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Marmora, May 18 .- At an enthu-

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Austrian and German Ministers Make Significant Call on Italian Foreign Secretary-Heavy Rains Interfere With Operations in the West -The New Coalition Ministry-The Trouble dier who attended the schools in this city and has since been in the west, Between Fisher and Churchill--More Troops writes under date of May 5th in letter to a relative in Belleville-Being Landed at Gallipoli.

### TWO GERMAN ATTACKS CHECKED.

PARIS, May 19.—The French War Office this afternoon issued the following:

"The bad weather continues and there have been no developments on the front during the night with the exception of some artillry exchanges at various points.

part of the enemy were checked by our fire."

LONDON, May 19.—An Athens' despatch dated yesterday information to our trenches. They and other contributions that may or service in the Place Viger in Montreal says "The Allies are reported to have disembarked fresh troops used enough shells on us to have on Monday night near Kum Kaleon on the Asiatic coast of the killed a battalion, it seemed, and Dardanelles. The Turks it is added, are hurrying troops, provisions, and munitions from Lule Burgas and Keshan to the Gal- Luckiy, they were a bit over. lipoli Peninsula. All siege guns and modern artillery have been Rowled over by Concussion. removed from Adrianople and sent to the Ægean coast. Keshan and Malgara are being hastily fortified."

### BRITISH STEAMER TORPEDOED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL. CARDIFF, May 19.—The British steamer Drumcree which

left Barry yesterday has been torpedeed in the English Channel; feet long enough to stop it. My trouthe members of her crew have been saved.

## KAISER WATCHES BATTLE ON EAST FRONT.

AMSTERDAM, May 19.—An official statement issued in Berin says Emperor William was present while Sunday's fighting was in progress on the eastern front, first with the General Staff my boot, without touching me. and later with a division which was struggling to force a crossing and I tave been very lucky. I did Power Company on the San River.

# GERMAN COMMANDER OF DARDANELLES' FORTS DEAD, now and I'll be back within three forward immediately to the Depart-

LONDON, May 19 .- The Cairo correspondent of the Times jor now (as I was second in seniority says he is informed that General Weber Pasha, the German com- in the regiment before and we have mander of the forts in the Dardanelles has died of wounds.

## HAVE THE AMBASADORS LEFT ITALY?

ROME, May 19.— There is nothing official so far to support the statement that the ambassadors of Germany, Austria, and I hate to look at the casualty lists. Turkey had asked for their passports and that the embassy staffs It is Organized Murder. had secretly taken their departure.

The Austrian and German ambassadors it is stated presented a verbal note when they called upon Foreign Minister Son- you about it all and don't want to- John Gibson, former Lieut.-Governor nino yesterday morning, and in diplomatic circles it is believed it's best forgotten. Some of the sights and Hon. Richard Harcourt, former that after such a step a rupture is imminent between Italy and her are awful and I'm more or less used Provincial Secretary, has now dwin-

## HOMES OF ITALIANS SACKED AT POLA.

ROME, May 19.—Forty persons were killed and several hundred wounded by the police and Austrian troops in quelling yesterday's uprising in Pola. Homes of Italian subjects are said to first big scrap was more or less of a Sergt. Black in have been sacked by the authorities.

## CONSCRIPTION FOR THE DUTCH.

LONDON, May 19.—An Amsterdam despatch says the Dutch War Minister announced in parliament that a bill is being pre- flank open" pared providing for universal compulsory military training. This measure would increase the army to approximately one million

## SEVEN FIERCE BATTLES IN ONE WEEK.

LONDON, May 18.—The Times' Pas de Calais correspondent says: "Seven separate and distinct battles were fought last week, and that the days from Saturday the 8th until Friday the 14th, will rank among the most bloody in the history of western F. W. Wilkins, C.E., Norwood, who Europe." He adds, "Saturday night saw no lessening in the in- was wounded on the 10th of March tensity of the struggle. On the Ypres front although outnumbered and in danger of being outflanked our men again and again hurled back German attacks. Dawn of Sunday showed in the fields in front of Ypres, the dead piled like corn stalks at harvest time. British and German lying side by side."

## HUNGARY OFFERS TERRITORY TO ITALY.

torial compensation to Italy as the price of continued peaceful Charles Glenn of Ameliasburg. She relations was made by Count Stephen Tisza, the Hungarian was 51 years of age and had been Premier, in a carefully worded Diet speech yesterday. He declined definitely however to state the nature of the concessions ward. She was a member of the Anproposed. His speech was in reply to a question by Count An-glican church.

leville Boy, Convalescent in Dubble astie, Gives Graphic Account of Incident in Battle-Was Wounded by Shrapnel and His Am-

The following graphic story of eident at the front is told by writes under date of May 5th in

### Fog Lifted and Exposed Patrol.

"They need a great part of the district to meet at the Driving Park the present. improved it with our entrenching to the 39th a splendid farewell on their visits to the city.

ar am stone deaf now in my left ear, and was badly bruised and 'mauled" by the continuous process of getting up and being bowled over by the concussion. One of the fellows-father is an artillery major-was bleeding to death, and we couldn't keep our rs and puttees on the right leg the one wound and some scratches. Service of the addiers who will be quartered at (i.e. Belleville Convoles. Fifteen rounds of my ammunition exploded after being hit, but only one did any damage—it blew the heel off the front-L. R. Terwilligar, C.

'Now you know all the particulers not want to hear a shell again for some days but this feeling has gone weeks. I will be company Sergt.-Malost a lot of good men) but it will Graduated Forty-five mean leaving my present companytook my job, platoon sergeant-when I was git, but I don't know how he has come off in the later figuring. don't even know whom to write to.

# "It is really organized murder, the evening. whole business. I can't begin to tel to sights too.

"The British Army has been absolutely wonderful, throughout. We is one of the graduates, has gone to have a lot to go through yet as re- Toronto for the purpose of taking gards discomforts, before we can qual- part in the celebration. ify in the same class elthough I think we have the material. I'm glad the success-it will hearten us all for the next one. The Germans have had fair success up there in spite of all, and are holding the trenches now that we held before the French dropped back with the gas and left our left

name of the writer is not published at the request of relatives.

# Lieut. Wilkins Given

Word has been received from Lon don that Lieut. H. O. Wilkins, son of Marmora Now Has

## Died in Buffalo

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
The death occurred yesterday morning in Buffalo, N.Y., of Miss
BUDAPEST, May 18.—Admission that he had offered terriHenrietta Glenn, daughter of the late living in Buffalo for 18 years, prior The remains will be brought home

### for burial and taken to the residence of her brother, Mr. Oscar Glenn, GOES TO QUEBEC. Ameliasburg. Interment will be at

Mourning her loss are three brothville, Transferred From Winnipeg to Chateau Frontenac. ers and two sisters, William of Belle-ville; Oscar of Ameliasburg; David

Michigan; Mrs. Ella Pritchard, hicago; and Mrs. Mary Delong of five years has been the popular and efficient manager of the Royal Alexandra hotel in Winnipeg, will leave The body will arrive tomorrow that city in a few days to take charge vening and the funeral will be on of the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec Mr. Detlor was for some time at the Chateau, first as chief clerk and afterwards as accountant. He is therefore Victoria Day, May 24 union and military field day for the cessor in Winnipeg has not yet been officers and men o the 39th Battai-ion and their friends from their home sistant manager, will be in charge for

us in a patrol, looking for a chance deuvres by the Boys' Cadet Corps. It erected. His services have been to pick up prisoners in a fog. It was is expected that complete arrange- equally satisfactory to the company took cover in a Jack Johnson hole and in competition. Get busy to extend for a large number of western people

chance, however, and got back with ren and the proceeds from the gatr that time he had been in the hotel danger of disaster. the Merchants' Bank in Belleville. and was afterwards with the passenger department and the purchasing department of the Canadian Pacific ceptionally heavy."

> The transfer to Quebec is undoubtedly meant as a promotion to Mr. Detlor. Commercially the Royal Alexandra is fully the equal of the Chateau. The latter house is, howpublished, the following gentlemen ever, regarded by the Canadian Pa- more violent. have volunteered their cars for the cific fficials as the bon-ton hotel of the system and in many ways is the most important. It has a very selec cent Home, donated by W. B. Northpatronage, being visited by practicalrup, M.P., for wounded men from ly all the distinguished travellers who come to the Dominion from abroad. Askley, Sheriff Morrison, Raymond It is the parent hotel of the company, Zufelt, B. A. Elliott and the Scymour holding a position of special promin-More names will be gladly welcomed

Mr. Detlor is a son-in-law of Mr. J. J. Haines of this city.

## STILL SERVING WITH HIS CORPS Years Age

is Relief of Ottawa Regarding

Mr. J. V. Ross, St, Charles Street received from the Adjutant General Toronto this week with a banquet in the University Dining Hall, Friday at Ottawa this morning the following (telegram "Name of 40488 Gunner J. L. Ross

The number which includes Sir ist Artilley Brigade, Las not appear on any official casualty list received at Military Leadquarters to date. So far as is known, te is still serving with his corps. Any casualty will be telegraphed to you as soon as received."

This message is a great relief to the parents and family and to the the front

### Shorncliffe Hospital Bank Teller Has Sergeant William Black of this city Joined Battery member of the 34th Battery, C.F.

battery at Shorncliffe, Kent, has been injured in an accident and is now in Cobourg Public School, has resigned town he says his foot was run over Toronto at Welland, and has left to the Cobourg Battery, and held the rank of Sergeant.

# Fire Brigade Carl Green's Wounds

Mrs. Lottie Green, Lingham street siastic meeting held in the Town Hall Las received a communication suu the village of Marmora organized a ming up the contents of letters refire brigade, the two chemical engines ceived from the front regarding the recently purchased by the corporation wounds suffered by Gunner Carl Green having arrived. Reeve Grey presided of the artillery. The inference is The following were elected officers: drawn that Gunner Green was wound-Chief, F. N. Marrett; Deputy Chief, ed in the back in the left shoulder abled. This sets at rest a number of rumors that Mr. Green had suffered most serious injuries.

> Mr. P. Harrison of the Intelligen et staff and the on historie to enrain his

# William S. Detlor, who for the past

Vast Number of Prisoners and Munitions Captured--Czernowitz Occupied -German Advance of Przemysl Halted-War Virtually Declared by Italy-Austria Offered Territorial Compen sation, but With No Avail-Fighting Still Goes on at Lisbon.

### RUSSIA'S RECENT SUCCESS OF VAST IMPORTANCE.

LONDON, May 18.—A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says "They need a great part of the district to meet at the Driving Park the present.

second contingent to replace our casson Victoria Day. The committee will Patrons of the Royal Alexandra in the Russian official statement describes the Austrian debacle in uslies. I was hit by a piece of shrap- perfect arrangements tonight. There this country heard with much regret. Bukowina as of such vast importance as to render nugatory their nel casing through the thigh, which will be military manoeuvres by our of the departure of Mr. Detlor, who ephemeral success in West Galicia. The latest particulars repluckily missed the big artery and only fine regiment which is in good shape has admittedly been the best manager resent that the entire region between the Dniester and the Pruth touched the bone. There were nine of now for the front, as well as man that the hotel has had since it was is in Russian hands as the result of the brilliant victory while the Austrians, utterly defeated, are in disorderly flight. They have to pick up prisoners in a log. It was a sepected that complete are equally satisfactory to the company abandoned 20,000 prisoners and important powerfully organized 60" and the fog lifted suddenly when corps from this district from which been remarkably well operated under positions on a front of 140 versts for the defense of which they "Also to the east of the Yser, two attempted attacks on the we were near the German wire., We the 39th is mobilized to participate his control, and has become a home made remendous sacrifices in money and lives. Everything tends to prove that as a consequence of this victory, Czernowitz GUNS FROM ADRIANOPLE SENT TO THE DARDANELLES.

Admission to the Driving Park will of the nine—5 killed. We had our be 25c for adults and 10c for child- Royal Alexandra in 1910. Prior to already is in the possession of the Russians, while the remnants

### AUSTRO-GERMAN LOSSES EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY.

PETROGRAD, May 18,-The Austro-Germans have again been halted in their advance on Przemysl. According to despatches received here today the enemy's losses in infantry engagements, twenty miles north of the fortress are described as "ex-

The War Office announced today that the Russians moving southward for an invasion of Bukowina have forced a crossing of the river Pruth near Kolome, driving the enemy back ten versts (6.7 miles). Fighting continues to the north of the Courland around Shavli. Fighting in south eastern Poland is becoming

## ITALY VIRTUALLY DECLARES WAR.

ROME, May 18.—The Glornal d'Italia says war has been virtually declared with the unanimous accord of King, government

In an article summarizing the situation the Tribunal says: "The die is cast, the rubicon is crossed and the Triple Alliance has been denounced.'

## DRASTIC THREAT BY AUSTRIAN AUTHORITIES.

the frontier state that the number killed in Sunday's rioting was about fifty. The Austrian authorities had three cannon trained on the town from the height of Opicina, and also threatened to have the city bombarded by warships. A renewal of the revolutionary outbreak has been impossible because of strong forces occupy the city.

## LISBON BOMBARDED BY WARSHIPS.

MADRID, May 18.—Fighting in Lisbon has begun again according to the latest news reaching Badajoz. The warships are bombarding the city. Over one hundred persons have been killed including several Spaniards.

## COALITION GOVERMENT FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 15 .- The Times parliamentary corresponrelatives of other Belleville boys at dent declares the government has definitely sought the co-operation of the opposition, and opposition leaders have in principle consented to join them. The Labor Party, according to the correspondent will be represented in the new government. The resigning ministers are named as Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor; Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies; Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Earl Beauchamp, Cobourg. May 18.—Donald F. Orr First Commission of Works; Baron Lucas, President of the Board son of Mr. J. G. Orr, Principal of of Agriculture; K. A. Pease, President of the Board of Education; barracks. In a letter to relatives in his position as teller in the Bank of

The trouble between Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord by a truck. An X-Ray examination join the Composite Heavy Battery at of the Admiralty and Lord Fisher, which led to the latter resignrevealed no bones broken, but Le will Halifax, under Col. J. W. Odell of ing and thus leading the government to seek a coalition with 6 Months' Sick Leave be kept in tospital for a month or so Cobourg. He is a former member of Unionists, resulted, it developes from the British cabinet sanctioning the first naval attack on the Dardanelles in ignorance of the fact that the Sea Lords were opposed to naval operations unsupported by a land force.

. Among the latest rumors is one to the effect that Lord Kitchener is to become Generalissimo, and that David Lloyd George will succeed him at the War Office.

## BULGARIA CALLS ALL RESERVE OFFICERS

LONDON, May 19.—All reserve officers in the Bulgarian army have been called to the colors for a month's training, according to a Times despatch from Sofia.

# Attended Reception

was in Peterborough on Monday even- Association.

ing and attended the public reception to the Rev. Dougald Brown, the new to Baptist Pastor paster of Park St. church. Rev. Mr. Smith gave a ten minute address on Rev. Chas. G. Smith, B.A., B.D., behalf of the Peterborough Baptist

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### THE AMERICAN NOTE.

If Germany looked for weakness and vacillation in President Wilson and the American people, yesterday's note to the German govern- Dear Brother,ment will entirely dissipate such expectations.

President Wilson's policy of "watchful wait- business in Congress. ing" with Mexico, has been patient and longwas probably prepared long in advance of the suspension of all intercourse with Germany. tragic events to which certain passages were supposed to apply. That President Wilson believes in peace and peaceful methods is a well until Germany is made incapable of doing harm. known fact. But that he believes in peace when it means a callous disregard for national honor, other questions must be subordinated to that of and the common rights of humanity, is not to be victory for civilization in this war-victory final

in the note to Germany, and the logic of the earth," and men, for the first time, will begin, presidential argument completely demolishes as Tennyson says, to "ring in the Christ that the shallow but brutal sophistry of Bernstorff is to be." and Dernburg.

The German pretence that a warning published in American newspapers absolved them editorial from The Washington Herald which from blame for the massacre of non-combatants under the heading "The End of Neutrality" gives is thus vigorously assailed in the presidential a restrained but forcible enunciation of Amerimessage.

"There was recently published in the crisis that has been forced upon them,newspapers of the United States, I regret to inform the Imperial German Government, a formal warning, purporting to come from the Imperial German Embassy at Washington, addressed to the people of the United States, and stating in effect that any citizen of the United States who exercised his right to travel upon the seas would do so at his peril if his journey should take him within the zone of waters within which the Imperial German navy was using submarines against the commerce of Great Britain and France, notwithstanding the respectful but very earnest protest of his Government, the Government of the United States. I do not refer to this for the purpose of calling the attention of the Imperial German Government at this time to the surprising irregularity of a communication from the Imperial German Embassy at Washington addressed to the people of the United States through the newspapers, but only for the purpose of pointing out that no warning that an unlawful and inhuman act will be committed can possibly be accepted as an excuse or palliation for that act or as an abatement of the responsibility for its commission."

The rebuke to the loquacious and blatant Bernstorff in reference to "the surprising irregularity of a communication from Imperial German Embassy at Washington addressed to the people of the United States" is surely keen enough to pierce the brass of Bernstorff's Teutonic armor.

That the American representations may be followed by "action" is the unmistakable meaning that is conveyed in firm but diplomatic language in the concluding paragraph,-

"The Imperial German Government wli not expect the Government of the United States to omit any word or any action necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States free exercise and enjoyment,"

At the present time it does not look as if and its citizens, and of safeguarding their anything less than a complete renunciation by Germany of its undersea program against mercantile shipping could prevent an open rupture with the United States. If Germany desires to add the Americans to their declared enemies, as many suspect, there will be no renunciation. At present the outlook is distinctly unfavorable for the preservation of peace.

As outlined in Thursday's Ontario there are many reasons why the United States can be of greater assistance to the Allies as a friendly neutral than as an active participant in the war. But surely there is no one in the Allied nations who would desire to see Americans stand idly by as spectators while their women and

children were being assassinated by the German

United States citizenship has shown fine selfestraint in the past trying week, but there is beneath this self-restraint a national pride and determination that will brook no quibbling when the lives and honor of American subjects are at

### THE SPIRIT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Professor D. R. Coleman of the Ontario hool for the Deaf has shown us the following letter from his brother, William Macon Coleman Ph.D., attorney and counsellor at law, Washington D.C. As the letter has reference to events of international importance, and is valuable as showing the American attitude at the present time, we have persuaded Prof. Coleman to allow its publication. Dr. Coleman is of Southern birth, and is a well known legal authority at the capital. His letter follows,-

Washington, D.C., May 11, 1915.

America is filled with horror at the crime. America's reply to Germany's butcheries is one The Germans are the only exceptions, outside that is worthy of the sturdy Americanism of Lin- of a few dastardly politicians where the German coln and Grant, and one that will awaken a pat-vote is strong, as for instance, Bartholdt, in St. riotic response in every truly American breast. Louis, who has represented the German beer

The country irrespective of party has unsuffering, almost to the point of humiliation. bounded confidence in President Wilson. I be-His speech at Philadelphia on Monday night in lieve he will be firm, while he remains calm. which he promulgated the doctrine about being There will be no declaration of war by this "too proud to fight" was regarded as a further country. But I do not see how Wilson can reevidence of executive effeminacy. The speech frain from taking such steps as will lead to a

> This is indeed a war of humanity against savagery. There must be no thought of peace

Although I am a Socialist, I say that all and overwhelming. Then after the war is over There is no lack of vigor, or determination I believe will come "the new heaven and the new

### -Wm. Macon Coleman.

Dr. Coleman encloses with his letter, an

the execration of the civilized world. It could British navy." have disavowed the act of the murderers and pirates on board its submarine and brought them to justice on the gallows. But that time of Queenstown.

Neutrality has lost its meaning in America. President Wilson's wisdom and calm judgment will discover the way to proclaim between the two governments, even if a state manity the world over. of war is not the outcome. That Germany is rational explanation of the series of warlike acts against this country, culminating with the Lusitania atrocity. But that excuse would not avail, should Germany be the one to de-

selves by entertaining for a moment the idea of civilisation against savagery." that they would not be powerful enemies. What has been Germany's false cry throughout the period in which we have maintained strict neutrality? That we have been aiding the allies. And if our neutrality inflicts so grievous an injury upon Germany, is our hostility to be regarded as less potent? The answer to the question how America can strike it will be found if the necessity arises. No less important is the question how Germany can strike America. At least we shall be able to defend our homes and nurseries.

The people wait for their President to

### "BRITISH ARE RESPONSIBLE."

The Kaiser himself could scarcely desire ore conscientious apologist than The Daily Palladium that is published right across the lake from here at Oswego. In its issue of May 10th, under the heading, "British 'Are Responsible,' it says editorially .-

Great Britain is partly responsible for the destruction of the Lusitania. In view of the warning which had been given that the big Cunarder was to be attacked, it is almost incomprehensible that the British Government took no steps whatever to protect this ship, so loaded with human greight, from the destroyers of the enemy when they knew that these German undersea boats wer operating in the path which the Lusitania must

It is going to be a hard matter for the English Government to explain this evident neglect to set itself right with the families of those who are mourning the loss of relatives and friends

However, this neglect is in line with the alleged incompetency which has characterized the British Government ever since the European war broke out, so far as its action regarding the sea is concerned. Its boasted naval supremacy has been more of a joke than anything else. It has done practically nothing to uphold the British slogan that "Britannia rules the waves." In fact, the German submarines and other smaller naval craft have run wild destroying British and neutral shipping at will, with apparently no attempt being made by Great Britain to prevent the destruction.

The Palladium in this article simply reterates the philosophy of Bernstorff and Dernburg that murder and assassination are justified the murderer or assassin issues a warning in advance of committing the crime. The blame is shifted to the person who is murdered because he has failed to protect himself!

It scarcely seems possible that any such in famous logic would find a home outside of Germany. Its satanic falsity was pitilessly exposed by President Wilson in his history-making message to the German government.

The Palladium regards British naval supremacy as "more of a joke than anything else." If the editor of our Oswego contemporary will can thought and the American position in the take the trouble to visit New York harbor, he can ascertain for himself just how much of a "The American people are no longer neu- joke the power of the British navy really is tral in the war. They are not trying to deceive There he will find tied up to their wharves at even themselves by pretending it. Germany Hoboken the "Imperator" and all the other is their enemy and will remain their enemy monsters of the Hamburg-American line. They so long as the present generation and the have been lying there since the fourth day of memory of the savage butchery of American August 1914, upon the night of which Great men and mothers with their babies in their Britain declared war. At the same time he arms shall last. Germany is guilty of a crime will see heavily freighted ships sailing daily against us for which the history of centuries for British ports—"business as usual" for Great cannot supply a parallel. It is beyond for- Britain, and all the seas of the world swept giveness by men now living. Until the gov- clean of German commerce. Does the Pallaernment at Berlin admitted responsibility for dium see in that no triumph for the British nathis act of a Herod or a Nero there was one val forces? As a great English statesman has the last paragraph is correct. In the light of the South obtained 1,100,000 men. and course open that might have saved it from said—"every day wins a fresh victory for the message sent a couple of days later to Germany the verious states by law. The grand

It is quite true that the German submarines has passed; Germany is enfete in celebration tive importance. Out of more than seventeen of its naval triumph, while American mourns thousand sailings from British ports since the mans have scored less than a hundred hits.

We believe it is quite true that the British Admiralty and the Cunard company might have instead of the world of action." exercised greater precautions in the case of the ted States and Germany, and with him the ther Admiralty nor company could bring themlations can be maintained, or rather restored, ral crime that has staggered and shocked hu- us of Sir Edward Grey at his best.

seeking war with the United States to afford that lack of precaution as a plea to justify red-chief executive in behalf of "Humanity and equipping and training a civilian her an excuse to sue for peace, is the only handed murder. Such a doctrine as that would Citizenship." mean the end of government and law throughout the world and rule by the cut-throat knife.

from one its own great newspapers, The Wash- they had given warning are stigmatized by the among the artisans, shop clerks, office clare war, and this is a circumstance which ington Herald,—"Bombs dropped on sleeping New York Herald of Monday last as being on of industrial Britain, how much more must necessarily influence President Wilson's infants, wells poisoned, asphyxiating gas used a par with the Jack-the-Ripper crimes that are easily could a nation of a hundred on fields of battle, cathedrals destroyed, and now being carried on in New York. Warnings millions, as fond of outdoor life as The possibility of war is being freely dis- fetes in Berlin in celebration of the murder of are sent to mothers in that city that their little the Americans, do as much. The cussed by the country's statesmen and in the press, and the question most often asked is press, and the question most often asked is of them Americans. And yet here and there a lows. Germany's course is the same in principle usefulness is merely a question of orhow America can strike Germany. It is too defender of Germany Is to be found with the says the Herald—she is seeking to terrorize her ganization. A nation with so much early yet to begin the planning of war meas- audacity to call himself an American, blinding opponents and indeed the whole world, by energy, capacity and driving power ures, but Americans will not belittle them- himself to the obvious truth that this is a war "frightfulness." Will she succeed? asks the as our neighbors could quickly show

## "HUMANITY AND CITIZENSHIP."

Mr. D. V. Sinclair, who is now on his way from The Denver News which appeared in the If you want to live in the kind of town issue following the deliverance of President Germany has not yet been seriously sought; Wilson's Philadelphia speech to the newly- You needn't slip your clothes in a grip made citizens of the United States.-

At times it must be to the disadvantage of Woodrow Wilson that he spent so many years in the confines of classroom and campus It's a knock at yourself when you knock your times exhausted and many, though the tatack passes, is all the nucleasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful curative agent. It immediately relieves for many of his utterances savor of the study instead of the world of action.

No one of intelligence who read the care d address delivered by the presi wly accepted citizens at a moment est significance to the nation, but had to admire the beautiful diction and its intellectuality. Few, however, but had to confess in the same breath that there rething essential lacking in the dis course which the world was waiting expec-

A few days before a terrible thing happened at sea. More than a thousand people first generally established on this conwent to their last account without warning, tinent by the redoubtable Andrew as part of a reign of terror policy inaugurated Jackson, Democratic President of the from Berlin. Americans were among the United States. It flourished in that dead. They perished by reason of their trust country for many years, and still is

They believed in their hearts, else they ished in Canada under the protection would not have sailed, that the deed that stir- of both Liberal and Conservative red a continent to its depths would not Governments. The great countries of be attempted, despite the crimes that had Europe are reducing its evil influence been committed on innocent nations and peo- to a minimum and the tendency of the ple in the name of war's necessities. They may present time is to abolish it entirely have been wrong, they may have counted too A Government, in purchasing goods much on their citizenship in a neutral nation should be actuated by the same mo for protection in a time like this, but that tives that govern the private purchas they took the chances they did, with this feel- er. Quality, price, and the support ing, is beyond question.

No threat, nothing in the way of bluster things considered—Industrial Canada r defiance, was expected of the chief executive in such a grave crisis by thoughtful people of this peace-loving republic. But some word, some authoritative expression, something that would tell to those men of differ- voluntarily or has his hand been los ent nationalities what it signifies to be under by the Heutenant-governor? the American flag-some word that would re-| Norris, the new premier, is the move misgiving among the doubters and make changing enemy of separate and it plain that this nation is unafraid—was lingual schools. His accession hoped for and it was not given.

The president is too impersonal. "There whole school question. Sir Rodme is such a thing as a nation being so right that and Mgr. Langevin had succeeded it does not need to convince others by force finding ground for an understanding that it is right." Applied to Mexico or one of and they had hope to reach an agree the Latin republics on this continent, the sen- ment at an early date which would tence quoted and the whole tenor of the Lil- settle the whole difficulty. The Conson address might be understandable and ac- servative Premier had called into his ceptable. Addressed to a European nation Cabinet the Hon. Mr. Bernier as a rethat is the strongest single military power, presentive of the French minority it was not well conceived and it was expressed Our compatriots had only to comat the wrong moment.

During the revolutions and counter revo- and his active sympathies were selutions in Mexico and the heavy loss of life cured. In the Norris Cabinet it is not among American residents, the people at probable that we shall see the name home were generous to a degree toward the of a French Canadian.—La Patrie president in his non-intervention attitude. They forgave him the Vera Cruz-Huerta flag UNITED STATES' fiasco and strived to gorget it as soon as possible, because the Mexican people were fighting for their freedom and this great republic could afford to be generous.

But the president must know that the organization it would be unable to policy and the spirit underlying it that have put forces in the field. If the war prevailed with a heartbroken country at our were to last only a few more months. door, can have small application to the situa- that aid to the Allies would indeed be tion that exists with respect to a foreign pow-impossible, and quite unnecessary er that claims superiority to any other. The But presuming the war to last beyond most recent assaults upon American life was 1915, the United States could, if the not the first since the war became acute, and authorities wished, arm and train there has been little effort from German di-plomacy to soften the blows to his country. There need be no misconception as to

It may be though, that, as has been claim-that. ed by the immediate supporters of the presi- The Civil War found both North dent, he deemed it wise to reveal only the and South unorganized in a military 'gloved hand" at that particular moment and way. Up to October, 1863, when is holding himself in reserve for action under voluntary enlistment practically cease less dramatic surroundings than fate accord- ed in the North, 1,332,000 men went ed him that night. In this case, final judg- into the ranks. The South got 750. ment should be reserved.

It is probable that the surmise contained in tion Act came into force, and the it does not seem that the Philadelphia address total obtained by President Lincoln was intended to have more than a general ap- was 2,898,000, including re-enlisthave caught a few British ships. But it is very plication and had no specific bearing upon the ments, and 2,250,000 without. On both easy to exaggerate their number and compara- questions arising out of the sinking of the Lu-sides there were 2,000,000 recruits sitania as many have inferred.

President Wilson's attitude and conduct of another instance of how quickly the for its mothers and babies, cold in the morgues submarine "blockade" was established, the Ger- public and foreign questions have sometimes ap- United States could, on necessity, or peared to be academic, but no one can say that ganize military forces. If Canada his message to the Kaiser "savored of the study within six weeks of war could organ-

No more statesmanlike deliverance has apto the world a new relation between the Uni- ill-fated Lusitania. But it is evident that neihistory-making American note to Germany. Its immense resources of men, material country will stand united. It is not conceiv- selves to believe that even the Germans would dignified and lofty tone, its clearness of expres- and money, not do in equal time? By able that friendly, or even coldly formal re-commit this last monstrous infamy—an unnatu-sion and reasoning, its irresistible logic, remind the end of the year the United States

> The American press and people have every But surely The Palladium does not urge reason to be proud of the noble stand of their ener had the task of gathering and

> The efforts of certain Germans to justify must await fuller munition organiza-To The Palladium we commend these words the sinking of the Lusitania, on the ground that tion. If that great feat is possible Herald, and answers-"Never. The hearts of results. It may be, of course, that her opponents are not filled with terror at such should the United States would be deeds. They are set on fire."

The following stanza sent in by a reader Empire. to the great Panama-Pacific Exposition at San contains some wholesome philosophy that the Francisco, has sent us the following editorial most of us may read and practice with profit,-

> Like the kind of town you like, And start on a long, long hike.

It isn't the town,-it's you.

# Other Editors' 유 Opinions 유

PATRONAGE LIST SHOULD GO

The patronage list is a worn-on political institution. It is a part the inquitous spoils system, and wa far from being decadent. It has flourof home industry should be the only

### MANITOBA POLITICS. Has Sir Rodmond Roblin retire

power, then, threatens to reopen mend the good offices of Sir Rodmond

### MILITARY POWER

It is not safe to infer that because the United States has a small military

000 volunteers. Then the Conscripthe various states by levy. The gran who volunteered. The Spanish War. though but a minor campaign, affords ize and equip 33,000 men for the front, and within seven months have nearly 100,000 more or less ready could, if it wished, have an army of a million in Europe

When war broke out Lord Kitcharmy of over two millions. Those troops are now ready for the field, according to authoritative advices, but workers and other housed-up workers the occasion may not arise, but if it far from as helpless as surface indications seem to show .- Mail and

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes rrible suffering than asthma Sleep is impossible, the sufferer be-comes exhausted and finally, though the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealWHY

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# WHY PRUSSIA MUST BE HAMMERED.

on the origins of the present war, their government had to be chiefly

Italy. Every episode in this war has it victoriously. figured a thousand times in history, they were pouring into Italy."

