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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914.

German Fleet Bombarded English Coast Cities

London, Dec. 16 .- The British Admiralty announce that German fleet movements of great importance are taking place in the North Sea this morning. Scarborough and Hartlepool have been shelled. Further particulars will follow shortly. The s tuation is developing. The announcement gives no hint of number of German vessels engaged but the Admiralty statement is thought to indicate the German Fleet has left Kiel. A later despatch says four German Cruisers eluded the English patrol and passed through the mine fields to the Yorkshire Coast. Various sections of the Fleet are said to have engaged the Germans.

Nine Persons Were Killed at Hartlepool Editor of The Ontario: The problem of wheth

At Eight o'Clock This Morning Great Damage Was upon the liver, but it any event at this juncture it may be readily udmit-times to occupy much public attention. Done to Properties in the Cities of Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby-Units of the British Fleet Engage the Hostile Squadron-Two German Cruisers Said to be Sunk-Great Excitement Prevails in London.

CONDITION OF KAISER STILL QUITE SERIOUS.

TURKS LIBERATE BRITISH CONSUL.

has died from wounds received at Thann. Although

CANADIANS OFF TO EGYPT IN JANUARY?

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A despatch from Hull via London says nine persons taking place to-day." are reported to have been killed at Hartlepool and a gian troops had repulsed a counter attack by the Ger-

cruisers this morning.

A despatch from Whitby says two German cruisers mans, and had occupied ground along the left bank of IN THE SUPREME embarded the town early this morning. Some damage the Yser. was done to buildings. It is reported here that two of In the regions of Arras, Aisne and Champagne, an artillery duel is continuously in progress, the French the raiding German cruisers have been sunk.

obtaining an advantage at several points.

The mon-jury sittings opened year color of the did farmation of the color of the dident of the dide the people and many of them abandoned their homes Gazette he has distributed to his soldiers a single procand fied inland. The news of the naval attack was anand fied inland. The news of the naval attack was annamation, in which he says: Offices you take warsaw
and fied inland. The news of the naval attack was annamation, in which he says: Offices you take warsaw
very high power of voltage. After the
stopping of the engine by the deceased
conditions." In spite of the unlikely sound of this, it
o'clock this morning and it threw London into the greatest state of excitement that has prevailed since the outbreak of the war.

however, and at noon the situation was described by that the Kaiser's condition is quite serious. The Crown the Admiralty as "developing." It is not ascertained Prince will remain in Berlin for the present. t this time whether this German attack was designed merely to spread panic among the British people, or whether its purpose was to engage the British fleet in ROME, Dec. 16.—The negotiations between Italy To the widow who will return to a general action or to act as an escort in an attempt and Turkey over the removal of G. A. Richardson, the England with her children \$1,000, to whether its purpose was to engage the British fleet in to land troops on the British coast. Neither Scarborough British Consul, from the Italian Consulate at Hodeida, Ruby eight years old \$300. to Clarence nor Hartlepool are fortified.

RESIDENTS LEAVE KURRIEDLY.

HULL, Dec. 18.—Fugitives reached here from Scarborough report that the German bombardment was heavy and that great damage was done to property. A railroad man has wired from Scarborough saying:

"Shells are falling thickly here. Scarborough." began shortly before eight this morning, several buildings have been damaged by shells. When the German shells began falling the people rushed into the streets in a state of greatest excitement. Crowds ran to the allroad station and all who could, boarded a train just leaving for Hull. Several buildings in Scarborough have been damaged by the fire from the German warships.

BOTH TOWNS CUT OFF FROM OUTSIDE WORLD.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Admiralty has comman- A large number of London men are attached to this batdered all telephones and telegraph wires leading out of talion, and Lt.-Col. Campbell Beecher, commanding talion, and Scarborough, cutting off both cities from officer of the Seventh Fusiliers of this city, is junior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ted that 'Life" is worth reading. Theirs is no passive inane neturality, To them this war, and especially its ernment do?" issues, are of vital moment, not merely to the beligerents, but also to those nations who "only stand and wait." The justice of the British cause, Rowell's offer. What he said is significant. and the unanswerable appeal made by icant.

The childless mothers and motherless children of Belgium have gripped "Life" hard and it throbs with human interest, I can believe that the ameninterest, I can believe that the ameninterest will allow you to Whitney to go on with its good work whitney to go on with its good work commendation of the highway composition of the highway composition

journal, who says he has seen the proclamation himself. received the shock which resulted in his death. This is the first and only accident that has occurred from ele tricity at either of the works of BRITISH FLEET ENGAGING ENEMY.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—A telegram from Geneva to The Canada Cement Company, a good recond for the department and the company of the department and the department and the department and t

deceased. A settlement of \$3,000, was arrived at before the trial but the Judge had to approve and apportion the amount

which he did as follows: Arabia, are approaching a satisfactory solution. The years old. \$450. to Pearl, four years old. \$500, and to Edward, two Turks have returned Mr. Richardson to the Consulate years old. \$750. The shares of the interest of th Turks have returned Mr. Richardson to the Consulate years old, \$750. The shares of the inised to punish those guilty of the breach of diplomatic maintenance allowed the mother from time to time from the said shares The settlement was satisfactory to all parties. S. Masson, K.C. for Plainters, W. N. Fonton, K.C. for defend-PARIS, Dec. 16 .- A son of former Premier Barthou

BAY ICE FAIRLY FIRM

first days of the war. He declined to accept an easy place on the war staff, and requested to be sent to the this week has put such an amount of Jack Frost into the water, that the bay is now frozen firmly across. Even last night's severe wird could not shatter the icy field, so great has LONDON, Ont. Dec. 16.-In a message from Salisbury shatter the icy field, so great has been the grip of the ice being on the water, Should the cold spell continue tingent is to be despatched to Egypt early in January. if will not be long before there is suf

proposal to the government to close the war, would be very considerable Editor of The Ontario:

all bars and clubs, that is, all social Ontario, in taking drastic steps, would be very considerable.

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Ontario, in taking drastic steps, would be very considerable. the statement that it largely depends tors of the province on a majority tion, and a practical question, often heard asked is, what will the gov-

responsible memoer of the capital is not favorably disposed to Mr. Rowell's proposal to close all bars and clubs do not expect that the charge will be actor, and the big boy." The ontario Motor League officials his youthful days, the down are delightful, are all the war and that the government of the effected this year and point to the recollections of the recolle

With the unemployment prevalent, as it is in the industrial centres of

FORONTO, Dec. 16.-Mr. Rowell's lone which would result in the closing of these drinking places during

MOTORISTS WORRY

interest. I can believe that the amenities of journalism will allow you to give this free advertisement to "Life" for the sake of the cause. Its cartoons speak louder han editorials. We should confine the sake love to finding fault with the gart of the press which sides with the Germaniaes, let us also express our approbation of those journals who live up to their public functions of being both moulders and interpreters of public opinion.

W) N. PONTON.

tood the government of Sir James Whitney to go on with its good work in temperance as in other matters."

This statement reveals two points in the sharp lessons for the government in the two system or whether the matter will stend over for a rear allowing the license department to pursue that or dinary course. Premier Hearst was not realize that public opinion is swinging against the government precisely because it shows lack of initial to the proximity of the new year on which

IMPERSONATOR DREW CROWD

Third Number of Y. M. C. A. Star Course Delighted Large Audience-Humor was Predominating Note

Many extremely clever impersonaions were given at the X.M.C.A. Star Mr. Flumstead put on the entire pro-gram and delighted his audience, which

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THE BRITISH WAY.

the British nation in all parts of the world has expected of him after all the things that have after the armies had got to work, and been admirable since the outbreak of the war. happened to him. There have been a few cases of blatancy, of course, a few cases of individual indiscretion, a few cases of local hysteria; but the people, the have issued "papers." Britain's is white as is British people, have conducted themselves also Germany's, although it should be black. Candid Admission Made of Failure of worthily. They have done almost as well as Belgium's is grey, Russia's orange, and France's the Belgians and French. No higher complibly becausee her case is too bad, and, as for the news is the candid admission by the ment than that need be paid them. They have "unspeakable Turk," if he ever appeals to the Austrian Government of the defeat of ment than that need be paid them. They have "unspeakable Turk," if he ever appears to the the Austrian army in Servia, and appear calm, dignified, resolute. They have acjudgment of the world his paper should be blood-parently of the abandonment of its third attempt at invasion of the tercepted hostilities as a disagreeable duty offen- red. sively thrust upon them. They have proceeded in a simple business-like spirit. What they had Everybody's Magazine, at the close of his second extended retirement and many losses. to do, they have done without hesitation, and without ostention. They have borne their losses uncomplainingly. They have set about retrieving them and accomplishing victories in only to Amiens on that date was a losing Gerdefensive line. Against its repulse the same simple, manly spirit.

tomary amount of grumbling and fault-finding to change my views." with one another. Every little man who propounded some wise theory several years ago which was quite properly disregarded at the the holding of a General Election in the spring. Her Influence Over Egypt Will Have time is now rising to remark: "I told you so." It says: That was to have been expected; and that does not count. The truth is that all have been doing, tion will be held early in the spring. This will Lord Cromer, former British Agent and all have done, the best they could. None meet with decided opposition from business inthe greatest living authority on Egypt, appears in The of us are omniscient. Many of us saw, or thought terests of the country. This includes employees Times. He says:—

we saw, that this war was coming. No one foreas well as employers. For the last two weeks

Khedive has unwisely thrown in his saw how it was coming or what it would be when the first evidences in many months on an im- lot with the Germans, his defection it came. But we were just as ready for it is we proved undertone to business have been felt, will probably be of no great political

science or her "Kultur" could anticipate confidence, but would be the cause of or excuse artificial connections between Turkey has been left unprovided for. And what has for further economies, reduction in wages and by detrimental to the interests of the Germany accomplished? England as usual is discrimental of workers are the complete that the interests of the complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete the complete that the complete Germany accomplished? England, as usual, is dismissal of workers among the scores of con-latter country. Egypt, as a result of accused of trusting (ewerything to "muddling cerns who are to-day foregoing part, if not all, the war, must be wholly and irrevocable about the period of th through." Is Germany any better or England of their profits in order to maintain their busithe worse? There is such a thing as being over- ness connections and carry through their orwise in preparation. There is such a thing as ganization until conditions improve and sales being justified in trusting somewhat to human improve." nature and Divine Providence. Germany left nothing to God, nothing to ner own peop ain trusted in God, and kept her powder dry, as in the good old days.

By keeping her powder dry we mean that Britain saw that her seas were safe. Had she All day they drum their dreadful dirge along the been compelled to descend upon the been led by even so persuasive a voice as the late Lord Roberts into dividing her preparations I hear the crowds give cheer on cheer of fierce seaplane becoming disabled. between the land and sea-had she weakened her Navy to provide a little bigger Army where And wonder if they see him there, my little, whould she be now? Between two stools, nations as well as individuals are always in danger A baby only yesterday, with soft and sunny hair, aviators had been flying over Belof coming to the ground. Britain's Navy is the So helpless and so innocent; so fragile and so gium, where they dropped five supreme and determining factor in this war. What could have compensated for any weakening of it? What could have compensated for So strong I felt to shield him then; safe shieltersuch weakening to her Allies or to her Overseas Dominions, or, for that matter, to the neutral It seemed to me the whole wide world could world?

glected as some would have us believe. At the outbreak of the war that Army, small as it was To fight away the pain that racked his little comparatively in numbers, was by no means small otherwise. Man for man it was, at least, I fought his battles for him then: he leaves my twice as effective as any force which even the boastful Germans could oppose to it. It was, To fight for greater ones alone, and, oh, so far in short, by far the best trained and most effective army in the world. And it was the nucleus around which vast forces could speedily be clus- The little dimpled hand that lay so trustingly 3,466 men. tered. It saved the situation in France in the first days of the war. It has been the centre of Must grasp a rifle barrel soon along the firing the western campaign ever since. A few months from now it will be a mighty irresistible force, My baby boy I held so close I felt his fluttering of Trained Nurses, that incompetent fresh and ready for action when the great connents are weary and stale. It will inspire new life and new energy into its associates, and And never mother's voice to soothe, nor mother's spread blighting terror among its opponents And behind it, sustaining it, allowing it to be fed From all the direful perils of the smoke-hung for positions as nurses. While the motives of these young women are to and furnished, ever drawing closer with it the deadly enfolding net around the common foe,

will be the invincible Navy. Britain is not "muddling through," Britain has never "muddled through." That is the Beside the baby that must look in Death's restupid, misleading piece of verbiage for home consumption. Britain WINS THROUGH, be- The years have wrought a change in him that cause she has the ability and the will; because she has great statesmen and a great people who for all the soldier uniform he's still a boy to me, she has great statesmen and a great people who for all the soldier uniform he's still a boy to me, same and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil trust one another, believe in one another and in Sent forth to kill, he knows not why, a perilled for ills in the family, but because it cause she has the ability and the will; because God. They know their own strength. They know where their safety lies, They are aware, While I must wait and pray at home-my baby, without vain glory, of their latent strength. They make adequate preparations and leave the

rest to Providence. Thank God, they are not Germans. They do not impiously undertake to provide in advance for every possible contin- Austrian General Officially Propo gency and then announce to Deity that if He wishes to be on the winning side he must join

warfare is being practiced, a large part of the that the use of cholera cultures as adjacent territory being flooded to keep out the description of the de will have to be fought by the submarines.

Considering that the German Crown Prince and warmly opposed by Count Berchtold, Austrian Minister for Foreign has been mortally wounded several times by Affairs, who threatened, if such meassome of the war correspondents, and killed sevsign his official post. eral more times by others, he is making a fairly It is not to be denied that the behavior of successful commander. Too much should not be army during this war. It was created

Practically all of the belligerent countries

Frederick Palmer, who is at the front for many and a Germany that had not taken Paris Austria As was to have been expected from all our and demoralized the French army by October Belgrade as an asset to the good. An unofficial despatch to Reuter's Telepast history as a people there has been the cus-

The Financial Post of Canada is opposed to

"The story is revived that a General Elec- letter on the future of Egypt from

could possibly have hoped to be when it did come but conditions are so delicately adjusted at the of his highness in Egypt is at present Germany has been preparing for "The Day" present time that an election campaign would slight. Whatever may be the future Germany has been preparing for "The Day" present time that an election campaign would political status of that country, Abbas for more than a generation. Nothing that her not only stop any progress towards a return of Hilmy can no longer be its ruler. The

THE MOTHER.

I hear the glaring bands go by; I hear the Nassau has picked up two aviators in not so bady, the British were singled marching feet;

the dusky street.

delirious joy,

little boy.

ed in my arm

never do him harm, But Britain's Army was by no means ne- And, oh, the long, long nights I watched beside

his trundle bed

fevered head, side to-day

in mine

away!

line;

breath. script armies of the Allies and of their oppo- Has left me empty-armed and gone to see the Secretary, has called on the council

face of death, arm to shield.

battlefield. Oh, why must mothers stay behind? Is not a

mother's place morseless face?

only others see nation's toy,

baby boy!

_J. J. Montague.

CHOLERA AS WEAPON.

to Use Germs In War.

LONDON, Dec. 15. — The Morning cost correspondent at ... trograd

At Port Said, Egypt, the Belgian system of armies at the front, has now learned mal proposal was presented to the Supreme Military Council of Austria

is circulated practically only at the front. It is a perfectly trustworthy

AUSTRIA ADMITS DEFEAT.

LONDON, Dec. 15. - The. striking feature of the day's official ritory of its small Slav neighbor.

While attributing the failure to the enemy's superior force, the Austrian War Office announces plainly an Belgrade as an asset to the good. An that "the Servians, after a fierce bat-tle, have re-occupied Belgrade."

TURKEY MUST GO.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- An interesting

THEY WANTED TO KNOW.

British Airmen Refused Rescue If It Meant Internment. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A telegram to

says that the Dutch steamer Orange The aviators proved to be a British

sea on account of the motor of their They force them to sleep out in At first they refused to leave their

craft until they were assured they would not be interned in Holland, whither the Orange Nassau bound. It was reported that the

OFFICERS LOSE HEAVILY.

British Casualties Up to Nov. 80th Total 3,466.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The official officers' casualty list for the week end-British forces on the continent lost 79 officers killed, and 151 wounded and that 33 were reported missing. This gives a total of 253 for the

Added to the previous totals, the last report shows that since the out- sole duty of the House under prevailbreak of hostilities Great Britain has had 966 officers killed and 1,918 eye on the Cabinet, which with the wounded, while 582 have been reportaid of the Defence of the Realm Act. ed missing. The total of casualties of officers up to date is, therefore,

Society Nurses Inefficient.

LONDON, Dec. 15,-As a result of protest from the National Council in hospitals, Lora Kitchener, the War

The press some time ago directed public attention to the fact that many eager young women, either wealthy or socially prominent, were clamoring be commended, it has been said that meagre training was hardly beneficial to the wounded.

for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great

Turkish Battleship Is Victim of British Submarine.

VICTORS ESCAPED SAFELY

ubmarine B-11, In Command of der Holbrook Enters the Dardanelles by Driving Under Five Rows of Mines, Destroys Turkish Ship Messudieh and Gets Away.

LONDON, Dec. 15. - The Official Bureau issued the following statement yesterday:-

"Yesterday (Sunday) submarine B-11, in charge of Lieut.-Commander Norman B. Holbrook of the royal in the operations around Lowicz. The navy, entered the Dardanelles, and fact that the Russian cavalry was pressure which is being exerted by in spite of the difficult current dived under five rows of mines and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudieh, which was guarding the mine fields

easion, for nine hours. "When last seen the Messudieh was

sinking by the stern." The Messudieh was a very old oat, having been built at Blackwall, Eng., in 1874, and reconstructed at Genoa in 1903. She was 332 feet long, 59 feet beam, and of about 10,000 tons burden. She had a speed of 17 1-2 knots, and her main battery consisted of two 9.2-inch guns in turrets, and twelve 6-inch guns in bat tery. In the war with Greece in 1912 the Messudieh was reported badly damaged in a naval battle in the Dardanelles. She carried a crew of of German officers and netty officers

on board. Lieut.-Commander Holbrook of the submarine B-11 is one of five brothers all serving with the colors, the sens of Col. Arthur Holbrook, a news-

paper owner of Portsmouth.

The "B" class of submarine displace 314 tons, and have a surface accepted the attacks and repulsed cult terrain and the superior and submerged speed of 13 knots and them with loss every time, until the German defensive positions. 9 knots respectively. They are armed with two torpedo tubes, and carry a crew of 16 officers and men. were built from 1904 to 1906.

Two Torpedo Boats Sunk. ROME, Dec. 15. - Two Austrian torpedo boats are reported to have been sunk in the Adriatic, according

to a message received here from Trieste yesterday. The terpedo boats were en route to Lisha when they struck mines, the message states. The crews of both

CRUELTY TO BRITISH.

vessels were lost.

German Prison Guards Single Them Out for Appalling Brutality.

ROME, Dec. 15 .- A French priest, who has returned from Minden, where a number of British prisoners were confined, has given a friend of mine an appalling account of cruelushing While the French prisoners were very tive safety. well treated and the Russians were diers," said the French priest, "kick the British prisoners in the stomach and break guns over their backs. marshy places, so that many are now consumptive. The British are almost starved, and such have been their tortures that thirty of them have asked to be shot."

TO WATCH GOVERNMENT.

House of Lords Will Meet While the Commons Is Adjourned.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The determination of the House of Commons not to sit again until Feb. 2 has excited considerable criticism, and the decision of the House of Lords, to reconwene on Jan. 6 is praised by the cried Nav. 30 has been made public. It sties, who maintain that both Houses shows that in these seven days the should sit intermittently for the purpose of keeping an eye on the executive branch of the Government.

> Long sittings would not be neces sary according to these critics, as there is no question of legislation or finance immediately impending. The ing conditions would be to keep an is in a position of almost arbitrary

> After Two Years' Search. MONTREAL, Dec. 15. - George Tremblay, for whom the local police had been searching for two years, was taken into custody on Saturday when he was located hiding in a tren the basement of a house on Cadieux street. Tremblay had literally "dug himself in" and was found by dent by detectives under several feet

of loose earth. Tremblay was condemned two years ago by Judge Lafontaine to a fine of \$500 or a term in prison for erecting and operating a still for the distilling of whisky. He was on bail at the time and when an effort was made to collect the fine or take Tremblay to Bordeaux, it was found he had left the city.

A Remedy for Bilious Headache.— on a line south of Przemysl and Cra-To those subject to bilious headache, cow, but nearer to the former, with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recom-the capture of 9,000 prisoners. Taken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blodd vessels that the pains in the potnecy. As a substitute for sweet head will cease. There are few who oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

SUNK BY TORPEDO COLUMN IS CRUSHED ENEMY DRIVEN BACK

Now in Full Retreat.

ANOTHER VICTORY IS NEAR

After Brilliant Successes on the South and North Flanks, Grand Duke Nicholas Is Almost Ready to Shatter German Line Along the Lowicz Front - North-

LONDON, Dec. 15. - The Daily Telegraph's special correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs:-

ern Attack Is Disposed Of.

It is expected that the Russian success on the front at Przasnysz and to official announcements made last Czenstochowa will soon be reflected able to strike a blow at the retreating Gen. Joffre's right wing army against enemy as far northwest as Zuromin, the Germans in the Woevre region, only five miles from the frontier of where the invading forces are stead-East Prussia, shows that the German ily being forced back on the line beretreat has been hurried, and none tween the Meuse rortresses and Meta, too orderly. The Russians have takthe developments in this region are en into their own hands the initiative the most significant of the day. "Although pursued by gun-fire and to the north of the Bzura river. A violent cannonade directed torpedo boats, the B-11 returned safether are grounds for assuming that against the German artillery positions located on the heights along the

flank is quite satisfactory. The Morning Post's correspondent dently having forced them to withat Petrograd telegraphs as follows: draw to the north. The German advance north of the Infantry engagements were fought Vistula has now been disposed of. It in the Mortmare forest, in the Woevre was not a very large force as matters region, the French finally taking the go nowadays—about two army corps
—but its attacks were repeated, stubing for 500 metres along the edge of born and fiery. The Germans advanc- the wood. Two counter-attacks were ed from the direction of Mlawa and directed against to and were met and repulsed with troops, in an effo 600 men, and probably had a number heavy losses somewhere in the neighborhood of Przasnysz and Ziechanow the onslaughts the

-that is astride of the railways from to maintain their au Danzig to Warsaw. They went to tively repelling the attacking forces. ground, establishing themselves on the line of Przasnysz-Ziechanow, and still threatened by the French adfrom this position delivered an endless series of attacks. During the made daily against the German resistnext six days the Russians quietly ance in this territory, despite the diffiardor of the Germans somewhat cool-

Russia for victory.

to the west of Hellebeke, but their On the 12th the moment came attacks were met successfully, and

for by the Russians. They delivered their attack and captured the enemy's fortified positions and drove him back towards the Office last night:political frontier, nearly 30 miles away, but as battle was arranged by French troops have resulted in prothe Russian commanders the Gergress along the Ypres canal and to mans have been compelled to cover the west of Hollebeke. Several victies practiced upon our captured a great deal more than 30 miles with- lent counter attacks have all been recountrymen by their German jailers. out yet reaching home and compara- pulsed by our troops.

It appears the Russians directed their attacks mainly upon the German left, and by a successful flanking movement drove the Germans out from their fortified position. Pressing still heavily upon the left, the Russians flung the Germans back from the line of railway and roads leading directly towards the German frontier. The Germans, therefore, were compelled to retreat due west until they reached a point at the village of Boghan, where the roads fork north and northwest. The main body appears to have taken the shortest road the northwest of Soupir the enemy me, and Russian horse charged inhas violently bombarded our trenches to the thick of them at Zuromin,

doing fearful execution. The General Staff of the Russian army has given out the following communication under date of Sunday,

"There has been no engagement of importance on any of the fronts. In the region of Mlawa we continue to force back the German troops, who are in retreat.

"On the left wing of the River Vis tula there has been no change. "In the region of Mount Duekla Austrian columns are coming down the northern slope of the Carpath-

More than 500 Polish towns have been ruined, according to various accounts from the correspondents. Both armies accuse the other of looting and cruelty. The flight of the civilians from Lodz was one of the most tragic episodes of the war, while one correspondent pictured the fate of Kalicz as a repetition of Louvain.

A distressing feature of the fighting in Poland is the blood kindre pitted against each other. There are several hundred thousand Poles in the Russian ranks and several hi dred thousand more in the ranks of the Germans and Austrians. The Germans claim a distinct gair

in their position in northern Poland, although they are not believed to be as near to Warsaw as the report last week indicated. On the other hand, the Russians announce a strategic re alignment of their forces in that field, which strengthens their posi-

In a late report last night the Aus-In a late report last they have re-trians announce that they have re-occupied the important point of Duek-cape from the country, despite the occupied the important point of Duek-cape from the country, despite the fact that they had given their parole, on a line south of Przemysl and Cra-

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15 .- A Zeppe lin, proceeding in the direction of Dunkirk from Nieuport, Sunday was compelled to return, by the heavy gun fire of the allies, says a despatch

German Army From Mlawa Is Further Gains For Allies Reported From Western Side.

STRASSBURG IS THREATENED

French Advance In Alsace Is Almost Within Striking Distance of Strong German Fortresses - Heavy Artillery Fire Along the Meuse Near Metz Compels Ger-

mans to Abandon Positions PARIS, Dec. 15. - In Belgium. along the Lorraine frontier in front of Metz, and in Alsace the French forced the Germans back, according

night. Owing to the constantly increasing

gle will be to the advantage of the Meuse river failed to provoke any Russians, in spite of the fact that it considerable response, and air scouts was necessary for them to fall back a made a reconnaissance which resultlittle in order to take up a new line. ed in the discovery that the German The general situation on the right batteries had abandoned their positions, the fury of the French fire evi-

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Strassburg and Muhlhausen are cult terrain and the superiority of the

Following a lull of about twelveed, which was on the 8th, when an hours in the fighting in Flanders, the official bulletin reported that fighting French resumed the offensive with here "has acquired a less strenuous great vigor, utilizing considerable numbers of the recently arrived re-Subsequent attacks were only par-inforcements. In several attacks tial, and obviously directed towards which they directed against the Ger-the forestalling of expected Russian man positions on the east bank of attacks, or possibly to draw the Rus- the Yser they drove the invaders sians. Three days later the official from their first lipe of trenches and bulletin simply noted the fact that occupied the pits, which they immediately strengthened for their own oclines, which is one of the Grand cupancy. The Germans retaliated Duke's modest expressions to describe with a series of violent counterwhat often passes elsewhere than in attacks against the British trenches which had been waited and prepared the massed divisions of Germans

hurled back. The following official communication was issued by the French War

"In Belgium several attacks by the

Department of Meuse, was bombarded yesterday by batteries firing from a very great distance, but insignificant damage was done

"In Alsace an offensive movement resumed by the enemy to the northwest of Cernay has been repulsed. "On the rest of the front there is

nothing to report." The following official report was given out in the afternoon There is nothing important to report between the North Sea and the Oise. In the region of the Aisne to

We have replied and thrown them into disorder. There was no infantry "Our artillery has destroyed important works on the slope of the Argonne "In the forest of Crurie we have ad-

vanced slightly by mining. There have been no attacks by the enemy "On the heights of the Meuse there was a violent cannonade, the enemy's

batteries seeming to have been forced to withdraw toward the north. "In the region of the Woevre, after having taken a line of trenches on a front of 500 yards in the forest of Mortmare our troops repulsed two

violent counter-attacks. "In Alsace our advance has carried our front as far as the line of Hill number 425, to the south of Steinbach, the bridge of Ashpach, the bridge of Drinighoffen.

Big Guns Busy In Alsace. BERLIN, Dec. 15. - (Via The Hague to London.)—Despatches from the southwestern war zone report that a violent artillery duel was in progress Sunday in upper Alsace, arising apparently from an attempt by the French to advance in the diection of Altkirch. The firing lasted rom 11 in the morning until late in the afternoon. The result of the fighting has not been reported.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15 .- Two Gerat Bergen, in the Dutch Province of have arrived back from Germany,

With Czar's General Staff. OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Lt.-Col. Her-bert Mackie, of Toronto, and formerly of Pembroke, is now serving as a Staff officer with the Russian forces. Col. Mackie wired the Minister of Militia yesterday from Petrograd to

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NEGLECTING THE WINTER FAIR

Special to The Ontario.

THE LESSON OF DUNDAS.

Toronto World Conservative Edi-

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BIG VOTE WAS

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ALL THROUGH

Guelph, Dec. 15-Sympathy with the men's Canadian Club on Monday

OLD TRAINING

agricultural interests of the Proof the Women's Canadian Club which essed by Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., filled the lecture hall of the Y.M.C.A. M.P.P., at the Poultrymen's din-ner here. Hon. Mr. Duft, who pre-preded/Mr. Rowell, aroused the in-spector of schools in Toronto, delivered terest of his hearers to a keen pitch by saying that he was about to make an official announcement ing and the New." Since he began spector of schools in Toronto, delivered Yes, 'tis easy when things that surby saying the make an official announcement ing and the New." Since he began the people of the Province. Everythe world has been making progress.

The people of the Province. Everythe world has been making progress.

And whisper, "peace, peace, pe one thought that he was about to asy that the Government at last was Today no one is satisfied with his or going to build the new arena for the her knowledge of child life.

Today no one is satisfied with his or build the new areas for the Winter Fair, but in this they were mistaken, for Mr. Duff's announcement was to the effect that the British fleet had destroyed the German surships in the South Atlantic. Mr Rowell agreed that this victory was most gratifying but remarked anid beers that he himself had hoped that the announcement promised by Mr. Duff was going to be that the forernment was not going ahead with this work. The Opposition would be pleased to co-operate with the Government in this or any other development affecting the agricultural interests of the Province

Mr. Duff felt that the Provincial Government was doing as well as could be expected and made no promise for the future.

William Smith, M.P., of South Ontrivio, the president, criticised the government for the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent of the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent for the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the Fair and was glad to be performent to the lack of account nodation at the fair and was glad to the province of the province of

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And you are bearing the brunt Of a hard hand-to-hand conflict. On the field, away at the front War's hard at the best we we hear from the Leader of the Opposi-tion that he was prepared to co-oper-ate with the Government along these lines. William McNeil, past president.

also felt that the Government was not doing what they should in the The co-operative stage is a one-sided partnership in which the chilinterests of the farmers of Ontario dren carry out the plans of their parents. This system makes good copy-ists and imitators, but not indepenneglecting the development needdent creature being.

Creativity is the original independence of being. However, much a man knows, makes little difference, but By hearts that are loyal and true. nis originality does. Education should be a conscious growth towards the Divine. Parents' cormands, "quit" "stop." "be quiet." "don't,' all come from the deal. Coercion never suggests a new thought or thing. It stops Hamilton and Dundas have declared youth at the centre of life. Stopping

Whitney was the strength of the "doing" is wrong.

The trouble is adults have lost the Whitney Government. The lesson for the existing Cabinet must be, for the achieving tendency. Doing wrong is achieving something, but it is not nepresent, until some other personality has developed and taken hold of the imagination of the people, that the Covernment must establish itself, and can only establish itself, as Sir James whitney himself did, by the adoption of forward policies, by striking out in

Creative Coodness is positive. Badness is lack of goodness "Dead" boys used to win the prizes in schools. Keeping away from evil is not a high ideal. Positive self-control means power to do better than others.

The old ideal of salf consciousness is that of the feeling of weakness, to-day he ideal is conseque ess of power.

Preachers used to preach of human-Special to The Ontario.

ity "as poor unworthy worms of the beautiful signet ring. Mr. Stevens with beautiful signet ring. Mr. Stevens dust." God did not near us to be was taken so completely by surprise dust." God did not near us to be was taken so completely by surprise worms. How many souls have been that he could hardly find words to

if possible, the importance of the big weakness.

Power was given man for a purpose Power was given man for a purpose. at the Dundas bye-election by the Why do boys hate to work? Not be- tween Mr. Stevens and his men each

As a matter of fact, this increase in the total vote reflects the remarkably wide-spread interest taken in the election by the people of Dundas county The Conservatives themselves did everything they could to stir up interest. Howard Ferguson M.P.P. the prospective new Cabinet Minister, was in charge of their campaign and Andrew Broder, M.P., the popular Andrew Broder, M.P., the popular greater tendency to achieve, transfor-conservative Federal member, ac-

companied the Conservative candidate tion of power, faith in self, vis'en of wherever he wert The new Pre-mier, Hon. Mr. Hearst sent a letter to vision of new things on the hill of the Conservatives urging them to progress, and reverence for the thing support their candidate as the successor of Sir James. The result of all this activity was the laws of the game grows into review this total vote 355 higher than in June and 549 higher than in 1911; a "You never car story a soul from

election It was on this heavy vote A hearty vote of thanks was tendwith the electorate all interested that the Conservative majority fell from ered the sneaker. The president, Mrs. J. F. Wills, oc-There is little wonder that this by- cupied the chair.

