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Belleville leaves tomorrow for Sar-nia to play on Friday night. They are confident of victory and on their re-

turn they will be welcomed

without difficulty.

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GERMANS SURROUND FRENCH AT REGUEVILLE: HUNS MAKE EFFORTS TO BRIDGE MEUSE; TURKS ABANDON BLACK SEA COAST TOWNS

FRENCH MAY HAVE TO EVACUATE REGNEVILLE.

PARIS, March 8 .- The French ofisst night on both banks of the Meuse
The French troops holding Regneville
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TURKISH DEMONSTRATIONS

An official statement issued by the With victory in hand they moved on to the next proposition, the adoption of a special rule for four hours' distance and Straits of the Dardan-cussion of the McLemore resolution, the department of a special rule for four hours' distance and Straits of the Dardan-cussion of the McLemore resolution, and they moved on the department of the prompt act of the entropy of the 20,000,000 families.

If was the prompt act of the entropy of the department of a special rule for four hours' distance their purchasing powers as he felt the train jerk that prevented a more serious accident. eiles assisted by aeroplanes were ren- and again they carried the day. dered ineffective by our artillery. Two enemy cruisers were hit. The activity

TWENTY DREADNOUGHTS

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many should be able by next autumn to batter its way to Moscow or Petrograd. Assuming that such a German success is possible, saying for the sake of argument that Russia should be

the success of which will depend upon how many men Germany is forced to take from her western line for her new offensive eastward. He does not believe the French and British will reach the German frontiers this spring, or clear Beigium, though they hay reacue that next of Paragraphs. CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEAT OF SAKNIA 14 III 5 LAST NIGHT

Final Game at Arena Was Fast Exhibition-Visitors Had Few Chances to Break Through-Local Men Played

It is known that one hundred thousand more men have been added to
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WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson has won his long and sensitional fight to compel congress to acknowledge that it stands behind him in the submarine negotiations. The much advertised drive at limited states, with Germany.

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LONDON EDITORS DISAPPROVE

OF CHURCHILL'S SPEECH.

LONDON, March 8.—Winston Ohurchill's speech in the House of Commons yesterday is the subject of many columns of comment in the House of London morning papers. It arouses many diverging questions and opens many diverging questions and one Progressive, on independent of the column divergence demonstration forces carried the day, garden to this associated as the open defined to this associated as the next would not be a firm of this associated to the would pure the defined to be sold and the open dividually they are very olever incomment miles of time Kingston, day of the collecting the Many many times and and unl

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and the Portuguese flag hoisted on their offensive against Verdun in this season, unfavorable for them. The crews of the vessels were them. The crews of the vessels were operations and transport."

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and complete her march to Moscow and Petrograd." He looks for a great the looks for

Cyril McBride Was Accidentally Wounded Cyril McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs

reason being that the home team would not let the strangers out. The defence was peerless and were admirable in their support of the forwards

The goal keepers were at times into the net and scored to the rival like a few times but broke on offsides. The tenth goal and last of the second session was scored by Whelan Dwyer lay in the net but could not keep out the puck. The game legged a minute. NIAGARA FALLS Ont., March 8.-

other parts of the building. Both Hillman firms make bleaching powders. At that time it was said that the electro-Halpin chemical companies were making a Dore high explosive from by-products which was being sold in Europe, but this was subsequently denied by ofradford ficials of the Castner Co.

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tile to night, with the return at yet, business must still be carried through. All this night suffering cam, however, do not hold all the cam, to October 31st inclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent. or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Ag-

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in their academy on Tuesday, March,

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Choir will be assisted by Mrs. Wilmot, sopramo; Miss Joy Higgs, violimist; Miss La Vole, contraito. Silver Collection. Come at eight. Everyone welcome

tive meeting yesterday afternoon. A so close that Mary leaned out and touched the beauty's silver fox furs, just so's she could say she'd done it. Jacqueminot was even perter and out the jatter's proposal. Further deprettier in reality than she was in the latter's proposal. Further details will be announced later.

Captain Herbert Wrightmyer of the 155th Battalion yesterday tenderhis resignation to take effect on April 1st Capt. Wrightmyer has been a most efficient Children's Ald officer. Recently he joined the colors, his son Eric Wrightmyer taking his place nporarily, but the latter having ented last week. Capt. Wrightmyer signed as officer of the society. The ignation was accepted and a comnittee appointed to look into the mat-

Intermediate

Worms in children work havou f the intestines and, if left to pur-These pests attack the tender lining sue their ravages undisturbed. will Powders will not only exterminate the sentry. "Who the blazes are you?" hese worms, of whatever variety, out will serve to repair the injury

No one need eadure the agony of



HE deputy-assistant Society Editor realized her tired little golden used against the window sash. Stared across at Levis, where a area spine caught the last sun on a cross-sip. She was so done out she are in patches. But she was trium and past an telling, for she was pulling the stunt of her career!

In British Nevinson," she could hear the y aditor saying, "I wish to heaven to do not she could not past a constant of the Citade at the could her after the third beauties—therefore dutiable—and her lips also must be collected for. Done. Recorded And despatched to Chicago.

They tened at the Chateau of course, a word with you, if you don't mind lead to the passed under her startled eyes. In fact she didn't go to dinner. Her hear pounded. That night several inches sooner than you'd ever have thought it could. It's owner's and dreamed fiffully. The City Ed, was on one side of her in his shirtsleeves, his pipe gripped in a menacing mouth. On the other side stood Mrs. Updike, Senior, with a look that would gisciate a volcatio.

At the entrance to the dining room next morning a man stepped forward, a dapper little man with a smile. "Miss Nevinson?" he breathed, "just a word with you, if you don't mind. Let me show you the view from the who introduced—Mary caught her breath at her quiet little corner table—"Major Terringham of the Sixteenth Canadians, wounded at Festubert."

Mr. John Weir was able to be out today for a walk, for the first time in shout eight weeks. He has been ill with typhoid and pneumonia.

Mr. Thos. Sool of The Ontario staff is able to be out again after several days' illness.

Compart at Bridge Street Church to hight. Elaborate choral numbers.

Anyhow the glance would make stunning good copy.

Just as they got out of the elevator—Mary last as befitted blue serge—a man passed through the corridor. He was tall—over six feet. Or at least he had been. Now he was bent a bit and he leaned on another man's arm. Both were in khaki, but the tall man's shoulder strap bore a crewn and his face—oh, it was a drawn, white parchment, scribbled with ghastly tales of bombs and wet trenches, wire entangle—obment.

Finals Tonight

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No bigger crowd ever entered the areas than will be apectators in the first of the home-snd-home games of the Belleville-Sarnia intermediate It in the monte team will be at its best. in something like the condition they showed on Friday night last when they put Midward out. They are confident of winning here.

Sarnia is a stroke team. They arrived iste last night and hope to be last night and hope to be fare down at Sarnia any lead the locals secure here tonight.

Both teams have about the same defensives treep possed them.

Occar Bernhardt of Bradford will referee.

Worms in children work havoe.

hof, copresso; Miss Joy Higgs, vicinite; Miss LaVole, contraints Silver policetion. Come at eight. Everyone release with more grins and growns. How she was common will feature in Emmanued Charch, Thursday evening, March 9 at 8. "Men we Meet," "Scrious and some and

supplements. Incidentally Mary saw Mary was a little late for dinner. The Updike-Shillington party had two her long lashes in a way that suggested the thought—but it wasn't probable, surely!—that the nimble tood lady had the gowns verbatim. She also receive the party and the gowns verbatim. She also receive the party had the gowns verbatim. She also receive the party land the gowns verbatim. She also receive the party land the gowns verbatim.

"Poor chap!" said Jecqueminot perched on a chair arm. From beyond aloud, "back from the front and all came a shrick of feminine merriment, torn un!"



"You'll breakfast with me, Miss Nevin-

ultimately perforate the wall, be are you?" when challenging. One day a weary sentry enormously increased the public exepnditure in all deause these worms are of the hook hailed a batch of the Princess Patricia's Own Canadian partments of the go ornment. And, even in this year, variety that cling to and feed upon Light Infantry and one of them responded "P.P.O.C.L.I." when the whole resources of the country are required

Million Dollars too large and that if he were put in honesty.

One of the stories from the front concerns a Brifish power that much would be saved to the country. sentry and the Princess Pats. Sentries now ask "Who Rovert Borden not only failed to keep his pledge, but nterior surfaces. Miller's Worm I don't want to hear you say your alphabet," growled for war purposes, we find in the Estimates nearly Thirty Million Dollars for admittedly unnecessary expenditures

if not public bribes. Patronage inevitably leads to waste and extrava-gance, but above all, to corruption. When Sir Robert reached a stage when it will no longer tolerate such Porden was seeking office he declared time and again, shocking waste, extravagance and graft. It must have that the expenditures of the country were at least Ten economy and retrenchment and above all, it must have Capt. Richa Gener

Amongst Them For Children

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Railway Men Capt. Richardson's Generous Bequests

Amongst Them \$30,000 in Trust For Children of Men in his Own Company

Kingston March 7-Capt. George For typical months the authentical T. Richardson, the well-known hor- payrolls of western roads show that keyist and footballer, kitled in all the engineers, 28,446 cared \$4,-France, has left \$15,000 to Queen's 255,666 or \$149.61 per month; each for art and athletics. \$5,000 for bathing facilities for Kingston, \$30. Lengineer worked 22.2 day 10% hours 000 to city charities, and \$30,000 as trust for the education of the chilor disabled. The bequest covers citical cluding those not available for duty zens of Kingston and Frontenac and and extra men earned an average of

emergency.

Valcartier relating to the trust for vice averaged \$7.15 per day of 12 watch and a case of pipes. Accompany-education of the children of men of hours and \$168.11 per month for ing the gifts was the following adhis company is as follows:—A trust aggregating thirty thousand dollars are \$4.93 a day of 11.4 hours and J. C. Horie; Esq., for the education and advancement of \$131.64 per month for 26.7 days. Pasmanently injured while the company a day of 11 hours and \$105.59 a month without some expression of our is on service, in the event of sald mar for 22 days, in local or way freight the Counties of Frontenao or Hast- \$81.43 a month for 27.1 days; aver-

ages per engineer and firemen would was in command of have been higher if many had not vol-Captain Richardson and he fell while untarily laid off when they could trempting to save two of the men have worked,

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Mesars, Eckert and Chase drove Trenton on Saturday

Rev. R. Edwards and his grandson Mr. B. Stewart, took dinner with Mr and Mrs. Nelson Parliament recently Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner are in Bloomfield for a few days visiting Mr

and Mrs. P. Pearsall Douglas Redner was home this Mr. and 6Mrs. Frank Townsend

spent Sunday with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Calnan of Picton for a few days

week end at home T. Dodd called at D. T. Stafford's

terminator, and it can be given to small size 50c, trial size 25c.

Joined the colors Are Well Paid And Received Gifts

Montreal, Que., March 7-An inter-street, recently student of Belleville esting statement has been issued by High School, two months ago accepted the Western Association Railways as to the rates of wages paid in 1915. 2Frost and Wood munition works at Smiths Falls, has also felt the call. Clarensce was always popular with the boys here, and while we are all proud of his genuine exhibtion of loyfirema naveraged \$84.34 the average alty in feeling the call to "do his bit" we regret very much having to los-such young men from our country, per month for 64 cents per hour. The average fireman worked 19.8 days of even if it be, only for a short time dren of married men of his company 10% hours, per month for 41 cents We wish him success and the prosin the 2nd Battalion who are killed an hour; passenger engineers experity in the new venture he has always enjoyed in the past.

'C" battery, Kingston, got a good \$7.68 per day of 7.1 hours and \$180.75 recruit this week from Smiths Falls per month for 23% days; engineers in Mr. J. C. Horie who has been a When he jeft he carried gold in 'he through or irregular freight service shell inspector of the Frost & Wood heels of his boots for use in case of averaged \$7.37 per day of 11.1 hours Company's plant. He left yesterday, and \$164.93 per month for 22.4 days, but before going, the men in the de The provision of the will made at Those in local or way-freight ser- partment gave him a beautiful wrist

Dear Sir and Fellow Employee,-We the children of the married men. at senger firemen averaged \$4.88 per have learned with regret of your inthe time of embarkation at Quebec day of 7% hours and \$113.66 a months tention to sever your connection with of "R" Company of the Second Bat. for 23.3 days: firemen in through or us in this department, and feel that talion, who may die, be killed or per- irregular freight service made \$4.80 we cannot allow the occasion to pass

teem for you.

While we regret that you will be ried men having enlisted from and be service \$4.55 a day of 11.7 hours and While we regret that you will be ing at the time of enlistment, citi- \$106.77 a month of 23% days, in yard taken from our midst, yet we are zens of the City of Kingston or of service \$301 a day of 11% hours and proud of the fact that you are en gaging in such a worthy and glorious cause—the cause of freedom.

We trust that the slight manner in

Imployees of the Shell Dept.; The Frost & Wood Co., Ltd. Falls, March 1st, 1916. -The Rideau Record

HOW PNEUMONIA STARTS AND HOW OFTEN PREVENTED

You catch a little cold today, and by tomorrow it has reached the throat, next day the lungs are afferted and you wish you had used "Catarrhozone" which kills colds in five minutes. In the first place Catarrhozone soothed theirritated membranes catarrh it's guaranteed to positively cut up about it. Besides, it wasn't cure. Beware of dangerous substi- settled until last night. Why, mother, tutes offered under misleading names you're crying! Are you sorry?" for genuine Catarrhozone which is

J. Clarence Horie, only son of Mr.

The Girl That Helped John's Mother in an Emergency.

By CLARA LOUISE OTIS. [Copyrighted, , by Associated Literary Press.]

"Six o'clock and all's well."
Wind's in the east and blowing likecaroled a masculine voice

The woman in the kitchen smiled in spite of herself. "The dear child," she murmured happily, "so much like his father," then to the "child," a tall young man of twenty-four, just entering the kitchen: "You're early tonight, dear. Supper won't be ready for ten

"Oh, that's all right." John Wil liams gave his mother a vigorous hug. "How is mother?" "Well. And John?"

"Fine. Say, mother!" "Yes, dear?"

Mary Williams set down the frving nan and faced her son with a dazed expression. "A daughter-in-law?" she repeated blankly. A blinding rush of tears came to her eyes, and the little "Oh, John!" was all she said, but the bitter disappointment of those two words was not fost on the young man. "I'm sorry," he said briefly and left

Memories one after the other crowdappreciation of you, will be acceptable and that when this war is won by Britain and her Allies, that we will see you again with the other returning berose. ne had made her: let—yet he was going to bring another woman there— another woman! The odor of scorch-ing meat made her start. "Come, supper's ready," she called in what was intended to be her natural

"Tell me about it," faltered Mary

"I do want to hear." The words were true in more ways than one. "Her name is Kitty-Kitty Marvin."

"Oh. mother, mother! I've wanted to tell you so! Are you sure you

want to hear?"
"Yes, yes!" She flashed out the
words lest John should divine her sinking heart. She smiled too. and relieves congestion,—then it cuts seeing only his mother's smile. John out thephlegm and destroys germs. It launched into the dear topic. "She enables the blood to retain a natural hasn't lived here long, only since May, supply of oxygen, lung-food, and vi- I didn't tell you because—well, to tell tality. In any cough, bronchitis or the truth. I was afraid you'd be all

"No. no! I'm-glad! Go on!" "I met her last year out at the lake. As a vermifuge there is nothing so sold everywhere, large size contain- Do you remember my speaking of ing two months treatment costs \$1.00, those girls out there? I knew then she was the only one in the world for

me." John spoke very softly. So he had cherished this oirl in heart a whole year, and she had thought herself to be his all in all! "Wasn't It strange, mother," went

on the young man in a subdued voice, as if his happiness was still a wonderful thing, to be reverenced and held in awe-"wasn't it strange that she should move here, not knowing it was my home?"

"Yes. Tell me everything, dear." "All right. She is little and slim and has gray eyes." Mary Williams was built on generous, capable lines, and her eyes were brown. "Her hair is like yours-brown and heavy. She gives music lessons." Mary had no complishments except housekeeping. "She sings, too-oh, mother, you ought to hear her sing! And she is as quick as a bird and the prettiest dancer."

"Well, I don't know, but she can do everything else. You see, there are so many in her family that it's hard to tell just who does do the work. I know she can sew, for she showed me a

dress last night that she made." After the supper work was done and John had gone off whistling Mary sat down by the fire. "O God, give me strength to bear it!" she prayed fierce-ly, holding tight to the arms of the chair, then relaxing in a sudden burst of resentful tears. "How can behow can he bring that girl here that Kitty?" ran her rebellious thoughts, she forgot about her prayer. "Why, her very name sounds good for nothing. If I was an old woman it would be different, but I'm only fortyseven and as strong as ever This is my house, my own house, and I keep it my own way. Yet a girl is going to me in and shove me back-me, who es John more than she ever could! Don't I always come home early from sewing society so as to have John's supper on time? Don't I make his shirts, when almost every man buys hem ready made? Wouldn't I do his rashing if he would let me? Oh, she an't love him as I do? Probably she n't even let him smoke in peace. Oh, she can't come-she just can't!" For an hour she poured out the re bellion in her soul to the leaping, sympathetic fire, then sank back exhaust-"How selfish I am!" she cried "I'll have to bear it. John's man now" As she grew more calm she looked with disgust at her out

burst "I act like a baby! I guess I'm

made of hetter stuff than that, and

this is the last foolishness you'll hear

from me. If my son's going to be

married, why, he's going to be marthe next morning when John enthusi-

astically remarked that she should have heard Kitty sing "Dearie" the sh name for a song. And with that erness of the thing came back to ber. "Do you always have to talk about her-even at the breakfast table?"

John's lips came together in a

straight line. "I thought" - he began, then stopped abruptly. Ten minutes later he left the house in silence. Mary would have given all she pos sessed to recall those words. A sort of hopelessness came over her. If she could control herself no better than that now, what would she do fater? If she only could be sure that the girl would be sensible! From John's description it didn't seem as if she could possibly be. "He has lost his head over some little flirt," she told perself, "and I can't stop him. I wonder if he will forgive me. I-I'm

afraid not." At supper that night her doubts were onfirmed. John talked steadily about the weather, the shop, the garden-She longed to everything but Kitty. break in berself with the subject. Two days passed. Then she could

"John, I'm sorry"-He motioned her to silence. have let me know very plainly that don't want me to talk about her, Nor did he. A week passed by, then

two-distressing weeks for them both.
"You came near losing your supper tonight," announced Mary one evening. 'Why, how is that?"

"I was downtown, waiting to the 4:30 car, when, all at once, I dropped one of my parcels and everything in it rolled into the street. The car was in sight, and you know there isn't antime, and I was thinking. Oh. dear, John won't have any supper until 7 o'clock,' when, all of a sudden, some one said, 'Let me help you,' It was some young girl, and, I declare, I old lady, but just as if I was one of her girl friends I never expect to looked like I was that durried-but

I did see that she had on an edd; for-eign looking ring" "What sort of ring?" "Silver. It had two bands joined together by little crosspleces, and there little things, and my, what's the mat-

Quite Different. aside his hat and overcoat and rubbing his hands gleefully together. "you know that for years we have been wanting to buy a building lot in Ken-nedy's subdivision, but couldn't afford to do it on account of the high prices they ask for land out there. Well, I've just learned that Quinlan, who owns of the best lots in that entire neighborhood, will sell it for half what it cost him if he can get the cash. He needs the money and can't get it any other way. I have a great mind to buy it tomorrow morning. It comes easily

within our means." "I don't think you ought to do it. Joshua," said Mrs. Rawlins. "You don't think I ought to buy it?

Why not?" "It would be taking advantage of his necessities.

"But. Maria" Besides, I have just learned of a splendid opportunity to buy some furniture that we need. Grigson & Mullins are advertising parlor sets at onethird less than cost because they are overstocked and can't afford to carry them through the season. I'd like to buy about \$200 worth of parlor furniture. We'll never have as good a

chance again." Being a man of excellent self control Mr Rawlins merely smiled .- Youth's

Love In the Kitchen. Among the domestic servants of a Germantown woman is a very pretty Irish girl not long in this country. Now, Bertha had not been at work more than a couple of months before she became engaged to a plumber's apprentice. She confided to her misess, however, that she had no intention of marrying at an early date, but wished instead to save her money and incidentally afford the apprentice time become a regularly registered plum-

a superstitious dread that would take away his nerve. If it had any such effect. Serane gave no evidence of it. A revulsion of feeling had come over mistress good naturedly assented to the girl's request that the lad be allowed to visit her in the kitchen. t was observed that on such occasions only the voice of Bertha could be heard coming from the kitchen. "Your sweetheart doesn't seem to be much of a talker." said the lady of the use to Bertha.

"No, mum." said Bertha; "leastways not yit, mum But he'll do betther as toime goes on He's too bashful yit. mum, to do annything more than eat!" -Philadelphia Press.

A Handy Man. "Why so sad?" queried the young man, looking at her fondly. "Oh, nothing special, only I troubles of my own," said the frail

young thing, sighing. "I insist in taking a band in them," he said, seizing a dainty palm that was wasting its time in her lap.-Bos-

WOMAN DUELIST. THE CORPSE THAT KNEW THE LAW. By HAROLD OTIS.

prepared the way for the killing of

many men by teaching his art to the

Parisians. It was generally under

stood that a pupil of Serane was sur

partly owing to a special confidence

given the pupil and a corresponding loss of nerve on the part of the oppo

nent. At any rate, those whom Serani

in settling their disputes without re-

One evening Serane was sauntering

down the boulevard and on reaching

the opera concluded to go in and at-

tend the performance. One of the

singers on the stage was a woman

named Maupin. Though she was not

singing an important part. Serane's

gaze was constantly fixed upon her.

Why one woman's personnel will ap

peal to one man when another woman

s an insoluble problem. We only know

rane saw that which appealed to him

strongly. At the close of the perform-

ance he sent his card to her and re-

eived an invitation to call upon ber

"M. Serane," she said as soon

as he appeared, "I deem myself for-

tunate in your desiring to make my

acquaintance. You are well known to

me by reputation as a splendid teacher

of fencing, and I wish you to give me

ing in the greenroom as on the stage. She was young, fairly good looking and about her was a certain abandon

him to love ber in order that she might get out of him all the skill in fencing he was capable of imparting. She was an apt pupil and, taught by a lover became the most skillful fencer that had ever been turned out from

tion as a duelist. At first her affairs with the sword leaked out as mere rumors. One report was that a young nobleman who had been devoted to her had fallen by her hand; that dis-

another woman. That she was apply

She liked to have Serane with her

both on account of his devotion and

he came to understand that she craved

blood or the excitement of taking it

One night Serane and Maupin were

dancing at a students' ball in the

the belle of the evening, and upon the

Serane in this affair refused to sup-

Grammont and the others Serane re-

of cowardice in having deserted her in

the hour of need and challenging him

to mortal combat. Stung to the quick

by her ingratitude, he sent a basty

The man who had been a lover and

had taught the object of his love to

resolved to kill her, thus punishing her

and stopping her career of bloodshed.

They met in his academy, the doors

of which had been bolted and the win-

dows screened. Maupin stepped out

on to the floor with as much composure

as a mother would administer food to

a babe. She looked at Serane with a

"Serane's pupils always kill their

an said this to fill her antagonist with

him. Had this not occurred, had he

opposed Maupin as a lover, as she had

been no chance for him. As it was it

But with Serane in full possession of

his faculties there could not be a fair fight between them. As soon as Mau-pin saw that she had lost ber power

over him she knew that, if he chose, her punishment had come. The mo-

ment they crossed swords she saw in

Serane's eyes not only a determination

to kill her fi he could, but a perfect confidence of being able to do so.

had conquered men with men's weap-

ons no sooner discovered that her wom-

anly influence over the man who had

furnished her with her power had

Singularly enough, this woman who

was a fair fight between them.

stony stare and said:

opponents.'

kill people, filled with a mad remor

reply accepting the challenge.

was rude to ber.

and he endeavored to dissuade

ing her skill in affairs of this there was no doubt though some were attributed to her had no fou

tion in fact.

from her course.

killed them all.

which when not too prono

that the fact exists. In Maupin,

pehind the scenes,

the chief attraction for ther men

had taught usually had little

really so valuable

course to the foil.

By F. A. MITCHEL.

David Wakefield was known in that far westerly region he inhabited for having as many lives as a cat. Thrice be was left for dead after atter cations, and four times in illness the doctors gave him up. Once he tumbled off a cliff a hundred feet high, was caught on the limbs of a tree and anded on his feet without a scratch But now Wakefield was dead. There had been altogether too much shooting in Paradise, and the people resolved to step it. Wakefield was the next man to shoot some one, and the committee, wishing to make an exam ple of him and fearing that if they against a case of self defense or something of the kind, though they gave him a trial, did not take the trouble to summon witnesses for the defense very particular that the cour routine should be observed even to asking the culprit if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upor him He replied that he had been a lawver in the better days and could clear himself, but what he wanted was rest in the grave.

And so he passed out. He was dead." and papers were on file to show that he was physically and legally a corpse. The case would have been forever closed had not a young doctor who had reversed the usual course by Wakefield came to life in a room, espied a bottle, stimulated himself and when the dector came back to cut him up was just setting the

to cut him up was just setting the glass down on a table.

Wakefield, being "flat broke," offered for \$100 to refrain from informing of the doctor's breach of the law. The doctor refused the offer, and Wakefield sued him for interfering with his lawful sepulcher. Since Wakefield was legally dead the committee did not see how they could deprive him of life. But they granted him a trial of his suit against the doctor, in which the claimant laid the damages at \$1,000. About that time a lawyer came from an eastern law school and hung out his shingle. The doctor retained him Wakefield stated his case in court hus:

"Your honor, I am legally a corpse,

grounds. Death, according to the law, separates a man from all his earthly possessions except his body. It is a maxim of common law that there can be no preperty in a corpse—that is, no one living can own it. My coupse is

on technicalities I will do the same. Let him prove that he is not a d

plaintiff. "The law takes zance of ghosts. When a man is dead the law says that he shall stay dead His apparition has no standing in

court, though his body has. girl's looking at her resentfully Mau-"It is the duty of the common law the claimant went on, "to protect the girl was dancing with an intimate 'repose of the dead.' The law friend of Serane, Gustav Grammont, that the corpse, being the owner of it-Grammont, supported by two other self before death, possesses certain rights over itself after it becomes men, ordered Maupin to leave the room. She said that she would do so dead. Every corpse has the inalienable provided they would go with her. They right to six feet of ground to be buried did so, and before morning she had in and the right of being buried. The law holds the owner of the premises on which a man dies resp port Maupin. Indeed, she was obliged to call on another man to act as her his burial. This corpse died on grounds under the jurisdiction of the courts. second. The day after she had killed The courts buried it, and the courts are responsible for its being left un eived a note from her accusing him

touched in its grave." "Your honor," interrupted opp counsel. "the law gives no civil edy for the stealing of a body, for there is no property right in a corpse to give any one a right to recover in a cour for violation of sepulcher."

"The learned counsel," pursued the claimant, "should insert the word 'liv ing.' I admit that no living person sepulcher. That right is vested in the corpse. But in previous cases the corpse has not come into court to claim its rights. A civil action may be brough for breaking and entering a where the body is buried, the constituting a trespass, for which damages can be recovered. The law has often interfered to protect rights of us corpses. And as no of can own any body except his own no one can remove a body without the court's permission, which can only be "Having shown your honor that the resumed he would, there would have a corpse, and that he has willfully in terfered with my rest in the grave, has brought me back to a life that is irk-some to me, I ask that he be commanded by the court to pay me the damages claimed."

The judge looked at the defendant's counsel, but he was so dazed by the remarkable legal knowledge on the part of a corpse that he could think of a single argument in rebuttal He collapsed.

