-ion expressed by Rev. W. G. Clarke at the Tabernacle Methodist church.

The description of the foot in the fleshy part of the foot have been perfect with intelligent for no less than ten years, urknown to the fleshy part of the foot for by the government, was the opin-ion expressed by Rev. W. G. Clarke at the Tabernacle Methodist church as well as educational importance to probably due to the fact that he was doing so much marching with the bat-

The young man now recalls that BOUQUET FOR

BELLEVILLE

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The Kingston Standard speaking of the Belleville—K.C.I. game on Friday

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the Belleville-K.C.I. game on Friday will be in good shape again in a day

serves they are made victims of crimes feeling that they impressed in the complete arrangements for the acand have nothing to do. They are local fans, the fact that they are commodation of the 37th Battalion. Each out of citizenship. Under president about" the best team in the lit is not known when the local re-It is not known when the local reent conditions they will ultimately dis-appear as a race becoming so few as Whalen and Goyer, on the wings, did the city for mobilization in Belleville

day.-Kingston Standard.

RECRUITING IS SLOW IN EASTERN ONTARIO

Watford Man Found Relief in Only Half Number Needed in 3rd Divisiou Area Have Enlisted

Mr. Robt. Taylor, Sr., After Suffer-one-half the number required for the ing for Two Years, Tells of the third contingent is enlisted, the total Benefits He got from Dodd's to date being 1,551, In eastern Ontario enlistment is slow, however, only 423 Watford, Ont., Feb'y 1st.—Special—Mr. Robert Taylor, Sr. a very estimable man living here, is relling his friends that the pain in his back,

his kidneys. The diseased kidneys A squad of military police at Peter-failed to strain the urre acid out of borough consisting of two non-coms. the blood and the results were as he and two privates have been appointed. 23,000 live in Ontario. The Roman has stated. Dodd's Kidney Pills put They look after the men off parade her many fine qualities of heart and

The twenty Y.M.C.A. men of the recalling the heroic Jesuits' labors in blood, and the troubles went with it Northern Ontario, even at the stake.

Third Contingent, Peterborough were given a send-off on Friday evening. and were presented with pairs of sox

> ters and headquarters. Some changes taken to her late residence, whence are being made in the armouries.

his sister, Mrs. T. H. B. Purdy, Avon- with a soft drink canteen in all pro- as mercury will surely destroy the dale to Belleville cemetery. Rev. R.C. bability and accommodation for rest

The time of the volunteers when C. Farley, N. Gilbert, J. W. Bates, W. they arrive will be taken up most of

There is a great deal of speculation ronto besides many friends and neigh- as to just when the men will arrive bors attended the last sad rites. Many and as to how long they will remain beautiful floral designs were contrib- here. Many think their stay will be for three months at least.

The Kingston Standard says of a possible German invasion-"The fact that in one hour, the whole force of LATE MRS. CUMMINS this city (Kingston) could be mobilized at any point within the city and a force of such size and efficiency made active, that no raid could succeed nor raider escape. Hence the German deoision not to try anything on in King ston. Whatever may be worrying other cities, Kingston can feel secure as WHAT MOVES there is no place so capable of taking

Recruiting is still going on rapidly in Belleville for the 15th detachment of the 39th Battalion and for the 49th regiment.

DIED AT CREAT ACE

Mrs. Julia NcCloud Passed Away Tnis

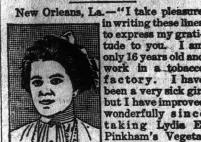
Mrs. Julia McCloud, possibly

tant becomes lodged in the bronchial them, and to the surprise of the tubes, others gather, and the awful travellers in the car, the jolly hockey both home and abroad is greatly felt.

Choking of asthma results. Nothing lads were seen to take up a liberal fibe Committee purposes giving a offers quite such quick and positive collection amongst the rank and file "Sock Shower" within the next two relief as Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma of the passengers and they crowded, weeks and every member, and anyone Remedy. The healing, sothing smoke round to learn the cause of these who will, is asked to have a pair of or vapor penetrates, clears the passa-strange proceedings. ges and gives untold relief. A wave of feeling passed over all it completely cures. It has behind it when it was learned that the girls years of success. It is the sure remewere two Belgian orphans on the

Mrs Percy Boulton of Belleville, is the fragrant buds and most delicate erous hockey boys. stems, bark, twigs or dust.

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



to express my grati-tude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved but I have improved wonderfully a ince taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

-Miss Amelia Jaquillard, 3961 Te-

houpitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa. — "My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with suppression and had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked like charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."-Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

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

OBITUARY

MRS. NELSON DENYES

Mrs. Nelson Denyes, well known to William Interment took place at Fort A squad of military police at Peter- William. The late Mrs. Denyes was a devoted member of the Methodist church and held in high esteem for

MRS. HANNAH CLARK

The office's building formerly occupied by John Sloan's and the Corby Distillery Co., Front street, Belleville will be fitted up for officers' quar-Hannah Clark, wife of Mr. Joseph they will be taken for burial in Burr's

> sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used evcept on prescriptions from reputable phy sicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buyink Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. tI is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per

bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for Con

CANADIANS MOST?

A traveller on the G. T. R. reports an interesting occurrence on Satur-

When the train from Toronto to London reached Georgetown, the conductor from, another train was seen to lead with tenderness and care two girls, of perhaps six and four years, into the Toronto train. He was careful to see the comfortably seated and their bundles arranged. Soon it was noted that the newshas again been called upon for more oldest resident in Belleville, died this girls with fruit and candy as well as chewing gum in abundance, and yet accepted no pay. At Drayton, the vic-Choked for Air.—Some little irri- board and the infection soon reached

way to some Canadian home near Palmerston, where they were to be Purity is the first consideration in adopted. Needless to say the col-

The heart of the world is

towards Belgium

ADVERTISING RATES on application OR PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department especially well equipped to turn out artistic and styl Job work Modern presses, new type, competent workn J. O. Herity

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL.

The fiscal year of the British Government ends on March 31. In the ten months ended Dec. 31, 1914, the total national expenditure was £395,300,000, against £160,400,000 in the same period of 1913. Here was an increase of £135,000,000 or roughly £657,000,000, nearly all for war purposes. Since it was incurred in the last five months of the year it means a monthly war bill of \$135,000,000. At this rate the total for a full year of war would be over \$1,600,000,000. But as the war outlay undoubtedly increased from month to month, with further heavy increases in prospect when the spring campaign is undertaken, the total drain in twelve months of war must be reckoned at a much higher figure.

Thus far all this heavy additional expense has been met by borrowing. The ordinary revenues of Great Britain in the ten months ended Dec. 31 were £119,500,000 against £121,300,-000 in the same period of 1913. There was an increase of about £2,000,000 in property and income tax revenue and of £1,785,000 in miscellaneous income, but these gains, relatively unimportant, were offset by declines in other items of ordinary revenue. However, Great Britain may fairly congratulate herself that the decline in ordinary recenues was no greater.

Almost all the difference of £276,000,000 between the ordinary revenues and the total expenditure of £395,300,000 was raised by loans Of this difference £102,000,000 was in war stock and war bonds; £63,350,000 in treasury bills for supply and nearly £100,000,000 in temporary loans. Exchequer balances in the Bank of England and the Bank of Ireland which on April 1, 1914, stood at £10,434,000 were drawn down at the close of the year to £2,341,000. This means that the British taxpayer has not yet really felt the burden of the colossal conflict. While a large and perhaps a major portion of the future cost will presumably be financed by loans, there can be little doubt, as the Boston the German frontier. Speed them on! Transcript says, "that the strain will eventually be brought home in no uncertain way, not only all other belligerent nations. A serious reduction in the world's purchasing power for the ordinary things of life, and more particularly a heavy curtailment of funds available for new undertakings, is, of course, an inevitable consequence, the effects of which must be felt far beyond the borders of those nations actively en-

SOME REMARKABLE FACTS.

The report of City Engineer Evans upon the capabilities of Zwick's Island as a waterproducing centre sets forth some remarkable tempt to explain his blundering admission about a few inches below the level of the bay. This what he said. The famous phrase cannot be reproves that the supply is adequate for all pur- called or explained away. poses, and that only a comparatively small filtering basin is necessary. Mr. Evans may be sparkling pure water. The report also goes to ciations of the New York press. show that the cost is something well within our

that did things." The majority of the old mem- everywhere have gone back." This shortly sums bers were re-elected. We trust that the Council up the campaign in France and Belgium during for 1915 will continue to do things. Putting the past two months, according to the report down a permanent pavement, building new issued by the French Official Observer. The deschools and introducing a new lighting system tails of the reports show that steady and subwere all well in their way, but the pavement will stantial progress has been made by the Allies. wear out, the schools will after a time have to be replaced and the lighting will become obso-

citizens of this little burg to the pure waters ly- to promote any good or aught but harm by its British Columbia exchange-Mix some Wooling unused inside the great natural filter of cryings over the "Great Danger," and its "alarm wich Powders with Tincture of Iron, or Essence Zwick's Island will have opened up an eternal at the way in which we are drifting towards a of Lead, and administer in pills, or shells. Have spring of refreshing and delight. Generations collision with the United States." The Spectator, ready a little British Army, (a little goes a long yet unborn will arise to speak with gratitude so far as its editorials are concerned, has not way), some Brussels Sprouts, and French Musof the noble work of the council of 1915—that merely been "drifting towards" but rushing into tered, add a little Canadian Cheese, and Austrais, if the council does the work. We have never frequent pen "collisions with the United States" lian Lamb, and season with best Indian Curry. seen so easy a route to perennial popularity and for years past. Its present outburst, therefore Set it on a Kitchener, and keep stirring until final immortality.

*FIVE QUESTIONS.

magnificently to the occasion in response to the sibly engender. call for recruits. Everywhere there has been enthusiasm and exultant patriotism. This splendid exhibition is largely due to the fact that the people are united. There is neither party, sect, nor creed. There are no Bourassas going about stirring up sedition, and exhorting the people to allow the German butchers to go on unmolested with their slaughtering, on the cowardly plea that it is none of England's business.

The British Government has taken a foremost part in the work of securing volunteers, and has resorted to many novel and striking devices to arouse a spirit of loyal co-operation in those of military age. The following advertisement which we clip from a paper just received from England will illustrate,-

5 Questions to men who have NOT enlisted.

- 1. If you are physically fit and between 19 and what you are doing to-day?
- Do you feel happy as you walk along the streets and see OTHER men wearing the King's uniform?
- What will you say in years to come when people ask you-"Where did YOU serve" in the great War?
- What will you answer when your children grow up, and say, "Father, why weren't you a soldier too?"
- What would happen to the Empire if every man stayed at home LIKE YOU?

Your King and Country Need You. ENLIST TO-DAY.

At any Post Office you can obtain the address of the nearest Recruiting Office.

God Save the King.

Young men of the Belleville district, ask vourselves those five questions very earnestly and try to give honest answers.

Evidently Sunday is not "Der Tag" for the themselves."

'Admiral of the Atlantic.

fitting that he should line up with the other savages in Germany and Turkey.

tory over von Spee's squadron off the Falklands, Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee is reported to have to be true. A dismissed Moslem employee of the since the beginning of the war. Read it, said: "We have done our little bit, and we are British Cathedral at Jerusalem, confounding ready to do more when required." Spoken like Church dignitaries with ordnance, told the a true Britisher and sailor man.

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Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg's lame atfacts. In a small test pit that was sunk it was the "scrap of paper," comes too late in the day. um until one of the real "canons" reproved him impossible with a pump throwing a five-inch He cannot reverse the opinion of the world by for levity. He made the rather disturbing reply stream to reduce the water in the pit more than pleading that he was excited and did not know that he "hoped the church would soon be filled

over optimistic when he says that a well only defence of its airship murderers whose "bit of come tragic. twenty-five feet in diameter would be ample to pure savagery" has outraged every sense of hudeliver all our present requirements, but the manity. What the world thinks of the Prussian tests have proved conclusively that we have here brutes who murder innocent non-combatants in of an excellent article on recruiting in yestera perpetual source for an illimitable supply of their homes is indicated by the scathing denunday's issue, says,—

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"With one exception, we afone have gained We had last year in Belleville "a Council ground. With this one exception, the Germans

> M M M The London Spectator is doing neither it-

The Weekly Ontario lete. But the council that first introduces the self nor the case which, presumptively, it desires, "REMEDY FOR GERMAN MEASLES" from a might well be disregarded but for the foolish quite hot. If this does not make the Patient talk to which it is likely to give rise on both perspire, rub the best Russian Bear's Grease plumes. The writers labor under the sides of the Atlantic-particularly on this side- on his chest and wrap in Berlin Wool. In Great Britain the people have arisen and the unpleasant feelings which it may pos-

> Belleville Rifle Club's score at their latest practise, report of which appeared in yesterday's has entirely disappeared. issue, shows some remarkable figures. Sergt Harman led off with a perfect score of 100 points out of a possible 100. Then followed Messrs, McMullen and Douch with 99 each. After these came Messrs. Walker, Andrews and Stewart with 98 to their credit, and so on down a list showing a wonderful average of proficiency. These scores are sufficient to demonstrate that any alien enemy would have an uncomfortable time getting past Belleville, should they ever dent that took place at the Canadian Northern attempt anything so rash.

The New York Evening Post says, that the London Daily Mail should have taken fright at the German propaganda in the United States, 38 years of age, are you really satisfied with and should be calling upon the British and French Governments to begin a campaign to meet it, is only one proof more of that sensational newspaper's ignorance of American affairs. 'The plain truth," says the Post, "is that all the efforts put forth in this country by the German Government have not helped its cause one whit. During the period when the German Ambassador here was voluble, he did more harm than good to his own country. All along, the reticence and official propriety of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice and M. Jusserand, as contrasted with the feverish activity of Count Bernstorff, have been an effective aid to England and France. And as for the labor of changing American sentiment, undertaken by private citizens or semi-official agents like Dr. Dernburg, and by numberless organizations in and out of the fatherland, the whole of it has been in vain. Maximilian Harden perceived this and said it long ago. If the Allies are wise, they will be warned by the German failure not to attempt anything of the kind

The London Times' Cairo correspondent in The Russians are getting dangerously near reporting that the last of the British com Turks that there were two "cannons" concealed in the Cathedral. The floor under the altar was raised by Turkish troops, while their officer played operatic airs on the Cathedral harmoni- And you, a patriot in your prime, with the blood of the congregation," and it is "You'll show 'em what we British are! clear that the British community have to thank the American consul for getting them out of a And took him round from bar to bar, Germany has found it necessary to issue a situation that might at any moment have be-

An army of two million raised from the five and a half million men men in England and Wales of military age—from 20 to 39 in- But he, poor boy, with morning's light, clusive—and about six hundred thousand in Scotland is, however, a third of the total number. At that rate, we should raise between three and four hundred thousand. Australia has made the age limit for enlisting 50 years in order to do proportionately much better than Canada.

Canada can yet do much better by the Empire, and the fact should not be lost No vow of service to abuse, sight of that it may yet be quite necessary.

Dr. Cannon's Prescription.

P.S.—The Patient must on no account have any Peace-Soup until the swelling in the head

O LITTLE LAND OF BELGIUM.

We present our readers to-day with another poem from the pen of Mrs. Alma Pendexter Hayden, superintendent of the Industrial School. Rochester, N.Y. It will be recalled that some sons. It has, unhappily come about weeks ago Mrs. Hayden sent a poem for publi- that a great many persons think every cation in The Ontario with the title, "The soldier's Parting Hymn," commemorating an incistation here, when the Belleville volunteers of justice and put to great cost and in were entraining for the front. This poem has convenience if not to heavy punish since been set to music and published. Those who wish to obtain it will find it on sale at W. proved himself not afraid to speak B. Riggs' Music store.

O Little Land of Belgium, We hear thy children cry, In hunger, cold and fear they wait. As armies trample by.

O never land with wound so deep, With faith and trust betrayed,-Thy happy fields are filled with graves, Thy homes in ruin laid.

O little Land of Belgium, As coming years unfold. The story of thy valiant men Shall everywhere be told;

And how against a mighty host, Thy fearless little band, Fought for the altars and the fires Of their dear native land!

DO NOT TREAT THE SOLDIERS.

When the soldiers begin to arrive here in erit has by the useless sacrifice of fin the course of a few days, many will be wanting the power which has adopted in practice. to show their spirit of welcome and friendship tice that new morality; and in account by inviting the new arrivals to the bars to "have something." We have nothing to say against invaded Belgium and France in her good-fellowship and we certainly hope that haste, is not the responsible author those who have so nobly responded to their coun- memory, reason, and common sense, is in Jerusalem, including several clergymen and try's call will meet with a genuine and hearty judging the human agencies in conmission workers for whom anxiety was felt, welcome upon their arrival, and that they will rent events.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot Kaiser Wilhelm was fifty-six years old yes- have reached Cairo in safety, gives particulars of be made to feel during their residence here that to every British property owner but to every terday, but has not yet come to years of dis- the hardships they suffered and of the much we esteem it a privilege to have them in our greater horrors they might have had to face but midst. But it is both unkind and unpatriotic, for the kindly offices of the American Consul. and a mistaken act of comradeship to induce a The Mad Mullah bobs up again. It is quite They were confined to their houses and threat-soldier to do that which unfits him for soldierly and his political friends, appears to ened with a 600-forced march ending with duties, and at the same time may cause his su- highly pleased with the German "exile" at Urfa. Finally, the Consul got them a perior officer endless annoyance and trouble. passage to Jaffa, and they are now in safety. The following poem by Owen Seaman, the well be prohibited, with evident sympath In speaking about the brilliant British vica The news incidentally confirms a story that known contributor to Punch, upon the same subseemed when it was first told quite too good ject, is one of the best things that has appeared tholdt who introduced in the American thousands are the seemed when it was first told quite too good ject, is one of the best things that has appeared thought who introduced in the American thought the seemed when it was first told quite too good ject, is one of the best things that has appeared thought the seemed when it was first told quite too good ject, is one of the best things that has appeared the seemed when it was first told quite too good ject, is one of the best things that has appeared the seemed when it was first told quite too good ject, is one of the best things that has appeared the seemed when it was appeared to the seemed when it was appeared to the seemed when it was appeared to the seemed when the seemed w

> He came obedient to the call: He might have shirked like half his mates, Who, while their comrades fight and fall, Still go to swell the football gates.

