

THE WEEKLY ONTARTO, TUURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.
The Weekly Ontarib WHY NEWSPAPERS SHOULD NEVER bE READ.

The editor of "The Canadian," the weekl
per issued by the Ontario School for the Dea paper issued by the Ontario School for the Dea
of this city hands out in this week's issue th
following horrible jolt to his brother pen-push ers.-
the United States support as many newsp pers as England, France and Germany com
bined." We presume this is meant as compliment, but if so, it is a very doubtfu
one. Most newspapers are devoit of all lit erary quality. The so-called informative
articles are generally of the most superficia and unreliable nature, written by men wh
"plug up" for the oceasion so as to produc articles at so much a column on subject
about which the writers have no specia knowledge. The news columns are general
ly composed of about one part in ten of sur Ty composed of about one part in ten of sur
tacts, four parts of conjecture and surmise
and five parts of pure invention. Never ha


 on tome Athens sand dmetereram and a s.are paper cown he realizes that he has not read
one titem that he can postituely y rely ypon as




 man hor teref day is ample time to enabil
 pooal for reading should be deve
booke and
the beet in magaines Wall, theret The truth ts out at last We
 hat maspuetadeosere this province in the guse
 wil people spend the good coin ot the realm
upon these cheap purveroys of shallow false
hoo /ls, supgeficial hali-truths, sonorous platitudes and dull wwitted editorials? And, having
wasted their cash, why do they send good tim Atere bad monesy by stithg down and reading the orary.
T k wow what there is a constiderabie market tor to supply the demand.
Solk enople will bot on or go not read the egoo he tad newsenapers, what is isoming to be rean boot the
The tinathants or European countries who Canatiant tor therir zood semene as compareal with the American and Canadian perverts wh day.
ule and elsewhiere who nefie peontu
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 come a litte estronger than he has been coming but we believe by strict attention to the bevinaes. may bo excrealed
Canadian 'si' leaderentor, onice point about "The exeeption. We to not mind shouldering our the nes ond the lies of our news editer,

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 A LOST OPportwity. The inconvenience of entangling allinanes

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## Other Editors

 ( 8 Opinions EMONEY in AUTOGRAPHS
The late John Boyd Thatcher, former mayor All this collection was put up at auction, whic has coninued through the winter, and up to dat
more than $\$ 50,000$ has been realized from th sqle. This does not include the set of sighers of
the Declaration of independence, for which \$25,
000 is asked The seventh 00 is asked. The seventh and last Instalmen 79, Of the sale the Albany Journal says: "The most interesting item was a letter of
he Rev. Charles Wesley to his brother Samuel ated 'Off Cowes, Nov. 17, 1735,' and franked by He was starting on the mission to Georgia and
describes the work already done by John Wes describes the work already done by John wes
ley, whom he was accompanying. Twice a day
the letter runs, he (John Wesley) reads prayer he letter runs, he (John Wesley) reads prayers Hawthorae's original manuiscript of a part o
Time's Portrature, Being the Carrier's Adares the Patrons of the Satem Gazette for the First
I January, 1838. George D. Smith gave $\$ 300$ Thomas Wolsey, prelate of Henry Virit, and dat d June 15, 1528. An inpublished Ietter of Jona
han Swift to Benjamin Motte, publisher of Gu liver's Travels, went to Mr. Smith for $\$ 335$. A
letter of Sir Richard Steele, editor of the Tatt
ler, brought $\$ 41$. worth, Earl of stafford, who was beheaded
went for $\$ 88$. A pen drawing by Winlim $M$.
Thackeray was knocked down for $\$ 62.50$. $^{\circ}$

AWAY WITH THE FRHLS.
Canada, like Britain, is now enlisting and
nrolling thiter armies the best young man arolling therer armies the best young man
hood of the country. It is not an army of profes
ional soldiers, nor an army of men who choos sioual sollers, nor an army or men who choose
military life by preference. Many of them have
been life-long opponents of militarism and earnbeen life-long opponents of militarism and earn-
est advocates of peace. They are glady enlist-
ing in the ranks, and subjecting themselves to

