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The Germans Arouse Mexico and Cuba Americans Warned Ships Will Be Sunk French Think Sub. Campaign a Failure

NGEROUS SITUATION

Germany Deliberately Provoking Trouble-British Will be Compelled to Land Troops at Tampico, Mexico to Protect about ninety head will come under Oil Wells-Americans Warned that all Their Ships Will be Sunk-Norway, Sweden and Denmark Enter Joint Protest Against New German Policy.

ADRIATIC BEACHES LIVERPOOL

LONDON, Feb. 14 .-- A despatch fro mLiverpool reports the rrival of the White Star liner Adriatic

SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN A FAILURE

FURTHER WARNING TO AMERICANS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.-A further warning has been is sued by Berlin official organs that American ships entering the barred zone will be attacked whether convoyed or not.

HUNS FOMENTING TROUBLE IN MEXICO AND CUBA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-A dangerous situation is developin Mexico and Cuba due to German agents. General Carranza's threat under German pressure to cut off the supply of oil at the Tampico wells supplying British cruisers will probably lead to the landing of British troops at that point. Guns and ammunition are on the way to Havana for the use of the Cuban government.

CHIEF ADMIRAL A NATIVE OF FRENCH AMERICA.

ST. PIERRE, Feb. 14.—Admiral Dominique Gauchet, appointed to be admiral-in-chief of the Allied navies at Saloniki, was born on Dog Island one of the St. Pierre group. His father One of the dealers however states tim of these slanders and Mrs. Murwas a fisherman and as a boy he was trained to that purpose.

REPORT OF ENGAGEMENT WITH RAIDER CONFIRMED.

BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 14.—Wireless messages received here today from Fernando de Noronha confirm reports of an the past two days. He had ceased thousands of their countrymen who his father, Mr. Alfred Chesher, of engagement between the German raider and British cruisers, taking orders yesterday until more gradually became associated to such Toronto. but shed no light on the outcome.

WILSON DECLARED REELECTED PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .-- Wilson was formally and officially declared re-elected today when congress in joint session, tomers. They do not look for much of the country were able to make as provided by the constitution, canvassed the electoral vote of relief in the present situation. They easy the path of the on-coming Pruss-Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co. the States and certified the official returns. These give Wilson and Marshall 277 electoral votes, Hughes and Fairbank 254.

NORWAY, SWEDEN AND DENMARK MAKE PROTEST

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Reuters Copenhagen correspondent reports that Norway, Sweden and Denmark have handed to the German Minister identical note, protesting against the naval measures taken by Germany and Austria-Hungary and making over the situation he is sending out Therefore if we abandon the Belgians all reservations regarding the loss of life and the material dam- quantities of 500 pounds. One we are helping the Germans towards St., has received word that her bro- labor at Washington, charging him

GEMANY DELIBERATELY TRYING TO STIR UP TROUBLE two hundred tons under ordinary hospital work. IN MEICO AND CUBA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—As officials viewed conditions to- their lives during the past few weeks working for that glorious day when the casualty list. day in Mexico and Cuba it appeared that Germany was deliberately stirring up trouble there to keep the United States engaged in nearer home affairs so she would pay less attention to gaged in nearer home affairs so she would pay less attention to of the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the aid to the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twit the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a few days in twith the situation than some powers will rejoice that German prois spending a f

HOLSTEIN MEN

and White This Spring.

The Holstein breeders of this disrict are arranging for another big onsignment sale in this city at the Albion hotel barns on the first Wednesday in April. It is estimated that the auctioneer's hammer. The auctioneer has not yet been selected but he will be a Canadian, so the breeders decided yesterday afternoon at their annual meeting at the Conser-

Officers were elected as follows:-President-Ralph Parks, Napanee

Sec.-Treas-F. R. Mallory, Frank

tain View, W. H. Pinkle, Belleville. It was decided to hold the annual neeting on the last Wednesday in January.

The meeting was very largely attended, all the prominent breeders of the district being present.