COOD CROWDS PRESENT

In spite of the bad weather conditions, a large crowd attended Griffin's Theatre, last night and witnessed one

feature play was well received, and the three big country pictures shown as well as other very interesting subjects give the audience the usual fine and varied class of pictures always to be found at this popular theatre. This program will again be shown tonight and to-morrow night.

Miller's William of the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on rought in the first Chicago pulling from the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on the first Chicago pulling from Toronto Ottawa, and on the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on the first Chicago pulling from Toronto to Ottawa, and on the first as well as other very interesting sub- G. Denmark who is a nursing sister.

Hitherto the trains have been running from Toronto to Ottawa, and on Sunday the first Chicago train brought in a goodly number of travellers. The train is of all steel construction from the engine to the struction from the engine to the rear car and comprises first class day coaches, pullman buffet and library cars, in addition to an observation car which is a new feature of the regular service along the Lake Front route.

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested chilating in the medicine for worm-infested chilating in th

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round you Cause you no feelings of ill. When you can sit at your own fire-

An original poem written for The Ontario by Joseph Elsmore, Belleville.

And the foe comes sweeping down, With cannon, and sword and rifle, To leave many dead on the ground.

grant you, But when through envy and strife The foe is trying to down you, And abolish British freedom and And right, \
We'll stand by the dear old colors,
Our emblen, the Red, White and Blue

A pleasant surprise too place November 30th, 1914 when the coun-

Vie ask you as fellow employees and friends to accept this small token as new directions and by consulting the deprives the boy of power. Modern an expression of our esteem and appreciation of the many, pleasant movements that have been ours while, associated in our various lines of work. Signed Mr. J. Mouck, F. Farrirgton, J. Vance, W. Cole, Basil Cole Fred Howe, Robt, Thomspon, Tom Thompson, R. G. Cole, W. Mitchell, Blake Thompson, Billy Delaney, W. West, Ben Foster, T. O Rourke S.

Then Mr. F. Farrington presented their foreman, Mr. Stevens with was an attempt at first to minimize, left unkindled by such preaching of decreuse in the Government majority | worms. How many souls have been express his feelings, however he made express his feelings, however he made a very touching reply to his friends weakness.

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MRS. CHEESEBROUGH.

The remains of the late Mrs. Emily Jane Cheesebrough who died in Oshawa, Ont., on Saturday arrived in the city this morning and were this afternoon taken to the fifth concession of Sidney for interment. Mrs. Cheeseloost unusual occurrence for a by- growing once you have given a con- brough was born in Thurlow, 66 years ago and was a widow. She had been ill with heart trouble for one month. In religion ste was a Presbyterian. The following sons survive - Robert Edward, and Frederick.

BELLEVILLE NURSES AT BOULOGNE

Two Belleville nurses are now at the front in France with No. 2 Station grams ever presented at this theatre.

Manning and Mills in their humorous comedy act, kept the audience in a state of convulsions with their many new and np-to-date numbers.

The Criminal Path" a four part feature play was well received and the feature play was a feature play well received and the feature play was a feature play well received and the feature play was a feature play which is at 1 decommand of Licut
Col. Shillington of Ottawa. There are nine officers, thirty-five nursing sisters and 92 officers and men in the unit which is at 1 decomposition.

the front.

TRAMPS HELPED

News has reached Toronto is a mysterious manner of the imprisonment in Nerlin, by the Germans, of Davidson Ketchum, the twenty-year-old son of the late Judge Ketchum of Cabours, and for some time assistant church, Toronto. The boy, whose mether is at present with her brother. Mr. Farras Juvidson, was studying musiq in Berlin under the famous tussian. Dr. Liberinne when war brokes out, and was at once placed in solitary confinement in a cell, having only a tiny windlew high up in the wall. On his way to bits prison he and other British companions narrowly escaped being lynched by the crawd. After apending some time in the sultiary coll he has been transferred toos detention camp, where he, with five Englishmen. are housed in a shed with insufficient food.

All of these prisoners, according to the information received, are suffering greatly from cold and hunger. The relatives of Ri. Ketchum are very much concerned because he is not physically strong, and cannot endure this confinement for long; The only German who has tried to help them in any way is the boarding-shouse keep.

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in any way is the boarding-house keep-er of young Ketchum. who has con-trived at odd times to get food to Canadian citizen. The letter telling of this was read recently, at a meeting of the Red Cross Society in the city, and much comment was on the fact that while an English student was imprisoned in Berlin, German

teachers in Canada were pensioned.

"They have just placed him in a detention camp similar to those in England or Canada," said Dr. Vogt "Of course we cannot say if they are as well cared for or not, but at the opening of the war all young men of a sertain age were interned immediate

serious pumonary affictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of He, wished to see his comrades all in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Sylonce more upon the field, rup, an old-time and widely recognized remedy, which, if resorted to at the inception of a cold, will invariably give refief, and by overcoming the trouble; guard the system from any serious consequences. Price By all the faithful won.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Temple and little son of Prince Albert, Sask., are the guests of Mrs. Temple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonnell,

Rev. W. E. Smith, M.D., one of the Rev. W. E. Smith, M.D., one of the pioneer missionaries of the Methodist church in West China, now on far-lough, will preach on the Redners-ville circuit on Sunday next, Dec. 20 The services will be conducted at Center at 10.30 a.m. Rednersville at 2.30 p.m. and Albury at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Callaghan, 2 Newburg street, left this morning on the 4.80 train to spend Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio, and will also visit To-ledo before they return.

To Men Who Live Inactive Lives. Exercise in the open air is the best tonic forthe stomach and system generally; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occupa-tions and the inactivity tends to restrict the healthy action of the digestive organs and sickness follows. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a packet of the pills always on hand.

The Canadian Pacific Railway no run their Chicago and Montreal service through Belleville. It is composed of steel cars, and has first-class Day Coaches, Puliman Buffet and Library Cars, also fine Observation Car. This is certainly a very fine train which iwll be a great acquisition to the travelling public to and from Belleville

Leaves Belleville for Toronto 2.10 p.m. and 3,53 a.m. Leaves Belleville for Montreal 12 33 p.m. and 3.12 a.m. S. Burrows, General Agent, Belleville, Ont. d14-dtf.

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Remarkable Coat Bargain!

\$18.00 Coats for \$8.00

Through a fortunate cash purchase we are able to offer a very remarkable Coat Bargain. We found a Canadian manufacturer with a surplus of Ladies' and Misses' Black and Colored Cloth Coats in Tweeds and Plain Cloths, all new styles and some with capes, while all are made up in the season's fashionable materials. These are worth regularly from \$12 to \$18 and there are 35 coats to take your choice in a variety of sizes at only

See some of these coats in our north show window. More inside. Come quickly and get first choice.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GLOVES

For Ladies Misses and Children Each pair placed in a neat Folding Xmas Box if desired

Ladies' Umbrellas, packed in Handsome Xmas Boxea

Our Christmas showing or Ladies' Gift Umbiellas is indeed large and varied. They are packed in neat Chrstmas boxes. and the majority of them are made "Suit Case" style. They have plain and fancy sterling silver mounts, and range in price from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

A special line of Suit Case Umbrellas at \$3.0C.

Note-During the Xmas season we will initial free of charge any umbrella worth \$2 and up.

Wool Gloves and Mitts Children's Wool Gloves in car-

dinal, navy, brown, white and black, all sizes at 25c pair. Wool Mitts in black, white, navy, cardinal, brown, grey, sky and scarlet, 25c pair.

Children's Cashmere Gloves in navy and cardinal, silk lined. 25c pair.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves in tan, navy and biack, 25c pair. Ladies' Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves in tan, navy and black;

bound at top with kid, and two

dome fastener, an excellent fitting glove, griced 50c pair. Wool Mitts in navy and scarlet, extra long cuff; 25c pair.

Ladies' and Misses' Kid Gloves

"Perrin's" French Made Gloves

SUF DE GLOVES in grey, tan and black, \$1.50 pr. STEDE GLOVES in black and grey, salk lined, \$2.00 pain.

DRESSED KID GLOVES in white and black, 12 button length; \$2.50 pair.

Same in 16 button length, \$3.00 pair. TAN DOG SKIN GLOVES, 1 dome fastener and good heavy weight for winter wear, at \$1.00 pr. GREY DRESSED KID GLOVES with 2 domes, at

\$1.00 and \$1.35 pair.
BLACK DRESSED KID GLOVES with 2 domes,

at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50 WHITE GLOVES with domes, \$1.00 and \$1.35 pr. BLACK DRESSED KID GLOVES with white points; the very newest in Gloves at \$1,35 pair.
WHITE DRESSED KID GLOVES with black

points at \$1.25, \$1.35 to \$1 75 pair. (Glove Section Main Floor, Right)

Blankets and Comforters Serve Most Appropriately for Those Who Keep House

And if you decide to give a comforter, don't fail to see our extensive showing of these bed covers. The "Eiderdown" and "Maish" are the soft, lightest and warmest cotton filled comforter made. They are to be procured in beautiful coverings of silk, silkoline, or combination of both, the colors being in soft hues of pink, mauve, blue, yellow, etc.

\$5.00 to \$15 00 The EIDERDOWNS range in price from \$5.50 to \$7.75 standard bed sizes, beautifully woven, and the texture soft and full. They are in plain grey or white, with blue or pink

Have Your Shabby Furniture Reupholstered

And now is a very opportune time to have it done, as we have reduced in price a large quantity of our upholstering material, such as silk tapestries in verdure, oriental and Persian designs. In many instances we can save you from 20 to 25 per cent, on the cost of your upholstering materials; and at the same time our upholsterer will gladly give you any information you may want regarding the re-covering or repairing of any furniture. (Upholstery Department, 3rd floor)

The Pitchie Emited



A novel advertising was executed last week by the jeweiry firm of Augus McFee. Consisting o. the giving unconditionally of a silver plated teaspoon, the result so far exceeded their expectations, that reference to their ad. in this laste will interest their expectations are settled to their ad. terest many unavoidably disap-

L. M. Sharpe, pastor.

HUCE SHIPMENT

rough-dressed turkeys harried along the esteem in which the gift of to the city this morning from all parts the bride's parents; another, a pretty of Hastings and Prince Edward. Such moulded clock from the parents of an array of pontary is rarely seen Mr. the groom; also many substantial cheques. The groom's present to the McAnnany street, shipped stoday to pianist was a gold broach, with pear Montreal for the Christmes and New settings,
Year's trade over 5,000 turkeys in ad-

L. O. L. ELECT OFFICERS From Kincardine, Goderich, Kingston,

poultry of all classes.

ficers of I.OL, No. 274 for the year 1915 was held at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening last, resulting es follows :

W. M -REO . M. Farrell. D. M.—Bro. H. M. Bateman Chap.—Rev. Bro. A. R. Sanderson Rec.-Sec.-Bro. Chas. Beyle. Treas .-- Bro. L. Soules. Lecr. -Bro. Jes. Burke. of C.-Bro. Ceo. Ruttan.

Committee - Bre's, Jos. Alevander, D. Jose, R. A. Adams, Simon Kenr and

Auditors-Bro's. A. R. Walker and

Pacific Train Service Effective Dec. 13.

ronto - Montreai route.

Eastbound

Train No. 20, "The Canadian" Jeaving Toronto 2.00 a.m., daily agriving beauties.

arriving Montreal 6.10 p.m. Train No. The bride was given away by her

Montreal *.45 am arriving Toronto sang an appropriate wedding song 5.40 p.m. Train No. 21 "The Dominion" leaving Montreal 1020 p.m. arriving of the register.

and Ottawa. Train 664 for Trenton a sumptuous wedding dinner, at which give the same assurances as had been and intermediate points will leave Toronto 5.20 p. m. Further particulars toasted.
from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, About midnight, Mr. and Mrs. Ludsenger agent, Teronto, Burrows, general agent, Belle-

wille. Ontario.

\$100 REWARD, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure Tracey Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. chambers yesterday and adjourn for final argument until Friday.

"The business is hopelessly insolved to Catarrh Cure" The business is hopelessly insolved to Catarrh Cure" The sective owes \$50,000, as that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the control of Montreal Dr. and Mrs. J. J. the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitional disease, requires a constitional treatment. Hall's CaThe best wishes of Toronto.

The best wishes of Toronto. a constitional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Iuddirectly upon the blood and mucous ington for a happy wedded life.

The wedding gifts were extremely numerous and various and of great. building up the constition and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its in the city on a visit Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testi-

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo. O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

An unusually pretty wedding was Mrs. William Pollock, of Wellman's yesterday, with Mr. Justice Cassels of the Exchequer Court sitting as presi-

Sunday, Dec. 20th, Sidney Circuit

Wallbridge: 10.30, Scotts; 2.30, Stone
Charch 7.00.
Subject: "How Can We Resoncile Christian Peace and Christmas Warf Aikens: 2.30, Mr. H. Honeywell, off Cannifton will preach.

Miss Alice Pollock, sister of the bride, dain-day of the sea of the groom, a necklace and sunbursts of pearls, also a bouqued of bridal christian Peace and Christmas Warf Aikens: 2.30, Mr. H. Honeywell, off Cannifton will preach.

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"On the left bank of the Vistula large forces of the enemy are continues, and the success gained by the father took her place beside the groom who awaited her beneath and appearance was entered to the continues, and the success gained by the father took her place beside the groom who awaited her beneath and the proposition of the order.

At the appointed time the bride, dain-day of the deveners are J. Wimmer & Co.

On Sept. 16 Nr. E. L. Newcombe, Deputy Minister of Justice, issued a writ claiming condemnation of the order.

"In the Melwa region our action will be about the form General Head-day's attack at Hollebeke is problem.

"In the Melwa region our action our troops has been maintained.

"On the left bank of the Vistula large forces of the enemy are conditions."

All the appointed time the bride, dain-day of the Melwa region our action or the days ago. From the sea of the success gained by the chriman and the success gained by the chriman and the success gained by the chriman and the OF TURKEYS one Editing-room where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served.

Wagon load upon wagon load of The many beautiful presents showed the esteem in which the young coupled

Year's trade over 5,000 turkeys in addition to hundreds upon hundreds of fowl. Poultry is exceedingly cheap this fall being better beying than the various meats.

Other buyers are preparing to ship poultry of all classes.

After appropriate maste, singing and speeches, the bridge and speeches, t afternoon train, to visit Kincardine, Torontof and Guelph.

Friends and relatives were present Tweed, Campbellford, Burnbrae, Stirl-The election and installation of of ing and Rawdon. Upon their return Mr and Mrs Sarles will reside at Minto The bride will be greatly missed in

both home and community as she was an active worker in various branches of the church work, being organist for 3 years. Secretary of the Epworth League and Sabbath school, also member of the Missionary Society for number of years.

ILT ! CTO !- BLACKELEN

CUSTOMERS RECEIPTS Selina, to Mr. William Horace Luding-

Important Changes, Canadian tile. She were the traditional bridel ing editorial yesterday The New York, veil with wreath of orange blossoms Times says, in part:—
and pearl crown and carried a bouquet: "Germany is doomed to sure deof Easter lilies, orchids, and lilles of feat. Bankrupt in statesmanship. the valley. The maid of honor, Miss overmatched in arms, under the nor-The attention of the travelling pub- Mamie Shantz of Berlin, Ontario, and mal condemnation of the civilized the matron of honor, Mrs. W R. Aird. world, befriended only by the Auslie is respectfully, directed to the im- of Montreal, sister of the groom, were trian and the Turk, two backwardproved train service via "Lake Ontario gowned in yellow charmense trimmed looking and dying nations, desparate-Shore Line" in connection with To- with silk tulle and carried bouquets, ly battling against the hosts of three of American beauty roses. Little Miss great powers to which help and re-Gertrude Blackburn, sister of the inforcements from states now neutral Commencing Sunday, December 13th, bride and little Miss Edna Blackburn. will certainly come should the decithe following fast trains will be oper- her cousin, were the pretty little rib- sion be long deferred, she pours out ated via Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, bon-bearers carrying baskets of flow, the blood of her heroic subjects and Trenton and Belleville instead of Pe- ers. Mrs. T. Blackourn wore amethy- wastes her diminishing substance in a terboro, Havelock, and Tweed as here- st charmouse trimmed with brocaded hopeless struggle that postpones but chiffon and carried violets and Amer- cannot alter the fatal decree. ican beauty roses, while Mrs. Ludirgton was dressed in amethyst charmGermany win in this war. With her

ing Toronto 2.00 a.m., daily arriving arriving Montreal 6.10 p.m. Train No. 22, "The Wolverine" leaving Taronto 11.40 p.m. daily, arriving Montreal Montreal, was groomsman and Rev. Canon Beamish of St. Thomas church Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, advised the State Department yester-Westbound / performed the nuptish ceremony. Miss Kate Thompson, of this city, played the Canadian leaving the wedding march and Mrs. Aird to forego the exercise of the right of

riving Toronto 7.35 a.m.

After the magic word had been spoken which nade the happy couple tusband and wife, felicitations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ludington.

The Department yesterday received ronto 6.50 p.n., will gun only between jr. by the large number of guests a note from the French Government Torontol and Trenton also Smiths Falls present. Later the party sat down to stating that France was prepared to

of write M G. Murphy, District Pas- ingted left on a wedding trip to Montreal, whence they will return Belleville at the conclusion of their Loneymoon before they leave for theig

new home in Vancouver, B. C. There were many local guests pres-

beauty.

Miss Thompson, of Descronto, was a recent visitor in town. There may be other corn cures, but requested an advance of \$5 per month over their old wages, to cover the extraction.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Conhead of the list so far as results are tracks of navigation.

OUR FIRST PRIZE COURT.

Pribunal at Ottawa Orders Detentio of German Ship Bellas

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 .- For the first time in the history of the Dominion of Canada a prize court, an Imperial tribunal exercising jurisdiction in Also it impresses the firm with the advertising value of the Weekly Ontario.

Corners, on Wednesday merning, December 2nd, when their eledest daughter, Flossie Belle was united in marriage to Mr. W. Ernest Sarles, of Minto,

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Connell, of Stirling, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Connell, of Stirling, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Connell, of Stirling, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the wedding march was played by the Rev. J. R. Bick, of Ivanhoe, and the Rev. J. R. Bick, of

master of the ship, was called in behalf of the Portuguese claimant, and stated that the vessel had been sold thirty days before the outbreak of the make some progress.

and the left bank of the Bzurs, and on the Russians will be relieved to both sides have been alternately on such extent that their advance into the offensive and defensive. Our Germany will be made practically certoops, however, have been able to make some progress. war. However, it was brought out that the transfer of the ship had not been completed before seizure, and the president of the court decided that the claim be dismissed with costs, and that the Bellas and cargo

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

be detained during the duration of

It is officially denied in Vienna that Austria-Hungary has attempted to conclude a separate peace with Ser-

The patriotic committee of the Kent County Council has decided to purchase a machine gun to be presented to the Militia Department.

Joseph Gerauda, a former chef at Austrian columns are pouring over tended to send them to France. Freeman's Hotel, Montreal, has been killed in action in France, where he was serving with the French army.

It was announced at the Russian War Office yesterday that since the beginning of the war 80,000 Austral Complete equanimity.

Mattrian Continua are defined as the Dukla passes into Galicia.

The Grand Duke Nicholas records the fact without the slightest comment. The consensus of military opinion fully endorses his attitude of the beginning of the war 80,000 Austral are continually and complete equanimity. trian prisoners have been sent to

ers, left Genoa, Italy, yesterday for

euse and had a bouquet of American dominating all Europe, peace and se-

song search of vessels carrying cargo from American ports if the shipmasters would confer with the British consuls

The Department yesterday received regard to the non-contraband character of American cotton.

Vancouver Newspaper Bankrupt. VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 16.—An application on behalf of F. B. Wintemute, receiver for the debenture holders to wind up The World Printing & end in addition to the following guests Publishing Co. was made before Chief from outside places .- Mr. and Mrs. Justice Hunter in the Supreme Court chambers yesterday and adjourned

"The business is hopelessly insolvent. The receiver owes \$50,000, and the business gets worse each day. It is quite hopeless," said Douglas Armour, who appeared for the receiver and other debenture holders in objecting to any delay in the winding

Seamen Get Increase LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Board of Trade has decided to award the Liv-Mr. Arnold Kember, of Winnipeg, is erpool seamen an increase in wages of \$2.50 per month. The question of raising the wages of the seamen was submitted to the Board of Trade for arbitration shortly after the war broke out. The me

Russians Report New Bodies of Troops on Vistula.

ARMIES PROGRESS

Pierce Fighting Is Reported In Central Battlefield In Poland, But Southern Actions Are Less Intense and Germans Are Weakening-Germans Advancing On the Carpathians.

On the Carpathians.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 16.—The following official communication has been received from General Headquarters at the front:—

concerning this most important development pointed out that yesterday's attack at Hollebeke is probably only one of the last feeling-out
movements begun by Gen. Joffre

has been less intense. A marked obstacle overthrows their present weakening of the enemy between plan. Czenstochowa and Cracow is reported In

developing." According to The Army Messenger, simultaneously with their offensive in

The Novoe Vremya understands that German and Austrian subjects, The United States naval collier within six months, must sell any real

The customs receipts at this part area of coperations are imported of the core only the bridge advertising and for the illumination as in other parts of Capa in the customs are droppededff this fall in the same of the core only the proportion as in other parts of Capa and the clerk and the core of the core only the proportion as in other parts of Capa and the clerk and the stores have been derived by the proportion as in other parts of Capa and the clerk and t

both sides of a definite position great jubilation. among the slopes and along the wind-Carpathians and Cracow. There also are movements on a considerable scale within the three chief Carpathian passes leading toward the val-

ley of the San. Reverse Acknowledged. BERLIN. Dec. 16.-A retreat of was acknowledged in an official com- Austrian troops was desirable. munication given out yesterday at army headquarters. The statement

follows: "The German column which had Converted German Warship Cormoradvanced from Soldau, East Prussia by way of Mlawa, in the direction of Ciechanow, has had to re-occupy its old positions owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy."

RULERS MEET TO-MORROW.

Kings of Norway, Sweden and Den-

mark to Settle Differences. CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 16. - (Via London.)—The meeting of the three kings—Haakon of Norway, Gustav of Sweden, and Christian of Denmark at Malmo, Sweden, on Thursday on the initiative of King Gustav, will be the first conference of these three Scandinavian monarchs to discuss an American port. state affairs since the dissolution of

The newspapers of the three king-doms are expressing the greatest satdoms are expressing the greatest satisfaction at this evidence that the strained relations between the royal families of Norway and Sweden have mander. come to an end with this holding out of the olive branch by King Gustav.

Clasped Babe's Dead Body. HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 16. - One of the most distressing cases of pov-erty discovered by charity workers came to light yesterday, when a wo man, lying ill on a bundle of straw, was found clasping her dead babe to her breast. The child had died of

starvation.

The woman had nothing to eat fo days, and there was no fuel in the trait of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who is a Bavarian by birth. been moved.

Twelve Thousand Boys Enrol.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.— (Via The Hague and London.)—The Imperial

take the field early in the spring.

READY FOR ADVANCE.

General Activity Is Witnessed Along the Allied Lines.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—All along the battle line from Flanders to the Vosges the allies began yesterday to move forward with the immediate object of driving the Germans out of Belgium.

According to information from a highly-placed personage in touch with the War Office, the Kaiser's troops, if this new movement be successful, should be thrown back on their second line in Belgium from Bruges to Courtrai, a distance of 20 miles, within three weeks. The authority for the information

roses, entered the room supported by her father took her place beside the groom who awaited her beneath an appearance was entered to the groom who awaited her beneath an appearance was entered to the writ of Dr. Griando de Meile de Rego of Lisbon, Portugal, claiming to be of Lisbon, Portugal, claiming to be owner of the Bellas by sale on July and heartiest congratulations held and heartiest congratulations were extended by all. The guests were one kundred in number, who repaired to the dining-room where an elaborate to the Guestor at Quebec, and the dining-room where an elaborate to the ship, was called in be
"God and lawful prize and as droits of the vistula large forces of the enemy are contenting. In the area adjacent to the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy are contenting. In the area adjacent to the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy which have just reached our front, has been disclosed. Since the morning of Dec. 14 there has been fierce ighting between Lowics, the Vistula large forces of the enemy are contenting. In the area adjacent to the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy are contenting. In the area adjacent to the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy are contenting. In the area adjacent to the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy believely the result of this centrating. In the area adjacent to the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy by their present strategy either by spring or the Germans be forced in the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy which have just reached our front, has been disclosed. Since the morning of Dec. 14 there has been fierce in the field figure to the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy by the rever, near flow, the presence of the enemy by the rever, near flow, the rever near flow the river, near flow, the presence of the enemy by the rever, near flow, the presence of the enemy by the rever near flow the rever near flow, the presence of the enemy by the rever near flow the rever near flow the rever near flow the r

Czenstochowa and Cracow is reported In making the change, Generals and in that region the Germans are Joffre and French were actuated completing their movements by rail- largely by the discovery that their way towards the passes of the Car- estimate of the number of effectives under their command had erred on and, Rudyard Kipling, Alfred Noyes "In western Galicia the battle is the right side, as it was too conserva-

The French first-line regiments the German attacks along the East needed far less time in which to re-Prussian front, which were conducted | cuperate from the early months of the war than Gen. Joffre had allotted to Poland, failed on account of formid- them, and the men of Kitchener's new themselves to be ready for the firing

BERLIN WORRIED.

Defeat of Austria 3y Servians Drenches German Hopes.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The Austrian army in Servia has not recovered from the surprise which the Servians Jason, which brought Christmas estate they possess in Russia, other-gifts from the American people to wise it will be sold by public auction the children of the belligerent pow- or expropriated. Military observers in London, com-menting upon Russia's failure to clear territory. The only part of Servian

The suddenness of the reverse sufing courses of streams between the fered by the Austrians consequently came as a complete surprise in Germany.

A Matter of Strategy. VIENNA, Dec. 16. - An official statement issued here yesterday, commenting on the recapture of Belgrade by the Servian forces, admits that the German forces which attempted for strategical purposes the temporto strike at Warsaw from the north ary abandonment of Belgrade by the

CRUISER INTERNS.

ant Runs Into Guan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - Voluntary internment yesterday of the German converted cruiser Cormorant and her 22 officers and 355 men at Guam, an American Pacific Ocean insular possession brought what promises to be troublesome questions, involving the observance of American neutral ity in this case to a prompt and final

adjustment. As soon as it was learned at the Navy Department that the Cormorant had put into Guam short of coal, food and water, there was immediate discussion as to the extent to which the warship could replenish her supply in

In view of Guam's remoteness from the Duality between Norway and any German port, the decision to in-sweden in 1905. time Capt. Maxwell, governor of the

> To Court-martial Bavarians.
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> AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16. — (Via London.)—A message from Antwerp, says that 80 soldiers, who participat ed in the recent mutiny among the Bavarian troops garrisoning that city are to be court-martialed.

It is stated that the mutineers broke furniture and many windows in the barracks, attracting a great crowd, which the police were forced to hold back. The soldiers displayed Bavarian flags and decorated the por-

Chancellor's Son Wounded sand school boys between the ages of German Chancellor, Dr. von Beth-15 and 17 have been enrolled as voluments. It is also that his eldest son, who is a street that the second companies, and their military training is proceeding with all possible speed. It is intended that they shall in the thigh, which he received while patrolling.

UNIQUE BOOK OUT

King Albert's Plea F-r His People Ready For Public.

MANY NOTABLES ENLISTED

Hall Caine Is Editor of Collection of Appeals Written by Notables From All Over the World - Premier Borden Is a Contributor-250,000 Copies Make Up

the First , Edition.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-King Albert's book will be issued to-day. Already more than a quarter of a million cop-tes are in the hands of the booksel-Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 con. 4. Sidney. lers. Hall Caine is editor of the publication, which has contributions fine state of cultivation. Large brick from well-known persons in many naresidence, good barn, drive-house and tions. The immediate purpose of the other outbuildings. Well feaced and other outbuildings. Well feaced and watered. Spring creek through pasture. 5 acre orchard and 12 acres of pine and hardwood bush. Kural daily bution, which says: "Those who were guilty of an awful breach of faith Less than? miles from Belleville. For further particulars, apply on committing it, and pleaded necessity premises to Mrs. C. Caverley or E. Shorey or Frankford P. O., R. R. which the whole civilized world would not accept. As neutrals by interna-tional law and by our own law, our hands are tied, and will remain but our hearts go whither they list."
Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister make some progress.

"The fighting in the other regions along the whole stretch of the front three months unless some unforescent of Canada, is a contributor to the

> Amongst the European contributors are: Premier Asquith, Sir Ed- first-class equipped school. Apply ward Grey, Lord Kitchener, Henry stating salary and qualifications to Bergson, the Archbishop of Canter Howard G. bury, Hall Caine, Ambassador Jusser more, Ont. Owen Seaman, Pierre Loti, Lord Reading, Earl Rosebery, Cardinal Bourne, the Archbishop of York, Israel Zangwill and William Watson. Among the Americans are: Ex-President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons. Andrew Carnegie, Joseph Choate, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Lyman Abbott, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Gertrude Atherton, G. Mont-

> gomery Flagg, Margaret Deland, Windard Bank, every Saturday from 10 ston Churchill, Charles D. Gibson, o'clock a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. Howard Christy, William Dean How-till 3.30 p.m. and would advise farells, Edith Wharton, Harrison Fisher, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Maxfield cure help, as last year I was not able Parish, E. H. Sothern and Jack Lonton to supply the demand owing to orders don.

ETREMEN SAVED LIFE.

After Young Man's Heart Stoppe Hospital Staff Called Fire Brigade. KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 16. - Michael Mulvehill, aged 20, owes his life to the pulmotor, worked by mem-

a day.

The London Daily News' correspondent at Petrogard telegraphs:

"Enormous forces are massed on greatest enthusiasm, and resulted in the capture of the Duke of Connaught will be there Friday to inspect all the soldiers for overseas service. He will also the capture of t College. Premier Borden is expected here to review the men in the course

SATISFACTION EXPRESSED.

of a few days.

Britain's Action Regarding Vatican Envoy Is Commended.

LONDON, Dec. 16-The correspo dent of The Daily Chronicle at Milan telegraphs:-'Sir Henry Howard's appointment

as Great Britain's envoy to the Holy between England and the Vatican af- the 6th Brigade which Lt.-Col. Rathter a lapse of nearly 400 years, is bun will command in overseas service, commented on in the Italian press as Sergt. Major Peppiatt has had much an event of first rate political imactive and home service and has all portance.

"One conviction, generally express-ed in the organs as Italian public served in South Africa throughout the besides welding firmer than ever to herself the vast Catholic populations of the British Province will be action, most of the fighting and was for a long time Sergt.-Major of "B" Battery R.C.H.A. of the British Empire, will strengthen The present class at the R. S. A. immensely the moral as well as ma- will close on December 20th. A new terial influence of the allies and the class will start on January 4th with friends of the triple entente."

Scores Put To Death. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—During the 21st Battalion Monday morning. the past ten days from 100 to 150 Mexicans have been executed in Mex-Mexicans have been executed in Mexicans. The caps for the officers will be issued in a few days. which reached the U.S. Government vesterday from one of its agents

Except for these executions, which papers of the 22nd Battery are understood, according to the report, to be happening daily, conditions in the city itself are quiet and

Pulp Mill Burned. Fire from an unknown cause broke strength. out in the Thorold Pulp Mill last night, and fanned by stift wind de-stroyed the entire plant. The firemer

Cholera Among Prisoners.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16.—Six cases of cholera are reported among the prisoners held by the Germans at Friedrichsgeld. Two of them were fatal. Determined efforts to stay the fatal. Determined efforts to stay the spread of the disease are being made. All Russian prisoners in the camp are being segregated in a separate com-

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D. J. Fairfield, Licenced Auctioneer and Canadian' Employment -Agent for this District.

I wishs to thank the farmers for the very liberal patronagle in the past year and am still taking orders for the present year and will be at Stanmers to apply early in order to segiven late. My address is 223 Coleman street. Any orders left with Elliott, manager of the Standard Bank will be promptly filled,

D. J. FAIRFIELD, Canadian Government En-

ployment Agent.

eer, for the county of Hastings, special attention given to sales of Farm Stock. 'Phone or write Stirling P.O., R.M.D., 'Phone No. 8821.

MILITARY NEWS OF THIS DISTRICT

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Sergt.-Major Peppiatt, now acting as R.S.M. of the 22nd Battery, has See, with the consequent re-establish- accepted the offer of Lt.-Col. Rathment of formal diplomatic relations bun to be the Brigade Sergt.-Major of the qualifications for the important

about 60 officers. Many of the officers. who are taking the present course will be included in the next class . Overshoes were issued to the men of

They were also issued their winter There was medical inspection of the whole of the 21st Eattalion Monday

Just who ordered the executions has not been discolesd, nor are any of the names of those put to death of the names of those put to death Major Riordan corrected the exam-

Provisional President Guiterrex, with the allied Villa and Zapata forces is maintaining order.