At this point a stranger in those parts arose and said to his honor: "I am Judge Tatterton of the su preme court of - and traveling in your county. Permit me to say that the points stated by the plaintiff are legally correct in every particular."

ceased than every particle of her confidence deserted her. She gave her "Judgment for the plaintiff," said epponent a mute look of appeal. He the judge, "and be sure to enter it in answered it with a sword thrust to favor of the corpse of David Walter. field, together with costs."

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CHAS. S. CLAPP

Lecture in John

ent in John Street Church last everting when Major Rev. T. J. Thompool of Ottawa delivered his lecture on Lucknow, India, was faithfully repro-"Active Service." Mr. Thompson has duced and some of the most exciting "Active Service." Mr. Thompson has duced and some of the most exciting section of the pisy take place on its encompments Natives are bayoneted and hurled from the heights eighty and hurled from the heights eighty and a hundred feet to the ground beof our citizens outside, much pleas low, while hand-to-hand fights take mre to welcome him back as physically fit as when he went away, As he opened "the windows" of his personal experiences abroad, he gave the alleged conspirations interesting glimpees of many of the gates of the fort and scenes are called the part in the fight for the possession for defrauding the C.P.R. by duplication of the gates of the fort and scenes are called list weak by Judge C. and manded list weak by Judge C. and mand things of which they expected to hear actounding when one considers that they way in which the high they were all staged by a moving picture company, "The Campbells are working of the transportation sys

Coming" is a four reel photodrama, tem, for which great credit is due to which from the very foirst scenes to aformer Belhleville man, Mr. J. the last stupendous battle is a thril-

and efficiency has been remarkableand efficiency has been remarkable—nee and night, along with a program all came into line in the descriptive of other selbected phhotoplays. sketch of the lecturer. The scarcity of machine guns when the war began was pointed out. The Germans had ten to our one. But we have them Press Box 2 now and are beginning to use them. The machine gun is no automatic toy andled only by the expert. Major The press box at the local arena. but a complex destroyer and can be common with every other lecturer innovation for which the local scribes the history of the Belleville Associawho has spoken to us on the war are very grateful. It is situated dinituation, namely that "it was cer- rectly above the penalty box and is tainly not of man that the great on- so placed as to give an unimpeded rush of the Germans towards Paris view of the ice sheet. The box is comwas stopped." London. Folkestone, modious. It will be fitted up with a Shorncliffe, Salisbury Plains, Galli- sort of desk along the railing so poli, Cairo and other places of pres. that writing will be made easy. Manent day interest came in for some il- ager Arnott is to be congratulated huminating, incidental touches at the for this improvement, hands of the lecturer, and for the Last evening it was all decorated pleasure of his audience. Young Ca- with flags in honor of the secretary nada is learning in this conflict that of the O.H.A. who is a "Star" jour-"he only can rule who has first learn- nalist

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Ritchie and seconded by Mr. W. C. Mr. Hewitt Mikel, K.C. and heartily supported by

A solo was given by Mr. Bullis of the 80th Battalion accompanied by Mrs. MacColl. Rev. E. C. Currie pre- sporting editor of the Toronto Star sided. Upon singing the National An- was an interested spectator of the them many friends remained to have intermediate game at the Arena last a word of friendly greeting with the night. He occupied a seat in the new the Steel Company of Canada have former minister of John St. Church press box along with the managers of been received by the management of stream of passersby on the greating

Sacred Concert At Bridge Street

ence at Bridge Street Methodist nowledgement from Pte Marshall Church for the sacred concert given that he had received in France the by the choir, assisted by Mrs. A. Wil- pair of socks she had knitted. These Bellevillians In Toronto in particular. Yet, despite all his menmot and Miss Joy Higgs. The pro- were forwarded some time ago in gram was under the direction of Mr. box sent by the Royal Templars Dan Cameron, choirleader. Miss Edna Knitting Circle of this city, an organ-Wallace presided at the organ.

in faultless style by the local artists. Belleville boys now in France, and the The pragram was as follows: God Save the King. Choir-"To Thee, Our God We Fly

Solo-Mr. R. J. F. Staples. Duet-"Graceful Consort"

Miss Maysel Stork and Mr. Cameron Choir—"God of Mercy" Violin Obligato-Miss Higgs.

Solo-"Babylon" Miss La Voie. Violin-"Meditation" from "Thais" Miss Higgs

Choir-(a)"Souls of the Righteous" Solo-"Ave Maria" Mrs. Milmot. Violin-Miss Higgs. Choir-"The Ninety and Nine"

Harold Ashton, Former Employee to be held on of Gas Works, Slain Somew' ere in France TOWN HALL

Harold Ashton, 21st Battalion, well known employee of the Belleville Gas Works until after war broke out has been killed in action by the explosion of a bomb. News of his death reached the city this morning in a letter from a comrade at the front.

Belleville Boy

Harold Ashton was about 21 years of age and was of English birth. He was in the City Gas Works for some time and showed himself a very efficient workman. He answered the call, but was rejected for the First Contingent on account of varicosc veins. So ardent was his patriotism that he underwent an operation and joined the 21st Battalian at Kings-

He was a tall and well built youth He had no relatives in Canada. Dur- something for me I would not last long ing his residence in Belleville he boarded at Mrs. Neve's restaurant, Front street.

The Campbells Are Coming

of the Universal Multiple Reel photo drama of the massacre of Cawn-pore, India, in 1857, and the relief of Street Church bushow in the same year may be obtained from the fact that the masons' and carpenters' bills for the Conductors Charged versal City, California, totalled \$117. Lyons Biggar; the elaborate trench construction, the signalling system and the admirable work of the Army it will be shown at Griffin's opera house tonight and tomorrow, mati-

Great Improvement

fenced off from the gallery, is

Secretary Hewitt of the O.H.A. and of the O. H. A

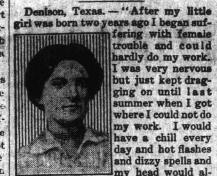
Grateful Lette

Last evening in spite of counter attractions there was a fair sized audiisation that has done much good work ists this afternoon by a large depu-The selections were from the great along this line. The box was forward tation of citizens, among them the The selections were from the great to Kenneth McMillan one of the woners and leaders in the Civic musical classics and were rendered ed to Kenneth MoMillan, one of the contents were distributed by him smong the grateful recipients. Mrs. Bennett has spared time to knit 50 pairs of socks and seven pairs of feet for socks.

Worms in children work havoc. of the intestines and, if left to pur-These pests attack the tender lining Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sprague ansue their ravages undisturbed, will nounce the engagement of their ultimately perforate the wall, be daughter Adalene Eugenis to Mr. "Meditation" from Tusis utilinately perforate the wall, be Ben. Y. Anderson, son of Mr. and Cause these worms are of the hook Mrs. Jas. R. Anderson, Mountain (b) "O Lord, Divine Master" interior surfaces. Miller's Worm place the latter part of March. Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury spending a few days in Toronto this

HUSBAND SAVED Killed by Bomb

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day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would almost burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister told my husband if he did not do and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comgot Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I con-tinued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. Lowery, 419 W.Mon-

nmer when I got

terey Street, Denison, Texas.

If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.

With Defrauding C.P.R. Railway

cles to the case coming on at Otta-

Rifle Association

Last night's scores were as follow

H. Hall 100 A. R. Symons 99

J. Douch 99

A. Harman 98 J. C. Wills 98

W. J. Andrews 97

J. S. Peck 96 H. Day 96

G. D. Gratton 95

G. B. Smith 94 C. J. Wills 94 J. Woodley 93

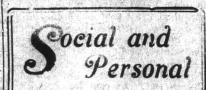
This is perhaps the best

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage took place at 1.30 this afternoon of Mr. Oscar Fargy, such a thing. The girl's my fiaucee, son of Mr. Scott Fargy of Roslin and-and"and Miss Carrie J. Morton, daughter of Mr. Robert Morton of Thomasburg said Johnson calmly. "Only remem-The Rev. A. L. Geen officiated. The groom is instructor in physical drill and bayonet fighting and is a member of A Company, 98th Battalion, Welland, Mr. and Mrs. Fargy left Watched Game this afternoon on a trip to the west They will reside in Welland

both teams. He was present on behalf the mills at Belleville to get the sidewalks for a time, then suddenly plant in readiness to resume manu- threw away his half burned cigar facturing. As the mills have not been and pushed back his chair. running for about two years, it will take a short time to put the plant in shape. Both nine and eighteen inch

Belleville is represented in monster parade of 25,000 prohibition-Welfare League's operations



Miss Annie Tickell, Church St., is

PURE METAL.

A Woman Who Proved Her Worth When the Test Came.

By RICHARD BAKER SHELTON. (Copyright. . , Associated : Literary Press.)

wet pavements gilstened as it with a recent and thorough polishing. In the wide front window of the cum Blase and Johnson burned good topacers and tistened, with a feeling of supreme con tent, to the beating of the rain against the panes "I'm sorry," said Johnson slowly, as

if he had weighed the words with extreme care before uttering them. "Sorry?" Blake repeated, with a sur-

prised start. "Wby, look here, f thought you'd be the first to congratniate me."

"I don't congratulate you," said John-Blake's face suddenly bardened "Why not?" he demanded in crisp

Johnson studied thoughtfully for a moment the cigar he was twirting in his fingers. Then he smiled.

"It's all too obvious," said be "Don't speak in riddles," said Blake

"Well, then," the other went on, "If you want me to be plain I will be -brutally plain. I can't congratulate you, Tommy, because it's all so ghast ly apparent that you've been played for a good thing. I haven't a doubt her mother is gloating over the match. Tommy, you're deserving of better things. You, with your good nature and your big heart, ought to marry a woman—a woman"— He paused suddenly, evidently a bit

surprised at his own temerity.
"Go on," said Tommy Binke coldly.

"Well, you ought to marry some one who would care for you for your own-sterling qualities. Can't you see the length of your nose, boy? What show would you nave had with her if you None, sonny: not a ghost of a chance. They've played you for a good thing. Tommy-a good tuing. That's why my congratulations on your engage ment to Ethel Carrington aren't forth-

"You're mistaken," said Blake. "Am 1?" said Johnson quietly. "I wish to heaven I were." "You are," said Blake in the same tone. "You are. Why, confound it,



SHE TORE THE LETTER INTO BITS AND PLUNG IT FROM HER. man, I ought to give you an everlast ing good thrashing for even hinting

"Thrash away, if you like, Tommy, ber you asked me not to talk in rid-

dles. "You blamed old misanthrope!" said Blake, with some show of temper. "You-you-hard shelled old cyuic: suppose you'd swear any girl I got engaged to had an eye only for my

shook his head slowly. Johnson Both Mills Will Reopen "No. I wouldn't, and you know it," he declared. "But the Carringtons. Instructions from the head office of Tommy-well, I'm afraid I know them a bit better than you do.

Blake sat silently watching the

"Good night," said be curtly and stalked stiffly out of the room. There wasn't a word of truth in what Johnson had said, he told him self over and over again. Johnson was a woman hater anyway. would have said the same of any woman. It wasn't Ethel Carrington tal arguments on the matter, Blake was vaguely disturbed in his mind as he called a cab and drove uptown to his apartments, for, more than be would admit to himself. Blake was prone to rely on Johnson's judgment But Johnson was off in this case-

surely, he was way off! Ethel Carrington was the finest, the truest woman in all the world, and Johnson was a dyspeptic croaker. There the matter must end.

Two weeks later Blake again sat be fore the window in the club. Again it was a rainy day, and again the pavements gleamed in the wet mist. Blake was quite alone in the room. His face was drawn and haggard. Great rings showed around his eyes. He turned as he heard a step behind

him and saw Johnson coming toward "You were right," said Blake. Lord, you were right Johnson very quietly drew s

beside the distraught man and sax

"Maybe you'll feel a bit better if von tell me about h, l'omny, he said. Blake smoked furiously for a moment. "When the crash came." he said at length, "I was almost glad at first. I told myself it would disprove all those things you had said. Of course I was intending to receive the girl I was in honor tound to do it. But I thought I was foot enough to think she cared as much for me with my fortune wiped off the lourds as she

Johnson said nothing "It was yesterday morning that the news of the wiping out of all I had in the world was published." Blake went on "At 10 o'clock | got a tetter from Mrs. Carrington a special delivery letter, mind you. She said that Ethel was too broken up to write personally, out under the circumstances O Lord, you know well enough what it was without my going into all the horrible de-

"This may prove a blessing in disruise, Tommy," said Johnson, but Blake, with drooping head, was shuffling out of the room.

Blake, moping in his apartment an hour later, was summoned to the office by a message that a lady was waiting for him. He went down to find Kinel Carrington, rather wet and very white, in the recention room "You!" he cried in dazed surprise.

You!" "I-I couldn't be hedged in by conventions when I was so worried about you," she said burriedly, "so I came straight here. What is wrong? Why have you stayed away for two days

without sending me a word?" Blake stared. Then a light of understanding came into his eyes. "How much has your mother told you?" be asked.

"Nothing," she said, looking at him with widening eyes.
"Ethel," he said slowly, "I have ommitted the unpardonable sin un-ardonable in the eyes of the world today. I have lost every cent of my

"Is that all?" she said in relief. Blake stared.

Blake stared.
"Why didn't you come and tell me, then?" she demanded. Silently Blake drew her mother's letter from his pocket and handed it to her. She read it through with decpening color and an angry light in he eyes. As she finished she turned to him, and at the look she flashed upon him his heart began to pound madly.
"What is left from the wreck?" she asked steadily.

"Nothing." She tore the leter into bits and flung it from her. "My cab is waiting," she said, her face crimson, but her eyes bravely meeting his. "We'll drive down and get the liceuse first need me more than ever now Blake would have demurred, but

look in her eyes stopped him. In the cab be turned to her with smile of complete triumph. "After we come from the rectory

want to stop at the club for a moment," be said. "There's a certain old misanthrope there that's got the shock of his life coming."

Worked the Collector. picture collector, was always adding to his nictures and the higher the price the more anxious he was to secure the painting. A dealer one day offered him the "Vache Blanche," by, Tryon. M. Chauchard was told be could have it for £1,600.

"It must be an imitation," he said. "Take it away " The dealer told some of his colleagues, and they promised to get him £8,000 for the same picture if he would split the difference with them.

"Go ahead," he replied. A few days later a Russian prince visited M. Chauchard's gatteries and remarked on leaving that he was delighted, but it was a pity the collection did not include an example of Tryon's work

M. Chauchard, whose vanity was wounded by the remark, wrote to the dealer, "Bring me the 'Vache Blanche

The reply was it was too late; it had been sold to a collector. The millionaire comoisseur said he must have it at any price. He finished by securing it, but it cost him £10,000. -St James Gazette.

Betrayed by His Disguise. in one of the principal western cities the proprietor of a large jewelry store reported to the chief of police an extensive diamond robbery. He was asked by the chief if he suspected any

"Yes sir." hesitatingly answered the merchant. "Although we have no proof But a man whom I have known for twenty-five years was in the store a day or two before the robbery, look ing round and appearing to be ill a ease. He has since disappeared." "What kind of looking man was he?"

"Well," said the chief after a moment's thought, "I hope to be able to give you some news of him soon.' Then he sent this telegram to the po lice authorities of several other cities: "Arrest tall man with close cropped head and white upper lip. Diamon

curly hair and a heavy mustache."

"Dark complexioned, tall, with long

The next day he received this dispatch from a town in Missouri: "Got diamond thief. Have recovered goods. Am holding him subject to your order."-Youth's Companion.

In a Restaurant. "We put up luncheons to "I've eaten that kind of a meal board ship "-New York Globe.

THE "JOLLIES."

About the Royal Marine Branch of the Naval Service.

"If ever the hour of danger should come to England, the Marines will be found the country's sheet-anchor Earl St. Vincent, one of England's greatest admirals, once said, and pertainly "The Jollies," as the Marines have been nicknamed, have always worthily upheld the fighting tradi-tions of the British Empire.

To-day the corps of the Royal
Marines has reached the greatest expansion of its wonderful record of General Sir Sam Hughes a lew days

250 years. To-day it not only mans ago, when the House of General Sir Sam Hughes a lew days and fights about a quarter of the guns of the Fleet, but is employed in a variety of other capacities, as in his estimates for the coming year coast defence batteries, heavy and light artillery brigades, an infantry provide for the recruiting brigade, field engineers, transpo and submarine miners units. To fill the gaps in their ranks and to keep their complement to full strength, the Marines are now asking for recruits, and men may join either for and abroad.
long service or for the period of the To this fo

forces, are in the first place soldiers four Western Provinces 160,000 and trained as soldiers; but as their Moreover, up to the time when board ship, a thorough course of in-struction in naval gunnery and other naval subjects follows their military training. The man who joins for the period of the war, however, will pro-bably be trained only as a soldier, says The Times.

Young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three are accepted for long service, and between nineteen and thirty-eight for the period of the war. The physical standards for war recruits are: For the Marine Artillery, height 5ft. 7in., chest 35in.; for the Light Infantry.

height 5ft. 3 1/2 in., and chest 34in. The privates' pay in the Artillery branch is from 8s. 2d. to 9s. 4d. a week, and in the Infantry branch from 8s. 2d. to 9s. 11d. Extra "effeciency pay" can be earned, and nem of certain rank qualified in gunnery can obtain further new pay". can obtain further pay ranging from 7s. to 10s. 6d. a week. Men employed on shore receive extra pay for special duties, and men with the knowledge of certain trades may add considerably to their pay. Separation allowances are made on the

During the first two or three weeks of his training the recruit is instructed in the duties of sentries, etc., he is employed on fatigue, and later has two or three weeks devoted to musketry. Next he undergoes a course of field training, and the last two weeks of its course are given up to infantry drill on partial the second of the course are given up to infantry drill on partial the second of the course are given up to infantry drill on partial the second of the course are given up to infantry drill on partial the second of the course are given up to infantry drill on partial the second of the course of the second of the course o infantry drill on parade. Then, as has been said, if he is a long-ser-vice recruit, he passes on to his division at Chatham, Gosport, or Plymouth, for further training, before joining his ship, or if he is a war-service recruit he is probably drafted immediately to the Dardanelles.

British Orders for Women.

There are several British Orders and decorations, which, though not exclusive to women, may yet be won by them upon occasion. For example, the greatly-coveted Order of Merit has been conferred upon one woman -Miss Florence Nightingale. The exorbitant prices had been charged rapply-awarded Lloyd's Medal for it had promptly demanded refunds.

-a unique honor. the words, "For Service in the Cause of Humanity," and it is worn sus-pended from a black ribbon of watered silk. The wearers of the decoration, no matter which class they be- erate prices. long to have reason to be proud of for it is one of the very oldest Orders extant, dating back to the year 1084. It was not however intil it was incorporated by Queen Victoria in 1888 that it was allowed to take its place among recognized

Those Nails! probability you attach no importance or the awarding of contracts. the particular day on which you do so. In the old Saxon times, how- showing the number of men enrolled ever, people were extremely superstitious on this point, and no doubt 29 last. It was as follows: this trait inspired the following No. 1 Division (London) .. 22,560

Cut nails on Monday, cut them for Cut nails on Monday, cut them for tario) 27.856
health;
Cut them on Tuesday, cut them for No. 4 Division (Montreal) . 22,926
No. 5 Division (Quebec C'y) 5,212 wealth: Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for a letter; Cut them on Thursday, cut them for

something better!
Cut them on Friday, you cut for a No. 11 Division (British Gowife; lumbia) 24,768
Cut them on Saturday, cut for a long No. 13 Division (Alberta) ... 24,424

for evil;

For all of that week you'll be ruled by the devil! Although the last two lines are somewhat drastic, they are little less modified in the other version, that

A man had better ne're been born Than have his nails on Sunday shorn.

Painter and Pawnbroker

f Fine Arts, in the shape of a beautiful Sevres vase, once had an amus- six weeks. The route of the Toronto ing experience when he was less af- to London line will be followed as far fluent than to-day. During a finan- as Port Credit, and then a separate cial crisis he sought to effect a loan line going through Oakville, Burlingof £10 on the security of one of his ton, and Hamilton will be taken. own pictures. The pawnbroker offered ten shillings—to the artist's indignation. "Why, the frame alone i worth more than that." he protested to be met with the crushing reply:
"I know it is, and it is on the frame that I am lending the mency."

Canada Has Recruited 263,/14 Men Thus Far.

Says Sir Sam inghes

ACTS showing the magnitude of the operations of the Department of Militia and De-

went into Committee of Supply and his estimates for the coming your. provide for the recruiting, mobile tion, equipment, and payment of force for overseas service which February 29 last had reached 306, 114 men and 10,468 officers at her

To this force Ontario cout? 110,776 men, Quebec 28,138. Marines, though part of the naval Maritime Provinces 24,198, and and trained as soldiers; but as their Moreover, up to the time when the life is spent for the most part on purchasing of supplies was place. under the charge of the West



SIR SAM HUGHES. awarded 15,000 contracts, involving an aggregate expenditude of \$114,-000,000.

The Minister of Militia declared that the Department had done all in its power to reduce waste and to keep down prices. It had made few mis-takes, and when it discovered that exorbitant prices had been charged

saving life at sea has also been conferred upon one woman, Miss Kate Gilmour, for heroism in connection with the burning of the passenger steamer Sardinia, in 1908, off Malta he said, had received no com The Order of the Hospital of St. on Government orders and had saved John of Jerusalem in England is a Canada and "reat Britain no less a decoration that can be worn by wo- sum than \$50,000,000 on purchase men in any position in life. In prac- of explosives, ammunition, copper tice, however, it is almost wholly brass, and zinc. He also declared awarded to nurses, or women inter- that, through Colonel Allison Canada ested in nursing. It is a small Mal- secured for \$5,814,000 goods, which tese cross, enamelled white, bearing would otherwise have cost \$7,423,the words, "For Service in the Cause 620." The Minister submitted evidence to show that the country had bought revolvers, automatic pistols, machine guns, motor trucks at mod-

He told the House that a system of promotions had been adopted whereby the interests of the soldiers at the front would be guarded and they would have no occasion to com plain that men, their juniors in the service, had been given higher rank than they. Sir Sam affirmed that since the beginning of the war there had been no patronage list in his department and that politics had played When you cut your nails, in all no part in the appointment of officers

Sir Sam gave a detailed statement in Canada or on service up to Feb.

No. 2 Division (Toronto).. 60,360 No. 3 Division (Eastern On-

No. 6 Division (Maritime Provinces) 24,198
No. 10 Division (Manitoba &

There had been thus enrolled 263,-Cut them on Sunday, you cut them 114 men in all, to which should be added 10,468 officers.

Hydro Will Build Line.

As a direct outcome of the opposition that is being made at Ottawa to the granting of an extension of the charter to the Mackenzie & Mann interests to build an electric line from motion of a Hydro-Electric-publiclyowned line. The announcement has

en made from the offices of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission Mr. Frank Brangwyn, A.R.A., who that plans have been completed for recently received such a notable gift the line, and it is proposed to have at the hands of the French Ministry the municipalities interested in the matter vote upon it within the next

Iron Half-Farthings.

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CARMEL.

The regular meeting of the W.M 8. was held at the home of Mrs E Fairman on Wednesday tast Mrs. W. C. Reid is spending a few days in Eelleville

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanderwater and Master Lyle visited at Mr. A. Ross'

Mr and Mrs J. Pitman spent Sundry in Foxuore

Mr. and Mrs Patterson attended the wedding of Miss Alice Patterson and Mr. Hoard at Stirling on Wed-

Mr. Harry Ross and mother visit-

for a fine complexion

you must do something more than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eyes.

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Our pastor, Rev. M. E. Wilson oc-

of Mr. and Mrs. Hoard

Pte Goodfellow spent Sunday in our midst Misses Lena Sullivan and Leah Gil. at Chatterton. bert attended the surprise party at ' Mr. E. Sills on Tuesday evening Mr. W. Gowsell. Misses F. Wickett and O. Embury visited our school on

Friday afternoon

BETHANY.

We are having our winter in March fred spent a few days with Mrs. Mr. S. J. Clarke intends moving instead of January. The roads are Geo. Wooton at Belleville last week Mr. S. J. Clarke intends moving instead of controls.

Mr. and Mrs. New Davis of the formarks health will permit.

A number of changes have taken mer's mother, Mrs. Davis at Madoc ed at Mr. Vanderwater's on Thurs- Cullough's have moved to Sidney. Mr George Beer's have moved on their Mr. A. Curran has rented the farm place. Mr. Dorland Clapp has moved occupied by the late Mr. Barnham on on Mr. Beer's farm. Mrs. Leslie and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt, Mr. family have moved to Belleville.

Mrs. R. Rogers and children of Stirling are visiting her mother, M18

A large number of friends neighbors attended the surprise party given Mrs. Leslie on Wednesday night of last week, also one given Mr and Mrs. Mark Snider on Monday night of this week.

Mrs. Lott of Sidney visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Badgley re-

A large number of members of the W.M.S. attended a quilting bee at the been visiting Mrs. O'lle Dafoe home of Mrs. G. Hamilton on Tues- Mr. G. Seeley, and Mr. Brooker visday of last week The Queen Mary Patricotic Club stom on Sunday last

met at Mr. Wm. Clarke's on Friday night last. A good quantity of work in Belleville last Friday night was brought in We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Geo. N. Brown is very low busy making use of the good sleigh-Mr. and Mrs. L. Bacon spent a few days in Toronto last week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain spent after spending a few weeks with friends in Frankford few days last week visiting friends in Last Monday evening a number of day the neighbors assembled at the home A

Belleville and vicinity Messra. Welland and Marshall Reed A number of our young people attended the ance at Mr. H.

bridge's one night last week. The W.M.S. held their monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mr. Dan Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton and Mrs burn of Frankford

Mr. B. Hoard spent one day in Cox spent Sunday evening at Mr. Miss Carrie Hott who has resided terboro for some years with Mrs. A. Sine has Owing to the bed reads our 's Francy Box, of Special Value to Wemen Harry Tweedie's everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

oupied the pulpit on Sunday and day the the section of the the cheers is you gave a very interesting and instructurn mer and make ordered entering these attends from the formal being after about at marking a town these which are the second at the

Miss Cook has returned to work as we are soler, or report that mr.

be milliner at Cook and Fox's Money that we very my man page.

Drivate R Couler was visiting here Money that we require the many states and the milliner at Cook and Fox's Private R. Coulter was visiting here

the wee-end k Miss Knight of Meaford, Ont., arrived here on Tuesday evening assist Miss D. Caldwell Mr. Butler of Belleville

itor in town over Sunday Many went to see the Girl Guides' concert which was grand

A pleasant gathering and surprise took place at the home of Mr. Bible Class of the Methodist Church and presented Miss Alice with a lea- Hoard's Station spent Fr.day the ther suit case and a beautiful jardi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cle-

for sure and the farmers are taking advantage of the good sleighing

We are glad to hear Mrs. Henry Mrs. S Fox took dinner at Mr. S Mullett is progressing favorably. Osterhouts on Sunday Miss Kennedy of Chapman is visiting Miss Stella Kilpatrick and Mrs Harry Mullett of our village mas left for home o mFriday last
Mrs. A. Runnels and daughter of

Miss Eather Lancaster spent over Sunday with her friend Miss Mabei Miss Bertha Faul spent a few days

last week visiting friends in Rawdoy MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Miss Elizabeth Armistead has been Il for a few days ur. Filetis in attendance,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motley have hired to Mr. John Lattimer for the ensuing year
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge of our people attended Mr. J. Powell's sale on Wednesday last Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallbridge and Mrs. H. Hinds has moved in the house lately vacated by Mr. A. F. Wood
Mrs. Hurley of Colborne is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morden. of Wellington, brought Miss Lillian Anderson home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall went to Mrs. John Hall went to Picton on Saturday

r.M. Clayton Sprung is very busy or gram was furnished by a number of the ladies. The next meeting will be Mr. Grant Wannamaker is also held in the hall at Mojra, April 20th Mrs. and Miss Bowen.