Rather Acute -Contracts Will be Protected-Mild Weather Relief.

situation as outlined by the leading the Allies with the object of creating a week. Mr. D. A. Givens, was presdealers today, there must be many dissensions between the Entente that he is supplying all who come phy's object was to refute them. along but with very small quantities to tide them over difficulty.

are sending out quarter tons.

ders he had already taken would in name and uniform, clean out his present supply.

tion of the difficulty. A fine day like today means a greatly reduced consumption and a spell of moderate weather would accelerate the move-ment of the coal by the railroads and allow coal dealers an opportunity to

Most large buildings and institutions in Belleville are well protected The city hospital, County House of Refuge, Post Office, Albert College, Ontario School for the Deaf, the present in a good way of getting through the difficulty.

Outside points like Ameliasburg send in requests for coal in small

derstood that the other two mer- larged for a week, and at the sugges-1st Vice Pres.—Milton Maybee, of situation is acute there and small defendant, the meat will be submitted 2nd Vice Pres.-S. J. Foster, of ville in bags by stage to relieve the

ence at High School Last

of old friends and new, who greeted due either to improper reeding be.

Mrs. Murphy last evening in the High fore being slaughtered, or to being News that an official statement had been issued to be the statement of the meat was be unwise. The president will decide the question. Berlin when the war broke out and Mr. Rigney, sprung a surprise on her care of the poor refugee Belgians in London.

Mr. Murphy prefaced her address impertinence almost to speak in de-fence as/she proposed doing, of the as a guarantee of government inspec-The coal situation is showing no Belgians. But we must realize that tion, both before and after the animal improvement in Belleville. A few when the Germans spend annually is slaughtered, and of the wholesomecars have come into the city but the \$16,000,000 in the interest of their demand is so great that the relief is propaganda, it is inevitable that but temporary. According to the slanderous stories are passed amongst people in Belleville without coal. powers. -Belgium has been the vic- J. Rigney, for the defendant.

After the Franco-Prussian wars, remembering their unsuccessful at-Mr. W. N. Belair of the Schuster tempt to reach France by way of Bel Company stated this morning that gium, the Prussians prepared for the da's plant in this city, has received his firm had not received any cars in future by sending over into Belguim the sad intimation of the death of of the "black diamonds" had come an extent with the Belgians that their in. This year there seems a heavier German origin was forgotton. But demand as many farmers have begun immediately upon the outbreak of ago. He came to Canada about 20 the war in 1914, the Belgo-Germans The Allen Coal Company have on-appeared attired in Prussian officer's ly enough coal to supply their cus- uniform and thanks to his knowledge ian hordes. Others of these pseudo tied up at Genesee dock. The or- remember that it was a Belgian only Gladys and Guelda at home

The object of the Germans is to ex-Mr. John Downey of the Downey terminate the Belgians as the Coal Company is still meeting the acquisition of the sea shore is necessdemands of his customers. To tide ary for German marine expansion great difficulty is that of delivery as their object which in our own self ther, Sergt. Robt. Worden of Toron- with illegally entering the United much time is taken up in delivering defence must not be permitted save to, now with the overseas forces in States. After his arrest McIntosh fifty tons at present as in delivering experiences with Belgian soldiers and France has been dangerously wound- took Badour, to the police office, at his home 26 Cannifton read this

coal have had the busiest time of for faith in all our Allies. All are first time his name has appeared in jail, where he will await the outcome Belleville for the past 30 years. He look for mild weather as the solu- in one another.

Saturday And Condemned.

which adorned the table in the public and high schools are all at police court room at Kingston vesterday morning, puzzled Magistrate Farquantities. One of the dealers is Dietrich, who appeared to answer good enough to comply with these a charge preferred by Market Clerk, men are not promptly released. McCammon, of offering for sale un-One however is so ill that he is not Saturday. After considerable evi-

in business this winter and it is undence was offered the case was enchants can get very little coal. The tion of Mr. Rigney, counsel for the imported the meat, later identified

told the Magistrate that it was "either lamb, or mutton, as there was wool of the local veterinary, who was cal-It was a very appreciative audience led, the condition of the meat was

meat bore the mark of the governness of the product.