Lt.-Col. Hughes has received an application from a father in England who is anxious to have his son enlist in the 21st Pattalion. The Color Lt.-Col. Hughes has received an apnel regrets having to refuse the re-ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Dec. 16. duest of this patriotic father, as the battalion is already recruited to full

A cough is often the forerunner of were hampered by the fact that the water supply was shut off for making repairs. The loss is \$12,000 to \$15, 000, partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Howard W. Rathman, of the Bank of Moutreal, Port Arthur, is vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rathman, for the holidays.

W. C. Mikeli K.C., is in Ottawa to-day on business.



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farm, belonging to e late Sidney L. lot, 22 con 4. Sidney, res. Farm is in ivation. Large brick arn drive-house and Well feaced and creek through pasard and 12 acres of d bush. Rural daily t to church and school from Belleville iculars, apply on the C. Caverley or ankford P. O., R. R. d10 4tw 12 4ts

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NEWS THIS DISTRICT

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Rathman, of the real, Port Arthur, is visnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. the holidays.

If K.C., is in Ottawa to-

CHRISTMAS AS USUAL

ERE 'tis again with all its old time vigor. Nothing could kill the spirit of gladness that lends itself to acts or remembrance towards one's triends. The kindly activities of old St. Nicholas will still be as appealing and interesting as of yore. With the greatly enlarged display space and improved facilities of our new store, the greatest assortment of up-to date Jewelry ever shown in



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NOTICE

A Free sample teaspoon of the beautiful "Virginia" design to every one whose name and address was left with us on Saturday, 5th inst.

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Not many more useful gifts than one of our new Suit Case Umbrellas. An umbrella for lady or man to pack in your suit case. Durable tops of silk mixture. Monogram free.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

The Store with ANGUS MCFEE the Big Clock

216 Front Street

Kingston, spent a few days in

future.

Rumor says a wedding in the near

spent two days visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott, of Ros-

lin, spent Sunday at Mr. Ed. Way's.

Mr. W. Embury and Miss Nancy Embury and Mr. J Chappell took ten at

Mr. Mark Morton's, on Thursday

We are very sorry to report that

Mr. Archie Jones is on the sick list.

We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Sherrin left for London.

England. He intends to stay for the

Mr. B. Rutherford is spending a few

Miss Gladys Elush took 'tea with

Miss Nellie Forsyth spent Sunday

Mr. Robert Kerr spent Sunday even-

Mr. George Iteid of Plainfield, spent

days at Mr John Robinson's.

with Miss Carsie Morton,

ing at Mr. Martie Mitt's.

Miss A. Fisher.



AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

have a laundry starting in the build-

ing owned by Mr. W. A. Ketcheson, formally occupied by Mr. F. Corey

Messrs W. Gainsforht and G. Good-

sell of Trenton were in town Sunday.

Miss Eva Mills and Mr. W. Coon

On Sunday evening Rev. C. T.

large congregation was present

MADOC JUNCTION.

Mr. Geo. Clarke and Mr. Frank

Mrs. Eddie Clarke is much improv-

care of Dr. Bisonette of Stirling.

Rev. C. S. Reddick will occupy

the west on a visit to his parents.

days visiting friends here last week.

RIVER VALLEY.

Mrs. G. E. Sine.

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4th CON SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Redner of Front of Thurlow spent Wednesday and as a residence. Thursday of last week wiht Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. Reddick spent Thursday of last week with friends of Sidney spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowers spent Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowers spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Munnings of the Front of Sidney.

On Sunday evening Rev.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. store and everybody is core and everybody is nings of the Front of Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowan spent a few very large congregation was present days visiting friends at Stirling read and enjoyed his preaching very much.

Miss Edith Bradley spent Sunday with her father, Mr. G. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers of Thurlow spent Sunday with Mr. and

There is going to be a Christmas and Mr. Vandervoort it taking Mr. Tree and Concert up at the Fourth Lloyd's place.
in Rose's Church next week.

Mr. Roy Bell of Campbelldor, Monday.

Roy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of Campbelldor, Monday. Mr. O. Reddick spent Sunday with ford spent Sunday with the former's Mrs. Shrap and Mrs. Caveley.

BIG ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peck jr., were callers at Mr. John Kerr's on Sunday. Glad to have H. E. Colbuorne with

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning spent one day last week at Earle Purtellis. Killing hogs is the order of the day Miss Way, Miss Barrager, Miss Kerr and Miss Robinson, Mr. Allison of Picton, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Elwood and Sidney Kerr spent Sunday evening at Mr. R. Dunnings.

FRANKFORD.

Three of our townsmen namely Mr. Geo. Potter, Mr. H. Nugent and Roy Turley left on Tuesday for Belleville as jurors for the Court now in session there.

Messrs E. and F. Sarles are spendfew days in Toronto. Mr. E. McCallister left on the morning train on Thursday for Ham-

ilton as a witness in court The Teachers Aid of the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs C. Smith at her home on Thursday afternoon. A large crowd were present An early fatal accident by drowning occurred on Thursday when Master Max Malone while skating on the
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Windover's Hall Xmas night.

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age.

Our town is fortunate enough to with his wife and friends here.

Mr. Warshall Westcott Tetalited Saturday and Sunday at her home in Mr. W. Mr. W. Belleville.

Mr. F. S. Parrott and Mr. Jas. of town.

OAK HILLS.

Mrs. J. Bird has returned home from visiting her mother. Mrs. Sarah Stapley spent a couple Mrs. Sarah Stapley state of days with her daughter Mrs. P. Car west Huntington.

Our young the Christmas Tree and entertainment to be held in the Gile-West Huntington. Did you get a shot at Mr. Bruin

Sammy? It caused quite a lot of ex- Dec. 23. citement round the pond. Our sympathy is extended bors invaded his home loaded with We always welcome Mr. and Mrs. good things for the appetite to welcome his bride to our community. Service was held in Trinity Church After an hour of social intercourse Mr. R. J. Graham of Belleville was seats. A very elaborate address was on Sunday last.

read by Mr. A. W. Andrews, after which two beautiful chairs were pre-Mr. Blain head operator of the again. It is reported that he had a Power House has been moved to Peterboro and Mr. Lloyd takes his place they will live to see them the power to be a Christman and Mr. Lloyd takes his place they will live to see them the property of the hope they will live to see them worn Mr. Nathan, Eggleton was in Ma-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Byers visited at Mrs. French's last week, they also

called at several homes. Skating is the order of the day, ice good. Just ten days till Xmas, Santa, get Juby had the telephone put in their your reindeers ready. Monday was a very wild day, just

a little snow, and high wind.

ed in health, but is still under the FRONT OF THURLOW. Quinte branch of Womens Institute The regular W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Arthur Andrews last Thursday ary meeting is to be at Mrs. Parrott's when some quilts are to be quiltted

A surprise party took possession of he home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

The annual meeting of the The annual meeting of the Thurlow Stapley on Thursday evening, and Cheese Factory was held on Wednespresented them with two handsome day last, when a number of patrons chairs. An address was read wel- from here attended. All the coming the bride to the Oak Hills officers were re-elected. Shannonville after which lunch was served. Music Cheese factory also held its annual was furnished by Miss Jessie Parks, meeting the same day with a good Miss Barker, Miss Keegan and others. representation of its patrons from this

Miss Fanny Heasman spent Sun- sister Mrs. A. M. Leavens. day evening at her home.

Mr. W. C. MacDonald asisted by the young men has erected a large Mr. and Mrs. R. Herman and Mrs. Trumpour of the 3rd con. the week by Mr. Alex. Parish.

Don't forget the entertainment in Spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Wm. of Hillier returned home Saturday af-

Gibson have both been drilling wells and Mr. H. M. Brown digging one. We understand they have all ssful in getting water

GILEAD.

ter weather just now, we hope it doesn't continue so severe for long. Everybody is looking forward to the holiday season which will soon be

Our young people are very busy ad Methodist Church on Wednesday

A very entertaining evening is in store and everybody is cordially in-Mr. H. Honeywell of Cannifton

preached in the Gilead Church last Mr. Robert Coulson and wife visithe young couple were invited to take ted at the home of Mr. Wilmot Clare for hood on Sunday. Mr. J. W. Embury has sold his

farm to Mr. Will Coulter of Thomas-Mr. W. J. Allison's sale on Wednesday last was well attended and good prices were realized. We are sorry to report that Mr. Bert Langabeer is on the sick list.

LATTA.

Everyone is busy getting ready for Christmas. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Mrs. Jas. Hamilton home from visiting frienls in Stockin the loss of a loving wife and dale.

Mr. Edgar Maynes two literature of whoop-day.

are improving after attack of whoop-day.

Miss Maud Scott is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks and Mr. Robert Ross and Mr. and Mrs. from her daughters in Thurlow.

Bert Langabeer and Miss Lizzie Kerr

Mrs. Morley Scott who has be

their annual meeting and the top place on Tuesday last. price of \$32.40 per standard was paid to the patrons. A number of farmers from this vicinity attended the sale of Mr. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langabeer and

Miss Bessie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank gus Martin of Belleville. Miss Ethel Hough spent a couple of lays visiting friends here last week. Mr. Tommy and Miss Lizzie Kerr at Mr. Mark Morton's one day last Mrs. A. Clazie spent a few days last visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott's week in Belleville the gunest of her rister Mrs. A. M. I. W. I. W

CROOKSTON.

Mrs. J. Brown of Arden and Miss
A. Jones of Belleville were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Wm. Tummon.

Misses Cora and Mary Kennedy Spent a few days at Mr. Henry Lamb's Belleville after visiting her sister of Foxboro.

Mrs. G. Babcock, sr. for a while.

Miss Jessie Rollins and Miss Maggie Post of Ivanhoe passed through here on Friday en route to the oyster Will Kerr's last Sunday. supper at Cooper.

tended the lecture at Beulah last melons. Misses Mabel and Ether West took Wednesday and Thursday visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Courtney and two tea with Miss MFary Morton last Mr. C. Cole's and Mr. A. Roblin's, children of Rawdon spent Friday ev- Sunday. Miss May Lee and Miss Blackburn ening with Mr. and Mrs. T. Sullivan. A number from our neighborhood Private Lloyd of the 21st Battalion intend going to Belleville next Sat-

6th CON. SIDNEY.

Mr and Mrs. Ezra Anderson of Murray visited relatives in this neig-Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson of Peterboro is visiting her father Mr. Chas. Scott who is seriously ill but is doing nicely under the care of Dr. J. A. Faulkner of Foxboro and nurse Wilson. Mr. Percy Norcott a young Englishman in this neighborhood sent a letter to a friend in England which was lost on the Empress of Ireland, recently received his letter back atter the mail had been recovered from the ship.

Foster entertained a few Mrs. young friends on Sunday. Miss Bessie Scott has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cadman of Hol-Mr. Edgar Maynes' two little girls loway visited friends here on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs Joe English spent Sun-day evening at Mr. James Way's. Mrs. Jane Lott has returned home spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. seriously ill is getting better. Mrs. Wm. Noles and Miss Winnie a few days in our burg. Silver Spring Cheese factory held of Wallbridge visited relatives in this

THOMASBURG.

Mrs. Will Maynes and children Mr and Mrs. Thompson Morton and Mrs. W. Blakeley tooke dinner spent Sunday at Mr. J. F. Meese's. tain View Cheese and Butter Asocia-at Mr. Mark Morton's one day last Miss Vera Brickman is improving tion will be held on Tuesday, Decem-

Mr. Joe Wilson of River View spent a few days in Madoc last week. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wilson spent Sunday at Mrs. William Downey's. An number of farms have been sold illness

On Thursday evening, Dec. 10, Mrs.

A large number of Orangemen atter spending the past six weeks with the sudden death of Mrs. William Grills bought Mr.

Everyone was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Noyes the daughter Mrs. D. E. Grass.

We extend our symmetry to the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Noyes the daughter Mrs. D. E. Grass.

Every person who writes will appreciate a Fountain Pen as a gift this Xmas. Give a "WATERMAN'S IDEAL" and see how pleased the recipient will be. The new model "self-filling" pen is the most convenient and satisfactory on the market. \$2.50 and up.

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Valiere-the lace work of gold, set with semi-

precious stones? The new pendent set with col-

ored stones is here in abundance. La Valieres

must be seen to be appreciated. Solid gold, from

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What girl can resist the charm of a dainty La

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When you contemplate anything so very beautiful as a Diamond, choose it with the most particular care. We have the assortment, and as to values we invite comparison. Diamond Rings \$7.50 to \$150. Others up to \$3.00.



Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan and Miss
Francis Sullivan spent Saturday evening at Mr. Sam Shaws, Ivanhoe.

Mrs. Calvert of Fuller visited her daughter Mrs McCauley on Wednes
Mrs. Sam Elliott of Shannonville spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr.

L. Ketcheson.

Mrs. G. Babcock, Sr. 10r a white.

Little Boy Brickman is on the sick list with a severe cold.

Mrs. Bush returned home on Saturday after being with his brother will for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and An
L. Ketcheson. Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcheson of dra scpent Sunday at Mr. C. Bryants'

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, Mr. and They say there's honey in the rock, Mrs. W. Bush and Mr. R. Bush spent A number of our young people at- but Willie says there's money in Wednesday evening at Mr. S. Fox's. Misses Mabel and Ethel West took Wednesday and Thursday visiting at

Thurlow. Miss May Lee and Miss Blackburn Mr. Harold Weese took dinner at spent Sunday with Miss B. Trumfour. Mr. H. Weese's on Sunday.

MASSASSAGA.

The Sunday School has changed the date of their Christmas entertain-Mrs. Thomas Frances and so. Harry ment to Monday December 21st.

spent two days visiting friends in Mr. W. Mathews is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Halladay, before starting for his home in England, where intends spending Christmas with his

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Way and children, parents. Miss Dora Vallean spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Vermilyea, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weese visited

friends at Point Ann on Sunday. Mr. S. Wallbridge is undergoing treatment at the Belleville Hospital His many friends hope for ao speedy recovery. The W.M.S. presented him with a bouquet of "Mums". He has been an associate helper of the society for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parliament visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Moy on Sun-

Mr. Everett Anderson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wee Mr. Jas. Stoneburgh of Manooth called at his cousins, Mrs. E. G. and J. G. Simonds on Thursday.

The December meeting of the W. M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. D. Vallean. There was a large atten-

Mr. R. Howse has bee Cutting corn stalks is the order of H. Snider, Mr. J. Halladay and Mr. w. Moy. Robert is some hustler. Now don't forget our School En- daughter Marion were the guests o

The Annual meeting of the Moun

Mr. J. A. Walker tok a trip to To-Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, Mr. and ronto the past week.
Mrs. L. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. Jas. Robinson spent Sunday Mrs. B. Osborne has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Rhodes of Queenborough, Mr. and Mrs. K. Vallean and chil-

dren visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haz-Mr. Tufts of Tuftsville has returned home after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. P. B. Hamilton.

VICTORIA.

the day around here. Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m. spent two days last week at Mr. Annencing at a quarter to eight. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver and family

after being confined to her bed for ber 22. two weeks with congestion of the lungs and a slight attack of pneumonia. She wishes to thank her Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderwater of Sidyoung friends for calling during her ney.

Miss Carrie White returned home

and the mobilisation of the American regulars and volunteers will still be the work of weeks." These delicate Teutonic references to the rights of neutrals, to hypocrisy, to spice and to mobilisation, are really delicious in the light of sub-WILLIAM STONE OF WHITBY MURDERED WHILE ON DUT'

Young Grand Trunk Operator Telephones to Belleville and to Whitby Police Chief Asking Aid and Then Collapses in Office-Death Present

underer escaped without being seen.

One, who is nearly 22 years of age,
inself gave the alarm. "Send down
in chief of police; I've been shot,"
is said, when he had rung up the

The fild it" Central asked.

Con't know," he replied, "but

phone Stone did not answer. The city, with the result that at Little chief, accompanied by Night Watchman John Patterson, immediately hurned to the station, their arrival there being about half an hour after

the alarm was given. The station is a mile south of the centre of the town. They found Stone lying on the floor quite dead. The desk telephone which he had been using was hanging down from the desk as it had fallen the station and was one of the main supports of the family. Stone was of a fearless nature, from his hands. He lay as if he had fallen right back from where he had been standing at the desk. Every- pons. It is contrary to the rules to thing else was in order in the office. allow persons to stay in the station The cash drawer had not been touch- over night, and Stone always ejected

The door leading to the waiting or fear of danger. room was locked, and the glass drop- It developed later that at 12.40, window over the ticket counter was after telephoning uptown, Stone teledown but unlocked. No glass in any phoned to the despatcher at Belleof the windows was broken, and the
ville, saying: "I'm shot; I'm all in."
only inference is that the ticket winNo search has been made near the dow was dropped by either Stone or station for a revolver, but the murthe murderer after the shooting. On derer would not likely leave such a the side of a drawer cabinet near the possible clue nearby. It is probable desk was found a large bloody hand-print. That could not have been to one of the many small creeks in

tion, the only light being from an electric lamp with green shade, placed so as to show out on the track.

Just about the time that the chief

and Patterson arrived at the station a westbound freight train, which had been shunting around in the yard east of the junction, pulled out on its way to Toronto. Word was sent to the ride and were taken into custody. The murder has caused a profound sensation in Whitby, as "Billy" Stone

and was accustomed to staying in the station alone without any weapons. It is contrary to the rules to

made by Stone himself, as his hands the vicinity. The neighborhood has had practically no blood on them.

There was nothing in Stone's pockets, tramps of late, no doubt owing to the not even his watch, which would lead time of depression.

GERMAN PRESS SEVERELY

Col. Ponton in an Adroit Letter Suggests That the Literary Diges Prove Its Unbiassed Position by Republishing Extracts From

Its May Number-The Editor's Equally Adroit Reply.

gest, published at New York. The bigest assumes to give, in an impartial manner, a synopsis of world from the representative German piopinion on matters of public interest by quoting extracts from leading newspapers and periodicals giving their opinions upon the questions at

has been thought by several Ca-

The Editor, "Literary Digest," New York, N.Y

Dear Sir .-

route newspapers that you pay spe- FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG. cial and I hope well merited considutterance of the eration to Canadian public oipnion, during this time of crisis, storm and stress of our Empire whose "veins are millions, but whose heart is one." I note too with pleasure, that you denote the series of the German pleasure to the found in the Kolnische Volks Zeitung, a popular and strongly Catholic organ, which calls upon Germany to intervene and urges the Spanish republics of the South to contain the Kolnische Volks Zeitung, a popular and strongly Catholic organ, which calls upon Germany to intervene and urges the spanish republics of the German pleasure. site to be regarded, as not merely ne-site to be regarded, as not merely ne-site to be regarded, as not merely ne-unite in crushing the vast Anglo-gatively and passively neutral, but Saxon republic of the North, while Mr "Kid" Meyers. A boxing ex-tests. He referred to the poets and vitally alive to present conditions and to the possible results of the war, more especially as they may affect the more especially as they may affect the comparable (Leipzig): from this consideration is the German attitude towards the United States in the past, for the past is the parent of the present and the "The great iron center of Essen has"

"No one can fail to detect the absurdity and lying hypocrisy of the united States in their propositions of the past, for the past is peace and of arbitration."

"No one can fail to detect the absurdity, its fund of anecdotes and his never-failing sense of humor together with the earnestness of his message, made the parent of the present and the "Kid" left his hotel here last Saturday and has not since been seen here. future. May I ask you therefore not an organ, the Rheinische Westfalmerely in all fairness but also for ische Zeitung, which raises its voice is keenly disappointed and he left no address where he might merely in all fairness but also

Woman's Health and spirits depend upon her digestion and circulation. Sallow skin, pimples, facial blemishes and depression dis-appear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by

BEECHAMS

great industrial centers."
"Was not the United States ani-

Employees of McIntosh Bros nation editors that the extracts published since the beginning of the felicity of the universe by its treation. J. Bowell, Dec payment inave had an undue German ties of peace and arbitration? We see J. W. Walker, Dec. payment ...10 00 and tended to place the Allies all the hypotrisy of the thing when unfair light. This charge The no one at Washington dreamed for a Colonel Lazier, Dec. payment ...10 00 colonel Lazier, Dec. payment has strenuously repudiated. moment of settling the affair of the J. F. Wills, Dec. payment ... Ponton has had the following flag by arbitration."—HAMBURGER Household on John St. Dec.

which will be self-explanatory. "We demand that the compacts which will be found highly inmade at The Hague and at London the light of previous with regards to the rights of neu-Belleville, Nov. 27, 1914 trais in war by land and sea be obtenefore. carnestly requested that those who have not yet subscribed do

"The end makes a plainer display of the malignity of Huerta, the Pre-Dear Sir.—

less wisdom of the President at
lose in the Montreal and To- Washington, and the result is war You also say: "The most extrem

"The great iron center of Essen has day and has not since been seen here, and he left no address where he might

the purpose of truthfully illustrating in indignation against the Washingthis aspect in cold type (though it ton Government's halting of arms may be with warm feelings) to repro- destined to serve the purpose of Huers duce the following extracts from your ta, arms probably made in the foun-ewn page 1243 in The Literary Di-dries which lie in the basin of the Rahr, and we read in this paper: Government of Washington found out through a system of espionage only rivaled by that of the

in the Balkan War that Huerta was expecting to receive a cargo of arms carried on a German One more citation from your page 1244 will be sufficient:
"The Socialist "Vorwarts", Berlin,

cynically observes that the United States advocates this mediation scheme (of the South American States) merely for the sake of gaming time to complete military preparations.
"Such a soheme of mediation

Messrs. Tickell and Sons' morgue to particularly convenient for Wash- St. Michael's church where Rev. ington in that it gives time for the Father Killeen celebrated mass. In-

IN EDUCATION

Delivers Stirring Message to the Canadian Club Last Night.

W. N. Ponton

December 2,

Following is the reply of the editor of The Digest,-

Editorial Rooms

THE LITERART DIGEST

354-360 Fourth Avenue

Very truly, Woods,"
Editor.

Belleville Patriotie Associatio

The treasurer begs to acknowledge

with thanks the following subscrip-

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National and Patriotic en-

tertainments celebrating festival of St Andrews

rofessor E. Wheatley-Proceeds of Organ Recital

bution) H. F. Ketcheson and staff (second

monthly payment) ... Postmaster and staff (No-

payment

payments may be expected

Belleville Patriotic Association

hausted in about four months, It is,

Robert Tannahill, treasurer of the

EXHIBITION GALLED OFF.

hibition had been arranged between

delphia, to take place at the Armour-

is keenly disappointed over the way

misgivings, lest he might

carry out the engagement.

BURIED IN ST. JAMES

Proceeds Courtship of

Dr. James L. Hughes, of Toronto addressed the Canadian Club last evening on "Modern Tendencies in Education." He was listened to with rapt attention for nearly ninety-minutes by 1914 a large number of the members, Mr. J. L. Hess, president, occupied the chair. A delightful banquet was set before the members by the Ladies'

Many Features Which Baffle Police

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Many thanks for your most interesting favor of November 28th. The guotations you cite from our pages are certainly delicious and could well be used as you suggest, but in view of our strict attitude of impartiality of our strict attitude of impartiality of our strict attitude of our way to make such a special article without being searched the body for money or other valuables, that he had got his hands bloody, and in rising from the floor had placed his hand on the cabinet.

The office was in a twilight condition, who is nearly 22 years of age, bloody, who is nearly 22 years of age, bloody, who is nearly 22 years of age, bloody and the following an animus that we specifically disclaim. I shall preserve your letter however, and perhaps we your letter however, and perhaps we specifically disclaim. I shall preserve your letter however, and perhaps we wanted to make character the great tracts if the subject of German's reaction, but they claimed that they could make man by knowly that that they could make man by knowledge. Froebel, Rousseau and Pestalpast attitude toward us should come Incidentally, I think our publicaozzi said the child's soul is the dom tion of these extracts last spring inant element. Its soul transforms should dispose of the idea, arged by the knowledge given it. Education is some overexcited papers in the Dominion, that we are under German The speaker had absolute respect for knowledge, But "knowledge is power" is a half-truth and has blighted the ages more than an absolute untruth, Out examination system is a relig of this. But the world is getting free. England has now become free of the

examination system.

The modern tendency is towards the ecognition of the individual soul. Examinations are not true tests. They are not vital

The three ideals are power, skill, and character-knowledge not merely thought out but wrought out. Knowledge is not a part of the individual soul. Knowledge has to be thought out, related to the individual life, not in his memory but expressed in his The three elements of power are re-

ceptive, reflective, and executive. You may load a man up with knowledge and yet he may be no better for God than a grasshopper. Power is greater than knowledge. One of greatest sources of power is free play. Dr. from eleven years on the champion lacrosse team of Canada. Working with tools, and the privilege of grow ing and planting things are valuable aids to child development. The city tions and monthly payments since added to the lists published up to the box does not get a chance to get a vision of God as the country boy. Dr. Hughes urged the use of playgrounds amounted to \$1,695 32 on 11th De- by adults in evenings for games and vember were \$583.80 and will be \$845 Medical inspection in the schools is a modern means of equipping the child cember. The disbursements for Nothe school house for debating societies. so that the physical, mental, and spir-itual may all grow in harmony. Additional subscriptions and pay-ments not heretofore acknowledged:

Dr. Hughes paid high tribute to Inspector Clarke of this city and said. 'This district is doing the most intel-Strathcong Trust of any in all On

power to see things as they are, (b) the power of gathering power from nature, society, sermons, books. (c) the our Empire is engaged, 1sb ringing Intelligence is developed by (a) the If he thinks wrong, he will find it it waves to-day, stimu 25 00 people are praying for new power but its needs, and calling all sons and daughters of the Empire to Imperial

doctors and teachers? The vital moral training is the churches, commercial buildings, executive character. It is learned in tories and homes!

games, where team play and individual duty are required. this war will develop great ideals. We ling sum, and give the same message The balance on hand at this date is are stirred to the roots of our lives. \$3000.52 which will probably be ex- The soil is prepared and the harvest sess their country's ensign; most not delay reporting the amount of the Hasting boys who had made good in contributions that can be depended on, the world, inspector James L. Hughes,

> Gilbert Parker. Mr. Mikel in seconding the resolu-tion recalled the names of the great toms? The national flag is something udges of Canada who learned here, their early knowledge of law. Both paid high tribute to the stir-

ring message of Dr. Hughes. Manager G. F. Smith, of Montreal, was in the city this morning, in the expectation of meeting his protegal.

Dr. Hughes replied to the vote, saying he would rather trust the wisdom of principals of schools as to the scholphilosophers who are the interpreters the latter and young Moore, of Phila- of the divine.

Dr. Hughe's pleasing personality

Mixed Orders matters have turned out. He had The very last telegraphic dispatch hoped to give the people here an ex-cellent athletic exhibition. He is at wired from Germany before hostilities began in the Franco-Prussian war was att a loss to account for the manner of from Count Benedetti, the French amthe "Kid's" departure, but expressed the opinion that the 'Kid" has some bassador, and was sent to the French foreign office. After stating that war pointed by the man from Philadelphia. Mr. Smith is out considerable money could not be avoided the dispatch wound up with the following extraorover the transaction owing to guarandinary statement: "Do not put so much tees and advances, but he does not easoning in your next consignment o sausages" The astonishment that this appointment owing to his inability to message caused to the recipients at such a time can well be conceived, but it afterward turned out that the imminence of war and a perfect flood of telegrams had befogged the German The funeral of the late Mrs.B. elegraphists. As a matter of fact, they had mixed a purely commercia Gorman took place this morning from telegram from a Teutonic pork butche named Benedict with the historic mes sage from Count Benedetti.-London

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The flag and Its Wider Use

The following able and timely ar its central FREDOMINATING ticle on the Flag appeared in a late SYMBOL, THE CROSS, would stand edition of the Peterborough Examin forth as never before, signalling mes ligent work under the direction of the er. It was written by Rev. Canon Dacently at Christ church in this city.

out (e) Finally comes the development of patriotism are flashed torth in all directions bringing before men's imceive things he has not seen. Many

not using the power they possess.

Talking of "skill," Dr. Hughes told of the wonderful work in the 42 schools of Munich. Why should our heartening and so inspiring? Conworking men not have a special train- template in in agination the effect if ing for their life work as lawyers and looking down our streets flags were to be seen floating generally from

Now, why should we not enjoy something at least of this inspiration "Great ideals are in the air, I think Small flags can be obtained for a trif as larger ones. All homes should poswill be great in the coming days."

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P., in moving were used the result would be strikar resolution of thanks recalled three ing. But following an all too easy-Hasting boys who had made good in going custom, we seldon display our the world, inspector James L. Hughes, flags even on public holidays, and so which Major General Sam Hughes and Sir their message and inspiration are lost. Is not this time so exceptional as to more than an evidence of joy or ex-

> NATIONAL CREED IN BUNTING ut it becomes so only when flying.

While constant general use might not be possible, perhaps it might be on Sunday, the 'Church and home cend. Of course this might not be deemed practicable.

could seem to be worthy of thoughtful consideration to determine what is reasonable and possible of attainment. With this object in view publid meeting has been arranged for next Monday, 14th inst., at 8 p.m., by permission of the Mayor, in the Counil Chamber, Lelegates will attend

augurating it is presented in connec-tion with the departure of our Cana-

What more appropriate reminder of our absent comrades could there be than the frequent sight of the Flag under which they serve? Floating proudly over our homes in times of depression it would tend to take people out of thems ives and remind them of the wider needs and glory of the Empire But to eyes which could see, a far

more powerful inspiration would be revealed by the Flad. sages of t! glory of knightly succour Christian self-sacrifice and hardship vidson, who occupied the pulpit, re- cheerfully borne. And looking fur- port without endorsing and congratther, there is at least a dim suggestion of the Figure of a Crucified One its patriotic stand in voting \$1000 to triumphant over death . Yes. the time 49th Regiment Hastings Rifles Cross-enblazoned bauner is no token for mobilisation purposes in this good of depression or defeat, but with its old United Empire Loyalist County,

> Oneo more. I venture to say, cannot wider use of such a possession?

Yours, etc., J. C DAVIDSON. December 10th, 1914

ESCAPE FROM

Erinsville had an experience one day Mrs. Wilson, matron, for their kind-Erinsville had an experience one day recently that he will not soon forget and which nearly cost him his life. He congratulate them on the good congratulate them on the good had some cattle on his ranch at the work done under their supervision. head of Clare river and in attempting to cross Indian lake which lies between his home and the ranch he the C.A.S. are greatly handicapped on broke through the ice. That he es- account of havnig to use this most caped being drowned is miraculous and unsuitable building for the carrying more than an evidence of joy or exultation, of a cheap sale, or of a holiday excursion! Its great purpose is surely to enable all citizens to express belief in and loyalty to their country, particularly called for at times of struggle and crisis. The flag is really our or 70 feet when to his delight he found support on a tuft of bog until his cries for help brought timely asfor a new shelter. Hoisting it well practically say. "I believe in my country and stand for it can be better understood the seriousness of the situation, but his ories in the country and stand for it can be better understood the seriousness of the situation, but his ories sider the hospital second to none in the country and this expression is even more in interest and the was rescued in a country and the country and stand for it can be better understood the serious country and the possible, perhaps it might be insidered advisable once a week, say the spot where he broke through and which he said he placed there on purpose to assist searching parties in locating his body should he fail to reach thous in the law in reference to the

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopless exhaustion. Early use should by all from several Patriotic Societies which have given general endorsation to the sugestion that so.nething should be done, and an invitation is offered to any other interested citizens.

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In Grant to 49th Regiment for Mobilization Purposes—Attitude Towards Children's Shelter.

We feel that we canont close our renature, society, sermons, books. (c) the power to relate knowledge, to see the unity of universe, (d) the power to relate knowledge to self and self to all knowledge to self and self to all knowledge. The child must be taught to think as a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to think as a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to think as a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to think as a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the same to be a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to think as a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the same to be a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the same to be a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the same to be a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the same to be a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the same to be a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the same to be a process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the process of achievement to the process of achievement. Among these is our Flag. Wherever to the process of achievement to the pr we agree to by some means make a Fund, financially and pledging themselves that not one dependent will b overlooked while the bread-winner is fighting our battles at the front." So stated the grand jury at the general sessions in their report

"We visited the county jail and found 16 male and 1 female prison ers. Everything was in a neat and clean condition, reflecting great credit on Mr. Ketcheson, jailer and

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Mr. Colling, turnkey.

"The House of Refuge was visited and we desire to congratulate the County of Hastings on this well conducted home, as everything is in first class condition, the inmates contented and well arred for Volume contented and well cared for You Mr. Jas. McAlpin who resides near grand jurors desire to express their

"We visited the Belleville Hospital were heard and he was rescued in a thei district. Miss Greene, superinvery weakened condition from chill, tendent and The Womna's Christian His cap was lying on the ice nearby Association has reason to be proud

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Seven Keys TO Baldpate

EARLI DERR BIGGERS

corright, 1915, by the Bobbs-Merrill

"It seems odd," Pemarked Mr. Ma-"to hear you speak of the time 700 walked on pavements."
"I haven't always been on Baldpate

mountain," replied the hermit. "Once too, paid taxes and wore a derby at and sat in barbers' chairs. Yes, isat in 'em in many towns, in many orners of this little round globe. But that's all over now."

