

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

MORTON & HEWITT, Proprietors.

FORMER PREMIER ASQUITH MAY BECOME FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Hinted That Great British Lawyer and Statesman May Head the Council of the Newly Created Body—Special War Fortifications About Paris to be Demolished—Eight German Steamers Sail For Foodstuffs—Lord Robert Cecil Says Treaty May Be Signed in Two Weeks and Inclusion of League of Nations Covenant Will Not Delay Matters—Navigation of Rhine to be Internationalised.

ASQUITH MAY BE INVITED TO HEAD LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL

LONDON, March 19.—There is a strong feeling in political and diplomatic circles in Paris in favor of inviting Herbert H. Asquith, former British Premier, to become the first president of the League of Nations, according to The Daily Mirror.

SPECIAL WAR FORTIFICATIONS OF PARIS TO BE REMOVED

PARIS, March 19.—The Chamber of Deputies has authorized the removal of the special fortifications about Paris which were erected shortly after the war began.

EIGHT GERMAN STEAMERS SAIL FOR FOODSTUFFS

LONDON, March 19.—Eight German steamers, including the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Cleopatra, Graf Waldersee and Pretoria, sailed from Hamburg this week for foodstuffs, according to advices from Berlin. It is said that the crews of the ships made a formal demand that they should not be removed from the vessels during the trip.

TREATY TO BE SIGNED IN TWO WEEKS, SAYS CECIL

PARIS, March 19.—The inclusion of the League of Nations covenant in the preliminary peace treaty will not delay the

signing of the treaty which, it is hoped, will be accomplished within two weeks, said Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain, talking to British and American newspaper correspondents last night. He said that three amendments to the covenant had been submitted but he added he was "sure there will be no difficulty in meeting all legitimate objections."

ALLIED FORCES AT ODESSA SAID TO BE IN CRITICAL STATE

LONDON, March 19.—Official reports received in London are to the effect that a critical state of affairs exists in Odessa, the chief Russian port in the Black Sea. No confirmation could be obtained in London, early this afternoon to the rumors that Odessa was being evacuated by Allied forces, but report is not denied.

FOURTH C.M.R. TO ARRIVE IN TORONTO TONIGHT

TORONTO, March 19.—The Fourth C.M.R. being the first Toronto troops returning as a unit, will reach here about 7.45 tonight. Many western Ontario men are in this battalion. There will be a torch-light procession and other demonstrations on the arrival of the unit tonight.

BRITISH STEAMER STRUCK LEDGE OFF N. B.

EASTPORT, Me., March 19.—The British steamer, "Croja," struck on Old Proprietor Ledge, southeast of Grand Manan, N.B. in a fog last night. Word was received here today when the crew landed on Grand Manan Island.

RHINE TO BE CONTROLLED BY JOINT AGREEMENT

PARIS, March 19.—The Peace Conference commission decided yesterday that the navigation of the Rhine should be controlled by an Allied commission.

NINE MILLION LIVES LOST BY THE WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Secretary of War Baker, stated yesterday that the war had cost a hundred and ninety-seven billion dollars and over nine million lives.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN WAS VICTORIOUSLY LAUNCHED

Teams Report Most Encouraging Results Last Night—Number 5 in the Lead But Others Were Busy—Membership Increased to 210 on First Day.

The Y.M.C.A. membership campaign which was launched Monday night is well under way and while the returns for the first day were not very heavy and great number of the workers have stated that they have lined up a quite a number of prospects and are closing them up as fast as possible. Some of the teams did not report yesterday and it just possible that they did not thoroughly understand as the reports coming indicate that all the teams are working and out to make a good showing. Of the reports turned in the business men's team had the best results, but the green team under Mr. Madden have given notice that today will be their big day and all others will have to do some tall hustling or they will be left in the lurch. Team No. 4 which is led by Lorne Deeton and Fred Deacon and Dr. Yeomans are also very much alive and expect to have all the others fated by the results of their day's work. Teams 2 and 3 have been making plans and are lining up prospects and are also very much in the running. As the result of yesterday's work, added to the total as shown when the campaign began, the big thermometer carries 210 members and a white pennant flies at the mast head, showing that team No. 5 have the lead. The burning question of today is, which color will be at the top tomorrow?

Tramps Again Hit the Trail

Four Housed at Belleville Police Station Last Night.

Tramps are again on the tour of the country, Belleville police station housed four of them last night. As usual, the spring pest carries its "nerve" with it. One asked a constable after being called for "breakfast"—"Where do we wash?" A tramp thinking of a wash was surprised the officer that he responded, "In the river." Recently five Weary Willies moved the night away in the tramp room.

Black Knights at Cornwall

Grand Master Thompson, on Home Rule Issue.

Grand Master T. H. Thompson, M.P. of Madoc who presided at the 43rd annual convention of the Royal Black Knights of Eastern Ontario, which opened in Cornwall yesterday, declared that many of the returning soldiers will be unable to take their former place in the industrial life of the country and urged that every proceptory cooperate with the G.W.V.A. in its district.

Referring to the Bolsheviks, he said that this cult, which had spread the seeds of discontent broadcast, was just as dangerous as the one through which we have just passed. A glowing tribute was paid to the women of Canada for their noble work and glorious sacrifice in the cause of liberty.

In reference to Home Rule, Mr. Thompson said: "Home Rule in Ireland is still a burning question. Its supporters have shown to the world their disloyalty during the crisis, and have proven that they are not worthy to govern themselves. Let us hope that our Ulster brethren may come out victorious, and let us give them all the help and encouragement we can."

Four members have given their lives in the Great War during the year: Ernest Reynolds of Harold, Ont.; Wm. Gillespie of Foxboro, Ont.; R. Lorne Falls, of Richmond, and Arthur Parsons of Norwood.

Addressees of a patriotic nature were delivered by Rev. John Puttenham of Mallorytown, formerly of Finch; Rev. A. L. Geen, of Belleville; Rev. Charles Reid, rector of Huntingdon, Grand Master of Quebec and Rev. L. E. Gosling of Northfield.

Labor Bureau is Now Open

Mr. W. J. Nesbitt in Charge of Office

Capt. W. J. Nesbitt has opened up a labor bureau at No. 253 Front St. under the authority of the department. Mr. Nesbitt will be on hand to meet those desiring information as to labor and employment.

BELLEVILLE MEN HOME

A special train from the Minnesota arrived on the C.P.R. at 4 a.m. today and was met by a good crowd. The arrivals for Belleville were as follows:—Private F. F. Redford, of 34 St. Charles St. and wife. He went over with the 59th Batt. in March 1918 and has been serving with the 27th.

Private John Foote, of 34 Church St. with wife and child. He has been serving with the 224th Batt. since Sept. 1916.

AN AERIAL FLEET

Early this morning a large number of wild geese were seen proceeding over the eastern part of the city in a northerly direction. The single line formation looked very pretty as the propelling of the wings permitted the bright sun to produce a silvery effect upon their white vestures.

3265 BUYS WILLIAMS PIANO, FULL SIZE FIVE OCTAVE AND GOOD CASE. \$10 CASH AND \$6 PER MONTH. C. W. LINDSAY, LIMITED

LAST OF THIRD DIVISION EMBARKED TODAY

LONDON, March 19.—The last few details of the third division embarked for Canada today. The Second Brigade of the first division is now encamped at Bramshott, ready for sailing. They include the 75th, 13th, 10th and 14th battalions and hospitals one, seven and eight.

LLOYD GEORGE WILL REMAIN AT PARIS UNTIL DRAFT OF PEACE TREATY IS CONCLUDED

PARIS, March 19.—Premier Lloyd George, who was asked by President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Orlando to postpone his return to London, has decided to remain in Paris until the draft of the Treaty of Peace is concluded. This announcement was made officially today.

RITCHIE'S

GORGEOUS NEW SILKS —FOR SPRING—



The season's novelties are shown in abundance at the Silk Counter. In weaves and colorings these materials surpass any we have ever shown for beauty and wearing qualities. You are sure to find here just the Silk that will please you best.

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine in the new shades for Blouses and Dresses at \$2.50 yard. Fourfold Silks at \$2.75 to \$3.75 yard. Wash Satin, for Summer Dresses and Skirts \$2.00 yard.

Tricolette, the new Silk fabric for Dresses, shown in shades of taupe, navy, black and grey at \$4.75 yard.

Pussy Willow Silks in the latest shades for the coming season, at \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Fancy Plaid and Striped Silks in novelty designs and colorings for dresses and skirts at \$2 to \$3.75 yard.

Kayser's
Silk Gloves
For Present
Wearing, 85c
\$1.25 & \$1.50

Taffeta Silks, new fabrics, just in \$1.65 to \$2.50 yard.
Messaline and Pailotte Silk, showing such wanted colors as Pekin Blue and the new shades of Rose at \$1.50 to \$3 yard.
Carmeuse Silks \$3 to \$6.00 yard.

Modish Coat Styles

For Women and Children

They are her now—the stylish Coat models for Spring. Those Swagger Loose Back Styles that are shorter than usual and full length models that are belted. They come to us from the most authentic sources—and are fashioned of Covert Cloth, Velours and Tweeds. The colorings too are varied with tan, copenhagen, tan, brown, navy and black to the fore. You are sure to select one that will exactly please you here priced from

\$20.00 to \$75.00

Girlish Dresses For Stylish Girls

"Just a little more style that you have ever seen," will be your first impression of those clever new Gingham and Chambray Dresses for Children and Misses. They come direct from New York and are shown in plain Chambrays, fancy Plaid Gingham and Gingham that are trimmed with plain colorings, size 2 to 16 years and priced up to \$15.00.

For ages 4, 5 and 6 years, a special line of Heavy Chambray Dresses with Bloomers, priced at \$4.50.

Watch Our Show Windows

The Ritchie Co. Ltd.

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One year, delivered in the city \$5.20 One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 One year, post office box or gen. del. \$3.00 One year, to U.S.A. \$2.50

PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish job work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

C. J. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herby, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

WHO WILL SETTLE IT?

Who is wise enough to settle this daylight-saving problem?

Hastings County Council debated the subject at its last session and decided that the new scheme was a delusion and a fraud and a menace to agricultural production. The Belleville Retail Merchants' Association, at a recent meeting, ascertained that its members were a unit in the belief that daylight saving was an act of beneficence, of value almost beyond the power of man to estimate.

So there you are. It is almost as puzzling as that ancient problem in physics about an irresistible force meeting an immovable body and telling what would happen.

The rural populations are almost a unit in opposition to the saving of any more daylight at the beginning of the day. By rising an hour earlier they almost meet themselves going to bed.

The urban populations are quite as unanimous in its favor and wonder how it is they got along without it the past several thousand years and why somebody did not think of it before.

As the farmer sees it, the trouble with daylight saving is that the innovation does not and cannot alter the basic facts of nature, such as the rising of the sun, the drying of the dew and the heat of the summer evening. It is altogether impracticable to engage in such operations as the making of hay, cutting and harvesting of grain, the picking of strawberries, raspberries and other fruits, and the cultivation of hoed crops while everything is drenched with heavy dew. It is becoming fashionable now for the hired help on farms to quit all work promptly at six o'clock in the evening. Last summer the hired man wanted to break off at six o'clock, new time, and not six o'clock old time, even though he lost an hour in the morning while waiting for the dew to evaporate. The cows had to be milked an hour earlier in the evening and this resulted in serious loss from souring. In many sections the farmers entirely ignored the new regulation and steadfastly kept their chronometers at the old time. The consequence was that they frequently forgot about the change and missed trains or arrived late at church or banks or meetings of various kinds.

Therefore it was not strange that the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association at their annual session, denounced the change, while dairymen's associations, rural municipal councils and similar bodies have given pointed expression to their opposition. They contend that daylight saving is concocted purely for the gratification of the man with the automobile and the idle pleasure-seekers in towns and cities. It is a serious detriment, they declare, to the work of the real producer, the farmer. The city man asserts that the farmer is not reasonable in his opposition. It would be easy for the farmer to rise an hour later, he contends. The farmer, on the other hand, points out that if the city man wants to save daylight he can easily solve the problem by getting up an hour earlier and not upset so old a custom as the measuring of time. The city man, too, directs attention to the gardens that were cultivated last summer, largely as a result of the longer leisure time in the evening. It affords tired workers opportunity for rest and recreation. There is also genuine saving in cost of illumination.

There is no possible way to reconcile these two opposing viewpoints. We judge that the farmer, representing the vast and absolutely essential producing element of the country, has the better of the argument. With the great majority of city dwellers daylight saving is merely a matter of pleasure or recreation. With the farmer, however, it is a vital part of his business.

Our legislators should therefore, first of all, consider the interests of agriculture. We fancy that the best solution would be to make the daylight saving an all-year proposition. Instead of turning the clocks ahead at the first of November leave them the new way the whole year. Why not? Then

both farmers and city men could adjust themselves to the change, without having to upset everything twice every year.

England has reenacted daylight saving for 1919. The action of Canada, we are told will depend upon that of the United States. Daylight saving, however, is a much different proposition in England, with its northern latitude and long summer nights, from what it is in the more southern latitude of the United States. In the latter country the opposition is widespread and powerful to any more daylight saving, but nevertheless the measure was again passed by the congress which came to an end on March 4th.

TIME WASTERS

For being cold, calculating, remorseless wasters of other people's time the inhabitants of this little burg, called Belleville, have all competitors moved off the map. Committee meetings, executive meetings, organisation meetings, conventions, Canadian Clubs, in fact all kinds of meetings will begin at any old time except the time advertised in the advance notices.

The writer attended an executive meeting this week of an organisation of which the executive consisted of twenty members. We purposely went ten minutes late, knowing from past experience that there would be nothing done until that or a bigger margin had elapsed. We were not greatly surprised to discover that we were the first on the ground. Then the members straggled along, one at a time, but it required just fifty-five minutes, from the time specified in the notices, to produce a quorum of seven members so that the meeting could begin.