## use they realize their duty to themselves,

is, thereutry and to humanity demands it:
rganized upon the broadest, democratie prin ciples, compatible with discipline and militar
efficiency. There are some things tradition
o the Army which, we believe, could well b
eliminated and ought to be eliminated
We think that the best opinin of the coun greatly exree that the saluting business has bee
it is is . When soldters sare on duIt is, of course proper and possibly essentia
to the enforcement of discipline and authority that they should salute their superior coffcers,
according to the custom which military regule tions's demand. It is recognition of authorit which may, and probably does, serve an excel
lent purpose, but at the present time in Canada When the streets of all our larger ciftes ar
swarming with youths wearing the uniform 0 ence is contined to the few weeks spent at ,
training school it seems ridiculous that the mer who volunteer for service should be onder th We do not think that this sort of thing is Tikel
o promote discipline appreciably or msonire th private soldier with any greater respect for th
rank above him. In many cases, the men who enlist in the ranks occupied important and in
fluential positions in the community. They,
course, submit themselves to all the resimen military life when they enter the army, but is absurd to require men of this class to be con-
stantly saluting mere striplings whom they pass
on the streets, simply arily in possession of the uniform of a compis sioned officer. So long as soldiers are on duty
let the strictest regulations be observed, bu once they are off duty they should be free from
he obligation of this antiquated and useles rill sergeants' fetish. Sir Sam Hughes would
do well to "cut it out.". It will be a relief to of ficers as well as men.

## WeLêomer chiñer.

 re desirous without saying that an Canadians are desirous that Canada should assume ittime to time as public murmurings became-loud-
er, the Government has been compelled to adda a battalion or a brigade to the number of troops vision to the 120,000 men, we are now sald
have averseas.
The time has come for action, and to son

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& \text { extent Major-General Hughes is endeavoring to } \\
& \text { meet the public demand and measure up, at least, } \\
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sist the standard in this most important branch

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& \text { this. reason already. Any } \\
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em will be welcomed.
The military expert of the London Spectaor concludes a review of the war situation as Collows: "Meanwhile the British Navy maintains
2 strangle-hold on German commerce. The squeeze is sensibly felt, although we must not
exaggerate the effect. Everything in the com-
ing year will be more diffeult for the Germans and easier for the Allies. If during the comins year we do not turn our good hopes into certainties we shall be quite unworthy of our op-
portunities, which we and our Allies owe to our

## matchnitess seame whic

 detailed statement as to what the Government
has done and is doing with the public money voted by Parliament. The people of Canada are this war, but they wili insist upon this money
being honestly and economically expended We know that there has been much extravagance
and waste in the expenditure of and waste in the expenditure of public funds,
and the results of the fivestigations in the Pubitc Accounts Committee show that there has been
far worse thaz waste in connection with some of the expenditures, in is well that the Govern-
 in the
realits.
 Up Your Hearts," ventures to declare the vision Women have not worked as they ha during the last seventeen months with any ulterior aim of winning citizenship. They
have worked for their country from the strongerks of all motires, lountry for hem. But
men and women, when the end of the war
mat comes, will feel that each have borne a pait
in a titavic, struggle; they have been "up against the real things,", lite and death, heroic sell-sacrifce fortall we hold most dears,
and 1 believe that the nation whi realize, as and 1 believe that the nation whi realize, as
it never has before, that the women or the country are worthy to be
self-governing citizens.

In a letter to the New Fork Times, Hudson
Taxim says he believes the war will last fro Maxim says he believes the war will last from three to five, years yel. Ho points out that the
Germana are entrenched in enemies' countries and adds that it requires three times as many
men and the expenditure of three times as much ammunition to disentrench a well-entrenche enemy as it deses to hold a strongly entrenched
postion. Mr. Maxim says that all the talk about postion. Mr. Maxim says that all the talk about
starving out Germany is empty vaporing. He Egypt and India, England would yet not be whip-
ed. It is my prediction that the war will last ped. It is my prediction that the war will last
from three to five years yet, and that it is more likely to be seven years than three

Hon. Arthur Meighen, the official apolog the Border Goverfiment admitted that if the Committee it ought to grant an inith the Shell by par-
liament. Mr. Kyte, the talented member Richmond, established the connection beyond himself. It is now up to Mr. Meighen to join
with Dr Pugsley in demanding a Committee of with Dr.Pugsley in demanding a committee of
Inquiry from the government.
If there were any people gullible enough to If there were any people gullible enough to
Ilow the story sent out by pro-German agenis cies and eagerly displayed under "copyrighted" e lines, that Montenegro had played tratitor to the Allied cause and was secretly linked with
enemy, they know better now. The gallant enieny, they know better now. The galant li
tle nation is going oin to fight to the death.