You waved a flag above his head, And hoped he'd have a high old time, And slapped him on the back and said:

Give us your hand, old pal, to shake; And made him drunk—for England's sake.

That's how you helped him. Yesterday, Clear-eyed and earnest, keen and hard, He held himself the soldier's way-And now they've got him under guard.

That doesn't hurt you; you're all right; Your easy conscience takes no blame; He eats his heart out, sick with shame.

What's that to you? You undertsand Nothing of all his bitter pain; You have no regiment to brand; You have no uniform to stain;

No pledge to King and Country due; But he had something dear to lose, We copy the following very effective And he has lost it—thanks to you.

Other Editors' Opinions &

MUST PROTECT OURSELVES

The Post has from time to time, in mmon with other newspapers, been interviewed by parties who are desirous of having letters containing serious charges under assumed nom de misapprehensions that the newspaper can escape responsibility for the pul. lication of the same and the prominence given the charges if the writer simply attaches his name to the letter as an evidence of good faith. This a great mistake. The publication of libel is an offence no matter by whom it may be actually written, and newspaper is liable in damages to the person libeled and all comm ected with its publication may he fined or imprisoned or both. All ed tors know that their refusal to prin certain letters may be construed as: desire to shield some person or per newspaper is influenced by unworthy motives, when they refrain from doing what they requested to do; but when a newspaper editor or publisher finds himself haled before a cour ment he will derive mighty little consolation from the fact that he has

Furthermore the law is very drest in its relations to newspapers, as many editors have found out to their sorrow. A veiled insinuation even has its dangers, and when a libel charge, it is he and not the writer who is multed Editors are called upon to exercise considerable discretion in the reception or rejection of certain communications, and if they fail to receive publicity it is because the editor hesitates to apply a match to a mine that would shatter his hopes and drive him to the poor-house.--Lindsay Post.

GERMANY'S TERRIBLE CREED

Be efficient, be virile, be bloody, be rulers, worship according to the rite: of the religion of valor, adopt the dogma that might makes right, teach the individual that he must sacrifice life. liberty, everything to the state, ride down and trample upon whoever stands in the way of imperial progresalong the bloody road—this is the creed of Germany, this is its theory and practice of the state's duty to self, this is the use made of the pow er things built up. To maintain that dance with its precepts promised Austria its support against Servia, and

AND OWNED BY HIM!

"Der Nordwestern," the local Roblin weekly owned by Hon. Robert Roger American proposal that shipments it produces extracts from the speech ican Chamber a resolution emposing the President to stop such expor-No summary is attempted by Nordwestern" of the whole debate the Committee in the House of Reresentatives on the question of expoing war materials. No speeches oth than those of three pro-German (gressmen, Vollmar, Bartholdt Towner, are quoted, and no hint given that these three apologists German militarism represent an finitesimal minority of the Uni States Congress. The unfortunpart of articles of this character that they will encourage Gern settlers in Western Canada to bell that the Kaiser's cause is not hopele It is articles of this nature that have brought trouble upon German se lers by deluding them into say and doing foolish things.

State of Ohio, City of Torego,) Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath the he is senior partner of the firm F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business the City of Toledo, County and Sta aforesaid, and that said firm will pa the sum of ONE HUNDRED DO LARS for each and every case of (tarrh that cannot be cured by the us of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENE Sworn to before me and subscribe in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. (Seal)

Notary Publi Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter nally and acts directly upon the blood and muscous surfaces ofthe system Send for testimonials, free. Sold by all Druggests, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

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FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO ONB of the best Barms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 80, frame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 20x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, . scres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon, 290 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and resure land, 2 good springs, barns 48x30, 30x50, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

\$5500 First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

\$3600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. \$3600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well w tered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close and bath, also small barn. Vould make a good dairy farm. Be-ween 600 and 700 apple trees in first lass condition.

55000—For a good 125 acre farm. 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive fouse 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc., good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11acres of wheat. All well fenced. M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-LOU trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per fort—Foster Avenue, North Bridge.

Hundred acres, Lot No. 12
Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres
work and, 2 acres sugar bush, balance
pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new
drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen
etc. about 20 apple trees, two storpy 8
room frame house. Three miles from
two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall
ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500 -200 acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey 9 room frame house, large new verandan, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000—200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyender and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in spasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station.

\$2500 —Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drlve shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.

\$3000-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2
Ameliasburg, good frame
house, barns, drive house, etc. All well
fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood
5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work
land. Scil clay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow. 2 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fal plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con. Triand 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con.
TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, windmill for barn, silo. etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot ater. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms.

PLACKSMITH Shop and wood-working shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dril-ing machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms. Good reasons for selling.

brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

\$3500 -95 acres. Thurlow near Latta P.O. Good house, barn, and drive house. Possession after barvest

Perils of Skating.

While skating is a most healthful. and fascinating exercise, it also has its dangers. For instance Mrs. D. Kingsbury. with some friends, was njoying a skate on the bay one day suit borrowers. hast week, when she fell, breaking a small bone in one of her arms, also spraining it quite badly.— Deseronto Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle-

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO SEVEN Room House, good barn well and cistern; in good locality or East Hill. Snap for quick sale. SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar gain.

\$1200 One and one half store) frame double house, Pinnacle street, large lot, city water. \$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street Blectric light and gas, full sized basement. Five minutes from Front street \$4000 —Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2600—A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lov

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences \$650—Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street

TINE up-to-date frame house of Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot. \$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800—Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Sever minutes' walk from Front Street. ly remodelled up-to date with ful plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit-able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

\$2500—Three miles from city, 9½ \$1100—Fine 7 room fram house with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1500-New two storey, 8 room and water, large lot, South St. Charles

A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbon in the city.

\$1800—On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged. \$4000—Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other hulldings.

\$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and M. HEALTH OFFICER TELLS OF \$350 Albert street, 50x100, West side.

\$1200 -8 room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine street and Victoria Ave to lots about 60 feet frontage.

each, two large lots on Chat ham street, North \$500-Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.

\$250—Lot 65x135, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue. 6 ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

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cooked or boiled in their skins; onlons, beets and carrots are very nutritious. So are all green vegetables and fruits: apples green and

\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to Bridge street. food supplies. Excessive prices will are usually cheap and usef not be permitted but the best way to help the country and the home is

\$75 each, North Coleman Street, 1 lots, 45x160.

\$600—Frame seven-room house, Catherine street. \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet,

\$1500—Frame house, Great St James street. BARGAIN.

Fine Brick House on east hill; fish, eggs, beans, peas, lentils, ma- rings, codfish and bloaters make very within five minutes of Post Of. fice; all conveniences; large special value to children, found in digestible and has more food value basement. Parties wishing to oatmeal, brown bread, vegetables, fruit and milk; (4) medicinal foods—Laxative and succulent, such as apples. about this property

FOR SALE.

Substitute for Meat. One of the best 100-acre farms Under the heading of vegetable in Thurlow; within three foods, Dr. McCullough points out that miles of the city; farm and dried peas and beans contain as buildings in first class shape. much nesh-torming material as meat 1000 value. They are expensive that rot centuries could not and are much cheaper; bread and uries and intemperance of any kind lovalists in this country could do not have a contract to their Fatherland. 110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds. stables ,drive house, etc., 3 acres

Whelan and Yeomans.

buildings in first class shape. Apply to pastry made from "seconds" flour, although less attractive in appearance than that made from white ing of the most strength-giving ance than that made from white ing of the most strength-giving foods

We have several farms and city properties not advertised. Call in and see us

MONEY A CRAND SUGGESS

Private money to loan on Mertgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest en terms te F. S. WALLBRIDGE,

Barrister, &c. ville, over Dominion Bank.

Whelan & Yeomans RAILWAYMEN HEARD ADDRESS ON BELLVILLE RIFLE

Mr. McMullen of Bureau of Explo- good servants, but terrible masters. sives Addressed Large Audience in Y.M.C.A. Building.

LANTERN SLIDES WERE SHOWN

Men of the Grand Trunk, Canadian Northern and the Canadian Pacific Railways Were Present.

tended an illustrated lecture in the label, etc. high explosives. Mr. H M. Gain, trainmaster of the G.T.R occupied the chair and introduced the speaker.

Acid was explained to be a silent, treeping danger, terrible in its correspondence.

his points clear by the srtiking, photoastrous results of careless handling severe burning. of high explosives. Not only the different kinds of powders but dynamite, as a sample shippi g order, a way compressed gasses, fiquids and acids bill, way bill envelope and freight were comprehensizely dealt with.

The proper method of handling thrown in view by the lantern.

powder and the necessity of piling it carefully in the car for shipment was shown and the need of eliminating It, however, is not shipped in Canada leaking damaged containers could be seen. Powder readily sifted out of a with. Picture films were also another crevice and when loose in the car and dropping through the floor, it furnThe work of the Bureau of Explos- thought not to have shared in the at-

supposed to be tacked on each side year due to careless hardling. and end of the car and the dangerous car must be near the centre, of the train to min'mize risk. Frequentask any juestions, "Why does dyndnificant. It the same could only said of the loss, the cost to the Ge ticles not the least dangerous were shock?" guarded needlessly .

The car certificate must be filled in properly and the instructions regarded on it. Cars must be opened with and while wrestling fell and set it off:

With a view to having people pur-

to spend every cent wisely and to

and flesh-forming foods-Lean meat,

caroni, skim milk, cheese and brown bread; (3) Bone building food—of

oatmeal, brown bread, vegetables,

day time and warm it up for breakfast ings.

largely in the evening.

the best advantage.
Foods are divided into four classes

A loading chart and loading tick-ets were shown and then came the inflammable signs for gasoline, friction matches, nitrle acid, charcoal etc., shipments. Keep away from in-flammable liquids, with lanterns, and matches. Watch for leaks in gasolice drums before skipping. Open the doors wide, for ventilation before carrying light into a car containing tanks of

A large number of Grand Trunk, neath were put on the screen such as Canadian Northern and Canadian the yellow label f solids the red gas Pacific Railway men last evening at label, the green gas label, white a id Various labels with instructions be-

Y.M.C.A. auditorium by Mr. McMullen handling grs to keep heat away as of the Bureau of Explosives for Canthe cylinders were often under a pres-Caution was advised, in handling ada and the United States. His adsure of 1,500 lbs, per square inch dress was intensely priotical and dealt. The fragments of a shattered gas with transportation and handling of doubt the terrific force of such an ex-

hair and introduced the speaker.

Mr. McMulien was aided in making ive effects. Men had sometimes gone into a gar where acid had leaked out graphic lantern slides, showing the and had nearly lost their feet over the

> bill, were explained and their design Pulverized charcoal is liable to be come heated and must be kept dry.

A car with placards must not be uncoupled in motion but at rest and the brakes carefully set. Rough switching has cost the railroads many dollars.

It was explained that it was the changing properties of dynamite that it was the changing properties of dynamite that it was the changing properties of dynamite that it is as the villages of our own Long Island or New Jersey. Without a vestige or pretence of military purpose tage or pretence of military purpose the German raiders rained bombs on the Catholics of England, by which they may eat meat on Fridays and fast

Useful Foods-Liquor Condemned.

chase the highest nutritive food at listed as most nourishing cereals.

that the Government is safeguarding rants, sugar, maple syrup and honey

A list of dangerous articles as well

to any extent and not likely to be met

lantern or something similar would that their idea was safety for all, and be all that would be needed to start that end was coming nearer every day. Accidents, injury and loss of property apparently recresents the best that a For the protection of all concerned had been greatly reduced and there set of aeroplanes can do. As in every placard marked "Explosives" were had been no deaths during the past other air venture of the war, the aero

At the close of the address Mr. Mc-

are usually cheap and useful foods. The stockpot is also given as a valu-

The Value of Cheese.

cost more. Ciscoe and other her-

Liquor Of No Use.

Over forty recipes for the cook-

taken frequently.

fire for two or three hours in the department at the Parliament Build-

Dr. McCullough says that milk,

BEST FOOD AT LOWEST PRICE Department of Health Issues Statement Showing Cheapest and Most

in the British hydro-aerophnes when they attacked the forts of Cuxhaven. Corn meal and whole wheat are these last German raiders attacked forts or arsenals or encampments or the lowest cost Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief officer of health of the value there could be no criticism. But in the parish hall last Wednesday. A lough, chief officer of health of the breakfast foods. Potatoes are best province, has issued a statement cooked or boiled in their skins; ruled the German militarist mind. Taubes dropped bombs on Paris with tributedthroughout the province. Valuable recipes for the housewife are made known by the document and the department assures the general public as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and carrots are very insulting messages—sheer insult and wanton des raction of non-combatants. The Zeppelin, exploit over Antwerp as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty at the drait and insulting messages—sheer insult and wanton des raction of non-combatants. The Zeppelin, exploit over Antwerp as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty at the drait and insulting messages—sheer insult and wanton des ractions of the same broad. The Zeppelin, exploit over Antwerp as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the drait and wanton des ractions of the same broad. The Zeppelin, exploit over Antwerp as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the drait and the design of the same broad. The Zeppelin, exploit over Antwerp as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the design of the same broad. The Zeppelin, exploit over Antwerp as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the design of the same broad. The Zeppelin are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the design of the same broad are a valuable item of food as are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the design of the same broad are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the design of the same broad are also bananas, raisins and curtainty and the design of the same broad are also bananas and curtainty and the design of the same broad are also bananas are The Zeppelin, exploit over Antwerp ists were Miss Diamond on piano and thedral stands irretrievably damaged

It is a grievous list, and indictment of German militarism which the friends of Germany cannot attempt by the chief medical officer: (1) Fat even if skimmed is a most useful to excuse. It is savagery which the and energy foods — Starchy fods, sugar and fats, such as potatoes, day is enough. He does not believe civilized opinion of the world has already condemned-which must stand bread, sugar, honey, syrup, butter, in canned meats because they are sondemned for all time. The stain of dripping and fat meat; (2) muscle not as good as the fresh meat and it the German people will be long in wiping out We wonder if it is too late for the military leaders of Germany to see where their blundering has led their nation and to prevent the good food while dripping has as much food value as butter. Cheese is very crowning outrage which undoubtedly than meat. Suet may be used in England We mean the long-threatpuddings.
For drink, milk is best for children ened Zeptelin raid on Par's and Lonples, prunes, figs, lettuce, celery and skim milk and buttermilk being betdon- the logical successor to the Norall green vegetables, to be eaten ter for everyone than tea or cof-Cocoa with milk and sugar is accomplish more destruction than did a wholesome drink. Water should be buildings much precious art some lives. They would be utterly unjusti-Beer and spirits have little or no be crimes against civilization which greater service to their Fatherland than now to speak out in protest a- ton on Saturday last

a very nourishing food, but requires thorough boiling to make it digestible. Leave the porridge pot on the on application to the offices of two or three beginning to make it digestible. Saved From the Belgians.

HAVELOCK VOLUNTEERS. Lieut. A. G. Thompson of Colborne his clothing before going into the Yesterday evening the "Idle Rich Club" held a driving party when from twenty to twenty-five couples to press the following recruits from twenty to twenty-five couples to press the following recruits from twenty to twenty-five couples to press the following recruits from twenty to twenty-five couples to press the following recruits from twenty to twenty-five couples and Belmont have been entrousers and two or three other littless and the continuence of the continuen from twenty to twenty-five couples spent an enjoyable evening. After a Havelock and Belmont have been entrousers, and two or three other lithestary drive they returned to lishted by Mr. Thompson; Gilbert the accessories. They asked him what Tuesday with Mrs. T. G. Thompson.

Carman Kelly, Eddie was the matter and he said when Mrs. W. H. Redner has gone to To-Clothing Needed

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Manufactured, Repaired, Re-dyed and Block, where refreshmen's were saved to the verning was spent in games and dancing, breaking up in the wee hours of the morning, everyone voting it a grand success.

Colborne on Friday morning.

—Standard.

Tuesday with Mrs. T. G. Thompson: Mrs. W. H. Redner has gone to Toronto for a few days.

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KINGSTON'S MORALS

CLASS A D. J. Corrigan xG. Stallworthy W. J. Andrews 97 H. Sneyd .. A Harman J. Thompson J. Dough xWinner of silver spoon after shoot-off for a tie

CLASS B.

xE. V. Brown -C. C. Walker 92 -G. B. Smith 92 -P. Geen 92 J. C. Wills R. L. McMullen H. Hall 87 R. L. Brown C. J. Symons 84 E. Stapley J. V. White

-These three have to shoot off to decide winner.

'A DISCRACE TO CIVILIZATION"

The first great air raid has reached good, he declared, that \$35 a week is England, and the destruction accomplane has failed, tailed signally, as a

Germany's gain was thereford insigby these cards were not up or else had not been removed and other aranother time it will stand all kinds of man people. of the enisode and its predecessors! Here was al quiet country It was explained that it was the county, whose towns were as defenceed on it. Cars must be opened with care or trouble may follow. A narrow escape was the luck of a man who pried a door open with a pinch bar and found he had cut the top off six sticks of dynamite.

Rough handling and careless shunting have caused the Bureau of Explosives the greatest worry and annoyance. Powerful explosives make

and while wrestling fell and set it off, is in direct, opposition to that of an engine running half way through a carload without any explosion.

I oud applicate greeted Mr. McMultiple with the worst acts of German militarism of Belgium, with the burning on Louvain, with the bomb-dropping on Paris and Antwerp. With the despite truction of Rheims Cathedral, with the price of fish the streets of Berlin. A wanton and brutal disregard of Hagu, rules and humane principles, the raid belongs with the worst acts of German militarism of Belgium, with the burning on Paris and Antwerp, with the destruction of Rheims Cathedral, with the Scarborough-Whitby bombard-doo,000. The state h We are not now concerned with the

> poses are in view the Germans, like twice as many as Australia.—New the Allies, are entitled to make the York American. most of their air fleets. Those purposes are numerous. When the German Trubes sought to destroy the Eiffel Tower wireless then were withto no possible gain. And now peaceful English villagers are butchered without pretence of military need

flour, is more nourishing; oatmeal is are printed on the folder and the a very nourishing food but requires Provincial Health Department are

went to a lodge meeting the other ton evening. On entering the ante room of Sidney spent Monday night with he began to divest himself of some of Mr. and Mrs. John Weese

At a meeting of the City Council on or about 9th day of January 1915, all persons having any claims against this estate are requested to send in the competition for spoons under class conditions, ties resulting in each class. Highest possible score 100—

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"I have unearthed the disorderly Rev. C. G. Williams, Consecon, Ont., houses in the city and there is a veritable White Slave Traffic going on under the very eyes of each of us and the police. I have information in my possession, which is sworn to and for which there are witnesses, to show that what I say is correct in every detail. The number of disorderly hou-ses in this city is incredible. Still they are allowed to go on unless rooted out by the Military Police.

these detectives. I know exactly what day of November, 1914, all persons conditions are like and, if possible, I having any claims against this estate am going to bring them to an end. I are requested to send in their claims

their \$19,000 police department.
"It has been said in the Commissioners' report that these licensed places are sanitary. These licensed places Dated at Belleville this 27th day of January, 1915. issued. Many of them are disorderly houses of the worst stamp."