Mr. Pow Mahee who has been in

buying cattle

Mrs. Dixon has been ill with a se Mr. and Mrs. A. Herity and Mr.

service will be rendered during the Mr. and Mrs. H. Connor spent Friservice assisted by Prof. Rodd of day evening at the home of Mr. and

The young people are practising for a concert to be given in the Town Hall ited his mother on Monday on Friday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Will Badgley and family o Thurlow spent a day last

Lane on Wednesday, March 15th. Miss Hattie Bird has returned home

after spending a week with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Hay of Campbellford

Mrs. N. Bonisteel of Belleville spent

Mr. Clarence Lang spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis

Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs

of Mr. James Stewart on Thuursday

cheson at Zion Hill

Frederick on Tuesday

Mr. Dan Wickett called at the home

Miss Irene Prentice is spending a

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The farmers in this locality

ing Mr. and Mrs. Rollins a long and

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Mr Clayton Herman 's spending a few few days with friends in Prince Ed-

gone to live with relatives in Ogdens- men has missed a counte of dars

W. J. Sharpe

Belleville

last week with her daughter, Mrs. visiting at Mr. S. H. Caughey's Mr. J. Haight and Vielet visited at Mrs. Walter Wickett and son Al- Mr. S. Pine's on Sunday

Mrs. S. H. Caughey gave a delightful tea on Friday evening in hon-Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and family or of her guest Miss M., B. Chamters

vice was held at the house on Monday

BURRS.

Mrs. J. Shaw spent Saturday the guest of her father, Mr. Gordanier, O.F. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sills and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey attended the party at Mr. Bruce Tice's on Tucs Earl Prentice and Miss Myrtle Walt spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson visited friends at Bloomfield on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. D. Doolittle and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Bob. White spent David Andersoin were guests of Mr and Mrs, Herb Brason on Wednesday

Mrs. Cecil Fitchett, Smithfield who has been visiting here has returned home accompanied by her brother Arcouple of days with Miss Minnle Ket thur Hough Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkett ar-

rived home on Monday Mrs. Will Prentice and daughter Helen took dinner with Mrs. Harry A memorial service for the late Mrs. David Anderson and Mr. Everett Anderson was held at Burrs' church

on Sunday
Miss Mae Tucker Sidney is th ited the former's father at Crook- guest of Miss Ida Burkitt

Mr Clayton Horman is sounding a

Mr. B. Hoard spont one day in P

Miss Eva Bush spent the week-end

A number from here attended the meetings at Foxboro on Sunday even

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid are confined to the house with la grippe Mr. Tommy Lloyd had a bee drawing his wood to the factory on Fri-Mrs. T. Tummon has returned home day last Mr. Robertt Reid attended the fun eral of his aunt Mrs. Lidster on Tues A number from here attended the

of Mr. John W. Fox and presented surprise party given at Mr. Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rollins with a bitchen shower. A very sociable evening was spent in music and games after which the crowd dispersed wishing Mrs. Political and the party given at Mr. Wn.

Thempson's on Saturday last and the second Arthur Thempson with a wrist watch. Sworn to before me and subscrib ed in my presence, this 6th day of De

nally and acts through the blond

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. -----IN THE MATTER OF the estate of

Benjamin A. Stewart late of the Invanior of Famous Village of Shannonville in the County of Hastings farmer, de-

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ist. Furnisher the remove are an are the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914 temporare maron is visited a Chap. 121 that all creditors and others having claims against theesmr. Frank Comerford of North But- tate of the said Benjamin A. Stewart therea, who are at the money of who died on or about the seventeenth has consul, mr. V. A. man on love day of January 1916, are required, on or before the 2nd day of April 1916 native of Holland and is said to be houses on sunday foreneous and the master-une or being knowed on the O'Flynn Diamond & O'Flynn, Solicity-four years old. He has spent the jeg our fortunately no bones were tors for Eliza Jane Stewart the ad- greater part of his life in Germany, and Mrs. S. Patterson on Monday ev
Ars. W. H. Rollins is attending her

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father Mr. Robt Fleming was serening last, when members of the Ep- father Mr. Root Fleming who is ser-worth League and the Ladies' Adult iously ill at the nome of his daugh- ses and descriptions, the full particuter, aira Stevenson in Thur, ow lars of their claims, the statement of the appearance of the Forner with that of the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chambers of their accounts and the nature of the almost identical with that of the

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the said assets or any part thereof The bullet proof deviators attach-Mr. and Mrs. N. Butes and Mr. and to any person of persons of whose defing the machine almost immune claims notice shall not have been refrom the fire of the enemy, are said Mrs Chas Thompson and daugh ceived by them at the time of such ter who have been visiting her pardistribution.

ents and other relatives since Christ
Dated the 7th day of March, 1916

O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn Solicitors for the Administrix.

guson of Trenton was held in the Merthodist church here on Friday afternoon last. Miss Ferguson was at one tiome a resident of this place.

The function was held in the Merthodist church here on Friday afternoon with Miss Man afternoon with Miss Man Fami Miss Fanny Heasman spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Mo-Faul Misses Lillie and Flossle May were Frankford spent Sunday with Mr. the guest of Pearl Herman on Tues-and Mrs. M. Davidson

Miss Ilda Floud and mother spent

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Friday, March 3rd
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallbridge and Mrs. Caske visited Mr. Jas. H. Anderson ada, last week
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morden. of Wellington, brought Miss Lillian Anderson home lead to the Mr. Anderson home lead to the Mrs. Caske wished Mrs. Clarence Sprague has been ill with la grippe but is around again Mr. Kenneth Hiff has been visiting Mr. Jas. Young, gifead, visited Earl Anderson ada, last week
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morden. of Wellington, brought Miss Lillian Anderson home lead to the Molka.

Powell's sale on Wednesday last
Mr. A. F. Mr. A. F. Mrs. Geo. Wallace spent a few days with Mrs. Harvey Wallace, Gillian Mrs. T. McMurt r. Miss Mabel Hinchcliffe of Rylestone again on the went to Wooler on Tuesday evening to hear the Rev. Mrs. John Wright agent the week-end with her brother in Marmora

Molka.

Mr. R. Haggarty's entertained a number of friends on Monday evening Mrs. Geo. Wallace spent a few days with Mrs. Harvey Wallace, Gillian Mrs. T. McMurt r. Miss Mabel Hinchcliffe of Rylestone agent one day last week the guest of her friend, Charlotte Wright Mrs. John Wright agent the week-end with her brother in Marmora.

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Mrs. C. Ketcheson Mr. Wallace Salisbury of Tweed vis-Prince Edward. The Misses Ethel Striker, Edith

were in Trenton on Friday. After a lingering illness of some

day, interment taking place in Burr's number of the young people of Zion anything which the British or the under body and two rings in ear

Mr. and Mrs. D. Doolittle visited at appointment at the parsonage on Fri-Mr. Harcid Noxon's on Friday last
Mrs. B. Gilbert entertained company

Mr and Mrs. have been visiting at Mr. Luther
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returned home on Monday after guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller plane.

after spending a week in Belleville at The Willows on Sunday.

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Mrs. Carter.

Services were held in the different ing down a stream of bullets which Ont. churches at usual on Sunday. Mass forms a cone, at the apex of which at 9 a.m. in St. Francis and 7 p.m. is its own gun. The cylinder covers in Trinity church and at 7 p.m. in the every inch of the victim's immediate HENRY WALLACE, Licensed Auc-A load from here attended the C.O. Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Knox the steering gear, and a passenger is ings, special attention given to sales sugar social at Allisonville on held the service for the W.M.S. and apt to be found in front working a of Farm Stock. Phone or write Stirthe president Mrs. Geo. Benedict read machine gun in those cases when the the report of the year and gave an Fokker is able to take range directly

> to become a member of the society. Miss Wood of Rawdon is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn. Mrs. B. Hearns arrived home on

the afternoon train on Monday. She has been visiting friends in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs O. Hough attended the funera lof their cousin Mrs. Rogers of Smithfield on Sunday.

Mr. Claud Rogers left on Tuesday on the morning train for Kingston where he is to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Malone accom

State of Ohio, City of Toledo. Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that

he is senior partner of the firm of F J. Cheney & Co., doing business in he City of Toledo, County and State foresaid, and that the firm will pay he sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL ARS for each and every case of Ca arr that cannot be cured by the use of ALL'S CATARRH CURE FRANK J CHENEY.

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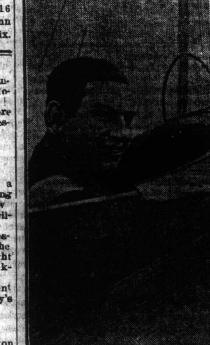
TIJNHEER FOKKER, the inventor of the monoplane which has created havoc and consternation in Great Britain and France, is a

ther suit case and a beautiful jardiner. Miss Alice was married to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clerater Mrs. D. Searles of Sine has reduced the former of the last mentioned date the said Mrs. Leo, Lockwood called on Mr. Geo. Reynolds one day last week.

We are having winter weather now for sure and the farmers are taking the farmers are taking for sure and the farmers are taking the farmers and then take notice that after and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was sed by Brock in England in the early part of 1914 in and which was often used by Gustave Hamel.

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by the French to be the invention of one of their fliers, Garros, who was

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herity and Mr. and Mrs. A. Herity and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Salisbury were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster on Friday evening next Sunday, our pastor Rev attending her mother, Mrs. P. J. Salisbury who is very ill again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herity and Mr. and Mrs. A. Herity and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mabee who has been in the west for some time is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mabee who has been in the west for some time is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mabee who has been in the west for some time is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mabee and Mrs. Newton Mrs. And Mrs. Newton Mabee and Mrs. And Mrs. Newton Mrs. And Mrs. Newton Mrs. And Mrs. Newton Mrs. a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weese spent the attention of his adversaries last Friday and Saturday with friends on December. During that month he and his assistants brought down sixteen British aeroplanes without damage to their own machines. The Belle, Muriel Clarke and Grace Ford French loss is believed to have been P. A. Shannon, R. F. D. Latta. fully as large, although statistics in A load from here attended the this as in all French casualties have

m our neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson entertained

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The W.M.S. will spend a social
friends on Saturday evening in bon
of Mr. and Mrs. Heard

Alter a magering mess of some three or four years, Mrs. Willard hockey game between Midland and Ainsworth died at her home on Chris
Belleville on Friday night at Belle
its speed, this being over a hundred

of Mr. and Mrs. Heard Rev. Mr. Knox entertained a twenty-five or thirty miles an hour sponsible for this unique feature of charges.—David L. Heagle, Lot b.

> to a great height, 1,500 feet or more
> Mr. W. W. Carter and two friends and above the air craft of the British
>
> NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctionappearance below of the enemy. Then it stands on its head and dives, send- also City License. Box 180, Brighton. appeal for every woman of the church | behind its enemy, aiming then along enemy's pilot, engine, and tanks, destroying or injuring everything in

his appearance in the German flying found frozen stiff in an old house in received with such small enthusiasm to the British Government. Some English experts examined it, recommended it as being uncapsizable, but his shop in Grafton and had great diffiler's life anything but secure. They ficulty in preparing the remains for therefore declined to recommend its burial on account of its frozen condi-Nothing more was heard of Fokker

except in a general way until his formidable new monoplanes entered the field last December.

Blue Uniforms Barred.

h, pital uniform, which is declared to have a harmful effect on convale-

The Chancellor of the British Ex-

ch quer has just received \$615 in trate camps. The administrative one amount as conscience money, staff as well as the instructional That is nothing compared with the \$70,000 which the Chancellor received in 1841 from a person who stated pretty nearly everything military that he had made that much in several worth anything to an active service. eral years' smuggling.

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ness; only small investment re-

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STRAYED. and Fokker himself seems to be re- quested to prove property and pay

from Kingston spent Sunday with and French, and there it awaits the Phone No. 101, Real Estate Broker,

ling P.O., R.M.D. Phone No. 8821.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 20th, the d'ad body of Angue McLeod, a About five years ago Fokker made native of Haldimand Township, was which he had been born and lived all there that the invention was offered his lifetime. When found the body Some had been disfigured by rats. Undertaker Blacklock took the remains to tion. The dead man was about seventy years of age .- Sentinel Star.

by the ladies of St. Michael's before the Lenten season was held in their Academy last evening and as Among other stees taken by the Canadian hospital authorities to-wards bringing back to health men who have been invalided home from have been given.

> There is some talk of a camp being held at Cobourg this summer, with very slight, if any chances, in structors will make it necessary for the military authorities to concenstaff will be hard to find, as the

vice camp There is no one silo that has all of the good points. But any silo has enough good points to make it a pay-

is training him to growl in German and declares he will lead Mr. Bear right into Berlin.

Military Notes

military situation which will af- A stray bullet struck him in the side ot the 38th battalion, now in Berthe 17th, now in Ottawa, and Pressing Tax the 80th battalion, now in Belleville Rumor says that the 38th battalion has received orders to be ready to ed to England, and that the taken by the 77th of Ottawa, and the sion in the city clerk's office, as the taken by the 80th battalion. There by stoves, the furnaces in the baseit affects the 38th and 77th battal- difficulty that a bare quorum was as- kidnaped and held for a ransom. ions, but it may be the intention of sembled -Ald. Woodley, St. Charles, the military authorities to permit the Earle, Platt Smith and Duckworth. principal sights of Rome was a visit to 80th battalion to be held for a short Mayor Ketcheson being confined to capital the benefit of the presence of acted as mayor. a good unit and at the same time make it possible for the 80th to be n a position to do more battalion work ts scattered condition now perits. The 80th was not included in L. Doyle the list of the 14 hattalions selected. some time ago for overseas with the next contingent and this may be the The 80th with its fine lot of and excellent band would be an acquisition to Ottawa for a few months before it is permitted to go

With the present course of the Krowill be discontinued, and in future the itution will be known as the Kington Infantry School of Instruction.

Lient Birkett of the 80th battalion vas operated on the first of the week by Major Gardiner, following a ng micely, and will soon and again, and back on duty with battation in Believille. The operaon took place in the General Hospi-

of infantry. Lt-Col. Barragar remain as commandant of the ain the position of adjutant.

sopen its first session with at least attendants. The quarters of the teen fax warrants." All attending the new school be known as cadets, and will 2 the scarlet tunic and blue trouso familiar before the war. The dress will add a touch of color to 10- Woodley cal military conditions, and will make Public Works

The change of uniform and standing Parks which will be appreciated by every Light soldier in the city. With 150 men at: Victoria Ave pavement and Guttending the P.S.I. in the uniform of officers, and these men on the street a great deal, compelled a soldier to be a sort of an automatic semaphore, the hours strike day and night saluting every few steps, which became annoying as well as trying on of inspection of the strikeless clock monnaie. So he gave the thief a sound the average soldier. The change in and said that a portion of the chain drubbing and a final kick and started standing of an attendant at a school needed fixing. He suggested that Mr of infantry will change this condition John Roblin be authorized to repair

No instructions have yet been received from Ottawa as to whether or not the same changes will be made in the Royal School of Artillery, as have been made in the P.S.I., although it looks as though the Department of Militia had no thought of making the same sweeping changes in artillery circles

The 52nd Battery is filling up well, atthough Belleville youths are some what slow in taking to this branch

VERY SPECIAL ITEMS For This Week

gains in Linens, Cottons, Sheet- this season. Long Cloths, Indian Heads, Thousands have been so utterly de-Marble Heads, Roller Toweling, pressed, so worn out as to be des-Flannelettes, Madapolins, Prints Ginghams, I owels.

money on every purchase.

Pte. Frank Collyer a former Belleville boy with the 24th Battery who left here with the 39th was killed mation received here as he was going ary circles, that within the next into the trenches for the first time

Delinquents Hard

Belleville city council was comthe 38th in Bermuda will be pelled last evening to hold its 77th in Ottawa will be only heat in the building is provided be some truth in a part of the ment being out of commission as a ren, at least to the extent that sult of the flood. It was with great at the capital, so as to give the his home, with illness, Ald. Woodley

The accounts as recommended by the committees were passed. Ald Woodley read a report of tax collections since Feb. 7th by Mr. Wm

Amount due Feb 7th\$10,513.87

1914 ACCUONTS

Collected. since Feb 7 1,129,13 the dark silhouette of a mountain. Goisional School of Infantry the name Bajance still due 28,556.28 1915 ACCOUNT Due on Feb 7th .

Collected since Feb 7....

The collection in the four weeks to trance was to increase the distance to tals \$5.835.55. This amount has been his hotel. There were openings all raised in Foster ward with a few ex- around the oval, but not lighted. Neveptions and those in Samson ward WARNING FOR TAX DELIN-

1.5775.54

"I am issuing ten day notices to all ange in the staff of the new persons in arrears and as fast as they heard that the members of the Interand Captain Wotherspoon will who immediately makes a seizure for 1913, 1914 and 1915 taxes with costs newspaper when robbing them, and it of distress. I will continue to do this until all these arrears are collected Since last report I have issued nine-

will be used, and about the only the council expressed itself in sympathy with the rigid collection of taxes

The expenditures in 1916 on various accounts were read by Ald.

of men attending the school of infan-Market and City property250.75 over the man's body to find his porte-of their sojourn here. He and his wife will be much missed in social

ter account with interest ... 8283.55

the chain and to get the striking part working.

He moved seconded by Ald. St. Charles that the chairman of market to his wife. be authorized to have the chain and striking part fixed as permanent re- have your pocketbook locked in the pairs seemed out of the question

Ald. Platt asked for details of the expenditure and suggested that the work be permanent repairs. He moved in amendment seconded by Ald Earle that tenders be called for renairs to the clock.

Mr. Roblin stated that he could give white cord aiguillettes, cocked (Napono estimate on the repairs necessary leon hats and swords. Any one could The amendment carried and the council broke up at nine o'clock after a twenty-five minute session

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ondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills always cured them. "I can speak attentively. When the consul had finfeelingly on the power of Dr. Ham- ished the injured party said: Iton's Pills." writes C. T. Fearman, of Visit this store. You can save Kingston. "Last spring my blood where there are a great many devoted was thin and weak. I was terribly sons of the church Whether your exrun down, had awful headaches and a gnawing, empty feeling about my stomach, I couldn't sleep or work unstantiation. The story of the s til I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills,—they
did me a world of good." At all
priest soon after drove up to the law courts, and Mr. Baxter was released.

By EDMUND COMPTON.

Mr. Benjamin Baxter never forgot (football) tackle of his time and had pulled stroke oar in the first university race in which his college had beaten after a long series of defeats. When, as a middle aged man with a bald head and somewhat pursy stomach, he visited Europe he maintained that if any sneak thief, robber or bandit could get away with him he was welcome to do so. This did not satisfy Mrs. Baxter, who dreaded that, in Italy especially, her husband might be

Mr. Baxter had heard that one of the ing while in the Eternal City, when the queen of night was at the full, he proposed to his wife that they go and view the ruin thus illuminated. Mrs. Baxter refused. But he persist-

oughfare and soon stood on a height overlooking the eastern end of the enormous theater of the Caesars. He was surprised to note how immense it looked under the different light. The great pile, or the remaining two-thirds where gladiators had fought and Christians had been torn to pieces by wild beasts, rose against the sky like ing around to the entrance, Mr. Baxter went within the walls and saw anothupper portions of the interior into contrast with the shadowy lower parts.

Suddenly Mr. Baxter found himself alone. To go out through the main en cloth fly against his face. He had flashed upon Mr. Baxter that he was suffering robbery. Clapping his hand to his pocket, he missed the portemonnale he usually carried there. Throwing his arms around the person who had passed him, he dragged him back into the arena. There he found

"Ah, ha!" he cried. "So you thieves resort to the priestly dress to commit your depredations. But you can't fool an American. I'll get my money back or I'll break your back over one of these stone walls."

Then came a volley of words like an explosion of a Gatling gun, but since diniere stand. Mr. Gay made a feeling 1855.39 Mr. Baxter knew only two Italian ... 1150.42 words, "dove sta" (where is), they pro-... 9.13 duced no effect upon him. He felt all 1263.29 or 2 cents. Then, after giving the fellow his opinion of him (in English), telling him that he had been very dexterous in passing his plunder to a dark in the address The silent city clock is getting on figure whose footsteps were to be Mr. and Mrs. Gay.people's nerves. They want to hear heard running away, Mr. Baxter remembered that, after all, there were Ald Duckworth reported on a tour only a few five lire bills in the porteout of the ruin quite pleased that he or courage. The only fear he felt was

trunk.

Thereupon Mrs. Baxter unlocked the trunk and took out the pocketbook.

downed him anyway." There was a sharp rap at the door. Opening it, there stood two of the national police in swallowtail coars, see by the serious expression of their countenances that the dignity of the Italian realm had been offended. Behind them stood a delicate, intellectual face and forehead with a bloody hand-

Mr. Baxter, marching between the officers of the law, was taken to the police office, where, summoning his Italian vocabulary, he kept repeating: "Dove sta the Americano consulato?"

was permitted to write a line to the consul, who came, but whose influence availed nothing but to secure for the American who had maltreated an inofings, Shirtings, Tickings, Table Fortunately there is prompt relief fensive priest a fair trial Baxter was

The next morning before the time arrived for calling the case the consul visited the priest who had been asof influence. The matter was explained to the ecclesiastic, who listened "Signore Baxter comes from a land



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Bell presented Mr. and Mrs. Gay with a handsome oak hall rack and jarreply in which he regretted deeply leaving the friends and neighbors they had learned to love in the past years circles. All wish them every pros perity in their new home. Following

Dear Friends-On hearing of your intended removal from our midst, we as your friends and neighbors have assembled in your home tonight to spend a farewell evening with you and to convey to you our heartfelt and sincere sentiment of good will. and to assure you, you carry with you in court against the robber. On arriv-ing at his hotel he told his adventure of the neighborhood. You have lived in our midst for several years and in "Why, my dear," said that lady, "I that time we have learned to know be kind and true neighbors, ever ready and willing to aid and accommodate in every way those around and

your worth and to esteem you most highly. We have always found you to we assure you that we regret very much the remoival from among us of such useful and liberal minded citi- Sarnia vs. Belleville zens as you have proved yourselves to be. And now we wish you, Mr. and Mrs. Gay to accept this hall rack and jardiniere stand as a slight token of Admission Gallery and Reserved kindly feeling entertained for you, Seats 75c - Ground Floor 50c by your many friends. And we hope you may lond be apared to enjoy life in your new home at Rossmore, trust though you are leaving our neighborhood, the ties of friendship you have formed here may never be which "Joe Quinney" which comes to broken and when meeting and parting Gri fin's opera h use next Friday een ug was first produced, is an exare ended here we may all meet in

that blessed home beyond. Signed on behalf of your many friends and neighbors-

P. Feney Walter Vandervoort G. W. Bates Frank Milne

re pills that violently purge and fill he stomach and intestines with pain. he stomach and intestines with pain. ness nouse of unimpeachable shara-tarmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild ter. Tals is the theater at which. Jou and effective. They are purely veg- Quinney' was produced etable, no mineral purgative entering Quinney" is a wonderful play with uto their composition and their ef- comedy, character and charm, and a ect is soothing and beneficial. Try! hem and be convinced. Thousands attest their great curative qualiies because thousands owe their eatte and strength to timely use of s most excellent medicine

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the newly won ground, the summit of ficers and 834 men.

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SAHOR STRIKE TIES UP STEAM-

RELFAST, March 7.—St en suspended because of the strike

GERMAN-AMERICANS BUSY IN

German-American alliance

BULGAR-AUSTRIAN MARRIAGE ARRANGED.

Guards and brother of the Duke of scarcity of food, rioting and anti-Leinster and heir-presumptive to that German feeling in Turkish cites.... title was killed while experimenting with a new kind of bomb.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR ILL.

PETROGRAD, March 7.—M. Ma- zond, on the Black Sea, the most imlevysky, Russian ambassador to Japan has been recalled owing to ill BACKBONE OF OTTOMAN RESIST. Russian fleet had bombarded points Henry Lennox

oon in the near eastern situation.

nounces. Before launching their of ridges and rifles. ed Forges, which was included by the Atina and Riza, the morning of the home rinks by two shots. Belleville French advanced line. A lively struggle ensued, with the result that the
enemy took possession of the village, been destroyed by a Russian fleet in
He then made several attempts to dethe Black Sea during the past few
M Wright

J S Derry bouch on Goose Hill, but French days. counter-attacks checked his advance

and drove him back into the village. an intermittent artillery action prevailed all day. No German infantry attacks were launched in the past 48 hours. The enemy is reported to be bringing up more fresh divisions to replace those who were thrown into the place those who were thrown into the place those who were thrown into the place in a company tively short time.

ItoNDON, March 7.—The Daily Belleville R C Cartwright S McKeown J G Dailoway Dr Leonar Skip 10 Majority for Belleville 2 School Received the following from its correspondent at Rome:

"The revolutionary movement is assuming alarming proportions throughout Turkey. Sensational developments, not excluding separate Belleville juniors and seniors now play Brockville at Kineston.

force which yesterday this afternoon, which deals with the ing, both ni Constantinople and the Provinces, the Parliamentary benches occupied Forges advancing under cov- fighting till a little after midnight, provinces. nse bombardment, storm- reported that the night passed quietly ed and captured Hill 265 near Reg- on the front north of Verdun, as com-The Germans are sow heavily bom- it is claimed that the Germans cap sacked. Barricades were erected barding Goose Hill, a mile south of tured in minor engagements 14 of- with the object of preventing the in- is evidently divided. Sir George

BIG NORTH SEA FIGHT BELIEVED used firearms.

TO BE NEAR.

Oland. Sweden, in the Baltic Sea and government setn cavalry to disperse brought to a vote on a day to be fixed

melted. The ice already has partly the shops slew civilians. broken up and thus rendered it easy for forcing. Naval experts have expressed the opinion privately for several days that the Germans are preparing to venture out and that im-

COLLAPSE OF TURKEY BELIEVED TO BE NEAR.

day are based on the testimony of bade farewell to a happy crowd. refugees, and there is, little direct Among the guests were many solevidence produced in them to sustain diers and officers. the sensational stories sent from Athens Cairo, Salohiki and other near garia and heir to the throne and a publishes under the heading "The princess of the house of Hapsburg, Break Up of Turkey," a symposium

100 BLACK SEA TURK TOWNS CAP-TURED BY THE RUSSIANS.

PETROGRAD, March 7.-Trebipation by the Russians. Following the terday, including Joseph Hayes, Howsemi-official announcement that the ard Graham, Chas. Bartlett and as far as the Terma River, 210 miles west of Trebizond, came the official WASHINGTON, March 7.—Defi-

coupled with the assertion that start-ling developments may be expected under the cover of an intense support-ing fire from the fleet and occupied "Caucasus front.Our troops alnded on the night of March 4, the town of Coleman street has been canvassed. on the night of March 4, the town of Atina, on the Black Sea coast to the east of Trebizond. Deploying rapiding southward, they forced the Turks to evacuate their positions.

The 155th band played in Picton last night to a good crowd

The 224th Overseas Forestry Battalion has opened up a recruiting office at 40 Bridge street

vestern bank of the Meuse, nine miles "nI the course of the action we took northwest of Verdun, was captured as prisoners two officers and 280 men yesterday by the Germans in a vio- and captured two guns and a quanlent attack, the French war office an- tity of artillery ammunition, cart-

fensive, the enemy heavily shelled the "Detachments of our troops. confour miles of front between Bethin- tinuing the pursuit, occupied the vilcourt and the Meuse, and then attack. lage of Maprava, midway between Napanee last night and defeated the

REVOLUTION IN TURKEY. W. N. Belair

On theeastern bank of the Meuse LONDON, March 7.—The Daily Belleville

fighting as reinforcements several peace in a comparatively short time, now play Brockville at Kingston

bombard the roads in the rear of the "The merciless repressive methods

"A mob has set fire to different quarters of the city of Constantinople

heightened by receipt of despatches in view of the danger of mutiny, have war-time prohibitin overwhelmed from Scandinavia today predicting been placed in control of the artillery. the moderate applicate which was acthat a battle between British and Rus- The Athens correspondent of The corded its opportunity sian and German warships is not far Daily News says that after the funer- Parliament adjourned at midnight al of a Turkish soldier at Constanti- on the understanding secured by

said to be that Great Britain and "Down with war!" The crowd dis- the majority of the cabinet.