After several witnesses had been examined, the case was enlarged for ent for Mr. McCammon, and Mr T

DEATH OF ALFRED CHESHER

Mr. Frank H. Chesher, chief engineer of the Steel Company of Cana-

Mr. Chesher was a native of England where he was born 58 years years ago and settled in Toronto. He Officer D. W. McIntosh, of Odens- weekks, and then went to Newton was an expert mechanic and prior burg, succeeded in arresting William Falls, where he obtained work in a to his death was engaged as toolmaker in the munition plant of the

In addition to his wife he is sured taking orders yesterday at noon. to act as spies and when we hear of ters. Reginald of Rochester, Frank Mr. Anderson stated that he has 18 the Canadian soldiers being shot by H of this city. Mrs. George Wool-The F. S. Anderson Coal Co. ceas- Belgians entered the Belgian army vived by two sons and three daugh-Mr. Anderson stated that he has 18 the Canadian soldiers being shot by H. of this city, Mrs. George Woolcarloads aggregating about 870 tons a Belgian, it is always necessary to dridge of New York, and Misses dridge of New York, and Misses

RROTHER WOUNDED

Enquiry from Washington to Germany Regarding Their Detention is Preliminary to Action if Men are Not Released

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- An inquiry concerning the derell, two lawyers, and a number of tention by Germany of the 72 American seamen brought in by attendants in the case of Frederick the prize ship Yarrowdale was despatched to Berlin today by the United States, preliminary to more vigorous action if the

The plight of these sailors occupied much of the time at towholesome meat on the market on day's cabinet meeting given over to the crisis growing out of Germany's submarine warfare. It was agreed that their liberty again should be demanded in most emphatic fashion. Pending complete reports as to the treatment of German crews on warbound ships in the Philippines, Hawaii and elsewhere, however, quantities are shipped from Belle- to Dr. W. . Council, for bacteriolo- the government will content itself with the inquiry as to why gical examination. The dealer who the Americans are held and under what conditions.

The cabinet discussed every phase of the international situation. The question of providing naval guns for American defendant purchased the meat on shipowners desiring to arm their vessels for defence was con-

for sale. It was seized by Market opinion with most of the cabinet officers strongly favoring furnishing the guns, both on the ground that permitting American ships to remain idle in port suggests acquiescence in Germany's hanging on it." He condemned it course and because the congestion of ocean-bound freight in as unfit for food and in the opinion the country's ports is assuming serious proportions. Two or three members are said to have contended that the policy would

News that an official statement had been issued at Berlin School Hall, and listened with inter-diseased. Neither was able to offer announcing that yesterday was the last "day of grace" allowed est to Mrs. Murphy's experiences in any specific evidence on this point. neutral shipping before the unrestricted submarine warfare went into full effect, did not appreciably increase tension here There has been full realization ever since the sinking of the ment inspectors at the abattoir. Anchor Liner California that the German campaign is being by the assertion that it seemed an This mark is placed on the carcass carried on indefiance of the U.S., and that providence only is to be thanked that the overt act against American life that will precipitate war has not been committed.

DESERTER HAS

HAS BEEN WANTED SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER.

Will Be Sent To The Front—Takeka Upon his arrival there he is said to On Charge Of Illegally Entering have passed the immigration authori-This Country-Has Been Working ties, by giving false statements, and telling them he was on his way to Under An Assumed Name. spend a few days with an uncle at

Watertown, N. Y. Times

police officers, assisted Immigration city where he remained for a few Rufus Badour, aged 34, who has lumber camp. He did not work there been wanted since last September, long, but returned to this city, and for illegally entering the United procured work a the Bagley, & Sew-States. Badour, is a deserter from all foundry.

under the name of W. R. Johnson, Upon his arrival in Canada, he will according to Immigration Officer D. undoubtedly be sent to the front. W. McIntosh. He has been employed It was recently decided that deserters Interment took place at Bramp- at the Bagley, & Sewell Co. foundry. would not be placed in jail, but would Immigration Officer McIntosh, ar- be placed in the first units to be sent rested Badour, at the Bagley & Sew- overseas.

ell, foundry, Wednesday, on a war-Mrs. Frank H. Chesher, Charles rant issued by the department of ed. The young man has been in the where he gave him a private hearing morning. He was born at Odessa. conditions. The men who shovel the Mrs. Murppy closed with an appeal trenches 17 months and this is the and later placed him in the county 73 years ago but had resided in of departmental proceedings issued by is survived by his wife and one son

though such efforts have failed It is alleged that Badour, is a form er member of the 146th. Canadian Batt. stationed near Kingston. He

is said to have deserted from his regiment last September. After deserting he made his way to Coburg, Ont., where he donned civilian clothing and crossed over to Charlotte, a suburb of Rochester

Rochester. After a long search in which local Badour, then proceeded on to this

DEATH OF GEO. I. BOICE.