The three visitors gazed at Mr. Peters with a new interest.
"New York." said Mr. Max softly, as a better man might have spoken the name of the girl he loved, "it's a great little Christmas tree. The candles are

siways burning, and the tinsel presents always look good to me," The hermit's eyes strayed far away down the mountain and beyond. "New York," said he, and his tor

was that in which Max had said the words, "a great little Christmas tree with fine presents for the reach-Sometimes at night here I see it was four years ago. I see the candles lit on the great white way. hear the elevated roar and the newsboys shout and 'Diamond Jim' Brady applauding at a musical comedy's first night. New York!"

Mr. Max rose pompously and pointed a yellow finger at the hermit of Baldpate mountain.

got you!" he cried in triumph. "I'm wise! You want to go back." A half hearted smile crossed the visile portion of the hermit's face.

"I guess I'm about the poorest liar in the world," he said. "I never got away with but one lie in my life and that was only for a little while. It was a masterpiece while it lasted too. But it was my only hit as a liar. Usually I fail, as I have failed now. lied when I said I couldn't cook for you because I had to be true to my hermit's oath. That isn't the reason. I'm afraid."

"Afraid?" echoed Mr. Magee. "Scared," said Mr. Peters, "of temptation. Your seventh son of a seventh son friend here has read my palm O. K. I want to go back. Not in the summer, when the inn blazes like Broadway every evening, and I can sit | here and listen to the latest comic opera tunes come drifting up from the casino and go down and mingle with the muslin brigade any time I want and see the sympathetic look in their tain are bare and Quimby locks up the Houstain-then 1 get the fever. haven't the postcard trade to think of-so I think of Ellen and New York.

She's-my wife. New York-it's my "That's why I can't come among you to cook. It'd be leading me into temptation greater than I could stand. I'd hear your talk and like as not when you went away I'd shave off this beard and burn the manuscript of 'Woman' and go down into the marts of trade. Last night I walked the

Mr. Peters' auditors regarded him in silence. He rose and moved toward the kitchen door.

floor till 2. I can't stand such tempta-

"Now you understand how it is," he said. "Perhaps you will go and leave

me to my baking." "One minute," objected Mr. Magee You spoke of one lie-your masterpiece. We must hear about that."

"It was like this," he began. "Five years ago I worked for a fruit company, and business sent me sliding along the edges of strange seas and picture book lands. I met little brown men and listened to the soft swish of the banana growing and had an orchestra seat at a revolution or two. Don't look for a magazine story about overthrown tyrants or anything like that. It's just a quiet little lie I'm morning when I didn't show up with

Sitting on those yellow sands the afternoon I speak of, wearing carpet slippers made for me by loving, so to speak, hands, I saw Alexander Mc-Mann come along. He was tall and straight and young and free, and 1 envied him, for even in those days my figure would never have done in a But I'll just think a bit first.' And clothing advertisement owing to the he climbed into the ship's boat. I nevheritage of too many table d'hotes bout the middle. Well, McMann sat at my side, and little by little, with the sea washing sadlike near by, I got from him the story of his exile and

"I don't need to tell you it was wo man had sent him off for the equator. This one's name was Marie, I think, and she worked at a lunch counter in Kansas City. From the young man's bill of fare description of her I gathered that she had cheeks like peaches and cream, but a heart like a lunch counter doughnut, which is hard.

"'She cast you off?' I asked. "'She threw me down,' said he."

CHAPTER XIV. A Falsehood Under the Palms.

TAT ELL, it seems he'd bouget ticket for that lond colored country where I met him and come down there to forget '1 could buy the ticket,' he sain, 'as soon as I learned how to pronounce the name of this town. But I can't forget. I've tried. It's hopeless.' And he sat there looking like a man whose best friend had died owing him money. I won't go into his emotions. Mr. Bland, up at the inn, is suffering them at the present moment, I'm told. They are unimportant; I'll hurry on to the

lie. I simply say he was sorrowful, and it seemed to me a crime, what with the sun so bright and the sea so blue and the world so full of a number of things. Yes, it certainly was a crime, and I decided be had to be cheered up at any cost. How? I thought awhile, gazing up at the sky, and then it came to me-the lie-the great, glorious lieand I told it." The hermit looked in defiance round

the listening circle. "'You're chock full of sorrow now, I said to McMann, 'but it won't last long.' He shook his head. 'Nonsense,'

I told him. 'Look at me. Do you see me doing a heart bowed down act under the palms?' And he couldn't, the he unfolding itself in such splendor to me. 'You?' be asked. 'Me,' I said. Ten years ago I was where you are today. A woman had spoken to me as Mabel-or Marie-or what was it?spoke to you.

"I could see I had the boy interested. I unfolded my story as it occurred to me at the moment. 'Yes,' said I, 'ten years ago I saw her first. Dancing as a butterfly dances from flower to flower, dancing on the stage a fairy sprite -I loved her, worshiped her. It could never be. There in the dark of the wings she told me so. And she shed a tear-a sweet tear of sorrow at part

'I went to my room,' I told Mc Mann, with a lot of time tables and steamship books-bright red books; the color came off on my eager hands. I picked out a country and sailed away. Like you, I thought I could never be happy, never even smile again. Look

at me. "He looked. I guess my face radiated bilss. The idea was so lovely. He was impressed-I could see it. 'I'm supremely happy.' I told him. I am my own master. I wander where I will. No woman tells me my hour for going out or my hour for coming in. I wander. For company have her picture—as I saw her last -with twinkling feet that never touched earth. As the spirit moves I go. You can move the memory of a woman in a flash, my boy, but it takes two months to get the real article

started, and then, like as not, she's forgot everything of importance. Ever thought of that? You should. You're going to be as happy as i am. Study me. Reflect.' I waved my carpet slippered feet toward the palms. 1 had certainly made an impression on Alexander McMann.

"As we walked back over the sands eyes as they buy my postals. It ain't and grass grown streets to the hotel then I want to go back. It's when his heart got away from that cupid's fall comes and the trees on the moun- lunch counter, and he was almost cheerful. I was gay to the last, but air," she asked, "all you exp inn and there's only the wind and me as I parted from him my own heart

and that she would probably give me man who had babbled to her of love parted from McMann with a last word Mr. Peters while you can. He's back of cheer. Then I went to the ship—for just one day."
to her, my wife. That was the lie, "Eat, drink and where with me. She never trusted

"We were due to sail that night, and I was glad, for I worried some over what I had dope. Suppose my wife and Alexander McMann should meet. An estimable woman, but large, determined, but little suggesting the butterfly of the footlights 1 married long before. We had a bad session over the carpet slippers. The boat was ready to sail when McMann came aboard. He carried a bag, and

his face shone. "'She's sent for me,' he said. 'Marie wants me. I got a letter from my brother. I'll blow into Kansas like a

cyclone and claim her.' "I was paralyzed. At that minute a large black figure appeared on deck. It headed for me. 'Jake,' it says, 'you've sat up long enough. Go below

now. "McMann's face was terrible. I saw it was all up. 'I lied, McMann,' I explained. 'The idea just came to me, it fascinated me, and I lied. She did speaking of, told on a quiet little aft- turn me down-there in the wings. ernoon by the sands of a sea as blue | And she shed that tear I spoke of too. as Baldpate inn must have been this But when I was looking over the railroad folders she sent for me. I wenton the wings of love. It was two blocks, but I went on the wings of love. We've been married twenty

years. Forgive me, McMann!" "McMann turned around. He picked up the bag. I asked where he was going. 'Ashore,' he said, 'to think. I may go back to Kansas City-I may.

er saw him again." The hermit paused and gazed dreamily into space.

"That," he said, "was my one great lie, my masterpiece. A year afterward I came up here on the mountain to be a hermit." "As a result of it?" asked Miss Nor

"Yes," answered Mr. Peters, "I told the story to a friend. I thought he was a friend. So he was, but married. My wife got to hear of it. 'So you denied my existence?' she said. 'As a joke,' I told her. "The joke's on you,' she says. That was the end. went her way, and I went mine. I'd just unanimously gone her way

o long I was a little dazed at first with my freedom. After fighting for a living alone for a time I came up here. It's cheap. I get the solitude I need for my book. Not long ago heard I could go back to her if I

apologized." "Stick to your guns," advised Mr Max.

Miss Norton rose and stood before Mr. Peters. She fixed him with her eyes-eyes into which no man could aze and go his way unmoved. "Just one tiny day." she pleaded.

Mr. Peters sighed. He rose. "I'm a fool," he said. "I can't helt it. I'll take chances on another day, though nobody knows where it'll lead." "Brooklyn, maybe," whispered Lou Max to Magee in much horror. The hermit donned his coat, attended

ed the door of his shack. The four started down the mountain. Back to Baldpate with our cook, said Mr. Magee into the girl's ear. "] know now how Caesar felt when he rode through Rome with his ex-foes festooned about his chariot wheels." Mr. Max again chose the rear, triemphantly escorting Mr. Peters. As Mr. Magee and the girl swung into the lead the former was moved to recur

to a few bousehold duties and led the

delegation outside. Dolefully he lock-

to the topic he had handled so amateurishly a short time before. "I'll make you believe in me yet," he

She did not turn ber bead. "The moment we reach the inn." he went on. "I shall come to you with the package of money in my hand Then you'll believe I want to help you. Tell me you'll believe then."

"Very likely I shall," answered the girl without interest. "If you really do intend to give me that money no one must know about it." "No one shall know," he answered.

but you and me." They walked on in silence. Then shyly the girl turned her head. Oh, most assuredly she was desirable. Clumsy as had been his declaration Mr. Magee resolved to stick to through eternity.

"I'm sorry I spoke as I did," she said. "Will you forgive me?" "Forgive you?" he cried. "Why. I' 'And now," she interrupted, "let us talk of other things of ships and shoes and sealing war"-"All the topics in the world," he re-

plied, "can lead to but one with me"-"Ships?" asked the girl. "For honeymoons," he suggested. "Shoes?" "In some circles of society I believe

they are flung at bridal parties." "And sealing wax?" "On the license, isn't it?" he queried. They were then at the great front

door of Baldpate inn. Inside, before the office fire. Miss Thornbill read a magazine in the indolent fashion so much affected at Baldpate inn during the heated term, while the mayor of Reuton chatted amiably with the ponderously coy Mrs. Norton. Into this circle burst the envoys to the hermitage, flushed, energetic, snowflaked

"Hall to the chef who in triumph advances?' cried Mr. Magee. Myrs Thornbill laid down her magazine and fixed her great black eyes that guy."

upon the radiant girl in corduroy. "And was the walk in the morning Magee. "All and much more," laughed liss sank. I knew I had to go back to her Norton, mischievously regarding the cuse for a man that hasn't made good a scolding about the carpet slippers. I on the mountain. "By the way, enjoy

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomor you understand. She traveled every- row the cook leaves, as the fellow says," supplemented Mr. Max, remov

ing his overcoat. "How about a quick lunch, Peters?" inquired Magee.

"Out of what, I'd like to know," put in Mrs. Norton. "Not a thing in the house to eat. Just like a man." "You didn't look in the right place, ma'am," replied Mr. Peters, with relish. "I got supplies for a couple of



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"It will be a \$200,000 story. days in the kitchen. Well, what's the sense in em?" the large lady inquired.

"It sin't biding-it's system," explained Mr. Peters. "Something women don't understand." He came close to Mr. Magee and whispered low, "You didn't warn me there was another of 'em."

"The last, on my word of honor," Magee told him. "The last." speered Mr. Peters.

"There isn't any last up here." And with a sidelong glance at the new Eve in his mountain Eden he turned

away to the kitchen. "Now," whispered Magee to Miss Norton, "I'll get you that package. I'll prove that it was for you I fought and bled the mayor of Reuton. Watch for our chance. When I see you again I'll have it in my pocket."

"You mustn't fail me," she replied. 'It means so much." Mr. Magee started for the stairs Between him and them loomed sud

denly the great bulk of Mr. Cargan His hard menacing eyes looked full into Magee's. "I want to speak to you, young fellow," he remarked.
"I'm flattered," said Magee, "that

you find my company so enchanting. In ten minutes I'll be ready for another interview." "You're ready now," answered th mayor. "even if you don't know it. I've been trying to dope you out, and think I've got you. I've seen your kind before. Every few months on of 'em breezes into Reuton, spends a whole day talking to a few rats I've it didn't get there. Nap was lucky. had to exterminate from politics and

ten page story of my vicious career all ready for the linotypers. Yes, sir, I got you. You write sweet things for the magazines." "Think so?" inquired Magee. "Know it," returned the mayor

heartily. "So you're out aftet old Jim

Cargan's scalp again, are you? thought that now, seeing stories on the corruption of the courts is so plentiful, you'd let the same of the city halls alone for awhile. Butwell, I guess I'm what you guys call good copy. Big, brutal, uneducated, picturesque-you see I read them sto ries myself. How long will the American public stand being ruled by a man like this, when it might be authorizing pretty boys with kid gloves to get. next to the good things? That's the dope, ain't it-the old dope of the reform gang, the ballyhoo of the bunch that can't let the existing order stand? Don't worry. I ain't going to get started on that again. But I want to talk to you serious-like a father. There was a young fellow like you

once"-"Exactly. He was out working on ong hours and short pay for the reform gang, and he happened to get nold of something that a man I knew -a man high up in public officewanted and wanted bad. The young fellow was going to get \$200 for the erticle he was writing. My friend oftered him \$20,000 to call it off. What'd

"Wrote the article, of course," said

"Now-now," reproved Cargan, "That remark don't fit in with the estimate I've made of yoy. I think you're a smart boy. Don't disappoint me. This young fellow I speak of-he was smart, all right. He thought it over, Magee, the same as you're going to 'You're on,' says this lad and added five figures to his roll es easy as we'd add a nickel. He nad brains, "And no conscience," commented

"ain't worth much except as an ex-

to give his wife. How much did you say you was going to get for this article?" Mr. Magee looked him coolly in the

"If it's ever written." he said,

will be a \$200,000 story." "There ain't anything like that in it for you," replied the mayor. "Think over what I've told you." "I'm afraid," smiled Magee, "I'm too

busy to think." He again crossed the office floor to the stairway. Before the fire sat the girl of the station, her big eyes upon him pleadingly. With a reassuring smile in her direction, he darted up

the stairs. "And now." he thought as he closed and locked the door of No. 7 behind him, "for the swag. So Cargan would give \$20,000 for that little package. I

don't blame him." He knelt by the fireplace and dug up the brick under which lay the package so dear to many hearts on Baldpate

"I might have known," he muttered. For the money was gone. He dug up several of the bricks and rammaged about beneath them. No use. The fat little bundle of bills had flown. Only an ugly hole gaped up at him.

CHAPTER XV.

Woe in Number Seven. III IS rage blazed forth. So they had "got to him" after all. Who? He thought of the smooth, crafty mountain of a man who had detained him a moment Who but Cargan and Max, of course? They had found his childish hiding place, and the money had come home to their eager hands. No doubt they were laughing slyly at him now. Well, he would show them yet. He got up and walked the floor. Once he had held them up in the snow and spoiled their little game. He would do it again. How? When? He did not know. His soul cried for action of some sort, but he was up against a blind alley, and he knew it.

He unlocked the door of No. 7. To go downstairs, to meet the sweet eagerness of the girl who depended on him, o confess himself tricked-it took all the courage he had. Why had it all happened anyhow? Confound it! Had he not come up here to be alone with his thoughts? But, brighter side, it had elven him her. of it would give him

her harges the lear carn was player He shut his teeth tightly and wen down the stairs.

stractedly.

Mr. Bland had added himself to the group about the fire. Quickly the eyes of Miss Norton met Magee's. She was trembling with excitement. Cargan, nuge, red, cheery, got in Magee's path You're going to stop making a fool of

"I'll annihilate this man," thought "I've been figuring." said the mayor, "that was one thing he didn't have to

contend with. No, sir, there wasn't She threw open the card room door. any bright young men hunting up old Napoleon and knocking him in the monthly magazines. They didn't go down to Sardinia and pump it out of the neighbors that he started business on borrowed money and that his father drank more than was good for him. They didn't run illustrated articles about the diamonds he wore and moving pictures of him eating soup," "No, I guess not," replied Magee ab-"I reckon there was a lot in his rec-

ord wasn't meant for the newspapers," continued Cargan reflectively. he muttered. He had it on the reformers there. bromide?" she asked. then flies back to New York with a They couldn't squash him with the

power of the press." Mr. Magee broke away from the mayor's rehashed history and hurried to Miss Norton. "You promised yesterday," he reminded her, "to show me the pictures of the admiral." "So I did," she replied, rising quickly. 'To think you have spent all this time in Baldpate inn and not paid homage to its own particular cock of the walk."

She led him to a portrait hanging beside the desk. "Behold." she said. "the edmiral on

sunny day in July. Note the starchy grandeur of him, even with the thermometer up in the clouds. That's one of the things the rocking chair fleet adores in him. Can you imagine the flurry at the approach of all that superiority? Theodore Roosevelt, Wiliam Faversham and Richard Harding Davis all arriving together couldn't overshadow the admiral for a minute." Mr. Magee gazed at the picture of a compous little man whose fierce musache seemed anxious to make up for the lack of hair on his bead

"A bald hero at a summer resort," commented, "it seems incredible." "Oh, they think he lost his hair fighting for the flag?" she laughed. "Is is possible to see the room where

the admiral plays his famous game?" "Step softly," she answered. "In here. There stands the very table." They went into the small card room at the right of the entrance to the office, and Mr. Magee quietly closed the door behind them. The time had come.

He felt his heart sink. "Well?" said the girl, with an eagerness she could not conceal. Mr. Magee groped for words and found-his old friends of the moun-

tain. "I love you," he cried desperately, cause." It looks rather the other way now, I'll admit. I want you to have that mon- out for reporters that want to connect ey. I don't know who you are not you up with the peroxide blonds.' what this all means, but I want you to

have it. I went upstairs determined gaze on the haberdasher, and there to give it to you"-"Really." The word was at least 50 face.

"Yes, really. I won't ask you to believe, but I'm telling the truth. I went



"I leve you!" he cried desperately. to the place where I had fatuously hid the money-under a brick of my fire

place. It was gone. "How terribly unfortunate." "Yes, isn't it?" Mr. Magee rejoiced that she took so calm a view of it "They searched the room, of course, and they found the money. They're on top now, but I'm going"-He stopped, for he had seen her face

She-taking a calm view of it? No, ask you not to tell me," he added indeed. Billy Magee saw that she was sadly. furiously, wildly angry. He remembered always having written it down ed, had he fallen into that error? "Please do not bore me," she said

through her teeth, "with any further recital of what you "are going" to do. that line. Your record of accou Even after last night, I believed."

done me an injustice. I'm going"— ance!
"One thing." said she, smiling a now. smile that could have cut glass, "you are going to do, I know that you ed the girl slowly." repeatwon't fail this time, because I shall personally see you through with it.

"Tell me." pleaded Billy Magre, "tell wno you are what this is all speak of for another woman. I canabout. Can't you see I'm working in be dark? You must"-

loudly, stepping out into the other "But as a matter of fact I seem to be room, "taught the admiral the game of very little service to any one. Just at least, so he said. It added so much now I would give a great deal to have romance to it in the eyes of the rocking chair fleet. Can't you see-India- give me. But since I could not use it silent, tanned, handsome man eternal. I must not listen. I'm sorsp." ly playing solitaire on the porch of the "I'm sorry, too," replie barracks? Has the barracks a porch?" "Thank you very much—for telling me.
Roused, humiliated, baffled, Mr. Ma- Now 1 must—go forward—slone," She gee felt his cheeks burn.

"We shall see what we shall see,"

Why coin the inevitable into a ! On the stairs appeared the slim fig-

was now that the package of money he had been to waver in his alle should return to his keeping. But even for a moment, for he loved her precious bundle of collateral? He companionable is the brook that sparlooked at Mr. Max, sneering his lemon colored sneer at the mayor's side; the admiral being photographed; at side of the taller woman she seemed Bland, author of the Arabella fiction, sprawling at ease before the fire; at the tawdry Mrs. Norton and at Myra Thornhill, who had by her pleading the night before made him ridiculous. Who of these had the money now? Who but Cargan and Max, their faces serene, their eyes eagerly on the preparations for lunch, their plans for leaving Baldpate inn no doubt already

And then Mr. Magee saw coming down the stairs another figure-one he had forgot-Professor Thaddeus Boiton, he of the mysterious dialogue by the annex door. On the professor's forehead was a surprising red scratch. and his eyes, no longer hidden by the double convex lenses, stood revealed a washed out gray in the light of noon. "A most unfortunate accident," ex plained the old man. "Most distress-

ing. I have broken my glasses. I am almost blind without them." "How'd it happen, Doc?" asked Mr.

Cargan easily.
"I came into unexpected juxtaposi tion with an open door," returned Professor Bolton. "Stupid of me, but I'm always doing it. Really, the agility displayed by doors in getting in my path is surprising."

"You and Mr. Max can sympathize with each other," said Magee. "I thought for a moment your injuries might have been received in the same

You must believe I want to help you. "Don't worry, Doc," Mr. Bland soothed him, "we'll all keep a weather eye

The professor turned his ineffectual was a startlingly ironic smile on his

my safety is your dearest wish. It was past 3 o'clock. The early twilight crept up the mountain, and the shadows began to lengthen in the great bare office of Baldpate inn. in the red flicker of firelight Mr. Magee sat and pondered. The interval since luncheon had passed lazily. He was no nearer to guessing which of Baldpate inn's winter guests hugged close the precious package. Exasperated, angry, he waited for he knew not what, restless all the while to act, but having not the glimmer of an inspiration as to what his course ought to be. He heard the rustle of skirts on the stair landing and looked up. Down the broad stairway, so well designed to serve as a show window for the sartorial triumphs of Baldpate's gay summer people, came the tall handsome girl who had the night before set

all his plans awry. Now, for the first time he looked upon her as a flesh and blood girl, noted the red in her olive cheeks, the fire in her dark eyes and realized that her interest in that package of money might be something more than another queer quirk in the tangle of events.

She smiled a friendly smile at Ma gee and took the chair he offered. "Last night, Mr. Magee," she said, "I told you frankly why I had come to Baldpate inn. You were good enough to say that you would help me if you could. The time has come when yo can, I think."

"Yes?" answered Magee. His heart sank. What now? "I must confess that I spied this morning," she went on. "It was rude of me, perhaps. But I think almost anything is excusable under the cir-

stances, don't you? I witnes

scene in the hall above-Mr. Magee, 1 know who has the \$200,000!" "You know?" cried Magee. His heart gave a great bound. At last! And then-he stopped. "I'm afraid I must

The girl looked at him in we She was of a type common in Magee's that beautiful women were even more beautiful in anger. How, he wonder tive. True, in her pride and haughtiness she suggested the snow capped heights of the eternal hills. But at sight of those feminine beights Billy Magee had always been one to sel You seem to have a fatal facility in his alpenstock in a more determ ish grip and climb. Witness his atte ment is pathetically weak. And—oh, to the superb Helen Faulkner. He what a fool I've been! I believed had a moment of faltering. Here was a girl who at least did not doubt him, "I know." he said helplessly. "you're who sacrihed to him the virtues of a

pou. But you will find out that you've nim. Should he transfer his allegiance? No, he could narely do that

> plied Billy Magee. "I want you to understand-to be certain that I would delight to help you if I could. But the fact is that before you came i gave my word to secure the package you not break my promise to her.

"I see," she answered. Her tone was cool.

"An English officer," she remarked "I'm very sorry," Mages went on. bot sun-the Kipling local color-s helping you, you will readily see that

smiled unhappily.

"I'm afraid you must," answered Billy Magee.

ure of the other girl. Her great eyes Mr. Magee joined the group by the were wistful, her face was pale. She fire. Never before in his life had he came toward them through the red been so determined on anything as he firelight. Mr. Magee sew what a fool how? How trace through this maze wanted her, surely. The snow capped of humans the present holder of that heights are inspiring, but far more kies in the valley.

"It's rather dull, isn't it?" asked Miss Norton of the Thornhill girl. By the slight, almost childish. "Have you seen the pictures of the admiral, Miss Thornhill? Looking at them is our one diversion."

"I do not care to see them, thank you," Myra Thornhill replied, moving toward the stairs. "He is a very dear friend of my father." She passed up and out of sight.

Miss Norton turned away from the fire, and Mr. Magee rose hastily to follow. He stood close behind her. gazing down at her golden hair, shimmering in the dark.

"I've just been thinking," he said lightly, "what an absolutely ridiculous figure I must be in your eyes, buzzing round and round like a bee in a bottle and getting nowhere at all. Listen-no one has left the inn. While they stay there's hope. Am I not to have one more chance-a chance to prove to you how much I care?"

She turned, and even in the dusk he saw that her eyes were wet. "Oh, I don't know, I don't know," she whispered. "I'm not angry any more. I'm just at sea. I don't know what to think-what to do. Why try any longer? I think I'll go away-and

"You mustn't do that." urged Magee They came back into the firelight.
"Miss Thornhill has just informed me that she knows who has the package!" "Indeed," said the girl calmly, but

per face had flushed. "I didn't let her tell me, of course." "Why not?" Oh, how maddening women could be!

"Why not?" Magee's tone was hurt. Because I couldn't use her information in getting the money for you." "You are still 'going to' get the money for me?" The firelight fell on her lips, her hair,

her eyes, and Mr. Ma selfish bachelorhood was at an end. He stooped to her. "Give me, please," he suid, "the benefit of the doubt." It was a poor speech compared to what was in his heart, but Billy Magee was rapidly learning that most of the pretty

speeches went with puppets who could

CHAPTER XVI. The Exquisite Mr. Hayden LAND and Max came in from a brisk walk on the veranda. The mayor of Reuton, who

had been dozing near the desk, Miss Norton rose and ascended the stairs. Still the protesting Magee was at her heels. At the head of the stairs she turned.

"You shall have your final chance," she said. "The mayor, Max and Bland are alone in the office. I don't approve of eavesdropping at Baldpate in the summer. It has spoiled a lot of perfectly adorable engagements. But in winter it's different. Whether you really want to help me or not, I'm sure I don't know, but if you do the conversation below now might prove of interest."

"I'm sure it would," Magee agreed. "Well, I have a scheme. Listen. Baldpate inn is located in a temper ance county. That doesn't mean that people don't drink here. It simply means that there's a lot of mystery and romance connected with the drinking. Sometimes those who follow the god of chance in the card room late at night grow thirsty. Now, it happens that there is a trapdoor in the floor of the card room, up which drinks are frequently passed from the cellar. Isn't that exciting? A hotel clerk who became human once in my pre told me all about it. If you went into the cellar and hunted about you might find that door and climb up into the

"A bully idea," agreed Mn. Magee.
"I'll hurry down there this minute.
I'm more grateful than you can guess for this chance. And this time-but

Magee hurried to the cellar and with the aid of a box of matches found a ladder leading to a door cut in the floor above. He climbed through dust and cobwebs, unfastened the catch and pushed cautiously upward. In another minute he was standing in the other minute he was standing in the chill little card room. Softly be open ed the card room door about half an ach and put his ear to it.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR AMELIASBURG CORRESPONDEN

The War and Its Lessons—Making Party Capital Out of the War-Mayor Wills Congratulated - Protection for the Market Square -An Acciamation Likely in Ameliasburg-The Apple Mar-

ket-Good Year for Canning Company-Annual Cheese Meeting.

ted to contribute any item of news under this heading, I scarcely know where to begin. As "Peter McArthur city. would say, I have been so busy at one thing or another getting the apples picked and packed and sold self the task of devising some scheme of the worth of such an establishment while the prices were high. The Potatoes dug and stored away. The building might be roofed to shelter corn husked, and plowing done, and a those who are exposed to sun and a thousand other things we find to stormy weather. It must be apparent a thousand other things we find to do on the farm, before cold weather sets in, there really did not seem to be any time for anything else. Now that nearly all these odd jobs have been accomplished there may be a chance now and again to send a few ing the desired change, we believe chance now and again to send a few itters of news and comments before ittle war is closed. Strating out with like the pavement many would wonthe war is closed. Strating out with the war is closed. Strating out with this subject it would have been a most joyous Chritmas gift to the years. We are not sure that it would these as well as other kinds of production. world, if Peace could have been delesson the cost of produce any, but use will be installed another season. clared before the holidays. While it certainly would be an improvement. We believe the company has put peace when it does come can never to the square and call forth the everrestore the thousands of innocent lasting gratitude of those who day their patrons satisfaction, but we lives which have been sacrificed, or after day are obliged to endure the must be pardoned if we here state wipe out from history for ages the hardships from exposure to sun and that there is a strong rumor that the account of the miseries and sufferings storm. If some of the aldermen company was in some cases imposed the untold cruelties and the atrocious who desire to make a name for thembrutality inflicted by a people sup-posed and credited with being intelposed and credited with being inter- estimate cost of the proposition, and for showing lavoritism. We refer to ligent human beings. War at its best way that will be more in the right the alleged charge that some patrons is a terrible thing and when we hear direction and an outlay of two thou- made contracts for a greater acreage of civilized warfare we are at a loss sand dollars would make a respect- of tomatoes than they planted for the to understand where there is any able showing. thing pertaining to the principles of civilization when nations blow each others inhabitants to pieces with the fairs, it is about time something was acre, as provided in their contract. most powerful and deadly weapons; being done about slating the Counwhen any and all conceivable means are adopted to destroy property which will require years to replace, if at all possible to do so, and mourning, sorrow and misery reigns throughout the land. It would be a strange year are the highest that have ever that his plant aggreed with the content of the plant aggreed with a strong indication that the old council will be respectively aggreed to the plant aggreed to destroy property which aggreed to destroy out the land. It would be a strange year are the highest that have ever that his plant agreed with the con-

er and it will be the proud boast of in the Trustee Boards would be an of the company has been well estabman that they belong to and form a advantage, equally as great as a lished, and we feel confident that part o, that great Empire which change in the council. The Councils another season a clearer understandpart o, that great Empire which stands up for right and honor and will not hesitate to a man, to maintain it. Right must prevail, and it is to be hoped when the conflict is over, peace will for all time to come exist between the nations of the earth of the stands will likely even the stands up for right and honor and at the present time have very little ing between the parties will remove any and all of the objectionable features of this year. The plant is a turne of the will be thing for many in the way of furnishing employment, and the amount of money put in circulation amount of money put in circulation amount of money put in circulation will be Mrs. Rupple's lastif Sunday and all of the objectionable feature of this year. The plant is a turne of the way of furnishing employment, and the amount of money put in circulation amount of money put over, peace will for all time to come that fact is no excuse for the electing of men who exist between the nations of the earth and disputes which will likely crop up, will be peaceably settled by arbiand disputes which will likely crop and disputes which will likely crop up, will be peaceably settled by arbitration and not by the sacrifice of the electors and if the hands of the electors and if for is rank partyism. While the opinions of the people will always be represented in a sense by party, there should be no more dif-has been reorganized for the Winmanifest in Canada and the Empire at large since this war began. It would almost seemthat both parties hadbecome ashamed of the way they had been conducting themselves in the past and had decided to turn over the past and had decided to turn over a new leaf and do buisness in the full looks for the sale large since this war began. It and every indication pointed to a suctost to the other, and little hope was held to the other, and little hope

one particle of loyalty more than the many dollars to some other member looks, while it may be said, it looks other. There have been in all proba-who has a high opinion of his own never put it down. It happened like bility as many sons of Liberals who have voluntarily offered themselves just that way. We wish the club to be sacrificed on the battlefield, every success, and will be pleased cellent shipper, and like hard tack as there has been sons of Conservato report favorably of it from time could safely be transported to the to time.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest White.

Mr. Bhake Faulkner is specified to time. grateful as well as proud of them for The usual holiday entertainments being heard about frost, but the few days in the city, this week. the valour they have shown. We are likely this year to fall off in num-trouble came from the apple being can only hope for them safe return, ber from other years. As most of placed on the market too early in the The response for relief funds has been the performances are intended for season. It was a late variety and as spontaneous and generous from the raising of funds to carry on Sab-should never have been classed with one side as the other in fact it has bath school work it has been found been freely admitted there is no difin some districts that the necessary ference of opinion in this respect, funds can be secured with less ex from a party standpoint. Some Ex-changes will try to make party Capi-tion. While the young people will in tal by making charges against lead-ing men for taking an active part in in not having an entertainment, some for warding the movement now, while equivalent will be supplied no doubt the same papers would be equally at by the supt. and teachers which will home in "slamming" the same men likely be enjoyed fully as much by if they did not,

Mayor Wills before his retirement is no need of moving into town to from the position of Chief Magistrate lessons of city life may be given in the lessons of ci splendid efforts in bringing to a suc- a few months residence in town. cessful completion the long desired improvement to the main street in Belleville. While no doubt to bring has been involved, we believe those who opposed the movement would not have the old state of affairs back again for double the amount it has spection psoke in themost compliments of a lasting monument to the memory of I. Franklin Wills, and the best wish we can make him at this sear of the year is that he may live with the specific or the specific or the season the greatest amount of work in the way of a put up of per work in the work in t about this very desirable and much erated by the Phillips Co. has done

It has been so long since I attemp- long to enjoy the fruits of his labors and see some other equally as progressive a mayor continue the good works, on other streets about the

> The incoming mayor might set himwhereby the market stand outside the to Rednersville may be imagined.

out the land. It would be a strange war if these things did not take place, and what must it be when uncivilized warfare takes place? Could it be possible for uncivilized belligerents to commit anw wider range of crime than has been credited tothe Germans in the present war? While various comments have been made as to the ultimate result of this war, there is one great fact which has been established and that is the British Empire.

