

The Carleton Place Herald.

"ONWARD AND UPWARD."

Vol. LXVI, No. 37.

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Prof. Mann announces a concert in the town hall for next Monday evening.

Mr. Henry Bradley, of Kinburn, died last week, at the ripe old age of 82 years. Smiths Falls subscribed \$22,000 to the Patriotic Fund. Perth gave \$17,000 odd.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simpson and family, Annapolis, have moved to Almonte.

Mr. Gordon McCallum, who has been visiting with his parents here for some time, left for the west last week.

Mrs. A. B. Gillies and son David have left to join the husband and father, Major Gillies, at present in England.

Rev. W. G. Henderson is to preach anniversary sermons in the George Street Methodist church at Brockville next Sunday.

An Oddfellows Lodge of Instruction is likely to be held in Carleton Place about the end of March. Arrangements are under way at present.

Four more of our boys enlisted last week, all with the Battery at Ottawa. They are John Steele, Bobby Burns, Herb. Robertson and Geo. Burnie.

The Red Cross Society is well ahead as a result of the ball given by the young ladies last Friday evening. The fair ones disposed of a very large number of tickets.

The firm of Gillies Bros. Limited, of Brantford, have presented a complete and up-to-date field kitchen to the 8th Brigade Canadian Field Artillery, C.E.F., which is under the command of Major A. B. Gillies.

The Bates & Innes Co. have purchased from Messrs. H. Brown & Sons the old woollen mill property so long operated by Mr. John Brown, and have removed the machinery from it to their main mill, increasing the capacity of the latter by set in all. They purpose using the old mill buildings for storage purposes at present.

A large deputation of French-Canadians went to the Parliament buildings to solicit the good offices of Sir Robert Borden on behalf of their petition to the Ontario Legislature for the repeal of clause 17. A large throng of children also "serenaded" the House in the same interests, and two members in the Commons made vigorous speeches pleading for fair play towards the French-Canadians.

During the past week Andy Armour, jr., has been visiting his parents in Carleton Place. Andy has been in Vancouver and other places on the Pacific coast for the last five years and now he is on his way to the firing line in France with the Canadian Engineers. He expects to leave for England about the 1st of March. His friend, Jack Campbell, also of the Engineers, is enjoying a very pleasant visit at Andy's home, Lake Avenue. He will carry away with him very pleasant memories of Carleton Place and the people whom he met while here.

Mrs. Robt. McCallum is visiting with friends in Toronto.

February is certainly going out quite lamb-like, on the extra day.

There will be a prohibition rally in Knox church, Beckwith, next Sunday evening.

Perth and Huron publishers decided to raise the price of weeklies in July 1st to \$1.50.

Arnprior received 17 applications recently for a vacancy on their high school staff.

Mr. Robert Falls died at Munster last Tuesday, of cancer. His remains were taken to Carp for burial.

Rev. W. G. Swayne, Athens, was presented with sixty bushels of oats by his parishioners at Oak Leaf.

The Pembroke Woollen Mills, Ltd., have commenced work on the building of quite a large addition to their factory.

The Ottawa hockey club, by defeating the Wanderers, have still a chance for the championship, vying with the Canadians.

Mr. Willows purchased a nice lot of horses on his visit last week—one carload. The weather was rather against the enterprise.

The young Greek who popularized himself last season with his popcorn cart on the street, has leased a shop in town and purposes setting here.

See John Barrymore in the genuinely funny screen portrayal of the famous farce "Are You a Man or a Rat?" at the star, March 1st and 2nd.

A concert given at Prospect a week or so ago netted \$41.05, which has been donated to the Red Cross through the Ashton Branch of that noble Society.

The Bates & Innes Co. are enlarging their felt mill by finishing the upper floor that was damaged by fire some years ago, and will utilize it for light machines.

Mrs. Thomas Ruttle, an elderly resident of Drummond township, passed away last Thursday evening, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hammond, aged 81 years.

Mr. John Byrnes, a highly respected farmer, near Perth, was stricken with a paralytic seizure on Monday and died within a few hours. The deceased who was 67 years of age, was born in Drummond township where he lived his long and active life. He is survived by his widow and nine children, and also six sisters and one brother.

Ex-Reeve W. H. Bromley has enlisted as a private with the local company of the 120th Battalion at Pembroke. Mr. Bromley has been active for the past 15 years in both local council and county council work in the section, having held positions from councillor to mayor in the local corporation. He has also held the position as warden of Renfrew County Council. Mr. Bromley is a middle-aged man and up to the time of enlisting has been in the lumber brokerage business.

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The Serbian Relief.

The Serbian Relief Committee wish to apologize for the accidental omission of the following contributions to the Serbian Aid: Mrs. T. Maguire, 12 pr. socks; Bates & Innes, 20 doz. suits of underwear; Caldwell's Mills, 35 doz. pr. socks; Hawthorn Mills, 50 doz. pr. socks; Mrs. Millar, parcel of clothing.

Ramsay Boys Organize.

The Almonte Times says: At the conclusion of the four weeks' Short Course in Agriculture, held in the Orange Hall, the boys of Ramsay organized a Junior Farmers' Improvement Association. The aim of the organization is to create among themselves a deeper interest in agriculture, to combine the efforts of all members in improving the live stock of Ramsay township, and to conduct simple experiments to find varieties of grain best suited to their locality. These boys are desirous of making farming a profitable business and anything tending towards this end will be discussed at their monthly meetings and put in practice on their respective farms. There is no doubt such a body of men will soon make their influence felt in Ramsay township. The officers elected were:—Hon. Pres.—E. I. McLoughry; Pres., Earl Gardner; Vice-Pres., James Steele; Sec. Treas., John Chapman; Committee, W. J. Burns, Sheffield Graham, Harold Robertson; Auditors, John Snedden, Gordon Lowry.

The Storm of the Winter.

A snowstorm set in on Friday morning and continued more or less until Sunday evening, ending up with a blow that helped to fill up the corners that had not been sufficiently packed, the result being delayed traffic on the railroads and a complete blockade in the rural districts. It is estimated that 24 inches of snow fell, by far the heaviest storm in two or three years.

Carleton Place Hockey Club Wins.

An exhibition game of hockey was played in the rink here on Friday evening last, between the locals and the Canadian Ordnance hockey club of Ottawa and resulted in a win for the home players after a strenuous match, the score being 4 to 2. The attendance was below the average, probably due to counter attractions and the storm. Mr. Geo. Carlson discharged the arduous duties of referee.

Distinguished Visitors Coming.

Carleton Place is to have a visit next Saturday evening from Mrs. Pankhurst and Mr. Chiddomil Miyapovich, the latter the Serbian Ambassador, who will address a public meeting in the town hall, thanking them in person for the very generous response made recently from this town to the Serbian Relief Fund. They feel that our generous sympathy is entitled to more than a written acknowledgment, hence the visit.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND

Carleton Place Doubles the Sum Set by Subscribing \$20,000.

The result of the two days' canvass for the Patriotic Fund in Carleton Place, surpassed the most optimistic expectations of the committee and surprised everyone by the generous response accorded.

The sum fixed by the Committee, \$10,000, seemed quite a large one when the many demands made upon our citizens is considered, but organization was adopted, the campaign was systematically arranged under captains, and the result was a splendid success.

At the end of the first day's work the sum of \$17,000 was obtained, and the second night brought the amount up to \$19,700, the unreported and undecided causing the thermometer to overflow for the second time. It is now over \$20,000.

The actual figures and the list of subscribers will be published next week.

The lucky number for the Macrame centre piece, which was shown in Taber & Co.'s window, is 79.

Renfrew hockeyists won from Arnprior last week and so finally clinched the Upper Ottawa championship.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Saturday, March 4th, at the usual hour.

The Garland Auction Sale advertised for to-day (Feb. 29th) has been postponed until March 4th, at the same hour.

The snow blockade has upset the mail service and so deprived THE HERALD of certain news matter for this issue.

Ashton Red Cross Society.

The following shipment was recently made by the Ashton Branch of the Red Cross Society to Ottawa, and speaks volumes for the people of that little village:

198 Pajama suits,
221 triangular bandages,
8 night shirts,
20 surgical shirts,
53 pairs socks,
5 pairs mitts,
1 cap,
17 doz. handkerchiefs,
17 doz. rest pads,
24 lamp pads,
43 feather pillows,
43 pillow slips.

Death in Drummond.

A highly respected resident of Drummond died on Sunday, Feb. 6th, in the person of Mrs. William Tetlock at the age of 76 years. The late Mrs. Tetlock was a daughter of the late John Ferguson of Montague, in which township she was born. She was predeceased by her husband five years. Mrs. Tetlock was well known in Drummond, having resided there for many years. Deceased is survived by a family of four sons, William, Gilbert and Richard, 4th line of Drummond, and Norman of Perth, and one daughter, Mrs. David Bell of Smith Falls. Mrs. James Burns of 2nd line Drummond is a sister of deceased, while two other sisters residing in Renfrew and Carleton Place, also survive.

An Old Herald.

A friend in Perth sent in an old copy of THE HERALD that came to his hand a few days ago, dated August 19, 1874, that contains many interesting items. Among the old familiar names we observe those of Thos. Greig, Edward Mallock, F. A. Hall, Joseph Jamieson, D. G. MacDonnell, F. McEwen, M.D., Dr. Mostyn, Dr. Mann, Dr. Wm. McFarlane, Robt. Anderson, John Brown, J. M. O. Cromwell, John Saffner, A. W. Bell, T. W. Raines, L.D.S., Thos. Arthurs (Appleton), F. Hollingsworth, Wm. Glover, Alex. Hunter, Geo. Warren, J. S. Anable, Jas. L. Murphy, Wm. Taylor, Abner Nichols, John McLostie, James Foote, Samuel Crampton, Robt. Crampton, Jas. Moffatt, Jr., W. H. McGinnis, J. E. Cram, Dr. Wilson, Colin McLaren, and many others, most of whom have since passed to their reward.

Died in Winnipeg.

The death of a native of Beckwith occurred at Winnipeg on the 19th instant, when Mr. James Stewart, eldest son of the late John Stewart of Beckwith, passed away. The deceased was 62 years of age, and was ailing for some time with an affection of the heart. He left his native home in 1879, with his brother John, and some others, travelling by St. Paul, and took up land in Manitoba near Crystal City, doing pioneer work for many years, the railway finally coming near to him and enhancing the value of his claims, and 15 years ago he retired from the land and made his home in Winnipeg. He is survived by his wife, but no other family. About five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Stewart spent the winter here, and those who met them on that visit will learn with regret of the sudden demise of Mr. Stewart. Mr. Allan Stewart of Beckwith, is a brother of deceased. At the funeral four cousins (sons of Mr. A. F. Stewart, town) were the pallbearers. They were Donald A., Malcolm M., Robert H. and H. Lloyd Stewart.

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Prunes, per lb 12½ and 15c

Peaches, per lb..... 12½c

Apricots, per lb 15c

Dates, per lb..... 10c

Cranberries, 2 lbs for 35c

Raisins, per lb 12½c 15c

Pumpkin, per tin.... 10c

Mince Meat, per pkg 10c

Lemon Pie Filling,

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Canned Peaches, Pears,

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Strawberries, Cherries,

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HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Pleasant Evening Reveries dedicated to tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

GOOD MOTHER.

It is claimed that all the presidents of the United States had good mothers. It is said that John Q. Adams until the day of his death, said the prayer his mother had taught him. Lincoln said, "All that I am I owe to my mother." Garfield kissed the wrinkled face of his mother on the day of his inauguration and said, "You brought me to this, Grover Cleveland said, "Worldly honors or worldly perplexities will never cause me to forget the lessons my mother taught me." As the shadows lengthen, the memory of a mother's love becomes intensified.

All other earthly pleasures are a mockery in comparison to the contentment of a loving family circle. Other joys may last for a day, excite our interest for a time, but they fade away and leave us unsatisfied. While they are present we feel not the emptiness of this excitement—but with their vanishing our hearts hunger for the blessings which home alone can give. Even they who have never known what it is to have loving hearts welcome them on their threshold, and loving hands minister to their comfort, know that these are life's most precious gifts, and thirst for a draught from this cup of peace.

If men would remember that a woman can't always be smiling who has to cook dinner, answer the door bell half a dozen times, and get rid of a neighbor who has dropped in, attend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a two-year-old, gather up the playthings of a four-year-old, tie up the feet of a six-year-old on skates and get an eight-year-old ready for school—to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, etc. A woman with all this to contend with may claim it as a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect for a man who, during the honeymoon, wouldn't let her carry so much as a sunshade.

To a young man away from home friendless and forlorn in a great city, the hours of peril are those between sunset and bedtime. The moon and stars see more evil in a single hour than the sun in a whole day's circuit. The poet's visions of evening are all compact of tender and soothing images. It brings the wanderer to his home, the child to its mother's arms, and the ox to his stall and the weary laborer to his rest. But to the tender hearted youth who is thrown upon the rocks of a pitiless city, and stands homeless among a thousand homes, the approach of evening brings with it an aching sense of loneliness and desolation which comes down on the spirit like darkness upon the earth. In this mood his best im-

pulses become a snare to him, and he is led astray because he is social, affectionate, sympathetic, and warm hearted.

There are persons whom to know is to love, honor and admire, and others whom to know is to shun and despise. Live with persons of elevated character and you will feel lifted up in them. "Live with wolves and you will learn to howl," says the Spanish proverb. The life of every man is a daily inculcation of good or bad example to others. The life of a good man is at the same time the most eloquent lesson of virtue and the most severe reproof of vice. There are men in whose presence we feel as if we breathed spiritual ozone, refreshing and invigorating, like inhaling mountain air or enjoying a bath of sunshine. The golden words that good men have uttered, the examples they have set, live through all time. These being undisputed facts how carefully our young people should select their associates and be found only with those example they can take pride in following.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day; one surly glance cast a gloom over the household; while a smile, like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Like unexpected flowers which spring up along our pathway full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so kind words and gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the sacred spot called home. No matter how humble the abode, if it be sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart will turn lovingly toward it from all tumults of the world, and home, if it be ever so homely, will be the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun.

A good wife is to a man wisdom and courage, strength, hope and endurance. A bad one is confusion, weakness, discontent and despair. No condition is hopeless when the wife possesses firmness, decision, energy and economy. There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indolence, folly, and extravagance at home. No spirit can long resist bad domestic influence.

It has been said that to have the children in your power would be to control the destiny of the world, but give us the mothers and let them realize their power, and we will have the children.

These days we sit on the sunny side of the car, walk on the sunny side of the street and sit in the sunny window of the house. Let us also walk on the sunny side of life and see the sunny side of the disjointed things of life.

Germany's Enormous Blunder.

Hamilton Spectator: Before the war Germany's overseas commerce was valued approximately at the enormous sum of \$5,000,000,000. Hamburg, its chief port—second only to London—handled half of this amount. No business is being transacted in it to-day, Germany's mercantile marine lying rusting at its wharves. Add to this the loss of comparatively all of its colonies and tremendous wastage in men and munitions caused by the war, and some idea will be had of the tremendous cost of its insane and futile attempt to dominate the world.