Nine times out of ten this habit of non-punctuality is as unnecessary as it is annoying to the other fellow.

Churches begin their services on the minute. Why cannot other organisations and societies do the same?

It is an open question whether any man has the right to waste his own time. During the latter months of the war, we decided that the individual must not be a loafer but must work for the common good. Surely, however, we must concede without argument that whatever rights a person may have about wasting his own time he has absolutely no right to waste another man's time.

Time should be considered the most precious of all our possessions. It can never be recalled. Once past, it is gone forever, along with its opportunities.

Why should thoughtless, selfish, lazy or indifferent men be permitted to steal away the most valuable thing we have in life?

To most men who serve on committees of a public nature the time is taken out of busy occupations and is given as a serious sacrifice. Why should such men be required to donate nearly double the time necessary because of a few dallying dawdlers who don't care?

Many public-spirited men are deterred from serving on executives and similar organisations because of the time-wasters with whom they would be compelled to suffer.

We know a town where almost every kind of meeting starts at the stroke of the clock, as per advertised announcement. The habit was acquired largely because of the insistence of one very active and forceful man. He was engaged in many lines of public service, but he wouldn't allow anybody else to waste his time. If the other members were not present in sufficient numbers to open any particular meeting and begin business, he put on his hat and went home. Others followed his example. In a short time the heedless ones learned that if they were not present, sharp on the minute, the whole thing was off and it gave them almost as uncomfortable a feeling as missing a train. The result was not merely the starting of meetings on time but of snappy, business-like meetings all the way through.

Drones who delay matters at the beginning of a meeting are more than likely to drone it after the meeting actually commences.

We therefore recommend all those who have been made the goat of self-centred and cheerful wasters of time to go out on strike. Leave for home at once if a sufficient number are not present to clear the decks for action. Promptness, punctuality, persistence and perseverance are prize virtues. Promote them by the strike method as a proper penalty for stealing your time.

TUNNELING ENGLISH CHANNEL BINDS TWO NATIONS CLOSER

A natural outcome of the war is the agreement just reached by England and France to tunnel the English Channel. Four years ago such a proposal would have been promptly squelched by British public opinion. That has been the fate of every attempt to link the United Kingdom with the continent by means of a tunnel. The people of the British Isles have made of their insular isolation something of a religion. So long as they retained it the country was considered safe. Invasion was im-

possible, while an enemy had to attack by way of the water. The mightiest navies would take care of that. It didn't matter that some of the world's greatest engineers proved a bore could be so constructed as to make impossible its use as the gateway for hostile armies. To have permitted its construction would have meant the removal of a deeply-rooted feeling of security, which, no matter how illogical, could not be balanced by the advantages of rapid communication with the mainland. Any government caught tampering with the national bogey would have been in peril of sudden death.

The intimate association of English and French in the great war has removed the sentiment. Pooling their might against an enemy bent on their destruction, has bound the two nations to an endless friendship. The anguish the two peoples have suffered in their fight for life has brought them into a relationship which brushes aside suspicion and buries all fear of aggression. From their common ideals of liberty and freedom, and the stupendous sacrifices made one for the other, has sprung a comradeship which a tunneling of the channel will serve to cement the closer, as it will insure greater security for the two peoples should they ever again have to unite against a common foe. The completion of an under-water way from England to France will furnish an ideal capping of the entente cordiale, and the increased respect, faith and admiration that the war has brought.

BALFOUR'S RETIREMENT MEANS DISTINCT LOSS TO EMPIRE

The early retirement to private life of Hon. A. J. Balfour, Britain's foreign minister, will make cause for regret throughout the Empire. In both public and private life he has been a dignified, distinguished figure for many years. Balfour has never been spectacular after the fashion of the Churchills, Chamberlains and Lloyd George, but much of his service to the public, both as prime minister and member of cabinets, measures up well with their political achievements. As a Cecil, he has been at times identified with Tory policies, inimical to the widest freedom, notably his education bill, which aroused a fierce objection in Nonconformist England; on the other hand, he is acknowledged to have been the best secretary Ireland has ever had, handling fearlessly a critical situation to the advantage of both Ireland and the Empire. The Irish themselves admit this.

Mr. Balfour's services in the war cabinet has been performed quietly and effectively, after the manner of the man, but it is easy to realize what a heavy task it must have been. As head of Great Britain's special mission to the United States his tact and personality clinched the unwritten alliance of the two nations against the Hun. Public life will be the poorer by his dropping of parliamentary activities, but will, it is hoped, be enriched by a closer devotion to literary production, in which he already has an enviable reputation as a profound thinker and a graceful writer.

ARE THE HOHENZOLLERNS TO ESCAPE MERITED PUNISHMENT?

Noted British and French authorities on questions of international law declare the ex- Kaiser cannot be punished because the nations have always recognized that the outcome of a war settles the dispute. But we don't consider the matter ended when a murdering footpad is soundly thrashed by his intended victim. Further punishment is administered because of his illegal intention and as a check on similar acts by others. And it isn't a question of settling disputes. The Hohenzollerns, just as with a highwayman, set out to slay and steal. There was no issue with other nations, no dispute which required to be settled by arms. The German imperial rogues in forcing a combat had none of the legitimate excuses that have precipitated many struggles. Whatever may be the intention of the Versailles conference in regard to the Hohenzollerns it is distinctly the sentiment of the Allied peoples that these arch-murderers and bandits shall not escape a penalty that in some measure at least fits their sins against humanity. There is a suspicion abroad

that the Hohenzollerns are to be spared because of their royal connections and relationships and that precedents will be invoked for that purpose. Should this be the outcome of the case it may prove dangerously irritating to the public who have suffered so greatly by the Hohenzollerns' crime. Recognition of precedent is vital to the carrying out of justice, broadly speaking, but there are times when its upsetting will insure justice being best served. The case of the Hohenzollerns seems to be one of them.

LABOR UNREST IN ENGLAND

English papers to hand by mail give an even more alarming picture of conditions in the United Kingdom than had been given in cable despatches. Indeed, London Public Opinion heads its summary of demands for a 40-hour week and threats to isolate London by cutting off communication and to darken it by closing the lighting services, with the words: "Is it to be Peace or War at Home?"

"Labor is driving towards international peace, and we rejoice that it should be so," says the Westminster Gazette. "But it would be a grievous disaster for the world if it got rid of international war only to be plunged into internal class war."

"The question is," says the London Times, "whether we are to have peace or war at home, and there is no evading the issue. Weakness would only postpone it to a worse occasion, for at the back of the policy of exploiting grievances by 'lightning' strikes designed to inflict the greatest hardship on all other sections of the community—and particularly on the poorest—is a definite revolutionary agitation which aims at disorder and anarchy. Every surrender encourages and strengthens it and every concession to force serves as a starting point for fresh demands. It must be met and fought by the Government, the trade unions, and the public, for their own sakes."

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

At Cobourg potatoes are selling as low as 90 cents a bag, while \$1.25 is the highest price in the majority of places, including London. Why do the people of Belleville have to pay from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bag?

The much-discussed question as to who won the war has been settled at last. Sir Sam Hughes has supplied the answer. With his little fountain pen he did it all himself. Verily, he doth bestride the world like a Colossus.

That the human hand is more responsible for the spread of influenza than any other one agency is the opinion of Col. Charles Lynch and Lieut-Col. J. G. Cumming, United States Medical Corps. They base their conclusions on observations made at army camps, where the "explosive" spread of the disease can not be explained, they think, by direct contact, or by any other kind of indirect infection. It is essentially a hand-to-mouth disease. If the hands of all persons, in other words, could be kept away from their faces, whether they are themselves infected or non-infected, much of the infection would be eliminated.

SOUND DOCTRINE

The signs is bad when folks commence A-finding fault with Providence, An' balkin' cause the earth don't shake At every prancin' step they take

No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be If stripped to self, and stark and bare He hung his sign out everywhere.

My doctrine is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied, Jest do your best and praise or blame That follows that counts jest the same.

I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles more or less, And it's the man who does the best That gets more kicks than all the rest —James Whitcomb Riley.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

LIBERAL MEMBERS FIGHTING FOR CANADIAN DEMOCRACY Liberalism, decimated in numbers though it may be through the machinations of big interests and self-seeking partisans, was never more splendidly representative than at the present time of the best democratic sentiments of the people of Canada. Nor has it ever been more

ably represented than by the Opposition which has been hurling thunderbolts of righteous criticism upon the ministers and members of the Canadian House of Commons who have been derelict in their duty to the masses of Canadian people. Speeches delivered with the impassioned fire of true patriots seeking to rescue the imperilled spirit of democracy have marked the course of Opposition attack this session, while a hopeless absence of state-manship and a plethora of self-adulation have made the present holders of cabinet positions appear wholly incapable of guiding the nation in a time of extreme crisis. Archambault's brilliant exposure of the profiteering gentlemen of the

times time and is equal to the great demands made upon its valiant fighting representatives.—London Advertiser.

FIELDING'S RETURN MEANS MUCH TO LIBERAL CAUSE

First to return and most welcome of all is Hon. W. S. Fielding, former minister of finance in the Liberal Government!

Mr. Fielding, while granted the "favor" of being unopposed in the last election, has never accepted the Government bait of cabinet office nor even a chair on the Government side of the House. He voted against the Government in its first session, and adhered to his essentially democratic principles in refusing to be covered by the "title" whip.

His return to the Liberal party is timely, and his great strength will be welcomed by all those Liberals who have a broad conception of their party and who desire to see it strengthened from the finest of material.

Fielding is one of the tested leaders of Liberalism. He will be followed to his accustomed place in the party by thousands who regard him as a safe guide and a conscientious Canadian.—London Advertiser.

BUSINESS AND THE CIVIL SERVICE

Following the Printing Bureau revelations there is now a unique opportunity, with a Union Government in power, and patronage officially abolished, to clean up the Civil Service. The country should demand an investigation of the whole question, the appointment of a body of efficiency experts—efficient in business, but not in politics—who would go through the whole Civil Service and clean it out. All that would be necessary would be to apply those tests which would be applied in any private business.

There is no visible reason why the country should any longer carry this burden of expense and inefficiency which would not be borne by any wise private business man.—Financial Post.

THE HYDRO MENACE

The Clarkson report is out. It is far from satisfactory. Despite the fact that the Hydro bookkeeping is evidently intended to deny investigation, such obvious weakness as the wiping off of all sinking fund liability for the first five years and the charging of propaganda and other expenses directly to the ratepayers surely can not be ignored by the responsible representatives of the municipalities.

Despite such inconsistencies in the Beck financial policy, the Chippewa project, involving an expenditure of \$25,000,000 is going ahead and the only probable market is the projected Hydro-Radial system which is so many years ahead of itself that it cannot be expected to show anything but a heavy loss for a long time to come.

It is almost inconceivable that the Provincial Government and the representatives of the municipalities continue to countenance such tactics. It is high time for a real investigation.—Financial Post.

HIGHLY GRATIFYING

It must be highly gratifying to Princess Patricia to know that her choice of a husband has the approval of the Peterboro Review—Orillia Packet.

A FACT OVERLOOKED

The Ottawa Citizen remarks that the Canada Food Board has issued a report which explains everything except why the price of food wasn't reduced.—Halifax Chronicle.

Oak Lake Camp Meeting

The remarkable success of the camp meeting held in the beautiful road along the Oak Lake during two summers has encouraged the committee in charge to attempt great things this year. Improvements are to be made to that part of the grounds set apart for the campers, several cottages will be erected and a system of abundant water supply provided also better arrangements for the parking of automobiles in the grove to the north. The programme committee having delegated Rev. L. M. Sharpe, Rednersville and Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., to secure several outstanding leaders in evangelistic work will meet in a few days to compile a well-filled program which will be announced and widely advertised through the Guardian and several leading and local papers. In the meantime those wishing to rent tents as campers may do so by writing R. N. Bird, of Stirling, or Geo. T. Woodley, of Belleville.

A word once spoken the fleetest horse cannot overtake it.—Chinese.

Count

Cobourg Men tary

Stabbing Affr Will

Arrangements nual Horse

Cobourg Carters

A meeting of was held Thurscuss the advisabnew rink. The some time ago hateres for a new they will try to tion. A move ment the Cob ing Club, and b nearby.

Jealousy Cause

Jealousy seems cause of a stab took place at house, Wilberfo afternoon last. ed between two result E. Borean, condition at the with his throat b do the deed. T Ealev's arrest is no doubt when given the full pe Drs. Beeman and medical attention man and at last r as well as can be circumstances.

A Five Day Hors

The meeting of Show Association ell Chamber last, will attended an It was decided to Horse Show aga August 18 was c ing day. It was to have a five da Mr. J. D. Hayde Association, occu committee will m night for the ele other business. spared to make s best yet.—Cobou

The Sancy Thin

The Medical H Hope asked for a to \$1,000, when Council asked. Thought he had no doubt.—Orillia

High Honors for

On February Hopper was sun officers to appea and received fro Military Cross, awarded him for ful service.—Cob

Cause for Mour

"Observer" in dard says:—The death in the spor ston during the server, while the tenders his symp of the Kingston pirations. With teristics of so r flower of its v France and Fla fate hockey team, last notch. They without a strugg superior foe, it is without leaving.

Major S. Craig

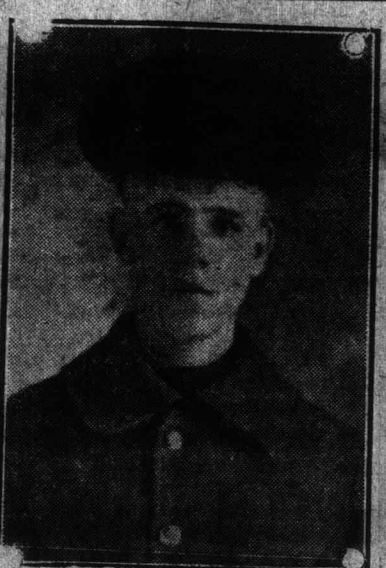
Guerre. Word was reced that Major Stuar Canadian Field awarded the Cro French military Craig, who went a Lieutenant with tillery, was one dians to be aw Cross, and was prominence to a ders," the officia for his ability on the field.—Star.