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of J. CHENEY \& C

 Wonderful Electrical and Power Dévelopment at Healey Falls-The Electric Power Company Belleville Users-Trent Valley May Become a Popular Route for Tourists-Two Years. Yet Before System is Complete-A Company That Looks After Its Customers.

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| (Vritten by a Kepresentative of The Datly dutiario.) |  |  |
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| raking to not the tact |  |  |
| waterway is being opened up | business, Incidentaly it might be |  |
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| bie for the tourist, not | gullible ones. | on, |
| and eities hitherto inaccessible | After due investigation; and much |  |
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| by power from the Trent system. In addition, all these vilagee, towns, and cities are receiving their liumi-natoi from the same source. And stil there are tens of thousands orsatetorser horse-power runing to waste forwant of users. |  |
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| render and is indeed rendering now another service more important than all the others. |  | local branch of the Frenton Ete |
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|  | ping. The processes iof modern com- | Fa |

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| Lake Seupost Stoney Lake or | canal boats mounting upwards step | At Healey Fails, the Iordy Trent |
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## SUNOAY SCHOOL

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Lesson V.-First Quarter, For
    Jan. 30, 1916.
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the international series.

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The Weekly Ontario norron \& Hertry, Publishers

 - 83.00 Der annum.


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WEDNESDAY, JAMUARY 26,1916 .
THE VALDE OF AN EDITORIAL. A few days ago we had occasion to notice an
editorial in The Canadian, the weekly paper is-
sued by the, Ontarto School for the Deaf of this city, in which sensational charges were
made in regard to the alleged untrithfulness made in regard to the alleged

Five-tenths of the news department of the daily papers was described as "pure invention
and four teaths as "conjeeture and surmise."
By "pure invention," of course, our contemBy "pure invention," of course, our contem-
porary means deliberate falsehood. This state-
ment or imsinuation is so utherly wild as to be ment or insinuation is so utterly wild as to be
undeserving of serious treatment. We pay passing attertion to it merely because it illustrates
an extravagant and unreasonable method of criticising what is after all a miracle of truth
and aceuracy-the modern daily newspaper. When you consider the lightning speed with Which a paper gathers its daily harvest, not on-
y from itts own town or city, but from every
corner of the globe, it would be amazing if accorner ocies did not sometimes appear. That the inaccuracies are numerous or frequently deliberappears a twentitith-century marvel of exact
information. The rem
however, exceeptional. The Onrapean, war are,
best service obtainable, and these tore the all been duly censored by the officials of the Brit
ish War office. It is unfortunately true that in the despatches "conjecture and surnise have
frequently appeared, not to speak of "pure infrequently
But in regard to war news let us be rair
The pubbishenoo a newspaper cannot go to the
capitals ois. capitals of Ehuropee ievery dayito terify the state ments that are sent out. He gives them to his
readers just as he receives them If the state to blame.
And when we consider the case of the gov
ernments who send out or permit to be sent ou
the various the various reports, let us not forget that the countries are at war. The time is also eicep
fional. To send out accurate data in regard to all the movements and proceediings at the front
would be onily to disclose valuable information to the enemy. No government is insane enough
to do that.