The Empire is drawn closer togeth-The Empire is drawn closer togeth- and some sections might find a change newly established business the success

The Farmers' Club for this place

leaf and do buisness in the fu- lar meeting and the cult looks for shaken from the trees, into the vine as reasonable and sensible men ward to a large attendance. The sucshould and leave the rasping of parcess of the meetings depends entirely 30 cents per cwt, large quantities of to be indulged in by those newsupon the amount of personal interest
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for the winter months will be o quantity being of the excellent varihappen to be in tune very interesting and profitable one, ety of Ben Davis, which for years That there has been a uniand united manifestation of not fail to be of lasting benefit to Great Britain throughout those who take part. The weakest The Ben Davis should not be knocked member may not consider his opinion to hard, there is always a time of the party can glaim at this time. or party can claim at this time worth much and still it may be worth year when it tastes better than

While the affairs of Believille are outside our jurisdiction we may be permitted at this time to extend to Mayor Wills before his retirement from the position of Chief Magistrate learn the ways of the city the first learn the ways of the city and the county folks are just now realizing what the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the ways of the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the ways of the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the ways of the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the ways of the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the ways of the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the city and town people have to face daily. There is no need of moving into town to learn the city and the

The evaporator at Rednersville op-

ecuring for the company orders for more than they can supply at good prices from the most reliable firms who have built up a reputation the quality of goods they deal in. Special pains have been taken in packing the output this season meet the wants of the trade, and we are informed that greater omprovements in this direction will be made another season, beside the addition of some of the latest improved machinery to expedite the work now done by hand. This season 300 bar-rels of apples in about 7 hours work, were daily peeled, evaporated and packed ready for shipment, and when it is considered that this furnished employment to a number of women, girls, men and boys for upwards of hree months, some little idea

The Ameliasburg Canning Co. situ-

purpose of being able to dispose of Turning to our own Municipal af-stipulated limit of 200 bushels to the While the county tax is lower tract. This was not done, but this

ficulty i ntimes of peace in settling ter Season at Rednersville with Mr. by any means the satisfactory rethe various questions at stake with ter Season at Rednersville with Mr. sults many had hoped for. It is the same broadmindedness and firm- E. E. Redner as President and Stanley and Stanley on Sunday. well known that a dead market was on Sunday. the various questions at the various questions

ly as satisfactory.

CENTRE.

Mr. and Mrs. D W. Redner, spent Sunday with Nelson Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. F Townsend, entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, the young. At the present time the people are being solicited for sub-

Sunday with Mr. E. Anderson, Hillier day evening last,

National Walsh spont Sunday with Mrs Miss Lillie May called on Miss P. L. Lont made a business trip to Pictor on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Giles, spent Thurs-

day with Mrs. D. T. Stafford. **POLICE NEWS**

Six tramps were sheltered last ev-

STOCKDALE.

Gordon and Miss Stell avo been visiting friends here during past few weeks have returned their homes in N. Y. state.
Mr. Oscar Walt andd family are re

newing accounintances here. Mrs. W. Wannamaker spent a few days visiting friends at Hallowell, Mr. E. Donaldson, of Bayside, vis ted at Mr. J S Maybee's a few days Mrs. Jenks of Consecon is

ies daughter Mrs. Ins Walt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase visite at Brighton a few days last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright visited at Mr. Percy Way's, on Sunday. Mr. W. H. White and family spen Sunday at Mr. A. E. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson spent the week-end at Warkworth. Rumor reports a wedding in

The young ladies of this place met at the home of Mrs. Thos. Floud on Saturday afternoon. The occasion being a miscellaneous shower for her daughter, Mrs. Alex Hood, A good time was enjoyed by all.

evening. The funeral will be held on ton and Mr. Henry Breeze were

Ernest Redner. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCutcheon, of

Ottawa, is visiting at Mrs. H. Crout-Mary Adams and Mrs. Washington Loveless, spent Sunday at the home of J W Brickman's. Miss Florence Belnap, spent a days of last week in Trenton.

Mrs. H Pearn and family has returned to her home in Bowmanville, ited at Mr. H. Langabeer on Sunday. after spending a few days with her father, Mr. Wesley Weese Mr. and Mrs. George Weese, sper last Wednesday in Corbyville. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent last Wednesday with Mrs.

Mr. Russell Cornell and Fred Lewis of Shannonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc-

Mr. Albert Wannamaker is suffering from a severe attack pneumonia.

Misses Cora and Gladys Weese, spent Sunday with Ida acd Polly Russell.

HAROLD

Miss Ema Snarr is on the sick list. mome by having a furnace put in.

Mr. Geo. Bailey motored to city this

Havelock visited a few days in this among us again. vicinity recently. Mrs. Archer, of Marmora is the guest of her parents' Mr. and Mrs. from the central part of our town-

Santa Claus arrived a little early this year and left a baby boy with Mr. Bhake Faulkner is spending a Miss Rosa Bailey spent Thursday with her friend, Miss Violet Tompkins at the present time. Mr. Howard Martin and sister, Beat

rice gave a party to a number of there friends one night last week. Practice for Christmas tree programs are raging at present. A lantern view pioctures of Bible life was enjoyed here on Friday night.

STIRLING.

Stirling, Dec. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingston were the guests their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J Smith. last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Carr took tea with spent Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, on Tues-

Herman Sunday.

Mr. David Hanna and Miss Alice
Patterson and Mr. Clayton Herman and Miss Lillie May, spent Sunday night at the home of Allice Patterson's brother's at Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooney, entertained a few of their friends last week.

Remember the annual Christmas en-tertainment of the Methodist Sunday school will be held on Christmas eve

MELVILLE.

Winter weather at last has struck Melville, and the eastern part of the lake is frozen over Mr. John Crippen, township engi er, was in this vicinity on Monday

locating a ditch. The annual meeting of the Hyland Cheese and Butter Co. was held on the 8th inst, Everybody seemed well satisfield with the report given and the old board of directors were reelected. Mr. S. Vancott, president, Fred File, sectretary Treasurer and D. H. Young, salesman.

Mr. Willie Maybee news-dealer of Belleville was through this locality during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. French were in

Wellington on Wednesday. The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Adam's and was largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Harston was in Pic

ton on Monday;
The Epworth League meeting Thursday evening was well attended.
Among those who visited neighboring towns on Saturday were Messra'J. R. and Clayton French, Percy Mr. and Mrs. Maaley Maybee of Sherman Chase Rev. Mr. Harston, Brighton spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. and M. C French to Belleville; Mr. W. H. Anderson, to Wellington; Mr. Mr. James Sharpe who has been ill Ross Cruickshank and Mr. Geo. M. for some time passed away on Sunday Wecks, In Picton, and Mr. Chas. Mor-

THIRD LINE SIDNEY

Third Line Sidney, Dec. 14.—The Christmas bells will soon be ringing Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer and Mr unday with the latter's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. F Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lanabeer, of Latta, Wed.

nesday last. Glad to hear that Mrs. Wannamaker is abld to be up again, after her recent illness. Our breadman, Mr. A. Cook travelling with his lantern these

Mr. Waite has been visiting friends in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. W Beer and Mrs. Wilson and family, of Belleville vic-

SIDNEY

Christmas is bringing much of its usual activities, even in the face the European War Marketing is our homes and the turkeys, geese and ducks which have not already met sufficiently attractive to induce them the most of a difficult part.

ples and poultry prohibited luxuries. the public morals. War conditions chorus work has never been excelled in contrainments. Christmas trees at sation of the Board's activities, but,

ciation of our Contario winters and our Contario optimism in the time of great national crisis.

Very sorry to hear of the illness of one of our oldest residents, Mr. C. Scott. of 6th concession, who was stricken with paralysis early less than the stricken with paralysis early less than the stricken with paralysis early less than the stricken with paralysis early less than they would the the would the matter until conditions became normal national crisis.

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Mrs. W. Wright, of Belleville, apent day. Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Sharpe The apple crop has not produced a few days in this neighborhood last preached especially to our young men twenty to forty young men gathered Mr. Russel Christic of the 4th Line,

met a with a serious accident on Wed. last while working in the woods, the axe gleaming and giving him a bad gash in the foot, requiring several stitches in dressing it. Dr. Bert J. Rowden, Sec.-Treas; B. Lowe; Exe-Facilization of the standards of the axe gleaming and giving him a bad Faulkner was in attendance.

Latest reports from Mr. Jno. Tuck-Mr. Franklio Ketcheson has in- er say that she is gaining rapidly at proved the comforts of his pretty the hospital, after her recent critical operation, Our young people are especially glad

to hear that Mr. H Whitefield is Mrs. Roberts and little daughter, of able to leave the hospital and be Our pastor spent Thursday afternoor calling upon the several patients

ship and report all improving and Lappy. Mr. W H Nobes is kept very busy in his increasing business at the burg. Flour is in demand as bread has in creased in price. Stirling alone seems to adhere to the old price and weight

CARRYING PLACE.

Carrying place, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Snider is spending his vacation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snider. Mr. H Rathbun spent Saturday in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. C. Snider spent Sun-

day visiting friends, Mr. Henry Ayrhart is at home after spending the summer at Bath. Mr. George Taylor is on the

The Young Peoples Society of the Carrying Place Methodist church will hold their annual birthday evening next Friday at 8 o'clock, Dec. 18th. A hearty invitation is extended to all. Mr. Bruce Chase has returned to Wellington.
Mrs. J. Marvin is spending a few

days at Campbellford.
Mr. Afred Brown is very busy siding his house.

GUN GLUB ACTIVE

The Bellevile Gun Culb met last ev



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You know how everything costs more when you have to buy on credit. Why not

practice self-denial a while if necessary, open a Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada, and, with the mozey in hand, buy at Cash prices? The discounts will help to swell your bank balance, and you will have made a good start towards financial independence.

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OUR daily news thisthriving town furnished by The Busy

THE latest news and surrounding neighborhood is given in an inter-esting manner

Trenton, Dec. 13.-We were told through the year, and only received quite recently that the Board of Trade a grant of \$1:0. from the council last veek, which was asked for early in was no good, because it did not see the year. Owing to this shortage of that the roads were kept in better funds no advertising matter could be shape, Just so; but there are many circulated. The Board of Trade does other things that the B, of T, is ex- not object to being criticized, but the pected to nose into, which if it did criticism should be just. The treat of the season was enjoyed would end in working up considerable by those who were present at Weller's trouble. For instance a lot of small Opera House last evening, when the Whitney Opera Company produced the boys are in the habit of smoking cigarettes behind a feace in the centre 'Chocolate Soldier." Miss Tena Rasof the town and one indignant citizen band, as Nadina Popoff, acted and

thinks the Board should undertake to sang in a most charming manner, She stop the practice. The same citizen is possessed of a pleasing high soprano also complains about the boys and voice and rendered the difficult numgirls of tender years being on the bors assigned to her without apparent streets until late at night. Quite so, effort, Miss Kitty Burke, as Mascha. but where are they to go? They are sang well and danced gracefully, she human and restive little creatures who also proved a first class love maker will not and cannot be cooped up all and flirt and was, perhaps, the faout homes and the turkeys, geese and sure, make the home life of the child Niven, as the mother of Nadina, made their inevitable fate are at least daily, to remain in at night, but how many Phillips as the Chocolate Soldier, made taking on more fut significant of fate of them trouble the nselves to that the hit of the evening (after Nadina) a few days hence.

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concert at Wallbridge, Thursday 31.

Mr. Geo Caverley is home from
Harris Co. to locate here, The com

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PORT HOPE'S OFFICERS.

Port Hope, Dec. 13.-The following officers haveb een elected for the Port Hope O.H.A. juntor club for the season of 1915-Hon. Presidents T. Bush. E. M. Thurber, Dr. outive committee, F. L. Curtis, S. Lockington, J. Henderson

CAMPBELLFORD'S OFFICERS.

Campbellford, Dec. 12 The Northamberland Hockey Club has elected examination of the work of installthe following officers for the coming season, Hon. Pres. D. F. Robertson, Hon. Voie Pres. T. McCoote; Pres. E. Brunelle; Vice President, L. A. Bur-bank, Manager; L. A. Betts, Secretary-Treasurer, W. Stephens, chief of rooters' club, Jas. Potts,

ORGANIZE A NEW LEAGUE. Campbellford, Dec. 12-A hockey

eague has been organised here, composed of the following clusb - Trent Valley, Northumberland, clerks and ectred-Hon. Pres. S. J. Moore, C. Davidson, D. F. Robertson, J. A. Stew-art, C. H. Nades, Jas; Irwin; Wm. Smith, E. M. Brunelle, President, W. H. Roe; First Vice, H. D. Atkinson, Second Vice, John Shaw; Sec.-Treas., J. A. Waters,, executive committee, the manager of each team,

ORGAN WILL BE READY

The new organ for Bridge street Methodist church is being installed by Mr. Le Teudre who has almost completed his work. Mr. Casavant of Casavant Bros. was in the city this week and Mr. Jordan, of London achitect has made his inspection and ation, The motor for punping the organ has been placed in the building and the electric power connections made. Mr. Casavant says that without a doubt the organ will be ready for Sunday, the opening day, when the organ will be played for the first time. A special program of Christmas music has been arranged. Prof. Jordan, of the First Methodist church, London will preside at the organ for the oren-

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.



I am a woman,
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.
If you, my sister, are unhappy because of illalth, and feel unfit for household duties, social If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ilhealth, and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, st. ength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yoursell, sny reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, failing or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urnation, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly ements, extarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme , desire to cry, fear of something evil about to tation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, the left breast or a general feeling that life is not

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Rowell and Hon, Arthur address the Canadian future.

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To Mathers of Daughters. WINDSOR, ONTARIO

The Bible's Portrayal of

Mixed Wines Most Intoxicating-The Crazed One Way, Some Another-America Not Exempt—Feverishly Mad Also-Sobering Experiences Terrible - Only Alternative-

Chicago, Ill. Dec. 13. — Pastor Russell delivered an address to-day for his text, "The even as it is done in Heaven!" inhabitants of the

PASTOR RUSSELL)

Revelation de-The Woman of the text is the symbolical Woman of the Bible; namely, the professed Church of Christ. The context declares that the Woman herself (the Church Nominal) was drunken with her own success in overcoming the saintlier followers of Jesus; that she attained great out- to take advantage of every circumward splendor as the price of her unfaithfulness to the Redeemer - the price of her illicit intercourse with the kingdoms of earth — receiving But the awakening of the people their support in return for her recognition of them. At the same time she held in her hand the Golden Cup evil and foolish. The sufferings of the Word of God, which is full of testimony against her, but which she used in such a manner as to deceive

not followed her Redeemer's footsteps in humility and self-sacrifice. She had practiced and prospered; she had fought down the true fol-lowers of Jesus, causing them to suf-love; for "God is Love." fer for righteousness' sake, even as the Jews had crucified Jesus, and as the Apostles had suffered for loyalty

not 'vet fully aroused. tally confused by the adulterated for the binding of Satan, and the saintly few. To have allowed the full light of Truth to shine in upon the sufferers.
world at that time would have Thinking ries too soon; for the Lord's Kingdom would not be ready for establishment until the full end of the six thousand years of the reign of Sin and Death, and the completion of the elect num-

ber of the True Church. For these reasons God permitted the various Protestant Churches to be born, and to develop under the influence of the intoxicating Cup of their Mother. This being true, we are not surprised at the prophetic de-claration that the Daughters had the Mother's disposition and became Harlots like her to the extent of their opportunities - affiliating with the kingdoms of the world, co-operating with them, modifying doctrines so as

to meet with their approval, etc. The name Babylon fits the enthe household. The word contains a double thought: first, the Gate of God; and second, confusion. Thus it imports that the professed Church, the Gateway to God and righteousness, became confused, impure and adulterous. Each must judge for himself as respects who and what these symbols of the Divine Revelation signify. I believe that not many of God's people who are awake and even partially obered up from the false doctrines of the creeds and their perversion of the Scriptures will need further assistance in seeing the Babylon, the name originally applied to the Mother Church, has become a family name, applicable equally to all human systems fraudulently posing as the True

The Scriptures tell us that this True Church has not yet been glori-fied; that her members are being call-ed, developed, perfected under affictions, in preparation for their exaltation to be the Bride, the Lamb's Wife.
The true members of this Church, whose names are written in Heaven, are all Virgins, pure, in that they are for the weakening of the nations, discipline?"

lon system. He evidently purposed to rising Sun of Righteousness with and every one is his own best fried bearing it to have the control it has healing in His beams and blessings or worst enemy.—Lord Awebury.

had. When telling us that "Babylon for all nations. (Malachi 4:2.) Were is fallen," He intimates that throughout the past some of His saintly ones of the war spiri. here at home, less

have been in Babylon. Otherwise He would not say, "Come out of her."—
Revelations 18:4.

The Lord's voice calling His people out of Babylon at the time she is rejected for destruction, is not a literal voice from Heaven, nor is it a probably embroil our nation in strife. voice from earth. It is the voice of the Truth. As knowledge respecting God, His character and His Plan, as revealed in the Bible, now comes to the Present Time,

the attention of any of God's consecrated people, the voice of the Truth, appealing to his honesty, calls him to come out at any cost and stand separate from all earthly institutions. The Divine Message tells us that the literal fall of these great systems is at hand, and that everybody in them will suffer justly—in proportion to will suffer justly-in proportion to

According to Bible chronology, the six thousand years of the reign of Six and Death have ended. We are in the dawning of the New Dispensation, when old things are passing away and the New Order is being gradually introduced. Properly, the awakening came first to God's consecrated peo ple, who have long waited and prayed at the "Chicago for the Morning—"Thy Kingdom Temple," taking come! Thy will be done on earth

The awakening in the Church has earth have been gone on gradually during the Parou-made drunk with sia of Christ. Meantime, the Millen the wine of her for n ication."—
Revelation 14:8; sleepers restless. As they awaken to the rich blessings of our time, they He explained are seized with feverish acquisitive that the Book of ness, individually and nationally. As individuals have been racking their brains in respect to money-getting, se nations, impelled by the same spirit of avarice, have been plotting and scheming for extension of territory. trade, etc. As education has perme-ated to the lower strata of society it has awakened the whole world Hundreds of millions are keenly aleri stance and condition; and everything except the material interests of this

as we might expect, exhibits all phases of human character - good, the war-stricken people touch deeply a sympathetic chord in human nature, prompting generosity and somepeople drunk, as our text declares, individually and nationally.

The speaker adverted to his discourse of the previous Sunday, in which he had pointed out some of the false doctrines which led to the the false doctrines which led to the disposition to give food and clothing exaltation of the Scarlet Woman, the to those in need clearly indicates that unfaithful Spouse of Christ. She had in the hearts of humanity in general there continues to abide some measure of the Godlikeness with which our race was originally endowed-the

We are liable to a certain amount of foolishness as we awaken from the the Apostles had suffered for loyalty to Truth.

Intoxicated by her success, she went to great lengths of bossting, estimated by the suffering sof those in the war zone. To illustrate:

The cables recently fold that a United tablishing herself as the Queen of States war ship had cleared from an Heaven, ruling over the kings of English port, laden with Christmas earth, yet having fellowship with drawing support from nate children of the war refugees in them. Both kings and peoples were Belgium and France. It seems a joke made drunk, infatuated, with the to send a war vessel on such an erthought that they could have so close | rand. Thousands of dollars' worth of dealings with the Divine Kingdom cal were required, besides the time and still live after the flesh. Deg- and attention of a ship's crew, to take radation, mental and moral, ensued, a lot of dolls, teddy-bears and knickwhile kings and peoples went into a knacks to children much more in need drunken sleep from which they are of food and clothing. We are not faulting the kind hearts that desire to The Sixteenth Century brought a do something for the sufferers, but we partial awakening, but the Adversary | do wonder that the heads of our inwas at hand to re-entangle those men- telligent statesmen should lend themselves to such foolishness, even though it emanated from the hardwine—the mixture of Heavenly though it emanated from the hard-truth with earthly selfishness and deviltry. The time had not yet come school children to such folly. The effect of this mental confusion is to Lord allowed him to continue to make awaken thinking people to the real the way narrow for the zealous, facts of the case and greatly to discredit all effort on behalf of the war

Thinking people are saying to hemselves: The warring nations world at that time would the great themselves: The warring meant the permission of the great should each look out for the victims should each look out for the victims of their war. They are bound to do this through self-respect at home and abroad. Assistance from us should not be necessary - is not necessary. Money spent thus benefits the givers more than the receivers; for those who should look after the needly will probably content themselves saying to the unfortunates, "Did you not get your share of the American donation?" Thus our intended generosity may merely help to prolong war and do injury to those we wish

to benefit. On the other hand, the "submerged tenth" at home are in straits and likely to suffer this winter—perhaps fully as much as the Belgian refugees. Hundreds have already been evicted because of inability to pay their rent and, with their few belongings in the screet, are certainly nearly as much to be pitied-perhaps more-as the war refugees across the ocean. Surey charity begins at home! We therefore highly commend a general movement toward Home Relief, believing it to be a safe and sane policy in accord with the teachings of the Bible —"He that provideth not for his own

* * is worse than an infidel."

The people at our doors are our Government contracts for army ra-tions, clothing, military apparatus, in the warring countries. There, ship-building, etc., are eausing great business prosperity, especially in Germany and Great Britain. Here, on the contrary, the avenues of business are dislocated. The foreign absorption of gold causes financial embarrassment and stringency, the dis-

charge of clerks, mechanics, etc. Few of the awakening ones reaare all Virgins, pure, in that they are justified through faith in the Redeemer, and are not in relationship with worldly systems, not organized by them, not serving them and not dependent upon them.

As the Lord prophesied this Babylon system. He evidently purposed to

As for religion, the awakened ones reject the major portion of the creeds of the past, yet carefully cling to any rights or privileges which those false doctrines gave them. Thus the Divine right of kings, nobles, princes and governments, and rites and ceremonies, civil and ecclesiastical, are firmly clutched and held high above the people in the interests of the rulers. This is the secret of the willingness of the earthly kings, emperors and princes, financial princes and subservient religionists to engage in the present horrible strife. The argument with all is that the end justifies the The ends sought are commercial supremacy, political supremacy; and, incidentally, the religious

systems are praying for a backing-up of the various contestants whom they have long taught are kingdoms of God, guided by Divine Wisdom and Providential care.

The Lord no longer restrains these; for His time has come that iniquity should have an end; that the Harlot systems should make manifest that ne of them is the Bride of Christ; and that the kings of earth might humble each other and thus make ready for the true Kingdom of Godfor the Reign of Christ and His

Church, glorified. The masses of mankind have been slowly awakening for some time; but the present war is sure to thoroughly awaken the whole world, and the naddening effect of the false doctrines will anger the entire human

Many, realizing to some extent the matters we here portray are earnestly mual flow of the St. Lawrence advocating some kind of patched-up compromise — a reformation in the churches, a discarding of the creeds in fact while holding to them in the ory, a laboring on the part of all for ocial betterments, etc. We commend this spirit as better than the "sandprogram of others; but it is too late. The opportunity for such a re-formation has passed. As the Scriptures declare, "We would have healed Babylon, but she is not healed." (Je-remiah 51:9.) There was a lack of desire for healing, for purification, for forgiveness, for turning away from illicit intercourse with the king-

This Christian Age in many re-pects corresponds to the Jewish Age, which was its prototype. Hence our Lord's words respecting Natural Istrael apply here also. He declared the New Dispensation so different from the Old that it would be like putting a new patch into an old garment; that it would be like putting new wine into old wineskins, which had lost their elasticity, and could not withstand the strain. Hence the Jewish Dispensation was entirely set

aside, and the New Order of things was inaugurated.

So here, there is sufficient contrast between the things of this Present Order — religious, financial, social, political—and the New Order of things that the two cannot possibly intermix, cannot possibly be natched.

Tough dressed specimens.

Apples were exceedingly plentiful at 40 to 60c for good varieties. Spies being \$2.50 to 3.00 per barrel

Eggs are worth 35c packed and 40c fresh per dozen

Butter was going at 32c today intermix, cannot possibly be natched.

A few bags of cats brought for all livery attachments and direct primaries tied up with red tape!

Newspapers must be yellow and cheap and magazines full of muck Gallantry has gone, respect for woman is disappearing, while her virtues are cheapened and her attractions commercialized. intermix, cannot possibly be patched up. Instead, the Lord declares that the Present Order of things, symbolically represented by "the heavens and the earth." the ecclesiastical heavens and the social earth, are to pass away fire, but symbolic—anarchy. Mean-time, however, the Lord promises us that the New Order of things to take the place of the Present Order, will "the desire of all nations" new earth," a new social order. This is the hope of the world. There is

none other.
In view of these things, it hooves every child of God to heed the voice of God, to stand free from Babylon, to manifest the spirit of the Lord, to become a true Bible student a true overcomer of the world and its spirit, faithful unto death, that he may be accounted worthy of the Crown of Life and a share with his Master in the Millennial Kingdom Throne. And as respects those who are not the Lord's consecrated peo-ple, but who love the Truth and righteousness, there are but two courses open. The first and better one is a full surrender to the Lord, a full consecration of the heart, will, time, influence—all—for the service of the Truth; or, second, but less satisfactory, an endeavor to live sob-erly, righteously, justly, truthfully, sympathetically, mercifully.

A Family Mix-Up. plication come from St. Gall, Switzerland. A naturalized Swiss citizen, German by birth, is married to a Hungarian. His brother-in-law is Details of a curious family comown respnosibility. In many respects fighting against the Servians, and the the war is more injurious here than husband of his sister-in-law is fighting against the Austrians. Of the

"They wallop their kids."

Much as worthy friends add to the happiness and value of life we must in the main depend upon ourselves, and every one is his own best friend

TO OCTOGENARIAN

ing on the corner of Paul and Queen streets, and father of Wm. McStevcus. Johnston street, met with a serious accident. The old gentleman, who delights to be around of his son's farm, one fine morning last week acspring wagon. During the temporary absence of the driver who had called at Calvin Scott's on an errand, the tream appearently in a playful manner began nipping each other, when the teeth of one became festened in the bridle of the other, stripping it off, whereupon the fear bolted. When turning into a field where they were accustomed to go, the wagon struck a post nitching the old gentleman out, the hind wheels passing over his side and shoulder fracturing 3 on 4 o. his ribs. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Curriq and he is resting quite comfortably after undergoing such a shock at his great age.-Pictor

THE MICHTY

report on the St. Lawrence river, in which it is stated that the average flow of the river is 250,000 cubic feet each second, and that the river drains 383,000 squard miles. All the stream flow data collected in 1912 on streams which flow into the Great Lakes and St, Lawrence river have been compiled engineers of the survey. family. As they realize how they draining area of the St. Lawrence were drugged with the false doctrines, noted above is below the mouth of the tendency with the majority will the (tswegatchie river. Of the noted be to go to the opposite extreme—to area 95.000 square miles, or 25 per and misguided pleaders for unattain lose faith in everything. The result undoubtedly will be pandemonium, as the Scriptures portray—"Every man's cluding Lake St. Clair, Ontario is the hand against his neighbor"—anarchy. smallest of the Great lakes, with an The great editors of the past have area of 1,400 miles. The mean angiven above is the flow at . Ogdens-

rarely been seen in this city even in redlight districts are crowded. lower in price and some bargains were secured at the noon hour.

Fe vis were purchased by butchers doms of this world to affiliation with the Lord alone. Only the few had the Lord alone. Only the few had the proper spirit. They are the Lord's Jewels.—Malachi 3:17.

This Christian Age in many remest appeared to be better than usu- the Constitution is a played-out doc-

busnel, while wheat was offered at has been more blessed by Providence \$1.05 and 1.10 per busnel The supply of hay was not large. \$15 per ton being the ruling price New arrivals on the market are straw by the load and cut and split utterly absolutely, in the great con-flagration, which will not be literal hard wood. Several loads of each awaited buyers for a long time.
Potatoes were a little in the dumps foday, 70c being a starting price, 65c marking a tendency to de-oline and 60c being the rock bottom of the offerings made by some of the

Young porkers were plentiful.

pork and beef ters per cwt. and for hinds \$11. Carcasses are worth \$9. Lambskins are worth \$1.00. beef village blacksmith shop. hides 140 and horsebides \$3 to \$5.50. left the maker's hands in Furs sell as followas

Muskrats

PILIC NEWS

torney might be pres nt.

Full philhar onic practice this cv-

Against Their Principles.

"The people in the slums about there resort entirely too much to the castigation of their offspring."

"Oh, no, they don't. They would be scared at the idea of such a thing."

"Then what do they do as family discipline?"

To Men Who Live Inactive Lives, in the business of producing what the people of Canada have to buy. It never paid to do anything else. The slip-shod-maker is out of date. He throve on the credulity of some people. In an age of publicity only efficiency tells.

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate.

Fine gardens grow fine tess, that after January first
is, gardens whose altitude is at least
4,000 feet. Salada tes is composed of
selected leaves grown at least at such
a level. Hence its unrivalled flavor.

Shannonville.

WERE TRIED AND STOOD THE TEST

Dodd's Kidney Pills Making a Re putation in the West.

Saskatchewan Man Tells How They, Cured Him, After Four Months' Suffering from Backsche and Other Forms of Kidney Disease.

St. Phillips, Sask , Dec. 15 - (Special) -In a new country where changes of climate and impure water are approgramment the difficulties to be surmounted, kidney trouble is prevalent. It is the kidneys, the organs that strain the impurities out of the bloom that first feel any undue strain on the body. Consequently Dodd's Kidney Pills have been well tried and tested in this They have stood the test. Many

settlers tell of backache, rheumatism and urinary troubles cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Otto Oshewski is one of these. In speaking of his cure

he says:
"I suffered from kidney disease for four months. My back ached. I had heart flutterings, and was always tired and nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry feeling; my limbs were heavy; and I had a dragging sensution across the loi s.

I consulted a doctor, but as I did not appear to improve, I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used six boxes, and now I am all right." Dodd's Kidney Pills always stand the test. Ask your neighbors.

PEOPLE THINK.

The great editors of the past have few successors. Yellow journals and muckracking magazines have taken the place of books; Tennyson, Dickens and Thackery are covered with dust, while fiction of the dime novel

the edges and biazoned as "the best Poetry is spurned. The great pul-Bible is no longer on the parlor table Christmas holiday aspect, for such a but is laid away in the dusty garret. deluge of poultry of all kinds has The churches are half filled and the the winter vacation season. Poultry is generating theaters are being rapidly planted by "moving pictures bad that they must be censored, and popular restaurants, to maintaint heir

order is thumbed till it is ragged at

Jewish Dispensation was entirely set aside, and the New Order of things was inaugurated.

Shippers will only pay 12c and 13c for special delivery attachments and direct primaries tied up with red tape!

Apples were exceedingly plentiful at Newspapers must be yellow and

than any other under the sun! It is said that the late Charles Elot Norton was preparing a lecture shortly before his death on the subject. "Do People Any Longer Think?" Do they?—John A. Siericher in Les-

AN OLD PRINCIPLE

People sometimes talk about the Made-in-Canada movements The slump in hogs continues in a though it were some new discovery. The slump in hogs continues in a though it were some new discovery. It is regarded sa a matter of novelty weight being to-day's quotation. Butchers are puying anywhere from \$9 to \$10 per cwt. for dressed hogs.

A sign of the times is the large number of farmers and butchers who canada is as old as the nation. It are coming to the market to cut up began generations ago in the larmmeat. Over a dozen are cutting up houses and the villages when there wasn't a machine invented that Beef is worth \$10 for front quar- wasn't operated by hand or by foot The whole fabric of Canadian dustry traces directly back to the asset are worth 130 per pound old spinning wheel and the loom and Lambskips are worth \$1.00. beef village blacksmith shop. Nothing days that couldn't be depended up-.5e to 10c. on to give the last ounce of wear and tear for the work and the cost production. They went on the principle that it never pays to make a poor article even though to do so costs less than to make a good one. The factory operators of today have not gone back on that principle. They never could afford to do so. Since those days and before, in spite of a tariff, high, low, or middling, the manufacturers of Canada have been tested by the competition of old-er nations expert in the business of manufacturing. If Canada has learned the art of self-government more thoroughly than any other ovchorus for organ opening, next Mon-erseas dominions in the world, she has also learned the art of self-efficiency

the stomach and liver and restore Frances Bonisteel will receive at her healthy action. It is wise to have home 131 Albert street on Friday, December the nills always on hand.