Suffered from Shock

according to the Journal des Balkans.

LORD FITZGERALD KILLED EX
ed growth of a revolutionary movement in various parts of Turkey.

ment in various parts of Turkey.

Mr. John Hoskins the ageu in the seventh of Thurbound in a runaway accident on Saturday evening on 8. PARIS, March 7.—Major Lord Desmond Pitzgerald, 1st battalion Irish

The Daily News has a similar group
of despatches, headed "The Turkish
out of his vehicle, is suffering only
from shock, He is not as badly in-

Six recruits joined the 155th yes-

terrogated. Front street has been thoroughly sifted. In West Belleville.

J & Derry S Robertson J A McFee H Daly W A Daly C. I Maybee skip 10 R C Cartwright
J G Daly Dr Leonard

Parliament May Pass **Prohibition Measure**

while the manufacture and importa Mr. John Hoskins the aged far- leave open the importation from Promer, residing in the seventh of Thur- vince to Province, and also possibly

Fire Chief W. J. Brown requests that in shovelling snow off the walks, that citizens do not cover the hydrants. There is sometimes diffionly in finding a hydrant if it is hidden in a snow bank.

MR. HARDY'S SPLENDID GIFT

Brockville Recorder:-The 156th, Battalion are in receipt of a magnificent gift and one that is greatly appreciated by the soldiers of the Leeds and Grenville overseas corps. The Lieut. H. L. Ingram and Lieut. Pratt gift in question consists of a set of 25 band instruments, the full complewashington, March 7.—Definite and trustworthy information that the backbone of the Ottoman campaign against the Russians has been broken has reached Washington, broken has reached Washington.

The military canvass of Belleville is about half completed. Foster ward, broken has reached Washington.

"Caucasus front. Our troops alnded"

"Caucasus front. Our troops alnded" that they are a fine product of the band instrument makers' skill. The instruments are the regulation size for martial music and the work of rganization of a band will proceed rigorously. Bandmaster Coughlin was on duty at the armoury this morning and will at once take up the work so essential to military exercise. Good music is an inspiration to a soldier. and the splendd donation of Mr. Hardy places the 156th a a position to provide such a tonic to the future.

The Campbells

Are Coming

Because of its patriotic appeal to all those of British blood "The Campbells Are Coming, a four reel photoplay made by Francis Ford and Grace Cunard, the Universal stars, is causing an immense furore abroad. The play centers around the Sepoy rebellion in when first shown to the soldiers now don and the Liverpool district.

fighting in Gallipoli aroused intense

Seven thousand soldiers, part of natives are thrown a hundred feet to the ground in hand-to-hand fighting are said to be the most realistic war pictures ever staged.

Thursday, matinee and Thursday, matinee and night and the resulting scence in which natives are thrown a hundred feet to the ground in hand-to-hand fighting are said to be the most realistic war pictures ever staged.

RITCHIE'S

BEAUTIFUL

Lingerie Blouses

Priced From \$1.19 to \$4.50

You really have to see our exceptionally fine showing of Lingerie Blouses to appreciate the "chic" styles and special values which they represent. A large shipment has just been received, made of fine quality embroidered and tucked voiles.

ONE MODEL AT \$1.75 in a fine quality voile with embroidered organdie front and val. insertion, large collar trimmed with fine lace, also neat cuff on sleeve, collar can be worn either high or low sizes 34 to 44.

ANOTHER AT \$2.75 in a very beautiful quality voile, embroidered front, organdie cuff on sleeves collar can be worn high or low, dainty lace on collar and cuffs.

These are only two of the many attractive values.

Jap Silk Blouses

\$1.98 \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00 and \$3.50



Dressmaking Rooms Open for the **Spring Season**

Although Miss Murphy, who now has charge of the Dress making Rooms, has only been in the store a week she already has a large number of orders on hand and ladies desiring a new futures will do well to come in suit or dress made in the near future, will do well to co once and make arrangements with Miss Murphy.

Ladies' Night Gowns

50c Made of soft finish white. cotton, slip over style and med with lace around neck and sleeves, sizes 56, 58 and 60 and special value at 50c

A Special in House Dresses 98c

All new goods and of a quality that will surprise you at the price Made of fine quality Prints in neat striped and checked patterns. 3-4 sleeves, high collar and pocket, well made and splendid fitting, sizes 36 to 44, regular \$1.25 value, special 98c.

Children's Rompers

Some time ago a representative of a large manufacturing firm called on us and offered us their entire stock of Rompers and Creepers at a very attractive price. Needless to say we placed the order—they are now here and we have marked them at these two prices which represent only a portion of their real worth. Here they are in

At 39c

A collection of Rompers, Creepers and Play Suits, etc., made up of Chambrays and Lancaster Ginghams in Blue, Pink, Tan and White, etc. They come with short sleeves or no sleeves and with pocket, for ages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Worth up to 60c for 39c.

At°50c

Sample Rompers and Sleepers made up of Chambrays and Ginghams in plain shades and fancy checked materials, about a dozen attractive styles to choose from in pinks, blues, fans and Copenhagen, for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, worth up to \$1.00 on sale 50c each.

STORE NEWS

Of Great Interest Just Now.

We have just received a large consignment of purses and hand bags from New York, all the newest shapes and all handsomely trimmed. Prices \$1 to \$5.

Practically old prices on new Rugs is the attraction we offer to prospective buyers of Rugs. That's saying a lot in face of the decided increases on Rugs of all descrip-tions but advance buying did it. Let us show you. Third

Mr. Poste, who has charge of the special order Drapery Department has just returned from New York where he spent a week studying the latest art of modern draping. If you have an arch or window that you want done up in the latest style interview Mr. Poste.

Scores of pretty Neckwear pieces are shown at the neckwear counter and in the windows. All New York styles very moderately priced.

Be sure you get your copy of "Good Dressing," It is free, also the "Home Book of Fashions" at 25c copy including a 15c pattern free.

The PTCHE Company Limited

India, the massacre at Cawnpore in original print are now being shown last, and the relief of Lucknow, and in more than forty theaters in Longitude to Griffin's opera house To-morrow when first shown to the soldiers now don and the Liverpool district.

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tent workmen ADVERTISING RATES on application

J. O. Heritz.

Editor-in-Chief

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1916.

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR.

The Outario has from time to time sought to warp he people that the present prosperity they are enjoying is an artificial and temporary prosperity. The stimuto trade has come from unprecedented borrow and unprecedented public expenditures due to the war. Canada is somewhat in the position of a farmer who mortgages his farm for a large amount and has a big time for a year or two squandering the money. To all outward appearances he is enjoying abundant prosperity, but the time inevitably comes when obligations

by the exigencies of war to place the mortgage or else seek immunity by a cowardly shirking of responsibility. none of us, we are sure, would recommend that we evade spending the last dollar if the sacrifice meant national assistance to Great Britain in her fight for human liberty. The great majority of us deplore the fact that the war expenditures are accompanied by an unparalleled orgy of graft, of waste, of corruption, of profiteering, which passes very often under the guise of pure patriotism. But no true Canadian grudges his dollars when

the present reign of high prices, inflated values, extra- of the Nova Scotian's machine it was found that a shaft ordinary movements of commerce, increasing wages, of flame could be projected for seventy feet. The heat and abundant employment are but war-time incidents of this flame is so intense that it literally burns up barb-

of extreme financial unrest, deflation and probably dettion for half an hour if necessary. The apparatus can

Our debts will have to be paid, net one dollar of being manufactured for early use. the so-called "war taxes" has so far gone to pay war costs, but rather to meet the extravagant program of the most prodigal government Canada has ever known,-a

day by Henry Clews, the well known New York banker, A deputation from the Hamilton and London Conferin his weekly review of the financial world. It should be read by every householder, business-man and public Ho W. J. Hanna and faid the facts before him, and he

be definitely measured. In some quarters there will be violent reactions as soon as demobilization on in the county or city. a peace basis begins, while in other quarters there will be a resumption of activities new held in check. trial supremacy which will come upon us irrecist- gas-wells? ibly when the war is over. That struggle will be won by the nation which can produce and distribute ing competition is absolutely unavoidable; we are not yet prepared, and the higher the level of prices and costs maintained now, the more difficult our When my King and Country call me and I'm wanted at readjustment and pregress will be later on, and the less our ultimate ability to meet the strenuous When the shrapnel shells are bursting in the air; rivalry with Germany and Great Brit in that will When the foe in fury charges and we're sent to bear the be forced upon us. The war has not ye upproached the end, nor have its inflationary influences yet exhausted themselves; but preparedness for the change that is coming should not be confined to industrial and financial leaders, and conservation of our resources will be the policy of all prudent business men putil the present world chaos baring to clear and the new tendencies become more definite.

New that Henry James is dead he might invoke some power in the other world to give us understanding sufficient to comprehend what he wrote in his books while he was on earth.

sweeping the Turks out of their path on three main lines of advance. The advance in Persia is believed to be And the roll is called in Berlin—I'll be there. equally as successful, and a junction with the British force in Mesopotamia is now regarded as certain.

Sir Thomas White's Budget, acclaimed by the gov- I've a pilot who of "mine fields" will beware: ernment organs at the time of its announcement as the When "Reveille" sounds in Heaven and the armies of very embodiment of statesmanlike perfection, has been the Lord completely transformed. If its new form is any better | Sing the Hallelujah Chorus-I'll be there.

than the old, the country has to thank the critics of the

General Sir Sam Hughes is simply trying to humbug the people, when he says that the patronage list in the Militia Department was abolished when the war broke out. The record of the Public Accounts Committee contains the sworn testimony of his own officials to the paper reader unconsciously feels that contrary, and we have all seen the Patronage System at work openly and unashamed.

The newspaper reader unconsciously feels that if this mysterious and beneficent power named "Lloyd's" had not been

The pro-German element in the United States Senate less of a mystery. The majority are who sought to embarrass President Wilson have been of the opinion that in some way it is temporarily squelched. They were the tools of Bernstorff playing the Kaiser's game. The real leaders of the opinion that in some way it is connected with shipping. To others it is an insurance company which seems to make a specialty of freak towns of the property of the opinion that in some way it is to the opinion that it is to the opinion that it is the opinion that it is to the opin in support of American honor. This action ought to stiffen the President's backbone in dealing with the faithless Huns.

The sinking of the French liner La Provence, emloyed as an auxiliary cruiser by the French Government, was the greatest single ocean disaster that history records. And yet the French censorship is so strict that it was not until six days after the tragedy occurred that the loss of life was announced, and then, only in the briefest official form. But the world has become so inured to horrors, in these days, that the tragedy of the loss of handling affairs, and for a profit always. Provence, great as the toll in human life was, will be re-garded merely as an incident of war.

A machine is now being perfected which writes sounds as they are transmitted by the human voice. It may revolutionize the professions of typewriting and cannot or does not care to assume stenography. The machine includes a system of reeds, the entire risk, so it cables to a there must ensue a period of rigid economy and retrenchment if he is to save his estate.

There is this difference, that Canada is compelled
by the exigencies of war to place the mortgage or else.

Stenography. The machine includes a system of reeds, each tuned to correspond with certain characteristics of the human voice. They are connected electrically to as the latter receives the cable he prepares a form detailing the characteristics of the human voice. They are connected electrically to certain keys of a typewriter. The user talks into a reprepares a form detailing the characteristics of the risk to be assumed. He throws a beam of electric light upon a selenium cell. The vibrations vary according to the sound and each moves an electrically controlled pencil bearing upon a cylinder of paper. The pencil produces wavy lines, each recording a distinct phonetic chord. A complete alphabet has now been arranged.

Lloyd's. Each of these men is equipped with a rubber stamp on which are listed the group of underwriters he represents, and when he receives the form he impresses one of these stamps on the back of it, writing in pencil the amount of the risk he is The vibrations vary according to the sound and each

Sergeant Lawrence, of Truro, Nova Scotia, is the ers and signing his initials thereto. inventor of a machine calculated to bring an unpleas. On vessels, in the "Lloyd's of Lon ant surprise to the Germans. The plans of the new ma-don," these amounts rarely exceed these are honestly spent to promote the Allied cause. | ant surprise to the Germans. The plans of the new ma-The point we should bear in mind, however, is that chine have been accepted by the War Office. On a trial ed wire entanglements. At the same time a dense When the war ends there is certain to be a period deadly gas is emitted. The machine can be kept in opera sion due to the tremendous readjustments that must be carried on a man's back. Under Sergeant Lawrence's supervision, a large number of these machines are

To prevent runaway marriages from the U.S. in Ontario, a law was passed to insist upon one of the government that does not seem to realize that Canada is parties having lived for fifteen days immediately preat war and that the most rigid economy should be ceding the issue of a license within the city, county, or district, where the marriage was to be solemnized. It This, however, need not prevent the private citizen was a good one, but worked out strangely in another was a good one, but worked out stranger, held not prevent the private was a good one, but worked out stranger, held in preparing way. Now, a man and woman may live in Lambton exentualities. This is no time for extravagant out county and attend church in Kent County, yet if they either public or private. Incomes should be care go to their pastor in Kent County he cannot marry them rutinised, unnecessary or luxurious expenditures even if he live only two or three miles away, and if they should be avoided, thrift in all things should be strictly wished to be married in the church they could not be married in the church which they were accustomed to attend without getting special permission from Toronto. sences visited Toronto recently and waited upon the promised that the law should be amended to meet such What will happen when the war is over cannot cases. It is likely that residence of fifteen days in the blunt and truculent manners of Dr.

Inflation resulting from a plethorn of money and This erratic, cantankerous river of ours is a won- it related by the servant who stood huge war purchases has not very its course; and the higher prices go the north of the sea, as most rivers are wont to the incident.

Her Majesty sat at dinner, with action. The true prevention or effect against these do, it attempts to defy all natural laws by running back-contingencies is a clear appreciation of the inevita-wards. To perform this manoeuver it chooses the cold-ble: followed by thorough preparedness for the event ble; followed by thorough preparedness for the event when it arrives. Fortunately, our big industrial ence by putting out the furnaces when most needed. In leaders and our prominent bankers are keenly the spring it comes down from its fastnesses in the turned toward a certain colonial bialive to the economic dangers of the times, and are north like a roaring lion, only to dwindle away in the setting their course accordingly. The turn, when it summer months to a trickling brooklet. It is useless comes, will find them entirely ready to take advan- alike for power and navigation purposes. Let's give it tage of new conditions. In many cases current away to Madoe or Stirling or some other town without large profits are being utilized to wipe out indebted- any river among its scenic effects. Belleville can get ness and to lower fixed charges; old plants will be along very nicely without an unruly river to sit up and written off or new ones created, thus leaving the best worry about nights. The slow-going, unromantic Bay managed concerns better off after the war than he is more to our liking. The inhabitants of the lower part, raculous! fore it. The whole country should begin at once of Murney ward have been compelled to move upstairs conserving its war profits, not spending wastefully, and have watched its sportive antics for two weeks past not swelling dividends unwisely, and not tax rock- with cold feet and shivering apprehension. But wouldn't lessly inflating security values; but aiming to it be really awful if it took a notion to make a run strengthen itself for the world struggle for industruct out the Trenton road and drown out those Avondale

the best goods at the lowest prices. This approach- A SONG FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS—AND OTHERS. (Tune-"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder.")

the front;

brunt: And the roll is called for service-I'll be there. Chorus:

When the Kaiser's lines are broken and his armies out of France:

When the Belgian desolation we repair; When the final muster's ordered and the bugle sounds

May the God of battles help me to be there.

When the Allies march through Prussia with the foe in full retreat, "That our hearts be kept from hatred" is our prayer; The Russians are rolling on in Asia Minor, and are When the right of might is ended in a crushing last

defeat,

When for me "Last Post" is sounded and I cross the years ago, the competitions for gold

LLOYD'S OF LONDON.

Will Insure Anything Insurable at an

"Insured at Lloyd's" is a comfort able line which somehow takes the edge off the horror inspired by reports of disaster at sea. The newsinterested matters would have been nuch worse.

insurance, such as guaranteeing the safety of a dancer's foot, the hand of the violinist, the voice of the prima donna, or the decision in a closely contested election. Still others retion on all manner of topics; while some think it is a mysterious sort of inspection bureau or a great dete

country desires to insure his plant against fire or any other catastrophe.

When the full amount of the risk known as a "binder," following which is a printed binding memor-andum indicating that Lloyd's are and under exactly the same condi-tions as the American insurance com-pany. Should the American com-pany for any reason withdraw the insurance the policy of Lloyd's be-comes automatically null and void, as from the very nature of things Lloyd's is unable to inspect the risk. In reality it does not insure the proness of the judgment of the American company in accepting the business, and backs its judgment with

good British rold.

From insuring ships the operations of these underwriters came to cover every known hazard. Recently the and frost was thought worthy of mention in a United States Government report. The tree was known to have netted its owner \$3,000 in

Queered the Queen. Temple, the famous archbishop of Canterbury. The following is related iniscences. Mr. Capper vouches for the truth of the story, as he heard

turned toward a certain colo shop who was seated next to the archbishop of Canterbury and said, "You know, Dr. So-and-so, I can well remember you preaching at Balmoral twenty-two years ago.

said, "Really, your Majesty,

'Not at all," snarled Dr. Temple in his gruffest tones. "I told her Majesty myself before dinner!"

The girl-barber is not new, but she future. Recognizing that hairdress ing is a very sultable occupation for women, the London County Council have instituted several classes where women are now learning the mysteries of curling, crimping, and waving.

In the learners' sales with play In the learners' saloon, girls play at "customers" as they are taught shampooing, brushing, simple hair-dressing, etc. The saloon is fitted up with all the features of an up-todate hairdresser's shop, and girls of from fourteen to sixteen are instructed every afternoon at the classes, one of the principal of which is at the School for Girls, Barrett street, Oxford street W.

Half a Orown Ostriches. One of the most curious changes brought about by the war is the Percy Bignell, who has just returned to Sussex after an absence of twelve years in South Africa, says the whereas in time of peace an ostrich osts £150, the birds can now be bought for half a crown apiece.

days and Thursdays there are even-

Royal Academy and War. For the first time since the foun-dation of the Royal Academy, 144 medals have this year been suspe ed. One hundred and thirty-four past and present students—fifty-five painters and sculptors, and seventy-nine architects—have joined the

A CONVINCING ARGUMENT By ELIZABETH WEED

Walter Dixon was graduated with the highest honors and, having shown remarkable promise in a literary way, was sent abroad to study the literature of different countries, then given the chair of that department in his alma mater But Walter was a delicate fellow, and his physicians told him that if he cared to remain on earth he would better find some occupation to take him out of doors. Walter took the hint and set bimself up for an advertising broker

One morning he stepped into the store of John Hobson & Co., importers of foreign fruits, etc., presented his card to the senior member of the firm and asked for patronage.
"Young man," said Mr. Hobson,

was uneducated. "I'm agin advertisng. There's so many advertis that there isn't anybody reads 'em."
"If people didn't read them. Mr.
Hobson, the periodicals and newspapers would have to close up."

"I say people don't read 'em, and that's all there is about it. I'm busy; get out o' here." "I see, Mr. Hobson, that I can't do

any business with you without first proving to you the value of what I have to sell. I will give you an advertisement free for that purpose. Kindly mention the name of some article you have for sale."

"Oh, take our preserved ginger and let me alone. I've more important

Several days later Mr. Hobson noticed that his mail was much larger than usual. The first letter he opened contained an advertisement cut from a newspaper of Hobson's prepared gin-ger. Mr. Hobson first read the letter

Your respectfully,
MARIA L. WILBUR,
Principal of the High Scho

Mr. Hobson glanced at the ad, with surprise and vexation. It read as fol-

Dear Sir-I have read your ad and be leave to call your attention to the fact that there is no "poel" on ginger. Your truly, MARGARET ASHLEY, Of the Blakely Cooking School.

Other letters were as follows: Other letters were as follows:

That ad. of yours is a corker. I don't know anything about ginger, whether it is from a Norway or a South American tree; but, having a thorough knowledge of the English language, I should like to write your ads. for you.

In the inclosed advertisement you have used the word "growed" incorrectly. It should be "grown."

This ad. is ridiculous. You might as well try to get wairus fat out of the Caribbean sea as to try for ginger in Norway.

Mr. Hobson had opened and thrown into the wastebasket a hundred letters from lawyers, doctors, housewives, -and was about to get at his daily work when the postman came in and unloaded another bundle. And such was the case whenever a batch of mail was delivered. Mr Hobson was obliged to open the letters lest he should throw into the wastebasker something of importance. The next day there were but two or three comments on the ad, and the day following none.

On the third day Dixon appeared. Mr. Hobson faced him and said: "What do you mean by disgracing my business by putting in that ad. about my preserved ginger? Only an ignoramus would have said what you

"The question is not as to the wri ing of the ad. I don't pretend to know anything about ginger. I wished to prove to you that ads, are read." "Young man, I'm convinced that peo-

ple do read ads. But I'd like to know where you got your learning." "I'm a college graduate." "Well, all I've got to say is that they'd better burn down the college where you graduated. A college grad-

uate as don't know any more than you about ginger and how to write common language had better put his head "If you are convinced that advertisements are generally read and will give me an order you can write the next

ad. yourself." "You bet I'll write it myself. I don't want no more such wrong information and bad writin' about my goods. Set down there a few minutes and I'll talk

Dixon "set" awhile, but it paid him He left the store with a thousand dollar order for advertisements. And Hobson was convinced from the sudden dropping off of the letters he had received about the test ad that advertisements must be repeated to be of value. The order was continuous.

The business thus gained proved the foundation for a large clientele that was very profitable to Dixon. Constantly out in the air he grew rugged and well to do at the same time. Th ingenuity he displayed in getting Hobson & Co.'s business was developed in other directions, so that it was not long before he had all he could attend samed his. wir at the priversity.

HUMORS OF AVIATION

EPISODES WHICH LIGHTEN THE LIVES OF THE BIRDMEN.

One Enemy Aeroplane Passed Over the British Lines at the Dardanelles and Diving Over a Cliff Made Straight for a Destroyer and Raked It Fore and Aft-The Two Seaplane Officers Who Dived TUMORS of War in the Wied, on the Albanian throne would

Grey, editor of the Aeroplane, in which he narrates an aviator's version of the old farce "Box and Cox" some incidents of Turkish

"A story that appeared in a Turk ish communique the other day relating how a Turkish aviator dropped bombs near one of the Allies' cruisers and caused her to change her course, after which he attacked a destroyer with his machine gun." he writes, "is probably something of an exaggeration, but it would be quite a mistake to put it down as an absolute fabrication because people who have returned from the Dardanelles Jave quite a high opinion of the Turks as fighting men and even respect their aviators. The Turkish communique refers to the aviator as a Turk, but the pilots of the Turkish aeroplane

have been Germans chiefly.

"There is one incident, however, related to me by an officer who has just returned from Gallipoli of which ero was more likely to have been a Turk than a German, for the German, although he may on occa ion fight quite well, does not appar ently believe in taking chances pure

One night when things were fairly calm both in the air and on the ground the sound of an aeroplane engine was heard approaching the nearer, and it was evident from the nearer, and it was evident from the sound that the aviator was flying very low. Suddenly he appeared over a certain part of the British camp so low that he could have been hit with a revolver if anybody had seen him in time. As he went he seen him in time. As he went he dropped several bombs, which did no particular harm. Half a dozen officers rushed out of their tents and began firing at him. The sound of his engine stopped, and his machine was seen to throw up its tail and dive down over the cliff at the edge of the plateau on which the camp stood.

"Everybody thought he had been hit and had fallen into the sea or on the sand just over the cliff edge. the sand just over the cliff edge. Much to their surprise, a few seconds afterward his engine was heard run-

two out at sea.

"Next morning a destroyer came in and said that, hearing the noise of bombs in the camp some of the offi-cers had come up on deck and were looking up at the shore when sud-denly an aeroplane dived off the cliff, flew straight at them almost level with the water, and as it passed them

raked them from end to end with a "The seaplane pilots also have their humorous incidents. Some little time ago one of the smaller seaplanes

not seeing the pilot, took a long breath and dived under the wreck to his help. Meantime the pilot, having freed himself from the machine, came up to find himself under one of the wings. He worked along this till he got to the edge and came to the surface apparently just about a se-cond after the passenger had dived. Not seeing the passenger he also took a deep breath and dived to rescue the

reached the limit of his diving capacity and came up again for breath after the pilot had again disappeared. After again taking in fresh air he dived for the pilot just as the pilot came to the surface for the second time only to find that his passenger was still apparently in the wreck. In this way each of them dived four or five times until finally one of them came to the conclusion have been drowned, so he sat on one of the floats to wait mournfully till he was picked up by one of the boats which was coming out from the

'A second or two afterward up came the other officer, also convinced that his friend was dead. Each was naturally surprised at the wonderful capacity of the other for stopping under water till explanations made clear what had happened, after which they both nearly fell into the sea again laughing at one another."

War Hits London Clubs.

War has worked a great hardship on all of London's clubs except those connected with the army and navy. Resignations pour into the miscel laneous clubs by members whose incomes have been curtailed, others who used to dine at their clubs now dine at home by reason of war economy and the no-treat and early-closing orders have seriously shortened the bar receipts. Moreover, the cost of food and service is steadily advancing.

Smith-Dorrien's Record.

General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien who has been given the supreme command of the forces in East Af-Finally having established his rica, joined the army thirty-nine health he gave up his calling and re- years ago at the age of eighteen. He is idolized by his men.

And Now Bulgaria Has

Objections to William of

Wied as Albania 1 King

NEWS agency despatch from London says: Bulgaria has informed Austria that the reported plan for reinstatement of Prince William, of

Air" is the subject of be regarded as an act of hostility, acan interesting article in cording to a Rome wireless despatch. the London Daily Ex- Prince William organized bands press by Mr. C. M. of Albanian irregulars and co-operated with the Austrians in harassing



WILLIAM OF WIED.

Serbs and Montenegrins during the tions. Now that the Kaiser wants to put him back in Albania, Bulgaria has objections.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Hon, Mr. Macdiarmid Is Working Hard for Highways Cause,

Hon, Findlay G. Macdiarmid inister of Public Works in Ontario giving real leadership to the good partment. Here the men who have most to do with county road con-struction and maintenance held a round-table discussion, where ideas and methods were freely exchanged. These men, it is safe to say, return to their counties as series.

to their counties as active propagand-ists for high /ay betterment. The second gathering was the aswas getting off the water when a wave struck it, and it turned over on one side and dived head first.

"As the machine struck the water the passenger was thrown clear, but the pilot, who stuck to his lever, went under with e machine and was more or less trapped. The passenger naturally came up first, and, not seeing the pilot, took a long. still. The Ontario Government asks your co-operation. We hope for great prosperity and great immigra-tion after the war, and we want to be prepared to meet it."

Since the new Highway Act was brought into force at the beginning of the year, making an increased Government grant for county roads, Frontenac county has been the first to take advantage of its provisions, and has asked for the appointment of a commission to determine a suburban area around Kingston. This commission will shortly be named, but little actual construction is likely to be done until the war ends.

The counties in the Province that are now linked up with the Government in the good roads movement are: Carleton, Frontehac, Halton, Haldimand, Hastings, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Lincoln, Lennox and Addington, Middlesex, Oxford, Peel, Perth, Prince Edward, Simcoe, Waterloo, Welland, Wellington, Wentworth, York.

At the coming session of the

Legislature it is likely that some provision will be made to finance road expenditures. The million dollars voted in 1912 has been used up, and it is a question of policy now under the new Act whether the money will be voted in a lump sum, or a statute passed under which all payments may be authorized without any special vote of the House.