We claim no responsibility for the charac the attair of the British War Office. People will
have to be their own judges in regard to the truthfutiness of the news given marvellous amount of very correct information in regard to the situation in Europe. We believe that the most of us who follow the despatches
have a reasonably accurate idea of just how matters stand at the present time. Even from the
war theatne it will be found that the misinfor mation sent abroad is surprisingly small in vor ume as companed with what is known to be truThe truth newspaper a press not only acheres of policy, but it renders a great public serviee in the correction of false
rumors and reports. This has been illustrated on many occasions since the war started. Time
and a gain wild stories have in some mysterious and again wild stories have in some mysterious
manner gone abroad and been given very general circulation on the streets. Sometimes these sometimes the rumors were of great battles. The
appearance of the papers served to show that the tales had no foundation in fact.
While The Ontario claims no responsibility for the truthfulness or the reverse of the war
despatches, we do admit full responsibility for
the local news. In the matter of local news we the local news. In the matter of local news we
challenge anybody to show that we publish "pure inventions" or deliberately false state
ments. Aside altogether from the moral asness for a newspaper to cast discredit on its own ness
permance by nixing fitty per cen-. of lies
with one-tenth of truth and four-tenths of "conjecture and surmise", The modern reader dehe is given in the paper. If it were otherwise he would soon quit spending his money for it and character of a daily newspaper is from - Hacent lissue of The Hamilton Tthees and is $==$

The daily newspaper is an almost int
dispensable necessity to every man and
woman who can read. It is indispensable to the business man and to the professiona man, and most workingmen would rather go
without their supper than their evening pawithout their supper than their evening pa-
per, and the women folks would be "lost"
withouit it Were without it. Were the daily newspapers to
suspend publication for a week there would suspend pubication eor a week there, wouid
be confusion and something like a panic in
consequence wo would miss the news of consequence. We would miss the news
the day, inclading the war news, and would be as it were groping around th the
dark as to what was happening in the world around us. We would be thrown back a hundred years.
tor of news, and of information aissemina but it is a public record of the proceedings
of many public bodies, such as Parliament, of many pubir bodies, such as Parliament,
Civic Councils and such like, and in this way
keeps the public posted as to the doings of their representatives, a work which coull hardity be done by any other means. Every
morming or evening the newspaper reader can sit in judgment on the men he has
placed in power to transact his public business. In this way the newspaper becomes
the guardian of the man why reads it. He depends upon it to keep him informed as to
what is being done in all the activities of public hife, and from the reports he receiv
through his newspaper he is able to jud the actions of public men.
But the average
thing more. It aspiring newspaper is some public opinion. It discusses all sortso of puband edification of the reader what it considers the right side of these questions. Th
inewspaper eaitorials act as guide, philoso
pher and friend to pher and friend those who read then place little confidence in newspaper editori
als because the opinions expressed there als because the opinions expressed therein
are only the opinions of one man - the edi
tor
Suppose we grame that. The opinion of the lawyer is oniy the opinion of one man,
so with the opiniom of the physician and the
theologian. But the layman widn theologian. But the layman would not ig.
nore or belitte the opiniom of: any of these
men because it happened to be the of one man. Similiarly the opinion of the
editor editor should not be thrown aside as of no
account becanse it is only his opinion. Hi is as much a trained intellect as that of men at any least be a student of polesilions.
the so the so-called dismant screanco. and achenomy must be
a close student of all publiequestions as the arise.
Bu
But it is scarcelo true to say that an edi-
torial is only the oppinion of one man. It
may have been written by ane man mut th marial is only the opinion of ione man.
many been written by one man. But
cpinions expressed therein may have been then Trystallization of the thoughts of many me The editor when he is not writing is imbib-
ing the views of other men, other editors magazine writers, statesmen, and so fort
He gathers facts, data, and information, and
analyses principles, and after careful thoug he expresses the conclusions he ihas come in his editoriat. Thes an editorial is
work of many men and of many minds. more infallible than are other menthey differ on political and other muestions and cannot be depended upon. ITrue, they
differ. Who do not? The doctor, the.lawyer differ in their modian difer, and bess me differ in thought. But that need not be a argument against the editorial because it is
writuen by one man. Uviformity written by one man. Uniformity would,mean
stagnation - death. The reader card the editorial because it is one man's, pro canction, editorial because it is one man's pr
duct
his lawyer, doctor and ming the adister age. man has neither minister. The ave tion of the many questions that appreecia day to day outside of the dally newspape and that is why so many men practically ac cept the opinions of their partfcular newspa-- ophions.

Boost. Fre "Bruakfast Table Chat" in The Detroit

Boost your city, boost your friend,
Boost the lodge that you attend,
Boost the street on which yourre Boost the street on which you're dwelling,
Boost the goods that you are selling They can get along round about you, If they knew that you're fehthem, Boost for every forward bind them
Boost for Boost for every new improvement,
Boost the man
Ber Boost the man for whom you labor,
Cease to stranger and the neighbo Cease to be a chronic knocker,
Cease to be a progress blocker If yeu'd make your city better
Boost it to the final letter.