He said that the detectives went to a number of licensed places and proved them to be disorderly houses and that he had witnesses who would testiff to the same. Money was paid to those running the places for immoral purposes. Their system is so

made by them. Young girls are brought to the city published must be sed down as ridiculas in New York and dances are held ously puny. Zeppeline are now for them right in Kingston, he continued. Here the girls are started on the wrong path. He also said that it County of Hastings, farmer, who ished an excellent fuse for terrible ives for several years was shown by consequences. A hot box a burning a table and Mr. McMullen explained vasion remains to be said. But the many girls were leading this kind of are requested to send their claims to night terror spread over the east coast a life in different houses in the city the undersigned solicitors for the exehe went on, "that there is not a more ville, on or before the 12th day of immoral town from Halifax to Van- February, 1915 either by leaving the couver, than the same City of Kingston in which we are living."

CATHOLICS TO EAT MEAT

NEW YORK'S POPULATION

The population of New York is 9, 400,000. The state has more people than any one of these European unavoidable terror and horrors of all countries: Holland, Denmark, Norway aerial warlare The nations of the Sweden, Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania, containing 109 acres. Farm is in world could not agree to climinate Montenegro. It has almost as many bomb-dropping, and the practice as Scotland and Ireland combined. stands. So long as any military pur- lt has more than all Canada and

The A.Y..P.A. of Christ Church from the start no such standard has delightful program was successfully carried out. The following kindly con-Piano Solo-Mrs. (Col) Campbell

Song-Mrs. Dobbs. The accompan-

Messrs. Dobbs and Hinchey on saxo phone and cornet Reading-Miss May Wallace Song-Miss Moran Duet-Miss LaVoie and Mr. Dobbs Reading-Miss Jean McIntosh Song-Miss Eva LaVoie

Song-Mr. Wrightmyer Reading-Miss Agnew Song-Miss Stork After the program a musical contest took place, during which refreshments were served.

OBSEQUIES OF JOHN A. M'COY j21 3td THE SCHUSTER Co. Ltd.

Several of the members of the CCounty Council are in Madoc village this afternoon attending the obsethe acroplane raid They might con- quies of the late John A. McCoy, one ceivably destroy a number of historic of the most highly and widely known residents of that village.

Rednersville and Albury. The Institute meeting held in Rednersville church on Tuesday evening

was largely attended.
Mr. W. K. Ostrom drove to Tren-Mrs. Archie Liddle of Point Anna is spending a few days, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell Miss Irene Brickman has returned home after spending a couple of weeks Al well known fraternity man with friends at Frankford and Tren-********

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE:

SEVERELY ARRAIGNED of the Township of Hillier in the County of Prince Edward, who died

Dated at Belleville this 27th day of January, 1915.

Administrator. O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn, Standard Bank Block, Belleville, Solicitors for the estate.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

IN the estate of Henry Peck, late "It is pretty hard to get into a of the Township of Ameliasburg in disorderly house and find out what is the County of Prince Edward, degoing on, but I have done it through ceased who died on or about the 23rd have made up my mind that the peo-ple will be shown what they get for ple will be shown what they get for solicitors on or before the 1st day of March, 1915, after which date the estate will be distributed.

of January, 1915.

Marshall E. Peck, Esq., R. F. D. No. 1, Carrying Place, Ont., Administrator.

O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn, Standard Bank Block, Belleville, Soicitors for the estate. 28-4tw.

Executor's Notico

All parties having claims against the estate of William O'Brien late of "I can say without exaggeration," entors, Standard bank block, Relicsame at their office or by sendi g the same by pr paid post registered let-ten to their address, after which date the estate will be disposed of wnty having reference to the accounts and claims of which the executors then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 12th day of January, A. D., 1915. Daniel Poucher and William O'Brien

-Executors O'Flyn Diamond and O'Flyn - Solicitors for executors. j14 4tw

FOR SALE OR RENT.

About 100 acres, situated in 9th Con. Thurlow, Lot No. 4, fitted for crop and some fall grain sowed-Apply to Wm. E. Bird, Foxboro. 31 6tw.

FARM FOR SALE

That desirable farm, belonging to the estate of the late Sidney Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 con 4. Sidney, fine state of cultivation. Large brick residence, good barn, drive-house and other outbuildings. Well fenced and watered. Spring creek through pasture, 5 acre orchard and 12 acres of pine and hardwood bush. Rural daily mail Convenient to church and school Less than? miles from Belleville. For further particulars, apply on the see to Mrs C Car E. Shorey or Frankford P. O., R. R.

WANTED.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay, work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. j16-3td,3tw

d10 4+w 12 4ts

miles from Belleville, well watered. Suitable for both grain and stock Apply J. E. Ketcheson on premises. j21-wtf.

FOR SALE.

155 acre farm at Sidney Town Hall,

Fresh Mined Coal Is Always the Best We are receiving cars of all sizes of the highest grade authracite, right from the Scranton mines every day.

Buy this coal, if you want the best

******* Do you need a

New Range? Sold on easy payments New Empress and Sovereign \$ Ranges, Oak Heaters, Sewing Machines and Kitchen

THE NATIONAL MFG. CO. 333 Front, St. W. K. Ferguson, Mgr.

Cabinets

Anticipating Your **Oyster Supper**

We wouldbe glad to furnish you with the Oysters. Ours are the solid have to pay for any water—water is cheap, you can put that in your-selves. These oysters have the "tang of the sea."
70c a Quart.

35e a Pint. Special price in quantities.

CHAS. S. CLAPP

LETTER FROM THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS

Idmited for El Paso, Texas. We found on both the International and the Golden State that everything which could contribute to the comfort and convenience of the passengers had been provided, and were particularly impressed by the courtesy-of all connected with the trains. As we were passing through. Western Missouriand Kansas I could not help contrasting these palace, steel sleeping cars, electric lighted with library-buffet, observation cars, dining car service, with that of the hardships of pioned with the trains of the mardships of pioned with the trains of the mardships of pioned with the trains of the hardships of pioned with the trains of the mardships o eer settlers of this country who came the level of the ocean. Winding am-

On Wednesday morning, when we electire street car runs from Tombwakened, it was to find ourselves tone Canjon to Warren a distance of being carried across Western Mis- at least 5 miles. This Naco road lying souri, a level, nearly treeless, coun- along the great highway from southsouri, a level, nearly treeless, coun-try, dotted with homes, surrounded ern California to El Paso there is an of \$2.00 each for the next best ten by farm buildings. To those who almost continuous stream of autos. buildings of Ontario these seemed The city and suburbs is built along small, but when we saw cattle and this road and on the hillsides and conhorses grazing out in the open fields, tains 22,000 inhabitants, and is a although these were covered with typical mining camp. Mining shafts

000. This city is built at the junc- and experts say that at the rate at soribed in the letter, but every state- on the job but he received a nasts cut tion of the Kansas and Missouri rivwhich the ore is being taken out it
ers, and is divided into two parts by
will not be exhausted in a hundred
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which the ore is being taken out it
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ment must be literally and absolutely
his going back on the defence and the Missouri. All that part east of years to come and new mines are between these two parts of the city. are running day and night except on writer of the letter, it must also be into the third extra period only for Kansas City is one of the leading Sundays which the men have. The signed by the person whose cure is the accident to Goyer. Goyer could meat-packing centres of the United two principal companies nere are the states. The stock yards are second "Copper Queen" and the 'Calamet & of the statements made.

The writer of each letter must state was at rover and played a fine game. only to those of Chicago, and it is the Arizona." In 1913 the pay roll was great ditributing centre of the mid- very near \$10 000,000 and but for the name and date of the paper in

after a journey of over sixty miles 000 a month or \$12,000,000 for the reached Topeka, the capital of Kan-year. That caused a slump and the unless you have a good case to define the capital of Kan-year.

After leaving Topeka, the surface of the country began to change and we were beginning the long climb up to the Divide. Two hundred and and excellent water, which is brought The contest if they desire to do so whether it wins a prize or not. through the night across Oklahoma; beautiful, the sunshine warm, and like May or June weather. In today's be thrown out. Mexico, and about 10 a.m. Thursday paper, the Governor of Arizona, has morning we had reached the height issued a proclamation appointing Feb. of land at Corona in N.M., an ele- 5th as Arbor Day, for southern vation of 6,666 ft, of over a mile and south-western Arizona in all the a quarter above sea level. That schools, when trees are to be planted part of New Mexico through which and flower seed put out. began to appear both on the east and to the west, and a little later wonderful snow-capped peaks were seen on the east. In the clear air they seemed quite close, but were fifty or the authorities are enforcing the law

Bisbee, Ariz. able oasis in a desert. At 4 p.m. we Jan. 21, 1915. reached El Paso, a city of 50,000, sit-Before leaving, uateu on the Rio Grande. This is a Editor, Ontario,—Before leaving Belleville for the south, I promised to write you, but I fear that by this time you must think that I have forgotten all about my promise, but I wish to assure you that such is not the case.

We left Belleville on the 28th on the International Limited and arrived in Chicago next morning, and found that city in the grasp of a fierce snowstorm which continued all day. In reached El Paso, a city of 50,000, situated in the Rio Grande. This is a modern, up-to-date, and wide-awake oity situated in the extreme western part of Texas. in the fertile valley of the Rio Grande, where nearly every kind of grain, truit and vegetables can be grown in abundance. The Government is constructing an irrigation dam here costing \$9,000,000, which will increase the acreage under cultivation very greatly. Across the river, from El Paso.

From El Paso to Bisbee our desti-

storm which continued all day. In From El Paso to Bisbee our desti-the evening, we took the Golden State nation is 253 miles which place we tunity to win a prize. To all these Limited for El Paso, Texas. We found reached about one o'clock on New another letter writing competition is

used to the large barns and out- motor cycles and other conveyances.

breaking out of the European Here we crossed the Missouri and would just year have reached \$1,000 - ment.

sas. This city is built on the Kan- result was that many mines closed scribe. sas river and has a population of down, and this with the increase of mendation and not the style of nearly fifty thousand and has, next cost of provisions caused a great deal letter will be the basis of the award to Minneapolis, the largest milling of distress. But things are improving It is understood that The Dr. Wil and everything seems to be on the liams' Medicine Co. shall have th

we passed was very barren, for hu- One day a Mrs. Wildman and her man habitation except at the railway son came up in their auto and took stations. The country had no vegetation except a plant called mesquite, numbering 7,000 were encamped, to a plant, or rather a shrub, closely al- prevent the Mexicans from crossing lied to the acacia, sage brush, and the border and interfering with citi as we got farther south a great many zens of this country. It was certainly varieties of cacti appeared. New a great sight to see the tents, horses, Mexico, I am told, contains many and soldiers with all the accountrewaluable mines and wonderfud scen-ery. About the time we reached Co-Naco we could see to the west about rona, the tops of distant mountains 40 miles away, the Huachuca Mts.

WILLIAM MACKINTOSH RESIGNS INSPECTORATE

To Take Place on July 31st 1915—Has been in Office Over 40 Years struck him a couple of cimes and

Mr. William Mackintosh, inspector was accepted. His retirement will Gill himself, swore that he was only of public schools for North Hastings take place on July 31st of this year. Inspector Mackintosh has had a touched her. He admitted having White and latterly for Centre Hastings since long and honored career as inspector had a drink from a bottle he found in Hastings County. It is about forty-one years since he first was appoint.

C. P. R. Supt. Rogers related his torate, last evening tendered his resignation to the County Council and it in Madoc village.

ted to the inspectorate. His home is version of the affair having met the L. Arnott

CRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE CONTRIBUTION OF FLOUR his experience, saying that the lady had appealed to him for assistance. He saw the three accessed and smelled

nowiedgement from Hector Prud'hon- to be placed on our first steamer for Gill was fined \$20 and costs on the asme, Honorary Treestrer Belgian Relief

Montreal, Jan. 25th, 1915. Mr. D. V. Sinclair,

Belleville, Ont., Dear Mr. Sinclair,-

gian Relief Fund.

We have today received from the Hon. R. Dundurand of Montreal a bill of lading for car No. 88910, containing 275 bags of flour from the Sunday Schools of Belleville, for the Bel-

Mr. D. V. Sinclair has received the flour has been delivered to us and we are shipping same to Halifax.

The boys had tried to get away from him but ha had detained them until the lady had identified them. Me Europe in February.

We wish through you to thank the Sunday Schools of Belleville for this charge against him of being drunk. We are in great need of goods to

complete our fifth steamer load, and your donation is therefore very timely Yours faithfully,

Hector Prud'homme, Hon. Treasurer,

Central Ex-Committee. Belgian Relief Fund. relieve suffering.

\$25.00 FOR

CAN YOU WRITE ONE!

Thirteen Prizes to be Awarded

on or before the 1st day of March out in the "prairie schooners" of the ong these hills is a canyon through 1915. from residents of Ontario, on the which runs a splendid paved road. An subject "Why I Recommend Dr. Will subject, "Why I Recommend Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills." A prize of \$10.00 will be awarded for the second best letter received; a prize of \$5.00 for

The Conditions

The cure or benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in 10 seconds before the final gong we saw that they were not are to be seen in every direction and the letter may be in the writer's own needed in this climate.

About 10 a.m. we reached Kansas City with its population of 240.

This city is built at the safts are down nearly 2000 feet

The whole ground and many of the builts seem to be tunnelled. Many of the safts are down nearly 2000 feet

More than one cure may be designed at left wing and he was easily the most or her personal observation.

More than one cure may be designed at left wing and he was easily the most of the shafts are down nearly 2000 feet.

Every letter must be signed by the Pimlott going on the forward line this river lies in the state of Mis- ing exploited all the time. It is said full name and correct address of the Just one minute after this the de souri, and the rest in the state of that at present there are over 2,000 person sending it. If it describes the ciding goal was scored and it is safe Kansas. There is great rivalry be- men working under ground. The mines cure of some person other than the to say that the game, would have gone The signed by the person whose cure is the accident to Goyer. Goyer could

War which he or she saw this announce

Fine writing will not win the prize The strength of the recon right to publish any letter entered

twenty miles from Topeka lies Hutchinson and in that distance we had

up 900 feet. The source of supply is sa soon as possible thereafter. Do not defence was spectacular, they both climbed up six hundred and fifty feet. If so some large spring near the foot the sea-this upward climb continued all of the Sonora Mts. The climate is your letter NOW. Observe the above son. It is not necessary to speak of

> Address all letters as follows: The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., **Brockville**, Ont

Letter Contest Department.

The assault case of Wednesday last, crowd cheering for them, the major-which we referred to in our last issue ity of the Kingstonians being delarge number of spectators. The trial tenacs might have a chance again for indomitable Pimjott was benched for lasted from 3 until about 9 o'clock the coveted trophy

town, with very pretty parks, artificial lakes, fruit trees, etc. A verit
speakers from a distance are expected effect that he only spoke to the hidy manner in

-S. A. Gardner, who laid the charge, when she was handled. knocking at the door of her mother's residence and told her that she was at penalty the right door. He blamed Cutibbertson for the singing of a profane song and was corroborated by the lady in his evidence. He however, was fined \$5.00 and costs for being in bid company. McGill sow the lady a few minutes later and accosted her in such a manner, according to her evidence, that she pushed him away, threatened to have him arrested. She also smelled liquor on his breath. Me-

lady at the station after her exper ience with the three young men. She Whalen told him that she had been insulted and had to use force to get away from Goyer

C. P. R. Coastable McMurty related his experience, saying that the lady liquor on McGill and said that Cuth bertson acted as if he was intoxicated

sault charge which was paid. Then

GREATEST HOCKEY FOR YEARS WON BY KINGSTON IN OVERTIME

Belleville Juniors Made a Wonderful Race for a Win at Kingston Last Night-A Couple of Mishaps Accounted for Kingston's Vic tory—Final Score of 4 to 2 Does Not Indicate the Play

(From Saturday's Daily.) Kingston Collegiates Believille Juniors

have been on the long end of the score. For sixty minutes of the aceighty minutes' play Belleville had the rubber in the enemy's territory but were unable to score more than two goals. The first 10 minutes overtime was about even but in the last ten minutes it was apparent that condition was showing and in this department the K.C.I. team are proficient. Stewart batted the puck in for the deciding goal after 77% min. of actual play and that was the climax although Gratton slipped one in

Frank Goyer was back again Whalen was excellent at right wing and although he was handicapped by not being able to shoot right handed. nevertheless, he made the sensational play of the evening. Six minutes beore the end of the third period Whalen took the puck from tehind his own goal and made an end to end rush, brilliantly evaded the K.C.I. defence and put one past Walsh for the best play of the evening, from the spectators' standpoint. L. Arnott playwhether it wins a prize or not. ed a hard game but roamed from his. The contes will close on March 1st, center position a little too much. The

Ferguson was the best defence man as there is no doubt the locals, who had three times the number of shots WERE FINED had three times the number of shots on goal that Kingston did, would The assault case on Wednesday last, for him. Believille had over half the

put up by our boys. L. Arnott and so apparent up to now. The second ex-Whalen contributed the goals to the tra period started off with a rush and Belleville side of the sheet,

for Kingston. The line-up was Belleville Goal Defence Defence Carrol Rover Center Right Wing

Left Wing Gratton Referee-Glen Caldwell, Toronto Timekeepers, S. Burrows, Belleville,

FIRST PERIOD.