So scarce and costly is wood in Persia (reports the American Vice-Consul at Teheran) that even the branches of trees that are removed size of a man's finger are carefully collected and transported to the towns to be used for firewood and for other purposes.

Major at Twenty-three.

The youngest major in the British army is said to be Major Gregson, of now statione. at Oswestry. He was promoted to that rank when he was under twenty-three years of age.

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GRAVEL ROAD.

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Edmenton, Sask., on Thursday last. Messrs. J. and D. Harvey spent unday evening in Deseronto. Miss Evelyn Doyle, Belleville, spent days with Mrs. Frank O'Sulli-

The ball which was held in Maryslie Hall on Wednesday night was

Mrs. Jas. Topping spent a few days ith her sister-in-law Mrs. Young, Frank McAlpin, Believille spent one Sunday lately under the parental

The snow storm on Friday and Sat-

The snow storm on Friday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday that make sleighing again.

This W. M. S. had a missionary tea in the steek list.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bates of Bell William and Mrs. Support Mrs. St. Lawrenson is suited Hill.

The Woman's Institute was entorchined at Mrs. Hamilton's home on Wednesday attenuous, about forty being present. A good programme on Mrs. West from our must to Zion Hill with a very severe attention, after which the predictor read an address and the top-predictor from our must to Zion Hill of the Street Hills. Or heir stiff was electron by Mrs. C. Carter with a set of dilates, and two quilts. Mrs. Cartor was taken by surprise, but made a very mice reply, thanking the main born of the Institute for their stiff.

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and Mrs. J. Sherman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McGreary recent-

Mr. Will McCullough visited Mr. Alloway.

HALLOWAY.

At present our roads are in an unaverable condition owing to the easy fall of snow last Saturday.

Miss Flossic Rose and brother Morriss Sydmer Bird gave a quilting Mrs. Sydmer B

Thursday.

We are sorry to learn of the affiletion and illness of Mr. Ray Morgan,
his friends hope for a speedy recovery
Mr. Blake McMullen spent a few
days visiting friends at Sine recently.
The Red Cross ladies held a very
successful sewing bee at the home of
Mrs. J. Wilson last Tuesday, about
twenty ladies being present.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bass of Picton

her sister, Mrs. (Dr.,) Majone
Mrs. Joe Adams formerly of Sask.
and her daughter hellic from Reg na
have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C
M. Hendrick and family
The attendance at the churches or
Sunday was small owing to the
snow and wind which made the roads
in a very bad condition
Miss Cecil Wilbourn arrived home
on the afternoon train on Saturday
after visiting friends in Toronto

spent a few days visiting friends in

Mr. Ed. Jose still remains on the

bee to a number of her neighbors last otwn on Friday after an absence

Mr. Richard Townsend had Dr.
Zwick of Stirling to attend his little
neice Annie who was suddenly taken
with pneumonia last Monday, we are
pleased to know she is convalescent.
Miss Hattle Bird of Wallbridge and
Miss Effie Herbertson of Chatterton
spent a few days visiting at the home
of Mr. Sydmer Bird's recently.

Mrs. Lott of Sine Settlement visited
her daughter Mrs. Wm. Cadman last
week.

J. Boldrick's.

Were very poorly attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Homan and Master John visited at Mr. Robinson's Corby and Mrs. E. F. Barber, Mr. Mrs. J. F. Derbyshire entertained friends on Tuesday orening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson spent friends on Tuesday orening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCreary recent Saturday in Stirling.

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Wilfrid Ackerman visited at

Miss Liftian McMullen of the 2nd Line was at home to a number of her young triends on Friday evening. The evening was spent in cards, games, etc. Miss Lottie Finkle received the prize for progressive lost Heir. It being a handsome bon-bon dish. Miss Violet McPherson was awarded the prize in a contest, it being a pretty little mustard daish. A very dainty linecheon was served, all declared that

It looks as if winter is starting over

Mr. Roy Thrasher has purchaser a team of horses from Toronto.

Mr. S. Brown of Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Langabeer.

Mr. J. McCullough of Foxboro was visiting at Mr. Fred Juby's on Thursday.

Mr. Handle Saylor

W. B. Bonistee!

Mr. Kinesid on behalf of and wife, also Miss Engleson as Arthur Kinesid each in a tou manner thanked their many from the kindness shown them.

Mr. Harry Denton spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing

Mis Winds Fild great the week was a seried our young people took in the surprise party at Mr. F Thrashow, and we are all glad to see it.

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fter visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. and sense of loss for no material thing could do that but we sak you to se-DeLong.

Mrs. Babcock is improving under the skilful care of Nurse Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton lined at Lewis Conklin's one day last week.

Mrs. Babcock is improving under conklin's one day last week.

Signed for the congregation by Geo. B. Heagle

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By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Before herself Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts saw her son-her scionrearing a moustache and sideburns of ue, and perched upon a box flanked gan rats, the Indian dog Duke, Heroan, and the dog part alligator.

Roddy also saw something before himself. It needed no prophet to read the countenance of the dread apparition in the entryway. His mouth opend-remained open-then filled to capacity with a calamitous sound of grief not unmingled with apprehension.

Penrod's reason staggered under the sis. For a horrible moment he saw Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Buts avaching like some fatal mountain in valanche. She seemed to grow larger and redder; lightnings played about her head. He had a vague conscious ness of the audience spraying out in flight, of the squealings, tramplings and dispersals of a stricken field. The untain was close upon him-

He stood by the open mouth of the ay chute which went through the oor to the manger below. Penrod lso went through the floor. He pro-elled himself into the chute and shot down, but not quite to the manger, for Mr. Samuel Williams had thoughtfully stepped into the chute a mo n advance of his partner. Penrod lit

Catastrophic noises resounded in the oft; volcanoes seemed to romp upon

re ensued a period when only a keening marked the passing of oderick as he was borne to the tumdi. Then all was stience

unset striking through a western adow rouged the walls of the Scholds' library, where gathered a joint ily council and court martial of

aloud a conspicuous passage from the fast edition of the evening paper: "Prominent people here believed close relations of woman sentencial to hang. Angry-denial by Mrs. R. Mags-worth Bitts. Relationship admitted by ber of family. His state ment confirmed by boy friends""Don't!" said Mrs. Williams, ad-

We've all read it a dozen times. We've got plenty of trouble on our vithout hearing that again!" rularly enough, Mrs. Williams did not look troubled; she looked as if she

were trying to look troubled. Mrs. So did Mr. Schofield. So did Mr. Wil-

"What did she say when she called you up?" Mrs. Schofield inquired breathly of Mrs. Williams.

"She could hardly speak at first, and en when she did talk she talked so fast I couldn't understand most of it. "It was just the same when she tried

talk to me," said Mrs. Schofield,

"I never did hear any one in such a state before," continued Mrs. Williams, "So furious"— "Quite justly, of course," said Mrs.

"Of course. And she said Penrod and Sam had entired Roderick away from home—usually he's not allowed to go outside the yard except with his tutor or a servant—and had told him to say that horrible creature was his

"How in the world do you supp Sam and Penrod ever thought of such a thing as that?" exclaimed Mrs. Schoid. "It must have been made up just for their 'show.' Della says there were est streams going in and out all day. Of course it wouldn't have happened, but this was the day Margaret and I spend every month in the country with Aunt Sarah, and I didn't dream"—

"She said one thing I thought rather tactless," interrupted Mrs. Williams. "Of course we must allow for her bereadfully excited and wrought up at I do think it wasn't quite de

cacy. She said that Roc ad never been allowed to associate with common boys

Mrs. Schofield. "Yes, she said that to me too."
"She said that the most awful thing

about it." Mrs. Williams went on "was that, though she's going to procecute the newspapers, many people would always believe the story, and"-"Yes, I imagine they will," said Mrs. Schofield musingly. "Of course you and I and everybody who really knows

the Bitts and Magsworth families unstand the perfect absurdity of it. But a suppose there are ever so many who'll believe it, no matter what the

"Hundreds and hundreds?" said Mrs. Williams. "I'm afraid it will be a great comedown for them."

"I'm afraid so," said Mrs. Schofield itly. "A very great one—yes, a very, very great one.

overver Mrs. Williams after thoughtful pause, "there's only one thing to be done, and I suppose it had better be done right away." She glanced toward the two gentle-

"Certainly," Mr. Schofield agreed. "But where are they?" "Have you looked in the stable?" asked his wife.

"I searched it. They've probably started for the far west." "Did you look in the sawdust box?"

"No, I didn't." "Then that's where they are." Thus in the early twilight the now historic stable was approached by two fathers charged to do the only thing to be done. They entered the storeroom. "Penrod!" said Mr. Schofield.

"Sam!" said Mr. Williams. Nothing disturbed the twilight husn. But by means of a ladder brought from the carriage house Mr. Schofield mounted to the top of the sawdust box. He looked within and discerned the dim outlines of three quiet figures. the third being that of a small dog.

The two boys rose upon command, descended the ladder after Mr. Schofield, bringing Duke with them, and stood before the authors of their being, who bent upon them sinister and threatening brows. With hanging heads and despondent countenances, each still ornamented with a mustache and an imperial. Penrod and Sam awaited

This is a boy's lot: Anything he does, anything whatever, may afterward turn out to have been a crime-he nev-

er knows. And punishment and clemency are alike inexplicable.

Mr. Williams took his son by the ear. "You march home!" he commanded. Sam marched, not looking back, and his father followed the small figure

"You goin' to whip me?" quavered Penrod, alone with justice. Wash your face at that hydrant,"

said his father sternly.

About fifteen minutes later Penrod, hurriedly entering the corner drug store, two blocks distant, was aston-ished to perceive a familiar form at

"Yay, Penrod." said Sam Williams, "want some sody? Come on. He didn't lick me. He didn't do anything to me at all. He gave me a quarter, "So'd mine," said Penrod.

CHAPTER XL

OYHOOD is the longest time in life—for a boy. The last term of the school year is and living through them is like waitshow, and at last there came when Penrod was one of a gro hat capered out from the grav avetaking of the institution, of their structress and not even forgetting Mr. Capps, the janitor.

Penrod sang the loudest. For every boy there is an age when he "finds his thing had come upon his family and the neighbors, and his father, a some-

ufferings were as poignant.
Vacation time warmed the young the world to pleasant languor, and a orning came that was like a brightly colored picture in a child's fairy story. Miss Margaret Schofield, reclining in a ock upon the front porch, was eautiful in the eyes of a newly made enior, well favored and in fair raiside her. A guitar rested lightly upon his knee, and he was trying to play, a matter of some difficulty, as the floor of the porch also seemed inclined to be musical. From directly under his feet came a voice of song, shrill, loud, acredibly piercing and incredibly flat. dwelling upon each syllable with in-comprehensible reluctance to leave it:

I'd give all for a now-wur,
Whi-list setting at my-y-y dear old mothar's knee-se,
So-o-o rem-mem-bur whilst you're Miss Schofield stamped heartily upon

the musical floor.

"It's Penrod," she explained. "The lattice at the end of the porch is loose, and he crawis under and comes out all

and he crawls under and comes out all bugs. He's been having a dreadful singing fit lately—running away to picture shows and vaudeville, I suppose."

Mr. Robert Williams looked upon her yearningly. He touched a thrilling chord on his guitar and leaned nearer. "But you said you have missed me," he here?"

The voice of Penrod drowned all oth-

That the da-a-ys to you will come when you're o-o-old and only in the way.

"You did say you'd missed me," said Mr. Robert Williams, seizing hu-ried-ly upon the silence. "Didn't you say" livelier tune rose upward.

you talk about your fast ir dem-o-zells, your belles, littil dame I met, while in the

Margaret rose and jumped up and down repeatedly in a well calculated

reupon the voice of Penrod cried chokedly, "Quit that!" and there subterrances coughings and "You want to choke a person to

death?" he inquired severely, appearing at the end of the porch, a cobweb

put into practice a newly acquired phrase, "You better learn to be more onsiderick of other people's comfort." Slowly and grievedl, he withdrew. passed to the sunny side of the house. reclined in the warm grass beside his wistful Duke and presently sang again.

"She's sweeter far than the flower I named her after.
And the memery of her smile it haunts When in after years the moon is somy And at eve I smell the smell of mignonwill re-CALL that"-

"Pen-rod!" Mr. Schofield appeared at an open indow upstairs, a book in his hand. "Stop it!" he commanded. "Can't l stay home with a headache one morning from the office without having to listen to—I never did hear such squawking!" He retired from the window, having too impulsively called upon his maker. Penrod, shocked and injured, entered the house, but presently his voice was again audible as far as the front porch. He was bolding converse with his mother, somewhere

in the interior. "Well, what of it? Sam Williams ld me his mother said if Bob ever think of getting married to Margaret, his mother said she'd like to know what in the name o' goodness

they expect to"-Bang! Margaret thought it better to close the front door. The next minute Penrod opened it.

suppose you want the whole family get a sunstroke," he said reproving-"Keepin' every breath of air out o' the house on a day like this!" And he sat down implacably in the

The serious poetry of all languages uas omitted the little brother, and yet he is one of the great trials of lovethe immemorial burden of courtship. Tragedy should have found place for im, but he has been left to the haphazard vignettist of Grub street. He s the grave and real menace of lovers. His head is sacred and terrible, his power illimitable. There is one wayonly one to deal with him, but Hot Williams, having a brother of Penrod's

ige, understood that way. Robert had \$1 in the world. He gave it to Penrod immediately. Enslaved forever, the new Rockefel ler rose and went forth upon the highway, an overflowing beart bursting the gates of song:

In her eyes the light of love was

So next...

the banks the moon's
brightly streamun',
Words of love I then spoke to her,
She was purest of the pew-er;
Littil sweetheart, do not sigh,
Do not weep and do not cry.
I will build a littil cottige just for yewaw-ow and L'

he called to mix

musical morning, and even the golden wedding brings her no security; a man of ninety is liable to bust loose in sons any time

Invalids murmured pitifully as Penrod came within hearing, and people trying to think cursed the day that they were born when he went shrilling by. His hands in his pockets, his shining face uplifted to the sky of June, he what dyspeptic man, quoted frequently passed down the street, singing his the expressive words of the "Lady of way into the heart's decrease hat and

"One evuning I was sturow-li Midst the city of the Dead, I viewed where all a-round m

Their peace-full graves was spreadured that which touched me mostlay He had reached his journey's end junk dealer's shop, wherein lay the ong desired treasure of his soul-an ordion which might have pos a high quality of interest for an anti quarian, being unquestionably a ruin sacrilegious reach of the rest But it was still able to disgorge sou which could be heard for a remarks ble distance in all directions, and it had one rich calflike tone that had gone to Penrod's heart. He obtained the instrument for 22 cents, a price long since agreed upon with the junk dealer who falsely claimed a loss of profit Shylock that he was! He had

his shoulder by a faded green cord. Penrod set out in a somewhat he ward direction, but not by the route he had just traveled, though his motive for the change was not humanitarian. It was his desire to display himself thus troubadouring to the gaze of Marjorie Jones, Heralding his advance by continuous experiments in the music f the future, he pranced upon his lithesome way, the faithful Duke at his heels. (It was easier for Duke than would have been for a younger dog, cause with advancing age he had be

ing the corner nearest to amored mansion of the Joneses, the boy jongleur came suddenly face to face with Marjorie and in the delicione surprise of the encounter, ceased to play, his hands, in agitation, failing from the instrument.

Bareheaded, the sunshine gloriou upon her amber curis, Marjorie was olling hand in hand with her baby brother, Mitchell, four years old. She pink that day-unforgettable pink, with a broad, black patent leather belt, shimmering reflections dancing upon its surface. How beautiful she was! How sacred the sweet little baby brother, whose privilege it was to cling to that small hand delicately powdered with freckies.

"Hello, Marjorie!" said Penrod, afecting carelessness.

"Hello!" said Marjorie, with onexpected cordiality. She bent over her baby brother with motherly affectations. "Say 'howdy' to the gentynuns. Mitchy-Mitch." sho urged sweet-

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ly turning him to face Penrou. Won't!" said Mitchy-Mitch, and to emphasize his refusal kicked the gentymuns upon the shin.

Penrod's feelings underwent instant hange, and in the sole occupation of disliking Mitchy-Mitch be wasted preclous seconds which might have been better employed in philosophic consideration of the startling exemple fuel arrorded of how a given law operates throughout the universe in precisely the same manner perpetually. Robert Williams would have understood this

"Oh, oh!" Marjorie cried and put Mitchy-Mitch behind her with too much sweetness. "Maurice Levy's gone to Atlantic City with his mamma," she remarked conversationally as if the kicking incident were quite

keeping his eye uneasily upon Mitchy-Mitch. "I know plenty people been better places than that—Chicago and everywhere."

There was uncon his low rating of Atlantic City, for it was largely to the attractions of that resort be owed Miss Jones' present attitude of friendliness. Of course, tee, she was curious about the accordion. It would be dastardly to hint that she had noticed a paper bag which buiged the pocket of Penrod's coat, and yet this bag was undeniably conspicuous— "and children are very like grown peo-

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my part if I did not tell what a bless-Dodd's Kidney Pills have been to me," Mrs. Brown continued, "I was in bed three weeks with headache and sore back. Then I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and I found them Mrs. Brown is just one of the many women in New Brunswick who are telling of pains relieved and health restored by the great Canadian kidney remedy. Dodd's Kidney Pills are inflating women's best friend because ney remedy. Dodd's Kidney Pills are suffering women's best friend because they set directly on the kidneys. They tone up the kidneys and put them in condition to do their full work of straining all the impurities out of the blood. Nine-tenths of women's troubles come from diseased or disordered bidneys. lered kidneys. There is abu evidence on every hand that Dodd's Kidney Pills oure all Kidney troubles

PAY-DAY FOR

Saturday was pay day for Ameri-an pensioners at Belleville. There are percapouts a very considerable numhereabouts a very considerable number of veterans of the American Civil war and widows of veterans. Every three months they receive from the American government a cheque for the amount of their pension. On Saturday eight of the local pensioners took the declaration and received their allowance from Lt-Col. Ponton, Acting American Comsul at Belleville.

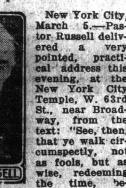
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Interesting Services.

(From Monday's Daily.)
The services at West Belleville Methodist church were last might both interesting and profitable. The pastor Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., preached from the subject, "God's Abiding Prensence and Providence" basing his remarks on Exodus 40-35 "And the glory of the Lord filled the Tabernaole." He emphasized the necessity for closer communion with God as the source of inspiration. The work of the other also shows great improvement. othir also shows great improve 2A difficult anthem was very pleasbaritone solo. The quartet, "Sun of My Soul" was expressively given by Dr. Duprau. Mr. Pimlott and Miss-

Bible Addressed to the Lord's People Only.

Consecration Necessary to Understand the Bible-"Redeeming the Time"-Difficulties in the Way-Prove All Things by the Word-How to Study the Bible-Tests of Loyalty-"Because the Days Are Evil"—The Christian's Proper Adorning-Faithfulness to Our Stewardship. New York City.



tor Russell delivered a very pointed, practi-cal address this evening, at the New York City Temple, W. 63rd way, from the text: "See, then, that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as

dren must be more and more attentive to our Heavenly Calling. Why wise, redeeming the time, bedid not the Lord arrange things some other way, that we might have more time? He wishes to see whecause the days are evil." (Ephesians 5: 15, 16.) He said in part:

This text, like all the injunctions of the Scriptures, is addressed to the Church of God, not to the world; for the Lord is not dealing with the ther we appreciate the spiritual things or not. Whoever is not hun-gry for spiritual food has no desire go to the spiritual table, is not usto go to the spiritual table, is not using his talents along spiritual lines. We should give a good share of our time to the study of the Truth as it is in Jesus. We should have a hunger for righteousness, for Bible Truth. The Lord is testing us. He knows that whoever is really hungry and thirsty for righteousness will redeem the time. And the zeal with which we redeem the time and devote it to the spiritual things is one of the eviworld at present. It is an important thing to recognize this fact. Many, losing sight of it, are in confusi when they come to the study of the Bible. In His Word the Lord is not telling the world what they should do, but is telling His servants what steps they should take from the time they become His people. Many think of the Bible as being addressed to the entire world, and then are surprised that the world cannot underhe spiritual things is one of the eviences we give of our real Christi stand it. But we who know that our Lord said to His disciples, "To you If you take time for a picture show, but do not take time for the study of God's Word, this is abund-ant proof that you do not love Him supremely. You say that you are hungry for the Word of Truth. How much time do you grand the If you take time for a it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of Heaven," are not surprised that before any can underand God's Word they must take the step of full consecration to Him. It is to Christians, then, that the much time do you spend with the newspaper? How much time do you spend with the Bible? There is no Lord gives this message of our text. God's children should walk circumspectly, wisely, carefully, redeeming the time. Our time is redeemed, bought back, by making some sacri-fice, that we may have that time to use in trying to deceive the Lord.
"God is not mocked." He knows all
about what we are doing. He will not ace, that we may have that time to use profitably. There are certain natural claims upon our time. We need time to eat and to sleep, to earn and prepare our food. Besides this, there are other calls. Our families have some demands upon us, whether Christians or not. Husbands have some proper demands upon wives, and wives upon husbands; children upon parents, and parents upon children. Our neighbors have some pro-

God invites us to Himself through

the promises of the Bible; and these promises work in us to will and to do

promises work in us to will and to do B's good pleasure. In selecting His Church the Lord is not using force. We are not cattle to be driven, but

sheep to be led. The Heavenly Shep-herd calls His sheep; and they follow Him. "They know His voice;" but

they know not the voice of strang-irs." The Good Shepherd's voice sounds forth from the Bible; and if

anybody says of some voice, "This is the voice of the Lord," we are to

make sure by going to the Bible and

But difficulties and interruptions some pressing in, and fill the day. What shall be done? The Apostle says, Redeem the time—buy it back. Curtail some of the other things, that

you may have some time to use in the cultivation of your own charac-ter, in the study of the Scriptures.

How to Study the Bible.

have all had experiences in reading

read chapter after chapter, and often

it did us little good. But we find that there is a different way to study

the Bible, by which we may enjoy

the Scriptures and be profited. We find that we have needed a kind of

outline or plan for study. We now

ee the outline-from Creation down

the Deluge down to the First Coming

Presumably as Bible students

have two natures to deal with. We have the old nature—reckoned dead—which has its ordinary appetites and desires, the same as other people. We like certain kinds of food. We have a variety of natural tastes, all of which are clamoring for recognition. We desire to investigate machinery, to look into investments, to think about the triumphs of mandren. Our neighbors have some proper call upon us in the way of help-fulness. kind, to study the sciences, etc. These are all right enough in their place. God does not say that it is wrong to have a desire to know; but He is put-Many Seductive Allurements To-day. God does not say that it is wrong to have a desire to know; but He is putting things in such a way as to give put gold or diamonds upon our finus tests as to whether we are the Then, beyond all our obligations, the world now has many things to allure and attract, to please eye and ear. There are newspapers and per-

So we need considerable time to un-

Milk for Babes; Meat for Adults

and spiritual food is to make the

New Creature intelligent, quick, well

established, apt to teach, able to "rightly divide the Word of Truth."

As we mature we need stronger food. It was sufficient that we had

milk to start with. But milk will not suffice for adults.

ciate more the Word of God, the whole world is becoming filled with

of Christ drawing on, yea, that it is

even now upon us, we as God's chil-

While we are growing to appre-

The older we grow as Christians,

more appreciative of these things or art galleries, concerts, and what not. Anyone who has brains may have his Whoever spends his time in reading history, or in attending places of amu-is not spending it in building time filled to the full in these multitudinous ways. The Lord's children find that their entire time might be New Creature. Each human taken up by earthly interests, if they has his natural individual desi ould permit it.

But God has called us to be New but the New Creature is to put the natural cravings down. The New Creature is as yet only in the mind. Creatures. He has put into our minds new plans, new interests, and He figuratively puts down his foot and says, "God has promised me His nto our lives new work, new obligagrace to rule this body. Backed up by His help, I can succeed. I agreed to sacrifice these earthly interests, and it shall be done! I am determin-ed to live on the spiritual plane; tions. The earthly ambitions have died since we received the new am-bitions, since we have found that the Lord has invited us to become joint-heirs with His Son Jesus in the therefore I must grow; I must get glories of the Kingdom. We say to ourselves "All those earthly things are transitory, and never were worth very much at best. The riches which God has promised are everlasting and of infinite value." So we wish to

stronger every day." If we let selves drift, the flesh will take sion of everything; and we shall die of spiritual starvation.

The Apostle Paul wrote to certain that some were still babes. He says, "When for the time ye ought to be teachers, ye have need that one teach you again which be the first prinles of the doctrine of Christ, and are become such as have need of milk, and not of strong meat." (He-brews 5: 12-14.) What a sad condi-

ion for New Creatures in Christ! We must not think that we are to do something for somebody else first, neglecting our own spiritual develop-ment. As New Creatures we must build up ourselves first. Then we may do all that we can to assist others, "doing good unto all men as we have opportunity, especially to the Household of Faith." This is the speaker's personal contract with the Lord; and thus it is with the whole family of God. We are build-ing up ourselves and one another. The faithful members of Christ's

Many of the Lord's people do not see the force of the Apostolic injunc-tion that they should redeem the time; and therefore they are living at a disadvantage. They do not notice the many minutes they waste in the twenty-four hours. Let us then as consecrated children of God see that we do not squander time. Let us see what we can lop off, how we can get the minutes under control. If one can get sixty of them redcemed, he will have an hour. By pinching and economizing here and there one may very easily save this hour for the service of Lord or for Bible study.

"Because the days are evil." says St. Paul. His thought is, "Realizing that our days, as they are passing, are unfavorable to us as New Crea-

of Christ another period; from the tures." This is particularly true First Coming of Christ to His Second our own day. With all the entight.

Coming another period; then the Milenment of to-day there are many lennial Age; and lastly the ages of blessings of an earthly glory to follow. This helps to in preparatory to the New Age. Th. straighten matters out. When we read, we should ask ourselves: "With what does this part of
the Scriptures deal!" The Bible is
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full of problems to solve, like an As we see that the Day of Chiis arithmetic. We do not merely read is right upon us, this should be all the more an incentive to draw us to through an arithmetic; if we did we | would learn little. We are to study gether as children of God. (He the Rible according to dispensations, brews 10:25.) We shall have speand according to what God outlines of all need of the helmet of salvation as His great Plan of the Ages. Nothe shield of faith, and all body can comprehend the Divine Christian's armor. (Ephesians 6 Plan of the Ages (Ephesians 3:11, 12-18.) We have come down to the 12-18.) We have come down to the time when there is trouble all about Diaglott) without studying it. This Plan of God is all outlined in the us. It is the fire of the "great Day Bible. We must examine each of the Lord." This fire "Shall try Scripture in relation to its context. every man's work." Some who have built their faith structure on tradiderstand properly the Word of God. tions of men will and that they have built with wood, hay, and stubble Others have built their faith with gold, silver, and precious stones the more time we find is necessary for these spiritual things. Natural food is to make one strong, bright, intelligent, quick, as a nautral man; consumed. Only those structures consumed. Only those structures will stand that have been built with God's Truth.-1 Corinthians 3:

Mortify the Natural Cravings

If we wish to make our "calling and election sure," we shall have special assistance, but we shall have trials to correspond. People to-day have many more trials than our grandfathers had. On Sundays they had little else to do but attend worship. They had much quiet in which think about God and the Bible to think about God and the Bible. We do not find it so. But God has so provided that His people of to-day have abundant supplies of grace to carry them through if they will make use of the helps which He has furnished and will eliminate the unnecessary things. But in order to make use of God's provisions we must deny ourselves these things that the flesh is craving. As the Apostle says. "Mortify your members which are upon the earth."—Colossians 3: 5-

There is a beauty about the Lord's Plan. He deals with us like this: "You have said that you have this: "You have said that you have given your life to Me. I told you that you must redeem the time. which you have consecrated to Me. Now demonstrate your ingenuity in the matter, your earnestness and your spirit to sacrifice your earthly interests." If you have thought that in your consecration your earthly interests are to be just as well taken care of as before, then either you do not understand the matten or else you are not living up to your covenant. Give less attention to bodily comforts. Give more time for spiritual food, to service for the Lord, the Truth, and the brethren. This is God's arrangement for us as New Creatures. We are happy to learn His will. He is not expecting anything unreasonable of us. But

learn His will. He is not expecting anything unreasonable of us. But He does expect us to be careful of our time, of our conduct, of how we live our profession.