Germans Always Destroyers.

years ago was so barbarous as to be failing regularity ever since the Stone ples to burst the bonds which con- the real task imposed upon them. strain them is as great and central a factor in world history as the influence of Rome. It is far more enduring, and it seems unchangeable. Their offshots do not retain the same traits in the midst of Europe; but thus the because they are relieved from pres- world was evolved. We must exhaust

sia is, when all other influences have again in our time, there may be anbeen counted, the final explanation of other eruption. Napoleon tried to de- 187-16c. the Prussian system of government stroy Prussian militarism. He failed and the Prussian cult of militarism. because he fought alone, because he Seely saw this when he came to study was pursuing other ends than peace, the life of Stein. He saw that the perhaps because he did not perceive easy individualism of England and that Prussia multilated and compres-America would never have done for sed was doubly dangerous. The Allies Prussia, because the country was so are infinitely more powerful, and are difficult to defend. The people had fighting for a greater and purer purto be governed to a degree which in pose. Prussia must be hammered into

their government had to be chiefly military. Periodically some one used the army for purposes of offence. For the last two centuries Prussia has Writing in the London Daily Mail other lands would be abominable, and We are witnessing a sudden out-burst of the Germanic peoples on a scale for which we must go back to the days of ancient Rome to find even dangerous at the same time." When an inadequate precedent. The hords we talk of destroying Prussian miliwhich swiftly overran Belgium is tarism, we must not forget geography nal upward movement, as our ideal- and with all the officers and men well. comparable only to the German mul- and climate and the instincts and imtitudes who seated themselves on pulses developed during two thousand sation grows and decays; it has its the east when the good steamer Metheir shields and shot down the snowy years and more. It will be far harder slopes of the Alps into an astonished to end the war safely than to wage tions of life and death and rebirth. into port, to the accompaniment of

Marcus Aurelius, in a final campaign in the heart of Europe with a spirit harcus Aurenus, in a nual campaign lasting three years, fought them to essentially that of their forebears to save it and to carry the upward exhaustion and then died. His son made a peace "which surrendered to To talk of taming the Germans" the all but beaten enemy every ad-through Leagues of Peace or Leagues vantage that had been wrested from of Love is to ignore the whole story them." In thirty years they were of mankind. We might as well offer attacking again, and in fifty years buns to a python. Whenever that periodical stirring of the Germanic peoples has come they have drenched half the world with blood. Of no oth-The Germanic peoples have always er European group can the same be been destroyers. The last German said. They have now broken out sack of Rome less than four hundred again, as they have done with un-

almost without a parallel. They have Age. What is to be done with them? stamped upon countless cities, and I believe the instinct of the man sometimes amid the ruins reared who goes to the recruiting office and fresh civilisations of their own, which learns to shoulder a rifle represents in their turns have flowered and died. the only answer. We cannot destroy The impulses which drive them forth them any more than Rome could, are complex and obscure, but are and we cannot destroy their militarprobably in their subtler forms cli- ism. We can only hope to give them matic. Their earliest known home is such a thrashing that it will be genhardest, bleakest, most unattractive fulfil their tragic destiny, and the some weeks ago. land in Europe. Today it is the home only way to chasten them and so ent upheaval. Next to climate, and in territory. Lord Kitchener may never modern times in far greater degree, have said the words ascribed to him, the influence which has shaped Ger- but it is entirely true that until this Park Should be Lighted many is geographical position. The war is being waged on German soil unceasing effort of the Germanic peo- the Allies will not even have begun

Curves of Civilization.

It is terrible to think of this great mass of people, boiling with hate, set their force, knowing well that in the The geographical position of Prus. fulness of time, though not perhaps

OME to this Store of good things

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Service is ready and at your command

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ach exhaustion that she will think 218T ARRIVES The one test of the terms of peace ald then be whether they will proote quietude or furnish incentives hat the Germanic peoples should ave ample room to exist, not for heir own sake but for the sake of

We should then see that civilization ists would have us to suppose. Civili- The sun was just coming up out of summers and winters, its alterna- tagami which carried us over steamed Were it not that every fresh growth salutes from many boats and a dipcurve is carried higher, hope and in- many people of this picturesque place a network of radial lines, run by Hyearliest exponent of the view, "Don't humiliate the Germans." His father, recover, but men are dying in heaps place.

# WEDDING BELLS

The wedding was solemnized at the George Street Methodist Parsonage, Peterborough, on the evening of May 11th of Pte. Wm. Allen of the 39th overseas service shortly.

## Police Court

Yesterday Alex. T. Gilmour was sentenced to 30 days for assaulting the western shores of the Baltic, the erations before they again seek to Private Childs of the 39th Battalion

A charge of fraud in a horse of the Prussians, and it is to the bring another period of relief to the was tried yesterday in court. The Prussians alone that we owe the pres- world is to carry the war into German case was adjourned until the after-

# Victoria Park should be better

lighted at night, as it is urged by those living in the vicinity and by others who guard the city's morals,

# Campbellford

470 boxes white offered. All sold at | Shorncliffe.

Simple and Sure DL. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is so simple in application that a child can undertsand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by the young or old.

A special cable to the Kingston Mrs. King, also survive. Standard tells of the arrival of the 21st Battalion at Devonport.

next morning from Montreal arrived safely in this port at 4 o'clock this moves in curves, and not in one eter- morning, after a fine passage over, Farm and Dairy Characterizes the

s more glorious, every new upward ping of flags. Despite the early hour

flower garden.

Hartley, George Street. The cere- We were splendidly convoyed across \$64,000,000. mony was performed by Rev. R. G. by Great Britain's "finest," including. Wild and extravagant are the only Peever, B.D. The groom leaves for a number of torpedo boat destroyers words which fittingly characterize

turn back to Newfoundland for safety that Canada presents unenviable specall the way over.

all happy and well and are looking rowing powers have been exhausted forward to the time when we will get in all but one direction—our rural

Cheese Board are to be entrained today or tomor- asset.

# **OBITUARY**

J. D. TULLY.

Saturday's Peterborough Examiner the late J. D. Tully, father of Mr. ictor J. Tully, of Belleville

"Death claimed a well-known resiient of this city at an early hour this morning, when Mr. James D. Tully passed away at his residence, 352 Mc-Donnel street, after an illness of long

The late Mr. Tully was born in the northern part of England 64 years ago. When he was but three years of age he came to Canada with his parents, who took up their residence in Smith Township for a short period before removing to Lindsay. They eturned to Smith Township after a ime, and later to the City, or town of Peterborough, as it was then known, He was married in 1870 to Miss Fannie Long, of England.

"Few residents were better known throughout the city than the late Mr. Tully, who was for a number of years in the drug business here. In the year 1871 he commenced business, his store being on the site now occupied by the Oak Hall store. After twentyfive years there in which he was very successful, he removed to the northvest corner of George street, where he remained until the year 1910, when he sold the business to Mr. C. M. Monsur, who is now in the busiless on George street, north of the Bank of Ottawa.

A Presbyterian in religion the late Mr. Tully was a member of St. Andrew's Church, where he took an active interest in the work of his church until the time of his illness. He was for a number of years chairman of the Board of Managers of St. Andrew's Church.

"A member of Court Peterborough A.F. and A.M. and Peterborough Lodge I.O.O.F., he was interested in the work of his Orders. He became a member of the I.O.O.F. 31 years Oliver Stapley visited the former's ago, and passed through the chairs, grandmother, Mrs. Robt. Morden. He was also a member of the Canton

when there was a Lodge in this city. "The late Mr. Tully has been ailing on Sunday night. for a period of about eight years. At that time he was taken ill from pneu- visited Miss Mildred Eggleton over nonia and though he spent a few Sunday. nonths at Clifton Springs, about six Mrs. Russell Stapley is able to be last week. years ago, he was unable to recover taken home after staying with her Our Sabbath School is preparing his usual health. He had been grad-mother during a severe illness. ually sinking for some time, and since ast September; when he had a stroke, these days. It's a little girl. ne nad been rapidly sinking and pass- Miss J. Brown and Mr. S. Ashley, place. The pastor, Rev. J. Bastone, the advice is—try Bickle's Syran.

ed away about 2.30 a.m. today. "Besides his wife, one son and one aughter survive. The son is Mr. aughter, Mrs. J. M. Heard, of this

ity. Two sisters, Miss Tully and The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at three o'clock to Little

# Too Soon to Talk Radial Lines

Proposition to Subsidize Radial Lines by the Ontario Govern-

ment as Wild and Extravagant-It Says

Shall rural Ontario be covered with

spiration would vanish from human evidently had had word of our coming dro Electric power? Sir Adam Beck It was a beautiful sight as we sail- of Trade and not a few munic ed into the harbor of this port, which councils. As the scheme now stands is one of the principal naval depots of the Hydro Electric Commission pro-Great Britain and yet which seemed poses to construct in Ontario 1,000 so peaceful as we entered it that it miles of inter-urban lines at the exwas difficult to conceive that a great pense of the Ontario government, world's war was on. The grass was guaranteeing the amount of the engreen, the trees in bloom, and the tire construction cost by the deposits whole country seemed like a veritable of bond of the municipalities served by these roads. A reasonable esti-And thus it was, into this beautiful mate would place the cost at \$30,spot, that we came after what was not 000 to \$40,000 a mile, and the entire Battalion, C.E.F., and son of Mr. quite nine days on the ocean and with expenditure for the 1,600 miles when Hubert Allen, to Miss Eva Verna not a single incident to disturb us. complete, in the neighborhood of

> which ran about half a mile ahead of such a scheme. It is exactly in keepus and kept continually crossing our ing with the policy long followed by bows, so we felt absolutely secure, the Federal and Provincial Governeven after we heard the terrible news ments and the councils of our leading of the sinking of the Lusitania. cities of discounting future develop-A story on board, which, however I ment for present construction. Concannot vouch for, is that the authori- struction of transportation facilities ties "put one over" on the enemy has been pushed far in advance of when by pre-arrangement, word was economic development. To such an wirelessed all over that we were to extent has this policy been carried, thus putting the Germans off their tacle of a country having three transguard. Of course, I cannot vouch for continental railways to support withthis report, but whether it is true or out economic development sufficient not, we are glad to say that we did to only use two. A large proportion not see even the sign of an alien boat of our people have derived their living from construction work conducted As for the officers and men we are on borrowed capital. Our public bor-

municipalities are still largely free While no official announcement has from bonded indebtedness. They reyet been made, we understand we present our last marketable public row and sent on to the big camp at | Farm and Dairy knows that Ontlario farmers would appreciate radial service. We also know that Ontario farmers would prefer the Government

to exercise the same caution in capital expenditure that they so wisely use in the management of their farms. The Ontario farmer is content to wait for radial service until real development will justify the expenditure. He knows that rural radials will then

that present development does not warrant such a great expenditure on electric highways as is proposed, and we in Canada have already mortgaged the future sufficiently to cause grave uneasiness to all sane and thinking men. Would it not be more advisable for the powers that be to devote a little study to how natural wealth production may be increased, father than spend all their energies in finding ways and means of exploiting the credit of rural municipalities in order that construction shops and their employees may be kept busy.

## CENTRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O Calnan, Hilliar.

Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., made a ousiness trip to Picton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Burr, Hil-

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stanord took of Madoc Jct., and Mr. C. Brintnell, of will have charge of the service.

Mr. Kennith Huff, Olds, Alberta, pent a few days visiting friends and enewing old acquaintances. Mr. P. D. Redner made a business

rip to Belleville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. McCrodan, Belleville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. J. A Howell's on Sunday.

OAK HILLS. Too Late for Last Week.

Sunday and Monday have been real windy and cool. Master Walter McCutcheon and ing relatives here,

ry Townsend called on friends here Miss Elsie Collins, of Thomasburg, sonage on Thursday last.



# Sandals

**Outing Shoes** Our new Summer lines of Children's Sandals, Canvas Boots and

Ladies' White Pumps

We have a nice showing of Ladies' White Pumps at popular

Ladies' White Canvas Colonial Pumps. Ladies' White Arabian Cloth Pumps .... Ladies' White Buck Pumps ..... \$2.00 Ladies' White Buck Button Boots \$3,50 & \$4.00 Ladies' White Buck Button Oxfords \$3,00

Also a beautiful line of Children's White Shoes

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**Shoe Houses** 

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SMITH'S FALLS

Ladies' Gloves

1000 pairs Ladies and Children's Gloves in silk, lisle, lace and various other kinds, in shades black, white tan, navy, grey, sky, etc., worth regular 50c pair, on sale at one price per pair 15c.

Ladies' and Misses' Summer Dresses 100 beautiful new American Summer Dresses in a large

range of materials, dainty designs in stripes, checks and neat floral patterns, the very latest up to the minute styles.
All sizes in Ladies' Dresses 34 to 44. Misses sizes 14 to 18
years, selling at \$3.25, \$3.00, \$1.98, \$1.69, \$1.50 each.

Tungsten Lights

We have just received another shipment of 500 Tungs. Lights 25, 40, 60 watts, each 25c. Gas Mantles, all kinds, 25c, 15c, 10c each.

Now is the time to buy your supply of Flags for 24th May decorations, 15c, 10c, 5c. 500 Chinese Lanterns just in, sale price 10c.

WM. McINTOSE & Co.

Now is the time to do your papering. We have the largest variety at the lowest prices ever shown in town.

Fireworks for 24th-Our stock of Firecrackers and Fireworks is now complete. Sporting Goods-Base Ball Goods, Tennis Goods, Golf

Goods, Fishing Tackle. Spalding 1915 Catalog for the asking.

THE BEEHIVE CHAS N. SULMAN

Thurlow, were guests of Miss L. Bronson on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke of Fox-

boro, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stapley on Sunday. Little Miss Vera Cooke, also is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fnank Sarles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanner of Stirling, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bronson on Sunday night

## STOCKDALE.

Mrs. C. Kilbank, of Orillia, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. McMurter visited friends at Campbellford the latter

Miss Effie McMullen and Mr. Har- part of the week. Mr. William Ralph and Miss Maggie Withers were married at the par-

Mrs. George Davidson visited

Our young people are planning for day's outing, picnicking, fishing etc.,

on the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. S. Gainsforth of Wool er, visited Mrs. G. M. Sanborne on Sunday last.

## C. P. R. TICKETS

You can travel vioa C.P.R. to Montreal, New York, and any other East-ern or intermediate points.

8. BURROWS. C. P. R. AGENT m10m,w,f,dtf.

agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throa visited Miss Mildred Eggleton over
Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Stapley is able to be taken home after staying with her mother during a severe illness.

Mr. Robt. Lake wears a broad smile these days. It's a little girl.

Mrs. George Davidson visited that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction, it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use.

Suits and Top Coats as we are selling \$7, \$10, \$12, to \$25

# Duick & Robertson

THE GOOD CLOTHES STORE

his cousin Vera MtMurter.

Banks on Sunday

Monday night on business

ness good in their line.

car from Mr. Smith

C. Henderson has purchased a nev

Dodge car from S. Wellington The horse traders have been camp-

ing at the upper end of St. Lawrence

The prizes for the celebration are

Mr. Vermilyea representing House

of Hobberlin was at A. Kincaid's on

Mr. Thos. Howard had the misfor-

day morning about nine o'clock. The

aMdoc is preparing for one of the biggest days in its Listory for Monday

Some of our fishermen have started to make their daily trips to the lake

Farmers cannot complain about

room is spending a few days visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow of River

Valley aisited the latter's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Haight motored to

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ridley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welsh also Mr.

CROOKSTON.

The Ladies Aid of our church in-

tend holding a picnic at Moira Lake

Miss Laura Francis has been visi-

Faul spent Sunday evening with Miss

The G.T.R. Co's carpenters are put-

Mr. Norman Kilpatrick of Belle-

Mr. T. W. Sullivan and Miss Fran

ZION NOTES.

which came Sunday night.

Will Rollins of Cooper.

his home here.

her mother, Mrs. D. Thompson.

Mrs. P. J. Salisbury on Sunday.

not getting plenty of rain these days.

Louse was insured for about \$400

Monday and Tuesday of this week

MADOC.

# AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

FRONT of THURLOW.

oday at the home of Mrs. R. J.

Pres .- Mrs. Jas Garbutt lst Vice Pres.-Mrs. F. S. Parrot

iss Jennie Redner Representatives to District Annual

Committee-Mrs. F. Parroit, Mrs. Bennett and President nd Sec.-Treas.

The program committee also met Mrs. Garbutt's on Thursday evenog to arrange the program for the year. The June meeting is to Donald. Point Anne on June 7th when Malone one day last week.

Mr. Frank Stapley Las a Ford car expected to be present and address Mr. and Mrs. G. Craig Lad tea at expected to be present and address the meeting

Mr. and Miss Muir of Belleville cently pent Sunday with their friend, Miss Grace Winter

Mr. Robt. Greatrix has gone of Ve Mrs. Geddes of that place.

Mr. H. J. Clarke, Public School 1: day last and besides the usual inspec- ones. tion gave the children an excellent ddress on the war situation, which was very much appreciated, especially by the older scholars.

Miss Gladys Jenkinson Las returne to Ler home, 2nd concession, \*after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Geo. A. Hall

### AMELIASBURG.

May 19-Mrs. Roy Dempsey and Mrs. Burton Adams attended the Ladies' Aid at Roblins Mills on May

Mr. Phil Carley and Mr. Lyons of Toronto, had meetings in the school house at Adams' last week House cleaning is the order of the

Mrs. Way and daughter of Toronto are spending a few days with the former's daughter, Mrs. Roy Demp-

Meesrs. Carley Ayrhart and Car-rings at spent Sunday evening at Mr. J. Kemps.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea visited at Miss Alberta Adams was in Trenton on Monday.

Mr. W. West and family spent Sunday at Mr. C. Palmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer are moving into Mr. Eli Smith's house. Quite a number attended Trenton market on Saturday.

Messrs. Ross and Marcus Carneite

Friday. A few of the young people took in Tom Marks' shows in Trenton last on Tuesday

# PLEASANT VIEW.

May 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Madoc visited their daughter, Mrs. Wm Holmes a few days this week. A number from here attended the here.

funeral of the late Mrs. Ketcheson of Wallbridge, on Thursday last. Mr. C. Fisher and R. Bell each port. spent the week end in the neighbor-

Miss Pearl Sharpe is visiting relatives in Stockdale.

Glad to see Mrs. Hogg is able to be out again.

Mr. Jn. Reid has erected a new woodshed.

The farmers have been busy spraying their orchards.

Mr. A. Vermilyea has been improving his place with paint and other friend, Miss Annie McCollough. faxtures. Looking suspicious Arthur? Our League met and reorganized visiting he father, Mr. Joe Beatty. for the ensuing year.

the near future.

There was no church here on Sunday evening on account the rain. Mother's Day was celebrated in our at Mr. G. N. Brown's. church and League last week.

## HALSTON.

May 19.-Word has reached here that Mr. A. Bingham has been killed in action and Mr. W. Styles was wounded. Both these young men were known around here and we are very sorry to hear the sad news.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford of Melrose visited at Mr. A. Crawford's one urday. day last week.

new Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Crookston, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott last week.

her sister at Blessington. Mr. andoMrs. Harrison, Mr. and

Mrs. Alexander were the guests of day after visiting at Bell-

### OAK HILLS.

2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. G. H. Smit.
Sec-Treas.—Miss Carrie Reid
Auditors.—Mrs. D. MacDonald and
Lis sister, Mrs. Heinricks of Belleville was dead. We extend our sympathy Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews and leeting-Mrs. W. J. Redner and Mrs. son Bertig are taving their holidays, while Mr. Kerr of Montreal is filling his place

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clarke spent Sun day at Mr. N. Eggleton's

Miss Elsie Eggleton spent Sunday with friends near Belleville Rev. Mr. Byers Lad service at

the home of Mr. Geo. McCutcheon re

Death robbed our community of or of its popular young men in the person of Herman Bennett, His friends one to spend some time with Dr. and Lave been watching many days by Lis bed side. He was a great sufferer. but was never heard to murmur. Our sector visited our school on Wednes- sympathy goes out to the bereaved

### STIRLING.

The death of Miss Cora Wheeler, which occurred at the home of -har parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler, on Sunday evening about eleven tizens. She was about to retire when Mrs. W. Calvert. she was seized with a smothering parents, one sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Butler beer of Belleville. and brother, Harry, of Wisconsin, also Mr. Charlie Vancott has Caleb at home. It will be remembered fine colt to Mr. W. Jones. that another sister, Mrs. O. P. But- Mrs. F. Pierce has returned home a few months ago. The funeral will Mrs. L. Waite take place from the residence of her parents on Thursday. Interment in

Stirling cemetery. The addresses by the Rev. Cecil Williams of Consecon in the Method- wet, although the crops are looking ist church on Sunday will not soon be forgotten. The collections for the day amounted to about \$90, which days secently visiting friends at will be forwarded by the local Red Kingston Cross Society to Lady Beattle for the Mr. Ed. Ross wears a broad smile, hospital ship in connection with the

town to attend the funeral of the sister Mrs. S. Townsend. late Miss Cora Wheeler.

## BIG ISLAND.

Miss Eva Robeson spent over Suntook a load of hay to Trenton on day with D. Hazlett and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, sr. took din-

ner with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning Mr. Wallace Goodmurphy has pur-

chased a new Ford car We are sorry to report that wirs. D. Hazlette is suffering from an at-

tack of la grippe The Misses Goodmurphy of P.C.I. spent the week-end at their home

Mrs. Wm. Peck spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. B. aBrker, North-

Several of the residents of the Island took to their motor boats and spent Saturday in Belleville.

Hubert Goodmurphy spent a couple of days in Picton last week. The Teen Age Class held a meet-ing in the school house on Fride;

## BETHANY.

Miss Marion Vandervoort of Belleville spent the week end with her Mrs. Blake Parks of Saskatoon is

The Installation Service for the The Anti-Cants of the Sunday Sunday School was held on Sunday School purpose holding a picnic in last and a large gathering listened to the impressive and interesting service Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hamilton and Mrs. J. A. Cox took dinner on Sunday

## VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m.

Sunday School was well attended on Sunday morning. Mr. Hugh Weese Sundayed with

Mr. Lloyd Weese. A few motored to Trenton on Sat-

Mrs. F. Buckman and Miss Vera J. W. Brickman. Mr. Ed. Barber has purchased a spent Sunday at Mr. G. Babcock's, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenn of Belle-

ville spent Sunday at Mr. H. Sagers. Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckman and Audra, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush motored to Miss Anderson spent Sunday with Stirling on Sunday and spent the day at Mr. Wm. Bush's.

Mrs. J. Sager came home on Sun- McMurter's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman sper

nday at Mr. J. Weese's. Bert Buckler spent the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox and Mr. and W. Bric Mrs. Ree Fox took dinner at Mr Alyea's on Sunday

### 6th CON. SIDNEY.

Mr. Morley Scott's raising on Monday. Mrs. J. Dafoe and daughter of Tren

took dinner on Saturday at Mr. J. A.

Mr. Ernest Lott and Mrs. Charlie Demille were guests on Friday at Mr. Wm Wallace's of Glenross.

Mrs. B. Searles of the Oak Hills

who has been ill at her daughter's, Mrs. Harvey Dafoe's is getting better. Miss Edna Ketcheson was a guest of Miss Eva Sine on Sunday night. Mr. Wm. Houlsten has improved his house with a new addition Mrs. W. D. Ketcheson of Peterboro. who has been spending some time

### THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

here, has returned to her home.

The heavy frost is hard on the fruit, which we hope will not do much

Glad to report that Mrs. J. Waite is recovering from her recent illness. Marmora with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvert of Ivanhoe o'clock came as a shock to our ci- spent one day with their son, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langabeer and he is turning into a garage. sensation and almost immediately pass daughter Bessie, spent Sunday with ed away. Mourning her death are her their son, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langn-

ler of Marmora predeceased her only to Trenton after visiting her mother,

### HALLOWAY.

The weather still remains cold and splendid.

Mrs. M. Hough spent a couple of

baby has come to stay. Mrs. E. Bartlett of Forboro Mr. O. P. Butler of Toronto is in been spending a few days with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Will Frederick of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett has the Though the weather continues cool sincere sympathy of the friends of Herity also Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster excellent sermon Mr. Williams preach Mr. B. O. Adams shipped his hogs and wet, fall grains and meadows are this vicinity in their sad bereavement motored to Foxboro on Sunday. in the loss of their son Herman Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. C. Wilson

Roy took tea at the home of Mrs. spent Monday visiting the latter's Frank Vanderwater on Sunday. parents at Foxboro. The Inscritue Ladies met at Miss and Mrs. D. Thompson were the

Bessie Spencers home last Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry-Mullett spent Tuesday at Mr. M. A. Brown's. afternoon for the purpose of electing of Crookston Sunday afternoon. the officers. The officers were re-The Misses May and Edna Salis, Mr. W. Alyea's. elected for the coming year. bury also Miss Helen Beatty spent Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elliott spent Saturday with Miss Irene English.

Sunday at the former's sister. Mrs. Most of the men from here attend-R. Townsend. "Mother's Day" was observed last Emerson's on Thursday last. Sunday in the Methodist Church, here

### large audience was present. SHANNONVILLE.

We are glad to report little Kenneth Juby is improving after a serious attack of pneumonia, Miss Grace Hill spent Sunday on May 24th. ting her cousin Miss Lena Tummon.

Belleville the guest of her friend, Miss Mr. Tteo. Sparks of Grandview, Man., who had been in Ottawa attending the funeral of his mother who Faul spent Sunda died suddenly was a guest of Mrs. Nellie French. Winter on Sunday

Mr. Reg. Mills spent Sunday in Belleville. He is a member of Bridge Street choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cranston of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin-Holland spent
Tweed were visiting Mrs. F. Palmer the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

## Reanersville and Albury.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vandusen spent Sunday in Picton. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Russell visited ville. their daughter Mrs. Earl Phillips of

Belleville on Sunday last. Miss Lulu Adams of Consecon is van's. Ladies Aid at Mrs. Bonter's on May spending a few weeks with her cousin Vera McMurter.

friends at West Huntingdon: Mazie Wellar of Trenton is spend- We are glad to hear Mr. Henry ing a few days with Mrs. M. Peck. | Mullet is improving in health. Mrs. A. Quin and baby spent last: Mr. Ed. Mullet of Belleville visited week with her parents in Trenton. his brother last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. Weeks of Conse con spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Florence Belnays has returned

with the former's uncle Mr. H. Casey. nore with Mr. and Mrs. their friend Miss Mabel Bird of Fox-

Mr. and Mrs. George Weese visited Mrs. J. Fair of Belleville at the home of Delkert Roblin on ing a few days with her daughter Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Clapp spent Sunday in Kenne Mrs. Myron Hanley and Miss Gra

re very glad to say that every Morley Wood Spent Sunday with

Many of the boys wore a disaged look on Sunday night. cheer up boys.

Mr. Job Clapper seput a day of last week visiting friends in Fuller.

Mr. Herb, Wrightinger of Belleville Mr. Herb. Wrightinger of Belleville was a visitor in town on Monday and Tuesday installed a Grey engine in Mr. Go. Sprague's new boat, which me has just finished building was a caller in town Tuesday.

Mr. Louis Taugher of Belleville was a caller in town Tuesday.

Bert. Connors motored to Delora.

Mr. Frank Cronk of Solmesville on Tuesday installed a Grey engine in Mr. G C. Sprague's new boat, which he has just finished building Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stocker were caller in this vicinity on Wednesday Mr. Albert Wager recently bought

Chas. Whytock has purchased a new

port were the guests on Monday of Mr. T. S. Mills The prizes for the celebration are Mr. and Mrs. James Semple were on exhibition this week in M. R. War- on Sunday visitors of Mr. Robert Sem ing's shop window and are worth ple.

Messrs. B. D. Moran, J. R. Caugh.

ey and H. E. Cobourne were in Den-orestyille on Sunday seeding this spring so they should take Don't forget that the 'Teen a holiday and come to Mador on the 24th as it is a long time since there was a celebration held here on the Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Arthur Wood attendance of the Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Arthur Wood attendance of the Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Arthur Wood attendance of the Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Arthur Wood attendance of the Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Arthur Wood attendance of the Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Arthur Wood attendance of the Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Since the saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Since the saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Since the saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Since the saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Since the saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mrs. Since the saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the saturday evening at the saturday evening at the

## RIVER VALLEY.

Howard McQuigge spent Sunday in Mr. Will Hanna spent Sunday with his brother John at Moira. Stephen Wellington has men busy

Some ohers in the neighborhood putting in a new cement floor in the have had the telephone put in lately.

Mr. C. Fox of Eldorado and Mr.

Mr. Roy Dunkley spent Sunday at Jarvis Fox of Crookston visited at the building on Whytock's corner which Mr. T. Richardson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Buckman and Louse by fire on his farm last Sun- there.

Mrs. Earl Morrow spent Sunday at Moira, her mother accompanied her S. Shaw home and is spending a few days with Our Sunday School was not reor-

ganized on Sunday as our Superintendent was absent. We hope for a good attendance next Sunday. We are sorry to learn Mrs. Jen nings has had a poor spell. We hope - Mrs. Clarence Efficit of Lodge-

she may soon gain strength again. Mrs. Etta Clapp spent Sunday at her home, Mr. T. Richardson. Mr. Clayton Herman is laid up with very severe cold.

Mrs. Joshua Richardson accompan-

ied her sister to Smithfield one day Belleville on Sunday and were the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carr are spend- Lere. Mr. Stanley Herity of Belleville ing a few days at Frankford...

Miss Evelyn Salisbury and brother Stirling.

CARRYING PLACE. May 19 -- Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Fox spent Sunday at

Mr. Morley Wadsworth spent Saturday in Belleville. Mrs Taylor and Roy spent Satur-

d the barn-raising at Mr. Henry day in Trenton. The Y.P.S. of this church meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Pearson, Vice-President of the social evening, extends a hearty welcome to

Evxeryone was glad to see the rain all. Mr. Arthur Rowe spent Sunday and Monday at Mr. D. Rowe's. A daughter has arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Brown. Mr. D. Reeve lost a valuable horse the funeral of his brother Mr. Harold Faul and Miss Bertha last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown spent

Sunday at Mr. Lewis Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown spent ting some repairs on the station in Sunday at Mr. Alfred Brown's.

## THE HILL

May 19.—Mrs. M. Bateman of under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. of effective, spent a few days last week which the deceased was a member. May 19.-Mrs. M. Bateman ville spent a few days last week at with her sister, Mrs A. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright of Chatter-

cis Sullivan spent Saturday in Belle- family recently., Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius spent last Mr. Jim Collins of Belleville spent Sunday week with Mr. S. Reddick. sion of the parsonage in their absence last Wednesday at Mr. T. W. Sulli- Mrs. Jay White spent a few days and on their return they were very Mr. Jim Collins of Belleville spent Sunday week with Mr. S. Reddick. in Belleville last week.

Miss Blanche Kilpatrick is visiting Miss Annie Rowan, Mr. H. Sherey, Miss Lena Reddick and Mr. Hager- were six children baptised afterwhich man were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Simmons read the following ad C. Shorey of Belleville, last Sunday. C. Shorey of Belleville, last Sunday,
Miss Edith Bradley, of Bellevill
To Rev. J. Batatone and Wife,
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Frankford,
A few of your many friends assem

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorey spent Su day with Mrs. L. Phillips.

We had quite a rain here on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. O. Reddick and Mr.

May 19 -Mr and Mrs. Blake Mr. and Mrs. George Beli d friends in Marmora one day last

### WEST HUNTINGDON.

Miss Mabel Murray have returned

McTaggart and Perce McTaggart, our soldier boys.

### IVANHOE.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Foxboro.

Miss Eva Parker was the guest of

day evening
Mr. John Fox. sr, who has been suf-

of Minto on Thursday last. and Miss Stella Mitz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Stirling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. haw on Thursday evening last.
Mr. C. Fox of Eldorado and Mr.

home of their brother, Mr. John W. Fox last week. Mr. Thos. Howard had the mistortune to lose a Louse and contents on
Lis farmb y fire a few days ago.

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Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush,
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spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Norman Kilpatrick formerly of diers who is training in Belleville

work of self-sacrifice and indefatig-wood

Mose Research Floring and School Self-sacrifice and indefatig-able effort has not fallen on barren Miss Bessie Fleming spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and family spent Sunday out of town. Miss Florence Wood was the guest of Ler friend Miss Nettie Bens Sunday evening
Miss Norma Fleming of Madoc Ligh

# FRANKFORD.

spent Sunday at her home

On Thursday at 11 a.m. there was service teld in Trinity Church. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Ransom Potter on Thursday afternoon. The day being fine a very large crowd was presen There were present sixteen ladies from the Carmel appointment. Ther were 85 present at the meeting and

a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. The proceeds of the afternoon amounted to \$11.85. Mr. Young, formerly of Bancroft has bought a lot from Mr. J. Sarles on the east side of the river and is building a house.

Mr. Chas. Lawrence and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patrick attended the funeral of Mis all well pleased with the evening James Casement of Campbellford on spent at the parsonage C. Patrick attended the funeral of Mis Thursday.

Mrs. Batstone and Mrs. Joe Sarles drove to Trenton on Saturday after Message of Hope Mass was keld in St. Francis R

C. church at 9a.m. on Sunday Mr. B. B. Ostrom has returned home Mr. B. B. Ostron, Las vas attending Miss Mary, Sabourin, Tells How Mr. and Mrs. Lovett spent Satur

day night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallagher Mr. Peter Britt of Trenton was in town on Monday On Sunday afternoon, May 23rd there will be held in the Methodist church a memorial service for Pri-vate A. J. Bingham, who was killed in action in France. The service will be Rev. and Mrs. Batstone took

ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Bell and day evening.
On Monday evening about two hundred of the friends and neighbors o Rev. and Mrs. Batstone took posses much surprised to hear the orchestra and to see such a crowd at their home. After order was called, there

ble tonight at your home in a sociel capacity to do you konor, for while Florence Belnays has returned home after spending a couple of day night, and it has made the roads weeks with friends at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell spent home after spending a couple of day night, and it has made the roads weeks with friends at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell spent home of the new weeks with friends at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howe of Roslin spent Sunday at Shannonville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howe of Roslin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. My ron Hawley.