Bancroft Appec

It is unders ments are u whereby suitable given by the con to the signing o cannot we have a banquet for done their bit? those soldiers u usual public w villagers will

Three McTaggart Brothers

Sons of Mr. Willett McTaggart, West Huntingdon



Pte. Percy McTaggart

Pte. George McTaggart

Among those who returned to Belleville last night from overseas were Ptes. George and Percy McTaggart, sons of Mr. Willett McTaggart, West Huntingdon. They went overseas with the 39th Battalion and have had four years of war, taking part in the battles of the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele and other important engagements. Both fortunately came through without injury and are now looking the picture of health, far bigger and stronger than when they went away. Their eldest brother, John, who went overseas with a Montreal unit early in the war, was quite seriously wounded but later reentered the ranks and is now with the Imperial forces along the German frontier.

SPIRITUALISM REFUTED

Editor Ontario.—While many are willing to feed on "the sincere milk of the word," others like our spiritualistic friends are willing to partake of the husks. Multitudes have come to believe that it is the spirits of the dead who are "the ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation." And this notwithstanding the testimony of scripture to the existence of heavenly angels, and their connection with the history of man, before the death of a human being. The doctrine of man's consciousness in death, especially the belief that the spirits of the dead return to minister to the living, has prepared the way for modern spiritualism. Spiritualism is just a new and more popular name for witchcraft and sorcery. If the dead are admitted to the presence of God and holy angels, and privileged with knowledge far exceeding what they before possessed, why should they not return to the earth to enlighten and instruct the living?

If as taught by some theologians, the spirits of the dead are hovering about their friends on earth, why should they not be permitted to communicate with them, to warn them against evil, or to comfort them in sorrow? How can those who believe in man's consciousness in death reject what comes to them as divine light, communicated by glorified spirits? Here is a channel regarded as sacred, through which Satan works for the accomplishment of his purpose. The fallen angels who do his bidding appear as messengers from the spirit world. While professing to bring the living into communion with the dead the Prince of Evil exercises his bewitching influence upon their minds. He has power to bring before men the appearance of their departed friends. The counterfeit is perfect, the familiar look, the words, the tone, all reproduced with marvelous distinctness. Many are comforted with the assurance that their loved ones are enjoying the bliss of Heaven; and without suspicion of danger, they give ear to "seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils." The spirits deny the divinity of Christ, and place even the Creator on a level with themselves. Thus under a new disguise, Satan carries forward his warfare against God, begun in Heaven and for nearly six thousand years continued on earth. I was reading the story of the life of Stopford A. Brooks, in this week's Guardian. He was a man of deep knowledge and a noble Christian. For all, he was a Mystic, yet he says: Clairvoyance, psychic phenomena, telepathic business—there is something in them all, but when they are made the chief business of life they thin out into twaddle. And when it is attempted to make them scientific they are worse than twaddle. They rot away intelligence, and they degrade the spiritual world." So far from ministering to spiritual growth, spiritualism ministers to decay. So far from ministering to holiness, that is to wholeness, spiritualism ministers to exactly the opposite.

One by one the spiritual faculties droop and die, one by one from lack of exercise the muscles of the soul grow weak and palsied. One by one the moral activities cease. So from a

lamb of hope for all who are weary and heavy laden. It gives assurance of life beyond the grave. A glory that shall never end. It strengthens the hearts of those who mourn, brings comfort to the bereaved, and points us forward to the better, brighter day which is so near at hand.

W. H. MABEE

MARMORA

Mrs. W. Grant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hannah, of Boulter. Mr. John McCullough spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Hamilton Crawford is visiting Mrs. W. A. Fisher in Montreal. Messrs. A. T. Neal and M. J. Maloney were in Toronto a couple of days last week.

Miss Rutlan spent Sunday with Miss Bateman at the latter's home near Stirling.

Mr. Percy Taylor returned to Toronto on Saturday after spending a week in Marmora.

Mr. James Narrie, of Toronto, was a guest of his brother, Mr. J. D. Narrie, over Sunday.

Miss Agnes Keene, who is attending Peterboro Business College, spent the week end at her home here.

Michael Gillen, who has been overseas for some time, returned home last week.

The members of Spring Brook Ladies' Aid visited the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday afternoon and made a presentation to baby Ruth Woodger.

Mr. Wm. Crawford returned home last Saturday after spending about seven weeks with his daughter, Mrs. C. Dunlap, of Toronto.

Mrs. Newton White, of Spring Brook, underwent a critical operation in the Western Hospital, Toronto, last week. Mr. White spent the week in the city with her.

Mr. Richard O'Connor received a cable on Monday from his son Earl that his wife had died from pneumonia, at the home of her parents, Whitechurch, England.

The small residence just north of the Methodist church sheds in Spring Brook was destroyed by fire on Monday about noon. The fire apparently started from the stove pipe. Most of the contents were saved.

Mr. Thos. Neal, son of Mr. Robert Neal who formerly ran the Bell View hotel for a time, is very seriously ill at his home in Port Arthur. He has been ill with influenza for over three weeks. The remains of his brother who died in Victoria, B.C., in November were brought to Bell View and interred in Mont Nebo cemetery last week.—Herald.

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrills entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Sarah White ill at the home of Mrs. Fred Cox.

Mrs. Arthur Chase is able to be out again after her recent illness.

Miss Neva Frost has returned home after spending a couple of weeks visiting at Bonar Law.

Miss Mamie Orr is visiting at Halloway.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid on Friday night when about forty neighbors and friends met and presented them with a rocking chair.

Mrs. and Mrs. Reid are moving to

Prince Edward.

Mr. C. Wannamaker is visiting his son at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chase are moving back to our village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson spent Sunday at Mr. T. Sargent's.

Mrs. Armstrong is visiting at Mr. A. E. Wood's.

In the absence of the pastor on Sunday evening Mr. Bird, of Stirling occupied the pulpit and delivered an excellent sermon on the crucifixion. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twiddy on the arrival of a baby girl March 17th.

Don't forget the S.S. convention on March 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benson spent Sunday at Wooler at Mr. Arthur Brown's.

Mr. Clayton Leavitt is visiting at Mr. J. T. Collier's.

Mrs. Clayton Powell, Frankford, spent Saturday at Mr. James Foster's.

GREEN POINT

March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Roblin and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hambly visited at Mr. B. Rowe's on Thursday evening.

Mr. Walter Shortt entertained some young company on Saturday evening.

The young people of Woodville intend giving a play on Friday evening entitled "Uncle Josh's Courtship."

Miss Jessie Vanallen spent Sunday at Mr. A. Osborne's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Roblin spent Wednesday evening at Mr. S. Carman's.

Mount Carmel Peoples' Club are giving a concert on Thursday evening.

VICTORIA

Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

A few from this appointment attended the Gospel Band at Redfernville Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. Brickman and Mrs. B. L. Redner spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Persall at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Weese spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman and boys took tea at Mr. Rae Fox's on Sunday evening.

Mr. Will Elliott has returned home from the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audra, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott and Mr. Donald Dinnie, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese on Saturday evening.

STIRLING

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cook spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mr. Chas. Cory, Frankford was in town Monday of this week.

Wm. McAvoy of West Huntingdon arrived home on Saturday from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorland of Wooler were guests of Mrs. Moynes on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Haight of Foxboro is seriously ill.

Mrs. Albert Hammond who fell on the ice last week and broke her wrist, is improving.

The many friends of Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatrick will be pleased to learn that she is recovering.

Mr. Norman Moore is moving into the McKee house vacated by Mr. C. Wright.

Miss Maud Lummis, who has been visiting at her home in Gilmour returned on Saturday.

Mr. Anthony who has been in Peterboro for the past week returned home on Monday.

Miss Minnie Bailey returned on Saturday from the Toronto General Hospital after undergoing a successful operation.

Mrs. L. Halliwell, who recently finished a course in the O. B. College, Belleville, has accepted a position in Mr. H. Martin's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPaul are moving in part of Mr. W. D. Smith's residence. Later they expect to leave for the west.

Mr. B. Lummis who recently returned from the front is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jackson Moore and his brother, Mr. Percy Lummis.

Wilfrid Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wescott, who has been overseas for the past three years returned home on Saturday.—Leader.

Mrs. Geo. Gilroy is visiting in Coe Hill.

Miss Clara Bruelin of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. B. Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward of Picton, were in town on Friday of last week.

Miss Leobel Denike, of Toronto, spent a couple of days in town recently.

Mrs. Robinson of Corbyville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. Farnsworth.

Rev. E. E. Howard, of Brighton was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Howard over Sunday.

Mrs. Allen of Madoc was the guest Mrs. R. W. Melkjohn for a few

days during the week.

Mr. H. Farnsworth attended the funeral of the late Wm. H. Dextor, at Shannonville.

Mrs. (Rev.) Howard was in Belleville attending the funeral of the late J. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Mosher and Miss Annie Mosher have returned home after spending a couple of months in Brooklin, Ont.

Miss Hume spent the week-end at Burnbrae visiting her nephew Corp. T. J. Hume, just returned from overseas.

Mr. Wm. Mulheron, of Campbellford, has been in town for the past three days in the interests of the Woodmen of the World.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson left for their home on March 8th for Kelso, Sask., after spending the winter at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren's.

Another of our boys, Geo. Green, has returned from service overseas. He was given a hearty welcome and his friends are glad of his safe return.—News-Argus.

Not the Cause of Influenza

Pfeiffer Bacillus Only Another Name For 'Flu Bacillus—Dr. Reed Tells Of Investigations in Kingston

Kingston, Mar. 15.—"Rot," said Capt. C. B. Reed, of Queen's who is conducting research work in connection with the "flu" in the new Medical building when asked today for his opinion of the statement, published in yesterday's paper made by a leading London bacteriologist, that he had discovered the cause of this recent epidemic to be the Pfeiffer bacillus.

"Pfeiffer bacillus" is only another name for the influenza bacillus," said the captain, "and in our investigations here this germ was found in 90 per cent of the cases, not two per cent as in the London doctor's experience."

Capt. Reed suggested as a probable reason for the English doctor's jubilation that in England the cause of the "flu" was at first thought to be due to a "filterable virus," an organism too small to be seen, and that only lately had they found the Pfeiffer bacillus present. But in nearly all the cases in Canada and the States the latter organism was present.

Col. Hugh Clarke remarked that he had been informed of cases of eczema had been returned as 50 per cent, whereas a case of tuberculosis could not be less than 100 per cent. Mr. Archibald said that they had a scale applicable to tubercular men, and it varied from 20 per cent in arrested tuberculosis up to 100 per cent for actual tuberculosis. He said they were trying to engender a feeling of trust between the soldier and the doctor who originally examined him.

Want Uniform Pension Scale

Desire of Veterans Says Official of Board—W. F. Nickle, M.P., Has Received Numerous Complaints

Ottawa, March 15.—The cost of living in Edmonton for a widow and three children is \$1,751 per annum, according to Mayor Joseph A. Clarke. A petition for an increase in pensions for war widows and their families in the Edmonton district was laid before the Pensions Committee of Parliament yesterday, and the cost of living for such a family was placed at the figure mentioned. The Mayor described it as "very moderate." It does not include any allowance for pleasure or recreation. The scale was referred to the Labor department for report.

Mr. Kenneth Archibald, of the Pensions Board, said the veterans ask for a uniform scale for the whole country.

Mr. Archibald made the comment that there would be "a great hullabaloo" if pensions were decreased because of the decrease in the cost of living.

Mr. Archibald thought pensions should as much as possible take the place of the patriotic and other funds, and that they should be sufficient to provide a decent livelihood.

Mr. Cronyn suggested that if the remuneration was to be reduced as the cost of living decreased they might consider the psychological effect of decreasing the Patriotic Fund allowance instead of the pensions. Therefore it might be wise to continue the Patriotic Fund.

By an order-in-council passed in January the allowance for the first orphan had been increased from \$16 to \$24 and the second orphan from \$16 to \$20. The board, he said, had received many complaints regarding the pensions for one, two or three children.

It was still said that \$24 was not enough for one orphan.

Trouble Over Disability

The difficulty of estimating dis-

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Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, fBolster Spring, Royal Main Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

bilily fairly involved a long discussion. There have been many complaints regarding this. Mr. Archibald said soldiers would now have the opportunity of bringing their own medical man to the district office. If they could not come to a decision, it was hoped to have a board of specialists to deal with these cases. He found, he said, that one of the chief sources of trouble was through the failure of some medical examiners to take the men into their confidence. This was being remedied.

Another source of trouble was that descriptions were sometimes not very well written, and not very well interpreted. Therefore they thought that the doctor who saw the soldier was the one who should say what he should get. They had not found, he said, that sympathy bore any relation to the disability granted. They had now better trained men in their employ and more of them. It was proposed to have boards of specialists which would be in the nature of appeal boards.

Nickle Has Complaints

Mr. Nickle said numerous complaints that had been made to him were in regard to standard of disability by which less than the total disability was returned. The percentage given was too low in regard to the total disability incurred.

Col. Hugh Clarke remarked that he had been informed of cases of eczema had been returned as 50 per cent, whereas a case of tuberculosis could not be less than 100 per cent. Mr. Archibald said that they had a scale applicable to tubercular men, and it varied from 20 per cent in arrested tuberculosis up to 100 per cent for actual tuberculosis. He said they were trying to engender a feeling of trust between the soldier and the doctor who originally examined him.

Who is to Blame That Homes are so Unattractive Now?

One Toronto woman who declares that her Chinaman is the nearest approach available to the old-fashioned maid of forty years ago, regrets the latter's disappearance and bemoans the lack of interest in the home by maids today. "They want to get out of it as soon as possible and look on it as a nuisance."