War

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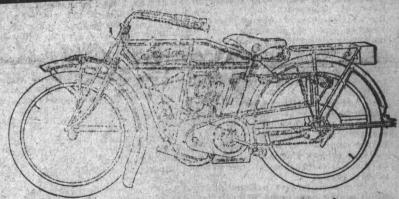
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NEUTRALITY" THE SUBJECT OF FORCIBLE ADDRESS

By Barrister E. J. Butler at the Liberal Club Last Night-Large At tendance and Great Enthusiasm Shown-Brief Addresses by Warden Hubbell and Members of the County Conneil.

The monthly smokers of the Hastings Liberal Club are at each successive meeting growing in interest, enthusiasm and attendance. Last night's meeting was the most successful yet held and the program was an election on the country in order to secure for themselves a further five-year lease of power. In this unholy campaign they were being aided and abetted by certain unprincipled journals of the stripe of The Toronto News and the lesser satellites of sourrillous tory newspaperdom. One more yellow than the rest was even associating Bourassa with the name ing was an address by Barrister E. J. associating Bourassa with the name of Canada's greatest statesman. They with special reference to the great war now in progress in Europe. Mr. wished now to forget the Nationalist alliance, and Hon. Frank Cochrane's invitation to Bourassa to Butler was in fine form and his come over and assist the Tories of forcible and impressive effort was followed with deep interest by the large gathering present.

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warden of the County of Hastings, liberal, concluded Mr. Butler amid laughter and applause.

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Mr. J. G. Sills, deputy reeve of Thurlow, in a brief address said he

carrying out of a moral collection upon others for the protection of the coasts.

Mr. Wilson, reeve of Carlow expressed his appreciation of the hearnation.

The speaker then briefly sketched this speaker then briefly sketched to him by Belictive leading up to the speaker than t

Germany proposed that the neutral- an election in which the liberals had ity of Switzerland should also be not been accused of being traitors violated and that France should also have been invaded by way of Switzerland. When Italy proposes to make these infamous purposes public the them the Austrian proposes of the proposes to the decisions.

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significantly a crisis. There were unrest and threatened revolt in India, labor reeve of Sidney was the last speaker troubles in England and a ctual retroubles in England and a ctual rebellion in Ireland. The time appeared
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Populary Association of the Federation of
and communities. rose, the Empire, as one man, dropped differences and dissensions and sent and approval of his boy's dearmed to meet the would-be invader cision. "If I had half a dozen more Even in Canada there was an a-boys," said Mr. Vanderwater, amid greement to drop the discussion of cheers, "I would like to see them all controversial topics and contentious at the front fighting the Empire's measures from the party programs. He regretted to say however that several unscrupulous politicians headed by Hon. Bob Rogers and Hon. Frank Cochrane had so far forgotten decency the pledged word of the government, and the interests of the ideal presiding officer.

OUR daily news

thisthriving town

The monthly smokers of the Hast- state and were now trying to force

of the County Council delivered brief was a liberal because liberalism had stood for right principles all the way Mr. Butler on coming forward received great applause. All the Empire, said Mr. Butler, was engaged in the greatest war in our history for the upholding of an ideal and the carrying out of a moral obligation.

Great Britain was taking part in this

of Belgian territory.

A more justifiable act was never performed by Great Britain than when she declared war as a result of Germany's unprovoked aggression.

We are now assured by Italy that Germany proposed that the neutral Germany proposed that the neutral on which the librate and librate and soldier to leave Belleville. On September 18th, he reached ville. On September 18th, he reached ville.

o cede to them the Austrian pro-ince of Trent.

It had been affirmed that Belgium those taking part and their numit had been affirmed that Belgium might have been passive and allowed the Germans right of way across her territory, but that would not be neutrality. As soon as her territory was violated it was the duty of Belgium to resist the invader to the utmost of her power.

But had been affirmed that Belgium those taking part and their numbers will have rapid recovery will hav But neutrality has various phases, line?" and "Tipperary," Mr. continued Mr. Butler. | Fahey, "Silver Threads Among the

Busy

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood is given in an inter-

Trenton. Dec. 11 -The Weddell, new premises in the Murphy block to-Dredging and Contracting Company day,

Mayor Kidd and all the councillors

Mayor Kidd and all the councillors having closed up their work for the season and having their fleet all practices are to Belleville yesterday afternoon observer has recorded that a single observer has recorde season and having their fleet all practically tied up for the winter, part at Toronto, will, in order to keep their principal men in employment during the winter months make extensive improvements and extensions to their different plants. A large force or men will be employed at the Company's shipways, docks and matching works. The work provided by this company will be a great boon to Trenton and vicinity during the long winter months and vicinity during the long winter months and the company will be a great boon to their different plants. A large force of men will be agreed by this company will be a great boon to their different plants. A large force of men will be agreed by this company will be a great boon to their different plants. A large force of men will be agreed by this company will be a great boon to the months and the complex of the seniors held they can be picked up in the big departmental stores in the large of the Business of the Business of the Business of the grows gray at all Mrotonikoff advanced a theory that it was due to "Just a delightful time" said they observer has recorded that a single coxist.

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building by Mr. Robert Weddell, The construction is entirely of brick, construction is entirely of brick, concrete and steel, and when completed, to use the architect's expression, there will not be enough wood about it to make a match." Private stalls are make a match." Private stalls are make a match. The make a match are the match and the match are the construction between fear and the hair does literally ourselves and our neighbors.

There is certainly some pretty direct connection between fear and the hair. The hair does literally ourselves and our neighbors.

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This is without doubt the finest

winter months ahead of us.

Yesterday we had the pleasure of being shown over the new Garage with selling liquor without a license.

On Dec. 14 the C.P.R. will insure.

Mrs. A. G. Whittier, yesterday, sent

Trouble Over Fare.

LOCAL OPERATOR HEARD MESSAGE

Mr. Ned. Keeler, chief night despatcher at the Grand Trunk station Belleville, received the message "I'm Can be Allowed-Richard Cornell Givshot," over the company's private telefering With Witness. hone system.

The message was from William day and staggered to the telephone with a witness in a criminal case in was put upon trial before the jury mr. P. J. M. Anderson for the crown and made a last desperate effort to notify the police of the crime. Stone dropped to the floor of the railroad crown Attorney Anderson addressed the prisoner.

chief quick. I've been shot," was the the laws, message Cormack received.

Mr. Port quired.

LOCAL SOLDIER ILL.

The speaker then briefly sketched the course of history leading up to the present conflict and told how the treaty in regard to the neutrality of Belgium had been negotiated in 1831 and reaffirmed in 1839 and in 1871.

Britain.

In the war of 1870-71 between Germany and France Bismarck, who was of the present conflict and told how the treaty in regard to the neutrality of the secretary of the First Middlesex Regiment a communication of the first Middlesex Regiment a communication of the first Middlesex Regiment a communication of assaulting a man named Mollroy of assaulting a man named Mollroy of and causing him bodily injuries, was stating that her husband, who is an English reservist, is ill with appendiction of their rights in court, it will be a sad day for this country and no man for two months in purple.

The speaker then briefly sketched the course of history leading up to the meet a from the secretary of the First Middlesex Regiment a communication of the information courts have a reputation of cleanliness, particularly in a criminal case. Our Canadian courts have a reputation of cleanliness, particularly in a criminal case.

Our Canadian courts have a reputation of the horough investigation of their rights in court, it will be a sad day for this country and no man would feel safe.

English reservist, is ill with appendicities in a hospital at Torquay, Devenue to the damage that had been the secretary of the First Middlesex Regiment a communication of the information of the information of the information of the information of the reputation of the first Middlesex Regiment a communication of the first Middlesex Regiment a commu

he left to join the colors of the First Middlesex Regiment, being the first reservist and soldier to leave Belleville. On September 18th he reached the firing line and it is thought the exposure incident to life in the trenches induced the attack of appendicitis.

Private Coburn had been on the Dear Sir:

reserve for nearly 12 years. His time would have expired in October.

The many friends of Mrs. Coburn and her husband will hope that he will have rapid recovery

HAIRS TURN CRAY

The story of the Belgian soldier has always been clear on the point.

Byron has perpetuated it in the opening lines of the "Prisoner of Ch.].

Watch and he sends his fifty dollars the prisoner of the point.

Watch and he sends his fifty dollars the properties of the point.

Watch Mr. "A" now has the watch is a signal honor not only to Mr.

Nor grew it white In a single night

fears.

Marie Antoinette's hair is said to have turned gray in a single night. An army surgeon in the mutiny tes-tified that he saw a rebel Sepoy's hair turn gray in half an hour while the man was under examination and in fear of being condemned andblown from the cannon's mouth. On the other hand, says the Manchester Guardian, the difficulty is to understand physiologically how this sud-den blanching can take place and what causes it. In some cases of grayness setting in suddenly during long and severe illness the explanation has proved to be that the patient had dyed hair and it grew

NO INTERFERENCE WITH JUSTICE

en Suspended Sentence for Inter-

Richard Cornell, an elderly man of Stone, aged 21 years, night operator Belleville, was last evening given a George on the charges of theft at the G.T.R. At Whitby Junction, suspended sentence for one year, on a who had been mortally wounded by charge of attempting to interfere with Phillips of Belleville, and of consome one unknown at 12.30 a.m. Frithe course of justice by interfering spiracy. Yesterday morning

dropped to the floor of the railroad office, the telephone in his hand, and was dead before the telephone connection had been completed. He had been shot through the heart and lived probably three minutes after the bullet had entered his body.

The crime, as nearly as the Whitby The crime, as nearly as the Whitby the attention of the court, not for the most of the prisoner.

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There was a furly good attendance at the league last evening and a profitable evening was spent. Mr. Sanderson read the lesson and took the topic. His talk was very helpful the attention of the court, not for the most of the prisoner. police can fix the time, was committed about 12.50 Friday morning. It was scarcely 12.33 when Lestic show that the law must be obeyed. Cormack, telephone operator, received Stone's last message.

"Hello, is that you Lest, get me the chief quilek. The beautiful forms of the course of the topic. His talk was very helpful Mrs. J. Smrth gave a couple of readings which were much appreciated.

Cornell had not been fully aware of his position and had not apparently. The beautiful forms of the course of the topic. His talk was very helpful Mrs. J. Smrth gave a couple of readings which were much appreciated.

Funeral Late Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. Porter arose and said he knew

pleaded for leniency.

Judge Deroche said he was glad to LUGAL SILUIER ILL.

Mrs. Frederick Coburn, 149 Lingbard Street Friday morning received from the street Friday morning received pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice by buying off a with the street for a man to try to pervert justice

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Injuring the Eutire Community.

I noticed in your paper a short time agof a very practical letter written by Mr. Thomas Ritchie on 'I oyalty to Thos. Cornell Not Guilty Each Other." This is a very important subject that might well be fol-

Previous to the outbreak of war the British Empire was passing through a crisis. There were unrest and Mr. Chas. Vanderwater, deputy

Falls, "Long Live the King."

Mr. Chas. Vanderwater, deputy

Whose hair turned white with the horrors of the battlefield raises and much-controverted question. There stopping to consider the full consemuch-controverted question. There the entire community an injury they Mr. W. J. Thomson, former pre- the contrary. This is no cause that A unique and very pleasing fea-

on.:"

the \$50.00. Now suppose that inMy hair is gray, but not with years, stead of sending his money away he had gone down to a local jeweller and left with him his \$50.00. In this cas. As men's have done with sudden Mr. "A" has his watch and the \$50.00 still remains in Belleville. With this cluded its labors for the December money the local merchant proceeds to session and the duties of the memwants and to pay his employees. The in the course of a couple of weeks money circulates through many channels, a portion of it going to maintain our churches, our hospital, our Y.M.C.A; our schools and to do good to every member of the community. Had the money gole to a Toronto merchant would be have assisted in Had the paying our taxes and in maintaining companies' team, defeated the serour public institutions and in giving employment to our professional men, team race was won by E. company, mechanics, school teachers, dressmak- and the left half of the tatta on pullers, clerks, etc. etc. Not aff all. Belle- ed over the right half in a tug ville would be just that much poorer gray for want of redyeing. Some of the historic instances, for example the historic instances, for example the families of some of our professionthe historic instances, for example that of Marie Antoinette, may be simply exaggerated cases of this kind.

However it may be with a whole of their trading out of Belleville. This practice if indulged in by all would "Just a delivered to the first trading out of Belleville could not be supported to the families of some of our profession."

Y.M.C.A. Notes.

Let us indeed be loyal to our city committee acted as chairman, while

train of asthma brings the patient als. pretty certain that the hair grows to a dreadful state of hopless exhaustomore rapidly gray during periods of tion. Early use should by all means worry, anxiety, and other forms of nervous strain. The explanation must be that the central nervous upset is than any other acts quickly and surebally widnesday.

AROUND THE CITY

Trial of Herbert George.

The grand jury Thursday evening brought in true bills against Herbert

The funeral of the late Mrs. "Who shot you, Bill?" Cormack enMr. Cornell as an industrious and James L. Hamilton took place on honest citizen. What he had done had Thursday, the Rev. Mr. Huffman, "I don't know," and Cormack heard been committed thoughlessly and out conducting service at the family retained the crash as the telephone dropped to of anxiety for his son. "I doubt if he sidence and at Plainfield Methodisc would have done it on his own behalf," church where there was a large with Chief Constable McGrotty's line. He would not have been induced to gathering of friends of deceased. but there was no answer, from the it, but for his overweeming love for Many beautiful floras tributes mark-telegraph office. Chief Constable Mo-Grotty arrived at the station shortly before one o'clock.

But it was night time that the public esteeth. Interment was people should learn the absolute prohibition against tampering with the being Messrs. A. O. Garrison, J. W. the public machinery of law, He Hall, W. J. Hall, A. Moore, A. Parks and Samuel Hall

The father perhaps shought a settlement of the damage that had been the physicians had nurses were certain the would recover.

The father perhaps shought a settlement of the linformant's claim was a statesman, did not hesitate to guarantee that Germany would observe Belgium's neutrality.

What are the women of Canada a coording to the physicians had nurses were certain the point of the Laurier navai that was needed, not realizing his offence. The judge then pronounced that was needed, not realizing his offence. The judge then pronounced that sentence be suspended for one was a good war would break out between France Bismarck, who was a state of the damage that had been the physicians had nurses were certain the point of the Laurier navai the evidence struck the man to his offence. The judge then pronounced that sentence be suspended for one played by Misses LaVoie, Grosskurth of the considerable reterment of the informant's claim was needed, not realizing his offence. The judge then pronounced that sentence be suspended for one played by Misses LaVoie, Grosskurth of the would recover.

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Marmora Men Stole Robe

Chas. Gifford were brought in from Marmora Thursday on a charge of stealing a robe and other things from a shed in that village. They were at once brought into the judstealing a robe and other things from a shed in that village. They were at once brought into the jud-ge's court, elected and pleaded guilty They were remanded and will be sentenced on Thursday

Thus Cornell was charged on Thursday before Judge Deroche and jury as obvious as the smile that disarms ening was due. Two of her pupils

away to Toronto and receives the watch. Mr. "A" now has the watch and some merchant in Toronto has Thomson, but also to the Belleville Poultry Association.

County Council this morning con-

Regimental Notes.

The Fifteenth Regiment had a fair sized parade last evening, after which shipment of hay was being unloaded a series of games was held. The

A program of sports is being arranged for next Friday evening, including several boxing matches.

"Just a delightful time" said they refreshment counter, will appear in court to-morrow morning, charged ment. This theory would hardly with selling liquor without a license.

On Dec 14 the C.P.R. will inaugting. There is certainly some pretty lightly new train service as fallows. Reduced by Asthma. The constant Davis, Herity and Brown instrument

Early Wednesday morning all the This is without doubt the finest Garage building in Ontario and it looks as though the automobile had got on a train and refused to man had got on

closed down on account of anchor ice. The mills in town were all idle until afternoon, and the waterworks system was shut down for lack of the juice to operate the pumps.

In Peterboro the same trouble was

experienced on Tuesday.

Tuesday forenoon a broken insulator
on the power line to the Pulp Mill

caused a wire to break and for a time there was some rare fireworks near the mill.—Campbellford News.

Judgment Reversed.

The Court of Appeal on the 27th of November last, delivered judgment allowing the appeal of Dr. Haig and reversing the judgment for \$1200 and costs awarded against him by Judge Falconbridge in June last, in favor of Falconbridge in June last, in rayor of ago. In religior, he was a Roman Charles Cassan, harness-maker, of ago. In religior, he was a Roman Catholic and in occupation an em-Campbellford and dismissing the action of the latter as against Dr. Haig. with costs.

The case came on for trial at the Cobourg assizes last April, when judgment was reserved by Judge Falconbridge, who, however first left it to the jury to settle the damages in case he found against Dr. Haig, and the jury provisionally fixed the damages at \$1200. The judgment given in favor of Charles Cassan against Dr. Haig, and the city. He was a member of the C. M. B. A. Haig, for \$1200 and costs was reversed by, the above mentioned judgment of the Court of Appeal.—Campbellford

Ald. W. H. Panter has announced himself as a candidate for mayor for Albert College, to hear the Christmas

Congratulations are due our fellow townsman, Mr. T. A. Gordon, in hav ing landed a government appointment. He left on Monday for the fish hatchery, near Belleville, where there is a superintendent and four ssistants engaged in looking after this new government institution. Mr Gordon is one of the assistants. The Dominion member, W, B. Northrap M.P., was instrumental in securing the appointment for Mr. Gordon Deseronto Post

A MATTER OF INTUITION.

When it appeared probable that was mould break out between France and Germany four months ago, Sir Edward Grey asked the two beliggerent nations if they would observe the neutrality of Belgium. France at once replied affirmatively, but the neutrality of Belgium. France at of Germany was an invasion of Belgian territory.

A more justifiable act was never it and conservative being in a spinter of a shell from a gray mould break out between France and swar would observe that he had been reports the first cornell for the boys who had gone to the from a splinter of a shell from a splinter of the boys with the stell fac logic of well-constructed arguments. numbers, which require perfection in Two men named Wm. Rogers and well as instinctive spenders. When The pl that it's her duty to support her the drill were graceful and Mr. E own cause before anybody else's. She's. Webb, the new physical director,

takes it for granted.

All this movement needed to carry it with flying colors to the winning-post of national prosperity was the intuitive backing of the intelligent whose energy and untiring enthusiwomanhood of Canada. To them it's asm much of the success of the evlowed out further.

There are many people in Belleville with the theft on \$15 from a man named Doran. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Mr. P. J sending away from our city for their requirements. Often this is done thoughtlessly without the person stopping to consider the full consehis wife. One gleam of her intuitive of her inimitable Scotch readings. perception will be a match for all which delighted every one in the

Rutledge vs. Central Ontario Railway

loss of team and damage to other propay for his boots, his groceries, his bers are just about concluded for perty at or near Musclow in the taxes, his dry goods and his other nominations and elections take place northern part of this county was tried northern part of this county was tried SERCT. NAPHIN northern part of this county was tried before Judge Deroche and a jury and resulted in a verdict for \$400, for the plaintiff against the company. The accident happened at a siding while a Northrup & Ponton for plaintiff; A A. J. Reid, K. C., for defendants the Editor Ontario Railway, Company,

Amadie Perisien vs. McRae.

removed from the list and will be 1913. pass and cutting of timber on his received \$612.27 from the county in property by the defendants who are all my life. lumbermen; Porter & Carnew for I would further state that the lumbermen; Porter & Carnew

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure that is Catarrh. isthe only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitional disease, requires a constitional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by and giving the patient strength by building up the constition and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Howard Hawley, a young man of 21 years of age, hailing from Marmora was found guilty on Thursday by a jury of having assaulted a man named McIlroy in a hotel. The jury appended a strong recommendation for mercy. The judge will pronounce judgment and sentence on Friday afternoon

Billy Hughes Goes III tarrh Cure is taken internally, acting monials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

OBITUARY

MRS. GORMAN

Mrs Bridget Gorman, aged 80 years. died Thursday in Thurlow. She was a Roman Catholic in religion and a widow. Mr. Purns of Caonifton, is a brother

RICHARD SMITH

Richard Smith a well known and respected citizen, died yesterday at his home on the Cannifton Road. Deceased was born in Sidney, 55 years ployee of the Grand Trunk. Mourning his loss are his mother; his wife three sons, William, Thomas, and Richard at home; two daughters, Misses Nora and Rose at home; two brothers, John of Galt, and William, pro-

CLOSING CONGERT

Last evening a large and appreciative audience filled Massey Hall, closing concert. The program was of special merit and reflected great credit on the teachers of the musical, expression and physical culture departments

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The vocal department was ably represented by Mr. O. K. Pimlott and the Misses Moorehouse, Metzler and Edwards. Mr. Pimlott has a voice of great promise and sang Remick's "Rock of Ages" with splendid effect. The young ladies sang three tries in a very pleasing manner. Their voices blended beautifully and showed the careful training they have had from Dan A. Cameron, the talented head of this department

The piano department furnished two excellent numbers-a piano duo "Slavonic Dance" by Dvorak, bril-

physical culture department

in Greek costumes represented "Fear" "Spring," "Grief," "Mercy and

COUNTY COURT SITTINGS

"Entreaty."

The closing tableaux brought the war vividly before us. Two tableaux represented Red Cross nurses caring for wounded soldiers, and the last was a camp-fire scene, with soldiers This action brought for damages for seated in the glow of the fire-light, singing "Tenting To-Night"

WOULD LIKE AN EXPLANATION

Belleville, Dec. 12, 1914. I notice in your issue of yesterday, Dec, 11 that in a ducussion that came up in the county council my name

was used in reference to an item of \$612.27, showing that I had re-This action being entered by error ceived that amount for service as a County Constable during the year 1913. Now Mr. Editor I might say that I have not received any such an tried on a special day to be fixed by that I have not received any such an amount in the year 1913, and I will the Judge. The plaintiff alleges tres-

plaintift, Northrup & Ponton for de-fendants.

Ponton for de-tendants. \$125.00 or \$126.00 and as you understand that not more thun half \$100 REWARD, \$100

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cal culture department retty wand drill. The aking part wore white ith red collars, and the wound with red. . The movements graceful and Mr. E new physical director, praise for his work raise cannot be given B. Tuite, the popular pression department, to and untiring enthusithe success of the ev-Two of her pupils Miss Ketcheson, whose Better Part," gave her to show her dramatic iss May Wallace, Parson Whitney in a very pleasing te, nerseit, ga table Scotch readings.

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further state that the to me by the county 1913 is not more than 126.00 and as you that not more amount would come to as the rest would go to fare and other expenses. those responsible for the the county annual reonce correct it and oblige F. J. Naphin, Sergt. of Police.

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HASTINGS COUNTY COUNCIL EXPRESSES IT'S UNSWERVING LOYALTY TO BRITISH CAUSE

County Patriotic Association To Be Formed—Children's Aid Society Requests Over Third of Shelter Cost and Equipment of \$4,000 or \$5,000

"That permission (so far as this who lives under the British flag."

(Cheers). A descendant of a U. E. Loyalist, he had never felt so suggiven to the corporation of the village of Madoc to erect and maintain at their own risk and expense on the country road in said village of Madoc.

(SATURDAY.

Mr. Vermilyes referred to the advantage of crushed quarried stone that the efforts of the society should be confined to this country.

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That the council in compliance with a petition presented by the ratepayers in all our borders. O, what a great and residents of Frankford village heritage and what a blessing! Would and residents of Frankford village and what a plessing: would and township of Sidney urgs and request the Dominion Government to enter the burdens and construct a sidewalk on the south side of the symptopic pridge across the Strain on transverse teams. He suggested distribution of weight.

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We considered the same of the load on the barders of the load on the bridge.

3. The Court House steps (first bridge of the load on the load on the police officer of the load on the driveway bridge as it now exists, - We are all on one line and in one

County Clerk Chapman read the fol- accordance with all our views. No-

Hastings County Patriotic Association possible. Those who till the soil and Mr. Vermilyea said most of the fees

Your committee re the organization of a Patriotic Association for the Red Cross. We have a duty Cheese Board's Patriotic Fund. Hastings County desire to report as to do, and not a member of the coun-

and secretary of each municipal or-

ganization on a firm basis."

7. "That the County Organization be and is hereby empowered to form be also b

Committee rose, reported progress

The report was received and adopted, but before such action was taken and asked leave to sit again, Granted the following comments were made: The warden said Mayor Wills of Co-operation In Children's Aid. Belleville had declared that the city desired to co-operate, but he feared

ties were making great e rs to aid county council is willing to do its crete bridges as last as possible and in patriotic work. One is ready to share in co-operating. The matter practicable.

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Should take a firm stind and place itself, the proposed costs, what was all of which is respectfully submitted.

self on record.

Mr. S. B. Rollins, the seconder, deton do, what will Hastings do? If the clared "We cannot give too much," county does not use one third of the we must instill into the minds of the Shelter's service by sending one-third

of the children, would credit for maintenance be given the county? If the county supplied more than one-third of the children, it would be wil-

Mr. Elliott stated Belleville and Trenton and private subscriptions The report was received and adopwould make up \$10,000, which with ted.

When business was resumed at the people their duty to aid in all ways built.

County Council on Thursday afterthe soldiers and dependents."

Mr. Coulter said he would support a motion to grant the sum asked. moon, Dr. Harper of Madoc moved, seconded by Mr. Fox,
"That permission (so far as this ing of safety which comes to a man sary as the House of Refuge.

Mr. Nathaniel Vermilyea said he had "never before to-day realized the supreme pleasure and joy of the feeling of a new shelter. It is as necessary as the House of Refuge.

der the heel of the German tyrant? children.

Considerable discussion followed dump wagons.

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mr. Ketcheson moved, seconded by r. Vanderwater:—

will give what I can and do what I over maintenance charges for county ty children.

themselves voluntarily as targets for The council expressed its desire to The council expressed its desire to time in level work and in saving a adopted.

thing is too great to be done, time objecting to this amount of fees being spent, money spent, anything that is realized by a Belleville man.

work at home are just as loyal so far were recovered from the government.

Hastings County desire to report as follows:—

1 "That in the opinion of your committee, you should form an organization for the purpose of a Patriotic Fund.

Cil but knows what it is."

Mr. MacLaren of Tyendinaga—

"There will be no pay for committees of the Belleville Cheese Board's Patriotic Fund.

Mr. Montgomery declared Belgium a very large proportion came from the purpose of the Bulleville Cheese Board's Patriotic Fund. Mr. J. Elliott of Belleville on re-

the requirements of denoting the religious denomination in their returns and the president we snall all be dead.

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Warden Hubbell asked all to stand and the completion of the assessment to the resolution and it was unani
6. "That the Finance Committee to the resolution and it was unani
The utmost economy in the use of intendent with power to act."

Chairman, ties be charged a fee of one dollar." the year 1914 beg leave to report as should have been constructed this at the January Sessions."

1st. That in accordance with your resolutions we have caused the following bridges to be built this season, viz., Downeys Rapids Bridge in Hungerford, Green's Bridge, Cumming's Name of Bridge A deputation headed by Mr. Thos. Bridge, Cumming's Culvert near Antaken in cases of emergency.

Children's Shelter proposal. Mr. Rit-Crookston Bridge and Moira Bridge Crookston Bridge and Moira Bridge Crookston Bridge in Huntingdon, being all the bridges Greens Bridge in Huntingdon, being all the bridges Cummings Bridge co-operation should be determined la- commodation for neglected children on your list for wear 1914, except Cummings Bridge Mr. Coulter expressed his approval

the union of county to respect the county therein.

Mr. J. Elliott said no city was in did not cause to be built because of Anson Bridge of the union of county, town and city such an enviable situation in these the request of your finance committee McCurdys Bridge

mother country and the cause for which she fights and hereby place ourselves on record as ready to assist in every way practicable to the full every way practicable to for our abilities and resources that the principles of Britain may of the Children's Aid shows the cause for the cause of the cause for the cause of the cause for the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause for the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause for the cause of the cause that the principles of Britain may ever be secured and maintained. And further that since an organization is formed for county patriotic purposes formed for county patriotic purposes of the county patriotic purpose of the county pa formed for county patriotic purposes we hereby pledge ourselves as a County Council to stand behind this organization and both collectively and individually to assist in every way possible that not an individual or dependent within the bounds of the county shall be in need of want while the breadwinner fights in support of the children is ton, and Belleville, Count individuals to assist on and believille, County for the Children's view of the deplorable accidents in the past which not only caused this view of the deplorable accidents in the past which not only caused this view of the deplorable accidents in the past which not only caused this countries preserve and protect their bridges and reads.

Arrested for Stealing a Horse.

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Permit me to call your attention also, to the fact that advertising mather than the bridges, but also took precious lives, that never can be restored, together with the fending in every instance the bridges when torn down were rotten to a surprisingly degree beyond to a surprisingl

(Signed) Chairman Andrew Kirk. James A. Moore. Chas. H. Vanderwater Wm. H. Nugent.

would make up \$10,000, which with \$5,000 from the county would secure and equip a proper shelter.

Mr. Wrightmeyer, agent, said for five years back, two-thirds of the children came from the county.

Mr. Tummon thought the Women's Institutes should send delegates to a look of the children came and the county.

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of which \$11,514 31 is to be returned

The council expressed its desire to time in level work and in saving a adopted.

Co-operate and referred the matter of the grant to Ways and Means.

Mr. Montgomery remarked on the torside the condition of bridges and the torside to be condition.

Mr. Sills urged that some action exact amount. should be taken to strengthen the bridges until the county council was Ways and Means reported besides ready and able to rebuild.

County Engineer's Report of Bridge Building, 1914.

To the Warden and County Council,

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6. "That the Finance Committee to the resolution and it was unani-reports thereby. It was decided to fine dimost economy in the use of intendent with power to act."

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W. H. Hubbell,

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Chairman.

Mr. Netcheson moves seconded by Bridges Committee.

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"Your Committee on Bridges Constructed last year being used wherever the last yea

year. The following is a list of bridges,

Size Location Downey Rapids Bridge Hungerford Township 2-40 foot spans 2-40 foot spans
1-20 foot spans
1-12 foot spans Rawdon Township Rawdon Township Rawdon Township Rawdon Township

Lucius E. Allen County Engineer. er of repainting them at the earliest ossible moment.

All of which is respectfully submitdren's Aid Society comittee continue

The council went into committee Times,

fixed at \$50 each.

The bylaw was passed through its

SATURDAY.

Mr. Tummon referred to up-to-date dump wagons.

Mr. Coulter noted the advantage of the hopper bottom wagon in saving Committee—Ordered received and dall in good repair. Easy terms.

Mr. Coulter presented the report.

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So to Tyendinaga. 100

acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, siles, drive house, etc., all in good repair.

condition of bridges and the terrific jailer's residence by day labor costing

those items previously recorded:-

Dec. 11, 1914.

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S. B. Rollins, It was moved by Mr. Andrew Kirk

Chairman.

county shall be in need of want while children so that few would remain the breadwinner fights in support of the Empire."

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In co train in charge of his prisoner, and t will probably te taken to Alberta for

A Bylaw to appoint two County auditors was introduced and the blank in the bylaw was filled in with the names of Messre C. N. Thompson and W. C. Farley. The salary was fixed at \$50 each. List of Real Estate Offerings

FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

Institutes should send delegates to a meeting.

Mr. Ketcheson said the Women's Institutes of the county were constant contributors to the shelter.

Mr. Vanderwater stated that he knew a lady in Sidney who had told him she would furnish a room and maintain it, if a new shelter were built.

Mr. Coulter said he would support a motion to grant the sum asked.

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Mr. Tummon thought the the sum asked.

A petition of the county council to the Department of Public Works of the Province of Ontario, the petition of the Corporation of the county of Hastings showing that during the period of January 1st to December 5th, there has been expended upon the County highway system the sum of \$34,542 92 and requesting a grant of one third of that amount as provided by the Act to aid in the improvement of public Morks of the Province of Ontario, the petition of the Corporation of the county of Hastings showing that during the period of January 1st to December 5th, there has been expended upon the County highway system the sum of \$34,542 92 and requesting a grant of one third of that amount as provided by the Act to aid in the improvement of public highways—Carried.

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\$7000 Township Huntingdon, 290 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and resture land, 2 good springs, barns 48230, 36250, 22x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

strain on transverse teams. He suggested distribution of weight.

Discussion turned on the value of reinforced concrete sidewalks, which steel Bridge.

The Court House stars (first con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well watered and fenced with reinforced concrete sidewalks, which steel Bridge.

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tion of a meter. The last quarter is not in, therefore we cannot show the exact amount.