Mr. William McCullough and Miss of the funeral of Mrs. Allen Ketche

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips of Belleville, and by the Powers that be we realize that torate here is drawing to a close, and by the Powers that be we realize that the using or has used by the Powers that be we realize that the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has so in separably united as together during the bond of friendship that has very marked by the Powers th

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wish of your many froiends Signed on behalf of congregation-Mrs. J. aG. Sarl-s Mrs. A. Ford

Signed on behalf of S.S. and Gideon

Mrs. W. Ros

R. Hadley After the address and presentation Mr. and Mrs. Batstone both made suitable replies and the rest of the evening was spent in social and musical intercourse. After the lunch was served, the crowd dispersed about 1

# For All Women

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ed Dodd's Kidney Pills. Thurso, Que., May 17th, -Special --Tired, run-down women can read a message of Lope in the statement of Miss Mary Sabourin, an estimable lady living here. In a statement to the public Miss Sabourin says— I was a sufferer for three years. I was always tired and nervous. My with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine on Monsleep was broken and unrefreshing i was troubled with headaches and pains

in my back. I had heart flutterings to 'I was treated by a doctor and a specialist but nothing seemed to do me any lasting good till I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and I took just three boxes of them."

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> Volunteers are beginning to come in at the 15th Regiment headquarters in answer to the clarion call for the fourth contingent. The authorities

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OTHING is more remarkable in the great war than the heroism with which the women of all the stricken name of all the stri tions have borne the acid ARE AIDS IN CAMP.

test. Every day for the past eight months women have proved by their ability, their sacrifices and their services, as well as by their unspeakable sufferings, that war is their is the new Marchioness of London-

business as greatly as it is man's.

Everywhere woman is coming to the front with flying colors.

In Germany, France and England women are not merely doing the work of men. A few have gone to Liverpool and the other big cities.

The Hon, Mrs. Evelina Haverfield has trained a sorms of 200 women to has trained a corps of 200 women to assist in the cavalry remount de-

The girl guides is another big corps organized in England after the system and rules of the boy scouts. They make the signal flags for use mainly for the boy scouts, who are being used now as patrols, and in being used now as patrols, and in costume are a cross between sailors from "Pinafore" and inmates of a girls' orphan asylum.

PIN TROLLEY CARS RUN TROLLEY CARS.

In London the women police volunteers are familiar sights on the

Women street car conductors are being tried in Glasgow. The uni-form includes a neat blue skirt and coat edged with gold braid. They work only four hours a day and are paid the same wages as men—\$6.25 to \$9 a week.

Royal women are also sharing the The Czarina Alexandra Fedorovna and two of her four daughters have passed examinations as trained nurses and with scores of titled Russian women are working shoulder to

shoulder with the daughters of the



QUEEN VICTORIA OF SWEDEN. pital, taking her turn by day and by receiving the wounded, removing their blood stained clothes and heavy boots, bathing the wounds. assisting at operations and sharing

has quarreled with her husband to her mother's home at Karlsruhe, and it is doubted if she will ever return to Sweden. She is dying of tu-

all the grooms in the famous Duryea racing stables, near Paris.

A regiment of French women is supervision of the widow of an of-ficer, Mme. Arnaud. The Queen of the Belgians is to be asked to accept the "honorary presidency" of the regiment. One of Mme. Arnaud's feminine lieutenants states that the women volunteers will be commandinstruction is so far advanced that they may find officers among them-selves. They will wear khaki uni-form, and will learn to handle a rifie. The regiment will be placed on a regular military footing. Thus on a regular military footing. Thus everyone wishing to join must first pass a medical examination. Already several companies have been formed. The regiment, says 'The London Chronicle, will be divided into several sections. One will take the place of soldiers now employed in army offices, and thus set the men free for service in the field; another will form a corps of military cyclists and motor-drivers; a third is preparing to undertake tasks of escorting provision vaus, occupying conquered or reconquered towns, and other duties which will release military contingents for service in the fighting line.

It is a summer fabrics are a cotton material known as are a cotton material known as certain amount of disagreement among some of the well-known Socialist leaders. On the whole, the question whether they are for or against the war, but misgivings have been heard about its being drawn out too long, and there have been protests against the exaggerated and unnatural hatred of Great Britain. Howeve, the two or three protests are only likely to bring the rest of the country. There has been lately a upper hand in the government of the country. There has been lately a certain amount of disagreement among some of the well-known Socialist leaders. On the whole, the question whether they are for or against the war, but misgivings have been heard about its being drawn out too long, and there have been formed.

A Lunch Wagon.

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PREFERS BACHELORS.

Kitchener Seldom Entrusts Secrets

to Married Men. In war time there are numerous mportant state secrets which must

e prevented from leaking out, and they are guarded by various ingen ous devices. For instance, in Government offices the writing on imporant documents is dried by means of roller blotters. These consist of re-volving cylinders covered with blot-

volving oylinders covered with blotting-paper, which are run over wetink. The writing is impressed on
the cylinder in a confused jumbleimpossible to decipher, as would be
the case if the ordinary flat blotter
were used. In some cases black
blotting-paper is used to dry official
letters, as it is much safer than the
pil. or white variety. Important
telegrams, if not in code, often have
to be guarded from prying eyes by
Government officials. For this purpose they use a simple little invention which consists of a telegraph
form prepared with a perforated
gummed edge. The message having
been written, the form is folded over
and the edges gummed down, as in
the case of a letter-card, and its
contents are hidden from the messenger who carries it to the tele-

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Each battleship carries a book of code signals which holds the meaning of the little flags which flutter at the masthead when ships communicate. The code book is of immunicate, when the code book is of immunicate. tions are taken against it falling into the hands of the enemy. Each volume is heavily weighted with lead in the cover, so that in an emer-gency it can be thrown into the sea with the certainty that it will sink.

ing party.

Lord Kitchener has a policy of guarding important military secrets by seldom entrusting them to any but unmarried men. During the many years that he was busy fecting his plans for his swoop upon the Mahdi he did not have a married man upon his staff. If one of his staff wished to get married he had to be transferred elsewhere, in case he should not prove capable of keeping military secrets from his

ANOTHER INISHMAN.

Admiral Carden Was Born In Tipper-

ary and Entered Navy In 1870. Admiral Carden, who has been forced by ill-health to give up his command of the British fleet at the Dardanelles, was born in Tipperary. Thus Ireland is again to the tore in producing a famous fighting man. Almost before he was out of the nursery young Carden displayed a love of the sea. His affection for white duck sailor suits and toy battleships proved in what direction his earliest interests lay. He entered the navy in 1870, when the Franco-German war was in progress, and twelve years later had his baptism of fire in the Egyptian war. For distinguished service in this campaign he was awarded the Khediye's bronze star. A short time ago the Admiralty paid Admiral Carden a compliment by appointing him Admiral Superintendent at Matta Dock-yard, a post which must be filled by a born organizer and one who is a veritable encyclopaedia of naval

With a thick moustache and neat pointed beard, Admiral Carden de- DUSSELDORF SURPRISED. fies naval convention, for he is one of the very few naval commanders who are not clean shaven. His deepset, critical eyes and square, deter-mined jaw give him the appearance of a martinet, yet, though a strict disciplinarian, he always has a thought for the comfort of his men. Whilst all inhabitants knew of death and destruction, a business man said to me. 'How is it that England in many respects knows more about During the Dardanelles operations several battlesbips which had been hard at work all day hurling shells at the Turkish forts steamed up with the earlier Germany could come to the eceiving the wounded, removing the other vessels to guard the minethe other vessels to guard the minesweepers engaged in hauling to the
surface the explosive metal spheres
which barred the passage of the
ships. A line of flags fluttered at
the mast of Admiral Carden's flagship, however, which gave the welcome intimation that the ships
which had borne the brunt of the
fighting throughout the day were fighting throughout the day were excused from mounting guard over the mine-sweepers in order that their crews might rest. It was a typically thoughtful action of the view of affairs and to be able to gallant admiral.

Owes His Life to Albert. A wounded soldier in the Nantes. hospital tells how King Albert saved

the life of a French officer.

During a furious hayonet charge a lieutenant ventured too far into the German lines. He was grievously wounded and was thought dead. The conflict shifted, and the officer dragged himself out of the range of

fire and then fainted.
On regaining consciousness he saw
two Belgian officers beside him, one with a lantern and the other dressing his wounds. They carried him to a motor-car. One of them he recognized, saluted and started to speak, but the Belgian King hushed

him, saying:

"All right, my brave hero. Save your strength. The world can't afford to less men like you."

that this war will be the doom of German militarism. Many Germans in the South believe that after the war the German people will take the

Aged Resident of Huntingdon Called to His Reward

John B. Fox, an aged resident of

classes by official machine-made this afternoon at Beulah Methodist mind in which they are willing to catch at straws, and the machine it-

daughters, Mrs. Arthur Jones of Hun- made by a Mr. Beatty, of Heatty ronto Daily Star which contained desthat some people in Germany take a gloomy view of the future. I am able to confirm this, but must also

> at Cherry Valley, Cortlandt county, New York State. With his parents, Stephen and Mary Fox, he came to the land of the Maple when only two years old. He wedded Rachael Bradshaw and settled in the Eighth con. stances the body was on Coroner Yeo. in the bag. Mr. Fox had a taste and appetite for public life. He was a convincing and together and together and together are to await any further developments.

and forcible speaker and could hold own in debate. For nearly twenty of weeks old. The back of its head known yet as to an inquest. there is a scarcity of anything exact-ly just now, they have food, ammun-ition, money, and plenty of soldiers, salesman of Ivanhoe Cheese Company He was also collector of taxes for Huntingdon for several years and served a term or two in the Municipal Council of Huntingdon.

For several years past Mr. Fox has not been in good health but the The pressure of the British fleet is becoming intolerable and gradually crushing them. Their trade with exceptional vigor of his constitution enabled him to live on to the wonderful age he has attained. neutrals is tremendous, but insuffi-cient to keep things going for any

He was a member of the Methodist church, and a Conservative in poli-

pressed intense disappointment with the results achieved up till now. Memorial Service During the early part of the war officers did not dream of or dare to use such a phrase as, "If we should be defeated," but now it is quite common, being even recently used by the Chief of the Grand General

Sunday evening in Charlotte Street Methodist church, Peterborough, in On the whole, it is not possible to honor of the late Private George Minfind much accurate information in ogram, a former resident of Belleville the press about any European coun-

the press about any European country now engaged in the war and this has led to a great deal of mistrust of the statements of the German press. There is an immense change in this since the first three months of the war. When the public heard from travelers, and neutrals that there was no revolution in Ireland, that the colonies were loyal to the Empire, and that France and England were not quarreling they began to wonder where and how they could read the truth. I have often advised them myself to read neutral papers.

them myself to read neutral papers. home and under Christian influences. One thing is a grea: comfort to Some 16 years ago he entered the them; they are convinced that the Primary Department and was duly Some 16 years ago he entered the promoted until he became a member "Englische Lugennachrichten"—
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Bellowing at Belleville, Kingston, Descronto, and Port Hope, this week, in the interest of the Funning of an expension of the young men's class. He was without vicious habits and had a splendid chance in life. A few days wille were in town last Saturday evaluation of the particular of the particular of the particular of the young men's class. He was week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Bellowing at B "Englische Lugennachrichten" — of the young men's class. He was never thought that the losses would to have them come so closely home to us. He extended to his father, sister and brother the sympathy of himself and the congregation for the loss. The funeral of the late James of so fine a young man. He lived a Boyd Hendricks took place on Tuesgood life and died a noble death.

sorrowing ones, but said that we must ficiating not become too depressed at a time like the present when there is a pre-

ogy had been pronounced by the pas- ly, Isaac Gay. tor on the late George Minogram, and that he would rather have the British largely attended. Empire blotted out than break its word. There are many heroes who have not been in the limelight. They have not had the opportunity.

Like Peter of Holland.

from wearing down one of the great dykes, and interpreted the battle in which the lete George Minogram lost which the late George Minogram lost war the German people will take the upper hand in the government of the his life. The canal was the road to Calais, the floods of water were the Huns, and among those who stopped the flood at Langemarck were the Peterborough boys, Langemarck will Baptist Church last evening visited A charge against Frank Mundell go down in history as a great battle. Oxford Lodge, S.O.E., and as a re- of obstructing the police was wita-

# DEAD BODY OF CHILD FOUND IN SLUICE

John B. Fox. an aged resident of Ivanhoe, Huntingdon township, passed away on Tuesday night after a lingering illness. He had reached the remarkable age of ninety-one years and ten months and his demise terday Afternoon. terday Afternoon.

leading to Taugher's pump factory off known. Whether it entered the waself is showing signs of wear.

It is believed in England and at times mentioned in the ...ewspapers | David of the North-West—and two | Land of the North-West—and t tingdon and Mrs. Wm. Collins of Bros., pump manufacturers of Fergus, patches of dates March 17th and Manitoba. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Lavancha Fitchett of the discoverer and Mr. L. Taugher. dieve that the body was thrown in

The child might have been a couple | What action will be taken is no

The badly decomposed hody of a seemed loose, whether taused by the female child was found in the sluice action of the water or a blow is not their number is increasing. They belong to the class which has a

OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown furnished by The Ontario's special retweentstive

Trenton

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood is

TRENTON, May 17th-Burnwell Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mowat ere in Hicks and G. W. Hicks, brothers, who Toronto for a few days

tery, but who were later transferred appoints its chairmen, we are informto the 3rd Battalion, who are report- ed that it will be possible for busied missing in yesterday's casualty ness to proceed. We hear that there for George Minogram ed missing in yesterday's casualty ness to proceed. We hear that there is, are citizens of this town. It was are many already looking for the li-A memorial service was held last rumored on Saturday that word had brarian's position. been received that they had both been During last week Mr. R. H. Spen-

front represented very quick work, as tee, visited Smihts Falls, Colborne, it was only three weeks ago that her and Brighton, in the interest of Dispartment

said that they would not likely hold services for all who might fall in battle, but as this was the first casualty in the congregation he felt it a clare its civic koliday for the 7th of hard and are anxious to play an exhibit of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whittier return- been decided by the sports committee ed from a short visit to Toronto, last that if the time can be arranged, it

konors from the College of Pharmacy Falls today. He will address the mem-Battalion, cabled his safe arrival, last in reference to the running of an ex-

enlisted originally with the 34th Bat- As soon as the Public Library Board

severely wounded.

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Miss Armstrong's arrival at the O.O.F. field day advertising commitcer, the energetic chairman of the L

application went in to the Militia De- trict 35 and the Trenton lodges. The success of the field day depends not A number of Odd Fellows went to only on the work of the Trenton bre-

bition game here on July 7th. It has

will be allotted to the lacrosse mea. Mr. L. P. Kane, has graduated with Rev. Canon Armstrong is in Smiths Sergt. Lorne Foster, of the 21st bers of Smiths Falls I.O.O.F. lodges

ood life and died a noble death.

The pastor extended comfort to the

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tery, the bearers being Messrs. Henry serving with the 2nd King's Own ponderance of sorrow and affliction. Moorman, Albert Ross, Harvey Ho-Scottish Borderers. Private Bowie was Lieut.-Col. Walker said that a cul- mans, James W. Gay, Edmund Caver- 28 years of age and married. He en-

that he would not deal so much with. The funeral of the late Mrs. Caththat. He died in war. As it has be- erine Heinrick took place this morncome proverbial to speak of it, war ing from her late residence Coleman is known as hell. Still, good has St., to St. Michael's church, where and the message announcing his death been the result of British wars. The Rev. Father Killeen officiated at a has come as a great shock to him. speaker instanced South Africa, solemn requiem mass. Interment was where the man who is now leading in St. James Cemetery, Rev. Father the British forces was once considered O'Connor conducting the service. The a rebel. In British wars, in modern bearers were Messrs. F. Dolan, P. times at least, women and children Hayes, P. J. Wims, J. Lee, H. Mchave been respected. Many heroic Cormick and A. Farrell. Many beau- noon Albert C. Gilroy was given a susvirtues are due to war. War does tiful floral tributes and spiritual of- pended sentence on a charge of havnot produce these virtues, it only ferings were sent by sympathizing ing stolen a bicycle belonging to stages them. Premier Asquith said friends. The obsequies were very Mr. Cairns of this city

> Raided a House The police raided a house on West

Dundas street last night and arrested He told the story of little Peter Aloysia Fisher on a charge of keep-

Carpet Ball Games

The Yokefellows Bible Class of the kotel General French said they saved the silt a most enjoyable time was spent in games of carpet ball. Bro. Lennox

There was a call to a laundry, in moved a vote of thanks to the visiting the vicinity of which some soldiers The music was very good and appendiemen for their instruction, and were said to be raising a disturbance. Mother Graves' Worm materminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

Bro. Fisher in seconding the motion suggested the formation of a city league for the coming fall and winter.

Mr. Butler of the Yokefellows, expressed the pleasure of the visitors mild. Bro. Fisher in seconding the motion suggested the formation of a city arrived.

# Brother Killed

Mr. Thomas Bowie of this city has just received from relatives in Scot-8 Fort Place, Leith, Scotland, was Interment was in Belleville Ceme-killed in action on April 18th while listed when war broke out and had been in the trenches since the second week before Christmas

Mr. T. Bowie had had a number of letters from his brother at the front

# Police Court

In police court yesterday after-

The charge of fraud in connection with a borse trade in which the defendants are Daniel Culhane, John La-Feve and Samuel Wright was enlarged until May 25th for judgment Walter Keller charged with tak-

ing a revolver was found not guilty and discharged. Alfred James Newton was remanded until May 26th on a charge of theft.

In police court this morning Dennis Mundell, Frank Mundell and Thos: Cornel were fined \$5 and costs each. The case arouse out of a row at a

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and



MME. POINCARE.

the front and are ready to fight with the rifle to defend their homes. Every sailor in the British fleet

provide comforts for the brave men

who guard our shores. She has raised several thousands of pounds for

that purpose, and one of her kindliest thoughts was to send each Jack Tar a thick woollen blanket to keep

out the biting North Sea Winds. In this connection an interesting story is told. When a cutter containing

survivors from the ill-fated Formid-

able was struggling with heavy seas

the frail craft began to fill with wa-

ter owing to a hole battered in its

side. To avert the danger a sailor took a blanket sent him by Lady

Jellicoe and rammed it into the hole,

thus stemming the inrush of water and saving the lives of the men.

are suffragettes, have arrived at

Englishwomen. In two other hospi-

MRS. M'KENNA MAKES BULLEYE

In an old railway carriage on a

BEWARE OF SUFFRACETTES! Several contingents of English-women, who proudly boast that they

are to serve as chauffeurs.

are women.

chocolate, coffee and milk to men on their way from the trenches.

The women of this cerps wear London. Every day they practice

THE CZARINA OF RUSSIA. Emergency corps hand out soup,

smart uniform, and among them are some of the most fashionable set in rifle shooting at a miniature range in the basement of a club in Piccadilly.

British Home Secretary, is one of the crack shots. The other day she made three successive bulleyes.

More than 35,000 women have already registered themselves for special war service in England since the cal. made by the Government on March 17

The women employed on Government contract work are paid the

in the work of the wards.

Queen Victoria of Sweden is one
of the the most pathetic victims of the indirect consequences of the war. She is a daughter of the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden. Until the war broke out it was little to her that she was a German, but now she cause he will not side with the Kaiser. The breach is so serious that the queen has decided to return

Women have taken the places of

Doubt Grows in Germany

add that these people are very few

wider view of things than the popuation at large and are to be found among business men, bankers, pro-lessors, and, what is more important

still, among officers of high reputa-

FAITH IS FADING, BUT SLOWLY. The fact is that courage and faith

are sinking daily—whether admitted or not; not because the present pos-

no, they are almost everywhere

fighting on the enemy's soil, and much is made of that by the press and the Government—nor because

but because they make comparisons

with their enemies and find that they also have food, ammunition, money, and soldiers, and in any case

length of time—I know for certain that well-known officers have ex-

enemy press, and especially the Eng-lish, is ten times worse than theirs.

In Dusseldorf, where faith in the

press was so badiy shaken when, after the visit of the English airmen.

the papers reported slight damage, whilst all inhabitants knew of death

many respects knows more about us than the majority of the Germans

themselves?"
The same gentleman told me that

compare.
People wonder why almost every

official message of the Great General Staff indicates gains and advances whilst the fighting line is still prac-tically where it was five months ago. What will happen when the plight

What will happen when the plight of Germany can be hidden no more from the population is very difficult to foresee, but when the Government, in spite of its marvellously organized grip on the press, is no longer able to hide the unfavorable news, the worst side of German all the sector will appear. Then all the

character will appear. Then all the hatred against the enemies will be turned against their own leaders.

This is also a pronounced opinion in neutral countries, where it is felt

that this war will be the doom of

MILITARISM ON LAST LEGS.

in larger quantities than thems

PUBLIC AND PRESS.

tion of their armies is unfavorable

FAULKNER-At Foxboro, on Sunday May, 16, to Dr. and Mrs. Faulk-

## Death.

TILCOX—At Grookston, on Monday morning early, May 17th, Garfield Vilcox, son of the late Assi
Wilcox of the Third of Thurlow.
The funeral will take place in Relleville from the Grand Trunk star.

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# In Casualty Lists.

In yesterday's list of members the Second Battalion appear the names of

Pte. A. Ruben, Picton Pte. W. H. Nolank, Stirling Pte. John E. Barry, Kingston

Pte. Kelvin G. Herrington, Nap The two latter young men are known in Belleville

# Week of Prayer.

attended last night

Tonight Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, B.A.. will speak on "Our Allies" and L. Stocker will sing

On Wednesday evening Mr. Sanderson will speak on "Belgium and the Belgians"

cards from his son, Sergt. Albert E | contents prepared by loving hands. Harris, dated Shorncliffe, May 1st. Letters from Major Rierdon of the 22ad Battery have been received from Rye Headed Out Shorncliffe under date of May 1st. Rev. A. L. Geen received a cable. from his son Ernest, a member of the 21st Battalion, on their safe arrival in Devonport, England

# **OBITUARY**

### GARFIELD WILCOX.

Crookston after a linering illness, | tation, His home was in the third concession of Thurlow but he had gone to visit relatives at Crookston and was taken so seriously ill that he was unable to return home. He was about 34 year sof age. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Asa Wilcox; two sisters. Mrs. E. Hawley, George St., Belleville; Mrs. McInch, Toronto; his widow and three children.

Deceased was the last surviving son of the late Asa Wilcox, who died sev

Belleville tomorrow afternoon at four

# Knights of Columbus **Entertain Volunteers**

Members of the 39th Battalion spent a most enjoyable time last evening at the smoker and supper provided by Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus in the club on Front street. Ample justice was done to the excellent repast and the program which was put on was full of action.

Deputy Grand Knight H. L. Ingram addressed a few words of welcome to the visiting soldiers. Rev. Father O'Connor, the new curate of St. Michael's, gave an inspiring address, and expressed the admiration Purchase of the and pride of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholics at large for their fellow churchmen, who were ready to go to the front and shed their lifeand Country. The soldiers roundly cheered the brilliant and earnest speaker at the close of his address Lecturer W. L. Doyle then took ov-

er the program. He found his position not very onerous as he was ably assisted by a band of volunteers ready to make, the function one of the greatest enjoyment. Songs were sung by Messrs, Tom Barrett, J. V. Doyle, Robert Blaind, and Privates Shaw, the expert on the art of manly defence governed these contests.

The enjoyment had unfortunately to come to an end as the soldiers had Train No. 43 now leaving Toronto ing with this class of traffic officials to be within barracks by a certain at 1.30 p.m., arriving North Bay 9.55 have been instructed to continue the cour. After the singing of the Na. p.m. daily except Sunday, will be can same courteous treatment to the bona tional Anthem, Sergeants Morgan O'Rourke and Donovan marched the men to their respective camps.

# From Scholars

# to Old Boys

The various Public Schools of the city have from week to week been sending to the front scrap books of interesting clippings, culled and selec-WILCOX-At Crookston, on Monday the benefit of the men at the front, in

tion on arrival of train from Crook- of his letters acknowledging the re- Federation of Ontario which is cele- Belleville. ston, on Wednesday, afternoon, May ceipt of some of these books "nothing brating its second birthday here on Mr. J. D. Ross, father of Leo Ross vor, each week illuminates the backs P. Graham among its guests. of the books which are sent, in most | The Federation's officers and most artistic fashion.

three score years and ten, and who politics. "arms" reproducing that of the old the thousands. being teld in West Belleville church Earl of Moira is hung in the County The Annual Business Meeting on lot of news in the papers acout the this week from 8 to 9 p.m. was well Treasurer's office and is a work of the 21st under the Presidency of Dr. Canadians, as they have a great repugenuine art.

Messages From England that the public may share in the de- lar interest is sure to attach to the Mr. Jesse Harris yesterday received feel when they receive the covers and War." Ever since the beginning of

Mr. Wesley Parliament of Massasand the Allies. Further schemes of saga reports that he has a field of service along these lines are to be rye that was headed out on May 11th discussed. This is at least two weeks in advance of the usual date. He has about two acres of this grain which was then wide-spread extent of the movement: standing over two feet high.

June grass is in many places out in head, giving further evidence of Brantford, Brampton, Brinston, Bur-Garfield Wilcox passed away at , the remarkable advancement of vege. lington, Caledonia, Cardinal Cayuga,

## Received Commission

Mr. Harry L. Alford, son of ex-Ald. Walter Alford, has been granted a at Niagara Camp

## Excise Examinations.

The remains will be brought to ers are holding special class excise ex- Woodstock, Yarmouth Centre and aminations in the city council cham- Winchester. ber this week from Tuesday to Friday. Candidates are here from var-ious parts of Ontario. The presiding officer is Mr. J. B. Powell of Guelph.

Settlers and Tourists inspector of Windsor District, Inland

## A Motor Accident.

Last night on the Trent Road in Sidney an auto accident happened. Mr. Evans of the Moira Street garage was driving with a passenger to Trenton and in trying to pass a car, his machine was ditched. Mr. Evans suffered a severe cut on the head and one of the wheels of his automobile was bent under in addition to other. damages.

# Balmoral Block?

It is understood that the block of blood if necessary in the cause of lib- three buildings known as the Balerty of the great British Empire. Fa. moral Block and comprising the Bal- lantic Steamship service, immigration, ther O'Connor in a friendly way ad- moral Hotel, and two adjacent stores, to Canada from the Mother Country monished the volunteers to keep their has been sold by the Lister Estate to and Continental Europe has practicown lives pure by remembering their A. J. Small, theatrical magnate, To- ally ceased. Between August first, duty to God, thus making themselves ronto. It is believed a fine modern nineteen fourteen, and April thirmore useful servants of their King show house with stores beneath will tieth, Nineteen fifteen, the British be erected on the site, the stage being immigrant arrivals have been twelve towards the river.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES IN GRAND TRUNK TRAIN SERVICE EF FECTIVE MAY 15TH.

New Train No. 55 will leave Torfor Barrie, Orillia, Severn, Muskoka countries. There is an immense trade Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park between Canada and the neighboring Manson, Fitzpatrick, Doyle and othe and North Bay, making connections Republic which necessitates constant ers. The members of the Belleville at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka crossing of the International boun-Council and the 39th boys took deep Lakes and at Huntsville for Lake of dary by commercial travellers and delignt in several boxing bouts of a Bays points. This train will carry other business men; there are in both friendly nature. Mr. P. J. Jennings, the highest class of equipment, in- countries hundreds of places of scenic cluding Parlor-Buffet car to Algon- beauty and historical interest which quin Park and Parlor-Cafe car and attract the tourist, and realizing the first-class coaches to North Bay.

# Liberal Club Federation of Ontario.

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listing the voluntary services of a Sir Wilfred Laurier, Mr. N. W. Row- information is true. genuine artist who, with loyal fer- ell, Sir Lomer Gouin and Hon. George The letter from Driver Tryon, a

of its members are young men and . As I sit down here to write these With a modest patriotism which the movement, quite separate from few lines I hope they find you all becomes him he does not desire his any of the official organizations of well as I am well at present. But I name to be mentioned, but the iden- the Liberal party, represents the have sad news to tell you. We have tity of an honored citizen and profes- young man's place and influence in lost a few of our Belleville boys, sional man, who has attained his the Liberal party and in Ontario which does seem hard and yesterday

Howard Spohn, Penetanguishene, will tation all over England. I suppos We can all contribute something in see a number of live subjects discus- when we go back we shall never hear these days of stress and certainly this sed, among them the following:--- the end of it. But we certainly will respected art lover and art worker is "The Federation and the War," "The have some hard stories to tell you oing his bit. Individual Club Problem," "The Fed- all. Well we are here in dug-outs Colonel Ponton, Chairman of the eration and the Clubs" and The Fed- today, which we have to live in to Board of Education has placed eight eration's Ideals." These discussions protect ourselves as much as possible mild copies of this week's work in the will be led by young men from varwindows of the Merchant's Bank, so. jous parts of the Province. Particulight which the boys at the front will subject of "The Federation and the hostilities, the Federation and its clubs have been holding patriotic meetings, distributing literature on the war and doing their share in the propaganda for recruits and for a reon May 11th alization of the seriousness and the high honor of the task before Canada

The following list of Clubs in the Federation will give an idea of the Ameliasburg, Aurora, Barrie, Belleville, Berlin, Blackwater, Bond Head, Clifford, Clinton, Cobourg, Forest, Georgetown, Hagersville, Hamilton, (two); Harriston, Iroquois, Jarvis, Kettleby, King City, Kingston, Kingsmill. Kinmount, Lansdowne, London Mallorytown, Matheson, Maynard, commission as Lieutenant in the C.E. Midland, Milton, Mitchell, Morris-F. He is a student of the Dental Col- burg, Mt. Forest, Newmarket, New lege, Toronto and has been training Sarum, North Bay, Oakville, Orillia, Oshawa, Owen Sound, Paris, Parry Sound, Pelham Centre, Penetanguishene. Sault Ste. Marie, Stouffville, St. Catharines, Spencerville, Tillsonburg, The Board of Civil Service Examin- Toronto (three), Tweed Uxbridge,

# From United States

Are Welcome Here—Need no Passports

Ottawa, May 17.-The Hon. Rr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, issued today the following statement: "Consisting as it does largely of

agriculturists, the movement of settlers from the United States to the Dominion is still encouraged by the Canadian Government, it being felt that the greater number engaged in farming operations the better able are we to provide the food supply required in these times of stress by the Empire and our Allies. Since the outbreak of war 30,000 settlers from the States have taken up their homes in Canada.

"With the outbreak of war and the onsequent disorganization of the Atthousand and the Continental arrivals three thousand seven hundred.

"Not only has the Canadian Government continued to encourage im migration from the States, but the greatest care has been taken that no unnecessory barriers be placed in the onto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday, way of intercourse between the two inadvisability of in any way interfercelled north of Gravenhurst. fide travelling public as was custom Full particulars on application to ary before the outbreak of war. United States citizens need not go to

# Letter Says Leo Ross Was Killed

19th, 1915 at four o'clock. Interment could be more sensible and more wel- Friday, May 21st, with its annual had had no information from Ottawa come." Queen Alexandra School has business meeting in the afternoon and of the casualty and has telegraphed been particularly fortunate in en- in the evening its annual dinner with the Adjutant-General to learn if the

Belleville boy reads,-

morning we lost one of our officers can still wield the colors and the Just two years ago the Federation We have had some very hard and sebrush as he does, cannot remain long was formed by a union of the twenty-vere fighting the last ten days, which a secret. He has also done some two Liberal Clubs then existing in the is not over yet. It is something fierce splendid work for the boys and girls Province. Today the Club member- No one has any idea of it. There of Grier Street and Queen Mary's ship has arisen to sixty-three with an never was a war before like this. We schools. The new County of Hastings individual membership running into have been onder shell fire for this last tn days. Well, I suppose you see a

the trouble or expense of securing from the shell fire, which is terrible ports, nor will unnaturalized It's a shame to see the towns and vil sidents of the United States coming lages which have been torn down and at an early hour of Mrs. Cather to this country for peaceable pur- burned up. Say, it's terrible, and to Heinrick, widow of the late John poses be in any way interferred with, see the poor people having to get out Heinrick. She had been ill but a few no home to go to.

Well we have seen several German prisoners and we have seen other sights which we may never see again. Well I have not much news to tell She was a daughter of the late John you as there is nothing but war here Gallivan. In religion she was a Ro-

Driver Harry Tryon is No C40507. lst Canadian Contingent, B.E.F. Divisional Artillery, First Brigade, 2nd Gunner Leo Ross is the eldest sor of Mr. J. D. Ross, St. Charles St. He

# Heavy Missing List

is 19 years of age

In the missing list of today for the cond Battalion C. E. F. which contains the names of several hundred been visiting in our neighborhood, oldiers from Eastern Ontario are the has returned home. following focal names:

Pte. Burnwell Hicks, Trenton. Pte. G. W. Hicks, Trenton. Pte. Howard Sisson, Marmora. Pte. E. G. Smith, Cannifton.