The play started out at a fast pace with rush after rush on both sides from end to end. Five minutes after a play had started White made a nice rush and shot on goal accidently hitand he was fined \$20 and costs on that ting Carrol with the puck on the head sumptive Syrup at the first intimation to Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman's and he was fined \$20 and costs on that also, or thirty days in jail. He paid the costs and was given twenty days in which to pay the fine.—Havelock Standard.

If one he troubled with corns and warfs, he will find in Holloway's Corn

It is garrol with the puck on the head but not forcing him to retire. Gratter, the puck down left wing and White's stick became tangled in Gratton's feet for which White took a two minute the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the games, cards, music and refreshments and at an early hour Friday morning the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the games, cards, music and refreshments and at an early hour Friday morning the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the games, cards, music and refreshments and at an early hour Friday morning the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the games, cards, music and refreshments and at an early hour Friday morning the country all of which could have been prevented by the application of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the games, cards, music and refreshments and at an early hour Friday morning the country all of which could have been prevented by the application of the country all of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but now for irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs.

est goals of the season on a shot from the wing which never left the ice but hit Nurse's stick glancing off into the net. Three minutes after Goyer passed to L. Arnott who batted one in, juniors journeyed by special train ac-companied by the 15th Regt band and plause. The period ended a tie Score

SECOND PERIOD.

Shortly after the resumption of play Gratton was benched for tripping. Belleville again kept the puck in the Kingston end until six minutes had elapsed when Gratton separated himself from the fray, evaded Pimiott and made the score 2-1. Imnediately before this White had drawn his second and last penalty and was still in the box when the score was made. In this period the weak and inaccurate shooting of Belleville was very apparent. A slight delay was caused by Paul falling on the loc with disastrous results to his nose. In this period Pimlott played the game of his life making rush after rush and had it not been for the stellar game played by Ferguson there is little that he would have scored. The play in this period was much more even than the first although Belleville seemed to have a shade on Kingston Score Kingston 2, Belleville 1.

THIRD PERIOD.

Play started at a terrific clip and Gratton caught the referee's eye while indulging in slashing G. Arnott ossible for him to shoot. G. Arnott he got two minutes. Believille for the was at rover and played a fine game first ten minutes and in fact all of the third period literally played Kingston off their feet. Paul made a trip to the bench for tripping and it was here while times were strenuous that the grand ability of Mr. Caldwell as a referee was shown. The prize must be handed to the youngster who played right wing for the locals, Whalen by name, who, when things were look ing a trifle blue, grabbed the puck from behind his own net and threaded his way through the whole King-ston team and shot the ticing score. Words are inadequate to express the delight of the Belleville supporters and the admiration of everyone for this brilliant piece of work. was just six more minutes to what say that as usual he played a grand had not evened the score. L. Arnott game. He had a little hard luck on the first goal scored, the rubber during this period and the only one that he received all evening. Ferguon the Kingston ice and Stewart was on was sent to the sidelines for bodying Goyer into the boards. Paul, too, the pick of the forward line but everyone must take their hats off to Pimlott, stopping a rush which looked like a sure score. Score 2-2.

Back the teams came both full of confidence and determination. One minute after play started G. Arnott was heard before Magistrates Joyce sirous of seeing the league a three and Mathison, and attracted a very cornered tie in order that the Fron-Stewart and thirty seconds after the The three young men enarged with the offence were Messrs, John McGill.

Congratulations are due to the K the third time in two years, a wonderful record. The offense looked unintentional but the referee had to be seemed quite close, but were fifty or sixty miles distant at least. The mountains to the west were not snow-capped but showed the beautiful purple times of distant mountains. From Corona we began to descend. At a station called Alamogordo, we were surprised by the sight of a beautiful town, with very pretty narks, artis. Copperthwaites story was to the highest of praise for the admirable Kingston's goal but with no result which the game was The first ten minutes ended with the score still a tie, two all. During the Belleville drew six minutes in the last couple of minutes it was slightly box while Kingston men apparent that the K.C.I. had the bet spent fourteen, this, in itself ter condition, the locals lacking the shows the fine, clean game that was vim to check back which had been while two minutes after play was resumed Steart and Gratton each notched 2 the local supporters' hopes for a second were apparently to be realized. L Arnott broke away and G. Arnott went along with him, L. Arnott pass ed and with only the goal keeper to stop him shot the puck over the top of the nets. Toland at this stage was delaying the game considerably by persistently loafing off-side. The teams changed ends again and one minute after, Goyer got hit across the hand necessitating his going back on the defence. Gratton rushed down the left side and from a scrim nage behind the Belleville net passed the puck out to center where Stewart was on the job and he batted it in, with two minutes and a half to play. The game virtually ends here but ten seconds before the final bell Gratton notched another. Belleville lost but they cer-E. Sliter, Kingston; penalty. Ed. El-tainly lost creditably and gamely. The liott. Belleville; T. Burns Kingston game was the fastest ever seen locally, by those who were fortunate enough to gain admission. Final score-Belleville 2, K.C.I. 4.

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O. R. Jones, counting a warning in railles or lotteries d a eriminal offenc hing in this way on Attorney has to prosecute one attending a ra self liable to a seve hering where article wing dice or any ance, is classed at a ling of tickets by w ing is a lottery. ption is where ticket. ditution or charitab value of the articl f is less than \$50.00. en notified that, sho my information agains himself will be prosecutake no chances.—Mar

ing to Lindsay.

Messrs Lonergan ay, and disposed of t the Royal Hotel here Lorgergan of Warkwo Messrs Lonergan ar een proprietors of t here for five years. least, have kept hotel friends they have m trict will be sorry to h The Benson house hotel and there is no taining its reputation ostelry under their Hastings Star.

New Officers.

The officers selected Ontario Dairymen's Ringston, for the ope ded Senator Derbyshi Dargavel, M. P. P., Presidents, J. A. S ford station, as president, J. N. Stone ond Vice President H.

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weman living in On exceeds that of Mrs. al short time ago at was one hundred and of age. Her maider r and she was borre in sessed of the facultie worn glasses. Her l years ugo at the adv years. Mrs. Blake's Indian origin and her

Prince Edward Agri

The annual meeting Edward Agricultural at Shire Hall on Th with a good attendan The annual report

adonted. The election of off follows:-President-Wm. H. ist Vice-President -

2nd Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer Vannel. Directors-H. B. Br ter, Carman Metcalfe rington, D. Burlingha Morden Gilbert, Benj Edward Boulter.

Auditors-D. L. Be lison - Picton Gazett **Up-to-date** Marmora

Here's a health to to which body of lea given the credit for ple worthy their insi them we doff our ha festation of enterpri ball rolling, establis and turning the first tution of a much ne their last regular m tion was adopted aut lishing of the assess village and last wee "Herald" contained On making inquiry the assessment was shape" and its being have the effect of a and equalization. er centres of populat Marmora's most co

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Gives Instant Rel Nose, Throat and Orga In this fickle

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chance, is classed at a raffle, and the selling of tickets by which the holder of a certain number will win somethat such a thoroughly military matter. It was however to be regretted that such a thoroughly military matter. take no chances.-Marmora Herald.

No More Raffles Allowed.

Going to Lindsay.

Messrs Lonergan and Burns have purchased the Benson House in Lind-say, and disposed of their business in the Royal Hotel here to Mr. Joseph Longergan of Warkworth

trict will be sorry to lose them.
The Benson house is Lindsay's best

taining its reputation as a first class

The officers selected by the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association at kingston, for the opening year included Senator Derbyshire and John R. argavel, M. P. P., as Honorary president, J. N. Stone, Norham; Second Vice President H. C. Legget New-

Centenarian Dies—Aged 114.

to the time of her death she was pos-

Edward Agricultural Society was held at Shire Hall on Thursday, Jan. 21st | Kniffing Things with a good attendance

follows:-

Auditors-D. L. Bongard, H. J. Allison -Picton Gazette.

Up-to-date Marmora

On making inquiry we learned that ditions be fully restored. the assessment was "in desperate shape" and its being made public will have the effect of a thorough revision Will Enforce Local Option. and equalization. Villages and larger centres of population should adopt Marmora's most commendable plan

Peterboro' Hears Military Rumors

dream. If any changes are made in Mr. A. C. Denike was appointed given to me in my life," said Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Philips were the Baker, after he recovered from his guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sayers on If any changes are made in the Militia Dept's plans, Lindsay will President; Mr. C. W. Butcher, Secy.

figure prominently. In connection Mr. O. R Jones, county constable, is issuing a warning in regard to holding rafiles or lotteries of any kind was quite possible that the Depart. Burnham said in answer to a ques- Havelock. Crown Attorney has instructed Mr. its mobilization, but that all he had WILL BE ENFORCED. Jones to prosecute every offender. heard of it so far was from a gentle—
Anyone attending a rafile also leaves man in the city who told him that a himself liable to a severe penalty. Any gathering where articles ard won by ing him that Mr. Burnham was to be throwing dice or any other game of communicated with by an officer of

thing is a lottery. The only ex-ception is where tickets are sold by an of in such an entirely irregular and peculiar circumstance one day last institution or charifable purposes and unlimitary way as to be the subject the value of the article to be disposed of comment in the course of casual correspondence. We must concede that \$50.00. Mr. Jones has been notified that should be full to me better degree of efficiency at such a time to such a time to such department and whom the owner was.—Havelook himself will be prosecuted, and he will I do not wish therefore to discuss the Standard. matter further-Lindsay Post.

Mining Activity

NEWS OF SURROUNDING DISTRICT

TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM FOR OUR BUSY READERS

Notwithstanding the fact that for several years past a vein of mundic was known to be present on the O'-Coin farm two miles east of Tweed. development has not heretofore been Messrs Lonergan and Burns have undertaken and it is gratifying news Messrs Lonergan and Burns have been proprietors of the Royal Hotel here for five years and to say the least, have kept hotel. and the many friends they have made in this disfriends they have made in this dis-derson, proprietors of the Madoc tale mines, who have purchased an inter- wheat is not due to scarcity on this est in the property from Messrs. Mur-continent, for there never was more hotel and there is no doubt of its sus-phy, Cournryea & Cowain with the in elevators awaiting shipment: Wheat object in view of mining the ore for is dear in Britain from two causes hostelry under their management—shipment. The vein is nearly traced the excessive increase in freight for 120 rods. It is located about 3 miles west of the Nichols Chemical taken so many steamships for transkind of mineral.—Tweed Advocate.

Increased Salaries Bring Good Teach-

presented to the county council this steadily increasing number of teachers who hold certificates of a higher grade. During the past six months there has been convincing and repeat-It is doubtful if, there is a man or ed proof that the securing of qualified woman living in Ontario whose, age teachers in the southern townships exceeds that of Mrs. Blaker who died was no longer a chance or even a posa short time ago at Alderville. She sibility, but a certainty, depending eneas one hundred and fourteen years tirely upon a business-like procedure of age. Her maided name was McCue of school boards. The inspectorate and she was born in Ennismore. Up covers the schools of West Peterbor.

Inspector Broderick's report also sessed of the faculties and had never reiterated his former plea for the conworn glasses. Her husband died six solidation of schools, with a view to years ago at the advanced age of 98 affording more educational advantyears. Mrs. Blake's mother was of ages to the county children. Teach-Prince Edward Agricultural Society cated an increase of \$100 in the salaries of each teacher in the twelve schools in the north on the Peterboro The annual meeting of the Prince side of his inspectorate.

Directors—H. B. Bristol, W. J. Carter, Carman Mctcalfe, Dr. E. M. Herrington, D. Burlingham, T. G. Wright. Morden Gilbert, Benj. Leavens and G. is the time to keep a stiff upper lip and face the emergency boldly and en couragingly. Times could be a lot ing liquor worse. The country could be visited by a death dealing epidemic, great fires with destruction of property

Linn and the offenders pleaded gain ty and Magistrate Payne did the rest

—Campbellford Herald. could occur, great storms prevail and Here's a health to Marmora council paralyze traffic and hamper trade and to which body of legislators must be numerous other obstacles arise that Broken Wheel Caused Trouble. given the credit for setting an exam- do not exist and for which there ple worthy their insignia of office. To them we doff our hat for their manifestation of enterprise in starting the into March and the advent of warmer ball rolling, establishing a precedent days cannot fail to bring about a reand turning the first sod in the insti- newal of commercial activity. We retution of a much needed reform. At gret the action of the C.P.Ry. and in their last regular meeting a resolu-tion was adopted authorizing the pubvillage and last week's issue of the 'Herald' contained that document. begin to turn again and former con-

is equally sharing his or her burden mong children, as shown in recent a cheque for \$28,5000. court cases, a determined band of about forty representative citizens gathered in the basement of St John's church on Tuesday night and orgonchurch on Tuesday night and orgon-Some people in Peterboro have viized themselves into an Association
Quebeo city.

"It is the first cent I ever sions of that city being made a mo- to be known as,"The Social Service

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colds very easily drift into Catarrh. | rect to the lungs and air passages. The natural tendency of Catarrh is

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is breathed - sneezing and coughing cease at once, because irri-

Use Catarrhozone to prevent—use But catarrh can be cured, except in it to cure your winter ills. It's pleasant, safe and guaranteed in every Catarrh sufferers, meaning those case. Complete outfit \$1.00. Smal-

The committee so formed, and indeed all that joined the Association and will yet join it will yet join it, are to endeavour to do all in their power to suppress the il-licit liquor traffic and the immoral houses said to exist and flourish in

No harsh steps will be taken at first is issuing a warning in regard to hold-ing rafiles or lotteries of any kind it is a criminal offence to dispose of anything in this way and the County

Mr. Frank Spinks who has already shot ten foxes this winter, met with a week, when he killed a red fox with

Dwelling Burned.

Mr. C. Keller's residence on Conces sion street was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday morning about 3.30 Both Mr. and Mrs. Keller were away when the fire occurred and it is not known how it originated. We under stand that Mr. Keller had some in

The sudden rise in the price of

Co's work, which is running at full port purposes, and the blockade of capacity in the milling of the same kind of mineral.—Tweed Advocate.

port purposes, and the blockade of the Dardanelles, which prevents imports from the Black sea. Were the Imperial authorities to release the ships they have under charter and give clear passage to the Black sea, wheat in Britain would fail to last Presidents, J. A. Sanderson of Ox-ford station, as president; First vice report of Insector G. E. Broderick, in margins are making the most out a twinkling fortunes are made and

Young Boys Drunk.

Ray Gibbs, a 15 year old boy of town, system for watering streets! Willie Haughton, aged 13, affected as badly. Young Gibbs swore that he got the bottle at Andrew's livery stable where he saw three or days in war are ever the same, no dopted.

The election of officers resulted as is certainly kniffnng things the end is not yet. Train hands are being re-

Last week Peter Coveney and Mati Galvin were each fined \$100 for sell-

The information was laid by Chief Linn and the offenders pleaded guil

Got \$28,000 as Surprise. -Tweed Advocate

of the College Inn Cigar Store, Prin- Co., Brockville, Ont. Wakened to the necessity of some cess street, Kingston, reci ed a pleasimmediate action, by the awful exam-ples of the prevalence of drinking a-addressed to himself which contained The letter was from a law

Recruits Pouring In.

tingert, left here on Tuesday with returned from Campbellford where twelve men. Maynooth sent four — they have been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and Butler and Vernon Perry; L'Amabie Mrs. E. Youker three -Don. Walker, B. Power and ed by Charlie McCaw, Wilson Wood cock and Ernest Farrell, and Fort A gread deal of work is being done Stewart sent Mr. Nicholis. Jas. Steen- in this vicinity for the benefit of the of Marmora enlisted ay May-Belgians. Over thirty dresses were made last week. nooth.-Bancroft Times

Got Year's Sentence.

Chief Rogers, of the Ontario Pro- Bentley vincial Police, received word Mongerms are killed, fould secretions are day morning from Wainwright, Alta, had been sentenced to one year in the stomach and intestines with pain. Colds and throat troubles can't last prison on a charge of fraud. Bow-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild inflammation passes rapidly to the if the pure healing vapor of Catarrho- was arrested at Bancroft, Ont., and effective. Provincial Detectives John Miller, tabl, no mineral purgative entering where he was acting as town con- into their composition and their ef-

via Lindsay. that he went west several years ago, ties because thousands owe their and purchased several horses from health and strength to timely use of farmers. He gave notes against the this most excellent medicine.

Treas.; and the resident clergy Vice-President. Those officers were then empowered to add to their number as they deem advisable and necessary.

TOO MUCH MACHINE

because he believed it a safe thing to do, but every important calculation which he made has miscarried"-that is the opinion expressed and elaborated by Mr. A. Maurice Lows, who is perhaps the best known of the British correspondents resident in Washington, German he says gravely miscal-culated the real situation existing in the British Empire, France, and Russia, but he thinks Germany's greatest blunder was "its obsession that its army was invincible." Mr. Lowe attempts to prove that the Germans have explied the machine at the exrense of the brains behind it. Once when he was in Berlin he said (to a when he was in Berlin he said to a friend there, that, the German capital appeared to be excedingly well gov-orned. The friend replied!

Berlin is a striking Illustration of German system and German slavishness to rules and regulations" he replied, "Between cer-tain hours o certain days in the week Unter den Linden must be watered and if as that time it is raining cuts and dogs you will see the watering cirts stolidly plodding up and down and adding their little conributtion to the torrent. To the German an order is an order ever if it runs foul of common sense. In an English or American city a foreman or a gaug boss acting on his own in itiative would keep the wateri g carts in the stable. In Berlin, b suppose, nothing less than an dict of the Emperor could suspend an ordinance duly made and

provided." In other words, there is such a thing as too much efficienty. "The Emperor's dream of an easy conquest fell to pieces like a house of cards, bea government in which inefficiency. has more strikingly been revealed than in the one government that has the Deluded believed what was told

The evils of a poorly enforced Local The German general staff, accord-Option law were strikingly illustrated in court here on Friday last, when same defect that marks the Berlin "They make a fetish of facts. Their was charged by License Inspector
Williams with supplying liquor to system was perfection But, the whole Cecil Col- perfect system was wrong because it quhoun aged 15, and Arthur Watson was reacted on wrong principles. It aged 16 Haughton swore that Gibbs was an attempt to make men maproduced a bottle of whiskey at the chines and when training is carried gravel pit, that he opened it and to such extreme length that men bedrank over a cupful, and all the other come machines they ceased to be valued.