The committee of the whole on the committee of the whole on the committee of the whole of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). A BARGAIN block of 12 lets on Sid-

\$5000 For a good 125 acre farm. 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

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

"That the claim of William Ault \$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, North

\$4500—Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 66 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance asture. Harns 36x50 and 35x45 new five house 24x30, hen nouse, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 hoom frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced. \$6500 200 acres ciay and sandy watered on Bay shore, five miles from

\$3000—For 70 acre farm hear loam soil. Wood for number of years spring creek and never-falling well. Good fences. Two storey eight room house. Cement floor in cellar. Two basement barns. Drive-house, machinery house, etc., good fruit. Will sell machinery and crop if required. Good terms.

BLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work ing shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms. Good reasons for selling.

75 Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms. 110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables ,drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

FARM FOR SALE

Moved by Mr. Ketcheson seconded by Mr. Vanderwater that the Children's Aid Society comittee continue in its duties until the next sessions as advised by the Ways and Means.

Carried.

The council went into committee

HOUSES FOR SALE.

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

\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed. \$1600-Two storey frame house, street, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn.

\$1300 One and one half storey frame double house, Pinnacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500—Up-to-date eight room, blectric light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front street.

\$2600 -A bargain on Dunbar st. eight room brick house, house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large lot

\$650 Frame house with large lot, West side Yeomans street. \$1000—East Moira street. Frame house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cooking. All in first class repair. CINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors broughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$850 Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city tox106, with barn, land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front street.

NOUBLE brick house, Mill street, lately remodelled up to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas; large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 fact frontage

\$1600 Brick, to, room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn.

A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size coment basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000 Large lot on east alde of frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Fine street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. \$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North

ACRES on bay shore, the best fac tory site in the city; good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame nouse on ground.

\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to Bridge street.

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet. \$1500-Frame house, Great St.

BARGAIN. Fine Brick House on east hill: within five minutes of Post Office; all conveniences; large invest will do well to inquire basement. Parties wishing to about this property as it must be sold within two weeks as party is leaving city.. Best of

FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms Whelan and Yeomans.

We have several farms and city properties not advertised. Call in and see us

\$4200 -Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2400-Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms; electric light and all modern conveniences.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house, with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1500 New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles street

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

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RECRUITING.

uneasy fear, which apparently possesses many people that the young men of Canada are no sufficiently impressed with the urgency of the call to arms, and are therefore slow to offer themselves for service at the front. One an-order and five to one. swer is that uneasiness it to be found at every recruiting station in the Dominion. Every day that Germany has about four million men in advantage in building breastworks. by ones and twos, sometimes in larger companies, with no wild excitement, with no irresponsible shouting, these young Canadians come forward to belie the fear. The day, however, is not far distant, when more men may be needed perhaps many more. We do well to give some thought now that we may not fail

We take a just pride in the fact that the Canadian recruits are all volunteers. Of their own free will these men have donned the uniform, submitted themselves to unaccustomed discipline, waved a gay farewell to the folk at home, and faced resolutely toward the uncertain front. Their response has given Canadians everywhere a thrill of national pride. We are very justly proud of such men, and there is abroad a very assertive impatience for any mean and niggardly failure to recognize their heroic

But let us remember that these men are more than individuals. They are units, but units of a very closely-knit society. Their going expresses their spirit, but it expresses very much more. Track back over the trail of each man's coming. Almost invariably it leads to the centre of a Canadian home and there amid common-place, every-day, prosaic surroundings will be found the spirit that made the decision of the recruit not only an individual venture, but a very real, deliberate and personal, social sacrifice. The push of the opinion of an intimate social group is behind all this daily marching of General French is generous in his appreciation Collier's Weekly is one widely circulated of men.

The pressing business of the present hour desperate and resort to the antiquated methods of the "press-gang." We may seek by various devices to lure the young men away from their reluctant folk and tempt them into service with the shining shilling and tales of brave doings in strange lands. Men who cannot go, and who that the Germans have asked for an armistice never intend to sacrifice a penny or a person and it is explained that probably what is wanted in the struggle, may harangue and hector sus- is an armistice to collect the wounded. On at ceptible youths into action. That is the old game war an armistice for this purpose has been reof the ancient tyrannies.

there is even a lack of volunteers in Canada without violation of the recognized laws of war to British or a first control of the came obedient to the Call; when there are still eligible men it will not be of military laws of war. The English manual But he who makes that statement and so war to British envy of German commercial greatness. He might have shirked like half his mates because they live in communities insensible to been considered a legitimate ruse to utilize the

upon the men and women, who can never go during a battle, to execute movements unseen by to the front. If they believe in the war, the enemy. believe that thereby the things worth while are conserved, believe that foes worth fighting modern battle of the type that we are now witare defeated, believe that a life given for such nessing—a group of Russians bearing Red Cross at the earliest possible moment, and says: "We a cause is a life with which the rewards of long and white flags advanced towards the first Japyears crown a crowded moment, they can set anese army and asked for a suspension of arms loose the last ounce of strength of every man of for several hours to remove the wounded and fighting age and ability.

the hour of need is not doubted by any person the Japanese reopened fire, there was no reply, at pains to discover the judgments of ordinary and it was found that the Russians had retired men and women. They have no young life to during the suspension of arms. Professor Ariga waste, they will inspire no reckless eagerness (a Russian authority) considers that this was a for adventure, but steadily, unhesitatingly, undented." The Germans have more than straingrudgingly, as the need becomes plain, the Can-ed the laws of war, and it may fairly be assumed

THE GERMAN SOLDIER.

There is little honor to be won either by belittling or be-damning a foe. To jugde from the strategy of the contending armies this principle. No country has greater under the leffect on the strategy of the contending armies this principle. No country has greater under the left country due; the ebullitions of some war correspondents, the of Europe is but natural, but contrary to the veloped natural resources. The untilled millions But he had something dear to lose, Germans are a horde of cowards at whom the general opinion, the results of cold weather will of arable land of the Northwest, of Ontario, and And he has lost it—thanks to you. British Grenadiers have but to point the bayonet not be altogether unfavorable. This is pointed of other provinces stand as an invitation to war-

shrieks of women and the life-blood of little children. Small glory in fighting such as these!

German war policy; whatever horror the ruth- Cold weather sets the roads, makes the sodden ous rural population in Canada the first essential less smashing of the German war machine fields practicable for marching, and bridges is to provide conditions under which farming through the homes of innocent Belgium may over small bodies of water. Only in the moun-will be profitable. Unless farming is profitable arouse in our hearts, we cannot fairly withhold tain passes are these advantages offset by the the "back to the land" movement will never honest man-fashion respect for the German sol- continent—for example, on the East Prussian which the Dominion government will no doubt dier. His behavior in the battle-line has been and Austrian frontiers—heavy snowfall occur appoint at the request of the farmers and manulevel with our own traditions. In attack, in the even over the plains and lowlands, and opposes facturers will be specially entrusted with the trenches and in retreat, he has fought well and an obstacle to military movements. Here, also, work of recommending conditions which will died well, as the terrible casualty lists testify. the intense cold freezes over the largest rivers; make farming pay. Utterance has been given of late to an Man for man he is not the equal of our soldiers, from late December to early March. On the mainly because his less resilient mind and his other hand, when not frozen over but filled with soul-crushing discipline make for less initia- floating ice, these streams become impassible bulletins a valuable pointer when he writes: tive; but in individual courage, his is entitled to even by boat. the respect of the best of us. It takes real fight- Again, it is difficult or impossible to dig grain of detail is usually more important than jected Messiah and a consequently ing men to storm British trenches, even in close trenches in frezen soil, such as may be found in a ton of generality in any official report. If you His first coming literally fulfilled all

> arms, over double the adult male population of Canada. Take a look at our criminal statistics Germany had no compunction about her for the past year or two. In every large body of brutal violation of the neutrality of Belgium, but men there is a proportion of murderers and de- is not so ready to violate the neutrality of Italy. purposes, one concrete detail makes a more generates of all sorts, but who in sane temper That would be another story. would brand the whole assembly with the crimes of the few?

We yield to none in hatred and detestation prosecuting the war. The invasion of Belgium; event. the cold, terrible cruelty of the treatment meted out to its heroic people; the ruin of town and batants, the brigandage that has forced a whole people to the gates of starvation, form the ration

But that is deliberate Prussian war policywritten in their books, defended as Gospel in their schools and Parliaments. It is the final however unwittingly, is committed to it, it is against it on this side of the line." our task to crush that nation and kill that soldier, for there is no other way to the end that iron" shall perish from the earth.

suffragettish hysteria is not in our traditions. tunes. Fortunately it is not shared by our fighting men. are at death grips to-day.

M M M A RUSE OF WAR.

Occasionally we read in the war reports least one or two occasions during the present fused. The reason is easily found, as the Man-This business is with all the people. If chester Guardian explains. An armistice may the critical importance of the present struggle. informal supension of arms for the collection of the final Canadian response will depend wounded and dead, which sometimes takes place anything? Whatever the faults of Emg-

For example, on March 7, 1905, during the battle of Moukden—the first long drawn-out That these folk are to be depended upon in any defined agreement. In the evening, when

"From the strategical point of view wintry a generous soil. weather is not an unmixed evil. In western Europe the worst weather for military operations Whatever rage we may justly feel at the is autumn (when the rainfall is at its maximum. obstruction due to snow. In the interior of the amount to anything. The Board of Enquiry thus the Vistula is normally frozen at Warsaw

tinent. Under such conditions armies have at B-; our troops have made good progress where concerning His sufferings, so But the "atrocities?" you say. Remember however, sometimes used blocks of ice to good elsewhere, you may assume that the German literally fulfill all that is written ev-

"Maybe the German fleet will come out some day," comments the Toledo Blade. "Cervera's did." And maybe the Boston Transcript Go with my blessing, lad most sweet; of the methods of Germany in provoking and adds, the German fleet remembers that historic

So far as conscription in England is concountyside, the murder of thousands of non-com- cerned Premier Asquith said at the outbreak of Braver am I!—I let you go; the war that no such procedure was contempla- Old men; as well, must pay War's price; ted and a London cable reports that nothing to qualify this has since been said by any member crowning crime against civilization—a crime of the cabinet. Lord Kitchener, in fact, at the crying for stern vengeance and eye-for-eye repa- Guildhall specifically stated he had no fault to find with recruiting.

With regard to the suggested possible invasion of Canada by bands of armed Germans operating from the United States, the Spring- And old men, too, must pay War's price; reduction of the argument of militarist efficiency field Republican says: "If there is the slightest And because the German nation has subscribed danger of such a crazy enterprise, the United to that policy and the German conscript soldier. States Government is obligated to be on guard

The Winnipeg Free Press says: Belgium is this wicked and cruel doctrine of "blood and starving because the German thieves, in the sa- I used to dream of days to be, cred name of "kultur," robbed the country of its You working here beside of me! money and its food. The civilized world, in try- But old men, too, must pay War's price; Let us go about it in the British way with ing to rescue Belgium from pestilence and famhard blows and a stout heart behind them. This ine, will not forget the cause of these misfor-

of the valor of his enemy, and it is petty work American publication which is not worrying Ah, boy, if I could hear your voice, for us at home to rob him and his glorious army about the observance of neutrality. Moved to Your whistle! But, you've made your choice; is with the opinion of that social group. We of one jot of the honor due to them, by depreciation by the Prussian crimes it. Then old men, too, must pay War's price; may, it is true, ignore that fact. We may grow ting the capacity of the forces with which they will be to do what we can with our resources to help turn the Germans out of Belgium. This Lad, from my knees I rise! may not be neutrality, but it is true."

> The new German view that Great Britain I might have thought, Is he afraid? wanted the war and brought it about by diaboli- Go, then, my brave, my precious boy; cal scheming gets little comfort from Dr. David Go, all my comfort, all my joy, Starr Jordan, former principal of Leland Stan- Go forth on duty's glorious track! ford University. Speaking in Springfield, Mass., God in His mercy bring you back. recently, Dr. Jordan said:

"England is not responsible. I was in London in August and saw the way in which that of military law tells us that in practice it has But he who makes that statement does not know Who, while their comrades fight and fall, the British. Who ever saw an Englishman who Still go to swell the football gates.

"The Literary Digest" makes an appeal on And hoped he'd have a high old time, its first page-"Shall We Let Belgium Starve?" In answer it proposes that a cargo of 20,000 barrels of flour be sent to that afflicted country "You'll show 'em what we British are! will set the barrels rolling with a contribution of And took him round from bar to bar five hundred barrels." Other gifts of from one barrel up are solicited as a Thanksgivng offering dead. The Japanese agreed, as they had many Belgium without any further charges from New Clear-eyed and earnest, keen and hard, York." The proposition is based upon \$5.00 He held himself the soldier's way as the cost of each barrel.

the they lies We want att Just as the war is teaching the world to get That doesn't hurt you; you're all right; back to first moral principles—to give up selfish Your easy conscience takes no blame; aims and pleasures—so it is teaching the world But he, poor boy, with morning's light, to get back to first economic principles. And He eats his heart out, sick with shame. the first economic principle is involved in the adian home will offer its brightest and its best. by the Allies that they would not neglect to avail brow must you earn your bread. Wrestle with Nothing of all his bitter pain: scriptural saying, that by the sweat of your What's that to you? You understand nature and wring from the soil a product to sus- You have no regiment to brand; THE EFFECT OF WEATHER ON STRATEGY tain life. Agriculture is the first of these processes. No country in the world will benefit That the coming of winter will have its more than Canada by the greater application of No vow of service to abuse.

and they flee. From other accounts, they are a out by a writer in the fourth war issue of the ridden Europeans to come and apply the first pack of slavering mad-dogs who rejoice in the Scientific American of December 5th, who says: economic principle, and wrest sustenance from

-Canadian Courier.

To build up a happy, contented and prosper-

-Grain Growers Guide.

Arnold Bennett gives readers of official war "Beware of vagueness in official reports. A cannot come during this age of a rethe dead of winter in the interior of the con- read that the Germans have advanced somewhat that is written in Isa. lili and elseadvance was more important than the Allies' erywhere concerning His kingdom and progress. Editors who have had for a task the glory. Animals that now devour each actual handling of war despatches early came tiens shall learn war no more, for He to the same conclusion. Moreover, for headline shall have smitten them and broken distinct impression on the reader than a referthe waters cover the sea, for the rod ence to 'the entire front!' "

THE OLD MAN'S SHARE.

No thought of me shall hold you back: Be last in every fierce retreat, Be first in every swift attack; Your blood is up to meet the foe; Well here's your father's sacrifice.

I watched you on your mothers breast, I stood on guard to see you walk, never gave the neighbors rest The day you first began to talk! 've seen you bath'd, I've heard your prayers, Sung you to sleep--! But battle glares, Well, here's your father's sacrifice.

For you I made myself a slave, For you I put my savings by; I said, "My bonnie boy shall have This little business when I die."

There's awful silence in the shop; At night I sit and watch your chair; How often in the day I stop To catch your footfall on the stair!

The thought has come. If he had stayed? I might have feared to meet your eyes, -Harold Begbie in London Chronicle.

> THE DEE DEE TO A FALSE PATRIOT.

And you, a patriot in your prime, You waved a flag above his head, And slapped him on the back and said:

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

And now they've got him under gaurd.

O. S. in Punch.

Lesson XII.-Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 20, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Acts i, 1-11-Memory Verses, 10, 11, Golden Text, Acts i, 9-Commentary

We have the option this time of the regular lesson on the ascension, or what is called a Christmas lesson on the reign of peace, from Isa. xi, 1-10, His return to set up His kingdom we will take it and look at both. The time them in pieces, and the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as out of the stem of Jesse, who is also the root of Jesse: the son of David. who is also David's Lord, shall sit on David's throne and reign over the house of Jacob, who will then be a nation all righteous, according to Gabriell and all the prophets, the neglect of whom hade the two with whom Hewalked to Emmaus to be foolish men (Luke xxiv, 25; i, 31, 32; Jer. iii, 17; Isa. ix, 6, 7; lx, 21).

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He who rose from the dead was indeed the Son of David, the long promised king to rule over Israel, which Heshall surely do at His return, and not only Israel, but all nations (Mic. iv. 3; v. 2; Ps. lxxii, 11; Matt. i. 1; Rev. xxii 16: II Tim. ii. 8: Rev. i. 5: Ps. IXXXVI. 9). How wonderful the king and the kingdom! Thy kingdom come! Christmas is almost without significance unless it points us on to the coming again of Him who was born in Bethlehem. not in the winter season, but probably

in the springtime. Turning to the lesson in the Acts, the former treatise referred to was the gospel by Luke, wherein he, as well as Matthew and Mark in their gospels, set forth the things that Jesus began to do and teach and which the Holy Spirit through redeemed people has ever since been doing and teaching and

will till the church is completed. Notice that doing always goes before teaching, for we cannot teach others until we have done the things ourselves. He continued to do and teach until the day in which He was taken May we by the same Spirit be faithful witnesses until taken out of the body or taken up in the body to be ever with Him (I Thess. iv, 16-18; Phil. i 21 23) We must not confuse these two but either will be glorious.

Notice how He did all by the Holy Spirit. And remember that from Hisconception to His resurrection all was by the Holy Spirit, the same one concerning whom He said. "Ye shall receive the power of the Holy Ghosto coming upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me" (verse 8, margin). As-He showed Himself alive in His resurrection body He expects us, in the power of His resurrection by the Holy Spirit, to manifest Him in our mortal bodies that others may see Him and not us.

He will manifest Himself in us iff we are fully yielded. Since He is more willing to give the fullness of the Spirit than parents are to give good gifts. unto their children, what can hinder us from being filled but our own unwillingness? Their question, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" was in no sense a foolish question, for the prophets are full of such a restoration, and the heaven has received Him only until the times of restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all His-Joly prophets since the world began (Acts iii, 21). Our Lord did not reprove them for asking the question. nor did He say that they were carnal; in looking for such a kindom or that they misunderstood the nature of the kingdom. He simply said to them, and He says to us, that we are not to know the time, and elsewhere He said that it will be in such an hour as we think not. But His great desire for us is that we shall be, in the power of His Spirit, His faithful witnesses to His death and resurrection and present ministry and coming again.

He led them out as far as to Bethany, and while He blessed them with uplifted hands He was parted from them, carried up into heaven and sat on the right hand of God (verse 9; Luke xxiv. 50, 51; Mark xvi. 19). As they looked steadfastly toward heaven two men in white apparel said. "This same Jesus * * * shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven." Then they returned to Jerusalem with great joy and were continually praising and blessing God (verse 11; Luke xxiv, 52.) Let us hold fast the very words about "this same Jesus," and if we believe them as say did we will be affected as they were to His glory-not death nor any great event in the past, but a literal persoal coming to the air to welcome I church and then to the same Olive & to set up His kingdom.

We distinguish between His oming for us and His coming with us-not two comings, but two str ges of the great event with an interval between.

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A.B.C. OF SIN

impressions Formed by Belleville Pastor in Court Last Week-What Was on Trial.

Before Judge and Jury-The A B.C. of Siu and Crime-What one sees and hears in County Court." was the sub-ject of the evening sermon in the that is not full of tragedies Shake-Tabernacle church on Sunday, by the Rev. W. G. Clarke, who used as his text the passage so denunciative of per jury in the witness box "If a false than the passage so witness bow "If a false than the passage so witness box "If a false than th

oath is false from the roots of his was not drunk, was sentenced hair to the tips of his toes. There is doing grievous bodily harm to a man.

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was deliberate perjury, one set of witnesset swearing to one set of facts cruiting stations in Belleville for King and another set to the opposite in more than one case. Who perjured station, themselves, the minister was not

be a lie. try to incriminate his fellow man, the ancient law is a good law and might come to himself when he himself."

The rendition of the "Lord's Pray-

he ought to have put upon himself.
The pastor called to mind another scene of a keen, quiet, young lad. standing in the box, and testifying that for the sake of a few dollars, he was willing to see his old father rob bed and al! but ruined,

We think we have to go to the theatrd to see the drama. To his mind life is full of tragedy of the drama of life. If you wish to see real drama, go

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AND CRIME movement, which then appear at tragic bearing on a man's innocence on guilt. A little insignificant question by the lawyers is answered, What can be involved in that. The answer is noted. Then other questions move out and come back and link upon with

this little innocent question until it appears to be all important. No little act, no little word can be without its mighty tragic interest in

witness rise up against any man to bust man of good head, good mind and bust man of good head, good mind and bust man of good head, good mind and not unpleasing countenance, who testified that he went into a bar-room in this city and there had so filled him-

The oath is a sacred thing and there is nothing more to be condemned than the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, to give false testimony. A man that will break that man who is under a vow to tell and gain, greed, the love of pleasure and the love of money. This really was what was on trial. A fine young the control of the restoration of certain trains and transportation facilities. Some relief was given and an investigation of traffic accounts, etc.

damn the chalces of others.

And yet this past week in the minds of the judge and of spectators, there of the judge and of spectators, there have been down, that's the kind of nies indebtedness. Trial was fixed by HAVE BECOME

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s proven guilty. Whatever penalty er" (Dr. Vogt's setting) by the choir this morning. The late Mr. Dicks was

Q.A.S. INSTITUTE.

An important meeting of the Wonen's Institute of the Queen Alexandra school will be held in the ansembly room of the school on Tuesday, December 15th, at 4 p.m. Mr. Mot principal of the school will give an ad-

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to the courts, and there you will see the basis and motive of a man's life probed under the microscope of inquiry into every word and every movement, which then appear to have a training on a man's innocence. OF COUNTY HASTINGS

Finlayson vs. Dobensky.

This action is brought by one Finlayson, of Montreal, assignee and curator of M. L. Morris & Son wholesale clothiers, against Isabella. Dobersky. of Bancroft, for a nount due on clothing and drygoods sold to Dobensky and acceptance given therefor. Defendant alleges that clothing was ill-assorted and not according to order. Trial was adjourned by Judge Deroche and fixed for February, 11th, 1915. Northrup & Ponton for Plaintiff: Davis & Melr, Toronto, for defendant,

Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., appeared debted to ancient Mosaic law for the self with liquor that he had to go in before the Dominion Railway Comministered today. In the old days at-work up to find his money gone. Many mission at its last a ssion in Toronto tempts were made to brite the judges and tremendous denunciations were hard fremendous denunciations were hard free up on an application of the town of Des-

Union Bank vs. Agnew.

This action arising as one of the incidents of a building contract with one Skinner is brought upon an alleged assignment of a claim from

here of the death of Mr. George Dicks, in Toronto General Hospital, the tries to swear upon his neighbor. at the close of the preacher's prayer stricken with pneumonia a short time he ought to have put upon himself. was very ably performed. ago and never rallied. He was well known in Belleville having lived here that Stokleser, Mar There may be other corn cures, but the cure is a corn cure, but the corn cures, but the corn cures, but the cure is a corn cure, but the cure is a corn cure is a corn cure is a corn cure, but the cure is a corn cure, but the cure is a corn cure, but the cure is a corn cure is a corn cure, but the cure is a corn cure is a corn cure is a corn cure There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are oncerned.

There may be other corn cures, but ed to Toronto. He worked in the G.T. No objection being made, outside of J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flannery, that made by a local lawyer on the thirty-five years. A widow and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Wall and Mrs. Francy Markle, both of Toronto. Francy Markle, both of Toronto. the rising of the court became British survive. An only son died about ten citizens.

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suffer with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and Biliousness. This letter from Captain Swan (one of the best known skippers on the Great Lakes) tells how to get quick relief from Stomach Trouble.

Port Burwell, Ont., May 8th, 1913.

"A man has a poor chance of living and enjoying life when he cannot eat. That was what was wrong with me. Loss of appetite and indigestion was brought on by Constipation. I have had trouble with these diseases for years. I lost a great deal of flesh years. I lost a great deal of flesh and suffered constantly. For the last couple of years, I have taken "Fruita-tives" and have been so pleased with the results that I have recommended them on many occasions to friends and acquaintances. I am sure that "Fruitacquaintances. I am sure that "Print-actives" have helped me greatly. By following the diet rules and taking "Pruit-actives" according to directions, any person with Dyspepsia will get benefit".

H. SWAN H. SWAN

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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TOM MOORE

ed a letter from, T. E. Moore, man- the public have not yeu forsaken the ager of the Rolling Mills here who wheels, is in London and he reports that th London the business is going on as if, no war was being carried on, that the English are meeting every demand on them with a steadiness and

gently asking to be led forward to Mr. Moore described his visit to a

number of the places of interest in London. He described the city and streets from the view point of a Canadian business man.

Mr. Moore is well and writes as if it may not be long before he returns home. He says he might visit Paris

home. He says he might visit Paris before returning and get nearer the

BELLEVILLE BOYS WELL

Three letters have been received PUBLIC WORK ACTIVITY from Capt. E. D. O'Flynn during the morning. One was written from the foreman Mr. J. S Henderson com

Capt. O'Flynn sent his mother zo snap-shots taken from the embarkation at Quebec to the landing at Plymouth and including the transports assembled in Gaspe Bisin ports assembled in Gaspe Bisin ports assembled in Gaspe Bisin when the staff of the Public Works department up till Saturday, the work partment up till Saturday, the work partment up till Saturday, the work partment up till saturday. bury Plam. Capt. O'Flynn sent his mother 25

good spirits, that the boys are in good spirits, that the health when writing which was two weeks ago was good and although they have discomforts they are all cheerful, working hard to put themselves in good shape and anxious to get to the

front and on the firing line.

Capt. O'Flynn sends his greetings
to his many friends and wishes them
all a Merry Christmas and a Happy

MR W, MALLOCH ILL

gineer at Belleville Pumping station wires, on Skinoy street, is unfortunately seriously ill in the hospital with throat trouble. Last week he consulted a specialist in Kingston and re-turned to the local institution for treatment.

Ridneys Wrong?-If they are you are in danger. When through weakness or disease the kidneys fail to filter the impurities from the blood, trouble comes at once. Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Gall Stones and the deadly Bright's Disease are some of the results of neglected kidneys. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills contain a most effective diuretic which strengthens and stimulates the kidneys so that they do their work thoroughly and well. Try

Dr. Morse's

GEORGE LABRASH

George LaBrush died on Saturday evening after an illness of a short time with heart trouble. He was born in this county, 28 years ago, and was was an employed of the Lirgham Brick works. He had resided here nearly all his life.

The funeral took place this afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ed little, Herchimer avenue, south the Rev. A. M. Hubly officiat ing at the house. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

HALLOWAY CASE HAS BEEN ENLARCED

His Honor Judge Deroche this morning enlarged the hearing of the charges against Mrs. T. Carter of Halloway until March 17th, 1915. Crown Attorney Anderson and Mr Carnew for Mrs. Carter spoke in favor of souh a course being pursued.

FUNERAL OF LATE R. SMITH

The funeral of the late Richard Smith took place this m, orning from the family residence, 26 Cannifton Road to St. Michael's church, where the Rev. Father Killeen conducted a solemn requiem mass in the presence of a large number of mourners and friends. Interment took BRILISH SUBJECTS

place in St. James cemetery. Rev. Father Corrigan officiating at the grave. The bearers were two brothers of the deceased, William J. and John Specific St. James cemetery. Rev. Father Corrigan of the bearers were two brothers of the deceased, William J. and John Specific St. James cemetery. Rev. Father Corrigan of the search william J. and John Specific St. James cemetery. Rev. Father Corrigan of the deceased, William J. and John Specific St. James cemetery. Rev. Father Corrigan of the deceased, William J. and John Specific St. James cemetery. Rev. Father Corrigan of the deceased, William J. and John Specific St. James cemetery. Rev. Father Corrigan of the deceased of the dec

Tributes were received from izenship, They are:
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SOME SLEICHS

last evening a storic provided suf-WRITES HOME Last evening a sleighing today. ficient snow for sleighing today. few jingles were heard on sleighs few jingles were heard on sleighs. Mrs. Moore, William street, receiv- cutters this morning, but the bulk of

often affects the sense of an entire ara poise which is admirable
He visited Salisbury Plains and ticle. On Saturday we published an especially mentions meeting Capt. excellent letter from "Citizen" on the of condition and good health and munity" by the thoughtless hunting munity" by the thoughtless hunting for bargains and spending of money in outside communities. The writer intended to have us say, 'I am conjuncted that for a family to do a subject of "Injuring the entire comyear's trading with the merchants of Belleville they would as well or bettes than had the same goods been pur-chased in Toronto or Montreal." Unfortunately in setting the word "than" was omitted in setting the ar-

ticle up and it appeared as if the writer was advising the people here that they would do better by sending their money to Toronto and Montreal, The letter was a timely one and hope it was carefully perused by ali our readers

last four days, the last one this; On Saturday afternoon the street Royal Automobile Club, London, of pleted the construction of the conwhich Capt, O'Flynn has been made crete basement in the furnace-room in an honorary member. The others were the city building in accordance with written from Bustard Camp, Salis- the wishes of Ald, Duckworth's committee of market and city property. Mr Henderson is a practical man in lay-

standstill.

Some shovel-nen were put to work this morning to look after the crossings and preparties of the city.

LARGE TREE FELLED A large elm tree which has stood

the storms of many winters and has sto odat the south end of Bouiter's garage on Moira street, was cut down this morning. In its descent it tore away some of the boards of the build-Mr. Win. Mallock, water works en- ing and broke some of the telephone

SPRING CIRCUITS On April 27th, 1915, the honorable

Non jury settings of the Supreme Court take place in Belleville before the Hen. Mr Justice Clute

NO LICENCE YET

The Balmoral Hotel has not secured its licence sin the fire destroyed the premises some weeks ago.

HAS PASSED AWAY A HAPPY CHRISTMAS



When the problem of something to give for Christmas confronts you, turn to this store for relief.

Buy early. Look over our srock. See our list below and find something that will appeal to you.

Bath Slippers Felt Slippers House Slippers Juliet Slippers Colonials Dress Suppers School Shoes Skating Shoes

Dress Pumps

Dress Shoes Moccasins Leggings Baby's Shoes Overshoes Rubber Boots Club Bags Trunks Arch Supporters

The J. J. Haines Shoe Houses

Believille Napanee, Trenton Smith's Falls

Pictures For Christmas Gifts

We have just opened up a splendid assortment of Pictures which will make very desireable Christmas Gifts.

Fine subjects and newest style of frames at prices to make it worth while to see - 95c up.

(See Window)

Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Shades, Linoleums, Stoves

The Thompson Furniture Company Phones: Day, 62; Night, 205

Prepare for the Holidays Now

See the new Stamped Cushions See the new Stamped Centres See the new Stamped Cosies . See the new Stamped I owels See the new Stamped Day Covers See the new Stamped Night Dresses See the new Stamped Pillow Covers See the new Staniped Aprons See the new Stamped Tie Racks

Now is the time to work these goods and have them ready before Xmas.

CHAS N. SULMAN

Christmas Presents for men & Boys

	I kinds of top hists		50c to	\$1.50
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Wm. McIntosh & Co.

By roofing over the premises and cleaning up the house it was hoped to recover the right to sell liquors but the Connection of the lack of guest room and dining-room accommedation.

At determined standahas been taken of the lack of guest room and dining-room accommedation. Indian Root Pills by, many citizens on the

Newspaper Talk There's lots of "big talk" in the papers

' Aese days about Clothes !

When you read of "Men's Suits-the best of the best \$25, values to-day for \$9. 98" or the Perfection of Overcoat \$27.50 values to-day for \$10.49 just call it "Newspaper talk" and let it go at that for these

values are on paper only ! While his Store is at the front in honest Value giving we do not indulge in exagger

ated effusions. We never allow any sort of misrepresent

In the meantime-consider our \$10 \$15 or \$20 Suits and our \$8 \$10 , 12 \$15 Over coats, the best values that your money can buy anywhere!

Ouick & Robertson BETTER CLOTHES

Ne Man's or Boy's Christmas is complete without a Tie!

It matters not about other gifts a Tie he must have !

must have a Tie

BEITER OUTFITTING

Holiday Gifts

Count up the Hims who are frien specials, of course-every one of them

Our Tie show is worth coming to see. The handsomest silks the looms ever produced. The neatest shapes the maker ever turned out 15c 25c 50c 75c \$1

Of course, there are Bath Robes, House Coats, Gloves, Suspenders, Shirts, Collars, Hosiery and many, many other things in Toggary-all new and all handsome - but don't forget the Tie.

Ouick & Robertson

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Was the Opinion Expressed by Prof. Publow and Other Speakers at

PROF. PUBLOW

FOXBORO.