Pte. S. Young, Picton. Pte. Clayton Heineman, Picto. Pte. Wm. Earl Head, Picton. Pte. E. G. Tuttle, Picton.

Pte. Frank Sedore, Selby.

Mother Graves' Worm paterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because

MRS. CATHERINE HEINRICK

Murray Township, but had lived in Belleville for nearly half a century. man Catholic. Mourning her loss are three sons, Hugh and Patrick of Spokane, John of Tacoma, one daughter Miss Margaret at home, 294 Coleman Street, one sister Mrs. S. J. Nichols, John Street City,, and two prothers, Michael Gallivan of Stirling and Patrick Gallivan of Frankford.

## CARMEL Miss Wilson is staying at Mr.

say has not improved. Miss C. Coulter is still on the sick The W.M.S. of this appointment met on Wednesday at the church.

Miss Pearl Honeywell, who has Mrs. W. Garrison, Bethany, has

been visiting 'at Mr. Jas. Vanderwater's for a few days. Stirling on Tuesday last.

ed to Mr. W. S. Gilbert's as he intends Pte. James Redden, Campbellford. helping Mr. Gilbert remodel his Miss Nettie Fairman spent Satur-

day and Sunday in Foxboro Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson, Stir- arrested yesterday on a charge its action, while fully effective, is ling, are spending a few days at his cairns of Belleville on May 6th. brother's, Mr. J. B. Paterson

encial and

erecting a brick storage at the of their premises, between Bridge

Fuller of Ottawa who have been itieg Miss Katherine Thompson, he

Mr. Clayton Rose, Dundas St. We. was taken suddenly ill on Saturday morning and taken to the city bo pital. The attending physicians have not yet been able to diagnose definit. Clapp's, the later, we are sorry to ly his silment. He had just completed successfully his first year's course and medicine at Queen's University, stand ing eighth in a class of sixty.

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If you have furniture to e upholstered we will do it and guarantee you satisfac-tion. We also carry a full stock of Furniture Coverings.

Another lot of those special \$1.00 Blauses now in stock, made up in plain, pleated and embroidered lawns with organdic collar.

Remember all our Ladies' and 'Misses' New Spring Suits that sold from \$27.50 to \$35.00 now clearing at \$25.00.

The Summer Millinery now on display on the second floor is attracting unusual attention these days. Your inspection is invited. Visit our Wash Goods Department and see the beautiful collection of wash fabrics on display there.

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## terns. If you have a room in need of a new rug, and you want one that will give good service-cheap-why, this \$14.75 Size 3 x 4 1-2, regular \$15.00 for \$11.75 Size 3 x 4, regular \$17.50 for \$14.75

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Our Hosiery Department is just full of New Stockings for

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We deem it a pleasure to show you these great bargains—\$4.50 to
\$5.00 Sateen Underskirts—late arrivals, have been placed on sale
at \$1.49. in following cold rs—black, green, blue, sand shade,
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# Wellington Items

Hotel Alexandra for picnic partics this summer. Bring along your baskets and have a good time. For those not wishing to bring baskets a fine meal can be secured at the hotel, we would like to see our Tweed and Belleville friends bring a picnic party here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zufelt and Miss Cora and Mrs. Fanny Carroll of Toronto spent a recent Sunday at Consecon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zufelt.

Mrs. Goodwin and son have returned to their home at Ficton after a visit here.

Mrs. T. Arthur of Trenton was a recent visitor at Weilington.

Our implement man is kept very a busy these days

Miss Mona Clinton is now at London, Ontario.

Mrs. W. Monagan spent a recent Sunday at Consecon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zufelt.

will be greatly missed in the Meth-odist church here Mr. Mainprice spends Sunday

Trenton with his family. He is gaged here on the harbor work.

Mr. W. McQuoid we are sorry say is not improving. All hope

from Bell ville each week with fruit for our groceries.

A large crowd of Wellington peo-ple went to Picton on Saturday after-

Mrs. S. Titus is not in very good realth

There are very few vacant places home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Stap-

Buying lots is still the order The paper hanger is kept busy these

days

There are quite a number of motor boats. autos and motor cycles here
We are pleased to see that Mrs.
Gordon Hutchinson is able to go out or a drive.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Chapman have gone built

Mr. and Mrs. V. Crapman have gone to Goderich to reside, and they carry, with them the best wishes of the people of Wellington

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Young tave left for New York to attend the yearly meeting of Friends' church. They will be gone fives weeks.

Mrs. (Rev.) John Webb and three children of Newmarket are at the bome of Mrs. L. H. Dorland, East Wellington for the summer. Mrs. Arthur Dorland and famiyl are at their summer and their friends from Spinking and S Wellington for the summer. Mrs. Artur Dorland and famiyl are at their summer cottage Lere.

Hotel Alexandra is getting ready

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brough and son Leroy and other friends from Sulphides spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Staley.

L. K. Shourds is having his pro-

Our new liverman, Mr. C. Smith has gone into partnership with Mr. George Garratt.

held yesterday afternoon at 40 clock in the City Mission, Dundas St. under der the auspices of the Royal Temp-lars of Temperance. Mr. E. Skitch, beliford passed away at Ler nome provincial organizer, presided over the service. The audience was a very representative one and composed of many parents and children from the district. The Scripture lesson of 2nd charles of Titus was read by Mr. I. H. Henry an dearnest prayer was offered by Rev. H. S. Osborne of Bridge St. Church. An address on "Total Abstinence" was ably given by Dr. It A. Yeomans. Speaking from the physician's experience, the effect of intemperance upon the homes of this city was referred to. It is not alone the drughtern and others of the family have of tilden and others of the family have of tilden and others of the family have one and composed as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz-Gibbon was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz-Gibbon and granddaughter, of Col. Miss M. Jones is the superintendent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz-Gibbon and granddaughter, of Col. Miss M. Jones is the superintendent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz-Gibbon and granddaughter, of Col. Fitz-Gibbon, a veteran of 1812, whose the primary department from which the graduates came. The graduates came. The graduates came. The graduates came of the primary department from which the graduates came. The graduates c olithren and others of the family have to bear the suffering and humiliation of the results reaped. Much of the

of the results resped. Much of the cause of tippling by young men could be attributed to the desire of attaining to their conception of what maniness meant. Any charm in trying questionable things generally resulted soon in chain-like habits being formed. The safe plan is not to take the first glass. There is no mid-way point between right and wrong. The doctor dwelt upon the consequences of tippling in various phases of our lives and exhorted those afflicted thus to link up with the Divine Restorer.

link up with the Divine Restorer.

During the course of the service Mr. E. A. Ridley sang in fine voice to the accompaniment of Mr. Hectorost, the appropriate songs, 'Hark the Temperance Bells are Ringing' and 'Come Ye Disconsolate.'

At the close Capt. Ruston of the Salvation Army made an appeal for pledge signing and recommended strongly the 'grace' cure for inebri-

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ast night at the home of Miss Etta about fifty of the friends and neigh bors assembled to do honor to George ant Percy McTaggart who have vol unteered for service with the Third

Sunday at home. Several around here have the Gerfriends of West Huntingdon we ask was given. The firemen reached the All his fine decorations and improve the accept these two wristlet scene and hemined in the flames to ments were swept away or dame man measles. There is no immediate danger we are pleased to report. Fire crackers have arrived. If the

watches and these two Bibles. That you may safely pass through the attic in the roof. Fortunitely there A number of women are still working at the strawberry plants.

A large number of men are at work

George R. Post.

A number are now putting in coal The boys are better soldiers than Mr. R. Storts has a fine new auto speech makers, but they expressed might destroy the eastern part of ing is own their gratitude and appreciation in a Le building. Water was poured from is insured speech makers, but they expressed few well chosen words.

Brief addresses were also delivered sermon at St. Andrew's Anglican church on Monday evening last. Strwbreey plants are in full bloom, Miss Madeline Haight was at Picby the chairman and by ex-Councillor evening spent in music and social intercourse, the guests departs ton on Thursday
Mrs. Robert Thompson spent a recent Saturday at Picton ter wishing the boys a safe and speedy A number are having cement walks return.

# Miss Fitzgibbon Dead; Was Noted Historian

Welfare Worker.

A woman, much beloved for her welfare work and for her service as an author and historical student, passed away in Toronto last night in the person of Miss Mary Agnes Fitz-Gibbon. Her death occurred after an illness of a few weeks, at the an il

and "Ted" now with the First Brigade, C.F.A., in France. The cards and a brief letter from Pat were the Master Stewart Moore, Master Letoy an interested audience. Splendid mus-

Letter From Harold Fraser of the 2nd of Langemarck.

Battalion to His Father, Rev. The latest card

at the battle of Langemarck, has sent the following interesting letter to his father, Rev. J. F. Fraser of this city. screaming and bursting constantly The letter, as will be seen, was writoverhead. They had been there sevten from the hospital in France under eral days, but how many they could Millitary Field Day not tell as day and night were much France, April 27th, 1915. alike. They expected to be sent back for a short rest soon.

The last previous message from the sent you a card the day after so that you wouldn't be anxious in case you should have seen the casualty list. I

# Died at Madoc Junction posed Military Field fore been called og.

Junction, yesterday morning at seven o'clock of their youngest son, Her-The funeral will take place at noon

temorrow from the house to Reid's

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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# BIG BLAZE THIS MORNING IN BUSINESS PART OF CITY

# Johnstone's Dancing Academy Suffered Heavily -- Losses to Other Tenants in Lazier Building-Coal Oil Stove Exploded.

Toronto spent a recent Sunday at Consecon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zafett.

We are always glad to see our Misleville and Allisonville Irlends and Allisonville Irlends and Misleville and Allisonville Irlends and Misleville and Allisonville Irlends and Allisonville Irlends and Misleville and Allisonville Irlends and the premises of the floor Motors day was observed at our Methodist church the 2nd Sunday in May Rev Mr. Archer gave two constable is usy fixing upther and property will be preasible with an analy and property will be preasible from the property of the Misleville Sunday School and William Follows and Irlends with the Inited Overseas's contingent on the floor Through to Mrs. (Col., Campbell's apartments on the floor broke one is at the Ops after of the William Adams who asked Miss Emms Fargey to come forward and read the follows and the premises of the floor through to Mrs. (Col., Campbell's apartments on the floor broke one is the top story of the Bulleville Rive designed the follows and the premises of the follows and the Bulley and Misleville Sunday School and Sunday in Misleville Sunday School and Alley of the Misleville Sunday School and Alley of the Misleville Sunday School and Alley of the Misleville Sunday School and Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. Hot of Africa, but on the bloody fields of of France and Belgium, so you too, we feel assured will maintain the honor of the Canadian soldier. As a slight forehead and face scorched, besides his right hand being severely burned to reopen immediately after the fire for business.

Mr. Albert Johnstone is the heavy loser among the temants. He had recently placed in a floor for dancing the largest in Ontario, containing a bout of the dense smoke and the alarm you be accept these two wristlet.

> the dangers of the battlefield, and tri-umphantly return is the prayer of friends.
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> Was a heavy pressure and the lines of Lose were able to reach the roof. Lends were used from the academy floor. The flames were extinguished Signed-Frank Ashley, W. Adams, in about an hour although one was kept on the scene to prevent out-breaks in the roof.
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> At one time it looked as if the fire

except perhaps the floor which it is hoped to save. Mr. Johnstone carried no insurance, because as he himself said, he was so careful, he never thought of insuring the premises. His player organ alone was protected by insurance.

The damage to the building is considerable. The roof and ceiling are burned or torn up inplaces. The build-

(From Monday's Daily.)

Bridge St. Methodist Church was the scene of special anniversay screaming the first Sunday School in the City was organized by School in the City was organized by was Noted Authority on History and School in the they was organized by Welfare Worker. has not only seen the foremost

mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Yeomans received whose name will ever stand among this morning several anxiously await and the messages from her two sons "Pat" mary department of the Bridge Si Men's Bible Class and attended the school school.

and a brief letter from Pat were the first they had received since the battle of Langemarck.

The latest card was dated May 3rd.

The letter was written April 30th. A number of cards of earlier dates were also received.

Pat in his letter said that it was being written in a dug-out with shells scholars promoted from this depart-

mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned gone into partnership with Mr. Relimer Luck, lately returned from Germany gave an address in the methodist church on Monday evening.

Total Abstinence.

Death of Well Known

Campbellford Lady

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Mrs. Amelia Armstrong, relict of the late W. W. Armstrong of Campbellford was possible character of the late W. W. Armstrong of Campbellford passed away at Ler home vice. The audience was a very relice. The audience was a very relimeration of this school of the lately returned from Germany gave an address in the person of Miss Mary Agnes Fitz Gibbon. Her death occurred after organization in the reduction of this school in the main person of the school and its splending of the City of Belleville organization is death of the spacious school rooms were filled. The address of welcome was given by the founder and superintendent. Miss founder and superintendent with the results of yesterday's annistructure of the support of the City of Beleville in the founder and superintendent. Miss founder and superintendent with founder and superintendent with fou songs, one the national anthem of Germany, but taving been prisoners in Germany and taving been persecuted and ill-treated, instead of singing the national anthem "Deutschland Uber Alies" (Germany over all) they sang "Deutschland Unter Alles" (Germany under all). The services were interspersed with spiendid class singing and closed by the pastor with the benediction.

ln the evening the platform meet-ing was held which was addressed by His Honor Judge Derocke and by Mr. Elmer Luck, who was at one time a member of Mr. O'Flynn's Young

# Will Not be Held

boys was a card bearing the date of has requested that no celebrations of April 21st., just previous to the bat- his birthday be held this year, the and had been given the benefit of the 39th Regiment was not given permis-doubt, as the family Bible of the secsion to parade on that day. The pro- ond wife's parents was not filled in at posed Military Field Day has there-

Cadets be held Victoria Day instead, dition of the second wife he reduced This would give to the children as the sentence to 18 months in Central man Bennett. Deceased was the well as the friends of the soldiers Prison. brother of Mrs. M. J. Bennett, Mur- from all the surrounding towns an opportunity to see a real regiment. The 39th is likely soon to move away. Presentations to They have orders to be ready at any

# **Bigamist Sentenced**

Judge Ward sentenced John Freean of Bensforth, north of Havelock, o 18 months on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty. The deto which he pleaded guilty. The de-fendant's counsel pleaded that Free-man be allowed to go on suspended way's Corn Cure will remove them,

sentence if he joined the 3rd contingent, but His Honor thought the offence too serious. Referring to the abduction charge on which the pris-Owing to the fact that His Majesty oner had been previously tried Judge Ward said he got off on a technicality the children's births. He felt disposed to give the prisoner two years It is suggested that a parade of in penitentiary, but on a statement Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Madoc the 39th Regiment and the School of Crown Attorney Kerr as to the con-

# Lieut. McCorkell

Lieut. J. E. McCorkell, of the 39th Battalion, C.E.F. has been made the recipient of a beautiful engraved gold watch from his former employer, Na D. G. Bleecker and sister, and a fountain pen from the Queen City Oil Costaff of Belleville

# Conceived in Sin, Misshapen in Iniquity.

Birthmarks - Bereditary Bl Ideals - Farherty Ideals - Business Ideals - Social Ideals -Neighborly Ideas - Christian Ideals-How to Attain Them.



Mo. May 16. — Pasto Russell ity, in sin did my Be fruitful commission to

before they sin-ned. The entrance of sin and its penalty, death, brought serious impairments, mental, moral and physical, to our race. It is no longer natural to us to do right. but contrariwise; as St. Paul de ed. "We cannot do the things that we would." In other words, we are constitutionally defective, because of mental disloyalt, to God. Let the mind can rise to loftier heights than it is able to lift the body and its functions. 'To will is present with me, but how to perform I know not."

Many are grasping after this great truth, and attempting human uplift through eugenics, etc., but nevertheless imperfectly appreciate what they teach, failing to see the matter from the Bible standpoint. The mind, the will, the body stould to entirely submitted to the will of God. Thus only can the highest good be possible. This was God's requirement of our first parents in this they failed; and in consequence mental, moral and physical impairment have come to us as a race. "All have sinned and came short" of the glorious standard which God established.

The Bible divides the world into two classes; the mass of sinners conemned by God and out of relation ship with Him; and the few who have, by covenant with the Lord, come back into relationship with Him through the merit of Christ. We shall first address the world of sinners, with the suggestion that, while they cannot hope to lift them selves up to pe fection and everlast ing life, they can do much toward the uplift of ther selve; and their children by conforming to certain Scriptural ideals. The world already recognizes this in considerable measure, but not sufficiently.

All should know, and do appreclate to some extent, the value of a good example, good training in the family. The chi a who continually hears coarse, rude expressions in the home will surely grow up not much better than thes surroundings, if not worse. But white encouraging high ideals in the home—cleanliness, | well.—Philippians 4:8. gentleness, kindness—we call special attention to the duty of parents to-ward their children before their birth. Few seem to realize that the general attitude of a mother's mind birthmarks her child either for good or for ill. With this fact recognized, surely every couple would feet their responsibility as creators of a family. If they realized that coarse, brutal, selfish words, acts and thoughts would be impressed upon their unborn child, surely they would strive to avoid these before their child's birth as well as after it. If they realized that noble words, conduct, thoughts and ideals, during the period of gestation would be imprinted upon their chila, how greatly would they strive to have children that would be not only beautiful in appearance, but noble in character! Horsemen recognize this prin-

ciple; and when a racing mare is in foal, her intel igent owner, desiring to breed a fine colt, will give th mother every attention. Her condition will be happifying and comfortable. She will be led to the race track, there to see other horses running, trotting, etc., that thus ber colt may be birthmarked for speed, etc. How much peopl. will do for money, and how often they forget to do for their own families what they think to do for their horses! But the world is awakening. A New Dispensation is about to be ushered in, and its light has been streaming over the world during, the past forty years, giving us increasing knowledge and higher ideals of the good, the true,

the noble, the ceautiful. Our horticulturists have already caught the fever of the New Age, and are presenting to us fruits and flowers that are marvelous. Our newspapers are giving us beautiful photogravures. Art is becoming cheap. Every home should be well supplied, when the cost need be no more than the time to clip from the paper and to arrange tastefully upon the wall. ldeal homes are everywhere being arranged, and even the poorest today have nuce in life to cheer and refresh. Let us lift our ideals and make the most of life, however, cramped our financial condition. The will to do is what is needed; and where there is - will, there is a way.

Before the Caristian our Lord sets. the very highest ideals: "Be like unfo your rather in Heaven — not that Christians can be all that the Heavenly Friber's character ex-presses, but the this is to be their ideal, or ain in his only God can presses, but the this is to be their ideal, or aim in life Only God can know when they are doing their best; and He assu is them that He will judge them, not according to their cellbate lives, as Jesus did, and as

success, but according to their en deavor to tive up to their reads, and the sacrifices frey make for order closely to artal. It can be considered as a necessity for the perfecting of the Dryhe characters and ideals or sinners—of those who have not come lot, relationstro with Got through the Loy Jesus Christiens begotten of the Ricky Spirit and adopted into the reminently industry are pre-eminently industry for the spirit of the spi

True, some of them by nature may be very deficient, very degraded; but because God is no respector of persons, He accepts all who come to Him through Christ. Those naturally deficient, those naturally much fallen, may have the more difficulty approximating their ideals but thay fallen, may have the more difficulty approximating their ideals, but they will surely be making progress; and those who have known them before will take note of them, that they have been with Jesus and learned of Him. God will perceive the thoughts and intents of their own hearts; and they will have His blessing in promortion as they are striving to be Godlike.

should, more than others, put these into practice. Moreover, they have Divine assistance, through the Scriptures and through God's providential direction in their affairs, that they might know, appreciate and use the things freely given to them of God as His children.

But alas! Many are Christians only in name, having never entered into a covenant with the Lord. They have neither pars nor lot in the things of God. Others, who have tions of the world are not teaching the highest ideals; but instead are separating the people from those that nothing less than the Golden highest ideals by misrepresentations Rule may be followed by him under of the Divine character and the Divine Plan.

Let us awake to the true situation, awake to our privileges as children of God, awake to the true teaching of the Bible. These direct not only that our conduct toward men shall be in harmony with the Golden Rule, but that we shall go beyond this and have a love which will delight in doing good unto all men as we have opportunity, especially unto the Household of Faith. It will go fur-

preciation or the fact that the mother's mind during the period of ges-tation will mark the child for life! Happy the caild who has a mother thus fully committed to God, intent upon during His will and appreciative of His high ideals! Happy the child who has a father similarly devoted to God and nobler ideals, who will help his wife at this, the most critical time of her experience as a mother, not only by providing for her comfort of body and rest of mind, but by assisting her to noble sentiments of justice, mercy, love, kindness, and by drawing her atten-tion to things beautiful, levely, happifying! Oh, what a beautiful character might not such a child have! What a blessing to be born with such a heritage, and then to be consecrat- in that which is merely pleasurable,

with the Divine arrangement, will forbid marriage. Such should renember that God originally said, Be fruitful and multiply"; but we may well urge upon them the importance of seeing that the children they bring into the world will come into it with as much blessing as possible—bring them to the point or decomposition—until we consecrate our lives

Be it rememberd, however, that St. Paul pointed out that the Church tian has much advantage every way, of Christ has a different mission in the world from others. Her mission is not the propagation of the human species, but co-operation with God in tne work of the present time; nameiy, the development of the New Creation. The coming Age will be the time for Christ and the Church, as the Heavenly Bridegroom and the N. Y., Heavenly Bride, to take over the world of manking by resurrection, regeneration. Now, as the Apostle suggests, is the time in which the Church is to make her own calling and election sure to Divine nature, that she may become "the Bride, the Lamb's Wife." It is her privilege also to carry the Message of this High Calling to those who now have ears to hear. Thus she becomes God's moutapiece, or ambassador, in finding, ca ling, instructing and helping all was accep, the Divine invitationship with God through Christ as

New Creatures. it is in view or this importan work that the Apostle suggests that

solved to jut away all these and to put on the fruit. of the Spirit of Christ? They have adopted these ideals and are working along this line.

True, some of them by nature may be very deficient, very degraded; but because God is no respector of persons, He accepts all who come to Him through Christ. Those naturally deficient, those naturally deficient, those naturally much follow may have the more difficulty that they should do unto you," apthat they should do unto you," applies to his buying, his selling, to his dealing with his clerks and with his customers. It includes his advertising, and the ideal which he sets before his clerks.

We believe that more and more the Golden Rule is coming to be apprethey will have His blessing in pro-portion as they are striving to be who follow it wil. more and more receive a blessing. We do not mean The children of Christians should that it will make them richer than be pre-eminently beautiful, both in feature and in character; for Christians have the highest ideals, and your neighbor as you believe he other rule sometimes quoted—Do your neighbor as you believe he would do you; but do him first, before he can do you. But whether of a gargoyle.

following the Golden Rule shall "And the brethr following the Golden Rule shall bring little success or much success, the business man who has given his heart to the Lord and become a son of God must follow the Golden Rule. He can do no less, though he is privileged to do as much more as he chooses in the way of benevolences.

A business man's ideals should have some bearing upon his manner of doing business, as well as upon the character of the stock he offers for truly given up themselves to the character of the stock he offers for Lord, have been sadly neglected as sale. The Christian business man's respects lessons in the School of store should be known as a place Christ. The great religious institut where trash and injurious things

would not be found.

The true Christian is to remember any circumstances. He must see to it that his children his chickens, his have a neighbor do for him if he were in trouble. "Do good and lend, understanding that he is not to do lending that would impair his own credit, nor seriously interfere with his own obligations to his family. Moreover, proper lending would be merely in cases of necessity. He is mond, in its journey across the world, he have been well for Britz it to his club intimates, "to put a filly the young photographer had across the young photographer had

especially unto the Household of The Christian may not have time hands, leaned toward the scholar.

"Listen to me, master," he said, to waste in some of the social amenithe world, he may not fritter away his precious moments in idleness or ed to God and His service! but not really profitable. This will St. Paul calls attention to the fact not mean that he shall not take any

that some, getting out of harmony time to look after the interests of his family in a social way and to keep in touch with his social obligations as a neighbor. It would make him dignified and, first of all, loyal to God. Our ideals are merely fantasies, to these ideals and resolve to live in harmony with them. Here the Chris-

> for he not only has his ideals from the Lord, but the promisé of Divine oversight, blessing guidance and assistance in working out these ideals in his own heart and in his life. On post-card request I will loan my readers a book on "Practical Eugenics." Address me Brooklyn,

> > Binks' Good Luck.

Binks Isn't it about time our laughter began to think about getting married? She is getting on, and she'll be an old maid the first

Binks—Um—er—I suppose so.

Mrs. Binks—Yes, indeed. I made
up my mind to take the first stick hat offered, and that very evening vou came.

water?"

with folded arms, he kept his gaze on the other men's, too. If they ha the papers, his features set in quiet found the jewels in either place, w determination.

pointed hour is nigh? Are you a true believer and master of the faith, or and he almost screamed the words,

The Christian is under direct obligation to the Lord to do His will; and that will, he is informed, takes notice not merely of his actions and words, but of his very thoughts as well.—Phinippians 4:8.

Happy the child who has such parents have been guided by an appreciation or the fact that the model.

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all men as he has opportunity, and Kananda spurned the chair away Kananda spurned the chair away the information to the Headquarters and, gripping the table with both man until he could have time to make

ties common to our day. He is a savagely. "It was all these possibilirepresentative and ambassador of the ties my father anticipated when he King of kings and Lord of lords. His sent me as your companion in this time, his influence, his talents, are enterprise. He knew I was expernot his own. They are to be used lenced in the wiles of these Western according to his judgment of the dogs. He was aware that in the Eng-Lord's will. He may not therefore lish university and the British capiseem to be as sociable as some might tal. as well as in the cities of the desire. He will have no time to kill European continent, I had mingled in games of amusements. He has come to a realization that "Life is real, life is earnest"; and that while heard their puerite philosophy—that there is so much sin and sorrow in I had studied their womanish religions, and that I had experienced all the soul poison by which their socalled civilization turns men to children: Can you guess the orders the Maharajah laid upon me when he bade me come with you?" The Swami still maintained a digni-

fied silence.
"I will teil yon," continued the Prince. "My father said, "The time may come, my son, when your friend, the great teacher, quails from that which is before him. If it comes, then when it comes, strike as swiftly and surely as you would strike to save your throne.' And I will strike, my master!" Kananda added, grimly resotask of ours, I will warn you onceeven as I am warning you now and seek to save the least of those who may stand between us and the sacred jewel, by Heaven I'll kill you!"

thing she knows.

Mrs.Binks—Yes, but she's me all over again. I was the same way until my mother warned me that if I was to marry at all I had no time to lose.

It was in a tone of personal that he replied:

"Death, when it comes to myself, is the least of my concerns. You may strike when you will, Your Highness. I am a master of the faith, but, none

this really is a serious proposition we mustn't fall down on it.

we are so near success, I will tell this a question not only of pipty. of politics. There is a dash of interest the Maharajah has pretty well-rooted idea that the permanence of his reign depends on a storing the diamond to the Temple. The sage looked at him interrog

"Tes," Kananda admitted. "We'll work along that the for the present. Now then, where's the woman."

He turned to Ali with a piercing look. The servant salasmed.

"Excellency." said he, "we have verified the address heading the second note. She is there."

"It is well," said the Prince curtly. "Go!"

He turned to the Swami, and, standing with one foot on his chair raised his elbow to his kned.

"I believe we're close to the end of our quest," he mused. "I have a feeling we must get the Maharanee to night, if we are to recover it at all. We have played a waiting game for many months, and it is time now to act. You are prepared."

"You will not stay your hand when it comes to the point?"

"The Swami did not answer. He sat with folded arms staring at the documents on the table. It was in an altered voice that at length he spoke.

ments on the table. It was in an altered voice that at length he spoke.

"Prince," he said, "aiready the sacred gem should be ruby red with the blood that has been spilled for it.

There is something in the air of this sioner, and we would not stand the There is something in the air of this strange land that makes it distaste ful to me—the thought of further bloodshed. Regain the jewel we must; but I would it could be done without new sacrifice of life."

An expression of demoniacal scorn overspread Kananda's features until he confronted the sage with the face of a sargovia.

f a gargoyle.

"And the brethren?" he asked an The Prince paused, framed his fin

have had time to search Gris-The Swami did not answer. Still wold's apartment from end to end, and etermination.

"Are you afraid?" pursued the question presents itself clearly enough Prince. "Does your soul shrink, your to my mind. The old French provers hand draw back, now that the apholds good, cherchez la femme."

"an apostate?"

The Swami's copper face turned a scroll, written in minute hieroglyphs darker shade. A flash of fury seared of the Orient. The scholar broke the dogs, etc., do not disturb his neigh-bors in their proper rights. The same Golden Rule requires of him that he bors in their proper rights. The same Golden Rule requires of him that he shall do a neighbor's part for any one in distress, even as he would have a neighbor do for him if he brothers to wade through blood as did have a neighbor do for him if he were in trouble. "Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again," is to be exemplified in the Christian, with the what it means to the chosen ones—

"Do good and lend, how for possession of what, recently gained calm. He fairly hurden the fairly hurden and beautiful widow in the larger bill though this head into an energy hat the larger of the fairly hurden in the Christian, with the what it means to the chosen ones—

"Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again," is to be after all, is simply a stone. I know exhibit the chosen ones—

"The stone of the first that young man's the fairly hurden with the larger bill the chosen ones—

"The stone of the first that young man's the fairly hurden with the larger bill the f thrust his head into an opera hat.

of the East to recover our own without bearing death to the men of the close. But Burlen, conscience stricken though he was, was loathe to send in the rear of the building on which its windows gave. It was dark in the court, and the imperfect light of his candle made his search so slow that by the time he was sure the note was gone beyond possibility of its recovery it was too late for him to find Detective Britz at Police Headquarters. When his messenger returned with the report that the Central Office man had left his room, and that no one in the Mulberry Street building knew where that he hastened to Headquarters to try to take up the hunt for Britz from that point. He was as unsuccessful the hundred fac-similes of the "Curtis

The scholar's imperturbability was proof against Kananda's violence of word and manner. The only sign he gave was a slight tightening of his fingers as they clasped his arms, and a lightning look straight into the eyes of the young man across the table. It was in a tone of perfect control that he replied:

"The scholar's imperturbability was given and to the strange vanishment of the much as did other friends of Elinor's, and it was well; Britz was several times at his wits' ends to dissuade Mrs. Missioner and Sands from going to the District Attorney and offering of Puritan stock, as soon as she person the proof of the young man across the table. It was in a tone of perfect control that he replied:

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"Death, when it comes to myself, is the least of my concerns. You may strike when you will, Your Highness, I am a master of the faith, but, none the less, a servant of the throne. My life belongs to your royal father to do with as he pleases. And since you tell me that you are the long arm of the Maharajah, it is at your disposal, to."

His calmness reminded the Prince of his own Oriental origin, The volte mence of speech he had acquired in Western lands slipped from him like a control of the wealthy widow before many of their acquaintances as a recentive for discussion of the large mence of speech he had acquired in the wealthy widow before many of their acquaintances as a recentive for Miss Holcomb's a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's appearance in court. However, Brits had held them off, and it followed that Griswold nursed the delusion that Blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the Blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting to the coxy corner of the Forrest Theat the mischlet against anybody else was in progress. Donnelly and Carson also fostered that misconception on the clubman's part in the coxy corner of the Forrest Theat the mischlet against anybody

y one of the affairs on come up with Miss March before the ball, so he decided to meet her at a later dance. The decision upset on of his plans—the most important he had formed for months, although he did not know its importance at the time. It had been his intention to get from the Fifth Avenue ballroom to the Motel Renaissance, and if he had no received the note from Miss March. would have done so even though half have escorted Mrs. Missioner ther home and passed a short tire.

with her in the interval.

Dorothy's request flattered the club man's vanity so greatly, however, that he did not hesitate to defer his visi he did not hesitate to defer his visito the Renaissance in order to keer the interesting appointment the debutant, with more consequence was that by the time Griswold's interview with little Dorothy March was at an end the hours had passed beyond the point the hours had passed beyond the point to which even his ingenuity could stretch conventionality far enough to make it practicable for him 12 see Mrs. Delaroche that night.