5,000 Facts About Canada.

The public will welcome the new issue for 1916 of "5,000 Facts About Canada," the popular and valuable cyclopedia of Canadian data, compiled by Frank Yeigh of Toronto, the well-known writer and lecturer on the Dominion. No up-to-date and intelligent Canadian can afford to be without this "hardy annual," which is a revelation in concrete form of the wonderful growth of our country in a single year, despite war conditions; indeed, it circulates all over the world, and as such is a splendid advertisement. The chapter of "War Facts" is, by the way, both timely and illuminating. Fifty other chapters are devoted alphabetically to every phase of our national life, from Agriculture to the Yukon, while several sketch maps are of high value. Copies may be had from newsdealers or by sending 25c. to the Canadian Facts Pub. Co., 588 Huron Street, Toronto, Canada.

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR THE CHILDREN.

Mrs. Laura Jackson, Brantford, Ont., writes: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets such an excellent remedy for children that I have no hesitation in recommending them to all mothers." Thousands of mothers say the same thing concerning the Tablets. "Once a mother has used them she would use nothing else. They are for sale at all druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Government has decided to perpetuate the fame of Edith Cavell by naming one of the most rugged and picturesque peaks in the Rockies "Mount Cavell."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DAZED THE GUESTS

The Grand Vizier's Speech at the Gridiron Club Dinner.

FAIRLY BLAZED WITH ABUSE.

It Looked Very Much Like the Makings of "a Bully Row," but the Surprising Climax Averted All Danger of Diplomatic Complications.

In January, 1904, Mirza Ali Asgar Khan, former grand vizier of Persia, was making a trip around the world and was booked to sail to Europe from New York. His attendance at the Gridiron club dinner in Washington was announced in the newspapers. What happened at that banquet is thus dramatically described by Arthur Wallace Dunn in his book, "Gridiron Nights."

The grand vizier came in late, after the dinner had been in progress for a time, and was accompanied by Scott C. Bone of the Washington Post, his host of the evening. Before taking his seat, directly in front of the president of the United States, he bowed low to that official and then made a sweeping salutation to the assembled company.

Senator Beveridge was introduced and shook hands. William H. Taft, then governor general of the Philippines, who had crossed the ocean on the same ship with the grand vizier, walked across the dining room and shook hands, expressing his pleasure at seeing him again. Senators Aldrich, Gorman and Hanna and Speaker Cannon, sitting near by, were introduced. After the dinner had progressed for a time President Louis A. Coolidge introduced the oriental guest as one who had journeyed far and who came that night with views he had gathered in his travels.

Mirza Ali Asgar-Khan, with more profound bows, said that his message to the Gridiron club and its guests had been written, as he was somewhat imperfect in our language, and then he began to read from large sheets of paper.

"The people of the United States," he began, "are watching every day to see whether there is to be a war in the old world. In the east we also watch for that war. It is to observe preparations for that war that I travel.

"I was in Japan before I came to this country. In Persia we take great interest in Japan, because the next war will be the great struggle between the civilizations of the east and west. We believe that the eastern civilization will overcome the western civilization.

"This will mark the downfall of Russia, that treacherous power that has plotted against peace of mankind from the days of Peter the Great and has been the hypocrite, the false friend of every weaker power it has aimed to destroy."

He was interrupted by a member of the club, who suggested that as the Russian ambassador was our guest no such discussion should be permitted. Mirza Ali looked puzzled and continued:

"The barbarous rule of Germany will be brought to an end, and a higher morality will supplant the vicious rule of the vandals who have kept the intelligence of Europe under a reign of terror."

Again he was interrupted and attention called to the presence of the German ambassador. The situation was explained to the grand vizier, and he turned over two or three pages of his manuscript and continued:

"And then Great Britain, the traditional enemy of the free American people—perfidious Albion, as she is called by one of your poets—has been the trader of the world—buyer and seller of men—pretending to love liberty, but hypocritically sheltering slavery when it could be to her interest."

President Coolidge stopped him by sharp raps of the gavel. The faces of the diplomats were drawn into frowns of disapproval. Guests and members were agitated, while President Roosevelt looked as if he thought it was the makings of a bully row.

"We are very much obliged," said Mr. Coolidge, "to his excellency the grand vizier, but as some members of the British embassy are with us."

"You will not let me speak," said the vizier angrily; "then I bid you good night! You invite me here—you ask me to speak—I prepare my speech—you are as bad as the rest. You have no free press—you have no free speech! I go."

And as he was making sweeping gestures he tore away his fez, wig and beard, and there stood Francis E. Leupp of the New York Evening Post. He had put over the greatest hoax ever perpetrated by the Gridiron club. The real Mirza Ali Asgar Khan had sailed for Europe that very day.

Nitrocellulose.

Cotton in the form of nitrocellulose is the most important component of all military propulsive explosives. Strictly speaking, the raw material used is cotton waste, or the stuff rejected in the manufacture of cotton goods. Jute, ramie, kapok fiber, sulphite pulp, spun cotton and other forms of cellulose, have all been tried, but the only trustworthy material is cotton waste.

Ferocity of Man.

I recoil with horror at the ferociousness of man. Are there no means of coercing justice more gratifying to our nature than a waste of the blood of thousands and of the labor of millions of our fellow creatures?—Thomas Jefferson.

The Girl Who Drove the Cows to Pasture

A Story For St. Valentine's Day

By SARAH BAXTER

"Grandpa, won't you tell us a valentine story?" said a miss of fourteen. "You told us a story for Christmas, and I think you might do the same now that St. Valentine's day has come around."

The old gentleman cleared his throat, the children gathered about him, and he acceded to their request.

"St. Valentine's day has changed from what it was when I was a youngster. It is now a day for little children to send and receive valentines.

"I see no reason why the sending of valentines when they are in good taste should not be observed today among those of the mating age. The only objection is the abuse of the custom, but I admit that it is a serious objection. There are special cases where a valentine may bring two persons together in a happy marriage. For instance, suppose a young man admires a girl he does not know and has no means of knowing."

"Never mind all that, grandpa. We want the story."

"I would not consider all that essential had it not been for the change that has come over the custom of sending valentines, warping it from its original purity. However, I have no more to say by way of preface and will begin:

"There was once upon a time a young fellow—we'll call him Jim—who lived in the country. He had never had anything to do with girls and knew nothing about them. He was red headed and freckled, and when he looked in the glass it seemed to him he was so homely that he would have to live all his life without a wife or children to love him, for no girl would have him. So he said to himself, 'I'll always keep away from girls, because I might fall in love with one of them, and in that case I might die of a broken heart.' It seemed hardly necessary to make such a resolution, for Jim was never thrown in with girls, and if he had been he was too bashful to become at all companionable with any of them.

"What was Jim's surprise one day to receive a valentine. It came in an envelope—the same as you children use now—covered with Cupids and arrows piercing hearts and was addressed to him in a girl's handwriting. He stared at the outside, for a time not realizing that it was for him and wondering if there was not some mistake about it. Since he did not know a girl how could a girl send him a valentine? But there was his name written out in full, with his usual address at the village, a mile away from the farm. Still doubting, he opened the envelope and took out the prettiest valentine you ever saw. In its center was a colored picture of a young man and a girl sitting in a bower, and the very sight of it made Jim's finger tips tingle. In each of the four corners was a Cupid with a bow and arrow, and every arrow was aimed at the couple in the bower. Jim has seen many a valentine since, but they have no such effect as this first and only valentine he ever received when he was young and was conscious that with all his red hair and freckles and ungainly farm walk there was a girl in the world who thought enough of him to send him a valentine. Today valentines are to him nothing more than cheap stamped pieces of paper with colored pictures."

"How do you know how he feels about the valentines, grandpa?" asked a little girl. "How do I know it? Because—If you care to hear the end of the story you mustn't interrupt me."

The old gentleman chuckled and proceeded with his narrative: "Jim, who had made a resolution that he would have nothing to do with any girl for fear he might fall in love and die of a broken heart, found himself all of a sudden dwelling continually on a girl he had never seen. He formed a great many mental pictures of her, which gradually settled down to one that remained always the same—a girl with golden hair, blue eyes, rosy cheeks, a dimple in each, and a sweet smile. If he was following the plow this girl walked beside him. If he was milking she was milking another cow near him. When he ate his meals she sat opposite him at table. Indeed, wherever he was, whatever he was doing, she was with him.

"One thing Jim couldn't understand. If there was a girl in the world who fancied him, with all his red hair and freckles, why didn't she put something on the valentine to give him a clue to whom she was? Not knowing anything about girls, he was ignorant of the fact that a girl's great delight is to bother any young fellow she happens to fancy, and the more she fancies him the more she likes to tease him. "Of course there were girls in that part of the country, though Jim didn't know any of them, else how could he have received a valentine? After its receipt every girl he met he looked at to see if she showed any preference for him. He was too unused to them to understand their tricks and their manners and did not know that the girl who fancied him would be sure to try to make him think she didn't or if she showed a preference one day

would probably show indifference the next.

"There was a girl who lived half a mile up the road from Jim who drove her father's cows to pasture every morning and back to the barn every evening. One evening Jim was up the way and passed her on the road while she was driving the cows. She was about fifteen years old, straight as an arrow and wore her dress to the top of her boots. Her hair and eyes were black. There was something about the way she carried herself that took Jim's fancy, and he hoped that when she came near him she would take enough interest in him at least to look at him. What was his disappointment to see her while he was passing her look up at the sky. 'Well,' said Jim to himself, 'she can't be the girl who sent me the valentine, sure. She didn't take enough interest in me to see what kind of a fellow I am.'

"But somehow Jim after that frequently found it convenient to be up that way in the morning, sometimes in the evening, but always about the hour that the girl was driving the cows to or from pasture. Every time he passed her she looked up at the sky. Gradually Jim from meeting her so often came to cease to be afraid of her, and one morning while passing he said: " 'Morning, Miss Look-in-the-Air.' "

"The girl turned her big black eyes full upon him and made a face at him. After that for awhile when Jim passed her he looked up at the sky himself but one day, suddenly dropping his eye, he caught the girl looking straight at him. She at once switched her eye sideways.

"This was the first time in his life Jim got on to the fact that you can't always tell how a girl feels by what she does. From that time forward he became brave when he saw a girl coming and ceased to feel a desire to climb a fence to get out of the way. He took pains to meet the girl who drove the cows, and one evening when one of the animals broke away and galloped up a side road Jim ran after her and brought her back. This kindly act seemed to placate the girl and she unobtrusively so far as to thank him. The ice was broken, and an acquaintance was formed.

"Jim hadn't forgotten his valentine, but the imaginary girl with golden hair and blue eyes gradually faded away, her place being taken by the brunette who drove the cows to pasture. He was seized with a desire to do something for her. When idle he dreamed day dreams of finding her chased by a furious bull and his rescuing the animal's charge with a pitchfork. Another scene attractive to him was the girl swimming around in the river while he was swimming for her and finally carrying her to shore.

"Well, Jim gradually forgot his red hair and his freckles and his other deficiencies and sidled up to his new found friend. A year passed, and when another St. Valentine's day came around he wondered if the girl who had sent him a valentine before would send him another, but he didn't care much whether she did or not, for by this time he was engrossed with a girl he knew, and she was much preferable to one he didn't know. But with all the courage Jim had gained he hadn't enough to say to his cow driver what he wished to say—that his heart was just bustin' for her."

"Happily St. Valentine's day let him out of that, at least he took it for granted it would, and he sent his real flame a valentine. Unfortunately Jim hadn't one handy and was too busy to go to the village to buy one, so he sent her the one he had received the year before.

"The next day he met his flame on the road, and to his chagrin she looked straight ahead without taking the slightest notice of him. Jim supposed that she had in some way learned that he had sent her a valentine, and this was her answer. He took his medicine bravely at first, but his courage didn't last. When he was not at work he used to go into the barn and up in the hayloft and sit down and mope. It seemed to him that the bottom had dropped out of the universe. He didn't go up the road where he had been used to meeting the girl. Instead of wishing an explanation he was afraid to receive one. If her cutting him dead was so terrible to bear what would he suffer if she told him in plain words that he had offended her by offering her his love? And yet why should she know that the valentine he had sent her was from him?

"However, he suffered so that at last he mustered up courage to face the music and find out what he didn't understand. So he walked up the road in the evening at the exact time she was driving in the cows. He met her and said:

"I'm sorry you didn't like my sending you a valentine."

"It wasn't your sending me a valentine I didn't like; it was the valentine I sent you last year."

"You could have knocked him down with a feather. He was the most astonished fellow you ever saw."

"Did you send me that valentine?" he asked.

"Didn't you know I sent it?"

"No."

"She blushed, and Jim went right up to her and said:

"Hazel!"

"Hazel!" exclaimed several of the children at once.

"Yes, Didn't I say her name was Hazel?"

"No. Why, that's grandma's name."

"So it is. That's funny, isn't it?"

"Are you sure Hazel wasn't grandma?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I don't know but that she was."

Off ran the children to find grandma to tell her all about the story of the girl who drove the cows to pasture.

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"FRUIT-A-TIVES" has been one of the great successes of the century and the sales are enormous, both in Canada and the United States. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Felt Like One of Them. "Tutcher day," related old Dad Bing, the cattle baron, who is temporarily in our midst, "I was rambling along in a street car when a batch of young fellows got aboard. I judged they were college students by their funny clothes and queer shaped heads. The car was pretty full, and they pushed and mortared back and forth in the aisle, tramping on people's feet and committing similar frivolities that a-way. Bimby, they all rared back and fetched loose, a long yell. Then the nearest one to me took a look at me and says: " 'Well, my rural friend, don't you like it? " 'Shore, I like it!' says I. 'I'm half witted myself.' "—Exchange.

The Spirit of Charity. "I'm awfully sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

"Splendid! And where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets here for \$2.50, \$5 and \$10."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Touching. She—Your friend Jim was here this morning asking for you and told me such a touching story. He (absentmindedly)—For how much?—Baltimore American.

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FEB. 29, 1916

THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

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Carleton Place Herald

(Established 1850).

Published every TUESDAY MORNING at the Office of the Proprietor, Bridge Street, Carleton Place, Ontario.

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Advertising Rates—Transient advertisements 10 cts. per Nonpareil line for first insertion; 5 cts. per line for each subsequent insertion. Rates for Display Advertising on application.

Advertisements will be changed once each month if desired.

Reading Notices are inserted at 10 cts. per line, first insertion, and if the same notices continued, at 5 cts. per line each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements without specified instructions will be inserted till notified and charged accordingly.

The business office of THE HERALD is open every evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and on Monday and Saturday evenings to 9 o'clock, to oblige town subscribers, advertisers and parties needing printing.