We know that God loves all His children, and desires to see them be be autiful. Then why does the Apostle advise the Lord's seople not to adorn themselves with "gold or to adorn the meet a gold or to a gold Apostle advise the Lord's people not to adorn themselves with "gold or pearls or costly array!" (1 Timothy 2:3, 10.) In the present time there are various reasons why God would

tain amount of pride, a factor that would not be advantageous to us. We are, naturally, like the rest of mankind, more or less susceptible to pride, although we have nothing of oride, although we have nothing of which to be proud. Moreover, it night have a bad effect upon others. might have a bad effect upon others. Some might see a Christian elegantly appareled and say, "Look hew that lady or that gentleman is decked out! And that ring must have cost \$200 or \$500!" Then they feel envious—"What right has he, or what right has she, to have these things when I cannot have them?" Is it not better that Christians who have money should not wear such things and should not wear such things and thus excite the cupidity and envy of

There are a great many people in the world who have a very hard time to make a living, and never get enough to have the reasonable com-forts of life. Why should a child of God put on diamonds or rich cloth-ing to show himself or herself off as a picture, while many others lack food or clothing or medicine? Rather than wear such things, would be not prefer to give its value to somebody

who needs it or to carry the Truth to others? Certainly this would be the mind of the Lord?

There is a further reason. As Christians we stand more or less as reflections of God. We profess to reflections of God. We profess to have renounced the pride and vanity of the flesh and to have set our affections on Heavenly things, and to be putting on the spiritual adorn-ments. We must therefore not folbut the mind of God, that we may show forth His praise "who hath called us out of darkness into His

marvellous.

When we have given our little all, Body are growing, everywhere; and soon, we believe, this spiritual family of God will be completed beyond the veil.

Redeeming the Moments.

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Redeeming the Moments. We must use them ourselves to His glory. He says to us, "I wish you to take charge of these matters as My steward, and I will see how you fulfil your stewardship. If you have much love and much of the spirit of obedience, you will prove it by your conduct, by your spirit of sacrifice."

If you have few talents, or oppor unities for service, you will have a chance to show what you can do wit little. If you have more talents, the Lord will watch to see what you do with much. Everyone whom Ged accepts into His family may, if he will, eventually hear the Master's "Well done, good and faithful servant; hou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy

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HISTORIC CORFU.

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the situation. The great Victorian Prime Minister deling facts about this assault is that it had been long extended as inevitable. The time alone was related as inevitable. sories of reforms, which, however, the Assembly de-uncertain. clared to be inadmissible. On every hand there was heard the cry for union with Greece. Gladstone returned home, however, by no means disposed to recommend their lines in order to move troops more swiftly from the surrender of the Protectorate. Ultimately in 1864 place to place when the great attack began. The French the islanders obtained their wish. Cession to Greece were not behindhand. was effected, and British sovereignty ceased.

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Great Britain, as a writer in the Westminster Gato say:—

zette says, still retains an abiding memorial of her connection with the islands. It is to be found in one of e most distinguished Orders of Knighthood-the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Today the reward of service in, or to, the Overseas Empire, the Order was created in 1818 "for the United States of the Ionian Islands and for the ancient Sovereignty of Malta and its dependencies." Now numbering a thousand members scattered throughout the world, the original constitution was eight Knights Commanders, and twenty-four Knights, exclusive of British subjects, "holding high and confidential employ" in the region of Corfu and Malta. A British Order, the original members bore names something strangely in British ears. In the Ionian Islands the Grand Crosses were his Highness Emanuel-Baron Theotoky of Corfu, President of the Senate: "the most Illustrious Senator the Noble Stamo Calichiopulo of Corfu:" "the Noble Antonio Count Comuto of Zante." The Grder at the outset boasted two prelates representative of the Ionian Islands and of Malta respectively; the former being the Provisionary Head of the Greek Church and the latter the Archdeacon and First Dignitary of the Cathedral Church of Malta. It is, as the writer adds. a far cry from the Greek Church to the present Chapel of the Order in St. Paul's Cathedral!

THE RISE IN FREIGHTS.

One of the greatest difficulties which the British Government has to deal with is the inordinate rise in ship's freights. As an example of the exorbitant rates now being charged, the case is given of the coal freights between Great Britain and Italy which have leaped from seven shillings a ton, before the war, to eighty-four shillings during the war, or a jump of 1200 per cent. This by statute to four shillings a ton.

This is a sample of the way in which freights have been jumping all round. It is due, of course, to a considerable extent, to the fact that six and a half million tons, or one-third of the total of British shipping, are permanent fortifications that count, and so far there has withdrawn from the merchant service for the purpose of been no real break in the French line of field works along war. Against this is the fact that the Central Powers a very large front. Huge masses of men for more than are practically excluded from the seas, and the neutral a week have been thrown into this narrow front, but used for other purposes. On the other hand, most of military critics is that the slight gains made are not at the German and Austrian ships are laid up, so that on all commensurate with the huge sacrif se involved. the whole there is a large shortage in available shipping.

This difficulty will have to be relieved, and two ways are suggested, by accelurating the building of merchant vessels, and the restriction of imports of unnecessaries, which will provide a larger space for war commodities and the necessaries of life. Admitting all these things, it is patent that British ship owners are reaping a rich harvest. A promising field for taxation of war type of efficiency in machinery for their manufactures profits is open to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his has done nothing more than keep pace with the limited That statement, uttered earnestly, constitutes the sole coming Budget.

THE BATTLE OF VERDUN.

Undoubtedly, the German attack on Verdun has precipitated one of the most critical situations of the war. yet the confidence displayed in the despatches from Paris turning out thousands of the former and millions of the count is taken of the almost innumerable opportunities encourages the belief that the French are prepared for latter per day. Improved machinery planned and con- for making mistakes that a newspaper has every day. all eventualities, and that the danger of the enemy structed in the past year has accomplished this. For- It is also a fact that people do believe what they see in breaking through at this point is not so great as may merly the making of a rifle stock required from three- the papers, and while some papers are more trustworthy appear on the surface. The fear has been expressed quarters of an hour to an hour and required six operathan others, they all do pretty well. They prosper in

in some quarters that the attack on Verdun is the be- tions in which different tools had to be adjusted, and exact ratio to their truthfulness. ginning of another blow similar to that of last May the stock was put through the machine six times in the upon the Russians in Galicia, but no comparison is fluishing process. Each machine had a capacity of one possible between conditions then and now on that front stock. Now the machine handles twent-four stocks at ner address at Eureka lodge A.F. & A.M. in this city a and on this front; for in Galicia, the attack was over a one time There is no adjustment of tools. A gang wide front of 70 to 100 miles and the Germans over- of tools follow each other automatically, and all six pro-Ally sentiment in Boston. He holds a position as whelmed the Russians both in men and munitions, while operations are done in one process controlled by a cenat Verdun the battle is on a front of not more than ten tral steel model. Everything is automatic. The capaci- School of Commerce. At the outbreak of war the staff miles, and the odds in men are probably in favor of ty per machine has been increased twenty-four times and were warned against violation of neutrality, but, said

Ypres in the latter part of 1914, she has professed to has occurred in making cartridges. Everything is done protest came from the board because of the violation stand on the defensive probably is that she cannot afford to wait. The elements of time and men and mucartridge shell every few seconds is turning out twelve where Prof. Ashley has his home, fifty men had gone as nitions are fighting against her. Besides, as the New shells simultaneously in half the time. It requires volunteers to fight in the ranks of the Allies. Boston York Post points out, the theory of the German defen- little attention, and one man can attend to five or six is officially neutral, but there is no neutrality among sive lays stress on frequent attack, partly for the frustra- machines. The loading of the shell is also done by Boston's people. The sentiment is overwhelmingly, tion of enemy preparations, partly for the maintenance automatic machinery. This is all aside from the wonderof the army's morale. The German General Staff knows ful enterprise displayed in constructing new plants and that the Allies have been engaged in the preliminaries for another assault like that of September. This might have come any time. Last year the British attack on place, there is the question of morale, not among the fighters, but among the civilian population. It is not that the Allies have been engaged in the preliminaries fully equipping them in a few months for operation of colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville and Church, two boxes of St. Thomas' Church Parish Hall, 3 large towns sandwiches and cliention of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville boy, and Lleutenant-Colonel Emmett Clark, has made a notable record in connection with the transport work of the British Admiralty in sending over 104,000 Canadian forces overseas without the loss of a single man and the full of the preliminaries fully equipping them in a few months for operation of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some direction of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Lourch Parish Hall, 3 large towns sandwiches and client the British Admiralty in sending over 104,000 Canadian forces overseas without the loss of a single man and the full of the preliminaries fully equipping them in a few months for operation of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Lourch Parish Hall, 3 large towns and color of the community. These plants will probably be the largest rifle plants in the British Admiralty in sending over 104,000 Canadian forces overseas without the loss of a single man and the full of the control of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Lourch Parish Hall, 3 large towns and color of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Colonel J. Lyons Biggar, and Belleville some characteristics of Colonel J. Ly Corfu the temporary seat of the Serbian govern- place, there is the question of morale, not among the the United States.

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For months past the French have observed the The military critic of The London Times has this

Evidently at Verdun the powers of offense and defense came to a kind of climax. To pitch the combat there might be, indeed, the Hobson's choice of strategy. It probably now is utterly impossible to launch an offensive with the character of purc surprise at any point on the whole Western front. Preparations must be so vast that concealment is impossible. The most that can be done is to create upon French morale.

enemies, should assume the offensive at all and ac- ing use. cept the odds that lie against that part of modern warfare, in atheatre where those odds would be elapsed, battering at Verdun.

would matter little in the present stage of operations. British force is beseiged by the Turks. Verdun might be reduced to ruins like Ypres, and like Ypres may continue to be held. It is trenches, and not the losses are enormous, and the opinion of the Allied

WHAT THE UNITED STATES IS DOING.

American inventive genius has been largely directed in other channels than that of making arms and munitions for the past fifty years. The latter have been in little demand and therefore development of the highest demand for the product. The war has changed all this. ingenuity to accomplishing wonders in munition ma- be, else the repetitions wouldn't be so frequent. rifles or a few thousands of cartridges a day are now

the French.

The reason why Germány should have launched an offensive in a region where, since the battles of and of the man who runs it. The same improvement school for the use of the Canadian soldiers. And no

they developed an operation of the first magnitude.

Verdun is, or ought to be, the hardest point at which

The police at Johnstown. Pa., will hereafter take

Just to show the value of dyes at present a dispatch from Boston tells about a barrel of violet dye bought CURING THE HEARTACHE. fourteen months ago for \$400 which has been sold for \$12,000, an increase of 3,000 per cent. Why didn't some clairvoyant or "second sight" person have enough foresight to buy several barrels of dye over a year ago and hold them? If clairvoyants are good for anything, they ought to have been able to predict a dye shortage and have prepared for it or given a tip to others with the hope of being rewarded with a part of the profits.

Mark Mark Cape St. Elias, on an inaccessible island just off the distractions here and there, and oblige the enemy coast of Alaska, has long been a menace to navigation to shift forces from place to place, a game in which caused by the adjacent high rocks. Its dangers will the advantage lies with the side that can move be overcome by a high power lighthouse now being troops more swiftly than the other; but that is erected. The huilding is a strong concrete tower with not a great advantage. It is possible, therefore, the best illuminating apparatus known to the Lightthat the German strategists, unable to surprise the house Service. It includes a three mantle light of 100,enemy in choice of scene, elected to hit the French | 000 candle-power which will be clearly visible for a disline at its strongest point, to put forth the supreme tance of fifteen and a half nautical miles. A lighthouse effort there, on the heroic calculation that success, of similar importance is being built upon Navassa Rock, besides entailing the maximum of military advan-lying between Cuba and Haiti. Its tower will be visible tage, would have a particularly depressing effect for twenty-four miles. It lies in the paths of vessels going from New York to the Panama Canal and will Why Germany, numerically weaker than her safeguard a passage which is coming into rapidly increas-

An important Russian success has been secured in their highest and the total cost heartbreaking—that the storming of the Persian city of Kermanshah. At is the most imporant quesion. Time to Germany this point which is 280 miles southwest of Teheran, undoubtedly is more precious than material. Time the routes from Bagdad, Shuster, Espaham by way of is more than precious. It is vital. To gain time, Hamadan and Suleimaniyah meet and make the city of she went through Belgium. The longer, harder high strategic value. The Russian operations in Persia, way lay past Verdun. Well, the short and easy which have culminated in the capture of Kermanshah. way was no thoroughfare to Paris, and here the have had the local purpose of putting an end to the ac-Germans are, after eighteen months of precious time tivities of hostile mountain forces and organized bands of Kurds, and it is believed that they have the broader Of course, at the present stage it is simply useless scope of preparing the way for a junction of the Russians to prephesy as to the outcome of this tremendous strug- with the British expeditionary forces in Mesopotamia, been costing 120 shillings, or about \$28 a ton, at Genoa. gle, but we may express the confidence which the present situation seems to fully justify that the French will the Russans from Hamadan southwestward to Kermancrease in the price of coal in England has been limited be able to hold the line. As one reviewer points out, shah brings them now to within 150 miles of Kuteven if the heavy German were firing into Verdun, this el-Amara, on the Tigris, where General Townshend's

> If the Campbellsville, Ky., Journal can be trusted and we have neither reason nor excuse for suspecting that it lacks veracity-somebody modestly described as "an editor" has received the following highly in teresting communication from one of his readers;

Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the inclosed clipping of the marriage of my neice, who lives in Lebanon. And I wish you would mention in your local column, if it don't cost anything, that I have two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out, please stop my paper. Times are too bad to waste money on newspapers.

The author of this truly precious communication would have made it perfect had he added the familiar: "You can never believe what you see in the papers!" claim to shrewdness and knowledge that is possessed by All unprecedented demand for munitions and rifles and a considerable number of people, and the comfort they the necessity for speed production has directed American get out of repeating it is presumably very great. It must

chinery. Factories that formerly could turn out a few In reality, of course, the journalistic approach to complete accuracy is high-amazingly high, when ac-

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Corfu the temporary seat of the Serbian government, possesses for the British people a more direct infighters, but among the civilian population. It is not terest than is sometimes remembered. For half a century this, and the six other Ionian Islands, were administered by Great Britain. In common with other European territory they changed hands during the Napoleonic struggle. Finally, by the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1815, a faw months after Waterloo. The single free.

The British Admiralty in sending over 104,000 Canadian forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and practically without a single hitch in regard to commits after they had dusicussed the war for a time. One of them pulled a gun and shot the other chap in the hand. When the case is the question of morale, not among the civilian population. It is not forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and sandwiches overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas without the loss of a single man, and forces overseas with addition, nearly 800 nurses have been taken over, also about 20,000 horses have been transported.

The announcement in the speech from the throne Successors seemed able to surmount. Nominally the subject of the successors seemed able to surmount. Nominally the subject seemed to successors seemed able to surmount. Nominally the subject seemed to successors seemed able to surmount. Nominally the subject seemed to successors seemed able to surmount. Nominally the subject seemed to successors seemed able to surmount successors seemed able stores seemed able stores. The successors seemed are seemed to successors seemed able stores. The successors seemed are seemed to successors seemed and seemed the successors seemed are seemed to successors seemed are seemed to successors seemed are seemed to successors seemed able stores. The successors seemed are seemed to successors seemed are seemed to suc Stevenson's visit to the Shetland Islands, written when he was nineteen years of age, brought \$387.

Stevenson's visit to the Shetland Islands, written when condition and a system that represent waste, inefficiency and results that are all to the bad could not be

CURING THE HEARTACHE. Had a little heartache. Couldn't keep it long, Morning was so beautiful Way it flew in song That's the cure for heartache. That's the cure for blues-Listen to the sweet world Singing out its news. Then I had a sorrowing, Dull and full of care-Gave it twenty sunbeams And a dose of air-Sorrow is a light thing, Of it flew apace. And soon it made my heart sing BUSINESS TO STATE OF With tenderness and grace. - 35 ST Nothing in the world counts THE PARTY NAMED IN THE PROPERTY Half so much as this-The spirit of a real love, The giving of a kiss-For when you have the heartache, And when you're feeling bad, They touch you with their soft wings And turn you bright and glad. Ah, the merry doctors-Love and song and truth! How they bring the soul back To its morn of youth! How they dry the tears up, How they chase the woe-Had a little heartache-That was long ago! -The Benztown Bard

FORGETFUL.

As I go plodding down the lane Of life, I find It daily harder to retain Men's names in mind. Somebody stops me on the street; - We stand and chat, And after parting I repeat: "Now who was that?" "Howdy!" somebody cries to me, "Howdy!" is my reply, And then I mutter wonderingly. "Who is that guy? Somewhere I've soen his face before, My memory's lame: We've met a dozen times or more, But what's his name?" Thus I am forced to bluff my way, And make a show Faking with men from day to day I ought to know. Sometimes I run against a case That stops my game, And then I say: "I know your face,

But not your name." Bet when St. Peter welcomes me At this life's end. Calls out my name and tries to be

A gentle friend. I'll stand upon that heavenly shore And say in shame. "I know I've seen your face before,

But what's your name?" -Edgar A. Guest,

CLEANS-DISINFECTS

THE SHELTER

Mrs. McBride, clothing
Wallbridge & Clarke, 14 lbs prunes
Mrs. Weir, one peck of apples
A Friend, 12 loaves bread
Mr. Graham's S.S.. class of John St

ST. MICHAEL'S

Messrs. Brownson Bros. have disposed of the Citizen's Dairy to Mr.

A Front Street business has just changed hands. Mr. Fred Ridley, a well known citizen has purchased the Tip Top Tailor and United Cigar Store Tip Top Tailor and United Cigar Store from Mr. H. P. Lee. Mr. Lee has been appointed district managen, his ter-nitory covering five countles, for the Vanophome Company of Toronto.

Isaac O. Proctor Dead: Sheriff Thirty Years

Brighton, Ont., March 5th.— Relatives announce the death of Mr. Isaac O. Proctor, for thirty years Sheriff of the counties of Northumberland and Durham, and a prominent Liberel and Freemason. He was born in Brighton eighty years ago, and was Sheriff until four years ago. He had large interests here, and was a Knights Templar in the Port Hope Preceptory.

The late Mr. Proctor was abachelor. Mr. C. R. W. Proctor, manager of the Standard Bank of Canada in Brighton, is a nephew, while Mrs. H

Brighton, is a nephew, while Mrs. H. C. Webb, and Mrs. (Dr.) Sanford of Brighton and Mrs. H. J. Snelgrove of Toronto are nicoes.
The funeral will take place
Tuesday afternoon at Brighton
Masonic honors.

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DRINKING AMONG WOMEN.

The Manchester Guardian says that it is becoming established beyond all doubt that one of the results of he war is a significant increase in the amount of drink ng by women in the poorer parts of British towns. Such an increase has long been asserted. On the other understandable indignation—by representatives of the vast reputable majority of soldiers' wives, who in the general charge of "increased drinking among women" have thought they detected a quite unjustified attack on themselves and their friends. Obviously no such attack is intended. The delinquents are a very decided minority, and, where they do come under her personal observation, they meet with no more bitter denunciation than from the respectable woman who is admirably keeping the home together in her husband's absence But that with the minority of women drinking does exist and that it has gravely increased during the war, is abundantly proved by the statements made at the Brewster Session of several Lancashire towns, and by the eferences to the hame subject in the annual report of he Manchester City Mission. The problem which is raised is a very difficult one, says the Guardian. The new Liquor Control Order, with its shortened hours of at home among women is already specially noted in the City Mission's report. "The truth is that the increased at home among women is already specially noted in the comparison of Jesse as the lissue by the time the books are closed will have surpassed amount of drinking among women is not the evil itself.

The last German loan was taken as a proof of the but a symptom of it. The essential evil lies in the substant of the German nation in the triumph of the German nation in the triumph of the German nation in the triumph of the German nation of a certain number of women by the tile demoralization of a certain number of women by the tile demoralization of a certain number of women by the tile demoralization of a certain number of women by the tile demoralization of a certain number of women by the tile gold plaques.

The last German loan was taken as a proof of the faith and obedience can saved people please God (Rom viii. 8), and only by please God (Rom viii. 8), and only deties of the war and the extraordinary domestic family and bread-winner, together with the continued is the best evidence yet given of the strength of France several passengers about to land, four men and women commandeering that in material resources and the indomitable spirit of the best evidence yet given of the strength of the commandeering them. In normal times Ireland is always in material resources and the indomitable spirit of the best evidence yet given of the strength of France commandeering them. In normal times Ireland is always in distress. receipt of an income which is bitter as in fact, in fact, in material research and sometimes a good deal larger. It is, in fact, French people. a direct outcome of the war. The present struggle, however finely it has revealed in some directions a ned national fibre, has in others, it is well to rember, brought an insidious deterioration which it will take us all our time to correct.

THE "OLD FAMILIES."

The New York World rises to protest against the at lamentation over the "extinction of the old

The old families, the World maintains, have always had a tendency to die out. There has never been a country nor an age in which the cel brated families have not been disappearing. In England, where the aristocracy is supposed to be as ancient and durable as any kept their lines unbroken only by continual marriages with more plebeien stock. There is nowhere an aristocracy that has kept its blue blood "pure" for centuries.

In America, as in Europe, great men have left lineal descendants. In Revolutionary days the Tories, over the threatened extinction of their class. The Re o-Intionary families, now regarded as old were mostly their willingness to assist the police." new then. Now they, too, are at the vanishing point. There are few cases where the great Revolutionary names survive through an unbroken line of descent. And even in those cases, the strain of "blue blood" is so modified by the admixture of vulgar red blood that Httle remains but the name and tradition.

Old families are always disappearing, and new families of vigor and worth are always arising to become "old" in their turn and disappear, giving place to other eristocrats according to the shifting but systematic working of nature

We have no fear that there will not always be plenty of "fine old American families." They will continue come and go, some of them lasting longer than others but all finally giving place to fine new American families Whatever may be said of particular families, the parent stock is not exhausted, nor is it ever likely to be."

THE MAIN BUSINESS.

tured by a German raider and brought into Newport literature which it is putting out in hopes of turning News naturally excited great interest in the Old Country, the British press is concerning itself more with "the main business," that is to find and destroy the raider, which captured the Appam, for, everyday it remains at large will mean further diminution of British mercantile tonnage. The London Chronicle declines to accept the German story that the raider is a ship which generation for the sacred privilege of passing disease emerged from the Baltic. It is on the face of it unlikely germs from one to another. But this expenditure could that a ship with guns, however disguised, could get past be reduced to one-fourth of the above sum if a certain She probably has adopted it, thanks to the war. the British North Sea patrols or even the Gibraltar pa- new theory about the prevention of disease could be rol-

been brought together in some neutral harbor, outside direct public control of sick persons, in every way which of the Mediferranean, or in the North Sea, or at one of will keep them from infecting well persons. This conthe Spanish or Portuguese-African Islands, which were 'rol should not be limited, they say, by a specified time, much used by the German raiders at the beginning but should last as long as the disease germs remain 'a of the war, and have ever since been the refuge of many an individual body. German merchantmen. German influence is very strong Thus the typhoid Marys would be permanently relocally in that part of the world and the same is true of strained from mingling with society, while the ordinary ter mother who clothes him and gets him ready to go o editions are being received from day to day. This is some portions of Sou h America.

task of running the raider down be "pursued again with restored to normal health. some of the whole-hearted vigor and success which But it's going to be a long time to the day when string of charges ready for the day's lessons. characterized Lord Fisher's handling of it, and not by people will surrender their personal liberty of catching Many of Wokingham's orth as whose fathers and news that's fit to print," a faithful mirror of events in one that both this hope set on Him pucharacterized Lord Fisher's in light the local field, with some attempt to produce a reliable rifleth himself even as He is pure" fore his return to the Admiralty." The suggestion, to the Admiralty in order that the nation shall have the vironment hurts everybody's finer feelings.

and experience of is greatest seaman. His return would long time that this should be done. Now a few of them be welcomed the Empire over.

HOW TO ENFORCE TREATIES.

European socialists have a plan for compelling the forever. observance of treaties. As set forth by Edgar Milhand Professor of International Law in the University of Geneva, Switzerland, the way to make treaties sacred is to "relieve all signatories of any treaty of any obligation toward a violator of it."

How this plan would work is exemplified by the case of Belgium. He explains that, when Germany violated emphasis on the increasing necessity for women to study the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's neutrality, all the economy.

other nations that were parties to that treaty would have

Prominent Engith women are making the same turned against her. Belgium would have been aided not preachment. Among the English apostles of war econoonly by France and England, but also by her neutral my is Flora Annie Steele, who has written more success neighbors. It would be perfectly proper, he argues, for ful novels than any woman of her time, with the excep-Holland to let the British pass through her territory to tion of Marie Corelli. Mrs. Steele knows that increased rescue Belgium. It would be proper for Switzerland to domestic economy means more work for housewives let armies pass through her territory to attack Germany, But she also believes that women should undertake this in punishment for a treaty Germany had broken.

Europe, would be to have all the nations sign treaties work, she says: "I have done every kind of servant's guaranteeing each other's territory and essential rights. work in my own house and have found it light beyond And then if any of the nations dared to commit any aggression against another, the rest would automatically combine against her, under the sanction of law.

This plan seems somewhat similar to the one adocated by Colonel Roosevelt—the policing of Europe son, invalid or child to cook for. They know that house by a group of powers under pledge to attack, jointly, wrk it not a hardship and that the average woman could any nation that should break the peace. The socialist and should do a little more of it, if this prosperity era hand, it has been belittled or denied—often with a very plan is broader, however, in that it sims to take in all is to have any permanent effect upon the welfare of the the nations large and small.

THE LOAN OF VICTORY.

France has just added to her other claims to honor four hours the French people subscribed more than \$5,000,000,000 to carry on the war.

That is more than five times the huge indemnity that Germany exacted from France at the close of the Franco-Prussian war. It is more than the total cost city of Rirgus, which according to legend, was the birtuof our Civil War, and twice the cost of the Russo-Japan-plac) of Hercules and which were built by the Cyclops.

by the other great financial powers, Great Britain and ments evidently of an early date. Professor Arvanta. It is never too late to learn but it is very often too Germany. The last German loan of \$3,007,000,000 was joulos, eminent Greek archeologist, who was called from late to profit by learning. John Crawford an Illinois a record-breaker, but both in amount and in spontane- Athens, conducted the work with the utmost care. A farmer, was seventy-one years of age when he saw for His return (Heb. vi. 12, 15; z. 35-37 sale, will do something to solve it by reducing in some ity of subscriptions the French have nearly doubled it. degree the opportunities for temptation, but it cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. He cannot degree the opportunities for temptation and the first cabaret singer at Chicago three months ago. do more than that, and the increase in group drinking. 55,270,000,000, and it is possible that this new French mals and birds, a huge copper plaque, three copper house now without enough to buy a postage stamp.

and those who do stay for a shorter time than before and

The report made public says: In particular, has decreased

"A marked diminution in the number of women and in the vicinity of an homeric architrave. in the world, great numbers of once famous families children standing outside public houses has been nohave become utterly extinct. Those which persist have ticed and in many districts the practice has ceased alto-

> "Police have invariably found fewer people on licensed premises, and a tendency to make shorter stays has been observed. "Practically no breaches of order have occurred

MILK AS A BRACER.