Dorothy was dancing abstractedly when Griswold found her. She was so

impatient to adjust the herm she felt impatient to adjust the harm she felt she had done him that she saw him from her partner's shoulder before he picked her out from a score of othe: comely young women on the floor. Miss March instantly wearled of the waltz, to the dismay of the youth whose arm encircled her, and whose the property of the lost no time in having hersely at the lost no time in having hersely at She lost no time in having herself e corted to a small conservatory, where she dismissed her partner with scaseremony, and where, a few minute

afterward, she was joined by Griswol Even then the debutante's unwittin tangling of the threads of Griswo.c fate might not have had such influen upon his future if she had approac' her subject with directness. Had al said to the detective concerning hi skill as a draughtsman, the clubman' suspicions would have been arous of and he might have taken steps to would have had a marked affect urc the development of the great Missi er mystery. But Dorothy was too fit: ered, too prettfly remorseful, to straight to the heart of the subject and in her innocent endeavor to re-Griswold in respect of her chat wit' Britz without making him think sh was a gossiping little busyb dy. 5 protracted her interview with the c'u man through so many dances to when it ended Griswold persuaded by self the morning would be ample tr to do that which he felt must be do to avert the probable consequences : Dorothy's girlish frankness. His ver ty again played its part, too, for while had thanked little Min March for what he was pleased to onsider be interest in him, and when Doroth having signally failed to mipress up him the impersonal nature of her cor science stroke, found herself in a fur ther flutter of bewilderment. Cur Griswold proceeded to parade or to and down the dancing floor as effec tively as he had shown off the ric'

and beautiful widow in the larger bal Griswold prided himself on his verse

Dorothy to her home in an automobile otherwise occupied only by a satisfactorily selfcentered chaperon; and in further and more exhaustive search of his waste of further time at one of his shop, as well as of the courtyard his clubs after parting with Miss March and her duenna-a waste of hours any one of which might have been made as useful to him as a year of ordinary time. He was further disposed to procrastinate in this crucial moment by the success of the Headquarters man in throwing all suspected persons off their guard by keeping Elinor Holcomb in the Tombs. Through all his work on the Missioner case. Britz had been beset with requests from Mrs. Missioner, Sands, to find him, Burlen became so alarmed and other friends of the widow's secretary, to permit them to give bail for her. Sands and Mrs. Missioner were particulaly insistent in their desire to as his emissary, and he spent many an- see Elinor at liberty. Fitch, though rious hours in the waiting room, hop- normally his wish to see his flancee ing for the detective's return. The free must have been stronger than photo-engraver tried to console him that of anyone else, was partly reconfree must have been stronger than self with the thought that the nega-tive had been spared, and he therefore by the detective's frequent assurance had been able to send to Britz's office of her ultimate vindication. More over, the doctor, in consequence of his dear" missive his customer had order work on the case with Britz, had died. But it was poor consolation when rect knowledge of the importance that he recalled the earnestness with which, the suspicons of others should not be the detective had enjoined upon him alarmed. He had been with the demaster!" Kananda added, grimly reso. not to let the original leave his hands, tective when the card of Bruxton lute. "If you flinch from any neces Burlen was an exceedingly uncomfortsity that arises in carrying out this able young man during all the time he sion of the old curiosity shop man; he walted the sleuth's return. His dis- knew of the note addressed to "Curtis comfort did not cease as the hours dear" and signed "Millicent," and also dragged by.

of the desperate attempts made by the then, if you still stay your hand or dragged by.

Of the desperate attempts made by the But if it would have been well for Hindoos to find the diamonds. So Bries to have that knowledge in re-Fitch did not bother the sleuth as gard to the strange vanishment of the much as did other friends of Elinors,

to the seaso, reporters in the newspaper rookerles opposite Police Headquarters, to the men in the police stations, several star reporters of the more et, tarprising morning papers who has (To be continued.)

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Letter From Belleville Soldier Who Saw Some Real Fighting About Ypres.

The following graphic description | sending us spinning dizzily to the well demonstrated in the most interesting communication.

get this letter; well the (censored) Party, for when the wires get broken well as the first have done, they will captured the position with only one we have to go out and repair the do well. I guess you are kept pretty man wounded. They also captured break never knowing when we shall busy writing letters, but you write a Dear Mother and Father, a German officer and 15 men whom I get a souvenir from Germany. saw myself. By the way, I had a narrow shave myself that night or rather evening, for it was shortly

of the fighting about Ypres and Large other end of the cellar; well we pickmarck was received yesterday by Mr.

Wm. Craig, Bleecker Ave., from his old friend Driver R. W. Felstead. The letter's ability as a letter-writer is latter's ability as a letter-writer is another neither saying a word for a few seconds then we both burst out laughing, really surprised at being alive; by this time the house was burning, and we had to quit and make 23rd April, 1915. the remainder of the journey to the Just a few lines in answer to of shell and rille fire, though the your most welcome letter and bundle majority of it was going over our of papers received here today. You heads. But every now and then a will see by the above that we have bullet or a shell would whistle past made a considerable move, from our our heads and they are not very pleaslast place, where we had the pleasure ant, you know Bill, at close quarters. of continuing the hitting at the Germans without being hit back, though mind you at times they have been very close to giving us a taste of their shells. Well Bill, during the last two months, I have seen more of the actual fighting than I did in the previous five, for we have been in the firing line now for over seven mnths. Now it is not much use me telling you about things that have happened weeks ago, so I will tell you as near as I can what has actually happened since the evening of the 15th, for on of continuing the hitting at the Ger- Of course we get used to them and since the evening of the 15th, for on be pleased to shoot the fellow who that night we commenced to leave shot at me, for being such a bad shot. France behind us; we had been there Now, my duties are in the observaa long time and the enemy were prettion post every day, and we have to ty quiet around there, and they had pass along the second line of trenches good cause to be for we had been and go over the top of them for about giving them more than they wanted 100 yards which is quite open to the since the 10th of March. Well we ar- German lines, and where we shall rived here in the small hours of the stop a bullet if anywhere; well we morning on the 17th, and came have a place dug in the hill to obstraight into action again, we com- serve from, and we are between the if a piece of it hit you, it would mean menced to bombard the enemy at is and 2nd line of trenches, and of a long sleep (How nice?) I had no 7 p.m., and kept it up all night long, course being there we get some pret-sleep for 3 nights and two days, and so that it impossible for them to ty warm times, and more than once then I think I had a trance for about bring up reinforcements, even the have I seen a young pine tree cut 10 hours. I had a P.C. from Walt, (censored) were ordered to attack down by a shell or chipped by a rifle but I have lost his address, so can't (censored) were ordered to attack down by a shell or chipped by a rine and capture a very important position bullet not 5 yards from me, so you a rine and capture a very important position bullet not 5 yards from me, so you are again until I get it which I write again until I get it which I hope will be soon now.

It has been in the papers, and you honey being here, even in the Artil-say Bill, I guess we can do with the open with no shelter whatever

Well, Bill, there has been some terafter the bombardment commenced rible fighting going on just here, and that a gunner and myself were mak- between the trenches, hundreds of the ing our way up the road towards our dead can be seen. Now under cover bservation post, when the Germans of our artillery fire the infantry have began to return our fire, and they captured a lot of the German trenches were firing 8-inch howitzers. Well but poor devils they have suffered three of their coal boxes dropped fair- terribly. The (censored) went into ly close to us, so we thought it the action 3 days ago 1200 strong with best thing to do would be to take 18 officers, they came out of action cover, so we dived down the cellar last night 240 strong with only 1 of a deserted house, and it was a junior officer left of the whole regigood thing we did fro we had not ment. The (censored) also went up

been down there 5 minutes when a to replace them and went into action coal box hit the roof sending the bet- up to full strength at 7 a.m. next No. 22243 Driver R. W. Felstead, ter part of the house to glory, also morning, and at 11 a.m. they had lost 8 officers and 400 men. The Germans stretchers bearers were carrying a wounded man down to the dressing station when one of their snipers shot the two bearers. Our fellows never have or will fire on a Red Cross. We have had a big victory here, but it has cost a lot. The German prison- Letter From ers have told us that they know they cannot get back the ground they have lost, so they are shelling the town with Jack Johnsons and Black Marias The first day they commenced to shell Dear Mother, the town (the name is hard to pro- I received your letter of April 2nd nounce, Ypres) they killed a lot of last night, also bundle of papers womenand children, it has been a which I was very pleased to receive fine town, but is now a heap of ruins. as it is surely a treat to get some It is a shame and a mean revenge to home news sometimes. deep and 25 to 30 feet wide, for they some mistake made in the freight we are at home now. Well Bill, I forward for something from home. must now begin to answer your letter. I guess I have plenty of friends

to be written. Good job they don't, them. for we want to wipe Germany off. Good-bye for the present. Love to the map and we shall do it too. Say, all. I remain, Bill, I nearly forgot to tell you, but there are an awful bunch of Canadians here from Toronto. I havn't met any I know yet. Well, I guess Walt is about right, the first shell you hear is the worst, and as you say

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Another Woman's Case.

re what one physician called backache, leadache, nervousness, and the blues. headache, hervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue. its virtue.

will no doubt have seen it before you lery if you are on the Observation the 2nd contingent, and if they do as will try and get one along to you, if it is at all possible, though at present it it rather a difficult article to get hold of as the Germans are get nurses and doctors. read the account of the Jack Johnson

ting wise and are wearing caps. I nurses and doctors.

I was wounded last Sunday mornfight and the nigger has had to come ing at 9 o'clock by a piece of shrap-nel, one piece went into my right down some now. Well, Bill, I must thigh and the other grazed my right dry up for now, with best wishes to operated on, had the Xrays first and you and al! the boys in Belleville, chloroform and had the piece removation of the control of the you and al! the boys in Belleville, 1 remain.

Dick. P.S. Address all letters as follows;

Yours as before,

110 Heavy Battery R.G.A., Belgium.

The Canadians are covering themuriving the Germans in front of them and are doing remarkably well.

# Pte. W. Dingman

Belgium, April 22, .'15

take, but the womenand children have Regarding parcel you sent to me been sent away by our government along with other parcels that were for safety. It is pitiful to see the sent to the 15th, Capt. Eddie O'Flynn poor people running away and they just heard from London the other day holes made by the shells are 15 feet He was telling me there had been are 11-inch and 16.8-inch shells they charges and he had sent the differare using. But I feel pretty certain ence to England and told them to they are nearly beaten now, and are forward the box at once. We expect now fighting not to advance, but to to get it any time now, and believe save themselves from annihilation. I me we will be quite glad when it does don't think we shall be long before get here as we are always looking

in Belleville; yes, I remember J. S. together. I would like to tell you charge. McKeown, well I have had many a where we are at the present time, chat with him as he rather liked to what I mean is, what part of the fir-hit somewhere, for we were all in couver. All equipment is owned and know what India and other places ing line and where we are likely to the front line of the charge. do our future fighting, but of course Say, Bill, there is a real war on we are not allowed to give those you get this you will have read in tion apply to any C.P.R. Agent for here. I am writing this with a tele- secrets away. We can only leave the paper of the great work we have full particulars or write M. G. Murphone receiver to my ear strapped billets at certain times as we may be done, but by George we have paid for around my head, as I have to receive called on anytime. We are here as it, for there were hundreds just and send messages in between writ-reinforcements. The fighting here is mowed down by the German guns. ing, or I should never get my letters of the heaviest sort, they are shelling We have often talked about Hell written, the banging of guns and at the present time. You should just but we were in one for three days and crack of rifles makes it pretty diffi- hear the big guns, the noise is some- nights amidst heaps of dead Germans cult to, but we have to put up with thing terrific. Well the boys are all and your own mates lying at your that and they won't stop for a letter out watching so I guess I will join feet crying for help and could not get

Your Loving Son.

Willie.

# PRIVATE C. J. PEPPIN

# In the Great Battle at Langemarck--Now in the Hospital at Boulogne With a Damaged Foot.

I have arrived at the base hospital after a very exciting time. I have got my foot hart during the battle at Ypres, in which we Canadians shine, but it is not bad and I am going back soon. I had some marvellous escapes while in action, but I will start at the first and tell you how things went up to the time I laft. We came out of the trenches on Wednesday night and on Thursday we were billetted in the village behind the lines. At 4,30 in the afternoon we were shelled up-masciplly with "Hade" and that did on make it any bitter. We then moved of fit to the north of the road and spent the night digging trenches. At daybreak Friday, I, with ten others was sent back through the village and out northwards into a manget field, to dig trenches. We had to skirmish to the tune of "Die Wucht am Rhein" but we got ourselves dug in. My foot was very painful then, as English boots are torture when you have anything wrong with your feet. After dark the sergeant told me to make my way to the dressing station. cover in the fields as much as pos-We then saw the French Algerians time they get the chance, but retiring, and some of the R.A.M.C. men told us they never stopped run-

fire and drove the Germans away length. had a narrow shave as a bullet drew

The following intimate and thrilling description of the great battle at Langemarck is written by Pte. C. J. Peppin of the 14th Batt. R.M.R. from the hospital at Boulogne and forwarded to his mother Mrs. C. J. Peppin at the Ontario School for the Deaf,—Boulogne, April 26th, 1915.

Dear Mother,—

I have arrived at the base begins to see the grim side of or 26 hours after that and that did.

in the afternoon we were shelled unmake my way to the dressing station
mercifully with "Jacks" and those It took me all night to walk about poison vapor shells. We got under a mile and next morning I was sent down to a clearing station. The Gersible and were there about an hour, mans shell the Red Cross every time our fellows get after them with the bayonet they beat it for fair. Our arning until they got to Preperinghe. tillery got cut up some I believe, but Their recreat left the left of our wing I have heard nothing of the Bellebe in the casualty list, but do kip, as they thought, but the High-landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left, eased back worry as by this you will know I hap landers, who held the left worry as by this you will know I hap landers. write again soon and perhaps at more

Your very fortunate son,

# WOUNDED BELLEVILLE SOLDIER TELLS STORY OF THE BIG FIGHT

Hotel Sellevue, Wimereux.

April 28th, 1915.

good letter, and heaps of news. I Just a few lines to let you know have had two or three German hel- that I have been wounded, but not mets, and if I get another, well I seriously, I am new in a British hos- gun to walk for empty cartridges. On

piece went into my right

I have been up to-day walking a-round the hospital and am only a little lame. Expect to be sent to England or Rouen. France, for a rest and maybe will not see the firing the The Canadians are covering them-selves with glory here, they are still row, as I am afraid of not getting draft me to some other crowd and do not want to be with any other

Our guns were closer to the Ger-

only a few trees. They got wise to our position and started to shell us heavy on Saturday. We had many a close call, but managed to escape them all. Saturday after noon we must have could hardly find room around

ber built up and them some more 8x8 laid on the top of these so that

left the sides practically open. Their shells were bursting over us for a half boar, but they managed to chloroform and had the piece remov-ed. They were both only flesh wounds one side of the dugout. There were 6 and did not amount to much. I have the pieces of shrapnel that were in me and am going to keep them as German souvenirs.

I hope you will not let this worry happened to our lads.
Will write you soon again. Hope yo

are all well. Your loving son

Gr. E. G. Blaylock,

C40364.

2nd Battery, 1st Brigade.

P.S.-Excuse this writing as lain

# Belleville Boys in the Front Line of Famous Charge all at home from

At Langemarck-Story Told by Private James Gorman Who Was Wounded.

April 28, was received this morning are terror-stricken. Some of the regarding the box they were sent in. by Mrs. W. Taylor, Meyers St., from Private James Gorman, formerly of the Fifteenth battalion, who left here with the First Contingent. This is the first intimation that Private Gorman was wounded.

April 28, 1915.

Just a few lines to let you know fact all the Belleville boys are still shrapnel, when we were in the big

Well, mother, I guess by the time

out to help them. Some of our lads were lying out in front of our trench es and had to lie there for 14 hours until dark, wounded. When we got out to bring them in in the dark, some had died from bleeding. I can tell you it was terrible listening to the poor fellows. I guess you will know that Carl Clarke and Tom Vance

were wounded. They were hit the day before me. Mother nobody knows what war is like until they get there. Well. I cannot write much more just now, remember me to Dad and

Your loving son.

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# Reply to Pastor Russell

By Clifford P. Smith in behalf of the Christian Scientists

fundamentally different from Christ- good. tian Science that he would nardly be expected to speak of it accurately, But his sermon on this subject which you published recently was not fair even to himself, for it put him in the Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy has Conservative Government suddenly position of speaking in an oracular manner without insight or apprecia-

the position of Christian Science to-Christian Scientists disproves the truth of Christian Science. The fallacy of this conclusion, however, begins with the falsity of its premises, for they do not represent the teachings of Christian Science in a single

The position of Christian Science with reference to the change called unadulterated Christianity. When Christ Jesus said, "If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death," and when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect," he lifted up an ideal which will sooner or later draw all men. But it is not only in the belief called "this world" that we have hope in Christ; the true idea must rest in our thoughts until the mortal dualities of human being are wholly eliminated.

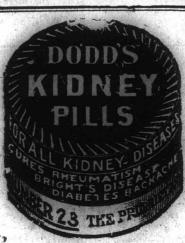
The passing on of a Christian Scientist no more disproves the truth of Christian Science than the same event in the experience of St. Paul, disproved his statement. "We live, and move, and have our being in God." They have complete authority for it in the teaching and example of the Master. They have themselves experienced a satisfying degree of proof and they do not regard any human

One of the difficulties encountered Christian Science, is due to his insistence on its being a system of negative thinking. Take this illustration: "Christian Scientists declare that the ten most potent words ever written are the first ten words of Mrs. Eddy's scientific statement of being—'There sell's sermon was a fault-finding with is no life, truth, intelligence, nor sub- Christian Science because it does not have talked with several thousand Christian Scientists, yet I never read pect divine healing, which is so much price. or heard such a declaration from a christian Scientist.

Christian Scientists, yet I never read of restitution and will belong to the world by and by, after Messiah's beef hides 12 to 13c. deakins 65c to

red, the reader will find it to be a everything else expressed or implied paragraph of six sentences, in which in these propositions. Such doctrines DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED evenly balanced. In form and in sub-stance the entire paragraph corres-Jesus, "It is the Spirit that giveth of God, "He is the life." Spirit's opposite.

page 185). It is doubtless true, how- 15-22). ever, that both affirmations of truth are requisite for clear thinking when vealed in its universal relation to thought has been confused. This was human interests, "Even the very hairs particularly the case when Christian of your head are all numbered,,-and



To the Eritor of The Daily Ontario: | that was accustomed to regard matte The beliefs of Pastor Russell are so no less than Spirit as both real and

insisted on making for Christian Scientists was expressed by him as

thought and action in men" (Oxford forced the Government in Manitoba English Dictionary); "Spirit, the to resign—a Royal Commission. Divine Doing" (New International

Taking the word "principle" as event as final or capable of closing tion what St. John did with the word little ones as is Baby's Own Tablets. the door of opportunity. Jesus said, "love." Such is "the process with They have certainly been of great serevery great, creative religious mind;" vice to me." The Tablets are sold by by Pastor Russell while speaking of page 57 of his "Christianity and the cents a box from The Dr. Williams" Social Crisis." "the conception with Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. the past is maintained and the old terms are used, but they are set in new connections and filled with new Butter was

In effect, the rest of Pastor Rus-If anybody will read the scientific kingdom shall have been established. 70c; yeals 131-2c to 14c. statement of being, on page 468 of Christian Science agrees that true "Science and Health to the Scrip- healing depends on the will or law of No one knows where the prices will tures," to which Pastor Russell refer- God, but emphatically differs from positive and negative statements are were repudiated over 500 years be- by local applications, as they cannot ponds to these words from Christ days of Moses, for he said, speaking ness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an

life, the flesh profiteth nothing." For According to the teachings of insany one to say that Christian Scien- pired prophets whose sayings are re- this tube is inflamed you have a rumtists regard the ten words in question corded in the Old Testament, God is as the most potent ever written, just to each individual, and does not and when it is entirely closed, Deafwould be like saying Christianity is punish anyone for what another has flammation can be taken out and founded on the unprofitableness of done, nor condemns anyone after the this tube restored to its normal conthe flesh—on the nothingness of occasion for punishment has ceased, (See Psalm 62; 11, 12; Proverbs 33, When Mrs. Eddy chose a single 12; Isaiah 55, 7; Jerimiah 32, 19; form of statement corresponding to Ezekiel 18, 1-3, 30-32; Ezekiel 33, the words quoted by Pastor Russell, 14-20). Some of these teachers she spoke affirmatively:—"Christian perceived that God's will is to heal or Science . .. rests on the conception restore, and to give life to all men of God as the only Life, substance and (See Psalm 34, 12-22; Psalm 36, 7-9; intelligence" (Science and Health. Psalm 91; Psalm 103, f-6; Psalm 107

With the advent of Christ Jesus. and corresponding denials of error the law of divine love was fully re-Science was introduced to a world in its universal availability to all men "It is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these

Luke 10, 9: Luke 11, 20). not help him to controvert the pres- first-class coaches to North Bay. ent possibility of Christian healing, Train No. 43 now leaving Toronto for two parallel sayings would still at 1.30 p.m., arriving North Bay 9.55 remain intact. No criticism has yet p.m. daily except Sunday, will be canfound a reason for expunging the celled north of Gravenhurst. Master's command to his disciples, Full particulars on application to "Heal the Sick," and his extension of Agents.

hese words preserved by St. John, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also."

Yours sincerely. Clifford P. Smith Boston, Mass., May 6th, 1915.

# Investigation Blocked.

Toronto, May 14.

One of the cheif points of interest Langemarck "their teaching that God is in every- for Ontario people in the sudden polithing." There is no such teaching in tical change in Manitoba where the The main thread of the sermon in question was woven about a series of mistaken suppositions regarding of Mistaken suppositions regarding sed by Mrs. Eddy, "one God and His tures was first carried on in the Public Part of Mistaken suppositions and Low, despite his form the men who have so worthly mounded arm, he rejoined his regiment in the thick of the fighting. To day I was able to secure the full tures was first carried on in the Public Part of Mistaken suppositions. creation, and no reality in ought lic Accounts Committee but the same at the first of the awful battle to the Tae 2nd Battalion was in action ward the item of human experience else (Christian Science versus Pansort of blocking tactics were employcalled death. The philosophy of theism, page 9). Therefore the en- ed there which have been used with serve trenches those dreadful days Pastor Russell also fell on Mrs. investigation, by means of the parti- which in the words of one writer, his trial. The conclusion drawn from Eddy's use of the word "Principle" san majority on the Public Accounts "made that of the Light. Brigade these premises was that the death of as a synonym for God, in a manner Committee, have succeeded whereas seem feeble by comparison," In that which showed that he had given but in Manitoba a higher power, repre- one charge Peterboro suffered heavisuperficial consideration to the differ- sented by the Lieutenant Governor, ent meanings of this word and the evidently intervened and forced the propriety of giving it a new meaning. appointment of a Royal Commission. In the large dictionaries, the primary It is significant to note that in both SERGT. GARDINER AND THE Tee death of Capt. Hooper recalls meaning of the word "principle" is the important investigations in Onorigin, course, cause; that from tario's Puble Accounts Committee in which anything proceeds; fundamen- recent years, that is, the Proudfoot tal substance; primordial substance. charges and the Bowman charges in death is simply that of original and It has been used by lexicographers the Snider case, both against the as follows: "Soul, the principle of have tried to get exactly what has

> principle of Life" (Century Diction- It is safe to assume that with this ary); "Spirit, the universal principle Manitoba example, public opinion in my's fire. This done, despite seven good enough to let me see one enimparting life from the creator" Ontario will be stronger than ever in (Hastings Dictionary of the Bible); condemnation of such blocking tactics "Spirit, the principle of self-con- as are used by Messrs McGarry and sciousness, self-activity, and of ra- Ferguson and it is hoped that after tional power in general that which this there will be freer scope for gensignifies a likeness in men to the uine investigation in Ontario politics.

> > KEEP YOUR BABY WELL.

Mothers can keep their little ones thus in use, Mrs. Eddy gave it a dishappy and healthy by the occasional tinctly deific meaning, which she dis- use of Baby's Own Tablets. There is ple" with several other terms "to all they are absolutely safe and posiexpress the nature, essence, and tively no injury can result from their Mrs. Eddy did with the work in pues- is no medicine I know of so good for writes Professor Rauschenbusch on medicine dealers or by mail at 25

# Scarce Today

From Saturday's Daily.

stance in the matter." I have been agree with him on the following pro- day's market, owing entirely of the a daily reader of Christian Science positions; "God is dealing with the high prices of cheese which are drawa daily reader of Christian Science positions; God is dealing with the ing upon all the milk in the country literature for over fifteen years, and world as criminals under death sentence." "The church should not ex- tremely cheap at 32c. This was today's

Wool prices are in the air as vet

settle owing to the embargo on wool Oats were 60c and wheat \$1,30

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# it to "all nations" as recorded by St. SEGOND BATTALION DID GREAT WORK IN HEAVY FIGHTING BUT PAID TERRIBLE PRICE FOR IT

Star, Mr. W. A. Willison tells in gra-phic language of the great charge made by the Second Battalion at

LONDON, aMy 12.-If blood be the price of Lonor, Canada has indeed Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy has said, "Spirit, Soul is not confined to man, and is ever in matter" (Science and Health, page 467). Christian Public Accounts Committee in the Science is based on infinite Spirit, and Manitoba crisis. The investigation

firing line.

The 2nd Battalion was in reserve story. ly, when Keith Cumbert Hayes and many others lost their lives.

alone was left. After he had used at early dawn Hooper saidall his anguanition he smashed one "I do not know whether I am com diner got back without additional desire. wounds, despite the hail of shrapnel.

wholeness of Deity" (Science and use. Concerning them Mrs. Henri that day by hte 2nd Battalion alone. 57th Peterbolough, and 59th Stormo. Health, page 465). This is to say, Huard, Kingston, Ont. writes: "There The Canucks were second to none in and Glengarry.

In a special cable to the Montreal | bravery and bulldog courage.

CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY

Pte. Gordon Graham has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant for conspicuous bravery. I have aiready told you of his escape from the nurses day I was able to secure the full

called death. The philosophy of Christian Science was supposed to be as follows: Whoever dies commits mortal error; death is the greatest of errors, and one's failure to overcome it here and now leaves him hopeless fall for lack of foundation.

Sort of blocking taction and to pe in the less of blocking taction and the serve trenches those dreadful days shelling from the German lines. After the action the men sat around and to incur many casualties. Later in the great battle it fell to the lot of this Battalion also to make a constant of the particobble stone roads of Belgium and the softer roads of Northern France. to take up a new position.

They will not be on active service egain for some time. The regiment is now being reorganized

the splendid story told me by friend about that gallant soldier. Two of the battalion's gun crews Hooper went through the South Afkept firing their guns against the rican war. This friend went to see advancing Germans, and went down, him in camp at Salisbury Plain. in their definitions of Soul or Spirit, Provincial Secretary, the Opposition man after men until Sergt. Gardiner They talked most of the night, and

> of the guas. The other had been si- ing back from this war, but I pray lenced some time before by the ene- every night that God will only be wounds in his body, he went out af- gagement, to see how my boys beter Captain Hooper, who was dead have. I tell you, if they behave well, twhen the Sergeant reached him. Gai- I shall die happy." God granted his

The 2nd Battalion referred to in It is rumored in the battalion that the above cable includes detachments he has been recommended for the tfrom the 3rd Prince of Wales Dragoons, 9tr. Mississauga Horse, Gov During all this desperate fightling ernor General's Foot Guards, Ottathe men were half dead from the ef- wa: 14th, Kingston. 15th, Belleville, fects of the gas, sent down upon them and 16th, Picton; 34th, Ontario from the German trenches. "Scotty" 40th, Northumberland; 41st, Brocktinguiched by means of a capital let- no minor ailment of little ones that Cameron died while trying to bring ville, 42nd Lanark and Renfrew, 43rd ter, and employed the word "Princi the Tablets will not cure, and above in a wounded officer from a mus- Duke of Cornwall; 45th, Victoria, tard patch. As another writer says - 4th, Durham; 47th Frontenac; 49th "One hundred V.C.'s were earned Hastings | 51st Soo; 56th Grenville;

> OUR daily news letter from

Busy Trenton

given in an interesting manner. TRENRON, May 14.-The sad news, for the summer half holiday. We will

Barrister F. E. O'Flynn, of Belle

Mr. P. J. O'Rourke, who has just

THE latest new

of the town and surrounding neighborhood is

was received yeasterday of the ser- all want to see the lacrosse and baseious wounding of Lance Corp. Mark ball games Heagle, at the battle of Langemarck, A member of a Hamilton firm is in The telegram from the Adjutant Gentown today inspecting the George eral, addressed to Miss Ethel Heagle, Wilson grocery stock. They may sell stated that he was seriously wounded it off here if they buy. and missing. Lance Corp. Heagle was The officials of the C.P.R. have com the first member of the 19th Regi-menced to beautify the premises in ment, resident in Trenton, to volun- front of the freight warehouse on tcer for active service overseas. It is Dundas street. It is a pity that the possible that later information fro 1 old building on the Squires property the Militia Department nay reveal could not also be removed. Perhaps the fact that Corp. Heagle's wounds the owner might, if asked by the are not so serious as advised.

council, do something to improve it "The Arrival of Kitty," said to be appearance a clean and amusing comedy, will appear at the Weller Opera House on ville is in town today Tuesday evening, May 18th

The Courier states that five new returned from Toronto, informs us families have located in Trenton dur- that the order authorizing work on ing the last week. We know that the Carnegie Library to begin, will be there are a number of railwaymen's issued at once by the Department of families only waiting for suitable ac- Education commodation here. It might be well Several prominent men of this town to remind owners of renting proper- have had a proposition put up to ties that most of the railway people them by the Department of Militia. will demand the conveniences they and they may possibly be called upon have been accustomed to in other to give their services. Men who have places and that any kind of an old never had the slightest military trainplace will not suit them.

It will soon be time for the mer- they have the technical knowledge chants to get together and arrange required by the Government,

Ever For Cheese From Saturday's Daily.

Cheese on Belleville Board this morning reached the unprecedented figure of 1813-16c per pound with a very large board of 1570 boxes white Essa Blanche Terrill, daughter of Mr. Bidding started in at 18c, but rose and Mrs. George Terrill, of Wicklow. gradually to 1813-16. M. Sprague were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. secured 390 boxes; Thomas H. Thomp- P. Knox at the East Colborne Methson 315 boxes; Alexander, J. Alexan- odist parsonage. der 310 boxes; W. H. Morton 310 boxes and Messrs. Cook and Son 255 box-es 1813-16. The board was as follows disease that is not classed as fatal Shannonville 40; Bronk 60; York Road there is probably none which causes Shannonville 40; Bronk 60; York Road more terrible suffering than asthma. 45; Massassaga 30; Silver Springs 30; Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though

30; Premier 25; Enterpries 35; Tweed 25; Thomasburg 25; Grafton 40; Moun tain View 40; Frankford 70; Rogers 90; Moira 30; Kingston 25; Roblin 30 Rock 25; Wicklow 50; Codrington 40 Castleton 30.

ing will be given a chance, provided

On Saturday, May 8th, Mr. John Harrison Bone of Belleville and Miss

Union 40; Keipse 40; Halloway 50. UHyland 40; Sidney 60; Acme 35; Wooler 40; Sidney Town Hall 80; Rose bud 25; Bayside 30; West Huutingdon 35; Melrose 60; Zion 60; Foxboro 30; Bast Hastings 25; Thurlow 40; Mountain 30; Piainfield 35; Moira Valley ers everywhere.



# Fashion Prognosticators

long ago gave warning that this was to be a white year in Ladies' Shoes, and we took them at their word with the result that we are showing the most be autiful all the night of May 5, under heavy styles on the market in High White Shoes, Oxfords

Some made of White Calf, others Nubuck or Canvas, styles that will attract every woman who admires novelty and neatness in footwear.

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	White Canva	k Pumps	\$2.00 to \$	64.50
	White Nubu	k Boots	\$3.50 to \$	5.00

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# On the Roll

We would lay a tomb of Robert Cald ported to have given country in a recent c He enlisted here and of the machine gun se Battalion under Lieu The home of the was at Gananoque, electrician and was employ of the Linds and Power Co. Whi employed with the and Electric Co.-Car

# Rich Gold D

The following lett warded the C.N.R. ment per their requ tion on the gold can secretary of the Boar a correct view of the "At present there

Herb lake, where

been made, which a rent reports probab "finds" at Beaver lak within twenty miles Bay Railway line, a access. The Herb L in the same belt as I as, between these tw yond Herb Lake, no been done, and ther field open to the pro mising great things. doubt now that New rich in gold as well other minerals, and question of a short country will be ful and mining camps. The whole miner

with other mineral of access. The Hud crosses the mineral routes touch at vari ver Lake is reached winter, by roads acr in summer by boat. tage, where teams tor transportation Pas (Man.) Herald.

The police had a Park and the person ordered to move on

# ALBERT COLLEGE HELD ITS

The annual field day sports of Albert Colglege were held on Saturday Putting Shot, senior
afternoon on the campus on Callege Davidson 31ft 10in afternoon on the campus on Callege street. The staff and students of the institution were present and there was keen competition in the various events. The program was a lengthy one but was carried through with expedition. The weather was cool, a condition which pleased the athletes of the college On the grounds was an Pole Vault ,junior ice oream booth, which catered to the students' delicate palates.

The officers in charge of the sports

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Referee-Dan. A. Cameron Starters and Judges-N. J. Ireland R. J. F. Staples, J. W. Taylor, L. Loney, A. Taylor, J. Barbaree, S. Chapman, A. Mair

Scorers-H. Bartlett, B. J. Fow, V Levitt, H. Flynn, E. Wright, G. Rich- finisted

Clerks of the Course-H. Horning. 1. Morrison, G. Kelly, W. J. Spera. 440 yards. junior F. Ellis, H. Huffman

Prize Committee- G. Davidson, O. K. Pimlott, L. Morrison, J. Stevenson Marathon Race, five miles Announcers - J. Stevenson, E. Stilwell.