NOTICE.—All copy for changes of advertisements should be in on Saturday evening, or not later than 9 o'clock on Monday morning. As THE HERALD goes to press on Tuesday morning the necessity for this is obvious.

A file of this paper may be seen at McKim's Advertising Agency, Montreal, and at Gibbons Agency, Toronto.

All money letters should be registered, and all correspondence addressed to

THE HERALD,
Carleton Place, Ont.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A fire at Rennie's seed store, Toronto, caused \$250,000.

Fifty thousand Armenians have enlisted in the Russian army.

Constable H. Carroll has been made chief of Police at Pembroke.

Mr. John Patterson, City Treasurer of Toronto, died last Tuesday.

Britain will soon save £400,000 weekly in the production of shells.

Hon. Frank Cochrane is ill and has given up his department for a time.

Over 100,000 women have replaced men in occupations in Great Britain.

The Russians are at the gates of Trebizond, Turkey's chief Black Sea port.

The sailing of Atlantic steamers from Liverpool has been delayed by lack of labor.

News of her son's death in action caused the death of Mrs. Ida Harries, Toronto.

The Commons by a vote of 77 to 44 defeated Mr. J. G. Turrill's free wheat resolution.

A Zeppelin fell in flames when hit by an incendiary shell, fired from a French gun.

Australia has nearly 250,000 men in khaki, according to the Premier, who is visiting Canada.

Men of the British warships are making large amounts of munitions aboard their own ships.

Three blocks in the village of Merlin, Ont., were destroyed by fire entailing a loss of over \$100,000.

Another Canadian-born soldier, Brigadier-General G. M. Morris, has been given the honor of C.M.G.

The losses of the Turks at Erzerum are reported to have totalled 40,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

Emperor Nicholas, after attending the opening session of the Russian Duma, has returned to the front.

Pte. Wm. Bragg of Mitchell was sentenced to a year in Central Prison for desertion from the 34th Battalion.

The total contributions of the Province of Quebec to the British Red Cross fund amounted to \$228,499.

Mr. George R. Benton, of Savannah, Ga., suggests that the Masons should evolve a plan to bring peace to Europe.

An Allied submarine passed through the Dardanelles and torpedoed one tug and six transports laden with munitions.

Berlin City Council voted by 13 to 2 to petition the Legislature to change its name and may amalgamate with Waterloo.

The French Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean squadron has been made head of the allied naval forces there.

The remains of Mr. B. B. Law, M.P., for Yarmouth, N.S., who lost his life in the Parliament Buildings fire, were discovered.

Four German seaplanes made a raid on the English coast. One boy and two men were killed and one marine wounded.

The W. C. Edwards Company, of Ottawa, has been granted leave to increase its capital from \$400,000 to \$4,400,000.

Trenton, N.J., gave Billy Sunday \$32,358 as a "free will" offering at the close of his evangelistic campaign, which lasted seven weeks.

Seven carloads of Ontario apples shipped to Canadian soldiers in British and French hospitals were badly frozen en route to seaboard.

The Russians in Asia Minor now occupy the entire stretch of country from the Lake Van district to within a few miles of Trebizond.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, having grossly misrepresented the attitude of the United States Administration, is in danger of being shipped home.

Democrats at Washington are reported to have come to the conclusion that a technical question of the rights of Americans to travel on armed ships, denounced by Germany, is not worth risking war about.

Cyril McGee, 106 years old, and believed to be the oldest man in New York State, is dead at his home in Moira, N.Y. He was a former St. Lawrence River steamer captain and a veteran of the Civil War.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

DEATH OF HEIR TO THE TURKISH THRONE NOW BLAMED ON ENVER

The So-Called Suicide Has Given New Power to the Young Turks.

Mehmed V. Is Merely a Tool in the Hands of the Pro-Germans.

THERE appears to be little doubt that Youssouff Izzedin, heir-apparent to the throne of Turkey, did not commit suicide by opening a vein in his arm with a pair of scissors as the official announcement declared, but that he was murdered by the order of Enver Pasha, and perhaps indeed by the hand of the present dictator of Turkey, for Enver is not a man who would shrink from performing the act himself. He might indeed feel safer in murdering the Prince with his own hands than in trusting the job to anyone else. The Prince's father, Abdul Aziz, who reigned before Hamid came to the

throne, is said to have committed suicide by means of a pair of scissors. In fact, every deceased ruler of Turkey that one can recall met a violent death. Often a Sultan was killed by his own brother, and frequently all his wives and odalisques were also executed for fear that one of them might bear a posthumous child, which would have a claim upon the throne.



YOUSSEUFF IZZEDIN.

Prince Youssouff Izzedin suspected for some time past that an attempt upon his life would be made, and he took the precaution of writing several letters to friends, with instructions that they were to be opened only in the event of his death. In these letters he declared that he surely would be murdered by Enver Pasha, and that it was likely that stories of his suicide would be circulated. The Prince was killed primarily because he was opposed to Enver Pasha's policy, and especially because he believed Turkey was making a tremendous mistake in entering the war in support of Germany, and particularly as the enemy of her old ally, Great Britain; and, secondarily, because he was the heir to the

throne. The present Sultan, Mehmed V., is now past 70; his health is feeble, and he is virtually a prisoner. That he should last much longer is very improbable, and it was the prospect of Youssouff Izzedin being called to the throne while the war was in progress and probably trying to make a separate peace for Turkey that drove Enver Pasha to order his death. It is very doubtful whether, in view of the fact that Enver Pasha is in control of the army, and that there are many German troops in Turkey, Youssouff Izzedin could have withdrawn his country from the war; but he would probably have made the attempt, and, at any rate,



ENVER PASHA.

brother of the present Sultan. He is said to be a weak, dissipated, and contemptible sort of person, who was so despised by his elder brother, Abdul, that he was given every liberty during his long reign, and not confined like Mehmed, who, it was feared, might engineer a revolution. Valid, on the contrary, was merely encouraged to dissipate, with the result that now, at the age of 55, he is an old man without strength of character, and even without intelligence. He will prove an easy tool in the hands of Enver Pasha, unless the latter concludes that he himself ought to become the Sultan. In which case he will have not more than a hundred persons to put out of the way.

Wounds in War.

Sir Anthony Bowlby, Surgeon-in-Ordinary to King George, has been drawing some interesting comparisons between the present campaign and the one in South Africa.

In the South African war wounds were not so severe, and there was less mauling than in the present campaign. There bullets had frequently traveled for more than half a mile and lost much of their velocity, whereas in the present war the bullet only traveled a few yards.

The ordinary bullet wound of the South African War was quite small, as though it had been made with a badawl. In the present war there was much more tearing of the tissues, and one thing that has struck Sir Anthony is the extreme rapidity with which wounds become infected.

Platoon of Clergymen.

In consequence of the large number of clergymen who have applied to join the 85th Nova Scotia Battalion, the commanding officer of the battalion has authorized the formation of a section, or, if sufficient members are available, a platoon, which will be entirely composed of clergymen.

FAT AND FORTY.

Some Hints For Stout People Who Wish to Reduce in Weight.

Getting fat means that there is, physically speaking, either an excessive income or a deficient outgo, or both. From this the remedy would appear simple. Theoretically it would be either to limit the income of fat-producing foods or, once they are eaten, burn them up and get rid of them, or both, and presto the change is made! In practice, however, after certain habits of eating and living have been indulged in for from thirty to forty years it is not always the easiest thing in the world to form new habits. Only those with abundance of will power will succeed. Jellyfish, with jellyfish backbones and jellyfish determinations, will usually go on resembling more and more the proverbial jellyfish or sack of meal in figure. There is little hope for them.

For those who mean business, however, there is much hope. Much can be accomplished and much more prevented by observing the following suggestions: Drink three glasses of hot water, to which has been added half a lemon, half an hour before eating breakfast.

For breakfast indulge sparingly in baked apples, stewed prunes or similar fruit, omitting cereals, sugar and cream. Let dinner consist very largely of salads and vegetables, such as lettuce, tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, greens, spinach, celery, etc. Let supper consist largely of the same things, being careful to avoid cakes, sweets, mushes, bread, especially fresh bread, or soggy biscuits. Hard toasted Graham wheat bread may be tolerated in small amounts.

For the best results it is highly essential that bulky rather than nourishing foods and laxative rather than constipating foods be eaten.

By all means live, work and sleep in the open air. Burn up all excess adipose tissue by breathing exercises, by walking and by exercising rather severely every day. Get up "a good sweat" every day. Avoid a sluggish, indolent, indifferent life and disposition. Be active mentally and physically. In other words, keep busy.

Price of a Tulip.

In Holland the tulip became about the middle of the seventeenth century the object of a trade unparalleled in the history of commercial speculations. From 1634 to 1637 all classes in all the great cities of Holland became infected with tulipomania. A single root of a particular species called the "vice-roy" was exchanged in the true Dutch taste for the following articles: Two lasts of wheat, four of rye, four fat oxen, three fat swine, twelve fat sheep, two hogsheds of wine, four tuns of beer, two tuns of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, a complete bed, a suit of clothes and a silver beaker, the whole being worth 2,500 florins.

The Dainty Muskrat.

The muskrat is one of the cleanest animals known. Not only is it careful of what it eats, but before eating it patiently scrubs it free from dirt. Not until every particle is removed will it eat it. The name has had more influence in keeping people from eating the flesh than anything else. It is considered great fun to initiate a novice in eating muskrat. He is told that it is squirrel or any one of a dozen other animals to induce him to eat it. In ninety-nine cases in a hundred the novice is converted at once after the first mouthful and forever afterward never tires of singing the praise of the meat.—Exchange.

Blood Stains on Silk.

To remove a blood stain made by a pricked finger on any silk material place about four inches of white sewing silk in the mouth and moisten. Then roll into a ball and rub the spot gently, and the stain will disappear as if by magic. Just try it and see.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Royal Tragedy.

Frederick I. of Prussia was killed by fear. His wife was insane, and one day she escaped from her keepers and, dabbled her clothes in blood, rushed upon her husband while he was dozing in his chair. King Frederick imagined her to be the white lady whose ghost is believed to appear whenever the death of a member of a royal family is to occur, and he was thrown into a fever and died in six weeks.

His Practice.

"Mary Jane, why do you allow that young fellow to remain so long when he calls?" "You see, pa, he's a lawyer, and no matter how I try to make him go he always manages when he comes to court to secure a stay."—Baltimore American.

Saved by the Telephone.

The word "hello" has been saved to popular usage by the telephone, and by that alone. Thirty-five years ago there was a real crusade against the so-called slang phrase, and the great conversational invention came to the rescue just in time.

Ages of Race Horses.

The age of race horses is taken from the first day of January in the year in which they are born. Thus, a horse foaled in March would be counted as a foal until the following Jan. 1, just the same as an animal born in December.

Idleness is the sepulcher of a living man.—Anselm.

There's a Subtle Charm

about the delicious flavour of

"SALADA"

This flavour is unique and never found in cheap, ordinary teas. Let us mail you a sample. Black, Mixed or Green.

George Edmison, K.C., a former Peterboro' Judge, died in Toronto.

Premier Hughes, of Australian says that the Germans will never again have a chance to repeat their perfidy toward British people the world over.

The historic Roman Catholic church at Beauport, Quebec, was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$350,000, with insurance about one-fourth of that.

Air defence of Great Britain is to be entrusted to Lord Derby and Lord Robert Cecil will enforce rigid naval blockade of Germany and Austria.

Gunner Jas. Marshall, 29th Battery, Guelph, who deserted last December, was sentenced by court-martial to six months' hard labor in the county jail.

Col. Currie, M.P., for North Simcoe, made a vigorous speech in the Commons, cutting loose from party lines, and criticizing the Government and the Budget.

Thomas Duckworth, found guilty at Orangeville of the murder of his brother-in-law, Harry Strutt, near Grand Valley, on November 2, was sentenced to be hanged on May 12.

Save Himself Away.

"Please stop at Regent street," said the passenger inside the omnibus, curtly.

"Right, sir!" replied the conductor. Presently he rang the bell, says an English paper, and the omnibus stopped in the middle of a wide and very muddy street.

"Here you are, sir," said the conductor.

"Can't you drive a little closer to the curb?" growled the fussy passenger, as he prepared to alight.

"Right, sir!" said the conductor again. Then he shouted loudly to the driver: "Pull up closer to the pavement, Bill!" The gentleman cleans his own boots!—Youth's Companion.

CASTORIA

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The Herald Office

THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, FEB. 29TH, 1916

The Ontario Legislature opens to-day at Toronto.

The Dominion Senate discussed a proposal to turn over unclaimed bank balances to the Patriotic Fund.

The British Board of Trade figures show that the average increases in retail prices of food since the beginning of the war has been 47 per cent. In Berlin it has been as high as 83.4 per cent.

The citizens of Carleton Place are to be congratulated upon the generous response they made to the Patriotic Fund. The Committee set \$10,000 as an approximate sum, and received double the amount. The response was very general, not a limited number of big subscriptions, which shows a loyal and united spirit as to the great issue of the day.

SPEAKING before the Mutual Fire Underwriters' Association of Ontario in Toronto Mr. Webster, of St. Mary's, stated that Ontario's fire loss in 1914 was \$7,862,000, much of this caused by fire that could have been prevented. As Mr. Webster said, "In these times of stress and struggle, when so many urgent calls are made for funds for national and patriotic purposes, it is a sad fact to learn that so many millions of dollars' worth of property is reduced to ashes each year, a great deal of which might be saved by the exercise of a little care on the part of the owners."

The presence of Emperor Nicholas at the opening of the Duma last week is hailed by the press and public as one of the most important events in the whole political history of Russia. It is pointed out that the appearance of the Emperor in the House has emphasized in the most striking manner the increasing disposition of the Government and people to lay aside their internal politics and devote all their efforts to bring the war to a successful issue. The event is alluded to by prominent members of the Duma as "The beginning of a new era," and likened in its far reaching significance, to the emancipation of the Serfs and the manifesto of 1905. This was the first time that a Russian emperor had ever visited the legislative body, or, in this formal way, had recognized it as one of the parts of the government.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The American Club fire at Toronto was not caused by alien enemies, but was due to defective wiring, the official investigation shows.

Hilaire St. Pierre of Quebec holds the record for a large family, his thirty-third child, the twentieth borne by his second wife, having just been baptized.

The Russians report a considerable victory over the Teutonic Allies in Persia which may have a marked effect on the British forces in Mesopotamia.

Pink's factory, Pembroke, engaged in the manufacture of shells, is now guarded day and night by a squad of nine men from G Company of the 130th Battalion.

A postcard was received from Hon. Dr. H. S. Bland, former Postmaster-General, sent from Berlin, where he is a prisoner of war, on December 24, to Hon. Jacques Bureau, M.P.