Others will echo her words but, after all, who is to blame for the condition of affairs today?

Is it not a case of "Like mistress like maid?"

Is home as fashionable as it was forty years ago?

Since we took to living in packing-cases and pill-boxes do not most of us see from them as much as possible?

Where do people do most of their entertaining nowadays?

Is not the American habit of doing it at clubs, halls, or hotels a growing one?

We have so many acquaintances, so few friends now?

Again, since women have taken upon themselves the duty of house-cleaning the whole world, many have so little time to spend on their own dwelling places.

But hopeful ones declare the war has taught us many things. Not only the men overseas, but the busy women left behind, who have had so little time for home are now filled with a yearning for it that they have never had before.

So, perhaps, even the reformers among us may see that individual home reforming may help as efficaciously as the wholesale method.

London "Bobbies" Give Up Swords and Revolvers

London.—The last vestige of military equipment was taken from the London police when an order was issued by the Commissioner of the Metropolitan force for the return to the stores of all swords and scabbards.

In the old days superintendents, inspectors and all mounted men carried swords, and were instructed in cut-throat drill. The weapons were occasionally used in the suppression of riots. Years ago the inspectors were deprived of their swords, which they hung in the police stations. The order withdrawing the swords will not lead to the withdrawal of automatic pistols, a supply of which is kept in every police station for use in case of emergency.

In ordinary times the London "Bobby" goes out for duty armed with no more effective weapon than the law and the impressive dignity of his six foot personality.

Two Scholarships in Medicine Awarded

Won by Dr. Gallagher, Kingston and Dr. Appleby, Clarendon

Kingston, Mar. 15.—The awarding of two scholarships in Medicine was announced at Queen's Thursday. These were the Hoffman scholarships for research, the one in surgical pathology, won by Dr. C. D. Gallagher of this city, and the other in surgery won by Dr. L. H. Appleby whose home is at Clarendon, Ont.

Dr. Gallagher, who resides at No. 398 Albert street, graduated with the degree of M. B. in November, 1916. Dr. Appleby obtained the degree of M. B. last January. He is at present in Victoria, B. C. It is understood the scholars will carry on their research work in the United

Postal Clerks Met

Kingston Represented in Important Meeting at Montreal

Montreal, March 15.—The annual convention of the Dominion of Canada Postal Clerks' Association is being held at the Windsor hotel. At Wednesday's meeting 45 delegates were present, representing a membership of more than 2,000. The centres represented were Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Brantford, London, Ottawa, Kingston, Belleville, Brockville, Guelph, and Kitchener. Addresses were made by E. Leonard, postmaster of Montreal; V. Gaudet, postoffice inspector; E. Barcelo, assistant postmaster; J. N. Meagher, Halifax and R. Guy, Hamilton. At Thursday's meeting the most important business was the discussion of the classification of postoffice employees.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves Worm Exterminator to give relief. It has effects as sure and lasting.

Money

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN

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WALLEN & BROWN, etc., Offices Robertson Bldg., Front Street, Belleville, Ont. E. S. Frazer, 4th

"THE

Some years ago wrote a life of which has become English-speaking student took a de man and his tim readers an impac both.

He could stand bitterness that struggle to free deeper into the hold the balance play, with proper bearing, the cont made inevitable t not alone the que traced the factor latter, and the apart of the Nor due to economic tions and antecel lations. The not the struggle to foundation because Not the war but t ed in the intime coln made the aft more difficult to o has not been with brining a better the South by the s.

In a volume Ju the Holt press "dent." It was written or, a British criti chority, and not United States. W stand aside and lo "Wilson from a n "outsider" view p writes primarily f tic but the Americ the subject from author is a kindl charmed, naturall ary style of Mr. W that the latter's e into the economic fields have been of his present office.

From Mr. Arche presentation of th during the war. I it, and of the po Mr. Wilson in, th American biograph might say, the spc "Wilson's" watchfu

The author is a political considera apologies, if he strong, it is not fo White House, bu prevailing in a na nationalities. Excun fered by Americ Wilson's delays and for refusal to pre many "it seemed t these apologies we ing.

Mr. Archer, from ed position makes case for Mr. Wilson find fault with Mr. that, if persisted changed the worl gives him credit fo saw ahead, and a sentiment of the him in reserve unt

The author's "pt reads in part as fo nation united in th the war? Was it the first great U slinking of the Lu Arabic—had reveal civilization involv archism? The onl questions is: Cert has been seldom a or one pulled in di greater variety of first place, about o whole population w German or born hyperate American infected with the u alomants which ha many upon her while almost all of to adopt the Germ peaceful empire w and to palliate the as legitimate mea fence. To these n Germans, or Germ must be added lar subjects of the A much less unanim the cause of the ce still a factor to be And what of the A no actual German ings? Was there feeling among thes ever.

A certain num the cultivated class States, had fairl sympathetic; but t cation had fostere bers of the peopl for England; whil Irish element was means vague anti on oppressors."

THE GREAT RECONCILEMENT

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Rice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Some years ago Lord Charwood wrote a life of Abraham Lincoln...

He could stand aloof from the bitterness that preceded the great struggle to free the slave...

In a volume just published from the Holt press "The Peace President" was written by William Archer...

From Mr. Archer we get a clearer presentation of the forces at work during the war...

Mr. Archer, from his semi-detached position makes a much stronger case for Mr. Wilson...

The author's "plea in abatement" reads in part as follows: "Was the nation united in the early months of the war?"

A certain number mostly among the cultivated classes in the Eastern States had fairly strong British sympathies...

It is contended that if Mr. Wilson had asked the people to go to war before he did...

Mr. Wilson did not forget the part played by Mr. Roosevelt in bringing the Russo-Japanese war to a close...

"Again and again President Wilson was urged by onlookers, both at home and abroad, to call him a liar and make it a fight...

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Mrs. B. Winsor, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. S. Holden, 2nd Vice-President...

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin have been visiting their sister Mrs. G. H. Winsor for a few days.

Mrs. H. Hubel has been suffering from an attack of neuralgia.

Mrs. Bull has returned home after a three weeks visit with relatives in Trenton and vicinity.

Mrs. T. Smart, of Wellman's spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. F. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor spent one day last week near Stockdale, visiting their sister, Mrs. H. Dafeo.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Wellman's is spending a couple of weeks with her son, Mr. F. Johnson.

We are glad to see Mr. H. Farrell able to be out again without crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bell of Rednersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. McKee on Wednesday last week.

Mrs. R. Haggerty of Huntingdon, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Abbott for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pyear and Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Spencer, Mount Pleasant on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Hubel and Miss Vera spent Wednesday at Anson, visiting Mrs. J. Holmes.

Mr. D. A. Weaver went to Marmora this week to resume his work there.

Mrs. A. Holgate and Master Clarence, of Moira, are spending the week with her parents.

The Rev. S. F. Dixon preached here Sunday in the interest of Social Service and Evangelism.

the home of her uncle, Mr. Richard Tripp, at Prince Edward for a time.

Mrs. E. Simpkins spent a few days of last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan, of Madoc.

Miss Keitha Osborne has returned after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. McGregor, Fort William.

Miss Olive Badgley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stillman Haight for a time.

Things that Frederick Burgwart talked about in his sleep and overheard by his bride of two months led to his indictment at New York charged with holding up a subway passenger and robbing him of \$2-100.

The robbery occurred on December 11, and Burgwart's wedding on December 16, when he gave his bride a present of \$1,000.

Mrs. Burgwart sought out the District Attorney and told him her husband had talked of the subway hold-up in his sleep.

A detective was put on the case, and Burgwart and another man was arrested charged with the crime.

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It crowns a romance which commenced eight years ago. Maeterlinck is fifty-eight years old and his bride twenty-six.

Maeterlinck was divorced from his former wife, Madam Georgette Le Blanc, five weeks ago.

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County and District

John McQuaid an Expert. A full page of a recent issue of The Horse Review is devoted to the wonderful success in the horse training and racing world of John McQuaid...

After training at the Rideau stock farm near Kingston which at that time, was one of the largest and most prominent of Canadian breeding establishments...

The burglars were nothing if not daring, for they entered both stores by prying open the front doors with bars. In Hoag's store they made off with a quantity of goods and about \$15 in money...

New York, March 19.—The Textile Color Card Association announced the issuance of a card of 42 standard colors for the manufacture of Fall fabrics...

Guelph, March 19.—The championship in the inter-county live stock judging competition for the trophy donated to the winning team by the Union Stock Yards of Toronto was decided at the Ontario Agricultural College today...

It is true that certain officers objected to travelling from Halifax in the same pullman with non-commissioned officers...

Brig-Gen. Williams received an invitation from Brig-Gen. Gunn, O.C.M.M. No. 2 (Toronto) in which he asked Gen. Williams to be present in Toronto on the arrival of the 4th C.M.R. and to take the general salute...

The "Prairie Farmer" carries the following interesting item about an old Belleville boy, Mr. G. W. Weese, of Kelfield, Sask. Mr. Weese was born in Prince Edward county and is a son-in-law of Mr. Geo. Edwards...

Mr. Albert Wager is busy drawing the season's supply of coal for Elmwood Cheese Factory.

Mr. Arthur Talmage of Brighton spent over Sunday at Mr. Peck's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement and family were entertained recently at the home of Mr. Wm. Vtlier.

Miss Genevieve Thompson spent a day last week with her aunt, Mrs. M. Howe.

Pte. Henry Black who recently returned from overseas is visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement and family were entertained recently at the home of Mr. Wm. Vtlier.

Smith's Falls, March 19.—Knitting socks for soldiers has occupied a great deal of the time of many Canadian women for the past four years.

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New York, March 19.—The Textile Color Card Association announced the issuance of a card of 42 standard colors for the manufacture of Fall fabrics...

Guelph, March 19.—The championship in the inter-county live stock judging competition for the trophy donated to the winning team by the Union Stock Yards of Toronto was decided at the Ontario Agricultural College today...

It is true that certain officers objected to travelling from Halifax in the same pullman with non-commissioned officers...

Brig-Gen. Williams received an invitation from Brig-Gen. Gunn, O.C.M.M. No. 2 (Toronto) in which he asked Gen. Williams to be present in Toronto on the arrival of the 4th C.M.R. and to take the general salute...

The "Prairie Farmer" carries the following interesting item about an old Belleville boy, Mr. G. W. Weese, of Kelfield, Sask. Mr. Weese was born in Prince Edward county and is a son-in-law of Mr. Geo. Edwards...

Mr. Albert Wager is busy drawing the season's supply of coal for Elmwood Cheese Factory.

Mr. Arthur Talmage of Brighton spent over Sunday at Mr. Peck's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement and family were entertained recently at the home of Mr. Wm. Vtlier.

Miss Genevieve Thompson spent a day last week with her aunt, Mrs. M. Howe.

Pte. Henry Black who recently returned from overseas is visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement and family were entertained recently at the home of Mr. Wm. Vtlier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement and family were entertained recently at the home of Mr. Wm. Vtlier.

Want S... emery Butter... SH CANS... PAID... y, Ltd.

se... Spring Democrat... Spring, Royal... ons, Repairing... of Automobiles... AGON CO.

are of recent... established... 917 at the request... C. Hoffman, of Ot... ary graduate of... years assistant... ical Survey.

Blame... es are so... ctive Now?

man who declares... is the nearest ap... to the old-fashion... years ago, regrets... eance and be... of interest in the... ay. "They want to... as possible and... ce vile."

to living in pack... boxes do not most... as much as pos... do most of their... clean habit of do... alls, or hotels a... ny acquaintances... women have taken... the duty of house... he world, many t... to spend on their... declare the war... any things. Not... who have had so... me are now filled... it that they have... the reformers... that individual... ay help as effica... lesale method.

erks Met... ed in Important... at Montreal.

15.—The annual Dominion of Can... Association is be... nding hotel. At... ing 45 delegates... resenting a mem... an 2,000. The... ed were Charlotte... Island, Hal... bec, Three Rivers... Windsor, Brant... tawa, Kingston... lle, Guelph, and... were made by... aster of Montreal;... spectator; E. postmaster; J. N... and R. Guy, Ham... ay's meeting the... business was the... classification of...

ney... put away anxiety... suffering children... Mother Graves... r to give relief... and lasting...

WALLBRIDGE... Barrister... Sts., Bell... on Bank

Wash Goods

WHITE NAINSOOK 25, 35, 45, extra value
 WHITE INDIAN HEAD, correct material for Nurses' Uniforms 85c yd
 FANCY MUSLINS 25 to 35c
 FANCY WHITE VOILE, a full range of dainty patterns for Blouses, Dresses, etc 75c yard
 BLACK SILK, guaranteed to give satisfaction \$2.00 to \$3.00 yard
 PLAID SILKS, yard wide, \$1.50
 SILK POPLINS, yd wide, all shades, \$1.50 yard
 BUNGALOW APRONS, round neck, short sleeves, pocket at the side, made of Percale \$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.75
 SILK CAMISOLES \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$3.00
 NEW BLOUSES up to the minute, \$1.25 to \$10.00
 RIGHT STYLES RIGHT PRICES

Wims & Co.

Big Campaign is Launched

Y.M.C.A. Membership Drive inaugurated at Banquet.

At a workers' banquet at the Y.M.C.A. last evening, a membership drive was launched, the goal being 500 new members. Secretary F. F. Brockel occupied the chair and opened the campaign with a stirring appeal. After the fine spread of viands, provided by the Women's Auxiliary had been enjoyed a member of the workers spoke in reference to the big effort. Mr. J. O. Herity said the objective was to raise \$2,000 by an increase in membership. The Y.M.C.A. is not doing anything like the work that can be accomplished here. He urged the workers to a sustained effort in solicitation for members. Mr. D. V. Sinclair declared that about \$60,000 had been spent on the Y. M. C. A. to bring the best to the young men and boys of Belleville. This spring will see the new building free of debt. "We want the men and the boys more than the money," he declared. Principal F. C. MacLaurin stated that hundreds of boys in Belleville had no program for their physical welfare, to stimulate them physically, mentally and spiritually. The young men should get this training; it will mean longer life, better body and better mind.