100 yards senior G. Davidson W. Williams W. Mair

100 yards junior L. Neville F Fow Running High Jump, senior Huffman, 4ft 11in

O. K. Pimlott 4ft 10in Davidson, 4ft 5in Running High Jump, junior S. Batstone 4ft 6in B. Hanna 4ft 3in F. Fow 3ft 8in

Sack Race, 30 yards Spera Richardson Pimlott

Broad Jump, Running, senior Davidson 18ft 2in Huffman 15ft 11 1-2in Broad Jump Running, junior S. Batstone 18ft 10in

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Mair and Edworthy Throwing Hammer, senior Davidson 62ft 11in Huffman 59ft 5in Wright 56ft 9in

Throwing Hammer, junion Batstone 50ft 11in

# On the Roll of Honor Picton Wants

We would lay a garland on the omb of Robert Caldwell, who is reported to have given his life for his Battalion under Lieut. Hodge.

## Rich Gold Discovery

a correct view of the situation.

Herb lake where discoveries have been made, which according to current reports probably eclipse the "finds" at Beaver lake. Herb Lake is within twenty miles of the Hudson Bay Railway line, and very easy of in the same belt as Beaver Lake, and fumes, as a result of the German at- and screamed 'Mercy'." as, between these two points and be- tack at Langemarck. So read a des- "The Second Battalion, at the end yond Herb Lake, no prospecting has patch for Ottawa received by Mr. C. of Friday, had six officers killed, six been done, and there is yet a large C. Dickens, 42 1/2 Bridge Street. field open to the prospector and pro- No. 1646 Private C. Dickens of the wounded." rich in gold as well as in copper and known as "Black Devils."

and mining camps. ver Lake is reached from The Pas in C. C. Dickens. winter, by roads across country; and The last word from him was a he enlisted. He was the possessor of in summer by boat, and a 17 mile por- card dated April 14. tage, where teams are located for tor transportation purposes.—The Pas (Man.) Herald.

The police-had a call to Victoria Park and the person found there was ordered to move on.

Huffman 29ft 6in Williams 28ft

Putting Shot, junior Batstone 26ft 2in Pole Vault, senior Huffman 7ft 6in

Sargent & Aright tied at 6ft Batstone 7ft 6in Donkey Race, 30 yds each way

Ritchie aud Spera Bartlett and Stillville Sills and Wood 220 yards dash, senior

G Davidson W. Mair 220 yards dash junior A. F. Neville S. Batstone

440 yards, senior There were 3 entries but only

Davidson Williams

S. Batstone This race brought out three con-

ty read from and to the campus. The And while at Ypres the fame they finish was a fine spectacle of two young athletes, about evenly matched. Will follow them down the ages. First was Davidson to enter the camp-Leels. That position they held until they reached the wire. The time was 31 minutes

Co., Vermityea and Son, F. Millard. Doyle's Drug Store, Belleville Pharmacy, Chas. Clapp, Geo. Woodley, Mr The pure air reached, they consider Harris, John McIntosh, W. S. Clarke, Mr. Post, livery; A. Bennett, G. L. The fiendish work of that German Sills, Wallbridge and Clarke, Intelligencer Printing Co., Mrs. Horton, Mc- They charge again-the Germans rout Keown's Drug Store, S. A. Hyman, C. And capture all their guns again N. Sulman, Quinte Hotel, Charles B. Scantlebury, Dr. Day, J. J. Haines & Co., Mr. McCurdy, Mr. Elvins, Don. Bleecker, Ontario Printing Co., Mr. corman, Dr. Wilson, E. F. Dickens, Angus McFee, Quick & Robertson, Ritchie Co., Mr. McCormick, Waters' Drug Store, Thompson Co., Lattimer's All Lonor to Canada's sons, Drug Store, Carney Co., Cherry Press Smith Hardware Co. Oak Hall. E. Jarrell, Stroud's, E. Sprague, W. B. Bravery Shown in Riggs, Chas. Symons, Sinclair & Co., W. Adams, A. W. Dickens, Mr. Fairfield, A. L. Geen, A. Wrightmeyer, Dr. Yeomans ,Mr. Tisdale

Medals-T. Blackburn, Allan Mc-Fee, Jas. Wallace & Co., E. S. Webb, Dr. E. N. Baker

country in a recent contest in France. Council it was moved by Deputy who were with the base Company at He enlisted here and was a member Reeve Gilmore and seconded by John Tidworth, England, were moved to of the machine gun section of the 2nd Norton, that the Hydro Electric Pow- France and are with Lieut. Hodge. er Commission of Ontario be request- Sergt. Larkin, Second Battalion, such railway; the population of each er is wounded and missing." of such municipalities as shown by Sergt. Larkin confirms the asser-The following letter has been for- assessors; an estimate of the probable the German dead were so numerous warded the C.N.R. publicity depart- revenue from the railway and the after they had been repulsed in the ment per their request for informa- practicability of the undertaking, and charges leading up to their great attion on the gold camps. Dr. Elliott the economic value to the municipalitack that Canadians piled the bodies secretary of the Board of Trade gives ties to be served by it, as provided for as parapets. "The German artillery "At present there is a big rush to Railway act.—Times,

other minerals, and that it is only a He is 22 years of age and was an while sniping a few days before the question of a short time, until the active member of the Y.M.C.A. and great battle of Langemarck. Hearcountry will be full of prospectors the late Henry Pringle's Bible Class ing that the Canadians were engaged, in Bridge Street Sunday School. He Grahame slipped away from the nurs-The whole mineral belt, compared was cutter here with the Deacon es and joined the gun crew. He was with other mineral districts, is easy Shirt Co. Three years ago he left in the latter part of the great battle of access. The Hudson Bay Railway here and took a position with the and then went back to the hospital. crosses the mineral belt and water Northern Garment Co. of Winnipeg. His home is in Toronto. routes touch at various points. Bea- He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs.

## Died

May 17th, 1915, Catherine Heinrick, aged 76 years, widow of the late John Heinrick.

A large tree, one of four in front of Mr. W. Terrill's residence on Dundas street, was blown down yesterday by the wind HEINRICK—In Belleville on Mandoy

## Canada's Sons at the Front

'tey have answered the call of duty. eady and fit were they every one. lager to join in the struggle.

For months they were kept in train-

And now at the front they'll show their worth Where the shot and shells are raining

'Tis not for the love of war they But to defend their weaker brothers.

They fight for the cause that's just and right. tAnd noble above all others

They remember when the war began The time of the German invasion The Belgians stood by their guns alone And attacked the Kaiser's legions

The hearts of the sons of Canada With impulsive loyalty burned, When beside the French, our mother-

To the Belgians relief had turned. "We must go and kelp our mother

To crusk these tyrannical Germans' Thus spoke the sons of Canada-And they went in tens of thousands

At Neuve Chappelle they did great work

testants and was held over the coun- That will live in story's pages

ils on the return run with Sills at his The German foe, outnumbering them With shrapnel and deadly gas bomb

Prizes and medals for the field day's | Whose asphyxiating fumes reach far vents were-Prizes-Belleville Shirt They are forced to flee and leave

well

Remember Yser and Langemarck-But my story must be brief All honor give to Canada's sons, In their khaki and Maple Leaf.

-Mrs. George W. Fox, Allisonville, Ontario.

# the Great Battle

Electric Line first. Half the crew are in billet New York City. while the others are on duty. Lately At the last meeting of Picton Town Ptes. Jas. Redden and H. Williams,

The home of the deceased soldier ed on behalf of the Municipal Council lying wounded at Cardiff, said: "One was at Gananoque, having been an of the Town of Picton, to inquire into, of the pluckiest things was done by electrician and was for a time in the examine, investigate and report upon the machine gun team of the Second employ of the Lindsay Light, Heat the cost of constructing and operating Battalion. They occupied a cottage and Power Co. While here he was an electric railway from Belleville in broad daylight within the German employed with the Seymour Power through Wellington and Picton to lines and planted a machine gun, and Electric Co.—Campbellford Her- Deseronto; the municipalities, the under Captain Hooper. Eventually inhabitants of which will be served by they were driven out. Captain Hoop-

the last enumeration thereof by the tion made by many Canadians that in section 3 of the Hydro Electric fire was so heavy that it was more like machine-gun fire, he says" "It is a curious fact that in the preliminary German attacks not one of our men was brought in suffering from bayon-With Gas Fumes et wounds. The Germans damaged us by shell or rifle fire, but would not Harry C. Dickens of Winnipeg, for- risk coming to us in close quarters; access. The Herb Lake discovery is merly of Belleville, is sick with gas they either ran away or stood still

wounded and missing, and four

mising great things. There seems no 8th Battalion enlisted at Winnipeg Pte. Gordon Grahame of "H" Comdoubt now that New Manitoba is very in No. 1 Company, 90th regiment, pany, 2nd Battalion, was in the hospital with a fractured arm, received

Pte. Heber Rogers of Peterboro, who was killed, was only 19 the day the Royal Humane Society's medal for life-saving, awarded him when he boy of ten. He saved two lives from drowning.—Campbellford News.



# Ladies' Summer Dresses

We now have in stock a good assortment of Ladies White Voile Dresses. These are beautifully trimmed, some with lace and others are embroidered. The prices range from \$4.65 to \$22.50. Three special values are priced at \$4.65, \$6.50 and \$7.50. One of them exactly as illustrated at \$6.50. We also show a number of Crepe, Voile and Organdie Dresses in dainty flowered and striped patterns, priced from \$3.50 to \$7.00.

## Black and White

We are in a position to fill the present heavy demand for Black and White, and White and Black Fabrics. We show these in Cotton, Voiles, Organdies, and Zephyrs, and in Silk at prices from 18c to \$2.50 yard.

## Silk Poplins

We have a variety of all the leading shades in this new material, which is used so extensively for Summer Dresses and Suits. The prices are \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00

# Ladies' Skirts

Our assortment of Ladies Cloth and Silk Skirts is now very complete. They are being shown in Serge, Panama, Bengaline, San Toy, Silk Poplin, Taffeta and Moire, in Navy, Tan, Black and White, Black, and the new Palm Beach shades. Prices \$4.50 to \$14.50. The Late of the late of the late of

## Curtain Scrims

We can fill your order for Curtain Scrim from a large and varied stock Prices from 121/2 to 40c yard, with a special line at 15c yard.

### Silk Suits

Silk Poplin Suits are now very fashionable. We offer them in Black, Navy, Putty, Sand, Battleship Grey and Belgian Blue, at \$25.00 each.

## Rugs

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# OBITUARY

Boyd Hendricks a well James known resident of Thurlow, died on Among the details of the Cana- Saturday morning at two o'clock at constituency of North Vancouver to are Campbellford boys, Dr. Frederick dian's fight at Ypres comes instances his home near Fairfield's Bridge. He be their candidate at the forthcoming having practiced in Peterboro for detachment of the Second Battalion, May 4th, 1839. In religion he was a convention was held in the K.P. hall, house surgeon in St. Michael's Hosbout fifty, twice the size he had at Robert of Rochester and Ridgeway of

# In the Casualty List

ported from Ottawa Friday, are Ezra was made unanimous, followed by a Chard of Frankford of the 2nd Bat- hearty ovation for the new standard talion. He was a member of the 49th bearer. regiment.

Battalion, C. E. F. is wounded and a native of the Bay of Quinte district, home with a cargo of freight. Mr. The existence of this colony is an as-

Simple and Sure—Dr. Thomas' district. tion that a child can undertsand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by the young or old.



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Mr. G.H. Morden Conservative Member For North Vancouver

en by the Conservatives of the new the British Army Medical Corps. All Morden. Chairman Bridgman declar- lic-spirited citizens.—Herald. ed the latter elected, and on the mo-Among the missing soldiers as re- tion of Mr. Nelson and Col. Whyte it

Mr. G. H. Morden was born in Picwas a life long Conservative and was

ship and editorship of the North

changed to The North Shore Press. Mr. Morden is president of the North Vancouver Board of Trade and always took an active part on the committees of the board and varioccupies the presidency of the Richtion and prior to that was president

agreeable to the taste, and is a cer-

# Doctors Leave

kins, and E. V. Frederick, left Mon-Mr. Geo. H. Morden has been chos- treal for England on Monday to join

of the activity of the Machine Gun was born at Diamond Harbor, Que provincial elections. The nominating some time. Dr. Horkins has been Beaver Colony in command of Lieut. Harry Hodge Methodist. He was a resident of Belleof Campbellford.

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Methodist. He was a resident of BelleTuesday, April 27th, with ninety—
pital, Toronto, and Dr. Bonnycastle
nearly the full number of delegates—
has been a well known practioner Lieut. Hodge has now a crew of death are his widow and two sons; pesent. The successful nominee won here where he will be greatly missed. out on the first ballot, which resulted For several years he has been our in 41 votes for Mr. Chas. Nelson, 3 medical officer of health. He has been of colonies of beaver. While we canvotes for Col. Whyte and 46 for Mr. one of our most useful and most pub- not boast of a number of colonies we

# Had Narrow Escape

ly averted on Saturday afternoon these animals in the performance of Lance Corporal Heagle of Trenton, ton, Ontario, in August, 1867. His when Joseph Bray, Amherst Island, their work, the dams and canals be also of the 49th regiment and 2nd father, Cornelius D. Morden, who was was returning from Kingston to his ing perfect to a remarkable degree. Bray runs a gasoline ferry between set to the district and should have active in organization work in his these points and has a good sized every protection. It is worth going launch for the purpose. His launch many miles to see.—Advocate. After attending the public and high took a lurch in the trough of the schools at Picton, Ont., and taking waves and one of the tanks of gasoseveral teaching certificates, Mr. Morden taught school for a short period the cargo. The tanks smashed several teaching certificates, Mr. Morden taught school for a short period the cargo. The tanks smashed several teaching certificates, Mr. Morden taught school for a short period the cargo. The tanks smashed several taught school for a short period the cargo. and came west to British Columbia al ribs and planking, causing the in 1899. Since then he has been a water to pour into the boat. With a have been loading logs at the hoist resident in most of the principal cities pail Mr. Bray worked incessantly, for the past two weeks will complete and towns of the province including keeping the water out to prevent his Victoria, Nelson, Rossland, and New engine from becoming stalled. Reach-Westminster. He came to Vancouver ing shore some quarter of an hour n 1905, where he resided three years. later, he beached the boat and keeled In March, 1908, he bought an in- over in an exhausted condition. Howterest in and took over the manager- ever he saved himself, boat and cargo.

### Vancouver Express, which was later Death Followed Accident

Wm. John Deen died on Tuesday at his home, one and a half miles ous other offices of a semi-official west of Warsaw, on the Peterboro men from Belleville were before the nature on the North Shore. He also road, following an accident which Police Magistrate at Napanee charged occurred on Thursday of last week. with tresspassing on the Grand Trunk mond Central Conservative Associa- On the day mentioned Mr. Deen drove Railway on Sunday, "riding trains," to a pasture lot some two miles east and were made to pay \$6.70 each. of the North Vancouver Conservative of Warsaw, and while hitching his Two of the young men were sent to Association for two years. Ever since horse the animal became frightened, gaol for 1 month as they did not have entering newspaper work he has been knocking him down and, apparently, the necessary cash. Young men from active in politics and in the public trampled on him with the result that Napanee should take warning.—Bealife of the North Shore. He is also many bones were broken and internal ver. an ex-member of the city school board injuries inflicted. The first knowledge of the accident came with the runaway horse returning homeward through Warsaw. Mr. Deen was vised to promptly relieve children found unconscious and conveyed to who suffer from the ravages of worms tain relief for irritation of the throat his home, where medical aid was It is a simple preparation warranted tain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

brother Richard conducted the War saw-Peterboro stage route for so For the Front are the survivors of the family, with Doctors R. H. Bennycastle, R. Hor- one sister, Mrs. H. Smith, of Lakefield, and one brother, Mr. Richard; Deen, clerk of the township of Dum-

# Near Tweed

The Bancroft 'Times' reports the know of one about 20 miles from Tweed and it appears to be an exceptionally strong one judging from the works in the vicinity of the pond. It is certainly surprising to see the al-A motor boat fatal'ty was narrow- most human intelligence displayed by

The Rathbun Co's gang of men who the work today or tomorrow. The timber being laded was stalled near Hawkins Bay last season on account of low water and were brought down to the boom here this spring. They are being shipped over the C. N. Ry. to the company's mills at Deseronto. -Tweed Advocate.

# Nine Trespassers

On Menday morning nine young

Miller's Worm Powders were de-

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### DOES GERMANY WANT WAR?

Is Germany deliberately trying to force the United States into war? At first thought such a pressed the opinion that Germany actually delist of enemies. The reasons for this peculiarly Teutonic attitude can easily be discovered.

Official Germany realized months ago that there was small chance for its armies to triumph to put them out of commission.

It is probable too, that the war-lords hope United States in the game.

The more enemies Germany has the great- early Dominion election. er are the chances for dissension in the enemies'

On the other hand the Germans may be for at no distant date. shrewdly figuring that the Uniter States would than as a neutral, friendly to the Allies.

come to be the money-lending centre of the his own machine in the coming election—unless world. United States machine shops are turn- the contest could be brought on before the dising out a very large proportion of the weapons, closures were made. equipment and ammunition that go to supply the Allied armies of Europe.

If the republic were to declare war on Ger- be staved off as long as possible. many, the money would all be required at home. The machine shops, arsenals and mechanics, would instantly be charged with providing for

How long would it take the United States to prepare and equip an army that would be capable of rendering effective assistance in Europe? Their regular army, as at present constituted, numbers about one hundred thousand. best he can and become of consequence. It is fatigue cannot be overpraised. By his conduct Every state has its own militia which is more or for each man himself to say whether he will be of these vital matters, says the Guardian, "Genless efficient, but is, generally speaking, about all that nature permits. as much of a joke as was our own militia in Canada prior to the war.

mous army of the very best fighting material, what our inherent potentialities allow. but it would require many months of prepara-

In the meantime the issue in Europe would probably be decided.

The Americans would have to contend against them and help them arise. the peculiar situation of having several million subjects of German and Austrian birth who in. would strenuously oppose any attempt to swing the United States into a war in behalf of the

there may be very much method in the Kaiser's and as a man's will is so is his life. madness, if he is deliberately trying to stir up and provoke the American nation until forbearance will be followed by vigorous action.

It may be put down as certain that there is no very strong desire on the part of the Allied bee the clover and the seed-shoot the light it nations to see the United States become in- seeks. volved. They do not need the help of the American navy, and the little American army would of destiny. small assistance. On the other hand the Allies do need food, money and ammunition as well as the commercial support of a great trading nabest be supplied.

assistance in an active military way from Italy the Union forces under General Botha. and Roumania. Both these countries have well equipped, formidable armies ready to take the serious resistance on the part of the Germans, field at a moment's notice. They would pretty it is none the less a great triumph for General nearly be able to take charge of Austria, leaving Botha and the splendid plan of campaign he ing and rounding-up of the German army. Gen-

a concerted attack on Germany.

war would lessen its duration by months. The Whether they will remain in the colony to carry difficult conditions. He has signally earned his entry of the United States could scarcely have on guerilla warfare, or try to retreat across the place as one of the great leaders of the Empire. any favorable effect for our side for at least a continent to Germany's colony on the east, reyear to come.

What the United States may or should do to vindicate its honor and self-respect is another well for British fair play and British diplomacy. days at the early stages of the Union. matter. Despatches from Washington indicate Only fifteen years ago, Botha led the arms of that vigorous action may be taken in a few days the Transvaal against Britain. Now he leads if the German reply to American representations a magnificent army of his fellow-countrymen is unfavorable.

the whole republic that increases in volume the value of just treatment extended to a defeatdaily. At any time this may be fanned into such ed but gallant enemy. a flame as to force the administration's hand.

### AN INCLORIOUS END.

The resignation of the Roblin administration yesterday morning, brings to an inglorious question sounds ridiculous, but is it as ridiculous and cowardly close the most brazen regime of as it seems? Lord Charles Beresford has ex- corruption in the parliamentary annals of Canada. That it has persisted for fifteen years is sires to add the great American republic to its more of a tribute to the long-suffering forbearance of the people of Manitoba than it is to their good judgment or determination to be clean.

There is no doubt but the end was hastened by the certain knowledge that damaging revelain Europe. With the United States augmenting tions would be made before the Royal Commisthe forces hostile to Germany there would be sion recently appointed to investigate the a fine excuse for the managers of Germany's charges alleging the misappropriation of nearly big machine to throw up their hands, and say it a million dollars in connection with the buildrequired the whole world in arms against them ing of the new parliament buildings at Winni-

The threatened collapse of roblinism, or, there would be the possibility of securing better rather, bobrogerisation, in Manitoba was no terms in the settlement after the war with the doubt one great contributing cause in producing the country. It is therefore undefeated, but it the letter.

> The ignoble collapse of macbrideism in British Columbia may also be confidently looked

The master who taught 'Sir Rodmond all really be less formidable as a declared enemy his tricks could see plainly enough that disclo- ous check. The fate of the eastern party, adsures at Winnipeg and Vancouver, in addition to vancing from British Bechuanaland, with a vast Since the opening of the war, New York has the Militia scandals at Ottawa, meant disaster to

gard to a June election. Any such calamity will the price of hesitation.

## THE POWER OF THE WILL.

Will is the part consciousness plays in evothe needs of a huge, new American army, and lution. It is the individual organism helping to the supplies for Europe would cease to be export- make itself-man taking a hand in his own mak- it to the railway that connects with Keetman ing, piloting his vessel of heredity through the shoop. But the reports from all sections of the

It is through will that we develop or ne-

Capacity undeveloped is as fruitless as no capacity at all, as a seed unsown is as barren as dead seed. It is by will that we realize upon Our neighbors could in time raise an enor- our capacities, that we choose to be or not to be

Within the limitations of inherited capacities and environment one becomes what he will. He cannot by willing enlarge his capacities, but has contributed greatly to the success of the exhe can develop them to the full. He cannot by peditions. The latest estimates of the numbers willing create opportunities, but he can utilize of the opposing forces give the Germans 10,000

One's life unfolds, like the rose, from with-

No more pregnant words occur in holy writ

Taking all these facts into consideration, is so is the stream; as the tree is so is the fruit;

The workings from cause to effect are as the soul as in the outer world of visible things. Will must find its own, as surely and irre-

A man's will is the master weaver of his

## GEN. BOTHA'S TRIUMPH.

The brief despatches from Cape Town yestion. With the U.S. as a neutral all these can terday contained the gratifying announcement

crept up to the enemy until they sought safety of civil affairs and his military genius in the mains to be seen.

to vanquish Brtain's enemies. To our mind There is a rising fire of indignation over there is no such object lesson in all history of

tary leaders of the world. He has already been recognized as one of the greatest colonial states-

His plan of campaign and the difficulties he had triumphantly overcome have been admirably described in the Manchester Guardian, from whose article we gather the following grams" and the school children in some sections

the west, the south, and the east, are now within touch of one another at Keetmanshoop, which is the administrative centre of the southern half of the colony, the meeting point of its most important military roads, and the chief station at the southern end of the central railway line, the other end of which is commanded by General Botha and the force advancing from the north.

The defending army has so far refused battle, and contented itself with adding as far as corner of the globe, without immediate repara- parently there is still a scarcity to possible to the immense natural difficulties of tion therefore being demanded and exacted to suitable houses for rental for Mr the Honorable Bob's inordinate anxiety for an is sandwiched between two strong forces which must sooner or later compel its surrender. Its any one of these while they were still isolated it foreshadowed these tactics in these terms: might have given the British operations a seriexpanse of waterless country to traverse both without and within the German frontier, and with no railway and little cover to support it seemed specially precarious. Colonel Berrange has, however, led it successfully to a junction There need now be no patriotic fears in re- with its fellows, and the defence must now pay

The western advance, though it, too, had over a hundred miles of desert to conquer, had the sea as a base and at least the ruins of a railway to help it on, while the southern force once the drifts of the Orange River had been forced, found some semblance of a track to lead Union troops have amply explained the German belief that nature would beat their enemies even glect the capacity bestowed by heredity. A gifted if armed defence could not; and the commisperson may idle away his time and become a no- sariat, transport, and medical arrangements that body; a mediocre one may improve himself as have overcome drought, sandstorms, fever, and Lady-love, lady-love, welcome me home. eral Smuts, whose care they were, has earned the Sadly she thought of him while others slept, gratitude of the Empire; and the leadership of the three advances by Sir Duncan Mackenzie. Colonel Vanderventer, and Colonel Berrange will give their names a place beside that of General Botha in the military annals of South

A wise handling of the internal situation men in the field and the Union 40,000. When the rebellion was at its height it seemed impossible that such a force could be raised in the Union. The Defence scheme, if applied in its than these: "As a man thinketh in his heart, entirety, would clearly yield such a number, but I've a bowing acquaintance with Nature. a rigorous application of it might, it seemed, As the seed is so is the flower; as the spring prove fatal to internal peace. General Botha For her ways are sublime, but I haven't the time wisely availed himself of the old commando system and used it along with the new plan. At the same time a fair hearing by local committees of absolute and immutable in the secret realm of the grievances of those who did not wish to serve Not to speak of the fish, and I wish, oh, I wish, was ensured, and lenient treatment of the rebels decided upon. The result has surpassed all exsistibly as the homing dove finds its cote, the pectations. The burgher commandos, led in But love's not enough for my lady. many case by their old field cornets and equipped and maneuvred on lines familiar to them, have Where no stranger intrudes and to study her achieved more than any freshly planned force could well have done, and have outwitted under the most adverse conditions German troops sea- And when you are learned in her storysoned by native warfare.

Meanwhile the manhood of South Africa has You may taste of the joy without any alloy, answered the call to the Defence Force and the National Reserve enthusiastically and irrespective of race. The Union army is now fully rep- But when I'm tired or dejected, that Windhoek, the capital of German South resentative of the fighting force of the Dominion The Allies could receive far more valuable West Africa had been captured and occupied by and is very adequately equipped. A point of She will sometimes relent and her pride is unspecial interest is the strength of the motor-car Although the victory was won without contingents. The value of the motor for veldt and desert work was strikingly proved in the chase of De Wet, and it is probable that petrol will play an important part in the final outflank. When my head is at rest on her motherly breast, Russia to join with Great Britain and France in had inaugurated. Slowly, but irresistibly, he eral Botha's statesmanship in the management

The coming of Italy and Roumania into the in flight rather than face inevitable defeat. field have been amply proven under the most To us in Canada it is a matter of no small pride that General Botha has been proud to acknowledge how greatly he is indebted to Sir Wilfrid General Botha's triumph is a triumph as Laurier for guidance and counsel in the critical

> Huerta says the row in Mexico can be copped only by hanging all the belligerent leaders. to so young an officer is a striking He seems to think that there is not a patriot tribute to Lieuf. Ponton's thorough left down there since he emigrated to a more ness in training gallantry in the field congenial clime, and his disposition is getting worse than ever. He used to be gentle enough to think that it was sufficient punishment for Kingston Guard The victorious outcome of his campaign those who differed with him to stand them up stamps General Botha as one of the great mili- against a wall and make targets of them. Hanging is really cruel and barbarous for such a kindly disposed patriot to openly advocate.

The murder of the women and children, of his fingers of right hand. and other non-combatants on the Lusitania, was German was in his room and per celebrated "with great rejoicing" in Germany. ted in holding a small morrir ou-Admiral Von Tirpitz received "hundreds of telewere given a half-holiday! A nation capable of but he refused. The order was given The Union forces which have advanced from these things is steeped in infamy and shame. a second time, but still the Gern a

> Does American citizenship count for less in the fort and the officials are dele than nothing beyond the boundaries of the Uni- mined to maintain order. ted States? Can Americans be murdered and robbed with impunity whenever they venture abroad? If so, we have the greatest of all causes for thankfulness that we are Britons and not Americans. Not a hair of the head of any Cana- Mr. J. W. Imlah in the Belleville dian or other subject of the British Empire, how- Burial Company, has arrived in the ever humble, can be improperly touched in any to move here with his family.

The use of poisonous gases by the Germans Mr. Armstrong, like his partner chances of striking an effectual blow have nar- as a weapon in warfare did not come altogether thoroughly versed in every phase rowed rapidly with the concentration of the at- as a surprise to the Allies. A correspondent of the undertaking business holding tacking parties. Had it risked a sally against the Times, writing from the front, on April 6, Embalmers' and Undertakers' Associated

"It has been reported that in the Argonne, where the trenches are very close, the Germans have on several occasions pumped blazing oil or pitch on to the French, but, according to the statements of our prisoners, they are preparing a more novel reception for us in front of parts of our line. They propose to aspyhxiate our men if they advance by means of poisonous gas. The gas is contained under pressure in steel cylinders, and, being of a heavy nature will spread along the ground without being dissipated quickly."

A fitting answer to this as to other applica- on Sunday at moon, and visited the tions of German frightfulness will be found.

## GAILY THE TROUBADOUR.

Gaily the Troubadour touched his guitar, When he was hastening home from the war, Singing "From Palestine hither I come:

She for the Troubadour hopelessly wept, Singing "In search of thee would I might roam, Torubadour, Troubadour, come to thy home!"

Hark! 'twas the Troubadour breathing her name ney. The interment was in Belleville Under the battlement softly he came. Singing "From Palestine hither I come, Lady-love, lady-love, welcome me home!"

## THE CHARMS OF NATURE.

Even a normally busy man, says "The Hospit-Even a normally busy man, says "The Hospit-ment of sports for Victoria Day, May al," can generally manage, with a little determination, to keep up a bowing acquaintance with Nature.

I wish I could say it was more, To swat up her beautiful lore.

've a general love for creation, The plants and the beasts and the birds, I could put it in suitable words.

She wants you to sit at her feet, moods. Till your knowledge is fairly complete.

It takes you a lifetime or so-

That only the patient may know.

And I wish I had never been born, bent.

Towards one who is weary and worn. It is then, spite of all, that I find her A consoler of infinite charms-And she cuddles me down in her arms!

# Lieut. R. D. Ponton Has Been Promoted

We have learned that Lieut. R. of Captain following the reorganis tion of the Second Battalion after the battle of Langemarck. It will be r. called that in the terrific fighting this great contest the company which Lieut. Fonton was serving. haif its officers. This early promotioand popularity with the men

# Fired on German

KINGSTON, Ont. May 14 .man prisoner who disobeyed an of a guard at Fort Henry was sim the guard and he lost a piece of the window which was particle opened. The guard doing duty at refused, and the guard then fired There are several unruly prisoner

# Coming Here to Reside

Mr. M. F. Armstrong, partner w city and expects in the near futur Armstrong is experiencing some difficulty in securing a satisfactory place of residence

diploma and license from the Ontari ciation which is directly under the supervision of the Ontario Government. He has had eight years' exten ience in the town of Fergus where he had established an enviable reputa joi for competency in his profession. and his partner hope by fair trees ment, and ability ot render good solvice, to secure a stare of the bus ness at Belleville.

## A Long Motor Trip.

On Wednesday evening, Messrs Zufelt, Claude Wallace and Weese returned from a grand motor and fishing trip, the left Belleville following places. Madoc. Bancroll Millbridge Co. Hill Old L'Amad. McCarthy's Mills Lew L'Amable and Ormsby. This tour they made in all me fine trout fishing in the Mississippl, which flows into the

# LAID TO REST

(From Friday's Daily) Ann Ketcheson was held yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Sharpe conducting a solemn service at her late residence, Fi:th Concession of Sid-Cemetery the bearers being three son-T. Ed. Ketcheson, George Ketcheson Albert Ketcheson, and three grandsons, Percy, K. Ketcheson, Allan H. Ketcheson and Walter Ketcheson.

Prince Edward Agricultural Society has always an excellent entertain better programme than ever before including horse races, motor cycle races, baseball match, Collegiate Cadet drill, band concerts. This is the first celebration of the season and Picton will have an immense crowd.

### SOME HENS Miss Gladys Thorne has five hens

of the White Wyandotte variety that she has left tab of for twelve months and in that time they laid 955 eggs: four of the hers mothered 45 chicks for eight weeks, and then commenced to shell out again. That is some record from December 26th, 1913, to December 25th, 1914. Taking from Decimier 25th to May 1st, thirteen females have produced 850 eggs. I is wonderful how many eggs a small bunch of hens will produce when well cared for. Miss Thorne is proud of her performers, and well she might be, for she has some very profitable birds.—Bobcayeon Independent.

Farmers are away ahead with their work. If there is one man more than another who is entitled to a holiday it is the hard-working farmer after the heavy spring's work. And what better way could he spend it than by taking in the C.N.R. excursion to Picton on Vistoria Day, May 24th, and enjoy the splendid programme is putting on for that day? The C.N.R. will run an excursion, single fare, on that day, and fore and one-third from Saturday till Tuesday, inclusive, returning on special train leaving Picton at 7.30 p.m. Monday, or on regu-C. E. B. in London Evening News. lar train Tuesday.

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# EASTERN ONTARIO MUNICIPALITIES ENDORSE HYDRO ELECTRIC POLICY Program in Aid of Regimental Fund-Last Concert of Kind.