An Orange Lodge was instituted at Point Anne, the following officers

> The Allids, although they were not chines The Allies give the human factor more_play.-St. John Tolograph

A GUARANTEED MEDICINE

FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are a good medicine for little ones. They ar. A broken wheel on a freight car guaranteed by a government analyst caused two cars to leave the track to be absolutely free from the opiates one evening last week about two miles west of this town. There was "soothing" mixtures. They cannot no damage to rolling stock and the possibly do harm —they always do track was cleared for traffic next good. Once a mother has given them to her little ones she will use no other The Lakefield train was sent down medicine. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. tion was adopted authorizing the publishing of the assessment roll of the village and last week's issue of the old wheel of fortune will very soon -Campbellford Herald. one's life when he was suffering from worms and I would not be without them.' The tablets are sold by medi-Mr. W. James Baker, proprietor tox from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

PHILLIPSTON.

(Too late for Last Week) The W.M.S. will hold their meeting on Wednesday afternoon and we hope a goodly number will attend.
We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Wm. Thrasher, a for-

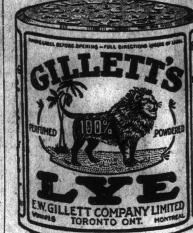
"It is the first cent I ever had mer resident of this place.
given to me in my life," said Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips were the Wednesday evening last

A great number from this vicinity Lieut. Walface, who has been attended the party at Mr. Burdon scouting during the past week for Phillips on Monday evening last menual for the third Canadian compensation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comins have

We are very sorry to hear of Mrs Wilson; Bancroft was represent J. V. Ketcheson's illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lena McKee has left for Toronto where she intends spending a days with her mother. Mrs

A Safe Pill for Sufferers .- There He was brought to Toron- fect is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands The charge against Bowers was can attest their great curative quali-



The cold spell had its effect on The cold spell had its effect on an imprompted toast list. Brief ad-helleville market this morning in a dresses were made by the officers decreased attendance of both farmers elect and by Mr. Bradshaw, the orand citizens. Business was fairly ganier. A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of quiet. The outer market was naturally dul land the variety of ofterings thereon limited. There was a considerable quantity of meat, pork BELLEVILLE PATRIOTIC by the hog and beef by the quarter. but no activity in these lines was manifested. Potatoes were extremely offered.

The inner, market did not show many varieties of offerings. Nearly everybody brought eggs or butter, or ing January was \$530.66. chickens and even under these conditions things were quiet, Purchasens cause seldom, if ever, has there been seemed listless, grocers manifesting local list as beneficiaries during Janmore activity than the consumers. Eggs were down to 320 to 35c per doz that more than twenty families will and butter 32c to 34c per pound. Poul of all that it efficient. A rigid burea- try was high at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for fine uracy palmed itself off upon its imperial master as genius, and William geese were bought.

Respublication of the pairs of chickens. A few ducks and cember payment—\$5.00.

W. B. Deacon, Janu geese were bought.

The pork market stands at \$7.60 \$10.06. liveweight and \$10 to \$10.50 per cwt There is little market for apples to-

day, except in the Northern Spy var- January payments \$15.00 Hides are bringing 15c. per pound \$5,06. A few sell sauer-kraut even in these warlike days

NEW ORANGE LODGE.

years. Mrs. Blake's mother was of ages to the county children.

Judian origin and heat father and Irish man.

Gravet pit, that the other come machines they ceased to be valuers should also be given salaries sufficiently large to induce them to go to remote sections to teach. He advorage. He was so drunk that after a do the same thing in the same way at woods, D. M. Farriell, Master 274.

R. H. Adams but didn't take as much and wasn't comes to being a machine the better, off in a flourishing condition with nection with the mobilization of the ceived the sad intelligence of the

It is in Demand.—So great is the day next. duced by the crew, despatchers are getting a set back to operating, oper-President—Wm. H. Gough.

Set Vice-President—Howard Leavens are receiving unsolicited leave after the set of th 2nd Vice-President—A. J. Cundick.
Secretary-Treasurer — A. P. MacSecretary-Treasurer — A. P. Macsuperior numbers, and their machine stands at the head of proprietary compounds as the leading Oil in the day, Jan. 29, 1915, Emily Rose, rel- Worm Exterminator. It is a standard likely to become disorganized by active market, and it is generally admitted lict of the late James Cummins, aged remedy, and years of use have enwar conditions than the German ma- that it is deserving of the lead.

GILLETT'S LYE INSTALLATION OF

The installation of officers for the year 1915 for Court Moira No., 33. I.O.F. was held at the court room, Alberta Block last night. There was a large attendance of officers and brothers. The installation ceremony was performed in a very creditable man-ner by Bro. A. R. Walker, High Court Representative. The officers installed

P.C.R.-A. Carlyle C.R.—Roy Clarke V.C.R.—Richard Waddell Orator-F. S. Machan Treas.—F. S. Anderson Reo. Sec.—S. S. Finkle Fin. Sec.—Chas. Walters Woodward-B. A. Sanford Jr. Woodward-R. Cousins Sr. Beadle-Alex Sharpe Jr. Beadle-Jas. Waddell Court Deputy-A. R. Walker Trustees -Jas. Cornell and J.

Herity Following the installation and the initiation of a candidate the members adjourned to the banquetting hall. where a tempting spread had been provided. After feasting to neart's content, Bro. Walker took charge of the national anthem.

ASSOCIATION

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge scarce. Hay, itself was easi r at \$16 with thanks the following payments per ton, A few cords of wood were since added to the lists published up offered. The total amount of cash received amounted to \$5,559.62 on 29th Jan. The amount of cheques issued dur-

> The amount of cash received during Jaunary was \$435.25. The number of soldiers' families on nary was thirty-two. It is expected

> be added to the list in the near fu-Miznah Lodge No. 127, I.O.O.F. De-

> W. B. Deacon, January payment-Walter Alford, fifth contribution -\$25,00. Dr. Gibson November . December and

C. J. Bowell. January payment -Interest for January on balance-

39TH BATTERY NOTES

Col. Hemming returned to Kingston from Belleville yesterday. time he didn't know any more until the same place, day after day, week he woke up in bed next morning. Colafter week, month after month, year quinous verified Haughton's evidence succeeding year, the nearer he had and Ira Scannell. The lodge starts rived in Belleville yesterday in con-Reid and Mrs. A. Stratton was re-

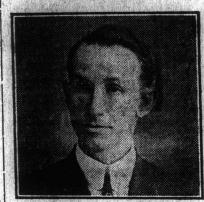
> 39th Battalion. Major Bywater came to town yes- Fenton, Mich., and also of the seriterday to arrange for the opening of ous illness of their brother, Mr. T. the offices of the 30th Batt. on Tues-

DIED.

81 years.

I.O.F. OFFICERS CURE OF ASTHMA

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SHANNONVILLE

Mrs. H. Pearsall and son of Lindsay are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hinchey Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman of Trenton are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Jack McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. W. Elijott and child-

ren of Belleville spent Sunday with R. Elliott Mr. Peter Pearsall and Mr. R Elliott are reported no better. Quite a number from the village

attended the convention in Melrose on Wednesday Mrs. Chas. Liddle and children of Melrose are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. Pearsall

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clement of Deseronto spent Sunday with Mr. Markdeath of their sister. Mrs. Bowen of

Miss Carrie Clare is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Clare.

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NOTWITHSTANDING the advance in price of blue serge cloths we are still offering the same low prices which have made this store famous the country over.

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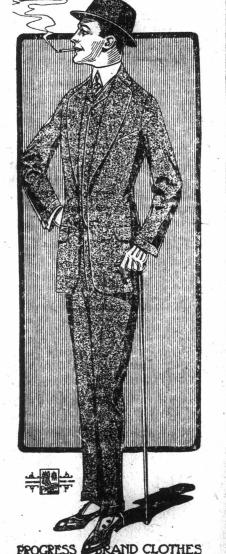
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Big Bargains in All Overcoats

Oak Hall



FORTY-NINTH REGIMENT **VOLUNTEERS PRAISED BY THE** MEMBERS COUNTY COUNCIL

Reeves and Deputies Inspected the Third Contingent Recruits From all Parts of Hastings.

IT WAS AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE

Addresses Were Delivered by Colonel Warden, Councillors and W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.B.

The volunteers of the Forty-Ninth Regiment, who have enlisted with the were on Wednesday afternoon ins-

The contingent was under command of Capt. Roscoe Vanderwater. They felt so strongly the responsibility to were drawn up at the west end of the enlist. ranks. Lieut.-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, in the battles of the Empire, in armouries on Bridge street in two present, besides all members of the our work to do."

county council and Mr. W. B. North
"Let the foe that wars on England,

the representatives of the municipalvolunteers of the county regiment and

Wallace, Lieut. Craig, and Lieut. Mc- willing to fight in defence of our glor- handsome gold watch bracelet, to the On instructions from Col. Ketchein, Capt. Vanderwater

were invited to inspect them.

The visitors led by Colonel Ketchepeople.

After the inspection, Warden Chas. their country. H. Ketcheson was introduced to the Mr. Wm. Nugent assured the offisoldiers and officers.

your opportunity. It is your lot to no higher ambition possible to a man enjoyable time was spent by all. the Union Jack stands to represent.

Hastings is grateful at your affering

Hastings has sent to many recruits. your lives if necessity as sacrifice. We Mr. U. E. Hubbell, reeve of Fara-

you are fighting for the right and the civilized world knows you are bound terest in every soldier. to win. We have no doubt that you will do your duty.

aniel Vermilyea, the next speaker which Germany is doing her best to said he thought of another occasion destroy. when young men left their homes to

dom of slaves," said Mr. Vermilyea. You are fighting for your own free thank you all from the bottom of my dom. for the freedom of the citizens heart for these words." of England, of the British Empire of of England, of the British Empire of Canada and the freedom of your fath- "God Save the King."

ers and mothers, to hold the flag that has defended us so many years." He closed with a prayer that He who closed with a prayer that He who Mrs. A. C. McFee. keeps the sparrow, "will keep His benevolent eye upon you for your own sakes and the sake of us all. May God Miss Ethel Gorman. Miss Alice Free. Miss Madeline Fraleck. bless you now!"

Mr. Coulter, of Stirling, congratul- Mrs. Moffat ated Colonel Ketcheson and the of Mrs. (Dr.) Gibson. ficers on the splendid showing of the Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn. County of Hastings. "We congratu- Mrs. H. Hurton late ourselves as well as you upon the Mrs. R. Milburn. fine showing of manhood." Mrs. H. Sneyd.

Mr. Thomas Montgomery, of Raw- Miss M. Smart. Third Contingent, to the number of don, touched on the note of sacrifice. Miss Green. seventy four men and four officers There is none greater than offering Mrs. Evans. life for the sake of country, to defend Miss Emily Carroll. pected by the County Council of Has- Empire at this time would be a dishome and family. Not to defend the Miss M. Phippen

O. C. the Forty-Ninth Regiment, was one I might say of the holiest of wars, some of us who remain behind have

see her wheels of commerce turn, It was the one occasion on which Let the ships that go to slaughter, the representatives of the municipal-ities had an opportunity to meet the For the foe most fears the cannon and the scene of a quiet wedding on Monhis heart most quails with dread

occasion for the county council to in- Hungerford, expressed his pleasure at tended by her sister Mary, who were spect the men who have come from the sight of such a willing offering of an Alice blue suit and black hat. The every part of Hastings. The officers manhood in our interest. It was a have spent an unlimited amount of pleasure he had not known before. time and energy in the work and have To-day he was delighted to know that the young manhood had not degener-Col. Ketcheson then introduced the ated in Canada one whit from the Col. Ketcheson then introduced the accumum canada one white thouse will be to the prices nome where a composition of the contingent as follows: manhood of fifty or one hundred thouse wedding breakfast awaited them Captain Roscoe Vanderwater, Lieut years ago and that they were just as

There is not the slightest indication On instructions from Col. Retuneson, Capt. Vanderwater placed his
of doom of the Empire. If it is doommen in open order and the councillors
men in open order and the councillors

of doom of the Empire. If it is doompearls.

The happy couple left Marysville by for the right of the individual and the the 8.20 train for a short trip and on

ment to offer and a handshake for the ices of the volunteers. They would O'Sulfivan bon-voyage through its

cers and men of the great pleasure of Warden Ketcheson declared:—"It the inspection. He had not the least ered them with many valuable gifts 28 candidates, all but two were succeeded. Warden Ketcheson declared:—"It the inspection. He had not the least is the pride of my heart to be here hesitancy in saying that the boys and as warden address you. You have longer to live than we. This is front and meet the enemy. There is the light fantastic until the wee small hours and an the last the last the last to a man or the least ered them with many valuable gitts as a token of esteem. The young people indulged in the light fantastic until the wee small hours and an enemy.

all admire your courage. You are a fine appearing body of men."

Mr. W. B. Northrup K.C., M.P., for work is done."

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He himself would do

hope for the day when we may see ment." The physique of the local you all back again.

"All the civilized world agrees that men who are now at the front "John Bull" takes a fatherly

"You are going from this country representing the greatest Empire The reeve of Thurlow, Mr. Nath- which the world has ever known, and

Warden Ketcheson thanked Col. secure the liberation of the slaves. Ketcheson and the officers for giving Whittier said "I knew the truth county council members the opportunity of expressing their gratitude to tunity of expressing their gratitude to You are not fighting for the free- the volunteers for their enlistment. Col. Ketcheson said "Gentlemen I

MANY SPIES ARE FOUND AMONG THE RED CROSS NURSES

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Nursing Mirror, one of the organs lowing a family row which occurred of trained nurses in England, calls attention to the danger of that day. Wildman was found in the spies masquerading as nurses, and adds that Lord Kitchener himself is aware of this menace, and caused an investigation to be vestigated the circumstances of the made at one of the Southampton hospitals some weeks ago. There he found, according to this journal, that four women had been indiscreet in the matter of discussing matters relative to the army. While they were not spies, they showed so little common-sense that they were dismissed.

On the other side of the Channel the state of affairs has been more serious. Two nurses were recently found to be out-and-out spies. Both were American with German symapthies, according Mr. Karn Hendren, the baggageman, the councillors and the "Daughters" this country is good for our pockets.

The only the agent is on duty here and out that only the agent is on duty here and out the councillors and the "Daughters" this country is good for our pockets. to the Nursing Mirror, and both, it says, were "effectually dealt was laid off. Mr. Bowley, the night of the Empire served at the tables. our homes, or our businesses, we na-

h." Just what this implies was not made clear.

At any rate, the agitation has resulted in a close scrutinizing lighted, besides clearing the walks of snow is asigned to the remnant of t of the record and anticedents of all prospective nurses, together with the enforcement of all manner of strict regulations at every ties desiring to leave for the east on one dollar bill in appreciation of the two buy Canadian goods, that we are

EMPEROR'S ABDICATION IS AGAIN RUMORED.

GENEVA, Jan. 28.—According to reports received here today from Innsbruck, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is arranging to abdicate, it being said that he is unable to agree with the views of Emperor William on military affairs and also because of the German Emperor's attitude regarding peace.

A letter has been received from Lady Jellicoe, expressing her thanks and appreciation for the box of comforts, sent to her from Belleville last December for the sailors of the North Sea fleet. Mrs. S. D. Lazier and Miss Helen E. Wallbridge wish to thank the following who so kindly contributed towards the box.

Miss Eva Phippen

Mrs. A. I. Bird. Mrs. Walter Lingham.

O'SULLIVAN-MURPHY

pay their tribute to the courage of the When behind the boys in khaki, is the Father Meagher solemnized the maryoung men.

Col. Ketcheson expressed his pleasure at having the council witness the result of the recruiting of men to fight our battles. This was a grand cil, Mr. James H. Clare, reeve of hat with white bandeau. She was attended by her sister Mary who were groom was ably assisted by Mr. Jas. Roach. The wedding march was play-Connell. Captain (or Major) Bywater will arrive here in a few days.
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The visitors led by Coloner Retcheson passed along the front of each rank. Some knew the soldiers personnel. Some knew the soldiers personnel of coloner to this appreciation of the server the coloner rank. Summer to this appreciation of the server to the coloner rank. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday evening following the wedding the young couple's popularity was evinced when a number of friends invaded their home and show-

The committee is also at work prevolunteers is equal to that of those paring a large bale of hospital supplies for the North of France. The ladies of Belleville and vicinity qualifying for rank have responded well to the call for hand-knit socks, still more are needed

DISTRICT L.O.L. NO. 3

Held their annual meeting at West Huntingdon and the following officers were elected-D.M.-Herbert Burk, No. 435

D.D.M.—Thos, Kelly, No. 251 Chap.—Robert Roy, No. 300 Rec.-Sec.—George Martin, No. 509 Fin. Sec.-Harold Martin, No. 110 Treas.-W. S. Martin, No. 110 D. of C.-Murray Roy, No. 300 1st Lect.-John Green, No. 435 2nd Lect.-Lorne Brough, No. 435

SUICIDE.

er about 65 years of age, committed terment was in Mountain View ceme suicide in his barn on Monday afterstraw mow a few minutes before his Coroner Kindred of town in-ated the circumstances of the GENEROUS CIFTS tragedy and decided that no inques was necessary.

-Havelock Standard.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

press must now buy their tickets and dren's Shelter and the Belgian fund. The village Council has forwarded a petition, signed by the business men, o the Ontario Municipal Board, proesting against the inconvenience suffered by such changes. -Norwood Register.

The most obstinate corns and warts

A LETTER FROM BRILLIANT EXPLOITS OF DARING FRENCH AVIATOR WHO WAS FIRST TO LOOP THE LOOP

Daring Achievement in the Air-Destroys Ammunition Depot and Captures Airship.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The heroism of the French aviators will make a thrilling chapter of adventure. Pegoud, who was the first to loop the loop, has lost none of his audacity. One of his latest adventures was rewarded with great success.

Provided with a new machine, which he wished to try, he loaded it with a dozen bombs and set off for the enemy's lines. In previous reconnaissances he had made note of German ammunition stores assembled on a certain plot of ground. It was to this spot that he steered his way, flying very high and taking advantage of a mist so that he should not be observed.