BIG SALE

CORDUROY VELVETS

15 pieces in the lot, in a variety of shades This lot should have been de livered in Oct ber, but only arrived this week.

In order to off ct a speedy clearance we place the lot on sale at a discound

of 20 p.c. off

10 dez. Bungalow Aprons, good full size, fast colors only 50c. Child en, spendid values. STAPLE DRY GOODS Blankers, Line s, Cottons. MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Wims&Co

Another Quaker Oats Explosion

With a bang heard throughout the tep. It occurred yesterday afternoon License commission and Ontario Gov-brance of us, at this time. about 2 o'clock, and was immediately ernment are asking too much from followed by a rush of smoke from that one man. Mr. Goodrich's headquart-

cars at the very foot of the elevator j mped at the first noise, and scampered away across the piles f deture was about to tumble on the top of them. The fire department was called out, but the question of reaching the top of the elevator seemed manifestly beyond it power. W reaths of smoke hurled in considemble volume from the opened eleon the southeast side and can be seen from Hunter street, The slip spector or an asisstant to Mr. Goodrn.
—Peterborough Times

DO LONG BREATHS HURT?

Dangerous Pleurisy Always Begins This Way

Speediest Cure is Nerviline

too fast-now there is congestion, draw a long breath.

Pleurisy is far too serious to neglect a single instant.

Quickest relief will come from a get cooled off. In an hour my side take notice of this? was so full of pain and my breathing hurt so much that I thought I had pneumonia. I always carry Nerviline in my grip and at destination I rubbed my side thoroughly three times. The warm penetrating erect was soon pers should have an adequate ap-one of the boys discovered the fire. noticeable and I quickly got relief. preciation of the value of advertis- It was bitterly cold, several degrees a serious illness."

broken up with Nerviline which is a vantages of intelligent newspaper a total loss, but Mr. Faulkner and score on either side. Up until about relieve the shortage which prevails in marvel for reducing inflammation, advertising. At the Fairs and Exhi-his family consider themselves for-five minutes of play one of the On-the western town. He was unsuccessfor relieving congestion in the throat bitions Convention in Toronto, Mr. R tunate to have escaped with their tario's famous players made a rush ful, every dealer intimating that there and chest, for curiby stitch in the J. Bushell, manager of the Kingston lives. One boy had his feet frozen up the ice and played foot ball with would scarceyl be enough here to and chest, for curing stitch in the state of Fair, during the discussion upon the and was slightly burned in assisting the puck kicking it into the goal supply the needs of the olcar consumor powerful. The 25c large family nating statement, in saying that size '1 the most economical, at all when he took over the management dealers everywhere.

Johnson,-Mrs. Patterson and family that need no auxiliary comment in Johnson,—Mrs. Patterson and tamily that need no auxiliary comment in of Toronto, spray; Brother Fred, of order to show that it pays to adversible on Monday Web 12, 1917.

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IABERNACLE ANNIVERSARY

Interesting and Edifying Services on James Wallbridge A. E. Thrasher Sunday Conducted by Rev. Capt. W. G. Clarke

The first service of the anniversary Dr. O'Callaghan at the Tabernacle church on Sunday H. A. Kerr was marked by large and apprecia- W. W. Belair tive congregations, and a liberal free-will offering. Rev. (Capt.) W. G. R. G. Stafford Clarke, B.A., Chaplain of the 235th P. Harrison battalion delivered two strong and J. A. Borbridge stirring sermons, which both pleased J. G. Galloway and profited his many former friends His morning theme was 'The place of A. E. Wrightmyer W. Vanderwaters Hosiery for Men, Wo en and the Church in a World at War." The R. A. Backus evening subject was "Righteousness F. D. Diamond and Peace, the World's Greatest M. A. Day Needs."