Municipalities Represented by Nearly One Hununicipalities Represented by Nearly One Hundred Delegates at Meeting in Belleville Yestorough did not want to get something at the expense of the resist of the district. The first radial may not serve all townships, but as time goes on the web will be complete.

Secretary of the Association and Mayor Buller, of Peterborough.

Secretary of the Association and Mayor Buller, of Peterborough.

Secretary of the Association and Mayor Buller, of Peterborough and tolding meetings. He would however withdraw his amendment if 'It' was thought advisable.

Secretary of the Association and Mayor Buller.

Secretar

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

It was an enthusiastic gathering of nearly one hundred representatives of municipalities in the district of Eastern Ontario who crowded the Belleville city council chamber on Tuesday afternoon so that standing room only was to be secured. These men had met to discuss the great problem of radials are not the Hydro radials. The Contario is already so well versed and to hear Mr. Hainigan of Guelph secretary of the Hydro Electric Radial Railways Association of Ontario.

The meeting was productive of much good and no doubt this portion of the district will devote attention to the question of radials as never before Naturally the western counties and lower was a sealed with the second of the ingerity was thought advisable. The delegates stood by counties and beyong that the western it was apparent that the western that the western counties were most largely representative was apparent that the western that the western counties were most largely representative was apparent that the western that the western counties were most largely representative was apparent that the western that the western as apparent that the western that the western dounties were most largely representative was designed in a proposition of the large profits was apparent that the western that the western desides what was the experience of radials do not pay because of the large profits were too minutely divided, the must opality designed their civilian guests.

Mayor, Panter said if the district were too minutely divided, the must opality devote attention of the Hydro radials. The Conmission will operate the Hydro Electric Radials in their demands. He supported the motion of Warden Ketcheson's resolution which was a selection by the 39th was a selection by the careful mit was apparent that the western sould in the district were too minutely divided, the m Naturally the western counties and owns were most largely represented Peterborough City, Peterborough County, Northumberland, Cobourg. Campbellford had large deputations a did Prince Edward, while Hastlings Lennox and Addington, and Frontenachad smaller numbers of del gates. This is explained by the fact that electric problems have been before the people in the western part of the district

THE REPRESENTATIVES The representatives were Hannigan, Guelph, Sec. Hydro Electric Association, Ontario. H. Panter, Mayor, Belleville. Membery, Adolphustown Dorland, Adolphustown Roblia, Adolphustown Harrison, Adolphustown M. F. Mailory, Adolphustown W. D. Roblin, Adolphustown C. F. Allison, Adolphustown

less than fifteen delegates.

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Geo. Bond, Counciller, Cobourg
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A E. Caddy, Campbellford. A. E. Eagleson, Hamilton Tp. Cold Springs
W. W. Hooey, Cobourg
A. A. Morden, Wellington
D. S. Ainsworth, Wellington

O. H. Scott. Belleville M. Moore, Belleville
H. M. Johnston, Adolphustown
M. B. Trumpour, Adolphustown
F. S. Deacon, Belleville
S. R. Armstrong, City Clerk, Peter-

borough

Ald. C. F. Wallbridge, Belleville

Ald. A. C. McFee, Belleville and others

Mayor Panter extended on behalf
of the city council and citizens a hear-

be served with current cheaper and better than by companies now oper

Mayor Buller of Peterborough said some municipalities have got hydro power in Eastern Ontario. The commission has power to expropriate all lines. Peterborough has put up a big fingt to secure control of the distri-bution system. The mayor outlined the owing to the predeminance of electrical power in Northumberland and Peterborough. Prince Edward which has been dealing with a radial scheme had no less than fifteen delegates.

button system. The major outlined arbitration proceedings taken by Peterborough. The companies desire hig profits. The people in the east are not awake and are waiting for the companies to build railways. The result of the arbitration was that the com-pany was awarded \$170,000, which many think not worth \$40,000. Now duced to 82c by Peterborough's management and yet the city has with much less than a year's running \$10-000 or \$12,000 in the treasury. "The Seymour Co. should get only a

fair value. But they also want a franchise of the municipalities. What has been done for electricity for light and manufacturing, can be done for radial railways. These must be built for the whole district, not for one city or a couple of cities. This dream must come true. There are square miles of Eastern Ontario not populated. This area will never be developed until we get the power. We are going to get the power from the Hydro Electric and we do not care where they get it. The power will be ready when we are. Peterborough has been carrying the burden of promo-tion of the Hydro scheme and would like the other cities and towns to want the government to give us the money, but when the dark war cloud passes, we will demand so much per mile from the government for the

These radials will bring the country to the city. They will open up the rocky country and the good lands be-tween the rocks. He unged the pass-age of certain resolutions. The com-

organization. The west has 12 dis-He moved that each county in No. 2 representation at Toronto.

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Peterborough
Mr. Owen of Campbellford sail all
are agreed upon the advisability of
building electric radials. There is about 80,000 ff.P. in Northumberland There must be help to develop this power. The engineers of the Hydro power. The engineers of the Hydro Electric will say where the electric road will be built. Northumberland should unite with Peterborough as

Another motion in amendment was made by Mr. Roblin as to the district Warden Charles Ketcheson of Hast-ings moved in amendment to the am-endment seconded by Mr. A. H. Stratton that the association comprise Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Hastings, Northumberland, Peterbor-ough and Prince Edward Mr. Hannigan spoke in answer to questions as to the advisability of di-

vision of the district.

the Radial Railway proposition, for panist. organization for campaign purposes. The motion carried unanimously.

The officers were elected as follows:

### OFFICERS

Pres .- Mayor Buller, Peterboro' 1st Vice Pres.-C. L. Owen, ex-M.P. ampbellford 2nd Vice Pres.—Dr. Philp, Picton Sec.—S. R. Armstrong, Peterboro' EXECUTIVE

Officers and following represen atives-

Frontenac J. F. Sproule, Westbrook Mr. Rankin, Collins' Bay Lennox and Addington H. Longmore, Camden East W. D. Robin, Adolphustown Prince Edward H. B. Bristol, Picton W. P. Niles, Wellington

Hastings H. F. Ketcheson, Belleville A. M. Chapman, County Clerk Northumberland

George Greer, Reeve, Cobourg R. Humphreys eterborough

Reeve Fitzgerald A telegram was read from Mr. Mathews, who was unable to be pres-

He also urged the representatives

to endeavor to secure small grants for the union fund of advertising and campaigning.
Mayor Buller expressed his gratitude at his appointment as president of the union

Mayor Panter voiced his best wish mission will go over the district, de-cide on the route of the radial rail-be productive of much benefit. The city was delighted to have had Mr. Horkins, Campbellford, urged meeting held in Belleville. On motion of Mayor Buller, resolu-tions of thanks were passed to Belle-

suggestion was dropped.

In answer to a question Mr. Hannigan said all that was necessary was for the municipality to pass a resolution asking the commission to investigate and report in detail. The people then vote to see whether they will accept it or not. It will not cost the municipalities anything as long as the pays for operation and interest or sinking fund. The commission builds and operates the radials.

The cost is \$2,000 to \$40,000 per mile fully equipped, all depending on the district. The operating expenses vary greatly.

Mr. Horkins moved, seconded by Mr. Hannigan side of the soldiers to the your ladies and gentlemen who had assisted in the program, thereby ading one more to the many act of kindness to the soldiers on the part of the citizens of Belleville, the memory of which will be one of the sweetest things which the soldiers will take to the firing like.

Much of the success of the program was due to the efforts of Mr. Mc.A.

Color-Sergt. Archie

Take in the C.N.R. single fare excursion on that date and enjoy the splendy of the program was due to the efforts of Mr. Mc.A.

Letter From the district. The operating expenses vary greatly.

Mr. Horkins moved, seconded by Mr. Lattimer that the counties of Durham and Northumberland be incorporated as a district of this association.

The debate on this point was followed at some length.

Ald. G. Walter Green of Peterborough moved, seconded by Mr. C. L. Owen of Campbellford in amendment that No. 2 district comprise East Durham, Northumberland and County of Peterborough.

Take in the C.N.R. single fare excursion on that date and enjoy the splendid programme the Pictonians have provided for you. If you have friends in Picton you can arrange to take advantage of the fare and one-third rate good going Saturday, Sunday and Monday and returning Tuesday, May 25th.

Driver John Bradley

Has Been Wounded

Battery, now of the First Artillery Brigade, C.F.A., is among the wounded as mentioned in the casualty lists His home is in Tweed. He left here with the Ninth Artillery Brigide staff

THOM PSON - Id Belleville on Tuesday, May 11, 1915, Captain John Thompson, aged 64 years.

REED—At Bellevoille on Wednes-day, May 12th, Mrs. Catherine Reed, relict of the late James Reed, aged

Horse Races at Picton on Victoria Day will consist of Free-For-All Class mile heats, purse \$300; 2.17 Class, Add. A. C. McFee, Belleville and others
Mayor Panter extended on behalf
of the city council and citizens a hearty welcome to Belleville.

Mr. Hannigan, of Guelph, secretary
of the provincial association, addressed the representatives on the value
of radial railways and their assistance
in the development of the country and
the solution of problems facing country and city alike

There need be no worry over the
fact that the Seymour Power Co. has
control of the electric energy of this
district.

The impression was conveyed that
there would be something "doing" be-

# **Enjoyable Concert** With the Soldiers

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The citizens of Belleville last evning had an opportunity of attend-

six county units,

Mr. Owen moved, seconded by Mayor Buller that the meeting assembled form itself into the Trent Valley Hydro Radial Union, adopt the policy of the Hydro Electric Commission and the Hydro Elect

Mr. Thos. Bowie, the champion sword dancer, performed a dance to the pipe accompaniment by Pite Ma-jor Johnstone. "Tommy" also gave an

A vocal duet by the Misses Wilmon was much appreciated. Their number was one of the most artistic of the evening in its performance. The young singers received a hearty encore. Private Harman of the 39th made his contribution to the program in accordeon numbers to Mrs. Wegner's accompaniment. He played "Tramp, tramp, the boys are marching

and "Tipperary" as an encore.

A prettyl feature of the program was a song and chorus by Miss Sharpe and other young ladies. It was known as "Tipperary Mary," the singers wearing green bonnets. Miss Walleco acted as accompanist.

Pipe Major Albert Johnstone again proved his mastery of the pipes by a

brilliant number. "The Lion" a reading by Master Charley Sankey showed this boy to possess marvellous gifts in elocution and oratory. "The Lion" was interpreted faultlessly. By his interpreta-

tion he brought out the beauties of this poem, which would by other; h v been unexpressed. Mathews, who was unable to be present and felt that a successor should be appointed to him as permanent district chairman.

Mayor Buller said a successor to Mr Matthews should be appointed. The chairman should be a man who will devote a great deal of time to the work.

The audience could not let the yourg entertainer go without an encore and he sain great success. Charley Saukey has also a remarkable talent in music. Miss A. Fonton played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Wilmot's vocal numbers were Stafford much appreciated. She sang as an enturely The audience could not let the young

much appreciated. She sang as an encore 'Coming Thro' the Rye". Mrs. Lewis was accompanist.

A sailor's horapipe and an Irish jig were danced by Thos. Bowie

Mrs. A. P. Allen in her number struck a repsonsive c'ord in the soi

diers' hearts by her so gs. Her encore was "The Canadian Maid." Private Harmer played several accordeon numbers.

A delightful number was a song by
Private Gummer and eight young la-

die. Corporal Lightheart sang ist fine Geo. W. Sills, Marshall Road. She form, "Canada My Home"

Col. Preston on betalf of the battalion expressed the sincerest thanks of the soldiers to the your gladis and gentlemen who had assisted in the program, thereby ading one more to

# Letter From

can end as soon as it likes.

What is the matter? Have they sent

all the writing paper to France that you cannot get any I have not heard from you for a long time. You know how it is out here. We cannot sit down and write any time we feel like it. We have to wait for our chance. So you should write as often as pos-

for themselves.

Well, I am afraid we are going to be disturbed in a little while. Give all my friends my love and tell them that the Belleville boys are doing great work. Your son, Alex

# Trent Valley League Gun Competition

of the Trent Valley League was held yesterday in this city at the traps on Coleman's flats. The competition excited much interest and the day was well suited for shooting, there being points. Stirling stood third and Fe-

Mr. Crowthers was high gun for the spoon on account of York's han-dicap. Mr. McCallum won the watch fob donated by the Dominion Cartridge Company, being second high gun Cobourg did the best sucoting individually, three men getting , forty birds or over. One Belleville man only Mr. Harry Day, got into this class by breaking 40. The Peterborough and Stirling gunners did not reach

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Mrs. Reed Dead.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) dies—"When you wore a tunp.
ladies wore orange bonnets and excladies wore orange bonnets and exclades wore around the soldier ladar at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr, and Mrs. L. Cooket received the Firing Line word this morning from Otiawa that Driver John Bradley

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Driver John Bradley of the 34th
Battery, now of the First Artillery

Mr. Jas. Nicholson, Church street, has received the following interesting letter from his son Alex now on the firing-like with the First Contingent in Flanders.

France, 25th April, 1915.

Dear Father,—

Well I am going strong and in the best of health, but this little old war can only be surmised.

He is the first member of the 15th their son, Archie Cooke is missing.

# Died in Buffalo.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) So you should write as often as possible for it is pretty lonesome out here.

Everybody is praising our boys from Canada. They have made a great name for themselves this city, having many friends here.

# SELECT MEDICINE **GAREFULLY**

Purgatives are dangerous. They gripe, cause burning pains and make the constipated condition worse,

before Ambassador Page, but he also food. talked with British officials. The "About the middle of March the calls the most reliable authority.

er longer would be fatal. In manag- mad and we had to watch them. ing to get his release he was more fortunate than any other civilian prisoners, more than thirty of whom

Ambassador's caller was at Baden out the unapeakable cruelty to pris-Baden sojourning with other Lon- oners went on." Britishers in a common jail.

One Bowl of Soup in 34 Hours.

dozens of us were marched through their clothes. Three died after being thought of the sad fate awaiting him sent to Berlin, a journey of about for trying to conceal a loaf of bread land. When the German torpedo on tempts to buy food on the platforms released his hold for a moment while victims of the hatred Germany bears vices of a teacher when they are in tion, very much of which is not found. The lodges expect to move in next

"On November 15 we arrived at that it had to be amoutated."

London, May 14 .- Intimate facts the Ploetze ee jail in Berlin, after

the information to the Washington ing to the learned profession were of cannonading the rules of Stalding's article at this time. government in the hope that Ambas- divided between two sells, while the Baseball Quide. The communication sador Gerard might be instructed to rest, about seventy, were housed in has the following reference with the incidents revealed, undoubt- high enough to stand in—just room match to gasoline, the way it caught reward for fidelity and industry. It is in any school. edly will communicate with Washing- enough for a wooden bed. The sani- on, so sides were chosen, and I, hav- not a wise plan to continue a teacher With these conditions in our mind ground. To appear before the school tary conditions were terrible, and the ing again twisted-my ankle slightly. Who has not proven satisfactory or we could not help but think seriously carelessly and slovenly is a very ser-

by Grafton Minot, Private Secretary ed through the streets again and sent game and knew nearly as much as a children is paramount and should reto Ambassador Gerard in Berlin. Mr. to Ruhleben. One semi-paralized man alouid say some girls, perhaps.) When given to Mr. Page, and it is under- of the baggage wagon, suffered in- stood that he is to take the matter tensely, and more than once tumbled that was battice as you can it to be safe, I coive first and most earnest consider- joying—of receiving a practical and or female teacher. Foolish pride and alouid say some girls, perhaps.) When alouid say some girls, perhaps, when all of the coive first and most earnest consider- joying—of receiving a practical and or female teacher. Foolish pride and alouid say some girls, perhaps, when all of the coive first and most earnest consider- joying—of receiving a practical and or female teacher. Foolish pride and alouid say some girls, perhaps, when all of the coive first and most earnest consider- joying—of receiving a practical and or female teacher. Foolish pride and alouid say some girls, perhaps, when alouid say some girls, perhaps, when alouid say some girls, perhaps, when alouid say some girls, perhaps, it is not perhaps as you can in the coive first and most earnest consider. up with Mr. Gerrard immediately on from the wagon to the street. At that was batting, so you can judge ments. Sympathy should not over. them efficient and ambitious for life's ness? his return to Berlin next week.

Ambassador Page's visitor, now a physical wreck, formerly was an ath
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Ruhleben we were forced to sleep on the floor with no straw. In the prison were physical wreck, formerly was an athlete, a tennis player well known in Englishmen, who got the scantiest tell by the noise now and again. Why that his or her services are appreciational good. What kind of teachers are re-America. He is reluctant to have his attention. There was no furniture identity revealed, as he has friends in the hospital beyond the beds and still in the concentration camps, and a few iron chairs and tables from the he is afraid they might be severely race course. Prisoners complaining a great game and the afternoon pass- ary in some cities to advance the sal- tion satisfactorily and shall never he is afraid they might be severely race course. Prisoners complaining of before we realized the fact but we punished in revenge for his daring to of nearly starving were told by the talk. He has not only laid the facts German officers to write home for de know that it did us good.

Fine Suite of Rooms For Use of Local to \$100 a year until the maximum is editing this journal. We shall keep of the contract of the facts of the contract of the c

story he tells deals also with mili- suffering for want of food became Lad two games since, with Captain always having in mand, of course, the tance of engaging the very best teachtary prisoners in other camps—infor-acute. If it hadn't been for food sent lieutenant, as of course you know. He advance. We would suggest an ford to pay for the public schools of east side of Front street, for the use would have starved to death. Origi- doesn't get half the things said to advance of \$10 to \$25 a year accord- this country. The personal merits and of L.O.L. No. 274 and No. 2519, South To a correspondent Mr. Page's in- nally the hospital had two doctors, Lim somehow, that I did, but I get ing to the conditions. The young qualifications of the teacher should be formant in his interview explained who had to attend 1,500 patients, as my own back now for I generally teaccher who does not, with each the main considerations, and the salthat, after terrible sufferings in the more than half of the prisoners fell hearted fun out of the game you need herself worthy of an advance of \$10 ing a teacher to fit use salary as is too The rooms coupy the entire third nearly five months, he was recently remaining physican does the work. released on the diagnosis of a camp The prisoners had to help with the league games. The "Dirty Sox vs. calling or is not using the means at The position, however, should be rephysician that to keep him a prison- doctor's cases. Some prisoners went

### Brutality of Officers.

"While more than thirty prisoners he said had died as a result of the have died, it is amazing that more making us listen to what he says, approach the teacher regarding encommunity are placed in the teacher's the Germans. Now he must undergo innumerable instances of brutality by Thiogs are very quiet with us just a difficult operation on the spine in officers upon civilian prisoners. One order to save his life. His hip be- feeble man of 60 years was knocked came diseased from hardships endur- down with a blow of a musket in the hands of an officer, and his face saved At the outbreak of the war the in Right up to the time I was let

doners. From the day war broke out The informant says he has indisuntil November 1 he was detained as putable evidence of reliable eye-wit- Mr. H. W. Stanley, late teller in the a civil prisoner at Baden-Baden. Six nesses that British soldiers at the Bank of Montreal here, was saying days later he was put with 200 other Celleager and Munster military camps goodbye to his many Trenton friends, have been hideously maltreated by as Le was leaving for his home in Bel-German soldiers. Prisoners, he says fast, Ireland, to visit Lis parents and were tied to a stake for some viola- other relatives. None in wishing him "On November 13," he said, "some tion or other, after being stripped of bon voyage and safe return, Lad the town to the railroad station and cut down. One soldier was shot dead off the coast of Ireland, his native thirty-four hours. We had only one under his coat after he was so nearly Friday last struck the Lusitania. bowl of soup each on the way. At- exhausted from hunger; another, who which, he sailed, he was one of the pressed. Throughout the journey we road, was shot in the head, and his day last Trenton Loped against hope were insulted by soldiers. hand was so splintered by the bullet that his life had been spared. But at

# Sherman Snyder and Russell Young Killed

Just as hopes were being entertained that Prince Edward county boys had escaped with a few wounds in sell Young of Hillier.

Sterman Snyder was a young of about 23 years, the son of Mr. and the energetic treasurer made the the bank at Port Hope, Bowmenville Mrs. George H. Snyder. Two or three presentation. Since coming to Belle- Montreal and Trenton. Since joining days before the men of the First Con- ville, Rev. Father Corrigan has been the agency here he served in the calisted. From time to time letters from and he has the satisfaction of know-Lim at Valcertier, in England, and ing that the membership has now from France, have been printed in reached nearly the 300 mark. The Times. His letters to his parents A large number of members were always the true friend, the perfect were optimistic, and Le never com- present to say goodbye and many gentleman. plained of the hardships which are in- were the expressions of regret at the cidental to the soldier's life in such a departure of their beloved priest. atrenuous campaign. Several years Rev. Father Corrigan was deeply ones in his native land. The Germans ago Sherman was a member of The affected and regretted his leaving Lave taken his life, but be sure his Times staff and his record here is Belleville. He urged the members brother Irishmen and brother Canaone of faithful service and honorable of the society to continue their efforts dians will pay back the murderers duct, and we may safely assume that in the cause of total abstinence and tenfold for his precious life and the Lis soldier's record is likewise

and Mrs. Wesley Young, now residing have his prayers and best wishes. in the Township of Hillier, and was He thanked the members for their about 17 years of age. His mother is good wishes and presentation. Rev. a sister of Sergeant Major R. E Se. Father Corrigan will take up his duble recruiting officer at Picton.

either case. Killed in action is the O'Connor nephew of the late Father only information.

Prince Edward county's record is now four of Ler native born sons killed in France,-Kenneth Spencer, Adselm Denike, Sherman Snyder, Russell Young; and three wounded-Aus-

# Farewell to

evening of St. Michael's Total Ab- Bank of Montreal will, for many a stinence Society in the Academy, long day, miss his sunny smill and a-Church Street for the purpose of greeable manner. Although but 23 the fierce German onslaught which bidding farewell and presenting a years of age to had climbed fast in took such terrible toll of Canadians; purse of gold to the spiritual director Lis chosen work, and it is safe to say comes news of the death of two of Rev. Father Corrigan. Mr. E. J. Buttat had he been spared, he would our brave boys. Telegrams from Ot- ler on behalf of the society expressed Lave gone to the top of the ladder tawa on Monday to their parents told the sincere regrets of the members at in banking circles. He joined the of the death on the battlefield of the departure of one who had given Bank of Montreal at London. EngSherman Snyder of Picton, and Russ so much of his time and zeal to land. Prior to that he was connected place the society in its present flour- with the Belfast Banking Company. mair ishing condition. Mr. J. V. Truaish Arriving in Canada in 1911, he served tingent left for Valcartier, Sherman indefatigable in his efforts to pro- pacity of teller. Snyder gave up his situation, and on mote the cause of Total Abstainence

stated while his duties called him lives of others of the Lusicania. Russell Young was the son of Mr. elsewhere, the society would always ties at Brockville immediately and Details have not been received in will be succeeded by the Rev. John

# Star Featured Letter

Bombardier E. G. Blaylock's letter

# CAPT. O'FLYNN

Dan Douglas of Bowmanville in letter from the front to Editor James

time. We hope to get some 'platoon' efficiency. games up in a few days and then perhaps companies after that. I guess now as I suppose every where they are preparing for the big "drive."

# Lost on Lusitania.

It seems bu a day or so ago that

last we were all to know that his young and promising life had been out off. There is the gretest sorrow over Lis sad demise, among the host o friends he made since his arrival in Trenton in December 1913. A true son Father Corrigan of Ireland, he was courteous, gentlemany and winning. To know him A special meeting was held last was to love Lim. Customers of the He will be missed by his friends in

young men, and by the business men of the town, to all of whom, he was We all regret his loss and have the

deepest sympathy for the sorrowing

## Honors at Exams

Mr. Wm. McGie ha scompleted his fourth year and his course at the School of Applied Science, Toronto. with honors rM. Byron McCrodan carried off

honors in the third year.

CARD OF THANKS

with Cannon Accompaniment

The Editor of The Bowmsnville Statesman Talks to Public School by his or her words and actions, must Inspectors, Trustees and Teachers.

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was put as umpire. I was only a "tir who has been unfavorably reported over the situation, and that year after lous mistake for a teacher. For one the Londoner, Mr. Page was visited "On November 28 we were marchcan" sport at the best of times in this by the inspector. The interests of the "We have the fever now, and every gained, and town, village and rural trying to impress on school trustees day it's "ball" or parade. We have school trustees should adopt this plan and parents the very great importo come here and see us and our big to \$25 a year has missed his or her often the plan pursued by trustees. "Ditto Necks" is the call all the command to grow in knowledge and garded more highly and important

> teacher whose year ends at midsum- than simply acquainting them with mer. It is better for both parties to the subject matter of text books. The have an understanding. We think, as wise and conscientious teacher who a rule, there are not enough confer-fully realizes this responsibility is in ences between trustees and teacher, a position to accomplish wonders for dence between them. They should charge. often meet to talk over matters of mutual interest about the school. We regarded it a part of an inspector's properly fill in all respects the high ed all the work. luty to frankly inform trustees of the and holy mission of fitting children

the inspector about engaging a new books for public and high schools. We have in mind a country school tellect. We feel that we cannot stress where the teacher was regarded as a this thought enough or drill it into good teacher and was continued year the heads of the school trustees. after year. We shall not say how Learning is absolutely essential, but long ago or where we visited that far from all that is necessary. Along country school but we express our with training of intellect there must feelings mildly when we say the con- be heart and hand training. Not even ditions we witnessed were shocking. normal or teacher-training schools A total lack of order and neatness can supply the other needed qualities. was in evidence in the schoolroom, on In the zeal in pursuing the various the playground and in the outbuild- branches of study and in the haste ings. The teacher seemed to be abso- to complete the assigned text books, lutely indifferent to surroundings and or to cover certain sections, there is existing conditions. Floor dirty, maps danger of overlooking the great morbooks, window sills and blinds dusty, al qualities that round off the well the stove never seemed to have seen educated and properly equipped life. blacklead, neither teacher nor schol- No one will dispute with us the asserars were as clean and tidily dressed tion that the development of a strong as they should have been. The move- and upright character is of infinitely ments of classes, the behaviour of the more importance than efficiency in children at their desks, and the man special knowledge. Teaching a boy to ner of "hearing" the classes gave the be truthful, industrious and honest is impression that this was one instance worth far more than knowing how to of a teacher "keeping school" instead solve all the problems known to mathof "teaching school." The difference ematics. Teaching him to be pure in si very great. We pitied sincerely thought, in word, in life, and conduct the children who were the victims of is much superior to gaining a knowlest of callings and a poard of trustees proper home duties, politeness, patriwho were equally out of place when otism, deference to superiors and to they allowed such conditions to exist. old age will result in far greater good

were entirely satisfactory, the discip- sheep, swine, and chicken will bring line was most everything but a credit richer results than teaching him how to the teacher or the children. It is far he must travel to reach the moon. no exaggeration to say that fully half of the time of our visit the teacher was occupied in calling this boy and sons which can be utilized constantly that girl to order, and unrest and mis- and effectively by the resourceful chief were visible all over the school- teacher—one who has a fair amount room, showing that the teacher was a of initiative. We contend that every regrettable failure as a disciplinarism school teacher worthy of the position At last a year has passed since our should, in morals, be a walking text visit and record show that that teach- book, living a life above reproach and er still strugles in that school with at all times worthy of initation. Ev-Mrs. S. M. Gilbert wishes to ex- the lively youngsters whose precious ery normal child is a creature of imsell Young; and three wounded—Austin Powliss, James Carey, John Lavin—Picton Times.

Big Parents published in the Belleville papers was featured in the Tomany friends for their kindness and sympathy in her very sad bereave.

The lively youngsters whose precious ery normal child is a creature of impress her heartfelt gratitude to her lives are being sacrificed or developed in disorder, disobedience and cunning to deceive a teacher who should never some useful moral lesson by his or

The majority of public school teach, have received a certificate to teach touching upon the alleged brutality marching through a drizzling rain to Editor James of "The Canadian Statesman," gives summer for the succeeding year and are exceptional, but in a lesser or sons in the books and from examples man concentration camps in. Berlin exhaustion caused by the journey and that are constantly arising in the orange Ruhleb in were laid yesterday be-

It is a rule among the trustees to for continuing such misfits in the est, truthful, punctual and indusinvestigate, with the ultimate idea cages in one room unfit for dogs.

"Some person among us suggested continue the services of teachers who of Washington officially interceeding the trustees to schools. With proper performance of trious, but some do not appreciate the give satisfaction just as any other duty by both trustees and inspector prime importance of personal neat-Mr. Page, evidently deeply impressed the British prisoners. They were not other day and it was like holding a same employer of labor does. It is the

than it usually is, for truly we know of no one who fills a public position Another courtesy trustees should educationally or as a leader of others. the umpire in the big games will need observe two or three months before a whose responsibility is greater than to bring his revolver to be sure of teacher's term expires, and that is to that of a teacher. The children of the gagement or otherwise for the follow- care and discipline, and they usually ing year. No teacher feels like asking remain for years, spending from five trustees ft they are going to keep her to six hours of each school day directon another year, much as she may ly in his or her charge and direction. desire to know. It is not too soon The teachers duty to the children is, now to have a business talk with the vastfy greater and more far-reaching

> Qualification for teaching, in our op- open dedicatory service. inion, means more than a trained in-Perhaps they were ignorant of the than acquainting him with history Cannifton Man Missing

The non-professional examinations

and geography. In the country schools, teaching him the elements of Text books contain many moral lesher daily conduct and conservation both in and out of school. The teacher who has stood before a school for a year and has not realized that the

Several other virtues can be incul-

misfits in the teaching profession and tion in manners and morals. All will inspectors and trustees are to blame agree that all teachers should be honkin the schoolroom and on the play-

# HALL HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Preceptory.

The new Orange Hall which has Hastings Scarlet Chapter No. 1 and is a most commodious apartment, Side by side are the dintag room

and lodge room. The latter is 24 feet by 55 feet long and is decorated with cream ceiling, and dark buff sides with cork floor to match. The lodge The dining room is 43 feet long by 12 feet wide and is decorated in blue. A. Ball, The kitchen immediately in the rear of the dining room is done in cream It contains a gas range, cupboards, and a Farmers' Jewel wood furnace (the first of its kind in Belleville and installed by the Smith Hardware Co.) Back of the kitchen is the main walting room, 22 feet by 12 feet, done in a light buff. The lavatory is in blue. In the rear of the lodge room are and in some cases not enough confi- the children placed in his or her the preparation room 22 feet by 10 ft and the paraphernalia room 22ft by 8 ft containing 7 cupboards.

Mr. L. Soule, who is treasurer of do not know just what confidences are, in our opinion, a very small frac- L.O.L. 274, and the Black Preceptory. there are between trustees and the school inspector but we have always for the teacher to successfully and ter, drew the designs and superintend-drained, two wells, good orchard and The flat has been leased by

condition of the school and to advise for their life-work must needs possess lodges from Miss Corbett, the owner

doubt what to do, and also to consult within the covers of authorized text week. Mr. Soule handed over the key this morning.
It is expected that there will be an

# In the Central From Saturday's Daily.

John Potts of this city was this morning tried by His Honor Judge Derocke and found guilty of stealing stealing some blankets or robes from Mr. Hillman of Ameliasburg town-Mr. Hillman of Ameliasburg town-ship. Potts was sentenced to two years less one day in the Ontario Reforma-clude the island, or cottages, or lands

# Carter Scholarships Have Been Distributed

The Carter Scholarships won students of Hastings County last year have been distributed. Miss I. Josephine Tickell, who has returned from her studies at Toronto to spend the summer here has received her scholarstip of \$100 from the Department through the local Board of Education. a teacher totally unfitted for the nob- ledge in pure English. Teaching him of the third scholarship of \$40. The second of \$60 was wen by Mr. Har-

Mr. H. M. Honeywell, of Cannifton At a later date we visited another agriculture how to raise the various received word from the Militia De chool and, while material conditions grains, vegetables, horses, cattle, partment this morning that Private Ed. Smith was among the missing. Pte Smith enlisted with the Fliteenth at Belleville and went with the First Contingent, having been enrolled with the Second Battalion. Mr. Honeywell received a card from Pte. Smith af-ter the battle of Langemarck stating that he was well. He must therefore have been reported missing battle. He was well known in this district, having made cheese in Thur-low and engaged in the blacksmithing business with Mr. Honeywell in the winters.

Mother Graves' Worm matermina-tor will drive worms from the system in disorder, disobedience and cunning teacher unconsciously is teaching to deceive a teacher who should never some useful moral lesson by his or mild.

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# FOR SALE.

used in connection therewith. Offers will be received by the undersigned.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Northrup & Ponton,
Barristers, Belleville. 30,m1,&w.

### Notice to Farmers On account of the enlistment of

many of our young men, and the inthe war, farm help is going to be scarce the coming season. Farmers in need of help are therefore advised to leave their names with the Immigration Agent or with Mr. John Elliott ,Standard Bank. The Agent will be at the said bank daily from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. D. J. FAIRFIELD, Canadian Government Employment Agent 223 Cole man street, Belleville. 'Phone 460.