When he was near his goal he hovered above the place, and, descending lower, dropped nine of the bombs. The effect was prodigious. Explosion after explosion rent the air so that his machine was shaken by the vibration waves.

Still he had three bombs left, and, swooping, flung them over the heads of a company of German soldiers. They scattered in

His latest achievement was directed a few days ago against a captive airship, from which the fire of German batteries was directed. Flying at a great height and making a wide detour behind a veil of clouds, Pegoud then flew straight at the sausageday morning, Jan. 18th, when Rev. shaped balloon. He was seen at once, and shots were fired at him wildly. He heard the shouts of the soldiers and hoarse commands. Little figures were running about like ants down there, and the balloon was hastily drawn earthward, but it was too late.

Pegoud swoped in magnificent volplanes. When he was less than fifty yards above the airship he flung his bomb. A dull explosion followed, making a gale of air currents, in which the French aeropuane rocked with quivering planes. The ball of gas was rent and the German airship collapsed to earth.

ouries preparing for examination so as to qualify for rank.

This School of Instruction was in charge of Major Barragar and so well was the work fone that in the report Belleville and came to Kingston Sub-

The examinations were conducted the latter part of December by Majjor Brown, acting D₄ S. O. assisted by Capts. Allen and Cook. The following officers have qual-

ified for Captains in the Fifteenth regiment, Lieuts. P. K. Ketcheson and Mr. W. B. Northrup K.C., M.P., for work is done." He himself would do everything possible to aid in recruit-E. Vermilyea. In the Forty-Ninth

> At the same time twelve non-comopen another School of Instruction. and it is expected that Major Barragar will again be in charge.

LAID TO REST

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Sus an Charlotte Hubbs. wife of Mr. Ed. M. Hubbs took place on Wednesday tingent, appeared before Magistrates Edward. A large number of friends followed the remains to Mountain noon at three o'clock, charged with View church where in the presence of a large congregation the Rev Mr Reterboro, at the C.P.R. station on Hoare conducted a solemn service. Many beautiful floral tributes sur- of the midnight. We go to press too rounded the casket, marking the eseem in which the deceased lady was John Wildman of Donegal, a farm- held by all classes of the community. Intery. The bearers being Messrs. L. Wallbridge, F. Wood. C. Wood, C. Young, G. Sprague, and C. Sprague

OF COUNTY COUNCIL

The Quinte Chapter I, Ol D E, tearoom in the Ritchie building was yesterday afternoon visited by Warden is a land of liberty. We think and So close is the C. P. R. endeavoring Ketcheson and the members of the speak as we like in loyalty to to cut down its operating expenses, County council on the invitation tend-Crown and to ourselves. We buy where that only the agent is on duty here

A. M. Changan. The heartifully down and what we like in loyalty to our of snow, is asigned to the remnant of room, each member of the council commandments from the supreme the evening locals or midnight ex- work of Quinte Chapter for the Chil

Kenneth Bunnett is spending w days in Trenton the guest Harold Anderson

Mr. T. H. Thompson of Madoe is in the city attending the Associated Fairs Convention.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Murray are vis- don't even call it patriotism. It's just fail to resist Holloway's Corn Cure. iting at the home of Mr. Hanley. ordinary everyday selfish business

PORT HOPE WON THE DISTRICT CUP

During the months of November and Curling Cup by defeating the Napa-December there was a busy class of nee teams at the curling rink. Kingtwenty-eight young men at the arm- ston by a score of 37-32. The games were keenly contested and well played and the winners have every reason to feel proud of their victory. Port Hope group B' was played at Kingston and the Napanee rinks were the win-

ENJOYABLE EVENING

and proud to see your magnificent showing." Indeed we should have been disappointed if the County of Hastings which was founded by the United Empire loyalists, had not upheld the standard laid by these. We hope for the day when we may see werything possible to aid in recruits of the 15th and 49th regiment. We have abroad. The hope for the day when we may see werything possible to aid in recruits of the 15th and 49th regiments. On Saturday alone 90 prs socks, 36 prs mittens, 12 suits underwear were given to those in need of the local to the same time have qualified for lieutenants: W. H. Wrightmeyer, H. L. Wallace, J Downows, A. F. White, J. F. McCorkill, B. Indication of the such comforts. The committee is also at work present the same time have qualified for lieutenants: W. H. Wrightmeyer, H. L. Wallace, J Downows, A. F. White, J. F. McCorkill, B. Indication of the such comforts. The committee is also at work present the same time have qualified for lieutenants: W. H. Wrightmeyer, H. L. Wallace, J Downows, A. F. White, J. F. McCorkill, B. Indication of the such comforts. The committee is also at work present the same time have qualified for lieutenants: W. H. Wrightmeyer, H. L. Wallace, J Downows, A. F. White, J. F. McCorkill, B. Indication of the such comforts. The committee has been fitting out some of the recruits of the 15th and 49th regiments. On Saturday alone 90 prs socks, 36 prs mittens, 12 suits underwear were given to those in need of such comforts. The committee has been fitting out some of the recruits of the 15th and 49th regiments. On Saturday alone 90 prs socks, 36 prs mittens, 12 suits underwear were given to those in need of such comforts. The committee has been fitting out some of the recruits of the 15th and 49th regiments. On Saturday alone 90 prs socks, 36 prs mittens, 12 suits underwear were given to those in need of such comforts. The committee has been fitting out some of the such comforts and the recruits of the 15th and 49th regiments. On Saturday alone 90 prs socks, 36 prs mittens, 1 Wilmot who had charge of the production. Other features on the missioned passed the examination thus gram were musical numbers by Miss Campbell, Miss MacDonnell, Mrs. Wil-mot, Mr. Kenneth Ross, and Mr. Cameron, and a recitation by Master Charlie Sankey

The attendance was large and the program was very highly praised by Il who were present.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Joyce and Mathison yesterday after-Peterboro, at the C.P.R. station on Wednesday morning after the arrival early to give the result of the trial -Havelock Standard.

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In a democracy like Canada manu facturers and consumers meet on common level. Each looks to the other to do his part in this made-in Canada campaign. We need no paternal government to advise us. We no ten commercial command' need ments as they have in Germany. This entering a campaign to do it. German decalogue treats German consumers like a pack of children. The business sense of the average liberty-loving Canadian demands to be treated like a full-grown man. We don't need to be told that it's good for Canada that we buy goods made by Canadians. We know that; the same as we know that fresh air and good food are beneficial to the health. We

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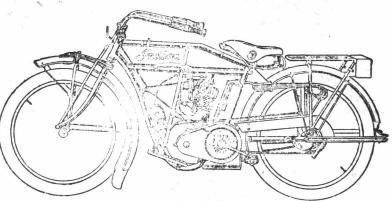
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Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 97.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 30th January, 1915, and the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City, and at its branches, on and after Monday, the 1st day of February, 1915, to Shareholders of record of the 21st

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday, the 17th dered by the Belleville Agricultural of February next, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the Board. Geo. P. Scholfield, General Manager.

Toronto, 22nd December, 1914. John Elliott

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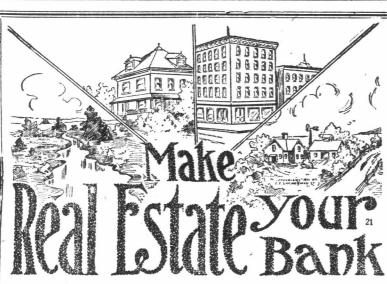
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Interests of Agriculture, Fall Fairs, Hastings and Believille Discussed at Complimentary Banquet Last Evening-Many Fine Speeches.

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Society to the delegates and visitors to the Central Ontario Fairs Association was one of the most successful events of the the kind ever held in the city. The Crystal Hotel was chosen as the scene of the festivities and no mistake was made, for the eighty on more men who sat down to the feast, had a spread placed before them which did much credit to the hoses Messrs. Goudy and Aselstine.

Mr. Archur Jones, president of the Beleville Agricultural Society occu-pied the char. Among the guests were Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, Messrs. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., Warden Ketcheson and the members of the County Council, Mayor Panter, Ald. A. C. McFee, Messrs. H. F. Ketcheson and John Elliott of Beileville and Frankford fairs

Cooper, F. Denges, R. H. Ketcheson, P. Denyes, R. P. Coulter, E. W. Hawkins, R. J. Garbutt, J. R. Garbutt, M. Sprague, J. K. McCargar, J. Mil-ler, A. Moore, R. Bogje, A. Robinson, F. S. Anderson, Harry Ketcheson, T. nada form the best system H. Thompson, H. K. Denyes, D. Boyce, world—the branch system. The sta-Kenneth Ross and many others, in-

cluding the delegates,

The banquet spread was an elaborate one and excellent service was ren dered by the staff of waitresses. The menu was as follows-Oyster Soup, pickles, celery, Fried Smelts, Tomato catsup, roast bronze turkey, dressing, granberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, baked rice pudding, apple pie, Canadian cheese, tea, coffee. During the banquet proper, Mr.

Kenneth Ross delighted the banquetters with a number of excellent piano numbers which were much enjoyed The first toast was "The King," the national anthem.

The chairman, Mr. Arthur Jones, the aim of the fairs president of the Belleville Agricultur-al Society welcomed the visitors and should be given of the stock at the stated that the provincial grants as the judging. stress when increased production is Parliament told a pathetic story of

"OUR AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS Mr. J. Lockie Wilson complimented
Mr. Parliament urged co-operation
among the farmers. You must looks upon farming as the staple in- neighbor and yourself," (cheers) dustry. Today the farmer who is up-to-date does not sneer at the scientif-given by Mr. Kenmeth Ross io farmer, whose knowledge is wide. farming industry. Over 60,000 acres gates to the Central Ontario

were judged in 1914 in field crop com- Fairs Association petitions There are no more patriotic Canadians than the Ontario farmers, their of England has declined. We want should be investigated. Britain's teeming millions. There are to do the work. It would be unwise and the Minister of Agriculture. to drain our agricultural population. dren who never see the front. The tral Fairs Association.

country or starve" dlemen. There are things that must be righted. If the transportation and market facilities are righted, there will be more stuff produced by the farmers for it will pay. Real estate manipulators have swallowed up enpleased to call his home. There is no

repute to sound the note-we want make men of us all. more patriotic and well doing resolve than patriotic talk.

prevail in this great war. Germany broke the Belgian treaty great conflict to bring down the Ger-And the United States has broken it. man Kaiser Woodrow Wilson sends birthday conwho has desecrated the homes of one hundred million Christians in the the association for the privilege of the United States say to the mother- being present. land, "don't touch our ships, there might be trouble." German Christianin bridge and tango. But a change has

of God, not into the hands of the taking the profits here. Anti-Christ of Germany''-(cheers)

complimentary banquet ten- and let the surplus population till the soil. A farmer to make profits had The chairman said that any man

> investment today
> Mr. A. D. Meintosh, B.S.A., Agricultural representative of Hastings referred to the organisation of farmers clubs, and institutes, and breeding clubs, and the benefits resulting therefrom, Mr. Molntosh referred to the rapid changes in modern life by electrical inventions. We are just on fringe of things and what may we not expect? Let the farmers be ready and abreast of the times.

Song—"Tipperary"
Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P..P., congratulated Warden Ketcheson, Belleville fair was restored in his regime in the city council. The fairest damsels in Ontario were to be seen at the Board of Trade, T. H. Coppin, representing the Grand Trunk Railway.
W. Carnew, F. Mallory, E. B. Mallory, A. McDonald, W. C. Reid, Chas.
B. Meyers, M. Vanderwater, L. B. buy some Ontario freehold. He esident of Central Fairs Association. glad that bankers were present. There was a time when bankers did not give any consideration to the farming community. Today they are willing to give advice and aid. The banks in Ca-

> bility of Canadian banks is due to deposits of Canadian farmers. The farming industry has the first claim on the legislature. Mr. Johnson spoke of Mr. Elliott's interest in immigration and in the

cheese industry. The only insurance against the King's enemy is the British navy-(cheers). Let us uphold their hands in every way and by the actual sacrifice of something in their behalf. Mr. 'Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. for

Prince Edward, spoke he said as a farmer. His aim would be to urge the legislature to increase the fair which was honored with a pledge and grants. If we do not get good adver- last was a decided success, all prestising for these fairs, we have missed ent having a delightful time.

guests. He referred to the absolute fall fairs. Critical appreciations of the necessity of having expert judges and stock exhibits should be as necessary should not be reduced in these days of Speaking of the British Navy, Mr.

urged. Belleville citizens should lend the auctioning of a sailor's clothing to their entire support to the fall fair. show the true nobility of a sailor's Friday to bring home their purchases The farmers are behind the yearly heart. Humanity will not have to pay too great a price, even in awful war, because our beloved principles shall prevail.

the hosts on the splendid banquet.
The day has gone by when the citisentatives by your own ideals. Let us zens looks upon the farmer as a back- get rid of the idea of partisanship aftownship hayseed. When the farmer ter elections and work for the good became serious in his outlook on his of the community. If you do not profession he drew the attention of live up to your ideas of citizenship. the city. Today the professional man you are not faithful to your God, your was

"The best dates for fall fairs,"-This of farmer, whose knowledge is wide. The best dates for fall fairs,"—This of Trenton made a Sunday visit to subject drew apt remarks from dele-their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. The bride was becomingly gowned for the gates to the Central Ontario Fall Capturite.

"The best dates for fall fairs,"—This of Trenton made a Sunday visit to played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Train 665 will leave Ingersoll Junction Capturite.

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"OUR GUESTS"

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson, president of wive sand sons and daughters. God the Central Fairs Association, proposhelp the city that has not the inflow ed the health of the guests. The proof pure country blood. The stature of vincial grants should not be reduced the men of the manufacturing cities The cutting off of the fall judges

grain production to feed Belgium and Russia's millions at the front and resolution passed at the association. Mr. Johnson said he would be pleasin Canada too few boys on the farm ed to present copies to the Premier Mr. Garbutt of Peterboro suggest

Our farm boys are producing food for ed to Believille the holding of banthe lads at the front. They are just quests at all fair board meetings. It Picton as patriotic. Who are the greatest had been a departure for Peterboro patriots? Surely the women and chil- to send a representative to the Cen-

unemployed in the cities are now a Mr. John Miller ex-warden of North burden on the state. They should be umberland and Durham, referred in told "we will look after your families, glowing language to the hospitality of now go to the front for King and Hastings and Belleville. He had been delighted with the annual meeting, Speaking of farmers' profits, he the banquet, and the attitude of the said there were many things wrong representatives of West Hastings and in the relation of producers and mid- Prince Edward towards agriculture.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Mr. W. Carnew in proposing this toast, said he was glad to meet the The times call for men of power and the war has warmed us up and will

Mr. Carnew said he was pleased to God is in heaven and right will farmers and delegates. . We should strain every nerve in

"Belleville is all right," said Mayor an excellent farming community. Beglians, and whose soldiers have cut Belleville extends all its privileges to as, of Hamilton. off the hands of whole families. And the farmers." Mayor Panter thanked

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, president of ity is lack of Christianity. We in Ca- Belleville fellowship and hospitality. nada were drifting from the teachings The interests of farmer and citizen of the Man of Nazareth by indulging are identical. The home market is the pneumonia. He was born in the townmost valuable. If the towns grow, ship of Sidney, the youngest son of ome. We are now following the teach there you are going to have a good the alte Benjamin Gilbert. He resided A Clean Sweep. ings of the Man of Nazareth in think- market and a good price. No prices in Sidney until he was 18 years of age

SISTER AGRICULTURAL SO-

Mr. H. K. Denyes as vice president of the Believille Agricultural Society, proposed the toast, to which ex-war den T. H. Thompson of Madoo re-

THE LADIES

who invests in a farm has the safest

cheers for the King and the National Anthem.

LADIES RIFLE PRACTICE

The above club met for their Weekly shoot Thursday afternoon, The

Mrs. E. Wheatley99
Miss M. B. Falkiner98
Miss Jean Anderson95
Miss McCarthy 94
Miss Helen Anderson94
Miss S. Walton 93
Miss Campbell 92
Miss V. MoLean 92
Misa Hurley 91
Miss A. Lazier 90
Miss A. Lazier 90 Mrs. Douch 90
Miss K. MacDonnell 87
Miss Stewart Masson85
Miss L. Walton 84
Miss Andrews 84
Miss Fraleck 83
Mrs. Stallworthy 83
Miss J. McLean80
Miss MacCuaig 78

AMELIASBURG.

4th Con. Ameliasburg, Jan. 28 .-The dance given in the Ameliasburg town hall on Wednesday night We are sorry to report that Mr. C Wannamaker's children have the

whooping cough Mrs. , A. Blakely entertained on Thursday evening

Mr. V. Brown and Mr. W. Mastin attended the Jones' sale near Pictor Wednesday and repeated their trip or Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy of Conse-con spent Wednesday at C. Sager's "The Jolly Eight" held their weekly meeting on Monday evening at Mrs. A. L. Vancott's; the prize win-

ners were first Mr. Chas. Dolan; 2nd the hostess The patrons of Hyland factory held their annual meeting on Monday Tenders were received in connection when Mabel Mary, eldest daughter of the St. Mary's Branch. with the milk routes, cheese drawing Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Sherry was North 9.55 a.m. arrive Ingersoll Junc-

Carnrite Mr. Wm. Ferguson of the Standard Bank, Consecon, spent the week-end with friends here

Mr. L. Lont of Center is visiting at E. Wycott's today Mr. Milton Wood and sister spent recent evening at R. Vancott's

Mrs. Fred Weeks of Melville spent Saturday and Sunday on the 4th. Mr. Halton Spencer made a trip to

Wellington this week Miss Helen Mastin visited her ter, Mrs Brown last week. A number of our young men took in the hockey match at Picton Friday evening between Whitby and

We are pleased to have sleighingvenience in hauling their wood. Mr. D. Whitney was in Belleville last week.

OBITUARY

MRS. JAMES CUMMINGS.

Mrs. James Cummins relict of the ough land to feed half of the citizens question that something had to hap- late James Cummius, died suddenly of Toronto. There are vast differences pen to raise that patriotism required. between farmers' and retail prices. We are a cold-blooded people, but street. Belleville, Deceased was in work of preparation for the mobilstreet, Belleville, Deceased was in her 81st year and had been a resident of this city all her life and a member extend the freedom of the city to the survived by three sons, James, of Chicago, Michael and John, of this city, and three daughters Mrs. Mary Ann Brennan, Mrs. Emily Rose Holland, and Mrs. Maria Blanchard, all of this gratulations to the man, the Kaiser, Panter, "because it is surrounded by city and by three brothers. Daniel J. and David Cox, of Saginaw and Thon-

Funeral notice will appear later.