Throughout the day the music by Extra values in Overalls, Mitts the choir and quartette was both appropriate and inspiring. Rev. Hiram Hull, B.A., of Toronto will be Prices the preacher at both services next

COBOURG WANTS ANOTHER IN-

Claims Territory is too Large For Inspector Goodrich.

The Cobourg Post says:-Judging from what can be seen on the surface

under such conditions. tention to this matter it is with a past and of the present. desire to see conditions improved vator. The hole in the concrete is cessfully do so is to divide the pre- thy co-workers every success and a sent duties and appoint another in- Prosperous and Happy New Year.

THE FUTURE OF BELLEVILLE.

In the history of Canada, there never has been an opportunity like the present to make the City of Belleville and many other cities, centres Ouch, that stab-like pain in the of immense industries. From one hunside is like a hot knife blade in the dred to two hundred millions of dollars worth of orders going to Ameri-, Members of 47th F. B., C.F.A can firms have been cancelled by the Q.M.S. H. W. Delnutt British government in order that tightness, such soreness you can't these same munition orders should be placed in Canada. Already Tren-This is the beginning of Pleurisy. ton has secured an immense establishment for the manufacture of munitions. Now is the time to place be- cels. fore the authorities namely the M 'n- The Women's Patriotic League Quickest relief will come from a lot the damage of the claims and advant-have received also a very interesting or by hospital snips to southern vigorous rubbing with Nerviline. This lition Board, the claims and advant-have received also a very interesting or by hospital snips to southern vigorous rubbing with Nerviline. This lition Board, the claims and advant-have received also a very interesting or by hospital snips to southern vigorous rubbing with Nerviline. This lition Board, the claims and advant-have received also a very interesting or by hospital snips to southern vigorous rubbing with Nerviline. trusty old pain reliever will fix you ages possessed by Belleville. If the letter from George Johnson, a Belleup in no time—will take away the opportunity is not taken hold of at ville boy in the trenches in France, land. congestion-make you well just as once and vigorously pushed, we shall but it is too lengthy for publication. it did Mr. Samuel St. Johns, of Stam- lose the greatest chance for the adford, who says:—In running to catch vancement and substantial growth OMEMEE FAMILY HAS THRILLING a train last week I became much of our city which will ever be presentoverheated. I put up the train win-ed. Now let our influential men get to dow and rode that way in order to work at once. Will the Council please

J. J. B. FLINT.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE Nerviline I consider saved me from ing, as a royal road to business suc-below zero, and the family had to last a hockey match took place be-the city and interviewed every coal cess, yet the eye of self interest is take refuge in the stable until morn-tween the Midgets and the Ontarios dealer in the city in an attempt to se-Any sort of a cold can be quickly not the only one open to the ad-ing. The house and contents were in which there should have been no cure some of the precious material to "his fair board was spending \$70 in

advertising and there was a deficit." RIDLEY — On Friday, Feb. 9th, sidering their size, ADDITION TO LIST OF FLOWERS: Last year," he said, "he spent \$600 in advertising, and the business of The following names were omit- the fair showed an increase of 400 ted from the list of those sending per cent., and there was a surplus." flowers in memory of the late F. B. Argument like that, and proof like

(And we might add that after 45 consecutive years of Dominion Day celebrations the committee had to agement have over \$500 surplus. Read "The Ontario," and Printers' ink will bring results.)-Port Hope Guide.

CURLING EVENTS.

At the Curling Rink last evening the following club games were play-

S. Bongard H. Bryant F. E. O'Flynn A. McGie Skip F. S. Wallbridge H. B. Somers R. W. Adams H. B. Stock Col. A. P. Allen Skip W. Symons Geo. Dulmage A. R. Symons Skip 11

men's Patriotic League

France, Jan. 7, '17. To Mrs. S. S. Lazier, Pres. Wom. Patriotic League

Belleville, Ont., Can. Permit me, on behalf of the underand from reports, there are many vio- mentioned representatives of Belle lations of the Ontario Temperance ville, that are still serving with the central part of the city, a ga. ex- Act in Cobourg and the neighboring 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery, 1st plosion in the southeast silo f the big district. Men, women, boys and sold-Quaker ats grain elevator blew the lers have been indulging too freely. President, present our greetings to heavy iron top off into the river and Inspector Goodrich is not to blame. the ladies of the Patriotic League, a hole as big as a wash tub out of the contrary he is an efficient ofcement, wall a few yards below the ficer and always on the job, but the heave of us at this time.