Sir Charles Davidson's Investigating Commission learned that Hon. Col. J. Wesley Allison was paid a sum of money as a "present" from the Colt Patent Firearms Company in consideration of his "general services" rendered in securing orders.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors treated with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a constitutional remedy, it is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SPECIAL

Notices of future events for which an admission fee is charged will only be inserted in THE HERALD at regular advertising rates. Announcements for clubs, churches, societies, lodges or other organizations of future events, other than religious services, for which there is no admission fee, will be inserted for one cent per word, with a minimum charge of 25 cents per insertion; card of thanks, 50 cents; in memoriam cards, 50 cents; obituary poetry, 10 cents per line.

KERMANSHAH IS TAKEN

Russians Capture Another Fortress on Way to Bagdad.

Pursuit of the Turks is Going on With Unabated Energy, and Announcement is Made That Nearly 13,000 Prisoners Have Been Taken and 323 Guns—Capture of Kermanshah a Crowning Victory.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 28.—Official announcement was made last night that Russian troops in Persia, after dislodging the Turks from a series of positions, had occupied Kermanshah. In the Caucasus the pursuit of the Turks continues without abatement on the roads from Erzerum to Trebizond, the principle seaport, several villages having been occupied. It is again reported, unofficially, that a strong Turkish force has been defeated near Bitlis, the enemy coming from the direction of Mush.

Kermanshah is 230 miles southwest of Teheran and has a population of about 30,000. The routes from Bagdad, Shuster, Isphaham by way of Hamadan and Suleimanyah, meet there and make the city an important centre of traffic. The enemy forces defending it consisted of Turks, Kurds, some Germans, and some Persian tribesmen. At Kermanshah the Russians are within 150 miles of Kut-el-Amara in Mesopotamia, where the British force under General Townshend is besieged.

A Reuter's despatch says that Count Kanitz, the German commander at Kermanshah, committed suicide when the Russians entered the city.

The capture of the city, whose strong natural defences were believed to make it almost impregnable, is the crowning victory of an apparently unimportant and unnoticed campaign in the mountain regions of Persia between an invading Russian army and hordes of loosely organized Kurd and mountain forces under the command of skilled German and Turkish officers, and well equipped with modern guns.

The capture of 235 officers, 12,753 men, and 323 guns in the Erzerum operations was announced in the official statement from the Russian War Office yesterday. The pursuit of the Turkish army continues, and the Russians have occupied the village of Aschkata, 50 miles west of Erzerum on the road to Trebizond. The statement follows:

"Caucasus front: The result of the Erzerum operations was attained with relatively insignificant losses considering the great success we achieved."

"We took prisoner 235 Turkish officers and 12,753 men and captured nine flags and 323 guns, besides taking in Erzerum a Turkish fortress of the first class, with large depots of arms, munitions, supplies, and signaling and telegraph and telephone apparatus."

Heavy fighting ten miles from Bitlis, in Armenia, is taking place between Russian and Turkish armies, according to a report from the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam. It is said that Russian forces from the captured city of Mush drove back the Turkish army after a hotly contested battle.

During the last few days detachments have been vigorously pursuing the Turks in a fierce snowstorm, the Russian soldiers sometimes being up to their chests in snow.

RAILWAY DAMAGED.

French Airmen Wreck Station and Tunnel at Blezberg.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Allied airmen have attacked and destroyed the railway station and damaged the tunnel at Blezberg, according to the Amsterdam Echo Belge.

In the region of Verdun Adjutant Navarre in a monoplane brought down by the fire of a mitrailleuse two German aeroplanes Saturday. This brings the number of enemy planes brought down by this pilot up to five. The two machines fell within the French lines. Two of the aviators were killed and two were taken prisoner. A French air squadron, composed of nine bombing aeroplanes, threw 144 bombs on the Metz le Sablon railway station. Another squadron bombarded the enemy establishments at Chamblay, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson.

NO POSTPONEMENT.

Piracy Will Begin at Stated Time Says German Paper.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—No authoritative announcement is available here concerning the report that Germany will postpone the putting into effect her announced intention to sink armed merchantmen without warning. The matter is said to be still under advisement.

According to the North German Gazette, all reports that the German authorities would deviate from their plans with regard to the sinking of armed enemy merchantmen are unfounded.

"An energetic conduct of our submarine war according to the principles laid down in the memorandum will begin at the stated time," says the newspaper, which is the semi-official German Government organ.

Lights Turned Off on Scottish Coast. LONDON, Feb. 28.—Scotland, from Aberdeenshire to the English border, was darkened last night for the first time, as a result of a stringent lighting order.

Aberdeenshire is on the eastern coast of Scotland. From there to the English border, on the North Sea coast, are the Counties of Kincardine, Forfar, Perth, Fife, Edinburgh, Haddington, and Berwick. Included in this territory are the important cities of Aberdeen, Dundee, Perth, Edinburgh, Leith, Dunbar, and Berwick.

VERDUN RUSH CHECKED

French Counter-Attacks Are Driving the Enemy Back.

Terrific Battle at Critical Point on Western Fronts Has Already Dried the Snow-clad Slopes Red, Says Correspondent—Enemy Now Holds Douaumont With Great Difficulty—French Losses So Far Are 15,000.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The German assault on Verdun slackened somewhat in intensity yesterday over most of the line, which now lies directly under the guns of the forts. Narrowing their most desperate attacks to the short front between the Douaumont heights and the plateau north of the village of Vaux, to the east, the Germans here continued their efforts in a strong attack, but failed to gain ground.

The position of Fort Douaumont—the French official communiques do not call it a fort, but a "position"—was taken by the Germans Saturday and is still occupied by small enemy forces. The French are closing in on this position on three sides, and announce that the German force is maintaining itself in the position only with difficulty.

The very unfavorable weather conditions with a heavy fall of snow may be one reason for the lessening of the force of the German attack; the despatches from the front indicate that heavy losses also may have had an effect. The slopes east and west of the village of Douaumont, which has been the centre of the heaviest fighting, are covered with German dead.

Five separate attacks have been made by the French on Fort Douaumont in an effort to retake the position, the German War Office says. Each attack was made by fresh troops, but all five were repulsed with heavy French losses. The number of unwounded French prisoners taken in the seven days of battle, the Berlin statement says, has reached 15,000. Finding the position untenable because of the fire of both artilleries, the French have evacuated the Cote du Talou, to the west of Douaumont, and the position is now unoccupied, the French say, by either side.

In the official statement received yesterday from Berlin, the German War Office announces that the German pressing forward to the west of Douaumont have reached Nave, on the southern border of the wooded districts north-east of Bras, taking Champagneville and the Cote de Talou on the way. The taking of Champagneville already had been announced by the Germans, but the announcement later was contradicted by them as based on an erroneous report. To the east of Douaumont the Germans announce the storming of extended fortified works at Haraumont.

Paris is extraordinarily calm in the presence of the great battle now in progress around Verdun. There are no indications of tension or nervousness, but only sober confidence in the result prevails.

The desire among those who know the defensive strength of the lines seems to be that the attacks should continue, for, they argue, the losses on the German side would be in proportion to the efforts.

The whole front from the North Sea to Switzerland is on the alert, and all leave of absence has been recalled. The French maximum effort has not yet been made. The total French losses in killed, wounded, and prisoners since the Verdun battle began, it was authoritatively stated last evening, have been less than the German official communication claims in prisoners (15,000).

Ever since 5 o'clock Friday morning the flower of the German army has been hurling itself in vain against Cote du Poivre on the high plateau behind Louvemont village. They seemed even to welcome the blizzard as giving possible protection from the 75's, but the French gunners know every inch of the ground and could fire to a hairsbreadth in the blackest darkness. These snow-clad slopes are now colored red.

It is estimated that the German losses in the Verdun fighting are now well over 100,000.

A German correspondent says that the front of Fort Douaumont was entirely destroyed by the concentrated fire of 17-inch and 12-inch guns, which blew the steel and concrete cupolas to fragments. One fort nearby was blown up by a high explosive shell which penetrated the magazine.

Before the attack hundreds of German engineers had been making roads for the conveyance of the 17-inch guns. French prisoners, dazed, said, according to the German correspondent, that the terrific fire quickly made Douaumont untenable.

As the great battle at Verdun reaches its climax sympathetic activity is spreading over the entire front. The guns in Flanders are heard on the Dutch frontier. The British made local attacks in the region of Arrmentieres, but the fighting is mainly confined to heavy artillery. Enemy flying machines are out in great numbers, a very large battle plane, mounting two guns, was seen leaving Zebrugges.

Sir Sam Will Visit England.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The trip to England planned by Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, will probably be deferred by various events which have occurred. The Minister will now probably wait till the end of the session before going across, but will probably leave by April in any case. The Prime Minister, who is also expected to visit the Old Country again this year, will probably not go until the summer.

Allies Control Railway.

ROME, Feb. 28.—The Entente Allies have assumed control of the Greek railroads of Macedonia, east and west of Salonica, with the object of preventing the transportation of contraband of war.

DOUBLE—In Carleton Place, Feb. 20th, the wife of Mr. Dugdale, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

NOLAN—In Carleton Place, Feb. 25th, James S. Nolan, aged 73 years.
RUTLE—In Drummond, Feb. 24th, Lucinda Rutle, widow of the late Thomas Rutle, aged 81 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED

A BRIGHT GIRL for Office Work. One with experience in stenography preferred. Apply P.O. Box 288, Carleton Place, stating qualifications and experience.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD

of KNOX CHURCH, BOEKWITH, Purpose holding an Entertainment in the Church.

Friday Evening, March 10th,

Commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Major Thompson, of Ottawa, lately returned from the front, will deliver an address, "Our Active Service." There will also be a Literary and Musical Programme, with Refreshments served at the close.

Admission, 25 Cents.

CONCERT and RECITAL

—IN THE—

Town Hall, Carleton Place,

—ON—

MONDAY EVE'G, MARCH 6

By the Pupils of Mr. F. G. Mann, assisted by Local Talent.

Presentation of Diplomas by J. W. Bearder, Esq., F.R.C.O.,

the entire proceeds for Comforts for the Soldiers.

Admission, 25 Cents.

POSTPONED

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS.

PURSUANT to instructions from Mrs. W. H. GARLAND, (administratrix estate late W. H. Garland) I will sell by public auction, on the premises,

Lot No. 4 and 5, Con. 7, Goulbourn, 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th,

(Postponed from Feb. 29)

Commencing at One o'clock.

The following Farm Stock and Implements, viz.: Roan Horse, rising 6 yrs; Bay Horse, rising 8 yrs; good blood Black Horse, 4 years, a good one; Black & Grey rising 2 yrs; 2 good Milch Cows, coming in; 2 6-year olds, in calf; 3 4-year olds, in calf; 3-year olds, in calf; 2 calves, 3 sheep, choice ones; 40 Hens, a good variety; 3 Turkeys and Gobblers; Mower, Horse Rake, Self Binder, Disc Harrow, Broadcast Seeder, Waggon, Auto-wagon, Buggy, 2 Single Cutters, 2 sets Double Harness, Corn Binder, Manure Spreader, Chains, Forks, Whiffletrees and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount 3 months credit by furnishing approved Joint Notes.

THE FARM, consisting of 1st, the West Half of Lot Number 5, and the East Half of Lot Number 4 in the 7th Concession of Goulbourn, and 2nd, 28 Acres of Lot No. 4 in the 8th Concession of Goulbourn, is offered for Sale in separate parcels by private sale. Offers received by the undersigned up to the 21st day of March next.

CHAS. HOLLINGER,

Auctioneer.

FARM FOR SALE.

KNOWN as part of the John Fleming Farm, 150 ACRES: 100 acres Besh, mostly Hard Maple, 50 acres clearance. East 1/2 of East 1/2 Lot No. 14, in 3rd Concession of Beekwith, and West 1/2 of Lot No. 15, in 3rd Concession of Beekwith.

Apply for full particulars to JAMES FLEMING, 4th Con of Beekwith, or R. H. HUTTON, Franktown.

Terms arranged to suit purchaser.

TENDERS WANTED FOR SCHOOL.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned to March 10th, 1916, marked "Tenders for School" for the erection and completion of a Brick School-house for School Section No. 9, Drummond.

The foundation is complete, and the Committee will furnish all the material. Plans may be seen at any time at the home of the Secretary.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

RICHARD DOWDALL, Secretary of Committee, Rural Route No. 3, Perth, Ont.

February 8, 1916.

PIANO TUNING.

THE PIANO is a valuable instrument but unfortunately very sensitive to climatic conditions, hence the necessity of keeping it in tune. Do not let your Piano deteriorate for lack of tuning.

Orders left at Neilson's Jewelry Store, or mailed direct will receive prompt attention.

H. A. HARFORD,

55 Spruce St., Ottawa

Jas. Cavers & Son

Sash and Door Factory

All Kinds of House Finish.

We Sell

NEPONSET PRODUCTS

SLATE COVERED SHINGLES,

PAROID ROOFING and

FINISHED SURFACE WALL BOARD.

Our Specialties

The Famous Automobile and Dunn Tube Skates,

Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

All Styles of Pocket Flashlights.

Tobacco and Cigars.

Musical Instruments and Supplies.

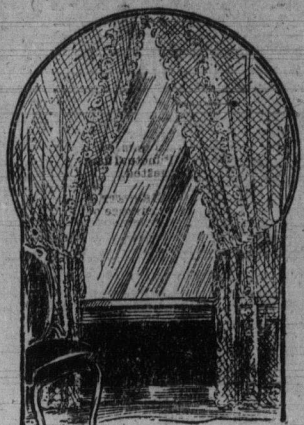
We make a Specialty of Sharpening Skates.

R. W. CORDON,

BRIDGE ST.

The Season

Is fast approaching when the good house-keeper will put into effect the plans she has been maturing for the spring house-cleaning. We have been carefully preparing to meet the demands these create.



WINDOW CURTAINS and NETS, New and very Attractive, assortment complete. Voiles and Marquisette the favorites.

CARPET SQUARES, Tapestry, Brussels, Wilton, Axminster, in many sizes at Prices showing very slight advances.

BRASS RODS, Single or Double, priced from 10 cents up.

ROLLER SHADES, well assorted.

OILCLOTH and LINOLEUMS, only small advances on former prices.

Baird & Riddell

BIG VALUES

In Popular and High-priced Designs in Bedroom and Dining-room Suites.

Now is the time to buy before the prices go up.

Spend your money in your home town, you can do as well and oftentimes a great deal better.

Drop in and see our stock of Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Parlor Suites, Kitchen Cabinets, Buffets, Sideboards, etc.

Picture Framing, Upholstering and all kinds of repair work done.

W. H. MATTHEWS,

FURNITURE DEALER AND UNDERTAKER.

Leslie Block, Bridge Street.