War in Europe and prohibition's spread have resulted in a combined boost for milk. France is finding milk an ecellent substitute for

The Pasteur Institute of Paris has just made the

lants known. It has been used liberally to stimulate verdun in August, 843. the French soldiers before they go into battle and with hind the trenches when the men are off duty.

started a campaign to popularize milk as a substitute for

"Hot milk is a better stimulant in case of chill and While the status of the British steamer Appam, cap- exhaustion than whiskey," announces the association in idle breweries into cowsheds. Hereafter instead of going out with "the boys

father can stay home and share baby's bedtime bottle.

AN UNPOPULAR THEORY.

lowed out. Certain cientists no winsist that there should be

It's going to be a brave body of legislators which Wokingham which we are informed, is widespread in England at the will pass a law quarantining, for example, tuberculosis will grow present moment, is that Lord Fisher should to recalled cases. To rob the sick of loving care in the home en-

benefit, at this critical time, of the matchless skill But thousends of medical men have believe for a

say that public sanitation, measures are much less im- okingham home. portant than the care ul supervision of infected persons who are disease carriers. And the theorists say we could, by such a system, rid ourselves of most diseases

PROSPERITY AND WAR ECONOMY.

Prosperity and the high cost of living generally travel together. Therefore the most thoughtful of the woman's magazines of the day are placing considerable

extra work in a villing spirit and not look upon it It sems to follow, that he way to insure the peace of as a hardship. Speaking of novel writing and house comparison.

Thousands of Canadian women who work for wages will agree with Mrs. Steele. Most of them have a home of some kind to keep in order and some dependent per-

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Archeological discoveries of the past generations. the distinction of raising the greatest loan in history, of the works of people who existed before history began and raising it with incredible ease. Within twenty- 'o be recorded, whose life and habits are but legends of the oldest known poets, are always interesting to us and humanity. of the present day.

An Athens dispatch tells of most interesting dis-Workmen engaged in excavating some fifty yards from It dwarfs, in comparison, the immense loans made the walls of the ancient city, came upon copper fragon shore are shown coming out of a doorway to meet in distress. in diameter with beads of amber as spokes.

that there is less drunkenness especially among women. the engraving on the plaque of which represents a god- well be adopted in Belleville. The report made public says:

"There is a consensus of opinion among the suing offerings; behind the goddess is a tree on the perintendents of all districts that drinking among women branches of which a bird is perched, and behind the tree, of automobiles produced annually in the United States dess seated on a throne, to whom four lions are bring-

Princess Helen, Prof. Arvanitopoulis deposited his golden 76,189, valued at \$113,510,575, in 1909. terasures in the Museum of Athens.

in time of the Romans and Charlemagne's Frankish declaration that milk is one of the most powerful stim 1- empire was divided into three kingdoms by the treaty of hot water bottle, put it on a convenient portion of the

such good results that the French government now urges German Empire, but the bishops claimed absolute au- lettuce. Eat this, take a hot sponge bath and put cold not having received the promises, but the sale of milk in preference to other soft drinks be- tority and the numerous conflicts resulted in 1552 In Oregon the State Dairymen's Association has sanctioned. The Royalists surrendered the town to the that time. These three remedies are passed on free (verses 30, 39). I believe that the be rendered after a siege of a month and was substituted for Belfort as a pledge to the Germans until the final payment of the war indemnity in 1873.

Verdun lies 130 miles east-north-east of Paris and is a trade center of large importance.

HAVEN FOR WAR CHILDREN.

The little market town of Wokingham is the na-The people of Canada pay \$1,000,000,000 in each of England. Hundreds of juvenile innocents, whose fathers lie buried in France, have found homes here.

mother still lives

Which does March more resemble this year-

Semi-final is not so fine as final, but it is much finer than a finish in the first round.

If the price of potatoes continues to ascend, ladies will soon be wearing them for jewelry.

Only 301 more days to Christmas. Do your shopping early and give the tired clerks a chance.

The Moira is very much like the Kaiser these cold

days—exceedingly busy trying to find some way out. The war in Europe is hitting Boston hard. Beans are now selling there for ten cents per pound straight.

Now that the Junior Hockey team has entered upon long vacation we will have time to read the war de-

Victoria, Australia, is without a case of tuberculosis. Inspected milk and improved sanitation routed it as it will do in Belleville if tried.

Now that Joffre has once more shaken off the horrible Hun would suggest that he receive some testimonial from Belleville. Why not elect him honorary president of our Intermediate Hockey Team?

Mr. Asquith has made it doubly clear that there will be no peace until the objects for which the Allies are waging a righteous war are fully and finally attained. The job must be finished, in the interest of civilization

Berlin has a pleasant dreamer who says that before coveries made just outside the walls of the ancient the war is over Germany will be carrying food supplies not read Wilson's love letters to the Kaiser.

army. What, then, shall be said of France today? This longing to a valuable collar, some little gold plaques English war loan, not one of its banks has missed pay-world was made.

Abel believed that the only way for dies of the war and the extraordinary domestic loan was dubbed by the Government "The Loan of Victory" was taken by the people in the spirit of victory. It ring engraved to depict a round boat upon which are creasing so enormously that England is thinking of fice and shedding of blood as taught to

> THE TREATING EVIL.
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> In addition to the 500 gold beads and gold wires upon which they may have been strung, together with a number of little gold plaques which may have also belonged to the collar, four more gold rings were found, of the police made Noven ber 1st showe that the law is being generally observed and that the 12,000 licensed places are, as a rule, co-operating with the authorities. Less drink is being sold, fewer persons visit the salgons, and those who do stay for a shorter time than before and ever, was another ring of gold, large as a small age.
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> In Vancouver, B.C., the stationery stores have for with God ing to be ing the number of little gold plaques which may have also believed in and in object to the collar, four more gold rings were found, simpler however than the engraved one; several pieces of conical money, also gold; a considerable assortment of beads of amber as well as of some softer matter and a tube bearing hieroglyphics. The chief treasure, how and those who do stay for a shorter time than before and ever, was another ring of gold, large as a small age. ever, was another ring of gold, large as a small egg, ed in England, France and elsewhere. The rian might (Rom. iv, 19-21). The word

> > the horizon is indicated, with both sun and moon shown was 350.3 per cent. The increase in total value was ble realities to Abraham and to 181.7 per cent. The United States Bureau of the Cen- enabling the one to live as a str The copper cauldron with its precious contents was sus, which prepared the figures relating to this industry, and a pilgrim here and the other B.C., and it is thought that the articles buried in the cauldron are of that period. Continuing his investigation only by a general reduction of prices, but also by nace, nor David the giant Golfath, be-B.C., and it is thought that the articles buried in the was much smaller, relatively, than the increase in num-Lions in the same neighborhood, Prof. Arvanitopoulis not only by a general reduction of prices, but also by nace, nor has friends the neighborhood, prof. Arvanitopoulis discovered a ruined temple of the sixth or fifth century the production of a larger proportion of machines of cause to each the living God was B.C. as well as a tomb in the shape of a vault in which low-priced makes. Nevertheless, touring cars formed glorious reality. he is now engaged in making even more valuable discov- the principal type manufactured during both census. While many are mentioned by name ries than that of the copper cauldron and its treasure. years. In 1914 the output of this class of machines in this list of people of God, we can-In the presence of the King and Queen of Greece and the was 454,876, valued at \$351,585,518, compared with not but adore the grace which men-

A Kansas City manufacturer of beds told 200 hotel read of Barak and not of Deborah, but clerks the other day of three remedies for insomnia. we notice the words "and others" of One is to move the bed to the middle of the room, dis-France is finding milk an ecclient substitute for absinthe which she discarded when hostilities started, and the farmers in Oregon, which recently went "dry," and the farmers in Oregon, which recently went "dry," lurope's great war has just taken place, is no stranger speed fifteen times. If that plan does not work the suffering of the sufferin of hot water, relax muscularly, breathe deeply, fill a trust the wisdom of a God of love and anatomy and let the mind become a blank. That fail-plain. This is our faith and patience. Verdun early became a free imperial city of the ing its purpose, ask the hotel clerk to send up a head of These all "and others" died in falth. cloths on the head. If these three remedies are not suf- having seen them afar off, were perin French domination, which the Westphalian treaty ficient no other need be tried, for it will be morning by suaded of them and embraced them W W W

December 31st next the colony of Newfoundland, than many believers now see. (Write which means the island itself and the Atlantic sea. L and K. box 216 Harrisburg, Pa. board of Labrador, the latter being a dependency and for booklet on the cherubim.) That administered by it, will automatically come under the they without us should not be made operation of the most stringent prohibition law that has perfect seems to me to indicate that ever been devised in the world. This measure prohibits they, with us, are waiting for the man-the import, manufacture or sale of any intoxicants ifestation of the Sons of God in our tion's haven for motherless and fatherless war children whatever, except for sacramental, medicinal or manufacturing purposes. The advocates of prohibition attach great importance to the fact that Newfoundland is Nearly every housewife in Wokingham has a new baby. an island, and that Labrador is a senif-Artic area, and Himself was sustained in His sufferthat because of these two facts it will be possible to exert ings by the joy set before Him. He The nuns at the Wokingham convent are usy, too, a control over imports which will give the measure a for every child who is old enough is a pupil at the convent school. In some cases, the father is dead, but the anywhere else in the world.

Little Tommy Hadley, aged six, is a notable exam- The Ontario has enjoyed a steady and gratifying may be directed into the love of Good ple. His father was a private in the South Lancashire growth in circulation ever since the present management and the patience of Christ (margin) regiment and he was killed early in the war. Since assumed control. But at no period has the growth been. As we consider Him at the right hand that time Tommy's mother has been ill, so the Children's so marked as in the past two or three months. New sub- of the throne of God and remember Aid Society sent Tommy to Wokingham. He has a fos- scribers in large numbers for both our daily and weekly His promise that when He comes to grip victim would be kept out of street cars and away school every morning. One of the older girl orphans probably in part a reflex of the season of commercial love and such glory should constrain e portions of sou it america.

However that may be the Chronicle urges that the from his employment and the family dinner table until calls for Tommy and other boy and girl orphans. By prosperity the public is now enjoying, but is also, we us to lay aside all weights and besetthe time she arrives of the convent she has a happy believe, a tribute to our efforts to give the people a ing sins and live no longer unto our clean, bright, readable paper, putting forward "all the selves, but unto Him alone, for "every their names and resume of world happenings. We acknowledge our debt and mothers. Some to our readers as well as to the business men who have mes back, perhaps ments are planned for the future, all of which will, we inch m Rut in are sure, when realised, meet with due appreciation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson XI.-First Quarter, Fer March 12, 1916,

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Heb. xi, 32, to xii. 2-Memory Verses, xii, 1, 2-Golden Text, Heb. xii, 1, 2-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearms

This lesson on the heroes and mor

tyrs of faith was probably suggested

son on the death of Stephen. If a work or phrase gives the key to a chapter or portion this is certainly the "faith chapter of the Bible, for the word is found twenty-four times in this char ter. But we must look at chapter x, 38 for the reason why of this chapter. "The just shall live by faith." a sentence quoted three times in the New Testament, the other two places being Rom, 1, 17; Gal, iii, 11, and all three quotations of Hab. ii, 4. Before we can live by faith we must be justified v, 1), and that takes us to the first "be lieve" in the Bible in connection with righteousness (Gen. xv, 6), "He believed in the Lord, and He counted it to him for righteousness." This also is quoted just three times in the New Testament (Rom. iv, 8; Gal. iii, 6; Jas. ii, 23), 90 these must be very important sayings. Our first great need is righteousness, the kind that God requires and has provided fully in Christ and can be obtained only by faith (Rom. x, 3, 4). in Him (Col. ii, 6). Faith and patience are the two essential things in the dai-

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Belleville Wins

rom Napanee

(From Friday's Daily.) Central Untario Curing League games were played here last night between Napanee and Bellevill. Inc. home rinks won from the visitors.

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Napance	Belleville
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H. Daly	E Dickens
W A Daly	- M. J Clarke
C I Maybee	J G Galloway
skip 16	SKIP 1:
Napanee	Belleville
R C Cartwright	M Wright
J G LIMIT	& Robertson
D. Smith	J A McFee
D. Leemard	W N Belair
Belleville majori	skip 19
JUNIOR	SERIES

N A Day Skip 21 A R Symons A H Kerr J H McArthur C J Symons skip 8 Belleville Majority 21

The Juniors have won the western group of the C.O.C..L. and will play Barockville, the eastern winners early next week in Kingston
The seniors are tie with Napanee
and this will likely be decided early
next week at Napanee, the winners of
which will play the winners of the

Queer Answers To Census Questions

tern group at Kingston

47 Citizens Promise to Join 15th Reserve--Enumerators Cover

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On account of work

WEDDING BELLS

MORTON-FORSYTH

MRTON—FORSYTH

Reis. Macron of the Township of Hungerland and Miss Mildred Felica Forsyth, asia of Hungerford, were questly married on Wednesday, March 184, by Rev. H. S. Osborne at the Bushe Street paragnage.

WALT—KENNEDY

At the Methodist parsonage, Formaton on Wed, Feb. 23 et two o'clock pms. Mr. Arthur Walt, the popular young blocksmith of that village was unifed in marriage to Miss Jennie May Remedy of Zoon's Hill, Rev. W.

W. Jones being the afficiating clergy mass. After a whelf foneymoon, the Lappy joung souple will take up their residence in Forboro.

CLUB NIGHT.

Wednesday night usually finds most of the Khaki Club and last night was no exception. From about eight o'slock on there was a continual procession of mon in and out of the club, and it was well they kept moving or the place would not have held them all. The helper who had charge of the place would not have held them all. The helper who had charge of the place would not have held them all. The helper who had charge of the place would not have held them all. The helper who had charge of the place would not have held them all. The helper who had charge of the place would not have held them all. The helper who had charge of the place would not have held them all. The helper who had charge of the place would not have note for that it not e way the Khakit Club does be with the revenue and the place would not have note for that it not e way the Khakit Club does be with the contract of the programme last evening was unable to arrange one but that does not be with the contract that notice was not revenue and the proper was not provided the champion's visit for he would have had soldier oppments end the progress of the way the Khakit Club does be with the contract of the programme last evening was unable to arrange one but that does not the progress of the progress of the programme last evening was unable to arrange one but that does not the programme last evening was unable to arrange one but that does not provide the programme last evening was unabl the programme last evening was unable to arrange one but that does not
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business. It was only a few hours
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was provided.

In future battalian tournaments. It is
parket that notice was not reoeived of the champion's visit for he
would have had soldier opponents enough to engage his time for a whole
the some one volunteered on short noourse of a month or two.

Mr. Sharpe of the Military Y.M.C

A. received a shipment of five hundred of the most effective recruits

Belleville on Friday.

March 4th. 1916, Mrs. Helen Palen, widow of the late E. L. Palen, widow of the late E. L. Palen, aged 75 years.

Miss Alice Sinclair, who has been
for some time engaged in social service work in Bos'on, Mass., is visiting
at the home of ber brother. Mr. D
Sinclair, Victoria Ave.

East Side Suffers Today from Water

> West Belleville Under Frood Element Yesterday But Water Re-

nounceme that many tamines moved out, on ring street a row most was busy going to and from a residence. The Military Y.M.C.A. has arrangment to the water went upstains of the Military Y.M.C.A. has arrangment out the water water upstains of the Military Y.M.C.A. has arrangment out the water upstains of the Military Y.M.C.A. has arrangment out the water water froze and by mont outly nad receded it inches or more, in some mouses it still remained. Inches or more, in some mouses it still remained. Inches of more are mouses in the same of the Military Y.M.C.A. has arrangment of the Military Y.M.C.A. has remained, however one downstairs reading grannot be used for hving rooms as the floors are in a very wet

the the east side that is suffering though the water has been steamy. Heavy ine For commonly until no. I the half as about Isolaren a Buge Stream pouring Over front street was through the form of the half, the stables and half, are sun out of water. In the Betteville treamery the Hoors are covered to a considerable depth, whereas formerly only the drains were third. The bu-termaking operations continue, the staft wearing rubber boots, his coy's avery is being invaded slowly the office now naving water on its Hoor, several houses norm of McCoy's were inconvenienced during yesterday and today with water on the Hoors and the families moved out today.

Water is pouring over hie park entrance into the harbor, in the harbor the situation is unchanged.

The water in the basement of the city half has risen about live inches since yesterday, making adenth of 28 inches. The yards on the east side of Front street and cellars and basements are all more or less under Frunt street wate through the for

Ten Thousand Men Required For Farms Of Western Canada

On securant of work

The oals.

One young man, newly married, thinks single men should go first

One of the rechest answers is hand, and the considers it in the land. Owing to the big task of gatehring in the record harvest, much plowing and similar work was left undone last fall, and even with the aid of modern farm machinery, now in general use throughout the West this will cell for aplarge body of men. In order to take care of this department of the city as being interviewed and given a shance to tell why he as not on service.

One man yesterday ir upo the ceam may pepter and threw the bits into the fire in the presence of the canwasser's fire in the presence of the canwasse summer farm work this year. There

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ing posters published by the Parla-mentary hearting Office in Sing-land, after receiving special permis-sion from the commissioner of cus-toms to enter them only free they

were at once turned over to the Suth and 150th outtaining nere and a sup-ply some to Con Lowe of the 1401h in Lingsion. The poster is entitled—
"Take up the Sword of Justice" and
is a most actiking one. In the foreground is the Ligure of Justice with
sword upraised appealing for assistance to avenge the saugnter or in-

on may be water was on the grounds erseas now or remain with the 80th and lawns up to thook server. On Much as he was anxious to get over makes servert from consorne south seas there was no choice and Mr. Sharpe prefers to have the appoint on road and adewalk neadeness with one of two exceptions were made an national tast many lamines moved such pleasant associations for the both tim name street a row must was past five months.

into winter quarters.

Mrs. Florence Mundville was tried in police court today with having used indecent language to Corporal Fred Coon of the 80th Battalion. The evidence was conclusive and she was found guilty. She was fined \$25 and costs or three months id default if she does not pay within a week.

Private Murphy, a stranger, was fined five dollars and costs or ten days for drunkenness. He went up.

S. A. Band Is Invited

Lost A Horse

The Provinces of Manitoba, Sas-katchewan and Alberta require ten thousand men from kastern Canada an attack of inflammation. The ani-and the United States for spring and

Full information can be obtained from ville. The late Mrs. Palen was a lifeany Grand Trunk Agent. | lonk Methodist, being a member of the trouble. Another officer that it any Grand Trunk Agent.

lonk Methodist, being a member of the trouble. Another officer that it was a steam pipe at the match factory near the track which burst.

Military Y.M.C.A. Notes

Was a steam pipe at the match factory near the track which burst.

Mr. Vrooman was taken home Miss Helen B. Palen of this city and where he was attended by Dr. Rich one sister, Mrs. T. W. Odell of Bur- ards. His condition is not danger

RHEUMATISM

A MYSTERY

Unless Rooted Out of the System it Grows Worse and

title buring Night

(From Friday's July)

The Hood situation has changed amount of ance to average the sanginger of information has changed amount of a street some wards the west side of the city in the section below Brock street some title section below Brock street some of twenty of twenty are researches that he had been chosen by the National Council of the XM.C.A. at the from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only two of whom are from Ontario. Uter some of six men from Ontario. Uter some of six men from all Canada, only the was troculous the cone and mer so that the had been chosen by the National Council of the YM.C.A. at the from the foundation and the some thought thought the access and pales. The some thought the one of six men from the some of six men from the some of six men from all Canada, only the some few diseas theretore, a reasonable way of prevent-ing and curing rheumatism. That it works out in fact is shown by the neficial results which follow a lair e of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These the trouble returning. Mr. W. T. Pell, Palermo, Ont. says 'dl was attacked with a trouble which was ultimately pronounced rheumatism. Of-

and that the Military Y.M.C.A applied to the 80th since going winter quarters.

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Indecent Language

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Death of Child

Elizabeth McConnachie, aged months, disinghter of thr. and John McConnachie, No. 3 Emity t, died yesterday.

A. Band Is Invited

A. Band

Mr. Vrooman In

about five o'clock while a would not allow me. train which was passing a manufacturing plant in Deseronto. A sudden explosion was heard, followed by the the eyes with a missile of some kind

Fast Train Left Rail 20 Passengers Injured

Annual Delivery

Massey Harris animal spring dealing the property of the prope

loss of life from fire or the collapse

It was fully a quarter of an hour in the darkness before the passengers in the second class coach were able to find their way out.

The line was blocked until well on in the afternoon.

While the cause of the accident is not definitely known it is thought to have been due to a spreading rail.

The injured passengers were taken to Hotel Dieu, Kingston, where they received every attention.

Ordained Deacon

25 Years Ago

(From Saturday's Daily)
Twenty-five years ago Rev. Canon
Beamish, rector of St. Thomas' Anglican church, was ordained to the disconate of the Church of England. The Bishop of Kingston, Rev. Dr. Bidwell, will be in Belleville on Sunday, March 19th to commemorate the event. In the morning he will conduct an ordination service, when one candidate, Mr. Spencer Gooding of Consecon will be raised to the discon-Consecon will be raised to the diaconate. This is a new policy which is being adopted by his Lordship of having ordinations in various parishes of the diocese instead of at St. George's, Kingston

The evening service will be special and will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Bishop of Kingston and Rev. Canan Beamish as deacons. Bishop Bidwell will be the preacher.

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The Bishop of Kingston will conduct the following among his acrices in Lent, April 2nd, Deseronce, confirmation; April 19, Madoc, confirmation; April 20-21 Good Frolday Holy Week, services at Trenton

Reasons Advanced for Not Enlisting

Excuses given yesterday by certain Bellevillians to the military enumerators of the 155th battalion provide entertaining reading. Some of them are as follows: "Not healthy."

"Married, 4 children, would like to se more single men enlist."

Quite a few gav eno reason. Would not answer. "Business reasons." "Cannot stand the work."

"Not sure."

"Have to study hard." "No particular reason."

"Health would not permit me

Peculiar Accident A young man about 26 years to all appearance the picture of health, Mr. J. H. E. Vrooman, Cedar Street is afraid his constitution would not of the Alberta Brokers was the victim stand the drill. A physical culture to a pecoliar aicident on Friday af-

> "Have to support mother-in-1law." "Don't think any need of it." "Do not want to leave work." "Too many single men walking

"On account of business." "Business won't allow." "Helping to keep ap family. "No reason."

"Business to take care of." "Supporting wife's relations."

Belleville Rifle Club

Last night's scores. Possible 100. C. J. Wills 99 C. J. Wills 99
J. C. Wills 99
G. D. Gratton 98
H. Day 98
J. S. Peck 97
W. J. Andrews 97
J. Donch 97
H. Hall 96

Cross Fretful Babies

The cross fretful baby is a sickly The cross fretful baby is a sickly baby—the welhl child is always happy and smiling. Mothers if your baby is cross and cries a great deal something is wrong. His little stomach and bowels may be out of order; his teeth troubling him, or he may be bothered with worms. The mother should immediately give him Baby's Own Tablets. They never full to relieve the baby. Concerning them Mrs. Ronald Hurley, Gilks, N.B., writes—'Il know of nothing so good for cross, fretful babies as Baby's Own Tablets and i am pleased to recommend them to



2,000 have been sold in Canada for Overseas Service. Prices are lower than in Great Britian Just the thing to present to your officer

Special Agents for this District

The J. J. Haines

Shoe Houses

BELLEVILLE TRENTON SMITH'S FALLS

NEW GOODS Arriving Every Day

"Too busy."
"No desire to join."
"When I feel it my duty to do so."
"I think the men who are drawing "I think the men who are drawing "Ak to see our beautiful Silk Blouse at \$1.19 and \$1.49.

Dress Goods and Silks

In thins department we are showing a range of the biggest values in awn, in fact it would do credit to any store in the larger cities to have uch a magnificent showing of the latest Dress Goods and Silks at most

Dress Goods at 25c to \$1.00 per yard. Silks at 25c to \$1.50 per yard.

W. W. T. w. McIntoln & Co.

THIS WEEK

Ladies' Vests and Drawers at 25c, 40c, 50c, per garment. These are extra values and goods at these prices are very

INITIAL STATIONERY

Just received a full stock of New Initial Stationery 25c Box "Reply Cards 25c Box

::: THE BEEHIVE ::: CHAS' N. SULMAN

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SWAMP MIDLAND IN GREAT GAME AT ARENA LAST NIGHT

Westerners Had No Show Against Wonderful Quinte Line-Up--Belleville Now Enters the Finals.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Belleville intermediates by their ushing defeat of Midland at the can less might jumped into the firity after the greatest game in their slams. Fem to four was the record in Midland ice on Wednesday might a spite of this handicap of six goals calleville players were confident of out tearing down this lead but the fire county daring down this lead but the tearing down this lead but the first players was referee. No sharper and still like more than a youngster he is firm in his design. The following players came out at the sound of the bell.—

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Belleville Goal MoDonald

Conley MoDonald

Right Defence

Whitty

Left Defence

Whitty

Left Wing

My was Belleville beaten in Midland has been asked Doubtless the shape of the rink was one reason. It is deelared that Midland scored of home a number of times when two Belleville men were in penalty and that five goals on Wednesday night is deelared that Midland scored of the right with the whole for ward line in the assault. Whitty we will the will be the conduction of the recovery that the recovery the players of the rink was one reason. It is deelared that Midland scored of the rink was one reason. It is deelared the first the first the first the first the fin

belleville men were in penalty and that five goals on Wednesday night were rung in on the tick of the rereree's bell.

Belleville men were in penalty and that five goals on Wednesday night were rung in on the tiot of the respect time in the assault. Whitty was in front of the net, passed to Mitchell and the punk went into the goal after was a different story. They met a vastly superior team, hard checking and speedy forwards, an impregnable defence and a fine goal guardian. Belleville had creater weight on its defence line. Midland did not deserve any more goals than the one that MoGill gave them. Not many shots more goals than the one that MoGill gave them. Not many shots of the respectable of except one in a most brilliant manner. Fully ten times as many shots were rained on Bill McDonald the two hundred pound net keeper for Midland. He was amazing in his the landed. This was some 15 minutes after the opening of the play

Finkle was a true rover, aggressive to up a wonderful attack fired a long the extreme and in the pank of constitution, he outskated the visitors at ville defence came up with fine constitution.

Finkle was a true rover. Aggressive to the catternee and an the game of conserve and the game of conserve and

Right Defence

Beatty

Left Defence

Simpson

Rover

A. Simple

Genter

MeGill

Left Wing

D. Simple

Right Wing

D. Simple

A MeDonald

Right Wing

D. Simple

The locals out circles all around Midland in center and in the corners and outskated their opponents. Simmons was hurt in a collision with a Belleville was proposed for abber and assailed Midland method for the right with the whole formal time in the assault. Whitty was the reference with the season of the seat of war.

A. Simple

R McDonald

R McD

FIREMEN CARRIED **OUT INMATES**

(From Monday's Daily)

Fire caught in the furnace room in the basement of Mr. Wm. C. Dempsey's residence, Albert street on Sanday morning between five and six o'tlock. The damage was not heavy being caused by smoke and fire. Water was used in the basement. The floor was damaged and portions of the walls, as the fire ate its way up the woodwork.

The entire house was filled with smoke, a number of the immates of the house not being able to get down the stairway. The firemen ran up a tadder to the upstairs window and rescued a lady, three girls and two boys, who were upstairs, carrying them to the ground.

The firemen did good work in extanguishing the blaze

155TH BAND'S **GREAT SUGGESS**

It was a happy thought that struck Lt. Col. Adams, when he decided to send the splendid hand of the 155th to play in the various centers where detachments are being recruited and

drilled.