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KAISER

ne-A room in ace at Berlin. ealing the Emperor

n Chancellor. Why looks your Maj choly today? Tas not our gloriou suffice

To banish from the thoughts of gloo might lie? Full many a fath strewn-

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Upon the bottom of to their last ac brave men. By swift torpedo's Ha, ha, this is a ti not gloom.

Wilhelm-E'en so, this mood will pass, 'Tis but the transier dream.

Chancellor-A dream, your Maje Wilhelm-Aye, a dream; a fool Which in the silent

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tania. Chancellor-The Lusitania. Wilhelm-Aye, methought Lusitania,

Sailing upon a All around me talked and la There a boy and the deck. Here a mother fant to her

When suddenly a shock. That shook the bow to stern. The great ship on her side. And human b about

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# KAISER WILHELM'S DREAN

With Apologies to William Shakespeare

Kenneth McKay, in Toronto Telegram

Scene-A room in the Imperial lace at Berlin. The curtain rises vealing the Emperor and the Gerin Chancellor

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choly today? las not our glorious victory been

To banish from the royal mind all thoughts of gloom that there might lie?

Full many a fathom deep are strewn-Men, women, children, even babes

Upon the bottom of the sea, sent to their last account, by our brave men. By swift torpedo's dreadful might.

Ha, ha, this is a time for joy and not gloom. Wilhelm-

E'en so, this mood unwonted soon will pass. Tis but the transient outcome of a

dream. Chancellor-

A dream, your Majesty? Wilhelm-

Aye, a dream; a foolish, idle dream Which in the silent watches of the Following our celebration of this

glad event, Banished the god of sleep.

Chancellor-Dreams should not disturb the royal mind-

Too oft they come from bad digestion-Naught but fantasies, hallucinations of the sleeping hour.

Oh, but this was a terrible dream, That smote my conscience mightily

Conscience! In the lexicon of Germans.

There's no cuch word as conscience Let our allied enemies talk of that; What have we to do with conscience?

It is the principle which makes the weak

Subservient to the mighty and the strong. Britain goes to war for conscience

-a scrap of paper-What has conscience ever done for

them? And what will conscience do for us, but make us woeful weaklings?

Wilhelm-True, Hollweg, but this hededitary taint

I cannot from my mind erase, And in the dark, uncanny hours It comes to prick and plague me. Oh, Hollweg such a night I've spent That my disordered nerves are overwrought.

Chancellor-What was the dream your Majesty Perchance the telling may ease your mind.

Wilhelm-Methought that I was on the Lusitania.

Chancellor-The Lusitania, your Majesty? Wilhelm-

Aye, methought that I was on the Lusitania. Sailing upon a placid sea,

All around me men and women talked and laughed. There a boy and girl gamboled on

the deck. Here a mother hugged a cooing infant to her breast,

When suddenly as lightning came a shock. That shook the mighty boat from

bow to stern. The great ship turned and lay upon her side.

And human beings were thrown Like chaff is driv'n before the wind

A piercing cry arose from women's

throats. And children's wails assailed my

With their accursing eyes all fixed on me, Men, women, chidren, the mother with her babe. Dumb they were, as if in horror's spell. Peering, it seemed, into my very

When suddenly the leviathan

And carried all beneath the waves

A struggling maelstrom of human-

Impotent to saw my royal life-

Hands reached out to seize me as

The noise of surging waters in my

As the great boat sucked the vic-

Ha, ha, 'twas but a dream, your

Did'st not awake with this sore

No, no, death did not dam the

For scarce had I the ghost giv'n up.

When to full and vivid conscious-

And thre around me silent stood

The victims of our royal will.

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I sank,

Chancellor-

Majesty,

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soul. But disbelieving such a monste

lived. I sought to cry aloud, but all in vain. Fear made me inarticulate.

Then suddenly they vanished and in their place A thousand passed before my fear affrightened eyes,

And fixed me with their awful Mothers, fathers, sons and daugh-

ters slain. On little Belgium's blood-soaked fields.

Then suddenly they lifted up their eyes and cried: eyes and cried:
"The murderer of Berlin has come,

"The man of blood whom lust of power "Made lower than the savage brutes.'

The long procession passed-me-

did fall. On they passed and I was left alone

seemed to come In divers shapes and hideous forms Satan and the hosts of hell, " And fell upon their knees before

Then Satan rose and placed on me

his crown, To signify his abdication. Whereat a mighty shout arose,

"Hoch, der Kaiser." And with the noise I woke, And for a time I thought I was in

dream. Chancellor-Such mortal sights should make

thy slumbers sweet, No dream more pleasant would I wish to dream;

and women, And foreign to our German kultur. Wilhelm

drown the sea, For mothers, wives and children

We'll show them ere the war is o'er What it doth mean to brook our

Curtain.

# Hugh Lett Shot.

The terrible toll which Canada paying for this war was very forcibly impressed upon us on Monday when word was received that Hugh Lett, of Turriff, had been

Lett went to the front with the first contingent and was a splendid soldier. He was an expert rifle shot and had been engaged as a sniper, No particulars as to how he met his death have been received. He leaves a young wife and one child.-Bancroft

# Frost Last Night

Farmers coming in from the north Miss Anna Lounsberry report rather a severe frost last night Geo. Thrasher ....... In some places the early potatoes Alex. J. McLaren ... and garden vegetables were cut down. C. M. S. .... In other places only a slight covering of white frost appeared. There was a little white frost around the city.

it is feared the freezing was severe enough in some localities to injure Brotherhood. the blossoms.

# Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up to the 8th of May

John Williams for May Paul Lalonde ......

# WOMEN'S WEAKNESS AND HEALTH PERILS

mia Comes so Gratefully That the Victim Scarcely Realizes the Hold the Trouble Has Upon

Her Until Almost in a

Decline,

Woman's work is more wearing than man's because it lasts almost every working hour. There is no eight or nine hour day for the breadwinner's wife, and often she toils under the greatest difficulty because her strength is below what it should be. The woman who is indoors all day is very often careless about what And with them, too, I thought I Down, down it seemed, ten thou-And then methought what pain it

day is very often careless about what tractions. she eats and does not keep her blood up to the mark. It becomes thin and Wreck on Local G.T.R. friends in Napanee were sorry to poor, which makes her weak, headachy, tired, breathless and liable to On Monday afternoon a wreck oc- manfully doing his duty. Besides pains in the back and sides, the curred on the local train coming up scourge of her sex. New blood will from Belleville. When rounding the do wonders for the woman who is curve south of the lake apparently the tired out, who aches all over when trucks on the front freight car bound she rises in the morning and feels un-accountably depressed. She can gain refused to reverse and left the rails. new blood now, and drive away the and, breaking away from the engine, pains and aches and tiredness if she rolled down a thirty foot embankwill take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ment. The second car also went down They have worked marvels for other the bank and the third car left the as Mr. Wellington Warner was hitchif you are weak, tired, depressed or stopped by the shutting off of the air to the midnight trains, he discovered without aid. I was not able to leave freight."-N. H. Review. the house. I had no color, no appetite, and was constantly troubled with headaches, dizzy spells and a general disinclination to move about or do anything. My friends did not think I would get better, and even the doctor was apprehensive. I was constantly taking medicine, but it did not do me a particle of good. One day a friend asked if I had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to do so almost as a forlorn hope. After I had used a few boxes there was a decided change for the better, and people began to ask what I was taking, the change was so noticeable. As I continued the Pills my color came back, I could eat my meals regularly, the headaches and dizzy spells seased, I gained in weight and took a new in-

give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial will find new health and strength Erring Messenger And in the rear a band of children through their use. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 When on their homes our bombs from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

terest in life, my cure being complete.

# But not for long; all in a twinkling GUNNER JOHN HALE DIED OF WOUNDS brought back to Lindsay, came trial before Judge Harding.

City when He Enlisted

A young Englishman, Southport, and who had been in this country for three years, is Gunner John Hale, now reported among the wounded. Gunner Hale's wounds are serious, but his relatives have every tope that he will recover, as a letter So terrible an impression made my has been received from France telling of his condition. His right arm was broken, and he is suffering from shell wounds in the back and shoulder. The letter, which came to his mother at 136 Brooklyn avenue, was written by a lady visitor to the Pity? Poof! 'tis the word of fools Frenc's hospital who was doing what she could to write letters for the wounded soldiers who could not write for themselves. Private Hale is 23 Yea, let them weep until they years of age. He was a barber by trade, and was working in Belleville at the time the war broke out He joined a regiment from that city-Toronto Star.

Gunner Hale was well known in Belleville, Laving spent two years barber shop at the Quinte known

Prince Edward county appears to Hotel. have escaped almost completely. The Hotel. He enlisted with the 34th Batapple trees are now in full bloom, and tery C.F.A. He was a member of

of young man.

Driver Hale Las died of his wounds. May 13th in West London Hospital.

# Major McQuaig Found

Montreal, May 14-Major D. Ryckert McCuaig of the 14th Battelion, who has been missing since the recent 10.00 terrific engagement with the Ger-15,00 mans in which so many Canadians inffered, has been located in a hospital in Germany according to a Consul-General Bradley, Montreal.

# Mr. Luck's Lecture

(From Saturday's Daily.)
It was a large and approciative audience which listened to the intense story told by Mr. Elmer L. Luck last evening in the Tabernacle church on his experiences in Germany. During the evening Mr. Luck's two little daughters in order to give the au-

women and will do the same for you rails. The passenger cars were ing up his horse to deliver the mail

# **Funerals**

From Saturday's Daily. The funeral of the late Mrs. Cathat the residence of her daughter, Mrs

the grave in Belleville cemetery, the much clothing. They also saved the Rev. A. R. Sanderson conducted a horse and buggy which was practicsolema service. Many were in attendal ally all they did save. While the ance at the obsequies, to pay their building did not burn to the ground, hast tributes of respect. The bearers still what damage the fire did not do were the immediate relatives of the to the contents was unished to a great deceased.

attended and the floral offerings them and shall continue to do so, beautiful and numerous. Interment gnowing what a splendid medicine they are."

Every weak and ailing woman who will follow Mrs. Taylor's example and beautiful and numerous. Interment was in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. W. J. Hinchey, E. O'Rourke, S. Vandervoort, E. Naylor., D. Peoples and Alfred Carlyle.

eaded guilty Belleville Artilleryman Was Barber in three charges against him. His law- Toronto General Hospital, where he senting a petition largely signed by prominent business men and other citizens, asking that the accused be dealt with in such a way as to enable him to redeem himself by enlisting with the militia.

month. of robbing the company.

Griffith, the proprietor of the well the first offence. I have always warn- in a family of fifteen children. Be-

Christ Church choir and St. Andrew's to reform you, and know of no better year Factory.—Statesman, place than in the strict discipline of the British army. If in future you Rev. R. C. Blagrave of Christ the British army. If in future you Improved Train Service ways found Mr. Hale a very fine type to you, you will be subject to the full rigors of the law. Sentence is suspended."

digestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other speci-fics have failed. Innumerable testicable despatch which came to-day to his father. Mr. Clarence J. McCuaig, 10,00 stock broker, Montreal. The news 10,000 came from American Ambassador Ger-

# KILLED IN ACTION

First Napanee Boy to Lose His Life In the War.

Word was received in Napanee on Monday, of the death in action of Corp. Guy Chapman, youngest son of

ber of Grace church choir. His many learn of his death, though he died his widowed mother, two brothers, Claude and James, and one sister, Mrs. Zaphy, remain.—Express.

# At Napanee

About 12.5 on Tuesday morning. suffering from back-aches or side- and a serious loss of life thusaverted fire in the rear of the frame building aches. Mrs. Elmer C. Taylor, Calgary The auxiliary came up from Relleville opposite the Royal Hotel, occupied by Alta. says: "I was so run down with and on Tuesday the line was open. M. A. Adrick, as a fruit store and ice anaemia that I could scarcely, walk The two cars were loaded with "way- cream parlor. Mr. Warner immediately notified night-watchman Barrett, who turned in the alarm and in a few minutes the firemen were on the scene. The building is a double one, and the western portion being occupied by Mr. Walter Boyes as a crine Reed, widow of the late James grocery store downstairs and as a Reed, took place yesterday afternoon dwelling upstairs. Mr. and Mrs. Boyes were aroused and escaped from G. W. Sills, Marskall Road, and at the burning building without very extent by the volumes of water that The obsequies of the late Captain was necessary to extinguish the John Thompson were held on Friday flames. How the fire started is not afternoon, Rev. Canon Beamish con. known. The building is badly gutted. ducted a service at the residence of Mr. Adrick places his loss at \$1,600, Mrs. W. M. Howie, daughter of de- with \$1,000 insurance. Mr. Boyes' I have told many sickly women and ceased on Dundas street and officiated loss to contents of dwelling is \$700. girls what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at a service in St. Thomas' Anglican with \$400 insurance, and loss to condid for me and urged them to take church. The funeral was very la g ly tents of store is \$1,000 with \$700 insurance. Beaver.

# Neck Broken; Still Lives

Mr. T. M. Bartlett, of Beamsville, formerly of Monteagle, was a caller at "The Times" office on Monday, Is Given a Chance Mr. Bartlett is the first man to visit our sanctum who has had the unique Howard Coneybeare, a messenger, experience of having his neck broken who decamped some time ago with a and living to tell about it. On Feb. parcel of money belonging to the Can- 1st last he fell a distance of twentyadian Express Company, and who was eight feet from a scaffold and landed recently captured in Edmonton and squarely on the top of his head on a brought back to Lindsay, came up for solid bed of ice. His neck was broken by the fall, and a ten inch cut inflicted in his scalp. He was taken to the yer, Mr. L. V. O'Connor, in addressing spent several weeks, and was disthe Court, told the history of the charged practically cured. He exaffair, and asked leniency, also pre- pects to be able to resume his work about July 1st.—Bancroft Times.

## Four Sons in Army

Official notice was received here The Crown did not press the case Monday that Pte. Henry A. M. Ireland unduly against him. Of the \$3,000 2nd Battalion, 46th Durham Regt. taken only \$370 still remains unac- was killed in action in France. He counted for and he will repay the came to Canada four years ago from Canadian Express Company by giving Carlisle, England, and at the time of them part of his pay from month to enlisting was employed with the Good year Tire & Rubber Co. Harry, who G. H. Hopkins, K.C., for the Ex- was 28 years old, will be remembered press Company, asked that sentence by many followers of football as havbe imposed so as to discourage others ing played half-back on Bowmanville team for two years. He was a bril-The Judge went into the case thor- liant player and a general favorite oughly. The tone of the address among his team mates and employees. showed a desire to reform the youth. He lived with his parents, Mr. and "Terror said his Honor" never has Mrs. Peter Ireland, King street, who kept a man honest, and never will. In have four sons enlisted in Kitchener's seventeen years on the Bench I have army, this being the first casuality never sentenced a boy to prison on in the quartette and the third break ed them to keep out of trouble and sides his parents, there resides in not one has ever come before me Bowmanville two sisters, Mrs. Chris. Robinson and Miss Ethel Ireland, and To the prisoner he said, "I intend one brother, David, employed at Good

Officials of the C.P.R. who recently visited Peterboro announced in that Necessary bonds were secured to city that an improved train service so a despatch from Ottawa this morthe amount of \$400. The accused entire would be inaugurated. The proposed ning states. His death took place on rolled in the expeditionary force, have changes were to have the east and ing passed successfully the doctor's west day express trains run one hour examination. Judge Harding's de- earlier. Such a change would meet cision apparently meets with approval with our general approval all along the line amongst other advantages Pills That Have Benefited Thou- being the arrival of our city dailies an sands.—Known far and near as a hour earlier. Such a change would sure remedy in the treatment of inbe greatly appreciated. Local officals of the company have not been notified of such a change, but would not be surprised if it appeared in the new time table which goes into effect on June 1st.—Tweed Advocate.

> Warts are unsightly blemishes, and corns are painful growths. way's Corn Cure will remove



## **COMING TO** BELLEVILLE

THE DORENWEND Co. OF ONTO LIMITED, Canada's most hair goods establish ment will display and demon-strate a sample stock of the latest hair-goods fashions for ladies, and toupees and wigs for bald men, at

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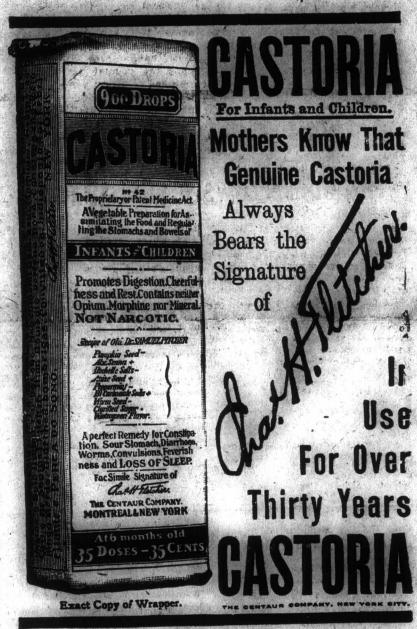
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Many fortunes have been built by sensible cople who have made real estate their bank.

TRENTON, May 13-It is expected Commissioner Richards, the that Brighton and Colborne will hold leader of the Salvation Army in Catheir civic holiday on July 7th, and nada, will be the recipient of a "Welwill join in celebrating with the I.O. come Demonstration" in King Street

Stirling and Marmora this week, hold- side. ing Division Court, in place of Judge It is rumored that an appeal is to Fraleck, who has been indisposed. Hart's restaurant in the O'Rourke of the town for 1915. block, Front street, is the latest ac- Mr. W. B. Jeakins, of the Molsons quisition to our business houses.

Osborne Co., is in town to-day Mr. and Ms. P. J. O'Rourke left for Toronto on Thursday evening few days in Toronto visiting friends. Mr. Manley Valleau has purchased

J. Young in East Trenton. hold an entertainment in the I.O.O.F. Mr. Mitchell, who has resigned.

friends are invited to be present.

D.F. members tere.

Methodist church, on oMnday evenBarrister Archie Abbott has been in ing, 17th inst. Dr. Farley will pre-

be made against the whole assessment

days at his home

cently purchased by him from Mr. J. bring back the trophy this year. Master Fred Abbott has joined the

# INSPECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL CADETS.

inspection. The boys, many of them in bevy of High School girls. new uniforms, looked fit and happy. After the dismissal of the corps a and as they passed many of the older baseball match was played between citizens must have expressed the se- the high school team and the team of district meeting. be ended before there was any possi-bility of any of them being called up Principal Whyte has reason to

on to participate in it. Capt. Wilson, of the 3rd contingent

TRENTON, May 12th, 1915 the boys and the officers on hteir Notwithstanding the fact that we good work and fine appearance, Capt. Notwithstanding the fact that we been accustomed to the sight of the Government had decided that no volunteers in uniform on our streets cadet camp would be held this y ar.

swung through the main streets this found, and mayor rortune. The in carried to the fire-spection was viewed by many promi-letters of sympathy were ordered to the last namemen's Park, to undergo their annual nent citizens and most appreciative

cret hope that this dreadful war might the Holy Name Society, resulting in proud of his cadet corps, and the citizens owe him a debt of gratitude Journal Secretary, and the following

# THE ODDFELLOWS DEMONSTRATION.

demonstration, which, under the aus- Park.

as well as those corps located in the ing interest, northern and southern areas of the During the afternoon the different district, will, under the direction of bands will play in competition for the Chief Scout Master, Mr. Ham mond of Toronto, compete for valuable prizes, on the High School grounds. It is expected that corps will not interested in the Boy Scout evolutions arrangements have been made tertown, Ogdensburg, and other U.S. for water sucrets and swimming recess.

La order that our citizens may have Guides possibly) and some eight or Shortt, B. Pierce, G. H. Porter, J.

pices of the ladependent Order of Odd conducted under a sanction from hte Fellows, will be held here on July 7. C.A.A.U. will be promptly started; next, we give herewith a synopsis of Cantons from Canada and the United

tertown, Ogdensburg, and other U.S. for water sports and swimming races points

would like it to be. Give Methodism a fair chance and it will win A large refreshment tent, for the ism a fair chance and it will win accommodation of Boy Scouts only. Souls for Jesus Christ from various iting lodges—Subordinate, Encampment Canton, and Rebekahs, High erected in the Firemen's Park. Ten Sunday schools of today have done cadets, Boy Scouts,, Girl thousand people are expected.

FOXBORO SCHOOL.

April Report

Sr. IV.—Annie Bronson, Helen Davis, Eleanor Johnston, Mabel Bailey, Harry McDonell.

Jr. IV.-Gertie Tucker, Marjorie Ketcheson, George Oliver, Charlie Burd. Sr. III.-Jessie Ketcheson, Helen

Prentice, Stanley Wilson, Charlie Stewart, Harry Ketcheson. Jr. III.-James Loney, Anita Bam-

ber, Robert Seely, Lillie Burd. E. M. ADAMS, Teacher.

Longwell, Raymond Loney.

Jr. II.—Ruth Eggleton, Evelyn three weeks from last Monday. He Sloan, Mabel Ketcheson, Russell Pit-strongly urged that all delegates Picton Recruits man, Rex Chisholm, Mabel Hoard, should be billeted in the homes of Katie Hammond, equal; Grace Pit- Methodists and not sent to the hotels

Garnet Juby, Marion Longwell.

art, Lillian Wicken. Sr. II.—Claude Bird, Harold Long- Longwell, Ethel Sloan, Kathleen Sni-Primer. Edna Finkle, McLaren well, Jean Longwell, Marguerite der, Earl Ketcheson, Clayton Wanna-Smith, equal honors; Ralph Loney, maker, Farley Faulkner, Muriel honors; Mabel Snider, Tom Wanna- Hetherington, Helen Knight, Ada maker, equal honors; Burleigh John- Knight, Vona Longwell.

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# District Meeting of the Methodist Church

Doened in Kingston on May 12th--Rev. Melvin Taylor Gave the Evening

Oa Wednesday afternoon, May 12 the Ministerial Session of Kingston District of the Methodist Church was held in the Sydenham Street Bible Hall Rev Melvin Taylor, Gananooue chairman of the district, presided. Those present included, Revs. Alfred Brown, Dr. E. B. Ryckman, Samuel Shibley, G. A. Bell, G. I. Campbell, J. Roudhouse, Joseph E. Lidstone, Jnc. Webster, Henry E. Curry, William K. Shortt, and Barry Pierce, all of Kinguisition to our business houses.

bank staff leaves for Waterloo, Que.,

rM. Raymond, representative of the on Saturday next, to spend his holisborne Co. is in town to day. Ernest Codling, Elginburg; A. F. Shorten, Inverary; Melvin Taylor, Gananoque Chas. W. Hollingsworth The firemen are arranging for their Pittsburg; Frederick Tripp, Sydenham from Mr. Walter Norris, the house re-cently purchased by him from Mr. J. bring back the trouby this year.

The firemen are arranging for their John A. Waddell, Seeley's Ray; Jas. Leach, Verona; W. W. Weese, Parham; Alexander W. Stewart, Batter-The Ancient Order of Foresters will staff of the Standard bank, replacing sea; Albert E. Oliver, Gananoque East W. G. F. Pittsburg.

hall., Front street, on Tuesday evening. May 18th. Members and their cupying their summer cottage at 'The view of the fact that Rev. A. W. Stewart has completed his course, he be recommended to be received into full connection. Rev. A. E. Oliver and Rev. William G. Davis were recommended to be continued on probation More 49th Recruits Some length of time was occupied doiscussing the state of the work in the corps that the district, and suggestions were made as to the future policy of the

> be forwarded to Rev. Mr. Sanderson Verona, and Rev. J. O'Hara, Peterboro, who were unable to attend the

The remainder of the business occupying Wednesday afternoon consisted of Rev. James Leach being elected Belleville, conducted the inspection in place of Major Gillespie, and at the close of the man ocuvres, complemental School pupils. list-Revs .Dr. E. B. Ryckman, S. Shibley, W. Craig, G. A. Bell, J. Roadhouse, J. E. Lidstone, W. K. some idea of the magnitude of the ten bands, will start for the Firemen's O'Hara, A. R. Orser, William Henderson and William Sanderson. THE EVENING SESSION

the program which will be probably states will put on the regular drill program, which has been authorized by the Grand Lodge officers. This the district, bounded on the west by To onto and on the east by Brockvill, and to Odd Fellows will be of absorbary. Rev. Alfred Brown presided

> well but still we cannot be satisfied Men need more God today than ev-

ston, Melville Hamblin, Mary Long, Alice White, Charley Seeley, Myrtle The second point forcibly em-Prentice, Frank Seely, Orey Seeley, phasized by the speaker was in con-Jack Lake, John Irvine, Geraldine nection with the Montreal Conference which will meet in Gananoque Jr. H.-Ruth Eggleton, Evelyn three weeks from last Monday. He

> "Without a soul-saving power we Sr. I .- George Faulkner, Garnet shall perish," said the speaker, Al-Sloan, Earl Bamber, Vera Sloan, Ber- though it is hard for us to say any nice Wannamaker, Ruth Empson, thing without mentioning the war, their warm appreciation of the men Jr. L—Walter Prentice, Jack Davis and has not forsaken this world dur- departure by train of Belleville on Merle Wickett, Arthur Wilson, Oak- ing these troubled times. Out of chaos Tuesday morning by gathering at the ley Gough, Alton Bamber, John Stew- and bloodshed there shall emerge station to see them off. purer things than we have ever seen.

# The New Bank of Commerce Building

The Dominion Realty Company, which is busily engaged in wrecking the old premises at hie south east

ly have the time of your lives. Beter still, take advantage of the fare and one-third rates from Belleville, good

# WOMAN'S BEST

# Mrs. Kelly Advises all Women to Take "Fruit-a-Tives"

"I can highly recommend "Fruitatives" because they did me an awful lot of good and I cannot speak too highly about them. About four years ago. I commenced taking "Fruitatives" for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We bought a good many dollar's worth, but it was money well spent because they did all that you claim for them. They action is so pleasant, compared with other laxatives, that I found only pleasure, as well as health, in taking them. They seemed to me to be particularly suited to women, on account of their mild and gentle action, and I trust, that some other women may start taking "Fruita-tives" after reading my letter, and if they do, I am satisfied the results will be the same as in my own case". HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th. 1913.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# in 39th Battalion

The 49th Regiment has contributed for some months, the High School color would the usual grants be forth- church on the various circuits. dets. 42 strong, under command of Troop Commander Kerr, and half company Commanders Pelkey and Bowle:

pany Commanders Pelkey and Bowle:

Deep regret was expressed over the a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of welcome and commentation. The following gentlemen addressed a few words of the following gentlemen addressed a few words of the following gentlemen addressed a few words of the few words of the following gentlemen addressed a few words of the few loss from among their midst of Rev. have previously joined the 39th C.E.F. 1911. He opposed the Fielding-Taft created quite a sensation as they ers, Rev. D. E. Foster, Trustee S. J. about a month ago. Sympathy was to the overseas' force and posted to was knighted on the record swung through the main streets this Young, and Mayor Fortune. The in extended to the bereaved family and "D" company with the exception of of Sir Robert L. Borden. about a month ago. Sympathy was to the overseas' force and posted to was knighted on the recommendation Private C. H. King

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# Move to Belleville

(Picton Gazette)

we still know that God is in Heaven of the third overseas forces on their

The march from the armouries was led by the Citizens' Band, the Home contingent.

they passed.

time when so many of our brave leds manager of the Bancroft Creamery,

Arttur Prasey
Dorwin Smift
Harry Smift
Peter Smitt
Lorne Spencer
Cecil Wood
Wilfred Williams
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# ROBLIN WAS . PREMIER FOR

ONTARIO MAN WHO HAS ENJOY-ED LONG LEASE OF POWER.

Mr. Norris, who succeeds him, is a farmer, and was born in Ontario, although the ex-Premier is of German lescent. Born in Sophiasburg, Prince Edward county, February 15, 1853, ne was educated at Albert College, Belleville, was married in September, 1875, settled in Manitoba in 1880, farmed on an extensive scale at Carman, and later blossomed out into a grain merchant in Winnipeg. From that he became a promoter, and assisted in the promotion of several ranching, grain-growing and elevator companies.

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settling in Manitoba, and sought the settling in Manitoba, and sought the modest reeveship of Dufferin county, which he held for five terms, and was Warden for two terms. After this politics became a serious matter with politics became a serious matter with the suffrage of the sought the suffrage of the serious matter with the se him, and he sought the suffrage of the constituents of North Dufferin in the interests of the Conservative party, but was rejected, in 1886. He was more successful two years later.

Since that date honors have flown Since that date honors have flown thick and fast. He has attended two coronations, that of the late King acres, well w tered and fenced with good house an barn. Over 150 acres Edward, in 1902, and the present of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles) coronations, that of the late King

# FOUND DEAD IN BATH TUB

Untimely Death of Mrs. Joseph Lavas seur, at Jubilee Point.

Mrs. Joseph Lavasseur, proprietor of the Jubilee House at Jubilee Point, was drowned early Saturday morning in the bath tub at her home. Mrs Levasseur had been in ill health for many months, and Friday evening complained of pains around the heart and informed her husband that she would not retire immediately, but would sit up for a while and read. Near twelve o'clock Le left her reading in her room, and went to his bed room and retired. Next morning to arose about six o'clock, and went to the bathroom. On entering he was \$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North borrified to find the body of his wife in the bathtub. He left the body as he found it, and went to call some of the neighbors. Dr. Greer was notified but he could not act. Dr. Lapp, of Cobourg, was then summoned, and he arrived, accompanied by Chief of Police Ruse. The usual investigation was made, and they found an inquest unnecessary. After examining the body result of heart trouble. It is thought that she left her room to go to the bathroom, and, becoming weak, she sat on the side of the tub. The fact that the muscles were relaxed showed that she fainted before falling.

Mr. Levasseur said he was sleeping in a room directly over the bathroom, but he did not hear the slightest sound. In his opinion his wife had been dead two hours when he found the body.-Port Hope Guide.

# WEDDING BELLS

ROGERS-BANDY.

One of the prettiest and most unique weddings that has ever taken Guard falling in line after the town place in the history of Bancroft, was 50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist A pleasant incident en route was church, at 10 o'clock, Saturday mornthe kindness of Mr. Devillano, who ing, May 8th, 1915, when Miss Roshanded oranges to all the soldiers as alie Matilda Bandy, professional nurse of this village, late of Welling-It was particularly trying at this ton, Ont., and Mr. Percy Roy Rogers, are falling, to bid them a cheerful were united in holy wedlock by the in Thurlow; within three

they entrained amid showers of rice adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

Mother Graves' Worm matermina-tor will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is

# Whelan & Yeomans FIFTEEN YEARS List of Real Estate Offerings

FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO Sir Rodmond Palen Roblin, like ONE of the best barms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class outldings throughous, price right, on armer, and was born in Ontario, al-

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 27d Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 70x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for, 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

and became Premier, Minister of Agriculture and Land Commissioner in 1900.

Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One it the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm.

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

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

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garlen or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 94 acres good land, first class buildings and fruit. 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Beween 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room bouse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc. 2 good wells and spring, about 40 appletrees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 1 lacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dislou triet of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$4500 —Hundred acres. Lot No. 12
Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres
work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance
pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new
irive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen
stc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 8
com frame house. Three miles from
wo R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall
bloughed. All well watered and fenced.

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

\$1100

Fine 7 room fram house, with gas and water in bouse, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1600

Brick 10 Foom nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath also smell born.

\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good sim swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room trame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station. Terms.

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

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

FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms

miles of the city; farm and The bride looked exquisitely charm buildings in first class shape On reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good build-\$125 each for two good building ings and silo; for sale at a bar-next to Bridge street. gain if disposed of at once.-Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

Farm For Sale

100 acres, 5th Con. "hurlow, about 80 acres workland, balance pasture and wood-lind. Well fenced and watered. Al: fall plowed, 28 acres seeded, 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog-pen, hen-house, 1 % storey, 7 room frame house. For further particulars apply to Whelan & Yeomans 112 2td &15

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Thacksmith shop and wood-work.

Ing shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drifting machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms.

Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced and sood barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTABIO CEVEN Room House, good barn well and cistern; in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar

\$800 - Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

\$1400 Two storey frame house, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn. \$1200—One and one half storey frame double house, Pinnaçle 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.

street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city. \$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st. eight room brick house, house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large lot

\$4000 -Solid brick house George street, full view of Bridge

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences. \$650 Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street.

UNE up-to-date frame nouse on \$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800 -Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening, Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

TOURLE 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 foot frontage

\$1600 Brick to room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn \$1500 New two storey, 8 100m and water, large lot, South St. Charles street

A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street. \$4000 - Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$1800-on Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 78 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000 Large lot on east side of frontage with two houses and other buildings. storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed: all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced Easy terms.

\$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots, 42x182.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mound well fenced Easy terms. \$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots.

\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West \$1200 -8 room roughcast house, and G.T.R. casy terms.

\$125 Dufferin Avenue, between Pine street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. \$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North

\$500 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.

\$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue. ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

\$600 Frame seven-room house.

2td and 1tw \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet. \$1500—Frame house, Great St. \$75 each, North Coleman Street, 6 lots, 45x160.

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