Store Phone No. 200. House Phone No. 14

C. F. BURGESS

Flour and Feed Merchant

Dealer in all Kinds of

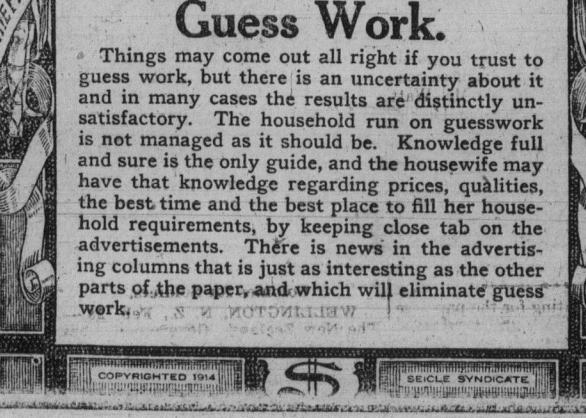
Farm Produce.

All Orders Promptly Attended To.

Telephone No. 36. Storehouse near C.P.R. sheds.

Guess Work.

Things may come out all right if you trust to guess work, but there is an uncertainty about it and in many cases the results are distinctly unsatisfactory. The household run on guesswork is not managed as it should be. Knowledge full and sure is the only guide, and the housewife may have that knowledge regarding prices, qualities, the best time and the best place to fill her household requirements, by keeping close tab on the advertisements. There is news in the advertising columns that is just as interesting as the other parts of the paper, and which will eliminate guess work.



FEB. 29, 1916

SOCIETY REGISTER

STELLA LODGE No. 125, I.O.O.F. meets every TUESDAY Night in the Hall, in Taylor's Block. Visiting brethren always welcome. J. R. MOORE, Noble Grand. N. D. McALLAN, Sec'y.

COURT MISSISSIPPI No. 78, I.O.F. meets every 2nd and 4th Monday in each month, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chosen Friends Hall. Friendly attendance of members is requested. Visiting brethren invited. J. F. DUBREUIL, C.E. J. BENNETT, R.S. N.B.—All dues must be paid in advance on or before the 1st of the month. W. HARRISON, Sec'y.

CARLETON COUNCIL, No. 37, C.O.C.F., meets in the Chosen Friends Hall, second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting Friends welcome. JOHN BAIRD, C.G. W. H. ALLEN, Rec.

JOINT ORION, No. 684, C.O.F., meets in the Chosen Friends Hall, first and third Monday in each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. J. A. McLAREN, C.E. G. W. DAINES, R.S.

DISTRICT NEWS.

APPLETON.

Special to THE HERALD.
Driver L. Robinson, of Ottawa, and his niece, Miss Robinson, of Smiths Falls, visited with Mrs. W. Owens last week.

Miss I. M. Syme, of Smiths Falls, spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syme.

Pte. Arthur Auty, of Carleton Place, spent Monday here.

Mr. Wm. Owens was called to Toronto on Saturday, owing to the illness of his brother-in-law.

Mr. W. H. Boyle, who has been in Renfrew for some time, returned home on Sunday.

Messrs. Jack Turner and Jimmie Spinks spent the week-end in Carleton Place.

There was no service in either of the churches Sunday owing to the state of the roads and the storm.

Miss Jean McCallum, of Ottawa, who had been with friends at Riverside Cottage for the past few weeks returned to the city last Thursday.

ALMONTE.

From the Gazette.
Mrs. R. Cameron returned home last Friday, after spending a week with friends in town.

Mr. James Crawford, of Carleton Place, was taken to the Rosemond Memorial hospital last week suffering from typhoid fever.

Mr. Donald Fraser, of Kingston, is successor to Mr. J. T. Wright in the Almonte Knitting Co.'s office. Mr. Wright will give his whole time to his dairy business.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Wm. Yuill, who passed away at Winnipeg on February 10th in his 45th year. The late Mr. Yuill was operated on for appendicitis and after six days peritonitis set in and caused his death. He was the third son of the late Robert Yuill of Ramsay. Twenty-seven years ago he left for the west, and for the last eighteen years he has been in the employ of the Murray Door and Sash Co., of Winnipeg.

On Sunday after the evening service, a song service was conducted in the Methodist Church, and consisted of solos, quartets, trios and choruses, by the members of the choir. A collection was taken in Aid of the Red Cross and amounted to \$20.00.

Last Friday evening the rink was chartered for a skating party by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows, and over two hundred of the members and their friends were present. Hockey matches, races, etc., provided amusement for all who attended. Refreshments were served in the tea room. Music was furnished by the Citizens' band.

Mr. Stuart Moncur who recently removed from Smiths Falls to Ottawa, has been engaged as tenor soloist in Chalmers' church in that city.

LANARK.

From the Press.
Miss I. B. Wilson is spending a few days at the Rectory, Balderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jamieson, of Hopetown, left last week for Malakoff, where Mr. Jamieson has been engaged to make cheese during the coming season.

Miss Sadie Johnson, nurse-in-training of Victoria Hospital, London, Ont., spent last week in the village, the guest of Miss Anna Barr.

Capt. R. M. Manahan, home from France on furlough, returned last week from a trip to Moosejaw, Sask., and spent a few hours in town on Friday with his sister, Mrs. R. M. Haley. He is now visiting his mother in Ottawa.

Members of Boyd Caldwell & Co. Ltd., staff called on the President, Mr. T. B. Caldwell, last evening on the anniversary of his birthday and spent a few hours very pleasantly at Clyde Hall.

The funeral of the late Andrew George Watt, who died on January 31st at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, was held on Thursday afternoon and attended by a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. Dr. McQueen conducted the service. The late Mr. Watt was born in Dalhousie township, Lanark county, in 1868 and in 1902 came to Edmonton where he settled and in 1903 married Miss Mamie Wakeford, of Clover Bar district.

Mr. William Montgomery, of Winnipeg, who was a visitor at his uncle's in Drummond last summer, has enlisted for overseas service.

Russia is negotiating for the purchase from Japan of three warships captured by the latter in the Russo-Japanese war.

Mr. Geo. H. Boivin, M.P., of Shefford, Quebec, speaking at Mussey Hall, decried the "new colonialism" and called to force bilingualism on Ontario.

CANADIANS HONORED.

Decorations Are Distributed Among Officers and Men at the Front.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—Major-General Sir Sam Hughes has received the following communication from the Canadian General Representative in France:

Canadian General Headquarters in France, Feb. 27.—(Via London).—In connection with the successful minor operations carried out by our 28th North-West and 29th Vancouver Battalions, on the night of January 30-31, the following officers and men have been awarded decorations: Distinguished Service Order—Captain A. H. Jukes, 9th Gurkha Rifles, Staff-Captain in the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade; Capt. D. E. McIntyre, 28th Battalion; Capt. K. C. Taylor, 29th Battalion. Military Cross—Lieut. N. E. O'Brien and L. A. Wilmet, 29th Battalion. Distinguished Conduct Medal—Lance-Sergeant G. S. Turner and W. Burn, and Pte. J. C. Andrews, 28th Battalion, and Lance-Sergeant Kirkland of the 29th Battalion.

The Military Cross has also been awarded to Lieut. B. O. Hooper, and the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Lance-Sergeant L. Jackson and Lance-Corporal J. Hutchison, all three of our 19th Western Ontario Battalion, for a daring reconnaissance of the enemy trenches on the night of Jan. 25. Active patrolling of our front has been constantly carried on. A few enemy patrols were encountered. Early on the morning of Feb. 16th a patrol of our 14th Montreal Battalion, consisting of Corp. E. A. Mott and Scouts Deyer and Williams, discovered a small hostile patrol endeavoring to approach our wire. One of the enemy was about twenty yards in advance of his comrades. Creeping forward rapidly, our patrol succeeded in surrounding this man, while, becoming aware of its approach, the remainder of the hostile patrol retired hastily to its trenches. The German was then taken prisoner and brought back safely to our lines.

LINER SUNK BY MINE.

P. & O. Steamer Maloja Lost Off Dover With Many Lives.

DOVER, Feb. 28.—The steamship Maloja, a 12,431-ton vessel, belonging to the Peninsular and Oriental Line, struck a mine and sank within half an hour two miles off Dover yesterday. More than 40 persons were drowned or killed as a result of the accident.

The Maloja left Tilbury only Saturday for Bombay with mails, 119 passengers of all classes aboard, and a crew numbering about 200, most of them Lascars.

The steamer had just passed Admiralty pier at Dover, and was opposite Shakespeare Cliff, when an explosion shook her from end to end. She listed immediately to port. High seas were running, and the captain, realizing that great damage had been done to the after-part of his vessel, tried to run her ashore, but the engine-room was swamped and the ship became unmanageable.

The plight of the vessel was observed, and dozens of craft went at full speed to her rescue. One of them, the British tanker Empress of Fort William, of 2,181 tons, struck another mine and sank nearby.

Eleven steamers, all but one British, have been reported lost during the week-end. The total loss of life is so far unknown. Some of the vessels were victims of mines and one was burned at sea, while the Fastnet and Tornberg are reported to have been torpedoed. Following is the list: P. & O. liner Maloja, 12,500 tons, over forty lost; Wilson liner Dido, 4,769 tons; Fastnet, 2,227 tons; Empress of Fort William, of Canada Steamships, Limited; Birgit, seventeen saved; Mecklenburg, 2,388 tons; Suevler, 2,896 tons; Denaby, 2,987 tons; Tummel, 531 tons, and Trignac, 1,447 tons, twenty-six lost; Tornberg.

VICTORY FOR BRITISH.

Gen. Lukins' Column in Egypt Rout's Enemy Column.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—A Turkish column was attacked and routed by South African troops Saturday at Agagia, Egypt, according to a British official statement issued last night, which adds that the fleeing Turks are being pursued.

The text of the official statement follows: "The enemy's column, under Nuri and Gasfar, was attacked Saturday morning at Agagia, about 15 miles south of Barrami, by General Lukins' column, consisting of South African troops, yeomanry, and territorial artillery.

"By half-past three in the afternoon the enemy had been completely routed, and was fleeing in scattered columns, pursued by our cavalry.

"At four o'clock aeroplanes reported them to be eight miles south-west of Agagia, and still being pursued."

German Submarine Refused to Aid, LONDON, Feb. 28.—Captain Cargill, of the Liverpool steamship Belle of France, who recently returned home, describes how his ship was torpedoed without warning off Alexandria. He says 24 members of the crew swam to the submarine and clambered to the undersea craft's deck.

The German crew, however, according to Captain Cargill, went below and closed the conning-tower hatches, leaving Captain Cargill's men outside. All but five of the latter perished, and the remainder were picked up by boats from the Belle of France.

Lowland Colonies for Soldiers, WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 28.—The New Zealand Government has made such progress with its scheme for settling returned soldiers on the land that numerous large areas have already been set aside, and several of the new "colonies" are ready for occupation.

NEURASTHENIA THAT FOLLOWS LA GRIPPE

Rest and a Tonic Is the Proper Treatment Distinguished Medical Authority Says

There is a form of neurasthenia that follows la grippe. Doctors call it "post-grippal" neurasthenia.

One of the foremost medical authorities of New York city in a lecture in the international clinics, said: "Broadly speaking, every victim of la grippe will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of nervous tone with increased irritability is the most striking effect of the disease. Languor of mind and body, disturbed, fitful sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere. The treatment calls for rest and a tonic."

If you have had la grippe read those symptoms again: "Languor of mind and body, disturbed, fitful sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere." If you have any or all of them it means that you are still suffering from the effects of la grippe and that you will

not be well and free from danger of relapse until your blood is built up. The treatment, says the distinguished physician quoted above is rest and a tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a non-alcoholic tonic, are particularly suited for building up the blood and strengthening the nerves after an attack of grippe. The rich, red blood expels the lingering germs from the system and transforms despondent grippe victims into cheerful, healthy, happy men and women.

If you have had la grippe do not wait for a relapse or for the neurasthenia that so often follows grippe—but get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now from the nearest drug store and begin the treatment at once.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WRITTEN BY CHILDREN.

Some Famous Hymns That Have Outlived Their Authors.

Some of the best known hymns in the language have been written by children. Everybody knows "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," a hymn with a unique record. It was the first hymn the author, Dr. Ray Palmer, ever wrote. It is by far the most popular of his hymns. It was written when he was a mere lad, and he survived its publication and popularity sixty years. It was set to music in the year of its birth and has always been sung to the same tune.

One of the best known hymns in the world is "There is a Land of Pure Delight." Yet it was written by Isaac Watts before he reached manhood. It is said that he was staying in the Isle of Wight and looking across to Hampshire when he penned the lines:

Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood Stand dressed in living green.

That fine soldierly hymn, "Oft In Danger, Oft In Woe, Onward, Christian, Onward Go," was actually written by a boy and girl who never saw each other. The boy was poor Henry Kirke White, who died before he reached manhood, and the girl was Frances Fuller-Matland.

The fact is that when the boy poet died the little girl was not born. Exactly when Kirke White wrote his verses is not known, for they were found among his papers after his death. He had worked some sums in algebra on the same sheet.

Twenty years later the little Frances, fourteen years old, wrote the verses beginning respectively, "Let your drooping hearts be glad," "Let not

sorrow dim your eye," and "Onward, then, to battle move," which made a fine hymn of what was really only a set of verses.

Frances Ridley Havergal wrote one of her best known hymns when she was a girl of fifteen. In fact, it was the first thing of any importance she ever penned. This is the pathetic hymn, "Thy Life Was Given For Me."

It was scribbled on the back of a circular in pencil and first read to an old, bedridden woman who liked it so much that the little girl repeated of her first intention to burn it, and her father wrote the well known tune, Baca, to it.—London Tit-Bits.

The World's Republics.

There are twenty-four republics in the world, including the republics and so called republics of Mexico, the Central American states, South American states, and the Pyrenean mountains, San Marino in the Apennines and Liberia in Africa as well as such republics as the United States, France and Switzerland. The oldest republic in the world is San Marino, in Italy, on the coast of the Adriatic, next to Monaco, the smallest state in Europe. It is supposed to have been founded in the fourth century.

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EAST BOUND		
No.	Time	
42	8:00 to Montreal and east.	4:26 a.m.
2	Vancouver to Montreal and east.	4:35 a.m.
500	Brockville do	8:35 a.m.
456	Pembroke do	10:30 a.m.
458	Pembroke to Ottawa	8:35 a.m.
502	Brockville to Ottawa	4:18 p.m.
504	Brockville Mixed to Ottawa	9:30 p.m.

WEST BOUND		
No.	Time	
47	Montreal and east to 800, St. Paul	1:20 a.m.
2	Vancouver to Montreal and east.	4:35 a.m.
456	Ottawa to Pembroke	9:35 a.m.
458	Pembroke to Brockville	8:35 a.m.
502	Ottawa to Brockville	8:35 a.m.
504	Brockville and Toronto	1:20 a.m.
458	Brockville do	8:30 p.m.

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Evap. Peaches, per lb 10c Extra Choice Apricots

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Be sure also that your Milch Cows are conditioned for the long heavy milking season.

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Germany Shall Perish

By Her Own Act, Says

Kipling in Article

WE are passing through dark, damp days, which are not good for the soul, says Rudyard Kipling in an article written recently from Paris.