JOHN GOLDSMITH GILBERT

The late John Goldsmith Gilbert passed away in Detroit on Tuesday of this week after a brief illness from ing of others.

"Our boys will fall into the hands ville market. There are no middlemen he made it his home up to the time of his decase. Mr. Gilbert was un-

ests of the province in the farming interests. He targed co-operation and action to prevent the reduction of fair grants. The government might determine the price of wheat at one dollar per bushel for next year. CENTDAL EADO ACCOLUMN CENTRAL FAIRS ASSOCIATION

At Annual Meeting Held Here Yesterday Against Having Grant Reduced-Election of Officers and Dates for Fairs Agreed Upon.

(From Friday's Daily)

Mr. Fred. R. Mallory of Frankford made a very fine address in proposing the toast and Mr. Mark Sprague responded in a very humorous strain. Mr. Hill of Madoo gave an address Mr. Robert Bogle of this city rendered two splendid recitations. Mr. R. P. Coulter of Stirling sang a song. Messrs. Harry Ketcheson and Thos. Montgomery also gave short speeches Messrs. Goudy and Aselstine, the hosts were toasted. They made happy replies. The banquet broke up with cheers for the King and the National When President R. H. Ketcheson took the seat at the head of the table at the opening of the meeting there tive gathering of delegates and others Among these we noticed R. Coulter

and Thos. Montgomery, Stirling; Geo Carlaw, Warkworth; T. G. Wright, Picton.; Thos. Laycock, and J. U. Heath, Marmora; Philip Moran and J. David Steele, Wooler; Archy Mac-donald, Shannonville; Elias Ketche-islature's annual grant of \$75,000 for son, & Nicholson, and F. R. Mallory, fall fairs, and this r Frankford; Robt. Miller, Castleton; T unanimously adopted. Thompson, W. E. Tummon, and W. J.

The association also approved of anHill, Madoce J. B. Ferris and Dr Hay, other resolution recommending the Campbellford, Chas. O'Reills, Norwood, W. J. Barber, Ameliasburg; R. judges at fall fairs. Snetzinger, Colborne; Jas. H. Clare, Tweed, and Arthur Jones, J. Horton, Harry Ketcheson, Ald. McFee, Mayor and delivered a vigorous speech. He Panter, Geo. F. Reid, W. A. Martin, expressed his concurrence with the

presenting Belleville Mr. Arthur Jones, president-elect of judges were giving unbounded satis-Belleville Agricultural Society, was faction. From several hundred sent called upon and addressed a few cor- out in 1913 he had had only seven or dial words of greeting to the deligites eight complaints. The experts had held

welcome to the association on behalf cided step backwards to have them of the City of Belleville The election of officers was then

President-R. H. Ketcheson 1st Vice Pres.-J. H. Hess 2nd Vice Pres.-Geo. Carlaw

Ewing. Delegate to Provincial Fairs' Association-R. H. Ketcheson.

ter some time a recommendation was

Tweed, Sept. 29 and 30 Castleton, Sept 30 and Oct. 1 Colborne, Oct. 4 and 5 Madoe, Oct. 6 and 7 Warkworth, Oct. 7 and 8 Norwood, Oct. 12 and 13 Odessa; Oct. 1

Ameliasburg, Oct. 1 and 2 Bancroft, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 A committee framed a strong resoution of protest against the Governfall fairs, and this resolution was

The association also approved of an-

R. J. Garbutt, and W. C. Reid, re- resolutions presented and considered these requests reasonable. The expert and closed by inviting them to a banonferences at Ottawa and Guelph to
quet at the Crystal Hotel in the evassist them in carrying out a more uniform system of judging. After all Mayor Panter extended a hearty this work had been done it was a de-

discontinued. Mr. Wilson thought that the farheld and on motion last year's board mers by staying with their farms and increasing production were doing just as patriotic work as any soldier Belgium There were ten thousand idle men in Toronto. They wouldn't go out Sec-Treas—G. A. Hay
Auditors—J. B. Ferris and P. S
sent to the front. The comparatively small response to recruiting from the farming section was due to the depletion of the rural population by the A committee was appointed and af exodus of young men to the city.

A pretty wedding took place at the West Belleville Parsonage, on Wednes vice, effective January 31st, 1915. day afternoon, Jas. 21th, at 3 p.m. and ice drawing. Mr. A. Blakeley is our milk drawer; Mr. M. Wood, the cheese drawer, and Mr. M. Gibson, in the presence of the parents of the drawer.

in a pretty travelling suit and was 6.48 p.m., leave Ingersoll Jct. 6.55 p.m. attended by Miss Elsia Sinfield while Embro 7.08 p.m., Bennington 7.18 p.m., the groom was supported by Mr. Wm | McConkey 7.24 p.m., Lakeside 7.34 p J. Sherry, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer will live at 10 Marys 7.55 p.m. wish them a long and happy life.

DIED. GILBERT-In Detroit, Tuesday, Jan 20, John Goldsmith Gilbert,

The funeral of the late Albert Hinds not alone for the pleasure it affords took place yesterds y afternoon from his late residence, the Rev. A. B.

Train his late residence, the Rev. A. P. Sanderson conducting a solemn serv- a.m., daily except Sunday arriving ice in the presence of many friends. Trenton 11.40 a.m. will be withdrawn The interment was in Belleville ceme-

ENGINEER TO MAKE

ard, W. J. Ridley and W. Corham.

Col. Hemming was in Belleville yes work of preparation for the mobil- Havelock and Tweed ization of the 39th Battalion. Sergt .- Major Tay arrived here yes terday and will begin the work of Train N.o 622 leaving Benfrew 7.00 putting the premises in Belleville in a.m. arriving Kingston 2.30 p.m. will a condition for the housing of the be operated tri-weekly leaving King-

Soldiers to be Honored.

The Belmont council will present the volunteers from that township with suitable gifts of appreciation, in the council chamber, Havelock, on A VERY BUSY TIME. Friday night of this week at eight o'clock. Privates Allan Dafoe, Ed. Covert and Howard Johnston are the three who have volunteered from Belmont to serve their country. -Havelock Standard

wile market. There are no middlemen the made it his home up to the time taking the profits here.

Mr. John Elliott, ex-president of married and was engaged in commercially reduced sales and so materially reduced sales of the latt, 4th, 5th, and 6th lines of Sidney Anti-Christ of Germany"—(cheers)

Warden Ketcheson in reply was given an ovation. He congratulated Mr wilson and endorsed what he had said It is only natural resources that give our country its great wealth. The outcomes are constable at \$40 per month; ward ter, Mrs. T. H. B. Purdy, of Avondale ter, Mrs. T. H. B. Purdy, of Avondale ter, our country its great wealth. The outcomes are constable at \$40 per month; ward ter, Mrs. T. H. B. Purdy, of Avondale ter, Mrs. T. H. Dafos and S. Leason and Rev. J. Skene, auditors at \$10; H. Dafos and S. Leason and Rev. J. Skene, auditors at \$10; H. Dafos and S. Leason and Rev. J. Skene trin's C. W. Miss Onales Campbell of January Indiana. our country its great wealth. The dollar bills are doing the harm in on all boats between the Bay of Canada. Where is the farmer, making 13 per cent. or 50 per cent. per year? The Belleville Board of Trade has The government should control the become the center of the trade inter-

Important Changes In Train Ser vice Canadian Pacific Railway Effective Sunday January 31st, 1915

The particular attention of the travelling public is respectfully directed to the changes in train ser-Following service will be operated

Train No. 663 will leave Ingersoll ice drawer.

Messrs. Lorne and Clarence Orser tracting parties. Mrs. W. Lassonde Lakeside 11.05 a.m., Uniondale 11.20

> m., Uniondale 7.44 p.m., arriving St. Pope street, where their many friends wish them a long and happy life.
>
> Train No. 664 will leave St. Marys wish them a long and happy life.
>
> 7.30 a.m., Uniondale 7.45 a.m., Lakeside 7.52 a.m., McConkey 7.59 Bennington 8.06 a.m., Embro 8.15 a.m., arriving Ingersoll Junction 8.30 a.m., leave Ingersoll Junction 8.50 a.m., ar-

rive Ingersoll North 9.00 a.m. Train No. 666 will leave St. Marys 4.20 p.m., Uniondale 4.35 p.m., Lakeside 4.45 p.m., McConkey 4.52 p.m., Bennington Bennington 5.09 p.m., Embro 5.15 p.m., arrive, Ingersoll Junetion 5.30 p.m., leave Ingersoll Junction 5.40 p.m., arrive Ingersoll North

Train No. 38 leaving Toronto 8.05 Train No. 20 leaving Toronto 9.00 The bearers being Messrs. J a.m. daily arriving Montreal 6.10 p.m. H. Reid, J. Lang, R. Embury, R. Leon- and Train No. 19 leaving Montreal 8.45 a.m. daily arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m. will be regular stop at Whitby. Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hone Coourg, Trenton, Belleville, and Flag at Newcastle, Colborne, and Brighton.

ARRANGEMENTS Train 602 leaving Toronto one pundaily except Sunday, arriving Tweed 9.55 p.m. and Train No. 601 leaving Tweed 6.05 a.m., arriving Toronto 10.40 a.m. will be withdrawn between

Train Leaving Kingston 7.45 a.m. arriving Renfrew 3.35 p.m. and ston Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and leaving Renfrew Tuesdays.

Thursdays and Saturdays. Train 765 leaving Toronto 11.10 p.m. daily arriving Hamilton 12.13 a.m. will be operated daily except Sunday instead of daily

The millinery department of The Ritchie Co. was a busy scene yesterafternoon during the hours which the ladies of the Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. served tea, The sale also took place of home-made cooking donated by the ladies of the 2nd and 3rd fines of Sidney. Fresh cooking from these ladies will come in today and tomor-Havelock council at their last meet- row, On Tuesday and Thursday of

TUESDAY AFTERNOON ience than any five men picked out of Notice of the introduction of bylaws the county council (a bridge commitwas given by various members of the tee). The hard bags of cement should

and Public Property and House of Refuge Committee and that all associated with the bridge committee bridges new and old as well as roads be built and repaired under the supervision of the Chairman of Roads and Mr. Coult in amendment:— Superintendent of Roads and that the reeve or deputy reeve as the case may be, be associated wit the chairman in each municipality, where new bridges are to be built.

That we believe the best interests of the County of Hastings will be served by the retaining of the bridge committee and that this council consider it the duty of that committee to

because of economy.

Mr. Montgonery said he wished to make his attitude clean in opposing the motion. The Bridge Committee is a being built be associated with that committee absolute necessity this year on account of the responsibility that the com- their municipality, mittee have to the county. One man | Mr. McLaren said it had been imposis more likely to be influenced than

Mr. J. G. Sills went into details of bridge building contending that many old bridges could be repaired and strengthened fort en on fifteen years He believed in building only the larg-

Mr. McLaren explained, certain situations in the bridge work, contend-ing that a committee of five should have known what was going on in Tyendinaga.

Mr. Gunter said he was not able to be in Tyendinaga all the time. It is the duty of any representative to let him know of such conditions.

Latent, Revenue, Coulter, Walker, —Montgomery. Coulter, Walker, Hawkins, Gray, Wooton, Brinklow. Turriff, White. Rose, Fox, Nugent Rollins. Moore Tummon. Gunter and Mr. Vermilyen said the trouble was Thompson .. - 17 against.

Estimated

793 00 18000 00

150 00

1500 00

74851 82

128644 82

Estimated

14000 00

3550 00

2990 00

4220 00

1500 00

1400 00

2600 00

4000 00

2000 00

2000 00

29000 00

12000 00

8000 00

2684 82

Net Increase 8224 26

128644 82

Net Increase

EXPENDITURES.

Printing & Stationery 1400 00

\$1762.06 above what was estimated. In the actual expenditures \$1284

have too much knowledge of con-

ditions. We must have men upon the

Leen complaints of other departments.

"I will welcome an investigation in-

Mr. Vermilyea said nobody had at-

committee should not exist; as in the

past. The bridge committee was too

far away and not on the ground. The

men were put ing in the time and

putting in the material and were not

sufficiently looked after. "The bridge

Mr. Chare referred to bridge con-

At Calon's bridge, therd must be 100

Mr. Vermilyea said there were at

bags of cament exposed in the water.

least 100 bags of cement which had

been wet and ruined because of lack

Mr. Clare - 'Mr. Vermilyea," don't

think there are only 100 bags of ce-

ment there; Those were only on the

Mr. Gunter said this cement had got

wet through bad weather conditions

and it was put in the plers in the

ment if deteriorated should not have

Mr. Montgomery asked if the wet

ting of the cement might not have oc-

curred with the reeve and deputy

Mr. John L. Newton thought that

of the water and the weather.

Mr. Clare contended that the

and engineers had said it was useless

committee are too independent."

insinuations were stopped?"

ter' or his honour.

ditions in Hungerford

of supervision

reeve in charge.

outside.

sacks.

tures \$6939.54 above what was estimated.

crease in Expenditures over that estimate of \$4187.48.

On Dec. 31st 1914 Liability at Bank

etters of complaint. "You cannot by a large majority.

leaving a balance against the County of 4606 51

that the committee would not be on | Mr. Tummon's motion in amend-

Mr. Gunter stated that there had to strike the standing committee

gians.

Mr. James H. Clare referred to the bridges built throughout the county He gave his reason that the bridge Rollins.

been put in the piers exposed to the convenience of the members.

the scene all the time. He had 200 ment was then voted on and carried

B. Mallory,

350 00

RECEIPTS.

Licenses

Registry Office

County Rates

Admin Justice

Salaries

Schools

Interest ...

Wire Fences

Machinery ...

Fuel & Light

Gravel Roads

House Refuge

Miscellaneous

Roads & Bridges

Committees ...

Goal & Co Bldg.

Jury Law

Warden & Council

Roads & Bridges .

Admin. Justice ...

House Refuge ...

Schools .

Interest

not be put in the foundation of a bridge.

Mr. Tunmon said that Caton's Mr. Vermilyes moved, separate Mr. Tunmon said that Catonies Mr. Walsh that this council hereby bridge was not begun by the bridge resolves to have two standing comparing this year viz. Finance committee. Besides it was understood

Two absconded during the year, but were returned by the Superinten-

Mr. Vermilyea advocated this stand examine in future every bridge site be associated with that committee while the bridges are being built in

previous year sible to find out from the committee on bridges what was being done in Tyendinaga. Mr. Vermilyca said he did not un-

derstand that the committee was to have associated with them the reeves and deputies of the municipalities. There was no such understanding. The vote was then taken as follows on the motion by Mr. Vermilves, Yens-Sills, Vermilyes, Laycock, Ballard, Hubbell, Wilson, Walsh, Mc-Laren, Newton, Clare -10 For Nays

Actual

356 90

19909 49

18860 34

11894 94

2116 12

74851 42

551 02

Actual

14168 90

3550 00

2989 60

1264 00

41957 31

1706 48

983 54

4302 48

2214 19

2027

30034 93

12473 57

8091 96

2434 75

136869 08

128644 82

710 10

774 89

129196 04

Coulter, Walker, Total value for 1913 ... ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR 1914.

Increase

6 90

860 34

262 96

616 12

1747 19

Increase

168 90

4957 31

306 48

394 82

302 48

924 29

474 89 27 56

1034 93

9157 19

County Treasurer.

A resolution was carried unanimous-

Mr. Charles H. Ketcheson, the war-

THURSDAY MORNING

the county might have on hand.

cial committee on communications.

A communication from the same

An extensive statement from the

County Treasurer, Mr. B. Mallory,

Mr. Mallory explained some of the

aspects of the financial situation and

said that it was probable there might

ceived and laid on the table for the

and adopted and laid on the table.

The auditor's report was received

HOUSE OF REFUGE

Mr. W. E. Tummon read the report

House of Refuge Committee.

The treasurer's statement was

be an increase in the rates

Mr.; C. I. Holliday of Trenton,

council for, the ladies' invitation.

Council adjourned.

ways and means.

was presented. .

473 57

91 96

Decrease

Quantity of hay produced 1914, tons as against 37 for 1913 Quantity potatoes 1914-650 bus. Quantity potatoes 1913-551 bus. Butter and milk from six Decrease

paid County Treasurer

dent and Constable Duffin.

Farm produce in 1914-

One pig

Total value products

small pigs

Cash sales

sale produce 1913

Potatoes

Cash

Cash

cows 8 Chickens and eggs from 80 ..\$1026.68 hens EXPENDITURES 1105 06 Ex. as per Treas. books\$8091.9 Prov. farm to house 1651.66

Total cost of House 1913\$9617.13 Less cash sales '14\$ 825.24 1195 97 Less amount Re'd. from paying inmates 1176.32 2001.56 1914

> Actual cost House & farm '14 \$7742.06 Actual cost do. 1913 7783.98 Average cost per inmate 1914-\$85.08 per year or \$1.638-13 per week as against \$98.54 per year 1913 or \$1.89%

Mr. Vermilyea stated that he was pleased with the report presented.

Mr. Walsh asked in there had been been a settlement with the C. P. R. Co, and the county for the land used by the railway and belonging to the ficiency.' Mr. Tuninon - There has been no

settlement yet.
SOUTH HASTINGS SCHOOLS Inspector Clarke's report for South Hastings was presented. During 1914 he had visited each school at Jeast 932 93 twice. His visits totalled 220, full

number required. In South Hastings there are 49 pubic schools Sidney 17. Thurlow 16, Tyendinaga 16 over which 55 teachers To the actual receipts chould be added \$1200.84 received since January preside, 7 males and 48 females. Their The spirit of sacrifice in behalf of dualifications are as follows:—First education in the north county is most of permits 7. The average attendance from Schools. The spirit of sacrifice in the north county is most of permits 7. The average attendance daily is low and this leads to great of sacrifications are as follows:—First education in the north county is most of permits 7. The average attendance daily is low and this leads to great of sacrifice in behalf of the spirit of sacrifice in the north county is most of the public of the sacrification in the north county is most of the public of the sacrification in the north county is most of the public of the sacrification in the north county is most of the public of the , and which properly belongs to 1914. This would bring Admin. Justice slightly above the amount estimated and make the total actual receipts \$792.38 of this belongs to 1913 and \$492.34 will be available this year, waste in educational matters. The deducting this from \$8224.26 shown above would make the Actual Expendichildren are not availing themselves of the privileges to the extent they

Deducting from this latter the increase in receipts we have a net in- should. The truancy act ought to be en-721 87 would be the best way to dea I with 65848 25 the matter.