Messrs. T. J. Madden, M. Robertson, Adjt. Trickey and others spoke; then the meeting settled down to organization. The workers in the campaign are: Team 1.—T. J. Madden, E. P. Frederick, R. Watson, Russell Woodley, H. Coppin, B. McCabe, D. Denike, A. Armstrong, A. Blackburn, Wm. McIntosh. Team 2.—J. O. Herity, T. D. Klinton, R. Morden, E. Barlow, A. Ketcheson, J. Marshall, M. Denike, H. Fowle, M. Hill, D. Marshall. Team 3.—Messrs. McKinnon, McElrath, Duesberry, Cooper, Gibson, Kamber, Boyd, M. W. Mott, F. S. Djacon, C. Vanallen, George Clarke, T. McCabe, J. James, B. Jose, G. Baxter.

Team 4.—Dr. Yeomans, Lorne Deaton, Fred Deacon, Porte Marshall, Gordon Chute, Asa Yeomans, Clarence Ketcheson, Vernon Weir, G. Kimmerly, A. Bonnard, L. Allen. Team 5.—D. V. Sinclair, W. B. Deacon, W. H. Lattimer, O. H. Scott, J. G. Moffatt, Mack Robertson. Returns will be posted at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. A thermometer will announce the results at the corner of Front and Campbell streets.

Any one securing ten new members will receive a year's membership. The team colors are: No. 1 green; No. 2, red; No. 3, blue; No. 4, orange; No. 5, white.

A New Invention

The Japanese have invented a little stove that you can carry around in your pocket. It is in form of a small brazier, shaped rather like a cigar case, and the fuel is a sausage like roll that will burn for three hours without emitting smoke or fumes. One of these little contrivances carried inside the bosom of a kimono prevents a journey on a railway train from being too chilly. Delicate pupils keep one in their clothes while at school in winter, and so equipped sit comfortably in an unheated room. The aged and cold-footed sleep with the stove at their feet. It is also like a hot water bottle to soothe the pains of cramps and colic.

AN OVERLOOKED ANNIVERSARY

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

"What was Mother Goose?"

Little 11-year-old propounded the question at the witching hour of bedtime. She stood ga-bed in her sleeping suit, eager-faced and poised like an elfin, knowing well that the riddle had postponed the moment of "tuck-in and lights-out." For all such questions must be answered.

Authorities were searched. It was learned that Mother Goose is supposed to have been a matronly lady who lived in Boston and who had an infant grandson—the pride and treasure of her heart. To him she sang her quaint ditties, whimsical and nonsensical conceits that sprang from a mind kept youthful by love in spite of the years.

The grandson's daddy was Thomas Fleet, a staid and matter-of-fact Bostonian, who ran a printing shop and played a small role as a publisher. Thomas, so the story goes, wearied of Grandma's Goose chantings. They entertained his infantile heart, but for him they were the silly and tiresome rhymings of an old lady in her dotage. When Grandma Goose refused to be silenced, Thomas became peevish. He decided to avenge himself by making the ancient dame ridiculous. Night after night he jotted down her ditties. Then he put them in type, made them into a little book and published them as "Songs for the Nursery," or "Mother Goose's Melodies for Children."

We do not know whether the old lady was annoyed when she discovered that she had become a public character, and that her funny name was being laughed at by foolish grown-ups. But certain it is that Thomas Fleet did something he had not planned to do—he gave his mother-in-law an undying fame in all lands where the English language is spoken. He established her among the immortals, so that she

has achieved the distinction of being thought by many a legendary character, an American myth. Scholars have tried to show that she was known to the French as "Mamere l'Oye," a century before she sang her songs to Tommy Jr. in Boston. We refuse to believe the scholars.

The research that unearthed these vestiges concerning Mother Goose disclosed the fact that she made her first public appearance from the presses of her son-in-law in 1719. That is just 246 years ago.

Why are we not observing with proper reverence the two hundredth anniversary of America's best-loved and most widely known poet? Her name and fame have gone into every home. Her songs have been sung to the children for two centuries. Baby lips have lisped them at their first efforts at classical quotation. She peopled the nursery world with a score of quaint characters more real to the juvenile rulers of that domain than many of the figures of history. Surely, Mother Goose deserves better than to be neglected in the memorial occasion that we celebrate from time to time.

We appeal to her innumerable family of grandchildren in the nurseries of today to remember this anniversary. The grown-ups have been celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the poet Lowell's birth. He should not be forgotten. We count him among our great Americans because he sang of American themes found poetry in American life—even in American politics. John Galworthy crossed the ocean to join in doing his memory honor. Won't the distinguished English novelist, who is here, say something for Mother Goose with whom, we venture to say he became acquainted long before he knew anything about Mr. Lowell?

DISILLUSION

When Jane Angell heard Stephen Day's voice coming to her over the telephone wire she knew instantly what was coming.

"I shall be at your house tonight just after No. 6 arrives, Jane," he said in his even, decided way. "I've something important to say to you."

"All right, I'll be at home," Jane replied. Stephen's words implied much and Jane's answer conveyed much. No. 6 reached the station at 8.15. It was a ten minutes walk from the station to Pearl street and at 8.30 in all probability Stephen Day would be walking into the house and very soon after they would come to complete understanding. While he would ask her to be his wife she must tell him why she could never marry him.

It was going to be a hard thing to do, and she dreaded it. She had known for a long time that it was coming. She might have explained it all to Stephen at once, but something had held her back. She liked him immensely and to tell him would put him out of her life forever. No, Jane might easily have liked Stephen more than she did if she had dared to allow herself to do so. She was above all things honest and fair. There was Elly Milne to be taken account of. If the worst came to the worst she must dispose of Stephen for the sake of keeping her faith with Elly.

She was nineteen when Elly went away and she had secretly heard from him since. He had gone to get rich. Then, he said, he would come back and marry her. "You'll wait, Jane," he pleaded, and Jane said she would wait till he came or death interferred. That moonlight parting enhanced Elly in her eyes. It was romantic, too, to be waiting in secret for one's hero. She dreamed dreams of Elly tolling to grow rich for her sake and coming back to her a splendid, bronzed specimen of success and fealty to the love of his life. She never told any one about all this, because she felt that it was one of those things that people cannot understand. Her romance was hers and Elly's and it was very satisfying until Stephen came.

call from Stephen, Jane went about in a daze of dread and regret. Her father came home to supper and invited Jane and her mother to go to the movies with him.

"Jane can't go," Mrs. Angell said. "Stephen is coming on No. 6." "Stephen's coming hey?" Mr. Angell looked pleased. "All right, Jane I'll excuse you, I'll take my other best girl." His other best girl was Mrs. Angell, who was still fresh and fair after thirty years of married life. Mr. Angell always said that the reason Jane had so many beaux was because the fellows looked at her mother and saw what Jane would be twenty years hence. Jane was exactly like her mother.

After the older Angells had gone to the movies Jane went to her room to make herself ready for Stephen. She put on her gayer taffeta dress with its sheer ruffled flou and her gray silk stockings and kid pumps. She looked pale, quakerish, and longed for a little color. But when she rubbed her cheeks she only made them shine instead of glow. "I feel awful," she thought, "and I look awful. I don't believe I've done right, somehow. I've encouraged Stephen too much, and now I've got to hurt him and myself. I'd rather die than face him and tell him about Elly."

She heard steps approaching the house. They crossed the verandah and the bell rang. "That's Stephen!" Jane thought and her heart seemed to run over. "He's taken an earlier train. He has been so impatient to get here. Oh, heaven help me."

Her hands trembled over the fastening of the front door; but at last she was face to face with her visitor. She had so fully expected Stephen that for a moment she stared stupidly at the man upon the threshold. He was not nearly so big as Stephen, and he looked weak and ineffectual rather than fine drawn. His fatuous grin pierced Jane like the cut of a knife. "Why, howdy do, Jane?" he cried. "I thought I'd stop in a moment and see you." He got hold of her hand. "How are the folks?" "Elly!" Jane gasped. He grinned. "I thought just for a moment you did not recognize me," he said. "It has been a long time since I was here. Nine years! By George, Jane, you're getting on."

asked. "I'll show you." Elly took some letters from his breast pocket. Among them was a snapshot which he handed Jane. That's her and the boy. He's three years old. I wanted to bring him with me, but it's expensive travelling. And I was in a hurry anyway."

Jane was recovering herself. She looked curiously at the picture of a short, youngish woman and a lank-legged little boy. She wanted to laugh or cry. Elly married four of the years she had been waiting! It was ridiculous—not in Elly, in her. What a fool she had been!

"Mabelle's a great girl," Elly went on proudly, "and I wouldn't take all the money in the world for my boy, much as I need cash."

"What do you do?" Jane asked. "Oh," Elly moved his shoulders. "I'm with a fertilizer firm now—on the road. That's how I came east. My job brought me. But I've been in a lot of things. I never really got settled down, as you might say, till I got married four years ago. Since then I've had to stand by my job for the sake of my little family. It keeps a fellow hustling."

"I should say so," Jane murmured. She stood up suddenly. "I'm glad to have seen you, very glad. But, you see, I have an engagement in ten minutes, and—"

"Oh, that's all right." He jumped to his feet. "I couldn't stay anyway. I just dropped in for a few minutes. There's a couple of fellows I know up at the hotel and I told 'em I'd be right back. But I couldn't strike this burg without looking you up, Jane. Glad to see you looking so well. My, you've got a splendid color!"

Jane felt she had—a most unusual color. Her cheeks were on fire. She held herself very straight as she accompanied Elly to the door. She even gave him her hand at parting, though she withdrew it immediately. She sent him away without even letting him suspect what he had done to her. As the door closed she sank against it, hanging on the knob. "Oh, oh, oh!" she cried over and over again.

Her dreams were riddled. Elly was gone, and what had he not taken with him? Nine years of sweet romance, of innocent hope, of faith in the promises of youth. All this he had taken, but he had left Stephen. And Stephen, she knew now, had meant more to her than all she had lost.

When she reached the corner she saw him coming. His head was down and he did not see her until he was close. Then, he stopped. "Why Janet!" he exclaimed joyfully. "Jane!"

"I came to meet you," Jane said. She slipped her hand through his arm. Stephen's hand instantly closed over her fingers. "That's very nice of you, Jane," he said. "Very encouraging."

"Yes, I meant it to be," Jane replied sedately. But her heart was singing a song and dancing a two-step. And at the same time her mind was chanting. "Elly came in time—Elly came in time—Elly came just in the nick of time."

4TH CON. AMELIASBURG
 March 15th, 1919.
 Mr. Leonard Wood had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week.
 Mr. Walter Marshall and family have fully recovered from an attack of the "flu".
 Mrs. Brien, of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Harnes.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, of Melville were on Tuesday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood.
 Mrs. Phoebe Vancott of Bloomfield has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood, of Mountain View were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson on Thursday evening.

Miss Hattie Russell of Albany, Miss Luella Ferguson, of Roblin's Mills and Miss Keechie of Adams took tea at the home of Mr. H. E. Wycott on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood and daughter, Mrs. Burton Fox spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parliament and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vancott attended the ball at Wellington on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, Huff's Island accompanied by James E. Glenn, of Roblin's Mills took tea at the home of Mr. Oscar Hennessey on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament visited friends at Wellington recently.

Mr. Hiram DeLong and wife spent over Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. William Caughey, at Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder, of Mountain View spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ayles, of Adams, were guests of Mr. Charles Sager and family on Saturday.

Mr. Frank Quinn of Oshawa visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Burley and sister, Mrs. Halton Spencer, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson visited at the home of Mr. Albert Adams, Melville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Sidney.

Mr. Richard Proctor, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. Charles Carnite and family.

St. Patrick's anniversary was celebrated at St. Michael's Academy last evening by an at-home which was attended by quite a large number of citizens and parishioners. One of the attractions was progressive euchre and another was dancing. A delightful time was spent by those who attended the function. The funds will be applied to the new hospital project.

This morning the assault charge against three Point St. Anne residents was enlarged by Magistrate Masson.

In police court this morning Joseph Diamond, second hand dealer, paid a one dollar fine with costs for selling .22 calibre rifles to two boys under the age of 16 years. He also took back the rifles and refunded the boys their money. Under the law no one can sell a rifle to anyone under 16 years of age.

Sergeant Kenneth McMillan, of the 42nd Canadian Scottish, of Montreal, left Belleville yesterday for Ottawa after spending a few days with relatives here. He won the military medal for his heroism in one of the great battles of the war. Prior to enlistment he had resided in Montreal and he will return to that city.

At Holloway Street Epworth League last evening a debate was given on the theme—"Resolved that the school has done more toward the advancement of civilization than the church."

The affirmative speakers were Jack Herity, leader; supporters, Clifford Ostrom and George Post, and the negative, Miss Wilson, leader; Mr. L. Reid and Mr. Austin Gay, supporters. The decision was given in favor of the negative by the judges—Rev. J. N. Clarry, Mrs. Cook and Miss May, Mr. Russell Woodley acted as critic.

Mr. W. D. Ketcheson has returned to the city for a few days to wind up business before taking a position in Peterborough.

The nuisance of flooding by surface water on Moira and Coleman streets, which began yesterday has abated a little today, the water having lowered somewhat. Yesterday from Cedar to Coleman Sts. on Moira, the water was running over the road to the depth of several feet, the walks being also covered. Every basement was full and the water was within an inch or so of the house floors. The situation has deteriorated life in that section. The public works department has been busy in trying to relieve the situation. It is expected the flood will abate in a short time as most of the snow and ice are now melted. There is now no more water running over the footbridge crossing at Coleman street.