I have known some black moments and doubtless shall know worse. The German is exploiting all the psychological factors he is capable of understanding, and his press just now is engaged in confirming the world in the idea of a motionless and unbeatable Michael, straddled across Europe and disdainful of his little enemies.

But the idea is beginning to penetrate the Teuton's head that this is not a war of victories, but a war of extermination for his species. We in Britain are better informed on this point than we were a year ago.

When a whole nation goes into the trenches there can be no victories; there can only be killing, and at least three nations desire greedily that the Teuton be killed in retail since he cannot be killed in wholesale.

The German cannot withdraw from his present lines. He dare not, because he would have to explain that action to his own people. He must use himself up gradually either by advancing and winning victories, or by staying where he is.

And when he is used up there will be very little of the German problem to settle. That is the end where the destinies are forcing us despite all the efforts we have made to avoid it.

The question of indemnity to Germany has disappeared by the force of facts. If she claims one it will be cheaper to continue killing. If she demands peace without indemnity, returning to the status quo, what guarantees will there be that as soon as civilization is disarmed she will not throw herself on us again?

The moral law directing her life compels her to do so.

That is why her ships cannot be allowed to go to sea again. She cannot wage any more war than she is now waging, because she is engaged on all possible fronts. She can defend and consolidate her conquests, but what good is consolidation when she perpetually has to throw men into the fringes of fire burning all around her?

Allah has decreed that she shall perish by her own act, from the consequences of the law that she professes, and through her own temperament. If the allies had won five or six months ago they would have left Germany still capable of regaining her lines.

No Germany will remain. This may sound extravagant, but all that will remain will be a few peoples living on the eternal defensive in moral, social, and political trenches. Grant that everything in Germany favors a defensive impossible to break, an influx of foodstuffs which cannot be stopped, a people indefinitely enthusiastic for war. Even then we must hold on—France, who has paid the flesh of her flesh; Britain with her half million losses and about to pay more; Russia with her dead impossible to count.

All the rats are before us in the same ditch, and, as far as Britain and the Empire are concerned, we can put as many men into the lines in France to hold the Teutons as the French have.

Regarding the financial situation, if I were younger I would say an immense wave of prosperity follows every war, but I leave that thesis to people twenty years younger and accept the commoner belief that universal ruin awaits us. But when the whole world is materially ruined each nation will be as rich as its neighbor.

I imagine that in Britain, where small subscribers are not numerous, a certain proportion of debt will be simply effaced or repudiated for the very just reason that men rich enough to lend big sums to the State are rich enough to lose them. It is immoral, but we should only laugh, and so would even the rich men thus forced to lose.

Perhaps they would receive titles of nobility, a compensation that would be an admirable and practical apothecary for our national snobbery.

Anyhow we shall see, funny finances and the spectacle of central Europe administered like an estate for the benefit of France, Russia, Italy, Serbia, Montenegro, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, India, and Belgium.

Those who till the soil will be rich after the war; those who do not will be poor, but there will be no more Germany.

"Uncle Donald."

For the late King Edward VII. Lord Strathcona had always a great personal regard, and this was reciprocated by the sovereign, who had long been deeply interested in the career of "Dear Old Uncle Donald," as he affectionately spoke of him.

"Here comes Uncle Donald," his Majesty once exclaimed, seeing the High Commissioner approach at a garden party, but without his wife, "but where is 'Our Lady of the Snows'?"

America's Boy Army.

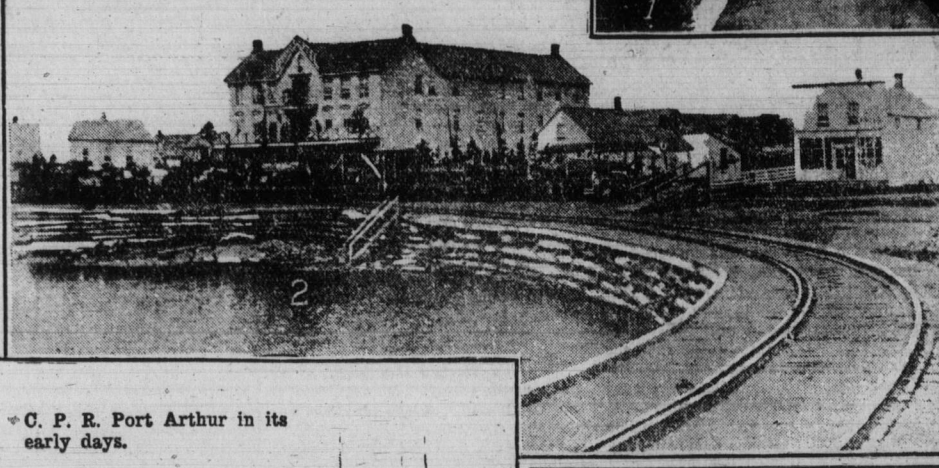
A plan to enrol a volunteer army of 1,000,000 American boys and train them for national defence is now under way. Many prominent Americans are supporting the movement, which has been incorporated under the name of the National School Camp Association.

Giant Radishes.

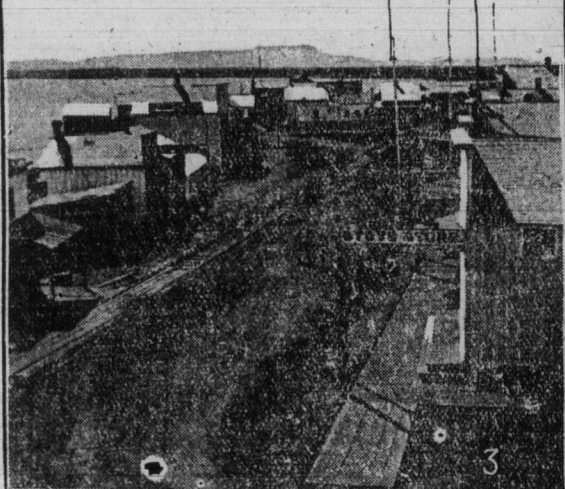
Five radishes on view at an inn at Wittersham (Kent) weigh no less than 22 lb, the heaviest being 4 lb. 13 oz.

AT FLAHERTY'S

Lieut. Gov. McDonald starting from Port Arthur for Winnipeg in 1879.



C. P. R. Port Arthur in its early days.



WHEN the Canadian Pacific Railway was but a promise unfulfilled, and at the time when "Section Fifteen and 'Section E' were live spots, and the Big Men of the early seventies gathered together, it was at "Flaherty's," Port Arthur, they met. Flaherty's door was big and wide and hospitably open at all times and seasons. Flaherty himself, big bodied, big minded, and big hearted, standing in the doorway of his popular hotel, used to wag his head and say: "They say the C. P. R. is going to make the town, but Flaherty is going to make the railway!" He did, he made the railway builders comfortable.

Flaherty's may not be mentioned without naming its popular mistress, a lady from Belfast, "one of the Bogues." Flaherty used to say, proudly, for she it was who gave to "Prince Arthur's Landing" its first social stamp. The times were rough (as railway times ever are), but nothing was ever said or done at Flaherty's which wouldn't "pass" in any drawing room on the continent. Mrs. Flaherty was an exacting hostess; many a big fellow came into the house roaring like a lion—it being sheer exuberance of life—but in two seconds the biggest and roaring of them was reduced to a lamb-like bleat! What a "mother" the gentle voiced lady was to all the down-and-outs in those early days! They were "unafraid" under Mrs. Flaherty's smile, for no request was ever refused and empty pockets were housed as were the "sure pays" in those pioneer days.

The town itself was a one-street-along-the-bay affair. The woods came right down to the water's edge. "Jim Connors' mill" made the overland run to and from Duluth, by dogs, and I hope someone has kept a photograph of the old "Ontario Bank" which blocked the highway, and like the Catholic Church, was "built upon a rock." D. F. Burk and "young Ray," now a distinguished citizen

and financier of the new town, Port Arthur, were burgers of the bank, which was "the size of a minute," in those historic days.

But "Flaherty's" hotel, "The Queens," it was called, was then the rendezvous of the Big Men who were building the Big Road. Not one of them no matter where he be today, but will remember the "little room" off the hall where these gigantic minds met to discuss with means of the work. That little room with its horse-hair covered seats was a sort of "House-of-Parliament," there some of the big deals undertaken were laid out, planned and shaped in that little room off the hall at Flaherty's, and during the solemn conclave, no one could get past Mrs. Flaherty herself, who like a bird defending a nest of her young, would keep off all and sundry, sending them to right and left, while the "millions" for the great work were "raised" in that little room fronting the bay.

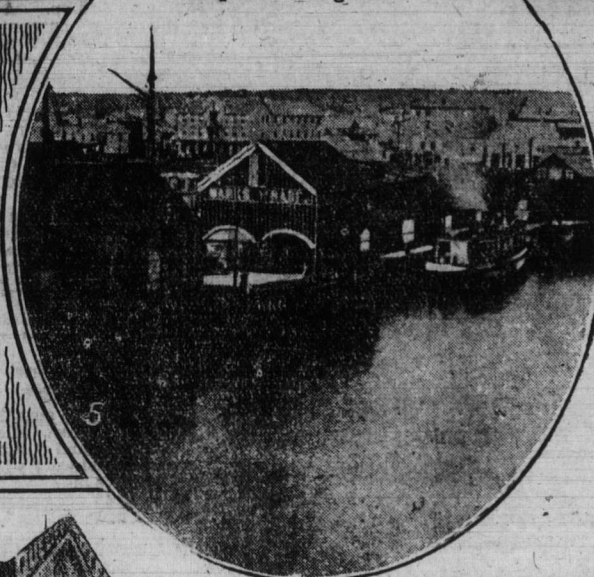
Even today inland New Guinea is one of the world's dark spots. The country is a nightmare of gigantic precipices, huge ravines, great swamps and soaking forests. In 1901 the Danish explorer Peterson, with three companions, dived deep into the heart of this unknown country. They were captured by a tribe of savages, who killed their carriers and made them prisoners. For long they were believed to be dead. Then, to every one's amazement, a letter in Peterson's writing was brought by a native to the coast. It told of his miserable plight, and an expedition was at once sent inland to bring him home.—London Spectator.

Influence of College Men. As educated men filter through the community reforms are obtained that twenty years ago seemed millennial. The separation of local from state sources of revenue, the separation of local from national elections, the treatment of a franchise as valuable property, the discriminating between ordinary industry and natural monopoly, the practice of scientific charity and penology, the concentration of responsibility in government—these and a score of other good things which once seemed as far above popular comprehension as four dimensional space have come to pass, thanks chiefly to the education of the classrooms.—Century Magazine.



Port Arthur at present time.

Waterfront in 1885, Flaherty's in back ground.



"Flaherty's" in C. P. R. construction days.



with the late Frank Moberly, whose name should live while the railway runs. Frank Moberly was one of the titanic figures of the C. P. R., and these I have mentioned, as many more, used to meet and "talk things over" at Flaherty's.

Many a laugh went round the ample board at Flaherty's. Infractions of the game laws took place in the big dining room too, but Flaherty and his Irish wit could meet, make and break laws with a wink, for "in-the-out-of-season," as he used to say in his droll way, "share the best venison is only frogs' legs," and "frogs' legs" it went down on the menu! There was a time when nothing stronger than coffee was allowed by a paternal act, and then the "coffee" went to men's heads; but they were level heads, as has been proved since, for, wherever you go and find men at the head of affairs generally, question them and you'll find they "worked on the C. P. R. in the seventies!"

Flaherty is no more. Its genial owner and master and host has been gathered to his forefathers, whom he used to boast "were kings in Ireland," and who that has partaken of the hospitality at Flaherty's will deny that royalty descended with the line. Not you, nor I, who met at Flaherty's. Now-a-days when I go to Port Arthur, once Prince Arthur's Landing, and "Flaherty's," I find a grander, gayer hotel risen upon the old site. The eye is charged by changes, great changes, for the C. P. R. fulfilled its every promise and made a great city there, but memory brings back to mind the warm-hearted Flaherty himself and his smiling wife who to-day sleeps in the little cemetery beyond the town, where, if you go to a prettily kept green spot you will find: "Sacred to the memory of James and Elizabeth Flaherty," and a bunch of lately left blooms.

\$1,000.00 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Mouth and Throat, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Special Ailments, and Chronic or Complicated Complaints who cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge St., Toronto. Correspondence invited.

The Midnight Sun.

The midnight sun is not visible south of the polar circle. It is above the horizon throughout the twenty-four hours at Bodo from June 3 to July 7, at Tromso from the 19th of May to the 22d of July and at the North Cape from the 12th of May to the 29th of July. There are corresponding periods during December, January and November when the sun is not seen, but the darkness of the winter is by no means so great as might be imagined with no sun in view.

The whiteness of the snow and the glimmer of the northern lights make a sort of perpetual twilight.—London Telegraph.

Natural Pillows.

The pollack tree provides the natives of British Honduras with splendid material for pillows and mattresses. It is a common soft wood growth with a large pear shaped fruit, which has a hard shell, changing to almost black when ripe, and containing a short staple brown fluff or silk fiber. The fluff is about a quarter of an inch long, more like the finest of camel's hair than fiber, and is used extensively for filling pillows and mattresses. It will not become hard, even after years of service. The natives occasionally expose it to the sunlight for a day or two and put it back as good as ever.

Then She Smiled.

The tall, cheerful young man glanced up at the baughty blond behind the counter and smiled a sunny smile. "I beg pardon," said he, "but you don't care a thing for beauty, do you?" "Sir!" retorted the baughty blond. "How dare you! What do you mean?" "Oh, nothing very particular, only you've got a mirror right there behind you, and you've not looked into it once!"

Nervy Reply.

As they sat watching a sailboat out in the lake said he: "Can you tie a true lover's knot, Miss Willing?" "Said she, 'No, but I can give you the address of a clergyman who would be only too glad to oblige you, I'm sure.'"

Hall Caine's Moonshine.

Authors and artists who have become well known by means of making the moon dance in the wrong houses of heaven are numerous, but we never expected Hall Caine to join the group. Yet in "The Scapegoat," chapter 23, on Israel's return from prison after evenfall, we find that "with a wave of his hand he was gone into the darkness. It was a wonderful night. The moon, which was in its first quarter, was still low in the east."

It was indeed a wonderful night. On no other night since the creation has the moon in its first quarter ever been seen dallying in the east.—London Telegraph.

Worth a Guinea a Box

as a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels—is



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FEB. 29, 1916

THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

7

The Shadow of Death

What President Lincoln Did While It Hung Over Him

By F. A. MITCHEL

The following narrative is given exactly as it occurred with scarcely any filling in transforming it from ordinary parlance to the story form:

One of the saddest features of the war between the states was the arraying against one another of the different members of the same family. Such cases were more especially to be found on the border line between the United States and the Confederacy. In east Tennessee the prevailing sentiment was for the Union. Kentucky was about equally divided. Maryland was in favor of the Confederacy. All these states, however, were held for the Union by being occupied by Federal troops in the early part of the war. In Missouri, which was geographically a northern state, the institution of slavery had been planted, and both Confederates and Federals waged war for its possession, the latter gaining the day during the early part of the war.