During the year two new school 61241 74 Louses were erected-in S. S. 9 and S. S. 26, Tyendinaga, Both are modern in design and built of brick. Several older buildings have been installed with Waterman Waterbury system of

heating and ventilation. "Your public schools in South Hastings are edvancing. It is very grati-A motion carried that Messrs. Rol- fying to us to know that when pupils lins, Montgomery, the warden, Vercome to us from other inspectorates milyea, and McLaren be the committee they are not the equal of our pupils on the same grade. We notice this Mrs. R. J. Graham and Mrs. A. M. more particularly in the urban cen-But if we had been as ready to com- Chapman were a deputation who wait- tres, but gentlemen your rural schools plain as some others, a nice state of ed upon the county council on Wed- are being held up to the same stat-

nesday afternoon and invited the dard of proficiency as are the schools members to visit the Quinte Chapter in Trenton and Belleville." to my conduct on bridges I have a I.O.D.E. tea-room in Ritchie's, in aid little honor left. It is about time the of the Children's Shelter and the Bel- the legislature he said "I was able to Referring to grants to schools from secure \$56 each for S. S's 5 and 23, Tyendinaga from the Assisted School tacked the reeve of Tudor, (Mr. Gun- ly by a standing vote that the council Fund while the Legislative grant on visit the tea-room at five o'clock in rural libraries for 1913 paid in 1914 amounted to \$118.37, making the total legislative grants to the public schools of South Hastings amount to

\$4.193.2? exclusive of the 5th class den expressed the gratitude of the grant to Frankford. "There are a few very small schools and it would be worth while for the township council; to consider whether consolidation would not advantagiously be applied in some cases. I know it wrote offering his services as consult- is hard in these older sections to make ing engineer in any engineering work any change in the school arrangements but there are many advant-A communication re the Municipal ages in consolidation which I shall be Association in reference to a county | rleased to discuss with anyone interassociation was referred to the spe-

iectionable features. In conclusion let me say, that I wam body re a delegation was referred to striving for higher efficiency, and a qualified teacher in every school. We can only get trad higher efficiency by of grants as have previously governed devising some scheme by which teacher's tenure of office will be longer Frequent changes are ruinous to will tend to retain those in the service that for nerly drifted into more

ucrative employments." The report was received and adopted NORTH HASTINGS INSPECTORATE given to the townships, north of Mar-

Inspector Clarke's report of the ual special grants amounting to \$200 year's work was the scarce of some be divided as follows. No 7, McClure discussion. Warden Ketcheson spoke 645; No. 1 Carlow \$20; No. 6 Dua-

the north was a pressing problem all opportioned by the inspector."—Report was received and so the same as an important part of the

work out in North Hastings Inspector Mackintosh declared that

Visitors during 1914 numbered 790.

Prov. consumed on tailes 1914\$3.528.82

Prov. consumed prev. year ... 3,216.13

Value of pro. from farm to H 1,651.65 Do. previous year 1,644.21 Live stock on hand Dec. 31st, 1914. their work

totalled \$1,007.00 as against \$1,028 of question of carelessness. According to the report of Inspecter ty and Marmora township, Hastings ty council and that they be removed.—
Wm. Mackintosh of Centre Hastings with power to act."—Carried.

there were 73 rural schools and 4 ur
Mr. Vermilyes moved that the Mr. Tummon moved, seconded by there were 73 rural schools and 4 turban schools in the inspectorate in 1914. warden, reeve of Tyendinaga and the Mr. E. W. Hawkins "that Mr. A. D. There are 5 first class teachers; 54 clerk be a committee to act for the second; 30 thirds and 9 interim cercounty in the matter of the Chiltary and treasurer respectively of the tificates. Our 60% are first or second dren's Shelter.—Carried olass and over 90% had first, second, or third class.

Out 60% are first or second dren's Shelter.—Carried dren's Shelter.—Carried Gunter. 'That the chairman of roads or third class."

825.24 there have been exceptions. paid County Treasurer

increasing. If trustees will do their sale products 1914 \$825.24 full duty in the matter, all our schools 814.58 after the summer vacation of (1915) or action will be taken against himon January 25th whereby the resi-45 will be in charge of certificated teach.

"A considerable time was spent in meeting with trustees and in discussing with them matters affecting the schools. Much benefit would accrue to the cause of education had inspectors time at their disposal to meet with trustees and people more frequently. "As in former yeard, a large number of children whose names are enrolled

before reaching the higher classes. In-40 Total cost of House 1914\$9743.62 deed, many drop out before leaving the third class. Owing to this irregular attendance, a large proportion in the spring."—Carried anily mail and passenger service and lar attendance, a large proportion leave school with a very meagre education. As a rule the better educated by Mr. Gray, "that the superintendent Jan. 25 1915, be reinstated, the clerk leave the farm and go into commercial and chairman of roads together with to forward a copy of this resolution and professional life and the less the deputy reeve, of Thurlow, be a to the Board of Railway Commissioneducated remain on the farm. This committee to examine and repair O'condition is productive of great injury to the country.

The classification of scholars was: Junior First Class (Frimer(-1,206. Senior First -- 532. Second Class-881. Third Class-68? Fourth Class-564.

Fifth Class- 29 In spite of hindrances, the schools of Caton's bridge. the inspectorate are increasing in ef-The report was received and filed.

NORTH HASTINGS SCHOOLS

"I should like" said Inspector Colling, of North Hastings, in his annual North Hastings for the liberality of ment. the council in making an annual grant of \$1,000. The legislative grant was Mr. Walsh moved, seconded by Mr. this year reduced 36%. Consequently Newton, that the reeve and deputy the assistance of the council is very reeve, of Tyendinaga, and clerk be a much appreciated.

"The spirit of sacrifice in behalf of

enforcing upon careless parents the with the deputy reeve of Therlow, be Chap. 2.1 R.S.O. 1914, section 7, clause regular attendance of their children, committee to examine and repair O'- 1 by adding the words, "and township this would be a long step towards re- Brien's bridge in Thurlow." moving from the north country the charge of indigence and moral degeneracy."

Inspector Colling speaking in reply to a question said that in a few ton's bridge liers and have same pre- each municipality to appoint a sanicases, children had no clothes in which to attend school. In some schools the attendance dropped from 20 to 6 or 7 when the weather became cold. The reeve of Dungannon, Mr. Tur-

riff, asked to what municipalities reference was made Inspector Colling stated that Dun-bridge, this was impossible. gannon was very efficient in its

schools. Mr. W. E. Hubbell said, he had gated. known of such conditions as lack of known of such conditions as lack of to blame for the spoiling of the cement thorized to pay the following schedule FREE. I am not a doctor and this Mr. Colling said that he knew of a

couple of German families far north, who failed to send their children to school. There are a good many French and Germans up, north and they are either hostile or careless.

The report was received and filed. Mr. Rollins moved, seconded by Mr Walker-'That the usual grant of \$300 be

given to Tweed Continuation school and that Bancroft Continuation school Marmora Village, and Frankford Continuation classes be granted a propor-tionate amount based on Tweed grant according to attendance and that it ery, J. I. Newtoni be referred to Ways and Means."-Referred.

ested Of course it also has its ob- by W. H. Nugent:-Mr. U. A. Hubbell moved, seconded "That the regular grants to the great gratification to himself in the receive \$5 each for extra services northern municipalities on roads, be

the same as that of 1911, and that the same conditions govern the pryment it a good orden for the future harmended to be paid to F. S. Anderson the the same except Faraday which shall Mr. Gunter said he had had enough receive a scecial grant of \$75.00 to asprogress but I hop that the increased and that if be referred to the committee on Ways and Means .- 'Referred. Mr. Nugent moved, seconded by Mr.

Hubbell :-"That the usual grant of \$800

mora. Madoc and Elzevir and the us-

to meet a committee of Peterborough Bell Telephone Co. by registered post others of this offer. Write to-day to Mr. Coulter said it was mainly a county re. Deer riven bridge, between that at least three poles of theirs are Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 87, Wind-Belmont township. Peterborough coun- in a place not satisfactory to the coun-

"Except in a comparatively few cas-and bridges and superintendent, no-es, the school trustees of the inspec-tify Mr. Harry Jiffkins, of Tweed, -Carried

Mr. Walsh moved, seconded by Mr. Newton "that the reeve and deputy ice three times per week. reeve of Tycodinaga, and clerk be a P. R. on third concession line, east of for Canada and the Postmaster Gen-Lonsdale station '-Carried eral of Canada to investigate time

Brien's bridge in Thurlow." Mr. Walsh moved, seconded by Mr Rose "that Mr. J. A. Gunter with

reeve and deputy reeve of Hungerford by a committee to examine Cat- the county council meeting on Friday on's bridge piers and have same repaired at once." Mr. Vermilyea said he had heard Mr. Wootton one carload of cement was spoiled at

Mr. Gunter stated that he believed when the council would consider the low cost of the building of Caton's bridge, this was impossible.

Mr. Gunter this should be investigat- of the regulations should be given by

report. to express the appreciation of to blame for the spoiling of the ce-The motion carried.

committee with power to act in con-

ship councillor recently, who is paying and chair up be and are hereby au- County Council of the non-attendance plasters; no keeping in the house. this year. \$15.10 on an assessment of thorized to have the steel bridges of a large number of children of school Nothing of that kind at all. Some-We have at present only two needing to be painted attended to age in the rural sections, resolved-

Mr. Walsh moved, seconded by Mr. lage in the third line thereof and that

reeve and deputy reeve of Hanger- in harmony with this request, ford be a committee to examine Capaired at once

Caton's bridge. Mr Gunter stated that he believed | 3rd-That the clerk be given author-

Mr. Gunter, this should be investi | County - Carried

SHIRE HALL FRIDAY MORNING Mr. S. B. Rodins reported on

ommittee appointed to strike the of feed and hay, standing committees as follows:--Finance and Public Property-R. P. Coulter, chairman, N. Vermilyea, standing committee be amended and was weakening my will. The hawk Thos. Naylor, S. B. Rollins, S. Fox. House of Refuge-W. H Nugent,

chairman: J. Walsh Bridges Committee -J. chairman, J. A. Moore, T. Montgom- Committee of Childred Shelter." - delight in life was dulled and my for Roads-P McLaren, chairman Auditor of Administration of Jus-

tice Accounts-E. W. Hawkins. Mr. Vermilyea said there had been conciliatory manner in which the com- rendered on bridges' account. mittees had been chosen. He saw in mony of the council.

Mr. Coulter and Mr. McLaren said The statutory grants of \$\$2.50, \$32 .the committee was unanimous in the 50 and \$25 were made for Teachers origion that Mr. Gunter should be Institutes instead of \$59, \$50, and \$25 chairman of "Bridges" Mr. Vermilyea assured Mr. Gunter and Means

there had been not ill feeling not per- R. McCoy sonal animosity towards others in the Rain Co. (... ... 9.35 council

Mr. Gunter's experience was Municipal World 1949 worth much

Mr. Wootton asked it the plan would roads and bridges and the reeve of the schools in the county, work out in North Hastings Marmora township.

Mr. Mackintosh I. P. S. said he had

County of Hastings Patriotid Society. -Carried.

NORTHERN RAILWAY SERVICE "Whereas the Central Ontario torate have in the engagement of that he is liable to Action for dan-teachers acted in a conscientious. in ages for ploughing up, the county telligent and public spirited manner. I regret, however, to have to say that Elevir and Grimsthorpe, and that he senger and freight service prior to the be notified to put the said road in as change of management and whereas sherry.

Sherry.

Mr. Charlie Collins spent a few days The supply of qualified teachers is good a condition for travel as it was under a new management the servbefore his action in ploughing it up, ice has been inefficient in mail and on or before the 1st day of May, 1915 passenger service by change of time self for trespass and damage for creat- dents of Maynooth and points north ing a miusance on a public highway .- of Bancroft on said Central Ontario Railway are materially affected, only guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Latta on

Resolved- That this council of the committee with power to act in con- County of Hastings hereby requests nection with the ditch dug by the C. the Board of Railway Commissioners eral of Canada to investigate time Mr. Vermilyea moved, seconded by tables and mail service on the north in the school registers cease to attend before reaching the higher classes. Inthorized to have the steel bridges service to Coe Hill and that they be gaily mai' and passenger service and Mr. Montgomery woved, seconded that the service maintained prior to ers for Canada The Postmaster General, the Canadian Northern Railway and Massrs. E. G. Porter and W. B Northrup."

The above resolution was carried at afternoon. The resolution was moved by Mr. W H. Nugent and seconded by

DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICER'S REMARKS.

Dr. G. Clinton spoke to the county council. He referred to the new reg-The wardes thought in fairness to ulations as to slaughter-houses, Copies the health officers to all butchers. He Mr. Sills said Mr. Gunter was not also referred to the conditions of the schools in the country. Many are not as sanitary as they might be. Appoint a sanitary inspector who is up-

properly qualified teachers in the early in the spring."—Carried.

north country, yet on the whole, very

Mr. Montgomery noved. seconded of Hastings hereby petition the legisby Mr. Gray, 'that the superintend- lative assembly of the Province of "If some nears could be devised of ent and chairman of roads together Ontario to amend the Iruancy Act

or townships." After the word vii-

2nd-The Public Health Act requires tary inspector and that the officer ap-Mr. Vermilyea said he had heard pointed under the Truancy Act be the one carload of cement was spoiled at Sanitary inspector in each township or townships.

when the council would consider the ity to forward a copy of this resolu-low cost of the building of Caton's tion to the Honorable the Minister of thing new and different, something Education and members of the Legis- delightful and healthful, something The warden thought in fairness to lature of Ontario from Hastings instantly successful. You do not have

The motion carried.

Messrs J. Elliott. W B. Deacon and foreman's team, \$3.50; other teams tion—but I am cured and my friends Rev. A. M. Hubly addressed the coun- and laborers, \$1.75 per day. This are cured, and you can be cured. Your ty council in the matter of the Chil- motion to take effect immediately on suffering will stop at once like magic the passing thereof -Carried.

> the over this, owing to the increased cost Moved by Mr Silla seconded by Mr. some. It made me ill. It dulled m Montgomery, "that the report of the mind. It undermined my health and the name of Mr, Laycock be placed on ing, coughing, spitting made me the Committee of Bridges in the place noxious to all, and my foul breat of Mr. Newton and Mr. Newton's and disgusting habits made even Gunter. name in place of Mr. McLaren, on the loved ones avoid me secretly. Carried

> > committee of the whole on Ways and grave, because every moment of the Means, Mr. Naylor in the chair. The following accounts were recom-

1:277.57. On motion of the warden, seconded honor and said he was willing if the by Mr. Hawkirs, the county treasurer council thought fit to give way as will send \$20.00 to the National Sanatarium Association.

in the motion of reference to Ways 1.20

to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also Marmors township.

Mr. Mackintosh I. P. S., said he had send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. In mediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Saskatchewan visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Collins one day last week.

Miss Elda Grills has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in

Napanee. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pound entertained company Saturday evening.

Mrs. Waterhouse has gone to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. B

Mr. Ernest Howe and sister Miss Martle visited their friend. Miss Elda Mr. and Mrs. Peroy Mott were the

Sunday. A number from here attended the meetings held by Dr. Gordon in Beilevile Mr. and Mrs. R. Badgles spent an

evening last week with Mr. and Mrs CCharlie Haight Miss Margaret Collins visited Mrs E. Smith on Sunday Miss Mabel Latta has returned

home after spending a few days in

Philharmonic practise will be held on Wednesday night, instead of tonight at the same hour,

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It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, A resolution was unanimously car- sprays or sickly smelling salves or



Moved by Mr. Fox; seconded by Mr. of money. You can stop it over night to wait, and linger and pay out a

There was considerable discussion IAM FREE---YOU GAN BE FREE My catarrh was filthy and loath ulties impaired. I knew that in ti On motion the council went into the it would bring me to an untime day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality. But I found a cure, and I am ready

to tell oyu about it FREE. Write me promptly. RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh, and how can cure mine." That's all you need to say, I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information tion. FREE at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a lettel to-day. Don't think of turning the 22.00 page until you have asked for the wonderful treatment that can do fo

you what it has done for me. SAM KATZ, Room E 2672

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at thirty minutes

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TRIED TO EMBI

Russian Foreign Min the Duma Recites Underhand Schem many Laid to Dis ple Entent -

Germans Sough don.) - The sh Dumo opened yeste the presence of a the balconies of Ministers, the mem eil and the empire an representatives. Foreign Minister

allies' goal was assur less for Germany and repeatedly they were war or to repeat the King Edward had so Germany with enemie ed, the whole world agreement entered i defensive.

Quite different, cor noff, had been many, who, despite R continue her relation berliness, had sought siaw ith neighboring cially with Scandina many showed distrust Galicia, where Germa the Ukraine moveme mania, where the Ge blunt the consciousne munity of interests he manians and Russians key, where German flourished.

In Persia, M. Sazor German agents were Potsdam agreement an en to the Russians, and compromise Anglo-Rus The same intrigues. been carried out in Ch but luckily, they had "All this," M. Saz "was sufficient for us

value of the German garding the alleged Germany by the triple ly worthless are the as was not Germany who for irrefutable docum prove the contrary.

40 Men Volum Forty volunteers from

enlisted with the 49th active service with the DIED.

SMITH- In Belleville Feb. 10th, 1915, F aged 28 years. Mrs. D. A. MacNie with Mrs. W. J. Mc

If woman had her wa

William st. on Friday,

n't have his.

the officials with the reeve and deputy of a municipality much better age at the time of death was eighty Hastings, said the truancy question in No. 3 Faraday, \$25, the grants to be J. W. Walker 40 28 Mr. Rollins said much depended on Jennings & Sherry 142 Mutual St. Toronto Ont.