On Thursday night the bank played in Maribank, and although the roads were heavy owing to a recent fall of snow, the spacious hall was packed with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. It is probably the first time a band of the quality of the 155th Band had ever visited Maribank, and needless to say received a great welcome. The people were delighted beyond measure and the band made a name for themselves in Maribank.

On Friday the band visited Tweed.

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On Friday the band visited Tweed.
and was greeted at the auditorium by
another packed house, every seat
being sold and standing room at a
premium. Here again the band scored
ed a triumph, the people going away
delighted with the music of the 155th
Band.

Band.

Under Bandmaster Hinchey, the band in a very short time has attained a remarkable state of efficiency Afthough not the largest band, if is not surpassed by any band of its size in Ontario, and as it is composed of men from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, the citizens of these counties have every reason to broround of the band of their own regiment.

proud of the band of their own regiment.

The band was assisted by Bandsman Burke whose magnificent bass voice was heard with delight and was compelled on every ocscasion to respond to several encores.

One of the features of each performance was a boxing bout by youngsters aged twelve, called the "Midget Mascots" of the 155th Battalion. They oreated great excitement and won well merted applause by their elever work.

At intermission Lt-Col. Adams addressed the audiences thanking them for their attendance and called upon the eligible to rally to the colors of the 155th battalion.

The band was accompanied by Major Allen, Major Wallbridge, Ca.t. Gilmore, Adjutant; and Capt. Noble Besides providing an entertalnment seldom experienced by the people in the outlying districts, good results are expected in recruiting.

On Saturday afternoon, the band of

ber of citizens, at the hotel, which was greatly enjoyed.

In Tweed, a dance was held at which the band assisted with an orchestra. Judging from the smiles on both ladies and musicians, the latter enjoyed the dancing, quite as much as the former appreciated the music. The band left today for Picton, where they play this evening. Up to Saturday over 400 tickets had been sold, so a crowded house is expected. On Tuesday they will appear in Wellington, on Weldnesday in Deserondo, and on Thursday in Stirling. Judging from the advanced sale, and the enthusiasm at each of these centers, a large crowd is expected.

A number of ladies in flweed have formed a Khaki Club, and fitted up some very comfortable rooms with

been formed, and entertainments are being held frequently for the men of Marlbank platoon.

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ners has neglected the usual formality of signing his name as an evidence of good faith and we have therefore been unable to publish his communication. All correspondence and letters for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name as an evidence of genuineness, but the name will not be published.

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Lieut, Hamly goes to Trenton today to assist Lieut. Duffin in recruiting for the 155th Battalion

Packed houses were the order at Griffin's opera house on Sunday af-ternoon and evening for the concert of the 155th. Right reels of pictures were shown and the 155th orchestra

Lieut, Arthur G. McGie, M.G.O. of the 185th stationed at Stirling, is in owia today

Litert. Patterson of the P.S.I., King-

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BEN. R. LEAVENS, President F. R. MALLORY, Secretary JAS. A. CASKEY, Sales Man.

section of the 80th carry on their work from 9.45 to 12,00 daily "BOWSERISM" GIVEN

Brewster, the Liberal Leader, Defeats Flumerfelt, Bowser's Minister of Finance in Victoria, B.C., by 2 to 1 Majority.

Major R. D. Ponton of the Divisional Staff of the 3rd Military Division was last week on duty in Kingston Alexandria, Montres), Peterboro and Ottawa in connection with the Overmajority of 2,397 votes, Mr. H. C. Brewster, Liberal candidate in Sat-

Mr. Dairyman:

make no difference whatever with the carrying out of the program laid down in the Speech from the throne. Of this corrupt combination. An Oplow will be introduced and passed of the House, would make a law if the House agrees to them posed their iniquities.

The commanding officer is Lt-Col. Alex. Molougall, son of the date J. Lorne Molougall, and the date J. Lorne Molougall and the date J. Lorne Molougall and the date J. Lorn

MILITARY NOTES

Among the officers of the last Provisional School of Infantry at Kingston, who are in the cuty are Lieut. R. B. Cooper, Lt. Wm. Allen, Lt. B. Gribble, Lieut. Caldwell, Lieut tenant Keeler and others. A namber of those who attendeed the P.S.I. will likely be attached to the

Lieut, Haggerty has returned from the P.S.I., Kingston, He was formerly on the staff of the Standard Bank

Lieut. Wm. P. Allen, brother of Ma-

Lieut. Turnhill, Lieut. Duffin and Lt. Ferguson, all of the 155th are on the sick list.

urady's bye-election for the Provincial Legislature, was elected over Hon.

A. C. Flumerfelt, Conservative. The portfolio will be taken by another Minister until the general election. How. W. C. Ress probably will act as merfelt, 2,427. Majority for Brewsers 2,897.

The successful candidate was given hearty reception, being carried shoulder high by enthusiastic friends long Broad Street.

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224th Canadian

Forestry Battalion:

of the firms of O'Brien, McDougall. and O'Gorman and of O'Brien, Fowler and McDougall Bros.

The Majors are Major G. B. White M.P. for North Renfrew and Major B. R. Hepburn, M...P., Prince Edward County. Major White is a director of the Pembroke Lumber Co, whose father was a former speaker of the House of Commons. Major Hepburn is a director of the Oshawa Railway and Thousand Island Railway and is well known as an organizer. Captain Harper, Capt. Hudgins, Capt Gladney, Capt. Nichols and Lieut. Candwell of the 80th have reported back from Kingston after taking their examinations for their captaincies. Lieut, Blaker, Lieut, Marshall and Lieut. Henderson of the 80th have reported back after taking their fi-

Captain Watsoon, Capt. Gilroy, Captain Ketcheson and Capt. Lockett are reporting at Kingston tomorrow to take their field officer's course.

Col. Ketcheson has returned from Qttawa Lieut. Roger Porter, 155th Battal-ion reported for duty today and has been ordered to Oce Hill to assist in charge of the platoon there.

nal lieutenant's examinations.

The N.C.O.'s of the 80th who atded the P.S.I.. at Kingston have

Lieut. Wm. P. Allen, brother of Major A. P. Allen has been ordered to Description to day to look after the 186th troops there

Lieut. Turnhill, Lieut. Duffin much easier on the men when on the march.

The new style 1916 equipment for full marching order is being issued to the 80th. In this new type, straps, pouches and belt are all changed. To all appearances the equipment will be much easier on the men when on the march.

Miss German Miss Identity of the 185th march.

Licut. Hamly goes to Trenton today a sasist Licut. Duffin in recruiting or the 155th Battalion

Licut. Col. M. K. Adama, C.C. 155th Battalion is in Ploton

Recruits are beginning to come in well for the 80th and apparently the remainder needed will soon have been recruited here. Any young men of Belleville who desire to be in the final linear should see about enlising in the 80th right away. A good many recruits have arrived from Peterbor ough and other places

This afternoon the 80th had a lec-ture on discipline, one on engineering by Capt. Williams, and bayonet fight-

England Again Raided by Zeppelins and Mur-

ders Total Twelve--Heavy Artillery Fighting Continues at Verdun-Trebizond Undergoing Bombardment by Russian Fleet.

MURDER.

LONDON, March 6 .- It is officially

HEAVY FIGHTING IN MESOPO-TAMIA.

Arthur Gordonier and Arthur Maje Since Bridge Street recruiting of-lice has opened, 77 men have been at-ested of whom 55 have passed the despatches report that violent artil-

On Saturday the medical officer

Mr. George Spencer Frankford

Miss Gertrude Alford of Osgoode

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pending a few days in the city.

Mr. David Brown has joined

stan destroyer feet is now bombarding Trebizond; tre Turks are replying feebly indicating that the highest the arms.

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SAN MARINO AT WAR WITH AUSTRIA.

m Marino, a small state in northern ference from congress. Italy is now at war with Austria, ac-

187 SOLDIERS RETURN HOME. great interest.

Miss Ida Howe of Havelock is spending a few days with friends in

-Ed. Heilman is under arrest charged with the murder of his wife and J. W. Ross at Port Reeve. It was believed at first that Mrs. Heilman had shot Ross and then committed suicide. \$50,000 FIRE AT GORDON IRON-

SIDE'S PLANT. MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 6 .-

Fire caused \$50,000 damage to the Gordon Ironside's packing plant here Saturday night.

TWO MILLION SHELLS FIRED BY GERMANS IN FOUR DAYS.

four days of the struggle, the Ger- the gravity of the situation," has tele- son, Pine Street.

most of them heavy calibres. The number of projectiles fired by the

French probably was as great. munitions has been known before, from that of the first days of the batnd Kent last night killing three men even in the Champagne attack. The tile. The only progress made by the whole theory of operations was to Germans was during the first two days pursuan to the Revised Statutes of pulverize defences atl ong range, of the second attack. For the last 48 Ontario 1914 Chapter 121, Section drive out or kill defenders and then hours they have not advanced. occupy the ground by massed rushes of Kut-el-Amara has been largely reinforced by the British.

deserted trenches were approached by
attacking forces on the run, to catch
the multiplied enfilading artillery and machine gun fire. At times

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the Executors of the Estate of said this fire was suddenly suspended and some 40,000 to 50,000 corpses of the attackers were engaged in hand-their comrades lying before the

THROUGH BLOCKADE.

Feb. 21, heavy fighting has been in will be felt in the fight over the armed progress between Gen. Aylmer's relief forces on the Tigris and the Turkish troops and it is added the British house Tuesday.

will be felt in the fight over the armed ship issue, which administration leadevening of March 2 after a furious shelling and continued until the follows. house Tuesday.

force to proceed to the relief of Gen.

Townshend at Kut-el-Amara.

Mr. Bryan, who outlined his views in favor of warning Americans off armed merchantmen yesterday to Representative Stevens of Nebraska, will leave back from New York to-separated the first wave of Germans

March, 1916, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property belonging to the Estate of the late John H. McCreary.

Parcel No. 1—Lot Number Thirty-separated the first wave of Germans TACKS ON FORT TRAVANNES

THE HAUGE, March 6.—Despatches received here from the front show that the Germans are making vigor-ous efforts to capture Fort Travannes gressmen make their homes. He will four miles northeast of Verdun, but four miles is framing its rule to bring beackers. Stubborn fighting also con. ted debate, the report of the foreign the McLemore warning resolution be tabled, and setting forth that the president should be permitted to exercise his constitutional right of hand-ROME, March 6 .- The republic of ling dplomatic matters without nter-

Mr. Bryan has declared that he ording to news received here today. would not partcipate actively in the controversy, and his closest friends

There was a substantial rallying to prosec ST. JOHN, N.B., March 6 .- The colors today in the president's confetagama has reached St. John with gressional camp. Many representa- Obsequies of tives who on Saturday pleaded for time, in the hope that they never would have to vote on the question president had made a final demand for a vote to Acting Chairman Pou of the rules committee on Saturday night Scores of Democrats home for the week-end telegraphed they would return and support the president.

> PANICKY TURKS TAKING MINES FROM STRAITS.

> LONDON, March 6.-The fall of Bagdad is consided imminent, according to an Athens despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company.

in Constantinople, adds the despatch, Moira Street. are to the effect that an attempt has PARIS, March 6.—French artillery been made to assassinate Enver Pasha

graphed the German Emperor, arging

Reuter's Athens correspondent tele graphs the following under yester day's date:

"Significant information has been received here from private sources that the Turks are removing the pears to be a measure preparatory to opening the straits."

VERDUN BATTLE RAGES WITH NO GERMAN GAINS.

PARIS, March 6 .- It is stated oficially that he battle at Verdun coninued yesterday throughout the day causing any change in the respective postions of the opposing armies EPPELINS RESUME WORK OF mans discharged 2,000,000 shell, Fighting is still going on for definite The situation as a result of this

second phase of the German offensive Nothing ilke suc han expenditure of is regarded as altogether different

The comparison alco is in favor of ing claims against the Estate of the of infantry. The principle of the de- the French by reason of the fact that said William Jones sr., who died on fense was to search out heavy pieces the Germans have now lost the ad- or about the 4th day of October fighting has taken place on the Ti- of the adversary with equally heavy vantage of surprise and also because 1915 are required to or before the gris. The expedition for the relief shells, withdraw from demolished the ground has been torn up to such 11th day of March 1916 to deliver to of Kut-el-Amara has been largely re- first line works and then when those an extent that it cannot be organized

French lines.

ish prisoners and 1,000,000 marks in a serious check for the attackers. The gold bars (about \$250,000).

Germans earried on the assault with great courage until the deal lay thick on the field. Then the officers, it is

lowing night. Columns of Germans,

UNDER ARREST

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, March 6.—The British here say he has no intention of changing his mind. His views are well known however, and they are being aboard her were saved.

AUSTRIA ISSUES SUGAR CARDS, COPENHAGEN, March 6.—Austria has found it necessary to issue sugar cards, according to Berlin advices to day.

It was discussed everywhere with great interest.

Would not partinpate actively in the controversy, and his closest friends here say he has no intention of changing the Toronto police on instructions from Chief Newton on the charge of having stolen on March 4th one overepeated industriously to members of the house. He leaves Washington again tomorrow night for Wilmington N.C., to deliver a lecture.

Although Mr. Bailey insisted today that no significance should be attached to his engagement with Mr. Bryan, It was discussed everywhere with great interest. nen. Crown Attorney Carnew is

Late Mrs. Palen

(From Monday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Palen took place privately this morning. Rev. H. S. Osborne of Bridge St. Methodist Church and Rev. Dr. Blagrave of Christ Church conducted service at the family residence 42 Bridge Street West. Interment was in the family plot in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. J. W. Pearce, John Williams, J. L. Tickell, Thos. J. Hurley, G. H. French, and J. H. P. Young

Miss Keitha Caldwell of Zion Hill and Miss Grace Barragar of Octavia Street, spent an evening last week Dated 19th February 1916. Advices from a dipliomatic source the guests of Miss Helena Gordanier,

Mesers, Harold and Archie Mathie Verdun estimate that during the first The Duke of Mecklenburg, "in view of with their brother Mr. Wm. Mathle-

Notice to Stallion **Owners**

The inspection or stallion inder the Ontario Stallion Enrol ment Act, will commence March 23rd, 1916. All applications for enrolment and inspection, accompanied by the proper fee, must be in the Secretary's office, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, by March 18th. In case of applica tions received after March 18th, inspection will only be made at increased expense to owners Address all comm Stallion Enrolment Board, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of Villiam Jones, senior, late of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 56, that all creditors and other hav-William Henry Rawley of the 4th lery actions north of Verdun continue but the infantry operations have RAIDER WOEWE FOUND PASSAGE

Germans since the inauguration of their accounts and the nature of the

THROUGH BLOCKADE.

40,000 HUN CAVALRY FOR YPRES
LONDON, March 6.—A despatch from Amsterdam says the Moewe reached Wilhelm shaven yesterday.

Count von Donha the Moewe's commander, has been awarded the Iron Cross of the second class. Count for the size of the reserve forces brought among the parties entitled the size of the said estate of the said estate

F. S. Wallbridge,

contingents lost six out of every ten Concession of the Township of Tyennen before ever having fired a shot. dinaga in the County of Hastings, containing One Hundred (100) acres

Parcel No. 3.—About five acres of Lot Number One (1) in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings on the South West corner of said Lot.

Parcel No. 1.-The said premis described in said parcel are well watered and fenced. The soil is a clay loam. Upon the premises are erected a frame dwelling house and a bara and other necessary out buildings. The said property is situate about two miles from a school house and upon a rural mail delivery route.

Parcel No. 2.—The said premises escribed in said parcel have been sed as pasture land. There is about thirty acres of wooded land thereon consisting of maple, basswood and cedar trees.

Parcel No. 8 .- Upon the pren described in said parcel is erected a small dwelling house, the soil is clay loam and is well suitable for gar-

The above parcels of land will b sold subject to a reserve bid. Terms of Sale - The purch

shall pay down a deposit in the proportion of \$10.00 for every \$100. of the purchase money and the balance thereof within 30 days thereafter. For further particulars apply to the undersigned,

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Plainfield. Ontario. Administrator of the Estate of John H. McCreary.

J. L. Palmer, Esq., Belleville, Ont., Auctioneer.

officers who took part in the battle of the war minister, who was wounded. son of Havelocyk are spending a week DESIRABLE Help is hard to get except through the small ad, col-



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BELLEVILLE JUNIORS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT IN TORONTO

(From Thursday's Daily)
scheville's jumors are now out of reaction for the U.H.A. championship. It is a game remarkable formany tures. The Avenue Road line-up ting the semi-finals by the score of the sound of the score of the sound of the semi-finals by the score of the sound of the score of the sound of the score of the sound of the score o

boys. Three times chance only seemed to keep it from the nets.

Aurse broke up a brilliant center combination. Lynn took up the puck and thred from right and had a narnarrow escape. Jimmy Green, the Aura Lee defence, was ordered over to penalty for tripping. Sheldon passed down the ice but nurse warded off the shots. Gunner Arnott's shot passed over the rival net. Sheldon failed on Nurse, Garfield Arnott broke away.

Belleville tomorrow night with a 10 to any part of the supporters at white the combination and checked the checked back the energy. Period started the way the energy period started the way the period started with a great the way the period started the way the period started with a great the way the period started with a great the way the period started the way the period started with a great way the period of the way the period way

alized. The period resulted Aura Lec 4; Belleville 0.

Belleville started at once into Aura Lec toe in the last twenty minutes. But the home team worked a brilliant forward combination and Little scored G. Arnott tried two shots alone. Whelan and Armstrong worked hard. Lyan broke away up to the defence but broke there. Six minutes of play saw Gouinlock score, a minute later Wright bored into goal and in a few seconds Wright again scored. These four goals only seemed to spur on the visiting boys. They worked up a which bored into goal and in a lew seconds Wright again scored These four goals only seemed to spur on the visiting boys. They worked in a forward rush but failed Gouinlock's tries spaced was a feature and Life. Left Wing R. McDonald Right Wing Right Wing Right Wing Right Wing Right Wing Right Wing Robin, relict of the late Mrs. Sarah Robin, relict of the late Mrs. Sarah Robin, relict of the late Rev. P. J. Robin will, arrive here tomorrow afternoon from Montreal, and be deposited in Belleville cemetery vault. Deceased was 94 years of age and women for some games but he had been granted by through the horse of the pasternoon with the articles of order the read with his attacks on cross, back being against bin. He cut his way through the relevant work for many carried in the horse of the pasternoon from Montreal, and be deposited in Belleville element of the seat of the pasternoon from Montreal and the date of the pasternoon from Montreal and be deposited in Belleville cemetery vault. Deceased was 94 years of age and women for some games but he had been granted by through the relevant work the crowd with his attacks on cross, broken the left of the pasternoon from Montreal and be deposited in Belleville before going to the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for the busies, stomach in the late rests of the late family remedy. Nothing so good for

in the semi-finals by the score of 24 op 9.

It was a forlorn hope after last blooday hight's battle when the Toronto lade secured a three goal lead on Bolleville. Still Belleville wonderful mahievement in hangstom was the source of considerable speculation as to whether the boys would not repeat something in Toronto's great sporting amphitheatre. About two thousand speciators watched the game.

Belleville finished strong when the going sounded.

The secring ability of Aura Lee forwards and their combination outded Belleville played in their finest condition and never demonstrated their ability in any better way than they did last night. Gounnlook was not up to his standard of Monday night. Armstrong had a hard opponing the pulling and cheering for the visiting team for which in the early part they had many opportunities

Belleville should be proud of its jurier report in 19166. It is many a lay time the Quinte lads stood with-

one on Feb. 29, in was as follows:

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SIX GOAL LEAD

Midland Intermediates Play Here Tomorrow Night-Locals have

(From Thursday's Daily)
Midland intermediates come to
Belleville tomorrow night with a 10 to
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Military Notes

Q.M.S. Bredin of the 155th with the assistance of Sergt. J. Boyle and

Messrs. Belcher, Harger, J. Jones, alisted in the 155th battalion.

The strength of the various battalins on Feb. 29, in the Third Division

its trip. Bandmaster Hinchey's orsuccess. All reports say the sales of seats are good. The program to be

Lt. Detior has been transferred alphi over the Commonwealth doing business without molestation.

Mrs. Dempsey was informed that although there was a considerable

A bugle band is being started in onnection with the Madoc platoon, Mr. G. Harris Won with eight bugles and four drums.

Capt. Williams has proceeded to Ottawa on command.

escape is Catarrh, Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is heat supptied by "CATARRHOZONE". No case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrhozone is used; it is a miracle-worker, relieves almost instantly and ource after other remedies fail. Other treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhozone because it goes to the source of the trouble along with the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own oure.

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Feware of dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names and meannt to deceive you for genuine Catarrhosone which is sold everywhere. Jange size containing two months' treatment costs \$1.00; small size 500; trial size 250

Water Rising Again

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Yesterday the water in the Mora showed signs of going down and there was a fall of about a foot from the previous high level. But early this morning there was a rapid rise and this continued all the forenoon. At twelve o'clock the water stood at the highest point it has yet reached in the area immediately above the railway bridges. At McCoy's livery the stable floor is submerzed and the main floor of Belleville Creamery is on a level with the water outside Bunnett's blacksmith shop is again closed down. A large stream is crossing the sidewalk at No. 1 Firehall and then recrossing to find an exit over Victoria park. Another rheavy fall of snow or continued severe weather may lead to serious developments. It all depends on the weather.

Died in Montreal

Bye-Election Record Not a Cheering One

(Special to the Ontario) Poronto March 2-It is noticeable an escort of six men is taking a mili-that there is not nearly the same spirit of bravado and devil-may-care the Government at the opening of The 80th have had 14 enlistments the Legislature this year as in the delivered to the Bridge St. Epworth this week. The battalion is now up to "old days." There are doubtless sev- League on Friday evening last. He eral reasons for this, but one of the

Messrs. Beicher, Harger, J. Jones, in his opening speech each session ussulfisted in the 155th battalion.

Example of the control of the cont

results are as follows-Hamilton West, June 1914, Con. Maj 1411, byerelection Con. Maj 56.

sults, or anything like them, continue and are effective at the next gen-hand down from age to age the torn eral election the Hearst governmen is within striking distance of the dealt at some length with the spilling

Peasant"; Song, Bandsman Burke, "Home Sweet Home the World O'er"; March, operatic selection, "Pinafore" cornet sole, bandsman Sword; saxophone selection, Sergt. Dobbs; song F. Burke; overture band sextette "Lucia"; patriotic patrol.

Lieut. Webb of Madoc is in town. Capt. Noble of Picton is in the city.

Col. Adams, Major Allen, Capt. Col. Adams, Major Allen, Capt. Scilmore, and Capt. Noble attended a patriotic entertainment in Trenton last night.

Lieut. Detlor has been transferred from the found thus man was German only in mame and upon their solvice he changed his name he went fall although he fought at the Blake. Hole of Calcatta. Clive has done his noble part in securing the rights of men against the menace of oppression. Then, as today, Britath was passing through the crucible and her heroism in the lieut. West, having returned via Chicago. While on the train she met a lady from Pittsburg who told an interest img story of the experiences of her son. After the beginning of the war have some to Australia in the in the lieut. West, having returned via Chicago. While on the train she met a lady from Pittsburg who told an interest img story of the experiences of her son. After the beginning of the war have some to fall although he fought at the head done his noble part in securing the rights of men against the menace of oppression. Then, as today, Britath was passing through the crucible and her heroism in the letter. Clive with 3,000 men have some of the war have some of the man was german and her heroism in the letter. Clive with 3,000 men have a lady from Pittsburg who told an interest. The long of the war having returned via Chicago. Then, as today, Britath was passing through the crucible and her heroism in the letter. Clive with 3,000 men have was passing through the returned oppression. Then, as today, Britath was passing through the returned oppression. Then, as today, Britath was passing through the heroism in the letter. Clive with saldy the part in securing the rights of men against the menace of op

Ottawa on command.

Captains Hudgins, Gladney, Nichols and Harper and Lt. Caldwell of the 80th are attending the officers' qualification class at Kingston.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Mr. George Harris, Sidney Street, had the distinction last evening of defeating Phil Sanders, the world's fication class at Kingston.

The advancement of Science and

Mr. W. E. Schuster Gets Commission appreciated.

known coal merchant and member of the Schuster Company left at moon today for Ottawa to take out a commission in the new Foresters' Bartalion, which is being organized in

A Successful Operation

(From Thursday's Daily)

Mr. P. P. Clark, West Bridge 8's who was taken to the city hospital some days ago in a very serious condition, yes'erday morning underwent an operation for a trouble of some years' standing. We are pleased to report that the operation was very successful, and present indications point to a complete recovery. Dr. Gibson performed the surgical work and he was assisted by Drs. Yeomans and MacColl. Nurse Comerford is also highly complimented for the unremitting attention she has given during the progress of the case.

BE BRIGHT, WELL, STRONG, W RESTORE YOUTHFUL LOOKS!

Dr. Platt Speaks on "Glory of the Race"

Would Point Carping Critics to Great Figures of our History.

This was the attitude expressed in the speech of Dr. E. O. Platt. B.A. said that he had no use for "the carpobvious ones is the bye-election record ing critics of his country who had re-Sir James Whitney, justly enough, ferred to Great Britain as a greedy. Lieut. McGie of the M.G.S., 155th has returned to the city. He states has returned to the city. He states has returned to the city. He states that his section is filling up and will the Contested bye-elections since the Mother of Freedom—civil, religious and military—which it is today. Britons might well find nspiration in their past with which to measure up to the standard of nobili-Dundas, June 1914, Con. Maj 673; ty and honor required in our time, bed election. Con. Maj. 662

Peel, 1914, Con. Maj 627; bye-elective imperishable traditions of history. tion, Lib. Maj. 305.

In Hamilton West, therefore, the government majority was reduced by 1375; in Dundas by 611 and in Peel the government lost the seat with a change of 932. In these bye-elections therefore, the change against the government amounted to 2918, or an elevent in the British subjects might be free. He spoke feelingly of the constancy and courage that inhered in the efforts of Clarkson and Wilberferce who broke the shackles from every ernment amounted to 2918, or an slave in the British Empire; to the martyrdom of Lattimer and Ridley. And there seems to be a growing feeling among the public that this is the case.

of blood which had resulted in the case of blood which had resulted in the case.

of blood which had resulted in the case of blood which had ain's establishment of humanity's rights, taking as an example the case of Robert Clive, that brilliant but dissolute young man who had avenged the death of one hundred and twenty-three Europeans, smothered and trampled to death in the Black avors the Allies and trampled to death in the Diaca Hole of Calcutta, Clive had thus

such proud memories as these that Britons had taken up the sword of truth on behalf of the weak against

The speaker traced the growth of the men who lived there. The Vi-From Champion kings had given us our love of the

about fifteen local players including officers at the armouries and played them simultaneously. There were many spectators of the matches.

Mr. Harris won a double corner. This was Mr. Sanders' first defeat in Canada. The match lasted for two hours and was deep in interest. Mr. Sanders defeated Mr. Harris on a previous game in second double corner.

Among those who secured draws draws were Meesra. Wm. Smith Mr. George Thompson and J. Barnum
The match lasted until midnight.

Mr. George Harris secured a draw from Alfred Jordan on the occasion of his visit here.

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weather a good crowd was in attendance and Dr. Platt's scholarly and elo quent resume of the history of Brit-

Mr. Wm. E. Schuster, the well chair. The vote of thanks was moved Capt. G. H. Holton occupied the

Incorrect Report

Editor The Ontario—
Dear Sir—I have heard from many sources that I have been accused of either writing a letter or placing my signature below a letter, the contents of which are supposed to be of a defamatory nature concerning a member of the 80th Battalion.

I wish to state publisher that I have

ber of the 80th Battalion.

I wish to state publicly that I have neither written such a letter nor allowed my signature to be used in any way. I also wish to state that if m, name has been seen connected with any document of any kind regarding such information, it is an absolute forgery. I shall be glad to have such letter produced.

I am making this public statement because my work is of such a nature, as makes it necessary for me to retain the absolute confidence of the people.

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