THE MARKETS

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| "bully tree" (Sapota muelleri belk), found chiefly in the Guianas and Vene- |  |  |
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| "bully tree" (Sapota muelleri belk), found chiefly in the Guianas and Vene- |  |  |
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|  | FINANCILL ECONOMY. $\qquad$ | CHOPSTICKS In JAPAN. How Thor Aum Unod and how They |
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| Indig unmolested up to about 1836 Thuggee was practiced by religious fanatics, whose creed prohibited the |  |  |
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| Haweis, the English painter, is seen in ed in a letter to a friend$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| Investigation showed that nothingwas missing, but the artist had talkenaway an impression which he sold tothat particular merchant for $£ 100$. |  |  |
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| it can. that "no matter how deep hes always disturb her. An girls feel psychologist, |  |  |
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|  | not jour friends will accuse you of cowardice and treason. As a way out of the difficulty I. propose to lock you |  |
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| hands of the leather manufacturers, or else the $\qquad$ |  |  |
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| Two hundred and eight. Teacher-That's not right. There are only 207. Dorothy (with great delight)-Butgwallowed a fish bone this morning! mornin |  |  |
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|  |  | and it is not surprising that the pro-cession was guarded by 90,000 soldiers. -St. James' Gazette. |
| the rubber-like products and wime is is ob-very similar to gutta percha. It is the milky juice of thetained from the |  |  |
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| tained from the miny juice of the"bully tree" (Sapota muelleri belk),found chiefly in the Guianas and Vene-zuela. |  |  |
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|  | I've had that tooth out at last: Mr.Snappem-Happy tooth! Mrs. Snap-pem-What do you mean? Mr. Snap- |  |
| Way in anything? Husband-Certainly, dear. When we are both agreed you can have your w |  |  |
|  | pem-What do you mean? Mr. Snap-pem-It's out of the reach of yourtongue. |  |
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teacher-Now, Dorothy, tell me nom

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| bound |"bully tree" (Sapota muellert bellk),

found chiefly tin the Guianas and vener
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All trigh years suit?"




THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.


The ontario partys trip to THE PANAMA PAGFIE EXPOSITION

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## 'Beautiful Hair

Makes any woman attract ive and youthful, and ladies who would make their appearance what they would like it to be should see PROF.
Dorenwend's

## Display of Fine Hair Goods

 On Wednesday, February 9 thwitches, Braids, Transformations, Pompadours Waves, etc.--the products of Canada
"Bald Gentleman" A Doren wend


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& \text { Miss Geneva Milligan who who } \\
& \text { been under the doctore care is }
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There are quite a number of the
and $t$ thumbere of Mr. Frank Comin's In Saturday eventing to bid faremell te
Nurse Roblin who accepted a call to Hegpt. She left for Kingston Ame this week for overseas.
Mr. Franik Ketcheson entertatined a
 Bunday with Misp Ethel Roblin.
Mises Evelyn Philipe and Mr.
sit
 urre phillips is nursing over Mr. and Mrs Burdon Phillips, Mis
Manne and Harold Phillps, Ms ot tin the Salisbury-Connor weading Mr. Earl Sayers spent t Mr. Ben Brown of Saskatchewan
isiting his coosin, Mr. Eart Sayers the icy roads, retival services hav There was a verry good attendanc
at the Institute meetings on Wed
thipd line sidney.

## Mrs. R. C. Rete and son Wellan spent. Rew days at Welman's Cor ners, Rawdon last week.

## $=\int_{\text {yor rer }}^{\text {past }}{ }_{\text {may }}^{\text {por }}$

## AMELiASBURG.

## Dol

## Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker had \& party of triends at their home

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 ellevine Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A.
 and Mrs. Brower ot Conth and Mr.
(anecon were
guests of Mrs. J. H. Parliament's
Wednesday erventing.
Mr. and Mrs. v . Lewis Murphy's Friday, night.
Mrs. I Vanctite
evening this weok. visit in Ottawa.
Master Noritrey is in.
Mr. and Mris: Ritchafd Dolan visit



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