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

E. M. Adams W. C. Peters

the Annual Hecting of the Belleville District Held in the City

Hall Yesterday Afternoon—Attendence Was Disappointing

but Excellent Addresses Were Delivered

It almost begins to look as if the people of the Belleville district, were isolated in the city and the property of the Belleville district, were isolated in the city hall yester fallowing the parsons of six different district theid in the city hall yester day afternoon less than twenty individuals, all told, but if an appearance, airhough as Mar Yastey, the chalfman, stated the meeting had been advertised by poster and its both sity poster and its both sity poster and its both sity of the different isolated the meeting. The poster many meetings. The poster many is a construction of the date of the wards a valuable one for anyone factory inectings. The program was a valuable one for anyone factory inectings. The program was a valuable one for anyone factory inecting and the production of carrely and the postering of the same aga and receiving the same food and attention. For its stated the meeting had been advertised by poster and its both sity of the different individuals, all told, but if an appearance, although as Mr Parley, the chalfman and the postering of the same aga and receiving the same food and attention. For its stated the meeting had been advertised by loss of the same leads between the contract of the different individuals, and the production of the different individuals and the production of coverage and the postering and the production of the different individuals and the production of the different individuals and the production of the postering and the production of the production of the postering and the production of those whose interests these trained experimenters have at heart.

MR. HOWLE'S REPORT Mr. Willet Farley, director of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's associa-tion, presided. After a few introductory remarks he called upon Mr Hugh liquie, inspector for Belleville section to present his annual report. Mr

Howie said in part .

being manufactured.

My honest opinion is that we have Lbs. Cheese per lb, fat ...

a large number of patrons and cheese Lbs. Milk per lb cheese ... makers who have made great im- Cheese sold at 14 1-2c. lb.

provements the past season.

Then on the other hand there is a Lbs. Milk .

often cheese are put upon the high-ked in a green state, sometimes one or two days old, and, in a few instances, from the press-room to the boxing-P. C. Fat ... P. C. Casein

fat in the whey was .22 being .01 less few years ago when outdoor milking and always bread on the table." than last year. This may be due to several causes, milk on the whole was of betten quality and more skill was used with the majority of makers.

I tested over 2,000 samples of milk for adulteration and I am pleased to say only on one occasion did I ques-

the majority of factories I found faily well equipped for choose making improved for choose, and proper in the least of testing instruments. Proper hele was often deficient and the proper in littles for controlling the temper in littles for controlling the temper of their curing rooms have made sight gains. Only about 22% of factories in my group have of actories in my group have for interesting rooms. About 60 of actories in my group have have edium or improved rooms. The second fai ly well equipped for cheese mak-

Only 3 factories properly pasteurize pasteurized whey was .34 where in ordinary or unpasteurized whey was found to be .75 to one and half per

It every case where I found cheese of poor quality I made examinations to locate the trouble and in the ma- Gough. Kathleen Snider, Ethel jority of cases the fault was attri-buted to the produce of the raw ma-terial, but in a few instances the maker had to shoulder the trouble.

If is a well known fact that cheese buyers are required; to be firm when inspecting cheese. Many times their opinion is questioned upon their goods arriving at Moutreal or other shipmerchant, was found

Inspector J. A Lowery, of Frank-

COL. PONTON'S ADDRESS AT

German cruelty to the women, men and little children of Belgium. With irrestistible pathos he described the result of the mulilation of little Bel.

must remember that not all of the 30,000 boys would return to Canada that to some of them their friends and families had said good-bye for the last time. There was the future to look forward to. Then, too, more constitutions. ...\$4.06 Lot II. 1.3.325
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19.56 and encourage them to come forward and offer themselves for active over

Lot III. seas service. .!

La25 In conclusion the speaker made a touching appeal to the audience. He spoke of the fact that the women of

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE B. S. E.

Last Tuesday evening the B.S.E.

uring rooms, about 60 of Marner

Jr Third — James Loney, Anita

have no control over the heat
Bamber, Lillie Burd, Robert Seeley,

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Grand Marner

Shortly after seven octoors

Bev. Osborne and the Judges of the evening, sat down to the tables which evening, sat down to the tables which were decorated with the class colors Sr. Second — Mabel Snider, Tom Wannamaker, Claude Bird, Marguerite Smith, Charlie Seeley, Ralph Loney, M. Hamblin, Frank Seeley, Core Seeley Mark Loney, M. Hamblin, In one instance whey is partially de-livered from hog pens where tanks are never properly cleaned, to patrons

Loney, M. Hamblin, Frank Seeley, draw a curtain over the scene for about three-quarters of an hour, when Dr. McCulloch called for or-are never properly cleaned, to patrons

Loney, M. Hamblin, Frank Seeley, day a curtain over the scene for about three-quarters of an hour, when Dr. McCulloch called for or-leigh Johnston, Harold Stewart, Ger-der and everybody, except those who

After both united in singing "God Save the King" the house adjourned.

inspecting cheese. Many times their opinion is questioned upon their goods arriving at Moutreal or other shipping ports.

Defect in the cheese are due many times to undesirable bacteria which may have been introduced through improper handling of milk, impure water, poor rennet, factories not kept as cleanly as they should be, and several other things due chiefly to carelessness not proper, handling the raw material. I trust and hope 1915 output will be put upon the market is an improved condition.

Inspector J. A. Lowery, of Frank
In

MILTARY NEWS OF THIS DISTRICT

Lieut.-Co. E. W. Eathbun has been PETERBURO appointed to command the Sixth Brigade of Field Artillery for overseas appointed to command the Sixth Briservice with the second Canadian Con-Lieut.-Co! Ponton, of Belleville, who tingent. This brigade is composed of Limself has a son at Salisbury Plain the 21st Battery, Montreal; the 22nd

The men in the trenches were light without expense to the factory to do the testing if the cheesemaker were also fighting at the white heat of explaining for the unthinkable atrocibles that had been committed by the have been at least three months on duty. Any officer, who, after having Mr. Lowery was imphatically of the opinion that milk should be paid for according to the butter fat content tively on several specific instances of paid to the present policy.

LADIES' RIFLE PRACTICE

The above club held their weekly shoot at the armouries Thursday afternoon. The following scores were

F-1	Tare Tollo will Benich
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Recreation Club.

St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid Society conducted a most successful Xmas sale in the basement of St. Andrew's church. Thursday afternoon and evening. The receipts were much more than were expected.

o'clock p.m. No reserve, Ira Simn

are never properly cleaned, to patrons in milk cans surely this is the last stage of such delivery.

The majority of factorics were kept in sanitary conditions, but there is a wide open chance for a few makers to be more cleanly a long this line and especially their own personal appearance.

These several factories I gave 287 visits, being 29 all-day visits to one and two hours call.

90 patrons for the express purpose of assisting them in the improvement of their milk.

The second Jean Longwell, Harold Longwell, M. Prentice, Jeach Lake, Raymond Loney. John Irwine, Katie Hammond S. Frinst — Ruth Eggleton, Rex. Chisholm, Russell Pitman. Mabel Ketcheson, Barl Bamber, Garnet Ketcheson, Earl Bamber, Garnet Juby, Jeach Longwell, Mildred Lloyd, Bernice Wannamaker.

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And FU THER TAKE NOTICE that after said last mentioned date, the said Executrix will proceed to dis-

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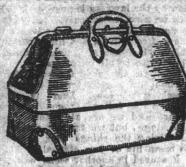
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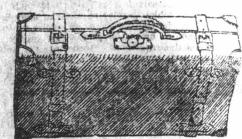


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How Food and Ammunition are Supplied at Front—Care of Wounded - Address at Christ Church Parish Hall

Major D. Barragar last evening at the parish hall explained to the bers of the A.Y.P.A. of Christ Church how an army is supplied in the field with food and ammunition and how the wounded are taken care of. To give an idea of the immense task of the commissariat the Major detailed the composition of a British military division-12 regiments of infantry, three brigades artillery, army service corps, three field ambulances, two brigades of Howitzers for shooting over nills and into trenches, one regiment of cavalry, two regi-ments of mounted infantry, telegraph company, divisional ammuni-tion column—about 20,000 men, and

To feed this division the requirements per day are 35 tons of food for one day's rations for the men, and 42 tons of hay and nearly 2,500 bus of oats for the horses. Multiply this by one hundred and one can faintly form an idea of an army of two mil-The British rule is that all goods

must be paid for and there is a restriction in taking food, to pre-vent inhabitants being depleted of

supplies Buying is through the civil authorities.

The method of getting an army to the front was illustrated by diagrams. A base is chosen and enormous quantities of supplies are stored there. Thence the supplies are shipped to the distributing point and thence by railroads, which are absolutely necessary, to the railhead. Thence by motor trucks along good roads the supplies are taken to various rendezvous. Forward from these by walgons the food is carried from three to seven miles to refitting points near which the military units of a division are gathered. Thence by step delivered to the men onthe firing line believed to the men onthe firing line believed to the men onthe firing line believed to the men onthe firing line in your last evening's issue over the initials of "JE.P." "Jealously Ever Predominates"

The song int of the evening at the stand over the initials of "JE.P." "Jealously Ever Predominates"

Dear J.E.P.. "The Thin Edge of the Wedge" you speak of, is now pretty well worn off, by your favorite amuse-ment, as I well remember many occasions when our local theater has been opened on Sundays for religious meetings and even revival meetings. I think the Regimental band is working pretty well back to the heel. Let's leave the wedge buried here. Your letter seems to be intended to reflect discredit in an another of the future of the new Patriotic song hit.

Every British soldier gets one hot meal per day.

nition column and radiating from it are the brigade ammunition columns. The ammunition is then taken to a brigade post and thence by wagons to within two miles of the firing line. Mules carry it in Hampers to within the benefit part of our program is the benefi

remain. The dangerously wounded are invalided to have hospitals.

Deep applause greeted the Major Barragar as he sat down and a vote of thanks was passed to the speaker, to the speaker that the speaker in this paper is too valuable to take up in answer to any more such lake up in answer to any more information, don't be a such lake up in answer to any more information, and a such lake up in any more information and a such lake up in any more information and a such lake up in any more information and a such lake up in any more information and a such lake up in any more information and a such lake up in any more information and a such lake up in any more information and a such lake up in any more information and

which the major replied.

Mr. J. Diamond occupied the chair. Other numbers on the program were Piano solo by Miss Kathleen Diamond, Songs by Miss Moran chorus "O Can-ada" and the publication of a very clever newspaper with Miss Diamond

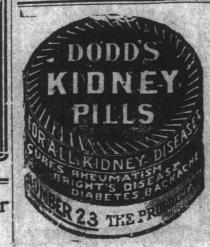
Refreshments, the singing of "Tip perary" and the National Anthem Rifle Asso-brought to an erd an instructive and as follows: delightful entertainment .

EFFECTS OF THE

No doubt there shall be many bles- 1)r. M. J. Clarke sings imported to men by our Heaven- B. Parks ... ly Father who is supreme in power, H. Holtum wisdom, and love, and whose "throne R. Peppin ... is in Heaven and whose Kingdom ru- A. Haggerty leth over all. through the operation of the present greatest of all wars, which will not be generally recognized until peace shall rule by righteousness. But there has been one of the N. Wright ... war sursed nations most wonderfully G. Ellis . favored by the removal of a curse more terrible in its final results than L. Weese ...

Let me quote from the Christian of London England. "The Isar's prohibition of the sale of vodka during the mobilization of

war can ever be!



the troops in Russia has now been fol-lowed by an edist of permanent pro-hibition, (this is not the actual name) hasten to assure their Canadian customers that their goods are manufactured by

tance, especially when it entails a loss to the public revenue reaching so great a sum as this in Russia—'Nine-ty-three mill'ons of pounds sterling!'

But what of the other sidet During the month of September, the Russian saving banks received in deposits two and a half million pounds sterling more than the corresponding month of last year, and this notwithstanding the enormous contribution from the is Business." In fact we hugely ad-

A/ M. HUBLY.

Dear Editor,-I hope you will pardon me for asking space to print supplies. Buying is through the civil this answer to the letter appearing

meal per day.

The men carry one day's rations
besides the emergency rations; the
Army Service Corps have to look afand this is easily shown by the ated. This is easily shown by the atrefer to Mr. H. R. Cory who is the Army Service Corps have to look alter another day's; and the supply column another day's rations.

Ammunition is brought up in much the same way. A park is formed 20 miles behind the firing line. Closer to the front is the divisional ammunition column and radiating from it are the brigade ammunition columns.

These hospitals are tents. Miles in benefits and patriotic purposes. What the rear in cities are the clearing hos-percentage have you given? And now ritals, where men with flesh wounds in conclusion, allow me to say that

Mgr. 15th Band.

R. McMullen J. Goyen .. E. V. Brown W. Davison H Weese Dr. M. Day R. Tannabill J Ketcheson D. J. Corrigan Dr. Marshatl D. Aseltine R. A. Adams E. Stapley ..

MADE IN AMERICA DOES NOT

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wed by an edist of permanent pro-bition.

The temporary measure proved so erican labor in America, paying Ambeneficial in its operation, that the people demanded still greater things; and the Isar has not hesitated to accede to the popular wish, using the solemn words: 'I prohibit for ever.'

Not often does a ruler, by one stroke of the pen fill out a reform of such discoverages. That settled it to their mind. dimensions and far reaching impor-tance, especially when it entails a loss some constitutional objections to buy-

the enormous contribution from the peasant's savings towards the support of military requirements.

Who can doubt that the bold step now taken will tell in a high degree upon the moral and spiritual life of the one hundred and thirty millions of the count. If we people in Canada could just imbibe the faith that would inspire us to blazon "Made in Canada could just imbibe the faith that would inspire us to blazon "Made in Canada could just imbibe the faith that would inspire us to blazon "Made in Canada could just imbibe the faith that would inspire us to blazon "Made in Canada" everywhere and always, in face the value of which cannot be computed by the loss of property, nor by slaughtered bodies, for the liquor-traffic destroys souls!

"What will a man give in exchange for his souli"

A. W. HIRLY. astray was in supposing that "Made in America" would be just as acceptable a slogan to the people of this country as "Made in Canada."

SONG HIT BY A TRENTON RESIDENT

The song hit of the evening at the in your last evening's issue over the St. Andrew's night concert at Tren-

ment on the line of fire. This is very dangerous and men often have to crawl and scout about.

Ambulance work on the firing line is highly dangerous. When the trench es are close, it is almost certain death to go out. Little shelters by elevators on hallows in the ground are used by the two stretcher bearers of each company to hide the wounded until it is as fe to move them to first aid posts at little further back. Still more to the rear, is the collecting place where emergency operations are performed. These hospitals are tents. Miles in

DEMOCRACY VS. MILITARISM.

this afternoon by Mr. N. W. Rowell, it on the new asphalt pavements on K.C., M.P.P., to the Women's Canadian Club,

...95 tecture, reveals militarism in all its cre-d that "Might is Right." Against this militarist spirit and the pow-92 er that represents and expresses it.
91 we must fight with all the strength
91 of our being and all the strength
91 of our being and all the strength
92 that represents and expresses it.
93 we must fight with all the strength
94 the strength and the Belle-

Mr. Rowell outlined the historical development of free representative Belleville. has, to-day, one of the 89 government in Great Britain and in Canada and showed that in Prussia, on the other hand, which dominated Ger-cray!! .88 many, it was the people who had lost
.87 in the ctrugle against Germany, it
.87 was the people who had lost in the
.87 struggle against autocracy.

"Had the people won in this contest in Germany," Mr. Rowell gave it as his opinion," as they did in Great Britian, this terrible war with all its between the close to the "pob" all winter it as his opinion," as they did in Great
Britian, this terrible war with all its
horrors might have been averted. An
intelligent and the state of the poblished winter—
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intelligent and the state of intelligent and rafermed Christian democracy is the surest guarantee of an order for twenty-live thousand his peace and the best safe-guard against of evaporated apples for the Dominion Cover upon the militarist and autocratic ideals in Mr. Rowell sounded one note of

warning. "In this truly patriotic and noble service," he said. "upon which 79 our nation and Empire have entered. let us never forget that militarism when carried to its logical conclusion 69 as it is in Germany, would be just as hateful and barbarous a thirg if enthroned in the life of the British people. -Let us make sure that in either)

INCLUDE CANADA.

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed, it will not injure the most offacturing house to its customers in facturing house to its customers in name. Since the war broke out the name. Since the war broke out the name began to look unpopular. The word will suffered by the atacks of the service of the service will gashed well by "Dr. Dodd's Kidney" Dr. Dodd's Kidney of the stone and said dingy old world!

A Remedy for Bilious Headache.—
To those subject to bilious headache, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they where to callst in the Fifteenth. He will go with the Second Contingent that had hes the right brand on him, all right all right all right!

Lean Baptiste Tamp, of L'Ansona are not at sometime subject to bilious headache.—
To those subject to bilious headache.—
To those subject to bilious headache, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to discuss the storm and restore the health of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the atacks of the storm are not at sometime subject to bilious headache.—
To those subject to bilious headache.—
Taken according to directions they will go with the Second Contingent.
That lad has the right brand on him.

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BELLEVILLE NOTES

From the Chicago-Belleville News

class exercise. Three of the Belleville boys with the HAMILTON, Dec. 11.- Democracy received prometion from pri- 'Why!" you may ask. vs. Militarism" was the theme of a forceful and scholarly address given horses are baying a slippery time of

"Germany," declared Mr. Rowell,
"in her military amibtions, in her huge and ruthless war machine, in her repudiation of solemn treaty obligations, in her wanton attack upon a weaker power which had done her no harm, in her cruelties to the civilian timeret numbered forty-two men and harm, in her cruelties to the civilian tingent numbered forty-two men and

population and in her destruction of two officers the secred treasures of art and archiBelleville ladies have formed a Rifle responsibility. But why

.91 of our being and all the resources of our nation until victory is assured."

Armouries. The sum of \$1,822 was raised and that we suggest is doing raised and that we suggest is doing

> business centers in Canada, Whoop-Deacon Brothers Shirt Conpany has received an order from the Imperial Government for some thirty the army shirts. This contract in addition

The Graham Company has received an order for twenty-five thousand lbs.

she's a whopper of a Dock. Now we
The Big New Dock is completed and
want a fine big channel up the bay to
the lake and down the bay to the lake The interior of the postoffice has been remodeled and presents a very modern and business-like appearance. Alf. Gillen the present postmaster, has been in the service nearly a third of a century And he doesn't look it.

people. Let us make sure that in our effort to destroy the hated thing id Germany, we do not exalt it in our own land. The Helleville boys are deteriorating There was not a single arrest for Hallowe'en pranks. The a sad old world mates. a sad and dingy old world!

The lads have commenced sliding down the Catherine street hill. Beware of the "cops,"

Pills." so Jean Baptiste do say in the Belleville papers. Them must be swell pills, because they're curing a lot of "Johnnie Crappauds, lately!

THE GREATEST PROBLEM

The greatest and most serious pro em facing home, church, and state,

Through the courtesy of the editor we may enswer your question, in a series of articles which will, from time to time be brought before your no-

Let us follow, then, the various aspects of the question concerning our youth. We must start with the home first. for it should be, if it is notthe most important agency for the train ing of the youth. If the HOME fails in its DUTY, the CHURCH and STATE must of necessity assume the ne so often fail? Simply becausethe parents through ignorance, physical debility, lack of parental

The child should feel that he is an important asset to the home, not a mere boarder, who comes in just best paved and most brilliantly lighted eat and skep. There is something radically wrong with the home wine the child feels he is just "being brought up," without the touch of interest and friendship, attributes so necessary to the happiness of the

Lack of cleanliness, and lack of attractiveness often make the child hate home, and when this is combined with lack of interest and friendship on the part of the parents, we find the

child seeking his pleasure elsewhere.

The confidences, which should be given to the parents, are given to others, and before the parents are aware of the fact, they are face to face with the problem of the "incornicible." rigible."
Next week we shall deal with the method whereby we may take the home attractive for the youth.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from the residence of Mrs. S. Lazier, Dundas St., to Belleville cemetery. The obsequies were conducted by Rey. Osborne of Bridge St. Methodist church

ellington ltems

Arthur G. and airs. Noxon, of Ameliasburg, Ont., spent Sunday under the

from Wooler, Ont. Mr John Greenleaf, Bronk, of Rome

N. Y, are visitors here over Christmas

gain, after a sick spell. Evaporatos work is now

M. B. Trumpour was at Trenton for day last week Giad to welcome W. F. and Mrs. lefall from Allisonville, Ont. Out Grange Society has about 28 cms rs Lefe.

A number of our A. F. & A.M., was at Picton, an evening last week.
Our Rose Hall friends are getting up

Christmas tree, Mrs J. P. Thorn of Pic,ton, was a aller at Wellington, last Sunday. undertak rs have been very

a rink for our boys and girls?
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. F Young were
visitors at Melville, recently.
Mr. Clark has sold his farm to Mr

moving to Melville, to work a farm.

Mrs. liare who died at Toronto was brought on Iharsday to Cherry Valdow. He paid the damage.

The police had a can to the victoria therefore there is little doubt that the important part of the raw material will be supplied by Hastings County.

ter, All are indeed sorry he is ill.

Anniversary sermons were given, Sunday. December, 13th, at the Me-thodist church by Rev. J. W. Rolins, of lattle Frank, Ont., also on Mon-day evening a lecture followed Excel-lent attendance at all the services,

Look out for an elcellent Christmas

tree, this year, in Methodist church scholars, at Music hall, Mrs. C. Spriggs, was at Trenton, on Sorry Cove Zufelt is very ill. All hope for a speedy recovery

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Failing.

W. M. German, C.C. M.P., of Welland, was a visitor at Welli gron, last week. Jun school is preparing for Christ-

mas examinations Our contractor is still very busy Vedding bells are always ringing here, also at hose Hall.

Our Merchant tailor is extra busy unable to atterd meeting last Tuesday

Mrs. Busfield is home from. country, where she visited relatives.
The January W. M. S., 2nd Tuesday, will be held at the bome of Mrs.

W. Best, East Wellington, The Miss
Rest has kindly consented to get up
a program for that meeting.
Master Gerald Noxon is clerk at
Howard Morden and Son's store and
is the right one in the right place.

ery, is the auctioneer
Miss Empey of Black River Bridge,
is a visitor of Mrs. Cloud Smith's.

Sergt. Harman of the Belleville police force has shown us an interesting relic. It is a letter recovered by bund lately. Death in the country.

Lagrippe is now here. Sorry to say a number have got it.

Norman Kidd, Comercial traveller, from Trenton, was in town for a day, as the result of collision with a Norway weekler collision. wegian collier.

The letter was addressed to Miss

Our butcher has now suct for sale.

Make your Christmas puddings now.

Eggs are scarce here. A good price offered. No hens laying.

Jack Frost has arrived now. All hope he may stay, as warm weather weather don't agree with folks here.

All are sorry to hear Dr. D. Saylor has been ill at California, and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Wegian collier.

The letter was addressed to Miss I. Clark, Hatton House, near Warwick, England, and was posted at Belleville May 26th, 1914, as the post office stamp bears evidence. The writer was Mr. Walter Tuckett who gave his address as 42½ Bridge St., Belleville. The letter was addressed to Miss I. Clark, Hatton House, near Warwick, England, and was posted at Belleville May 26th, 1914, as the post office stamp bears evidence. The writer was Mr. Walter Tuckett who gave his address as 42½ Bridge St., Belleville. The letter was addressed to Miss I. Clark, Hatton House, near Warwick, England, and was posted at Belleville May 26th, 1914, as the post office stamp bears evidence. The writer was Mr. Walter Tuckett who gave his address as 42½ Bridge St., Belleville The letter was addressed to Miss I. Clark, Hatton House, near Warwick, England, and was posted at Belleville May 26th, 1914, as the post office stamp bears evidence. The writer was Mr. Walter Tuckett who gave his address as 42½ Bridge St., Belleville The letter was addressed to Miss I. Clark, Hatton House, near War-wick, England, and was posted at Belleville May 26th, 1914, as the post office stamp bears evidence. The writer was Mr. Walter Tuckett who gave his address as 42½ Bridge St., Belleville The letter was sent here from the dead letter office at Ottahope for a speedy recovery.

Master e Roy Fitzgerald of Grace, Sisk, is a guest of his grand-but he left soon after, and the de-but he left soon after and the left soon after and the left soon after and the left so a

are The police had a call to the Victoria therefore there is little doubt that

ley cemetery on Thursday, for internet. Much synpathy is given her daughter, Mrs. W. Blakley on death of her mother.

Mr. Ferguson, of Bay City, Mich, is ill at the home of his son, A. A. and Mrs. Ferguson. He a.d Mrs. Ferguson came about 2 weeks ago for winter. All are indeed sorry he is ill

yesterday afternoon at their home in Our choir gave special music. yesterday afternoon at their home in Our LOOK also has talent for a the fourth concession of Thurlow. The concert here from Toronto the 18th, infa t had been afflicted with convul-

EARLY TRAIN RESTORED

The Canadian Northern Ontario ville, who were present, delivered Railway this morning at 6.35 had a able addresses. Sorry Lett, Smith is very ill. All train have the aty to make connections with worth Hastings This is EXCELLENT SHOW Mrs P. A P. ttengill arrived safe and sound at Fort Huron, for the winter, with her daughter, Mrs. C.

y Mrs Gullet is ill. She is charge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience a two and one of our Methodist W.M.S. All new office, and we congratulate him one half hours' entertainment for the local a speedy recovery. She was on his pronotion.—Bancroft Times. small admission price of ten cents.

"Let George Do It"

Is that your attitude in regard to

insisting on "Made in Canada" goods?

Are you inclined to think that your

own purchases are so small as to be of

no importance, or is it because you are

thoughtless, and neglect to say "Made

If you are, just remember that it is every Canadian's duty to

You, or you and your family, spend more than 55 cents per day

You see, your share is important. "Let George do it" if you

-yet that amount spent each day by every Canadian for "Canadianmade" goods is sufficient to keep every factory and every workman

Say "Made in Canada" Yourself.

in Canada"?

M'CAW'S CANNING

curred which destroyed the canning factory on Parker street owned by Mr, Edward McCaw.

The conflagration originated in the store-room, but the cause is unknown.
A light breeze was blowing from
the west and this, together with a delay caused by the firemen having to string such a long line of hose, the nearest hydrant being in front of the late residence of Mr. W. V. Pettit on King street, gove the fire consider

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Mr. McCaw had shipped a large varioad of canned goods of few days before, however, there remained 5375 cases of apples in the building which ware totally destroyed. building, which were totally destroyed. Great damage was done to the plant and engine room.

The loss is estimated at \$4,500 which

is only partially covered by insurance. had, unfortunately, been dropped a couple of weeks before, owing to the lateness of the season. Mr. McCaw informs us it is his

tention to rebuild at once in order to be ready for work in the spring.

BIG GONTRACT MEANS MUCH FOR GROOKSTON

street viaduct in Toronto has been awarded to Quinlan and Robertson, Limited. As reported in Saturday's Toronto papers the contract price is \$947,000. This item of news may parents, W. W. and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

for the winter.

No rink here again this year. West lake is to be skated upon. Hope no accidents will occur. Why not have a rink for our boys and ciries. it would mean running the plant at full capacity for two years to come So far as we are aware the firm has no quarry containing suitable stone, closer to Toronto than Crookston,

FACTORY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Eclipse Cheese Mfg. Co., Turner Settlement, was held on Friday last. The attendance was large and everybody seemed well pleased with the finalicial results of the season's work. The total of milk received for the account Laura Velena, six days' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bacon, died yesterday afternoon at their home in total of milk received for the season was 910,466 lbs. From this was manufactured 79,633 lbs cheese. Average price 13.66 cts a pound. Average lbs milk for one pound cheese, 11.43. erage price per standard \$30.60. Mr. Jas. Park was elected presdient; Mr.

era House takes great pleasure PROMOTED.

Announcing to their many patrons that they have secured for TO-NIGHT one of the latest and best that they have secured for TO-NIGHT one of the la increded on getting. p such a good prevam for our hickhodist Mission a y recum, last Tuesday after con.

Mr. Woodward is well fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience a two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience a two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appertaining to his gram giving the audience at two and the fitted to discharge the duties appear at the fitted to discharge th



Santa Claus is Coming

Just think of it-less than two rull weeks in which to do your Xmas shopping. We realize this and know what it means and we are ready for it. Our store is at your service, but we would suggest that you shop

Dress Silks for Christmas

For the Christmas season we are showing a wonderful collection of beautiful Dress Silks in Black and every fashionable color.

These silks are shown in the double widths requiring only 6 yards for a dress pattern and we sell them at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 per yard.

1-3 off Girls Cloth Coats

This means that we place on sale all our girls Cloth Coats, sizes 3 to 15 years all this seasons newest styles and best cloths, Coats that sold at every price from \$3.50 to \$15.00 each, are now offered to Christmas shoppers, your choice, at 13 off regular prices.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Knitte Neck Scarfs

We expect a great sale of these useful Neck Scarfs for the Christmas season. Our qualities and prices are so absolutely right that we expect to sell nearly 75 dozen of these Knitted Neck Scarfs. We show these Neck Scarfs in every color for both Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear, many lines being specially boxed for Christmas gifts. These Scarfs sell at 15c, 39c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 each.

Christmas Linens

Besides showing table linens, napkins, towels, etc., of the celebrated Shamrock Brand of Irish linens, we goods, Covers, Tray Cloths, Runners, Doylies, Tea Cloths, Initial Cloths and Napkins in sets, etc. all attractively priced for the Christmas season.

Boxes & Ch irtmas Tags

For the convenience of our customers we have secured a lot of fancy boxes Shamrock Brand of Irish linens, we in small sizes, that add greatly to the clearing lot, about 30 pieces of Dress also show a beautiful assortment of appearance of your Christmas gifts. fancy linens in Japanese and Irish made | These boxes sell at just what they cost us, 5c each.

We also show packages of Xmas tags, seals etc, a wonderful collection

90c Dress Goods 35c

est this price we offer as a special winter wear. Goods that sold regularly from 50c to 90c per yard, your choice to clear for only 35c yard.

Sinclair's

LADIES' PLUSH COATS

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MILITARY NEWS OF THIS DISTRICT

The 21st Battalion had a route a part of all active service campaigns. Friends' Ambulance Corps," now

precision of seasoned soldiers.

Orders have been received to recruit

division received orders that the 21st Battalion would immediately be established under the platoon system, succeeding the eight company establishment now being used. This system is in use by the Russian, British German, French and Austrian armies There are four companies of double the old strength, or 215 men in each company. Each of the four companies is under four subalterns, usually lieutenants, a captain and an officer on charge, either a senior captain or a major. This makes four majors or senior captuins to the battalion under the command of a lieutenant colonel.

It was generally thought by militia men that the old drill order would be kept on as the larger companies are rather difficult to handle. The battalion has been to date drilling under the old system and this has no doubt been of advantage as the men

have been given more detail instruc-tion by the officers. No orders have yet been received to commence the recruiting for the third contingent of the Canadian expeditionary force. The place where it will be mobilized in the division has not yet been stated. The minister of milita inspection trip and it is not likely that orders will be issued until he returns

BELGIAN CIRL BLINDED

Mr. D L. Babcock, of Sharbot lake, nas received an especially interesting letter from his son, E. L. Babcock, who is a member of "B" Co. 7th Bat-tery, of the Canadian contingent on Salisbury Plains. The writer stated that the stories of the German atrocities were not lies for there was a Belgian girl in the hospital at Ports-mouth whom the German soldiers had blinded in addition to cutting off both her hands at the wrists.
"The Germans," the letter continued

"The Germans," the letter continued "are stooting women, sticking babies upon their hayonets and stabbing wounded soldiers like pigs." The writer stated that he knew these accounts to be true as he had talked with wounded soldiers who had returned from the front.—Kingston Standard.

QUAKERS CONTRIBUTE TO AMBULANCE FUND

The Society of Friends (Hicksite). Bloomfield have contributed the sun Jas. Park was elected presdient; Mr W. C. Boardman, secretary and Messus. G. R. Mitts, W. E. Guffin, and J. R. Connor, directors. Mr. Harris Brown of Moira has been engaged as cheesemaker the coming year.

Bloomfield have contributed the sum of \$200 in aid of the "Friends' Ambulance Corps," England, which comprises eighty English Friends. Very and are able to stand a good hard cheesemaker the coming year.

Messrs. Elliott and Moffitt of Belleville, who were present, delivered men to the long narches which are but who have organized "The Young So far none have complained of sore work on the battlefields, Some eighty volunteers Oxford and Cambridge AT GRIFFIN'S TONICHT

The management of Griffin's Option and Description of Services with all the case and precision of seasoned soldiers.

Orders have been received to recruit

R30.000 immediately—is being provided by Friends and others of like mind, those in Canada contributing through Mr. W. D Gregory of Toronto.-Pic ton Gazette.

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Hooks, Cloth Brushes, Combs, Cuticle Knives, Hat Brushes, Military Brushes, Mirrors, Nail Polishers, Shoe Horns, Salve Jars, Scissors, Tal. cum Poweer Boxes and Trinket Boxes.

Bonnet Brushes, Button

We can supply you these in all the popular patterns.

Angus McFee Optician The Store with the Big Clock

GREAT VALUES IN BOOKS

Suitable For Christmas Gifts

BOOKS FOR BOYS & GIRLS - Boy Scout, Motor, Chum Books, books by the best authors, well bound, neat covers clear type, regularly 50c each, on sale25c and 15c PICTURE & STORY BOOKS for the children, great variety to choose from, colored pictures, some for painti g, etc., 25c, 15c, 10c and 5c

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