Inspector Goodrich is not to blame. Combined with our sincere and deep appreciation for their kind rememWell-Known Soldier Died of Pneuthe ocean by that time. There is

We, who by the Grace of Almighty of the Act to be properly enforced may be spared to greet you all in ville. person and express our gratefulness

In conclusion dear ladies.. we wish and we believe the only way to suc- the Patriotic League and all its wor- New Barbarism Revealed in an An- part of the summer.

> Yours very truly, On behalf of the undersigned,

Gerald N. Spafford, W.O., D. 2 Battery, Howitzers, Members of 2. H. B. 1st Bde, C.F.A. Driver Charles Sharpe Driver H. Newton Driver F. Bird Trumpeter F. Sheldon Driver H. Thomas

Driver C. Tryon Gunner R. Small Gunner A. Traynor Gunner C. Nesbitt Gunner T. Ashmore

EXPERIENCE.

Omemee, Feb. 13.-Andrew Faulktheir five childern had retired, and superfluous." cald in their night robes, had to While it is natural that newspa- break out of an unused door when

1917, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridley, 293 Charles St., a daughter.

DIED

ville on Monday, Feb. 12, 1917, these reports.

Advertise in 'The Ontario' competent, steady and reliable man P.T. arrangements.

CUHP. E. CARK UN WAY HOME

Belleville Boy, A Victim of Hun Shell To Be in Barriefield Camp When it Is Now In Canada.

Corporal Ernest Carr, who left Belleville with the 34th Battery in August 1914, is once again on Canadian soil. So read a telegram which Mrs. G. N. Bennett, 38 Dunbar street, received yesterday from St. John, N. be home soon-Ernest".

He went to France Feb. 15, 1915, and with the exception of once having graze his skull, passed through 16 well over 5,000 men in training. struck by a shell. Both legs were so at the camp is very difficult. The he had to have two amoutations.

Letter From Gerald Spafford to Wo-gunner. He is a native of Belleville Whether Petawawa will remain an city. It is expected he will go to a train with the infantry. In that case convalescent home in Toronto. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr, the Depot Artillery Brigade would be Musclow, North Hastings.

particular cylinder, indicating the presence of a fire, that has been him to various parts of the counties want you dear ladies and all at home to know (and most of us have hed).

The same indicating the ers are in Cobourg but his duties call want you dear ladies and all at home in England, to which he went last ers and the 254th Battalion of Belleslowly burning probably ever since and make it impossible for him to to know (and most of us have had autumn with his unit. He is a well-ville. These are recruiting steadily keep an ever watchful eye on con- two solid years of hardships and par- known Belleville boy, at one time and should be well up to strength Workmen loading grain in the ditions here. The area he is expected ticipated in all af the most import-having been employed by Messrs. in the course of a couple of months. to cover in the enforcement of the ant engagements) We are not by any Tickell & Sons and having worked at In Ottawa there is now the 257th Act is by far too large for one man means, downhearted yet, we are not Mr. C. A. Hart's pottery on Mill St. Railway Construction Battalion. The pered away across the piles I de-bris, expecting that the wh le stru-bris, expecting that the whole stru-le was about 35 years of age and recruits are pouring into this unit. government to expect the provisions victorious conclusion—and hope we leaves two brothers living in Belle- In view of the urgency with which

In drawing the department's at- and thanks for your kindness of the GERMANS WILL KILL BRITISH is necessary, would indicate that this

nouncement from Berlin

Office has issued a statement showing that just before the rupture of diplomatic relations between Ger- now has a strength of 187. This many and the United States, Ger- unit was changed this week to No. many, through an American channel 15 Canadian Field Ambulance Corps notified Great Britain that she (Queen's), and as soon as it is organwould no longer permit, as heretofore, the transportation of British There will undoubtedly be a base left and German incapacitated war prisoners on hospital ships to and from Barriefield camp. Holland, such method of transportation being "no longer considered Special Service Company. safe, owing to changes which have occurred."