For years the mutterings of the strife that was to come were heard in the land, and for months those who were farseeing began to fear that it was about to break forth. Then came the day of firing on Fort Sumter, and the people began to range themselves on the side with which they sympathized.

One day two brothers, Allmon and George Vaughan, bade each other good-by in the town of Canton, Mo. Allmon's sympathies were with the north in the struggle about to take place, while George's were with the south.

"I am sorry, George," said Allmon, "that you are determined to take the Confederate side in this contest, but I grant that you are honest in your convictions. You are to be in the Confederate army; I shall fight with the Federals. I hope that we shall never meet on the field of battle."

"And I regret, Allmon, that you will not be convinced of the wrong the northern people are doing the south and that you will not join me in defending her. However, since I can't convince you we must part."

"Goodby, George. I hope that we will both come out of the struggle alive and shall meet again here at our home, but something tells me that the war will be a long one and before that can be we shall both be exposed to terrible dangers."

Little did either of the brothers foresee the great danger that would befall one of them and the efforts to be made by the other to save him from a fate worse than death on the battlefield or under the surgeon's knife. George Vaughan made his way to the south, while Allmon was given a position on the staff of General Mark E. Green, an old friend of the Vaughan family.

About a year after the parting of the brothers George Vaughan determined to pay a visit to his home in Canton. Being a Confederate soldier, this could only be done secretly. Disguising himself, he passed the Union lines and reached Canton without his identity being discovered. He was received with joy, mingled with fear and trembling, by the members of his family. To Mrs. General Green, on whose husband's staff his brother Allmon was serving, he bore messages from friends in the Confederacy. Quite likely the lady was a southern sympathizer, for most of the women in the border states were on the southern side, even the wives of Union officers not concealing their preference.

When George Vaughan returned from his visit he was recognized by one who had known him before the breaking out of the war, and since he was known to have gone south to enlist in the Confederate army, and caught within the Union lines in disguise he was arrested and lodged in jail at Palmyra.

The record does not state that the prisoner was bearing information concerning the Union forces or plans to the southern leaders, but it is probable that he was. Having brought messages to Mrs. Green, it is quite likely that he took messages from her and perhaps to friends in the Confederacy, and it is not unlikely that there were written messages containing the contraband information.

George Vaughan was transferred from Palmyra to St. Louis, where a charge of being a spy was preferred against him, and a court was convened to try him. His defense was that he had gone to his home for no other purpose than to visit his family. Whether or no he was bearing information to the Confederates, having been caught within the Federal lines in citizen's dress was sufficient to convict him. At any rate, such was the result of the court martial, and he was sentenced to be shot.

Here was a singular case. The brother of a captain in the Union army was to be executed by the Federal officers. Allmon Vaughan heard of his brother's danger with dismay. There was but one hope for a man sentenced by a court martial, and that was in President Lincoln. John B. Henderson was then one of the senators from Missouri, and Allmon Vaughan appealed to him to use his influence with the government to help his brother out of the terrible position into which he had fallen. And yet there was but little hope, for during that war when a man

was sentenced to death for being a spy he was usually executed. However, Senator Henderson began his efforts in behalf of the prisoner by laying the case before the secretary of war. Mr. Stanton made an investigation of the case and decided that the sentence of the accused was deserved and must be carried out.

Then Senator Henderson appealed to the president.

Mr. Lincoln during the war was regarded by those high in command as a stumbling block to military discipline. So tender hearted was he that he could not refrain from interfering in the case of deserters from the Union army and such persons on the Confederate side as were caught smuggling contraband goods or information into the south. Often, where the accusations were clearly proved, the president would defeat justice by a pardon. It is related that Secretary Stanton, to whom was given great power to thwart this interference on the part of the president, on presentation of an order from Mr. Lincoln in behalf of some luckless individual would tear it up, thus declining to respect it. But in this case the president overruled the secretary and ordered a new trial for the condemned man.

The hopes that were raised in Allmon Vaughan by this interference were doomed to disappointment. The officers of the court, refusing to permit their feelings to influence them, returned a second verdict of guilty. Again the president was appealed to. Again he ordered another trial, and again the same verdict was returned.

Naturally these three trials consumed a great deal of time, and when the last verdict was returned the spring of 1865 had opened, and the end of the war was in sight. Senator Henderson refused to be discouraged. There was one means of saving George Vaughan's life that had not been utilized. President Lincoln possessed the pardoning power in such cases, and the senator resolved to make an effort in that direction.

Visiting the White House, he obtained access to the kind hearted president and solicited a pardon for the condemned Confederate, urging the fact that the war was practically over and such an act of clemency would go far to bringing the Confederates of Missouri back into the Union fold.

"See Stanton," said Mr. Lincoln, "and tell him that this man must be released."

"I have seen him," replied the senator, "and he will do nothing."

"See him again," said the president, "and if he will do nothing come back to me."

Again Senator Henderson sought the iron secretary, who set his square jaws and refused to interfere with the verdict of the court martial. Had Allmon Vaughan known of this final effort to save his brother from an ignominious death and of the shadow that was then hanging over the only man who could save him he would have lost all hope.

It was the 14th of April, 1865. Senator Henderson called upon the president to report the issue of his final effort with the secretary of war. The senator was shown to Mr. Lincoln's private room, where he found him dressing for the theater.

"Mr. Stanton will do nothing," said Henderson. "There is no hope."

Mr. Lincoln shook his head; then without a word he seated himself at a desk and, taking up pen and paper, began to write.

No other such scene fraught with life and death occurred during those dark days of war. Placed on canvas by an artist it would be: The long, gaunt president, sitting at his desk about to write a pardon for one of his country's enemies, his face wearing an expression of magnanimity. Near by would stand the senator, silently wondering what the writing would be and hoping for victory. Overlooking the president is the Shadow of Death, wearing a mingled expression of disappointment and satisfaction—disappointment at being cheated out of one victim, satisfaction at the certainty of securing a far more important one in the man who was robbing him of the other.

When Mr. Lincoln had written a few lines he handed the paper to the senator. Henderson scanned it with a look of mingled pleasure and triumph. It was a pardon for George Vaughan and an order for his release.

Having expressed his gratitude to Mr. Lincoln the senator hurried to the telegraph to flash the good news to Missouri, relieving the strain on the condemned Confederate and gladden the hearts of his brother and others who loved him.

But the president, shortly after this act of mercy, descended to a carriage and was driven to the theater and while sitting in his chair, possibly thinking rather of the life he had spared than the play, was sent to his long home by one who thought he served the same cause as the man he had pardoned.

Half a century has passed since the tender hearted president was martyred. There have been many anecdotes told of him, but none so affecting as this writing of a pardon for a Confederate officer and going directly to his death at the hands of Booth. We have Mr. Lincoln's speech at the dedication of the field of Gettysburg. Every day is advancing Mr. Lincoln in the admiration and the hearts of the civilized world. Beside his impressive words should stand this last act of his life from which the pardoner went to his own death. His words of consecration on the battlefield were long in being recognized for their true value and in finding the place among men they occupy today. Perhaps at some future date this last official act—an act of clemency—may take its place beside his words at Gettysburg.

PROMOTED THE KING.

Italian Zouaves Once Voted to Make Their Ruler a Corporal.

During the battle of Palestro, in 1850, the Austrians in three columns attacked the Piedmontese in order to throw them back across the Sesia. The right and center columns were repulsed, but the left continued to advance and threatened danger. At that moment the Third zouaves, led by Colonel Chabran and obeying the orders of Victor Emmanuel II., attacked the Austrians with the bayonet, threw the enemy back across the bridge over the Sesia and drowned many of them in the Sassetta canal.

In this memorable battle the king was constantly in the thickest of the fight. The zouaves were enchanted with his prowess, and in the evening a sergeant of the regiment proposed that they should send a congratulatory address to his majesty.

"Let's raise him to the rank of corporal," suggested one, which proposition was unanimously adopted. The scholar of the company thereupon set down in his finest calligraphy:

"By the wish of the Third regiment of zouaves Victor Emmanuel, by trade king of Sardinia, is appointed unanimously a corporal in the said regiment."

Then, while the wish was hot, a deputation of corporals and men went to Castle Torione, where the king was staying. The deputation was announced. The king was pleased to receive it at once, notwithstanding the fact that he was in his shirt sleeves. He was greatly moved by the token of admiration, pressed the stripes to his heart and conveyed his thanks in such terms that the zouaves, in a delirium of joy, cheered him as if they would never stop, and in taking their leave one and all embraced their newly appointed corporal.—Pearson's.

Careless Driving.

As motorcars multiply in numbers it is evident that increasingly careful driving is called for. The driver who "bits her up" endangers not only his own safety, but the safety of other motorists. There are drivers who fail to slacken speed when they come to cross streets. There are drivers who dash around corners or across a boulevard at high speed. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the really competent driver always has his car under control; that he always drives on the theory that every other driver may be careless or may lose his head. Caution marks the competent driver. Recklessness belongs only to the jay.—Kansas City Times.

She Didn't Dance.

In 1736 a gentleman living in Hampshire, England, named Samuel Baldwin, died after a rather stormy and not very happy married life. In his will he directed that all his vast estate be given his wife on condition that she should dance upon his grave from time to time. As the will further instructed that his remains should be taken by boat to the Needles and from there cast into the sea, this, of course, prevented his widow from fulfilling the conditions of the will and thus lost her the property. He, however, had his revenge for the various tempers she had exhibited and for the remarks she often made that she would yet "dance upon his grave."

Widows' Caps.

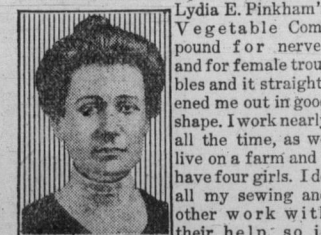
Who do widows wear caps? This is one of the things that every woman does not know. It is not because caps make them look pretty and interesting. It is because when the Romans were in England they introduced the custom of shaving the head as a sign of mourning. Of course women couldn't let themselves be seen with bald heads, so they made themselves caps.

So, though the hideous custom has passed, the caps remain.—London Answers.

WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it



shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCERAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SEED CORN STORAGE.

Any place that has a dry atmosphere and an even temperature above freezing is good for storing seed corn. Among the best is a well ventilated attic, furnace room or vacant room in the house. Whichever place is selected, it must be fairly warm and well ventilated until the moisture is out of the grain and cob. Do not store seed corn in corncribs, barns in which live stock are kept or any place where the air is damp or changes of temperature are sudden. Select the seed ears when fully ripe and then dry them so that freezing will not cause ice to form in the kernels and weaken the vitality of the germs.—Farm and Fireside.

MANURE FOR WHEAT.

Use as a Top Dressing in Prepared Land Increases Yield.

That the use of manure as a top dressing in preparing land for wheat increases the yield materially has been shown by experiments made by the department of agronomy in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Two fields on the agronomy farm are used continuously for growing wheat. These fields have the same kind of soil, are always plowed and cultivated in the same way and are seeded at the same rate and time. One field, however, receives two and one-half tons of barnyard manure each year as a top dressing, while the other receives none.

The first yield was obtained from these fields in 1911, when the manured field made a yield of 29.35 bushels an acre and the unmanured a yield of 25.84 bushels an acre, showing an increase of 3.55 bushels an acre through the use of manure. This difference was not so great as during later years because the greatest increase in yield of wheat from manure does not come the first season after application.

In 1912 the yield was low because of poor wheat conditions. The yield from the manured field was only 6.68 bushels an acre, while the unmanured tract yielded but 5.48 bushels. A noticeable factor in these figures is that as the yield decreased the effect of the manure also decreased. This indicates that during a poor season for wheat the effect of manure will be less than in a favorable season.

In 1913, 1914, and 1915 the increase resulting from the use of manure became more pronounced, ranging from six to nearly eleven bushels. This marked difference is no doubt due to a number of causes. The field which had received no manure is becoming less productive, while the one receiving manure is apparently becoming more productive, and the cumulative effect of the manure is becoming more noticeable.

"The average result for a period of five years proves beyond a doubt that the use of manure as a top dressing on wheat is a most profitable practice," says R. L. Throckmorton, expert in soils. "The average yield for the unmanured field was 17.20 bushels, while the manured field yielded 23.47 bushels an acre, or an average increase for five years of 6.27 bushels an acre, due to the annual application of two and a half tons of manure applied during the winter as a top dressing."

Use two shovel handles, cutting them to proper length. Fasten these on opposite sides, fasten each very securely with screws. This is a



handy way to move a barrel. If a top to the barrel is desired fasten a large threaded spool in the centre with a screw. Any barrel containing water or other liquid should be kept covered, as mosquitoes breed in water.

Farm Frost Maps.

Placing troops in exposed and dangerous positions during an attack and planting crops on points of land most likely to be affected with early killing frosts are alike foolhardy and wasteful practices.

Why not make a frost map of the farm? Now is the best time to do it, when the first signs of the winter solstice begin to appear.

Such surveys are a simple thing to make on some morning after an especially hard frost has left its marks upon vegetation. With the data obtained from a survey of this kind or from a series of surveys it is easy to draw a frost map of the farm for future reference at crop planting time. Crops with an extra long growing season or with an uncertain date of maturity would then be planted with greater security from early frost damage.

Crops injured by the August frost of this year already serve as indications in the making of farm frost maps, while farmers whose fields have not been touched by the "killer" still have a chance to learn a lesson in frost damage in relation to topography.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

GLACIAL EPOCHS.

This Old Earth of Ours Has Had More Than One Ice Age.

Every one with intelligent interest in the history of the world on which he lives has heard of "the glacial epoch," or the ice age. The inhabitants of the northern portion of the United States have no doubt a general understanding that the gravel hills and ridges and the huge boulders with which they are familiar are due to an irresistible invasion from Canada by "the great ice sheet" at a date just preceding that which geologists term "recent," yet many thousands of years ago.

It is, however, not strictly correct to speak of the "ice age" or the "glacial epoch," for there have been many of them. It is now known that even this latest or pleistocene glacial epoch has several important divisions, and in the Rocky mountain region it appears that important changes in the form and height of the mountains, due to a wearing down by erosion, took place between the glacial subepochs.

More than fifty years ago it was recognized by English geologists that certain masses of gravel and breccia and certain planed and grooved rock surfaces in rocks of Permian age in India indicated a glacial epoch vastly older than that of the Canadian ice sheets, but it is only within the last thirty years that geologists have learned that glacial conditions have recurred at many different times in the earth's history. The evidence of this has been found in all continents in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, South and North America. The formation of great ice sheets took place at different periods in the larger divisions of geologic time back to the proterozoic—that is, to the age of the oldest known sedimentary rocks, a great many million years ago.

Why They Weep.