SINCLAIR'S

Greatest Ever Silk Sale

Five Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

MARCH 20TH TO 25TH

\$1.50 yard wide Silk 98c
 \$2.50 and \$3.50 yard wide Silk for \$1.95

Thousands of Yards of New Silks to Select From

We have planned this five days' Silk Sale to be the greatest in the history of our store, 1st we offer the greatest quantity, there being three thousand yards of yard-wide Silks to select from; 2nd, We offer qualities not usually offered at a Silk Sale, your choice of all this season's new Silks; 3rd, Our Sale prices for these five days mean an opportunity for Silk Buying and Money-saving never offered before in all our past Silk selling. This Silk Sale offers the following 1500 yards of \$1.50 yard wide Silk Poplin at only 98c yard.

These are all this season's new Silk Dress and Silk Poplins; full 36 inches wide, and may be had in the following: White, Black, Navy, Joppa Blue, Copen, China Blue, Pekin, Mid Brown, Nigger Brown, Light, Mid and Dark Grey, Taupe, Sand, Reindeer, Light and Dark Rose, Russian and Nile Green, Helle and Purple colors, all our regular \$1.50 Silk Poplin for only 98c a yard.

\$2.75 Black Satin Duchesse

36 inches wide for \$1.95

We have only 3 pieces about 225 yards of this Black Satin Duchesse, our best quality Dress Silk at \$2.75 per yard, on sale for five days only at \$1.95 a yard. If you want a black Silk Dress, buy this guaranteed SILK.

\$1.50 Lady Bird Summer Dress

Silk 36 inches wide 98c yd.

During this five day Sale we offer this special Wash Dress Silk in White, and the following colors, Cream, Black, Navy, Malze, Russian, Rereda and Nile Green, Taupe, Grey, Apricot, Saxe Blue, Joffa Blue, Melon, Nigger Brown, Sand, Rose, Emerald and Cerise, all this season's fashionable shades and all regular \$1.50 Dress Silks for only 98c a yard.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Plaids and Stripe Silks Only \$1.95 yd.

This is really the big attraction of our sale—for at this price we offer more than 40 patterns in 36 inch Plaid and Fancy Stripe Taffetas and Duchesse Satins, the most beautiful Dress Silks shown in our store for the Spring Season, our regular prices being \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per yard, on sale for these five days only your choice \$1.95 a yard.

Special Notice

These Silks will be displayed in our windows and in our store on Wednesday, March 19th, but they will only be sold at our sale prices on the following five days:—

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Buy Your Silks and Save Money at This Sale

SINCLAIR'S

WOOL

For Begin

We so often we are p

Babies' Best
 Something
 Babies' White
 Babies' White
 Babies' Vest
 Babies' Rom
 Babies' Colo
 One only Ba
 We have a B
 Cream and
 White Boot
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 Babies' Veli
 Wool Jacket
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 Babies' All
 Children's V
 Babies' Rub
 Infants Del
 Baby's Own
 Children's O
 Baby's Own
 Miller's Wor
 Vaseline ..
 Colgate's Ba
 Allenbury's
 Camphorate
 Castor Oil .
 Florida Wat
 Horlick's Ma
 Nestle's Foo
 Mother Selg
 Dr. Low's W
 Scott's Emul
 Steedman's T
 Granite Sets
 Bring the B
 Also atter
 14 and 15

Idealists a Mat

Editor Ontario.—

Every since the philosophy and metaphysics on the origin there have been schools of thought, and Materialists.

The law of evolutioned the materialists which they attempt necessity of a great Dr. Haeckel, philosopher, who is high priest of atheistic conclusions from that, at some time past, life was introduced globe by spontaneous and requires us to be First, that all in present found on all parts of the soil systems, have been a simple homogenous matter; and, second, forces of nature, be and chemical, and are not the result of, but are the product motion, which motion of mind must have by particles of matter. But this is opposite reason because,

1. It admitted inert, that is, it originate motion. No and we see it is, even motion at the first originated in something matter, i.e. in mind.
2. But it is in matter does exhibit other forces and laws which are discovered are uniform. As these laws have originated in they must have been on it by mind.
3. Now, since the laws and the motion were in operation human mind existed

WONDERFUL BARGAINS For the Wonderful Baby Beginning THURSDAY Morning and Continuing for 10 DAYS at McINTOSH BROS.

We so often overlook Baby in our list of Bargains but this time we are placing Bargains in reach of every mother for little ones

- Babies' Beautiful White Embroidered Voile Dresses at \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.49
Something stunning in Infants' White Embroidered Slips at \$2.50, \$2.49, \$2.25, \$2.00
Babies' White Petticoats, nicely trimmed with Embroidery at \$1.25 and \$1.00
Babies' White Nightgowns in Cotton and Flannelette, selling at .98c and 50c
Babies' Vests at .25c
Babies' Rompers in Gingham and Chambray at 75c, 60c, 50c and 25c
Babies' Colored Dresses in Gingham, Chambray and Print at \$1.49, 98c, 50c, 35c
One only Baby's White Bear Set \$1.50
We have a special line of Pale Pink, Sky Blue and White Silk Lisle Hose at 50c & 35c pr
Cream and Black Cashmere Hose 75c, 50c and 25c pair
White Booties, neatly trimmed at 50c, 40c and 35c pr
White and Colored Mittens 25c and 35c
Babies' Vests at 20c each
Wool Jackets in White and Colored to sell at \$1.65, \$1.25, 85c.
Babies' Bonnets in Angorina Knitted Wool, Elderdown and Bearskin, ranging in prices from \$1.75 to 50c
Small Black and White Suspenders 15c pair
Bibs at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c each
Babies' All Wool Shawls \$5.00 to \$2.50
Children's Vest 35c, 45c and 35c
Babies' Rubber Diapers 75c pair
Infants Delight Soap 3 for 25c
Baby's Own Soap 10c
Children's Choice Soap 3 for 25c
Baby's Own Tablets 25c
Miller's Worm Powders 35c
Vaseline 5c, 10c, 15c
Colgate's Baby's Talcum Powder 25c
Allenbury's Malted Food 65c
Camphorated Oil 25c
Castor Oil 10c, 15c, 20c
Florida Water 30c
Horlick's Malted Milk 50c
Nestle's Food 70c
Mother Seigel's Soothing Syrup 55c
Dr. Low's Worm Syrup 25c
Scott's Emulsion 70c, large size \$1.40
Stedman's Teething Powders 25c
Stedman's Teething Powders 25c
Granite Sets, Cup, Saucer and Plate 60c
Bring the Bay or Babies with You, as each Baby Receives a Present

Also attend our Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. All New York styles and exclusive shapes for all at McINTOSH BROS.

FORESTERS CELEBRATED ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Fine Program in Bennett's Academy Last Evening - Music National Dances, Humorous Monologues and Dancing Pleased Hundreds of Guests

The true St. Patrick's spirit dominated the concert and entertainment under the auspices of Court Moira No. 33, I.O.F. held in Bennett's Academy last night. The shamrock was in evidence every where. Irish songs, Irish jigs, step dances and reels, helped to create the atmosphere necessary for a jolly celebration of the Irish saint anniversary.

Forestry in Belleville has earned the reputation of putting on one of the finest programs of the year. One annually the members of Court Moira hold a big entertainment. Past successes have led the people of Belleville to expect something good at these concerts and so when five hundred people sought admittance to the academy last evening, the officers were not at all surprised, having arranged the necessary accommodation. The hall was packed.

Last night's program was an extensive one - first came an entertainment by high class artists, then came the service of refreshments, followed by over four hours of dancing.

Mr. J. O. Herity, supreme court deputy, occupied the chair, introducing a unique program. Mrs. Singler ably rendered a vocal solo, followed by the Fireside Male Quartette (Messrs. E. T. Austin, S. R. Burrows, H. Moorman, E. Mouck) who sang in peerless style "I Want a Girl" and Southern medleys. Mr. Edwards introduced a comic character-song in a very happy manner. Miss Jean McIntosh pleased the assembly with her two readings, revealing a great deal of skill. Hawaiian music was provided by Mr. Harry Wagner on the guitar, playing "The Rosary" Mr. "Call" O'Brien danced a couple of Irish jigs and danced his way into the hearts of the crowd. Mr. Scott, monologist, was a whole farce in himself in his monologues and songs. Percy Cook sang "The Deathless Army" in fine form. Miss Ruby Fisk was heard in the soprano solo "Mrs. Brady," a fine Irish number, interpreted with rare skill. Mr. "Jimmy" Brennan gave a fine exhibition of Irish reels and jigs. Mr. Chittenden was heard in Picadilly coster songs, quite novel to a Belleville audience. The Fireside Quartette sang "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and "When Jack Comes Home Again." Miss Ruby Fisk gave a brilliant piano number, Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." Mr. Scott sang a song introducing various characters. Fine step dancing was demonstrated by Mr. W. Hayes and Mr. Edwards sang "My Latch Key" a real comic scream.

The chairman referred to the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. St. Patrick brought Christianity to Ireland and abolished the reptiles from the Emerald Isle. Forestry abolishes poverty and brings hope to the widow and orphan. Independent Forestry is going ahead at the rate of 1,000 new members per month, an experience to be proud of. Court Moira is making more rapid progress than any court in Ontario; mainly the work of Mr. Alfred Harrow, who brought in 50 members. The court now numbers 225 members. The order now admits both men and women as members.

Mr. Harrow referred to the progress of local Forestry. In November of 1918, there were 22 new members introduced. He complimented the chairman on his handling of the program. Mr. Herity expressed the gratitude of the assembly to the entertainers. The singing of the National Anthem brought this part of the program to a close.

Then came the service of refreshments. Sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served in plenty. Sprague's dancing orchestra then took the platform and put on until 3.30 this morning a program of terpsichorean music, lancers, two steps, waltzes, one-steps. Hundreds enjoyed the light fantastic measures to their heart's content. Quite a large number enjoyed progressive euchre.

Shortly before four o'clock the last chord was struck and the happy merry-makers took their departure home, vouching the Foresters' entertainment one of the most pleasant of Irish reels and jigs. Mr. Chittenden

class instructor. The address was read by Mr. Lesseis and Mr. Chesher modestly disclaimed any especial merit. He had enjoyed the work and had himself derived more benefit from it than any member of the class. However, if the members had benefitted by their meeting together he felt amply repaid. An unusually pleasant and interesting function was brought to a close by singing God Save the King and "Auld Lang Syne"

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Francis Weese was held yesterday afternoon. The cortege proceeded to Rosemore Methodist Church where service was conducted by Rev. C. J. Gall, pastor of the circuit. There was a large gathering of friends, notwithstanding the stormy day. Interment took place at Albury cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. S. Root, J. Belnap, R. Belnap, W. Belnap, A. Herrington and A. Anderson.

Strange Mishap to J. Hunter

James Hunter, fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. James Hunter, 180 James street, met with a peculiar accident on Monday afternoon on the bay bridge roadway. He was carrying a .22 rifle with the muzzle downward. In some manner it discharged, and the bullet entered his thigh, about five inches above the knee. He made his way to the watchman's shanty at the C.P.R. crossing and there his injury was bound. He was taken to the hospital. Today an effort is being made to find the bullet by the X-rays.

The Return of the Colors Now Called Nickel-Silver

(Philadelphia Evening Ledger.) Two colored regiments that distinguished themselves on the field of honor have just returned to this country. See dem bay'nets flash and flicker! Boy! dat jazz hits me like hicker! Hear 'em whale dem kettle-drums - Whee! dat callud rag'ment comest! Babe, ma heart does surely sing! Honey boy! dere's Henry Johnson - Watch yo' stop, girls, he's a bear! Dat's de kid killed fo' teen Bushes - Zingo, xingo, dat jazz air! Honey, honey, dis jazz stuff'll Shorely make ma feet go shuffle - Clash! Thud! Bang! Zing! Watch me pull dis buck-an-wing! Wickedest babes I ever saw; Slashed dem Bushes fer a plenic lunch. An' foun' no white meat in de bunch. Halleluia! See dem knives! Carve me a bit of Kaiser's gizzard - Say, I'm sorry for dem Bushes' wives - Dere's Jim Europe, he's de wizard. See Jim Europe lead dat band! Oh, de wall of dem trombones! Kid, I'd eat right onto his hand - Chick, clack, rattle de bones! Hear de squeal o' dat crazy fute! Watch dat gov'nah man salute! Ah! dat roaring jazz a daisy! Ev'ry cullud heart is crazy! Watch dat big buddy evah dere, Dat's a boy wid a Crow de Gare - Zing! Zing! dem flags do flutter, Babe, dis tastes as sweet as butter - Hear dem drummers boom an' thunder; Boys dat plowed de Bushes under! Clash! Thud! Bang! Zing! Watch 'em swing, girls, watch 'em swing! See dat cunnel wid a proud, proud walk! Dem boys makes him look white as chalk! Dem big officers is mostly white, But black's de color fo' love an' fight! Babe, Pd like to hug dat dandy - Must hug some one - dat you, Mandy - Yo' black face come kinda handy! See dem bay'nets flash and flicker. See dem ribbons on de flag! Never was no dough-boys slicker - Put old Kaiser in de bag! Thud! Bang! Boom! Clash! See dem chicken-carriers flash! Hear dat jazz as strong as whiskey - Lord, my heart is debl-frisky; Watch dem he-beys marchin' back; Praise the Lord that made 'em black.

BACK TO NATURE

"Why is it, Sam, that one never hears of a darkey committing suicide? inquired the Northerner. "Well, you see, it's disaway, boss. When a white pusson has any trouble he sets down and gets to study, in 'bout it an' a-worrying. Then, first thing you know he's done killed hisself. But when a nigger sets down to think 'bout his troubles he just natchally goes to sleep."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Yesterday from 5 to 8 p.m. little Patricia (Pat) Campbell, Coleman street entertained a number of her girl and boy friends in honor of her seventh birthday. The going hostess received many gifts. Most enjoyable time was spent by all in games, etc. A dainty lunch was served to which ample justice was done by the hearty and happy children.