It was added that henceforth transportation would only be permitted either by Dutch paddle-N.B .- All received one of the parsafe conduct from the German side. time zone, and thence to Switzer-

The German notification further announced that the transport of severely wounded British was temporarily suspended until Great Britain replied to this note.

The Foreign Office annends the ner, whose farm is five miles east note: "Comment on the nature of of here, had his house burned last such commutations or upon the night. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner and character that inspires them seems

NO SCORE.

and both sides worked hard. The So fa citizens have escaped any Midgets played a very good game con-serious shotrage, and as the days go

-Midgets version. MERELY RUMORS.

aged 46 years, 6 months.

Funeral service Wednesday after-operator at The Ontario office, left age. Mrs. M. Carr, who was recently ap- their credit in the bank \$14, and noon, Feb. 14th at 2.30 o'clock at yesterday for Barrie where he enterpointed assistant matron of the new their expenditure in advertising was Bridge Street Methodist Church. ed into a partnership to manage The Chil' on's Shelter, has taken up her about \$50 per year. The new comduties. She is a qualified nurse and mittee expended \$300 yearly in advertising, and after four years man- Interment Belleville Cemetery vault. office of the London, (Eng.) Daily urday for Cobourg, Belleville, Lind-

5,000 TROOPS ARE EXPECTED

Opens-Artillery May Train With the Infantry-Strength of the Various Units Here and in the Dis-

"What will be the number of troops at Barriefield military camp B .- "Arrived safe in St. John. Will during the season of1917" is a question that is being asked by citizens. One officer in reply to the question a bullett cut through his cap and replied off-hand that there would be

months of battle without injury un- To really estimate the number of til June 8th, 1916, when he was soldiers which will be under canvass necessary in both cases. He had been names of numbers of the units is a lobliged to be unattended to, except matter of conjecture. Last year the by first aid men, for two days. This Depot. Artillery Brigade was under increased the danger and on one leg canvas for the latter part of the sea-He was a fireman on the G.T. R. at son. This will in all probability be Belleville prior to enlistment as a the case during all next season. and a nephew of Mrs. G. N. Bennett artillery camp is doubtful, as there is and Mrs. Chas. Hardwick, of this a proposition to have the artillery formerly of Belleville, now reside at probably 500 or 600 men strong. There are now 413 officers, N. C. O's and , en in the brigade. This includes the 5th Divisional Ammuni-

tion Column.

The units which have been in process of organization since the last camp will not all be in Canada at the ocean by that time. There is left the 247th Battalion of Peterthese kind of units are needed and the fact that practically no training command would go direct to England and not to a training camp for any

The rumors are that more battal ons will be authorized shortly. These London, Feb. 13. The Foreign would probably come to the camp

Queen's Field Ambulance Corps however, and this base would go to

Another company to go will be the strength of this unit is chonging stantly, but it hovers around the 300-mark.

wheel steamships, which guaranteed being formed to reinforce units now overseas. These companies have an establishment of 250 and would pro bably come into camp at about full strength.

Other units which are left would

FUSE OUTSIDERS.

That the local coal dealers are de-

termined to look after the interests of citizens in the matter of providing them with coal before supplying the needs of outside points was exemplified this morning when Mr. Stevens. At the Arena on Monday evening a coal dealer from Napanee came to while the referee was having a little ers and each preferred to cater to the sleep. The game was very exciting needs of his regular customers first.

by the dealers are hoping that there will be no stringency, but they again counsel the greatest economy and Many rumors have been going the is difficult to get shipments through rounds about the 235th as to the by rail, and little is reaching the city sending of a draft of men overseas. that way. Each day the visible sup-Arthur Meachem Chapman, Mr. Jesse Pratt, who has for the looked for by the dealers, who, as the severe winter weather is eagerly

MILITARY NOTES.

f13-1td Mail and there had 37 machines un-say, Renfrew and Pembroke with Lt. der his charge. He is a thoroughly Willis, C.A.G.S., to inspect B.F. and Sinclair's