Teacher—For men must work, and women must weep! What is the meaning of that line, Johnny Flagg? Johnny—It means that men has to work to get money, and then the women has to cry before the men will divide with them.—Woman's Journal.

Poor Adam.

"Pa, who was the first inventor?" "Adam, my son." "What did he invent?" "The poor excuse."

Just Like a Man.

Mrs. Snooper—Men make me tired. Mrs. Swayback—What's the matter now? Mrs. Snooper—My husband saw Mrs. Keedick yesterday, and I asked him what she had on, and he replied, "Oh, clothes."—Stray Stories.

Great Difference.

"Some say that marriage is a lottery with us." "That's a step above the south sea Islanders, where they marry a girl to the man who can offer the most coconuts. There it's a raffle."

WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

The nervous system is the alarm system of the human body. In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, tiredness, dreamful sleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdown. To correct nervousness, Scott's Emulsion is exactly what you should take; its rich nutrient gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while the whole system responds to its refreshing tonic force. Free from harmful drugs. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

The English Pheasant.

It is claimed that the pheasant of the English preserves can trace its pedigree directly to the brilliant bird of the same species in Japan. About the middle of the nineteenth century a few live pheasants were brought from Japan and crossed with the common species. The result of this was, it is said, that a new race of birds was introduced, and the beautiful pheasant, with its iridescent plumage, was produced and naturalized as an English bird.

One Way to Cut Brass.

To cut sheet brass chemically the following method meets with great success: Make a strong solution of bichloride of mercury in alcohol. With a quill pen draw a line across the brass where it is to be cut. Let it dry on and with the same pen draw over this line with nitric acid. The brass may then be broken across like glass that has been cut with a diamond.—Exchange.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

Dr. J. C. Carter

A REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

At Once For

Carleton Place and District

For the Old Reliable

FON HILL NURSERIES

Farmers! Why remain idle all

Winter when you can take up a

paying agency!

Choice list of varieties for Spring

Planting. Liberal Terms. Handsome

Free Outfit. Exclusive Territory.

Write now for particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON

TORONTO ONT

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR ADVISER, which will be sent free. MARION & MARION, MONTREAL.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Co-operative Saving

is facilitated and encouraged by the opening of a Joint Savings Account in the names

of Husband and Wife, Father and Son, Brother and Sister, or any two or more members of the family. Either can deposit or withdraw money at will, and the interest accrues to the credit of both.

Ask the Manager for full particulars.

Carleton Place Branch—D. B. OLIVER, Manager.
Stittsville Branch—W. A. BURCHILL, Manager.
Kimburn Branch—T. McMILLAN, Manager.
Pakenham Branch—A. C. HOFFMAN, Manager.

A NIGHT'S FUN AT THE RINK

Brings the Nice Sum of \$85.00 to the Red Cross Society.

A programme of a somewhat unique character was put on last evening by the Carleton Place Rink Co. in aid of the Red Cross Society, and resulted in a net profit to the Society of \$85.00.

The posters announcing the attraction were rather unusual in the wording, which tended to excite curiosity and induce the people to come out.

The event was called a "Mammoth hockey carnival," three matches being listed, and 1000 people of all sizes and classes were invited to attend that the Red Cross might have a purse of gold from the proceeds. The invitation was most cordially accepted.

The first match was between two teams of young ladies, lined up as follows:

Ida Hughes, Elsie Wilson, Margaret Rathwell, Margaret Barker, Elizabeth Lowe, Edith McNab and Edith McCallum, with Mossie Sinclair and Jean McCallum as spares.

Gladys Kenny, Jean Moore, Ida Greene, Frankie Murdoch, Eva Hill, Margaret Wright and Lily Moore, with Iva and Bessie McFadden as spares.

Dr. Steele was referee of the match, and had a most strenuous time in his endeavor to keep the players in any kind of order. We fear he is paying the penalty of indiscretion to-day by a soreness in the muscles that will take time and much massage to overcome.

The result of two periods of play did not effect a score, and the contestants drew lots to see which would play the draw with the winners in the Benedicts and Bachelors game. The lot fell to the team of which Miss Gladys Kenny is first named.

The second match was a strenuous one, between the Benedicts and Bachelors, but the "has beens" were too long out of practice and although making sparkling plays at times failed to find the nets but once, whilst the young warriors scored three times. The players were as follows:

Benedicts—F. Taylor, J. McLaren, Dr. McEwen, F. Donald, W. Moffatt, W. Knox, Geo. Kirkpatrick, with O. Fleming, F. McKeown as extras.

Bachelors—J. Gellman, S. McCullough, Dr. Johnston, J. Williams, F. Rodger, L. Galvin, G. Carson, with G. Dummett, H. Morphy, Dr. Baird, W. L. Thorpe, W. Coyle and G. Johnson as extras.

Between the games there was a three-legged race that was very funny. There were six pairs of competitors, two pairs of females and four pairs of males. The fair ones got it—Gladys Kenny and Frankie Murdoch being the winners.

A chariot race was an exciting struggle. There were two sets of ladies, and two sets of men. The competition was no make-believe, but a genuine Roman contest that had to be seen to be appreciated. Fortunately no one was injured, although the danger line was frequently surpassed.

The third hockey game was between the winners of the two previous contests, the young ladies and the bachelors striving for the honors, and the handsome cup. The boys were handicapped by only being permitted to use one hand, and for a part of the game their sticks had to be held by the crook. Of course the result was a foregone conclusion and the maidens won the trophy by a score of 3 to 1.

The prizes were awarded by His Worship, Mayor Smythe, being a loving cup manufactured in the Findlay foundry, an art piece in tin manufactured at Taylor's and a strap of jewels donated by Messrs. Ferguson & Smythe.

Mr. G. A. Burgess announced the result of the game, and on behalf of the Red Cross Society thanked the Rink Company and all who had contributed in any way to the very satisfactory result.

The Rink Band furnished the music throughout the evening.

In the morning a colored gemmen, storm stayed in his travels, was engaged for the day as "sandwich man," and furnished much amusement for the young folk as he paraded the streets advertising the event.

Clayton Peterson denied the allegations of Frank Brunner, former Treasurer of the Saskatchewan Licensed Victuallers' Association, as to his having been given checks to bribe members of the Legislature to have the temperance bill of 1913 withdrawn.

In the British Columbia bye-elections Saturday Hon. Chas. Tistall, Minister of Public Works, was defeated in Vancouver city by Malcolm A. Macdonald, formerly of Bruce county, Ontario, by 4,571 majority, and Hon. Lorne Campbell, Minister of Mines, was elected in a three-cornered fight in Rossland by a plurality of only 9.

PRESENTATION AT C.P.R. SHOPS.

At the close of shop hours Thursday evening, the 24th, the employees gathered together to say good-bye to their shop associates who had enlisted to do their "bit" for the Empire. After the Gen. Foreman had explained the object of the meeting he called Gunner Steele and Privates Munson and Ashfield to come forward, when the following address was read by the Gen. Foreman, the presentation being made by Shop Foreman Horace Dummett:

Carleton Place, January 31st, 1916.
To ALFRED ERNST HERBERT MUNSON, JAMES ROY STEELE AND ALBERT JOHN ASHFIELD.

Friends and Countrymen: For some years we have been associated in the common employment of assisting in keeping a great transportation system in such order that it might perform its function of helping in no small measure, in carrying on the commerce of the world. Our sphere, though humble, was not without dignity, as we were contributors to the arts of peace and to the comfort and welfare of mankind.

Almost without warning by the evil acts of a nation crazed with a lust for power and self-aggrandizement, great nations and myriads of persons were plunged into the horrid conflict of a bloody war. The statesmen of the British motherland did all in their power to avoid the catastrophe, which threatened other great nations, and eventually the very Empire itself, but their struggles for peace with the statesmen of Germany, engrossed with a belated determination on war, were unhappily without avail and Britons have now for months been pouring without stint their treasure and their blood, in defence of the liberties and of the freedom of mankind.

Canada, daughter nation as she is of the British Empire, and claiming as her birthright a share in the noble history and traditions of the motherland, claimed also as her just right, participation in the struggle against the horrid pretensions of the nation which brought about the war, and glorious indeed have Canadians maintained in the field of battle, the name of Canada.

You have chosen to join the colors and to bear arms as a Canadian for your King and Country, and for the liberties and freedom and the British Empire. No more noble decision can be made, and at any Canadian capable of bearing arms, and we deeply honor you for it. You have sworn to defend your country and to assist in the destruction of its enemies, and with resolution we believe, will you uphold its cause. As patriots each of you may fairly say: "I do love my country's good, with a respect more tender, more holy, and profound, than mine own life."

We wish you early and complete success, and as old shop mates we part with you with regret, praying and hoping for your early and triumphant return, and in bidding you good-bye and God-speed we present you with these wrist-watches as mementoes of happy and peaceful days spent in dear Canada, and in dear old Carleton Place.

Signed on behalf of C.P.R. shop employees,
W. J. POYER,
J. H. CLARK,
FRANK G. LANGTRY.

The recipients, although much affected, replied fittingly, stating they had enlisted because the call came to them to do their bit for the Empire's sake. Three hearty cheers were then given for our soldier boys and the assembly broke up by singing God Save the King.

London Times Overseas Tobacco Fund

The Union Bank of Canada begs to acknowledge the following contributions to the London Times Overseas Tobacco Fund: Dr. J. M. Sinclair, \$1.00; R. T. Pierce, C. McIntosh, W. A. Nichols, R. W. Bates, N. M. Cram, 50c each; Dr. D. H. McIntosh, Mrs. D. H. McIntosh, F. C. McDiarmid, D. B. Oliver, W. J. Bailey, Fred Morris, E. J. Wethey, Jr., R. D. Carmichael, Miss Jessie McGregor, S. W. Stanzel, F. A. J. Davis, Arthur Cram, Miss Constance Cram, Anonymous, 25c each; Total \$7.00. Previously acknowledged \$102.00.

Steam-Heated Freight Car.

The first freight car ever to be heated by steam arrived in Watertown recently on its maiden trip. The car bore a consignment of bananas. The trip was an experimental one, for the car is the first one to be fitted with the device by John M. Henderson, of New York, the inventor. The device was found to work satisfactorily in every way. The car maintained a standard temperature of sixty degrees throughout the journey of thirty-six hours.

Death of James S. Nolan.

Another of our old citizens passed to his reward last week, in the person of Mr. James S. Nolan, who died on the 25th instant, aged 74 years. For over forty years he had been a resident of the town, coming here from Stittsville where he passed through the big fire of 1870. For many years he was an employee of the C.P.R., retiring a few years ago. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon to St. James church and thence to the vault.

The Prince of Wales has become a Mason.

The British Isles were swept by aious snowstorm last week.

John Allison was killed in a gravel pit in Scarboro' township Saturday.

Germany will demand the prompt release of the vessels seized by Portugal.

The Nationalist member was elected for the North Louth seat in the British Commons.

W. B. Howard



THE opportunity for the advancement of talented men in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has again been demonstrated, this time by the success of Mr. W. B. Howard, who has just been promoted from the position of District Passenger Agent at St. John, N.B., to act in a similar capacity in the larger and more important city of Toronto. Mr. Howard entered the service of the C. P. R. on August 2nd, 1897, as a clerk in the passenger department at St. John. In 1897 he was appointed to fill the post of Travelling Passenger Agent, and three years later he became a Chief Clerk, a position Mr. Howard held until June, 1906, when he took over the duties of Acting District Passenger Agent. On July 1st, 1907, he was made District Passenger Agent. This latter position he held until February 1st of the present year when he went to Toronto. Mr. Howard had climbed the ladder of success at St. John, and during his stay of nineteen years there he gained the reputation of an excellent man of business, and he won the admiration and friendship of all with whom he had any dealings. Since the future of most men is very much like what their past had been Mr. Howard is sure to be as successful in his new sphere of duty as he had undoubtedly been in the old one. He is a native of Chatham, N.B.

The Ontario Hydro Commission proposes to build a radial line from Toronto to Niagara Falls.

A food famine threatens the people of Newfoundland as a result of the scarcity of vessels.

Lieut. Strachan Ince, of Toronto, has been decorated for destroying a German seaplane off the Belgian coast.

Aaron Stenier, a farmer and mail-carrier, near Plattsville, dropped dead while receiving a load of hay.



He Who Chooses

ART CLOTHES
COOK BROS. & ALLEN LIMITED

will be safe from clothes worry.

He gets style, fit, all wool and satisfaction.

Cook Bros. & Allen, Limited label is an insurance policy of satisfaction.

CARLETON PLACE REPRESENTATIVE

R. L. MENZIES

TABER'S

WASH GOODS DEPT.

New Spring Goods in

Canadian Prints,
10 cts yard

Best English Prints,
All Colors, 15c yd

36 Inch Dark and Light Prints, 13 cents yard.

Steel Clad Galateas,
For Boys' and Girl's Dresses
in pretty Stripes, all fast colors.

Rockfast Ducks,
For Men's and Boys' Wear,
in good Dark Patterns.

Embroideries at 10 cts yard—The storm interfered with our Sale of last week and we offer these beautiful Goods again at 10c yard, while they last.

In the Ready-to-Wear Store

Early Buyers are picking up their

Coats and Suits for Spring

The problem later, will be to get delivery. You have a choice here of over 100 SUITS to choose from. Why not make a selection now, and we will keep the Suit for you until wanted.

Our Milliners have returned from Toronto.

Miss Dolan

In the Ready-to-Wear

Miss C. Wilson

In the Dry Goods Store

TABER'S

CAMERON BROS.

Butchers and Grocers.

TELEPHONE NO. 136.

BRIDGE STREET.

Grocery Department

Rolled Oats 6 lbs for	25c	Boot Polish, 1/2 Time and Nugget, 3 boxes for	25c
Corn Flakes, 3 boxes for	25c	Liquid Boot Polish, 3 bottles for	25c
Rose Brand Baking Powder, 1 lb tin	20c	Homemade Bread, per roll	6c
Fancy Biscuits, 2 lbs for	25c	Dried Peaches, 3 lbs for	25c
Pure Maple Syrup, per gal	\$1.10	Dried Apples, 2 lbs for	25c
Cream Tartar, per lb	55c	Tomato Catsup, 3 bottles for	25c
Shredded Coconut, per lb	25c	Lee's Pickles, 4 oz. bottle	25c
Taylor's Infant Delight Soap, 4 for	25c	Potato Flour, 15c pkge, or two for	25c
Cosmos Soap, 6 for	25c	Seal Brand Coffee, per lb	40c
Soap Chips, 3 lbs for	25c		

Prompt Delivery of all Goods.

Telephone No. 136

FRESH FISH

Just received our annual supply of Fish, consisting of

DRESSED PIKE, HALIBUT, SALMON
HERRING AND HADDOCK.

Also Smoked Finnan Haddie
and Cured Codfish.

J. A. MCGREGOR,
APPLETON.

N.B.—We buy Dressed Pork every day,
and live Hogs every Saturday.

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THE HERALD