The Returned Soldier

(New York Tribune) What manner of men came back to New York on the Leviathan and the Mauretania? Not boastful, bragging men, telling tales of their own prowess. Those who told us that our boys would come back brutalized by their work of war forgot that "the bravest are the tenderest." "Not in all the journey," wrote a

S... er... le... ys... ay... 98c wide... ds of From... chesse... 95... Dress... c.yd... ds and 5 yd... Save... S...

Idealists and Materialists

Editor Ontario, - Every since the early age of philosophy and man began to speculate on the origin of existence, there have been two opposite schools of thought, viz: Idealists and Materialists. The law of evolution has furnished the materialists with a lever by which they attempt to oust the necessity of a great first cause. Dr. Haeckel, the German philosopher, who is today the great high priest of Athelism, draws his conclusions from the assumption that, at some time in the unknown past, life was introduced on our globe by spontaneous generation, and requires us to believe: First, that all inorganic bodies at present found on our globe, and all parts of the solar and stellar systems, have been developed out of a simple homogeneous mass of matter; and, second, that all the forces of nature, both mechanical and chemical, and even physical, are not the result of mind and will, but are the product of molecular motion, which motion in the absence of mind must have been assumed by particles of matter themselves. But this is opposed to human reason because, 1. It admitted that matter is inert, that is, it cannot itself originate motion. Now if this be so, and we see it is, every exhibition of motion at the first must have originated in something outside of matter, i.e. in mind. 2. But it is indisputable that matter does exhibit motion and other forces and is governed by laws which are discoverable, and when discovered are found to be uniform. As these laws could not have originated in matter itself, they must have been impressed upon it by mind. 3. Now, since these forces, the laws and the motions of matter, were in operation long before any at Bethel church, Muscov. The case human mind existed, it is evident is particularly sad as the little girl's

Monument to Laurier

Suggestion That One Be Raised by Public Subscription Ottawa, March 18. - Movement is on foot to erect in Notre Dame Cemetery, Ottawa, an immense tomb and monument for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The proposal is that the money be raised by public subscriptions from friends and admirers of the dead leader throughout Canada. Mr. T. Cassidy, is dangerously ill with an attack of pneumonia at the Queen's Hotel here. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Toronto are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson, M.P. Mr. A. Davy has rented Mr. F. Kelusky's mill here and will in a few days be starting up cutting operations. A good cut has been landed. The following boys have returned from the war zone: J. Bradhour, W. Marois, and Grant Jones, Bancroft; A. Hawkins, Branson, A. Stewart, Turiff, A. Kelly, Maynooth. Mr. J. C. Young intends moving into his new premises on Hastings street April first, and with the event of spring intends starting an automobile livery. Mr. Young left on Tuesday for Belleville and Trenton on business. Lieut. W. T. Nugent, son of County Clerk Nugent, Belleville, arrived home last week after twenty-three months' absence. He went overseas in April of the year 1917 with a draft of officers. He saw long and varied service at the front. Lieut. Nugent is an old Coe Hill boy and is well known here, having tried his entrance examination here a few years ago. The funeral of Flossie Castleman took place on Monday last. The bright little girl was stricken with Tubercular Meningitis, and after four days illness, in spite of all that could be done, succumbed to the dread disease. Suitable services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilson

Jack Johnson Can Come Back if He Stands His Trial

Chicago, March 18. - United States District Attorney Clyne last night declared that Jack Johnson can return to the United States but that if he does he'll go to jail. "There's a sentence hanging over his head and he can't evade it. Government officials will arrest Johnson the moment that he lands." Clyne declared that representations had never been made to him by Jack Curley seeking immunity for Johnson. The funeral of the late Lorne Williams took place yesterday at Holloway street, Methodist Church, where Mr. McMullen officiated assisted by Rev. J. N. Clarry. The Rev. Mr. McMullen preached the sermon pronouncing a panegyric on the life of the deceased and sang a favorite hymn of the young man. The bearers were C. R. Leavens, R. C. Woodley, John Herity, D. W. Gillett, G. Calnan and C. H. Marwin. The remains were deposited in Belleville cemetery vault. All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves Worm Exterminator to give relief as effects are sure and lasting

THE BELLEVILLE STATIONARY ENGINEERS HELD BANQUET

Enjoyable Function Held at the Steel Company Assembly-Room - Eloquent Addresses and Delightful Music The members of the Belleville Lodge No. 34, Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers held one of the most profitable and enjoyable banquets of the season at the assembly-room in the stores' building of the plant of the Steel Company of Canada, nearly all the members of the local association were present as well as a number of visitors and the accommodation of the room was taxed to the full. Mr. Frank H. Chesher, the president of Belleville lodge, performed the duties of toastmaster in a most acceptable way, after the ample supply of refreshments had fully satisfied the cravings of the inner man. A telegram of regret was read from Mr. W. C. McGhee, Toronto of the grand secretary, who had been expected to be present and deliver the speech of the evening. He was detained at home by illness in his family. After the toast to "The King" had been honored in the manner usual with loyal Canadians, the company was asked to rise and respond to the toast, "The Executive Association of the C.A.S.E. and Mr. Wm. Cook, executive president and chief engineer of Belleville Gas Company's plant responded in an address that gave an illuminative account of the working of the grand lodge, the payment of fees, the graded assessment, the organization of local lodges and other features. The toast was eloquently and wittily proposed by Mr. Richard McCroddan. The toast to "The Educational Class" was proposed by Mr. Wm. Cook and was fittingly responded to by Mr. Chesher, the class teacher. Mr. Lesseis, chief engineer at the City Hospital, and Mr. E. Beal, engineer at the Belleville Vinegar Co.'s plant. The two latter speakers were eloquent in their praise of the benefits derived from the class and the debt they owed to Mr. Chesher's capable instruction. The toast to "The Visitors" was

WANTED

WORK WITH EXPERIENCE... FOR PARTICULAR... BY SEASON OR...

SALE

FOR SALE SHORT HORN... FOR SALE...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT... FOR RENT... FOR RENT...

WANT

WANT... WANTED... WANTED...

WANT CHEEKS?

Wanted by Keeping the Red and Pure.

Every girl—wants... Dr. Williams' Pink Pills... Dr. Williams' Pink Pills...

At Rest

The late Mrs. ... The late Mrs. ... The late Mrs. ...

At Rest... At Rest... At Rest...



'A Smart Coat is a good letter of introduction. A wise man said this. And we have the smart coat in your size waiting for you to try it on. Quick & Robertson QUALITY CLOTHIERS

County and District

SEIZED IN KINGSTON

A New Lumber Firm Opens in Picton

The Exception... The other day I saw a lady taking home a broom, right along the principle street of the town...

Brig. Gen. Williams Visits Picton

On Monday afternoon Brig. Gen. Williams, Officer Commanding Military District No. 3, Kingston, arrived in Picton on the afternoon train in response to a communication to the County Council committee...

The Milk Question in Napanee

Milk, pure milk of good quality, is indispensable for the nourishment of infants and on it alone their very lives in many cases depend. It is

Extra Value In High Grade Feeds

Monarch Hog Feed 15% Protein... Monarch Dairy Feed 20% Protein... Picomel Pig & Cow Meal 15% Protein...

W. D. HANLEY CO. 229 Front St.

express office and is now awaiting further developments in the case. The liquor was consigned to a local factory, but as yet the authorities have been unable to get trace of the person to whom the liquor was consigned.

Have You?

In the course of an address in a nearby town a speaker asked these pointed questions: How many minutes during the last ten years have you spent in working on or thinking about purely unselfish propositions affecting the welfare and progress of your town?

District Notes

Owen Sound is raising benefit funds for special cases of soldiers who have become incapacitated by the war. For one of their boys who won the V.C. they are endeavoring to raise \$5,000 to be invested in Victory Bonds.

Campbellford Board of Education deplores the fact that some of their pupils are guilty of frequent truancy and of spending their time in the local pool rooms. They threaten suspension.

Campbellford is organizing a Board of Trade. At a recent rate-payers' meeting the citizens present recommended the Council to undertake the construction of permanent roadways.

A Port Arthur man has won the provincial prize in the acre profit competition. He took off 283 bushels of potatoes at a profit of \$239.80.

SHOE CLERK WANTED.

Wanted—Young Man or Young Woman to learn the Shoe Business. Must be quick, accurate, strong, willing and of good appearance. Apply Box Y—Ontario Office.

Milk Question is Dealt With

The Board of Health instructs the Milk Inspector to Summon Offenders to Police Court on Second Offence.

Kingston, Mar. 17.—After a full consideration of the milk question, the Board of Health instructed Inspector G. W. Bell that hereafter when milk sold by a vendor was found to be below the legal standard he should notify him in writing of such condition, and that if his milk should be under standard on the second test he should summon him before the police magistrate.

Late W. H. Haynes

The death occurred suddenly on Wednesday morning of Mr. W. H. Haynes who for many years has been in business here. He was apparently about to go home and was evidently seized with an attack of heart failure. His body was found in a sitting posture in the door of the express office early yesterday morning.

The late William Haynes was born in St. Mary's sixty-two years ago and about twenty-five years ago came here and has been in business ever since. Mr. Haynes was a man for whom everyone had the highest respect. His generous, whole-souled nature won for him the kindest feelings of all and universal sorrow is felt at his sudden and unexpected demise.

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late James Garrett took place from his late residence to Roslin Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Mr. McDonnell conducted an impressive service. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. William Shillaber, Edward Bates, Joseph Hart, Wm. Gillespie, Benjamin Emerson and Joseph Chisholm.

THE LOVE OF QUIET By Dr. Frank Crane.

There are some who dread loneliness and others to whom solitude is a treasure.

And such is the mixed and paradoxical nature of our clay that there are moods in which I feel myself to be one of these persons, and other moods where I am the other.

Sometimes the impulse is upon us to go, to see, to act. We crave novelty and fresh experiences. We love the street throng, the crowded theatre, the stirring game, the ballroom, the excursion, business and battle.

And then again the pendulum of whim swings back, and we love our sitting room, the familiar chair, the worn table, the lamp and lounge and bookcase, that have established a dear intimacy with us.

We want the long reaches to leisure, the sense of having nothing to do at two o'clock, the utter release from affairs, so that we can taste life—live, not live for something nor to do anything, but just live.

There is a certain fecundity in quiet. There is a poise and surety of thought that comes only in unhurried spaces. There is a slow building up of the inner power in every epoch of rest.

Walter Pater, in his rare essay on Charles Lamb, tells of how "to men of Lamb's delicately attuned temperament mere physical stillness has its full value; such natures seeming to long for it sometimes, as for no merely negative thing, with a sort of mystical sensuality."

America and the League of Nations

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Rice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The League of Nations compact breathes the spirit of America. There are at least three prominent things, distinctly American, that the League does.

First, it establishes the right of self-government. The right of people to determine their own sovereignty and to shape their own political institutions is basic in the League of Nations.

Second, it recognizes the inviolability of the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states, members of the league. This means that the vital principle of the Monroe doctrine, hitherto limited in its application to the Western hemisphere, is now extended to embrace every nation, big and little, that accepts the obligations of the league.

Third, it provides for the trusteeship of undeveloped peoples. America was the first great power to practice this principle. She did it in the case of Cuba; she is doing it now in the case of the Philippines. It is an American idea in origin and spirit adopted by the world.

And these three things are the heart of the League. It throbs responsively to the heart of America. But someone asks, what tangible advantage does America get out of the League of Nations? Wherein is she better off as a member than she would be pursuing her own separate course?

If the questioner ignores recent history and assures that the peace and order of the world are of no concern to America, it will be vain to attempt an answer. But we find it difficult to believe that any American can be so blinded.

We argue that it is distinctly to American advantage to have a world at peace, in which international relations are established, where law rules and the avenues of communication on land and sea are held secure to traffic.

We content that it is distinctly to American advantage to have Europe and Asia pursuing the undisturbed courses of industry, their people prosperous and contented, their markets bringing our products their ports open to our ships.

We insist that it is far better for America to have a voice in preserving such conditions throughout the world rather than the mere privilege of sending millions of men overseas to save civilizations in some extreme hour of conflict.

And, finally, we submit that much is gained when the principle of the Monroe Doctrine is recognized by a League of Nations and embodied in its constitution. Until now we have been the sole defenders of that doctrine. It was always subject to violation by an aggressor that felt sufficiently strong to defy us. Now it be-

Life Buoy Rubbers Are Better Than Ever We Can Fit Any Shoes You Will Need a Pair of Long Rubber Boots, We Have All Sizes Men's, Boy's, Women's and Children's Keep Your Feet Dry This Wet Weather THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES Belleville, Napanee Smith Falls

A Special Offer In Ladies' Made-to-Order SUITS! For 5 Days Only March, 18th to 22nd You can have made to your order in our Dress-Making Department, a suit of any \$5.00, \$5.50 or \$6.00 material in our store, for the special price of \$42.50 The materials are the newest, such as Gabardines, Serge, Venetian and Velour in the latest shades of Taupe, Nigger, Carmel, Democracy, Navy, Sand, Black and Pekin Blue, with fine styles to choose from. The suits lined with Satin, Silk or Fancy Lining. D. & A. Corsets Crompton Corsets EARLE & COOK CO.

Laid to Rest MARY H. DAVIS The funeral of the late Miss Mary Hannah Davis took place yesterday afternoon to Plainfield Methodist Church where Rev. Mr. White conducted an impressive service.

The Spread of English Probably the fundamental error of those who invent artificial languages and preach their adoption is that they exaggerate the difficulties created by diversity of speech, and fail to ascribe enough of importance to the deep-lying regard of every race for its own speech.

Late Conductor HOGAN The funeral of the late Conductor John Hogan, which was held yesterday afternoon, was one of the largest that has been seen in Belleville in a long time.

Assessors Can be Cured. Its suffering is as bad as any it is terrible in nature. After its many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy.

This Young Farmer Is Enthusiastic In the Good Health Brought by DODD'S Kidney Pills Frank Corrigan Suffered From Sore Back For Two Years, But One Box of DODD'S Kidney Pills Chased Away All His Troubles.

Island Brook, Que. March 17.—(Special)—Mr. Frank Corrigan a well-known young farmer living near here is spreading the good news that his sore back, from which he suffered for two years, has vanished, almost miraculously, before a short treatment of DODD'S Kidney Pills.

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County and District

LINDSAY BUILDS NEW SKATING RINK

Gen. Williams Visits Port Hope Re Erection of New Armories Reception to Highlanders

The erection of a new armories at Port Hope is now being discussed by the military authorities, and it is expected that the work will be commenced in a few weeks.

Whiskey Was Found Under a Side-walk Kingston, Mar. 14.—Well! Well! What do you think a couple of children on Hickson avenue found the other day? Just think of it, two cases of real good whiskey.

A New Skating Rink for Lindsay That a determined and enthusiastic effort will be made to have an up-to-date new skating rink erected in Lindsay was assured when a number of business men gathered together and formed a committee of two to gather information and proceed with organization plans.

Returned From Picton General Williams, accompanied by Major McManus, returned to Kingston Tuesday afternoon from Picton where they attended a meeting held by the Picton Council regarding the erection of a soldiers' monument.

Capt. Clarke Chaplin in 2nd Division Writes

An interesting letter from Capt. (Rev.) W. G. Clarke, formerly chaplain of the 25th Batt., also for several years holding a pastoral charge in Belleville, appeared in the Bowmanville Statesman.

Dear Bro. Tilley—At present we are located in the town of Floriole, a town of about 3000 population, situated on the banks of the river Sambre, some six miles above Namur in Belgium.

arrived here from Germany on the 22nd day of January. During the trip out of Germany everybody was possessed of the homing sentiment. As soon as our train started away from the station you heard everywhere the expression "Oh for Canada."

If present expectations are realized we will be over to England about the time this letter is likely to reach you. Then after another month spent in England we of the Second Division expect to sail for home, and there'll be no "zigzagging" this time to hold us on the ocean for two weeks as was the case in May 1917.

The work among the officers and men of this Second Machine Gun Battalion is very interesting. I have a Sunday morning parade, so far, at 9 a.m., and an evening voluntary service. We have had difficulty in securing a place where our services could find accommodation.

During the week we have a meeting of a Men's Organization which is known as a "Citizenship Club," an organization whose aim is to prepare the soldier to merge back into civil life.

I have been greatly helped in the carrying on this work by the funds which I received from the Girls Patriotic Club of Bowmanville, to whom I owe my best thanks for their splendid thoughtfulness.

When I was up in Germany I also held services for the 14th Field Ambulance and the 4th and 5th Batt. Canadian Engineers. These units are now many miles away from here so I do not minister to them.

HONORED IN DEATH, LATE J. W. JOHNSON LAID TO REST Impressive Obsèques of Wellknown Public Man — Tribute By Rev. Dr. Scott to His Character and Achievements

The Soldiers' Memorial

Editor Ontario—The question might be asked, what really constitutes a Soldiers' memorial, or in other words what is a soldier's chief anxiety? Is it not the fear and dread that his family may be left fatherless, unprotected, unprovided for?

At the time of Nelson's call, from a leading home go forth, four sons and a father to war, leaving a married son to look after things at the home. The father is placed in Wellington's shoes; the four sons, the six-footers, are placed with Nelson; but they never return.

The remaining son, at home, has two boys; the one goes to sea in H.M. Ship and sailed for the East Indies and serves through the Indian Mutiny. In those days they get little more than their keep.

It is difficult to trace the hidden motives that impel men to lives of service. Mr. Johnson was one who was not apt in words to reveal the motive of the heart but preferred in his life to show his character.

Our country is indeed the poorer for his loss but infinitely the richer in the fact that he lived.

CONDOLENCE OF W. C. A. The Women's Christian Association of this city has forwarded the following letter of condolence: "Belleville, Ont. Mar. 11, 1919. "Dear Mrs. Johnson:

Presented With Fountain Pen Farewell Banquet to Miss J. Buck at Baptist Church. A farewell banquet was given at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church last evening in honor of Miss Jessie Buck, by the members of the Robert Wallace class of girls, taught by Miss McCabe.

Laid to Rest The funeral of the late John Wonnacott was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence 98 St. Charles street, Rev. W. H. Wallace, of Victoria Avenue Baptist church officiating.

Condolence of Accountants In the Death of Mr. J. W. Johnson — Sympathy of W.C.A. The President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of which the late J. W. Johnson was president some years ago, has expressed to Mrs. Johnson the sympathy of that body in the following letter of condolence:

Fire at Stinson's Mills Tuesday afternoon a telephone message was received that Mr. Stinson's residence, next to the Fairview Mills, on the Wooler road, was on fire and asked for help.

Is 114 Years of Age Toronto, March 14.—Mrs. Susannah Maxwell, of Richmond Hill, celebrated her 114th birthday, on Monday when the occasion was made to hold a birthday party in honor of the lady who attained such a wonderful age.

Death of Francis Weese Francis Weese, an aged resident of Rossmore, died this morning after an illness of over two months' duration. His wife predeceased him about a year and a half ago and since that time he made his home with his brother-in-law, Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Farmer Why Not Make Your Own Lime Sulphur Spray? We can supply you this in powder form, also ARSENATE OF LEAD COPPER SULPHATE BERGERS PARIS GREEN FORMALDEHYDE

Ostrom's Drug Store "The Best in Drugs."

DEAF PEOPLE "FRENCH ORLEANS" absolutely cures Deafness and Noise in the Head, no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be.

GROW YOUR OWN Cabbage, Tomato and Celery Plants From Our Bulk Seed or Large 5c Packages Chas. E. Bishop & Son 192 Front St.

Save Your Eyes We Grind Our Own Lenses Angus McFee No Daylight Saving Measure May Drop by Wayside at Ottawa

SOME SALUTE! At one of the army posts in the west was a sentry posted on a large hay-rick to look out for fires.

Who are you and what are you doing up there? "I guess I'm some kind of a watchman," replied the negro. "Who are you?"

The general, appreciating that this was not impertinence, replied: "I guess I am some kind of an inspector-general."

"My Gawd!" said the negro, standing up on the tinny hay and trying to button his tunic straight on his hat and come to attention at the same time. "I guess I'd better be givin' you some kinda salute."

St. Patrick and His People

By Rev. Thomas McMillan, C.S.P.

A great part of the history of the Church may be found in studying the lives of her Saints; and in this respect, the same may be said of the history of a nation, for in either case our attention is concentrated on the few great men who were the rulers and representatives of the people among whom they lived.

Without entering into an examination of all the statements bearing on the life and work of St. Patrick, it is sufficient to know that there is trustworthy historical evidence proving that he wrought many remarkable miracles, that he even raised the dead to life, a privilege given to few among the Saints.

St. Patrick was known intimately by the people who saw him on his journeys through Ireland. They knew whether he was gentle in the Confessional, whether he ever delighted to take notice of those who criticized his plan of managing Church affairs, or whether everyone liked his preaching.

There came a time long after when a law was made forbidding Irish Catholics to learn to read. Compulsory ignorance was enforced by legal obstructions, until the year 1829, when Catholic emancipation was proclaimed.

Added by these recent investigations, we can understand more clearly the real facts that form the historical basis of the beautiful poetic legends that have been transmitted from olden times in Ireland. Many of them are associated with the truths of religion.

literature. How many generations of little folks in Ireland have listened with delight to the stories told of the doings of the banshees! Curious people of the nineteenth century might ask: "Is it an inhabitant of the earth, or does the banshee belong to any portion of the human race?"

There is no reason to doubt that angelic visits were frequent in Ireland during the gloomy days, when the laws of the Penal Code deprived the people of liberty, of happiness, and of life itself.

Whatever opinion we adopt in regard to the ancient legends, we must admit the existence of one stupendous miracle, namely, the wonderful preservation of the Irish people amid the dangers which threatened their extermination.

Among those who took part in this prolonged contest there were some imitators of Judas, known as informers, who betrayed their brethren. They deserve a severe condemnation than the masters whom they served.

The tyrants who endeavored to subdue the people converted by St. Patrick had at their command vast armies of soldiers, boundless wealth and vessels of war, but they could not, by bribery, bribes nor coercion, force God to approve their iniquity.

In the history of the Catholic Church there is no page more glorious than that on which is recorded the heroic struggle made by the Irish people in defense of their faith. Through all their trials they have cherished tenderly the memory of the great Apostle who in boyhood was taken as a captive to their shores.

conflict without admitting that the indomitable courage displayed by the Irish people came from a supernatural source. Their condition was similar to that of the early Christians when obliged to seek refuge in the Catacombs, their fortitude remained unshaken; their fidelity was shown in defiance of the most powerful opposition.

An offensive and defensive alliance of dukes and duchesses, their heirs and assigns, has been formed in England. With this amalgamation of near royalty we have only a passing interest; we will turn it over to the cartoonist and paragrapher. We have dukes over here, but they are of the predatory order and not entitled to sympathy.

Before the coming of St. Patrick, the Irish people had practiced the natural virtues in a high degree of perfection. Under the influence of his teaching, aided by the grace of God, they have since shown to the world the most exalted standard of heroic obedience to the divine law, which shines all the more prominently by contrast with the detestable vices of their depraved enemies.

The increased cost of living and various unforeseen contingencies rendered it necessary that a review be made from time to time of existing legislation and for this purpose and to satisfy the need for suggestion a Bill is prepared annually by the Commissioners and submitted for the consideration of the House.

Good Proposition for Returned Men

Land Settlement Scheme Should Result in Placing Large Number on Farms

The Grain Growers' Guide strongly commends the soldier land settlement proposals and thinks if wisely administered they should succeed in placing a large number of returned soldiers upon the land under the most favorable circumstances.

"Soldiers desiring to locate in each province will be examined by a qualification board as to their fitness for farming.

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Many needed reforms in pensions and pension regulations have been introduced by a special Pension Committee appointed last session by the Dominion Government.

The WORM TURNS

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Bourgeoisie: A French expression, generally used contemptuously by the aristocratic, labor proletarian, socialist and "intellectual" classes for what they conceive to be a mean, Philistine breed of capitalists, shop-keepers and professional men whose only ideals are a certain sordid, comfortable, petty, ostentatious respectability.

The worm will turn. The worm has turned over there. Patience has ceased to be a virtue. An offensive and defensive alliance of dukes and duchesses, their heirs and assigns, has been formed in England.

Across the big pond, in the home of trade unionism, the doctors have formed a union and are seeking affiliations with a Labor party. In this we have more than a formal interest; still, the Canadian and American doctor has had things coming pretty much his way in recent months, and he may not go outside the medical society to defend himself from the germ of Bolshevism.

We sympathize with the significant gathering of tradesmen held in London the other day under the chairmanship of the former business head of the Northcliffe press, to take action self-preservation against the rising tide of proletarianism.

It is high time that an organization of the same character were in effect on this side of the big pond, for the small tradesmen, salaried men and women and the "genteel" class so despised by the Bolsheviki and their following.

But when it comes to a union of the middle class, the salaried person, the clerk and professional man, and the army of "genteel" workers referred to in certain literature as the "bourgeoisie," then our ears are all attention.

You will not need to inspect drains underground, but you will be able to make sure that women work under the best possible conditions. You will have the pleasure of placing water taps and basins in the least awkward position in the homes.

"Flappers" need not apply. No working mother will have any confidence in a woman who is not 26 to 30 years of age. The officer is not likely either to possess the necessary tact, imagination and sympathy before such an age.

Practical experience can be gained while training. Pupils have the opportunity of visiting with a health officer. Training takes about six months. Most of the classes are in the evening, so if necessary an energetic girl could pursue another occupation at the same time.

Found Finns Starving

Capt. Krantz Tells of Widespread Want He Observed on a Trip

Helsingfors, Mar. 15.—All Finland is underfed, and fully one sixth of the people are actually starving, American food that has arrived or en route is the only thing that stands between fully half a million starving Finns and death.

These are strong statements, but they are borne out by actual, accurate investigation. Captain August A. Krantz, United States Food Commission, who has just returned from a fifteen days' trip through southern, eastern and interior Finland, said today:

"No one can picture the terrible food conditions in the greater part of the country, money means nothing, the Government food cards mean nothing—there is simply no food to be had. Children are dying by hundreds from 'swelling sickness' caused by malnutrition.



Desirable Tracts

We have a number of Farms that must be sold at once. Call or inquire for easy terms and locations. Whelan & Yeomans REAL ESTATE 39 Bridge St. East

Wall Paper Remnants

5 to 15 Rolls in a parcel. Clearing out to make room for Spring Papers. At the present time we have the largest variety of Remnants we have ever had, regular 12 1/2 c to 45 c per roll, all one price to clear 10 c per roll. The best go first, so come at once.

This week we offer 100 Outing Boards at \$1.00 Each.

The Bee Chas. N. SULMAN

The Standard Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO This Bank offers every facility in the conduct of accounts, of manufacturers, farmers and merchants. Farmers' sale notes cashed or collected. Savings Department at every Branch.

Farmer's Account Book

This book is as complete as we can make it. There is a place in it for everything you plant, raise, buy, sell, have on hand; with a summary of the year's business. It puts your farm on a business basis. It is free to Farmers. Call or write for a copy.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. BELLEVILLE BRANCH. N. D. MCFADYEN, Manager.

A War of Old Generals

"Old men for counsel and young men for war," is an adage old as history. Nearly all wars have been fought by young men. The young men had a great part in the great war, although the age percentage was higher than in wars of the past, because of the enormous demand for men.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Includes a circular logo with the text 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS' and 'FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES'.

Vertical column of small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including notices for insurance, real estate, and local services.