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NEW SPRING GARMENTS

This week we place in Stock our first shipments of 'adir's' and Misses' Spring Garments including New Tailored Suits, New Dress Skirts and Dresses, New Coats. New Silk and Cotton hirt Waists and Blouses, New Mideys etc; and as in the past, 30 far the Spring Season of 1917, Garments shown in our store are not to be seen elsewhere, while our Styles and Prices have established our reputation for Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments,

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We have just concluded our Annual Stock Taking and, we believe we have in reserve sufficint White and Grey Cottons, White and Colored Fianneleties, Cotton Plankets etc., to meet our requirements for the next two years

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Other units which are left would be the Army Service Corps overseas CENT PER ANNUM for the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been company of possibly 100, and the declared for the quarter ending 31st day of January, 1917, and that the Dental Corps with thirty. on and after THURSDAY, the first day of February, 1917, to shareholders of record of the 22nd of January, 1917. The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head KINGSTON COAL DEALERS RE-Office of the Bankin Toronto on Wednesday, the 28th of February next, at

Toronto, December 20th, 1916.

John Elliott. Manager

12 o'clock noon.

By Order of the Board.

better be G. P. SCHOLFIELD, .

Belleville Branch

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in a great bewilderment of pretty patterns at prices you will be astonished at it several widths, sale price per yd. 50c to 98c, buy mbroideries now and save money. These low price positively the lowest they will ever be for your embroideries now and save mo some time yet to com

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BUSY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilbert, and Mrs. B. Gilbert, of Belleville, spent Tueslay at the home of Mrs. N. McDon-

POINT ANNE

A large number of friends met the . N. R. train, from Belleville, to velcome Pte. Gumer.

Pte. S. Smith, has recently returnrom the front, and a splendid recepion was given him. All are proud

The Sunshine Knitting Circle, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, it being their 25th, anniversary The ladies of the circle, presented Mrs. Jackson, with a beautiful cake basket. Mrs. A. G. Bennett, Presdent, made the presentation in a few well chosen words, after which refreshments were serve and a delightful evening was spent. All wished them many happy days to come.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McDonald, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, gave party to a number of friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. French, A very pleasant eveving was reported by those present. During th evening Miss Irene Guay, gave several beautiful selections on the piano.

A hearty invitation is extended to Tuesday afternoon.

CARMEL

Jones, Fexboro.

Belleville, on Monday evening.

J. Reynold's.

Mrs. J. Pitman, attended the pack- Cunningham.

ng at the Red Cross Committee room oxboro, on Thursday last.

atterson's on Sunday.

MADOC JUNCTION

Madoc. Mrs. Phil. Hamilton of Rossmore, pent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Sara Stapley has been in Maoc attending the funeral of her bro-

the sick list one evening last week. popular young men, left here this

week to work in Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley and owned and published newspapers in that country, and recently disposed of Mr. Chas. Nixon in Madoc on Monday a fine printing plant in Iowa City

Rev. Mr. Reddick occupied the pulnit here last Sabbath and delivered another excellent and lengthy ser-

The W. M. S. met at the house of Poads Convention at Toronto, March Miss Keegan last Thursday afternoon 1st. A solo by Miss M. Wright was much appreciated. Lunch was served at the away at the home of her son, W. J. next meeting will be at the home of Jamieson, Chief of Police, Colborne, Mrs. Frank Sarles.

Several men here are planning to attend the services in Stirling next month and hear Mr. Sharpe of Tor- years ago. Mrs. Jamieson was born

MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrington to, Cal.; Mrs. Chris. Koby, Maples, N.

pent Friday evening at Mr. G. Ar. Y. The remains of the deceased were

Miss Goodmurphy spent a few days interment in Glenwood Cemetery. last week with friends here. Mrs. Gunyou and daughter Jean,

are visiting friends in Foxboro. Mrs. Simmons of Frankford, who has been spending a few days with her father, Mr. George Arnott, has returned home.

ROSLIN

day evening last.

Miss Teressa Cronin has retured to friends were present. under the parental roof.

the storm.

ather, Mr. William Buckley.

on Wednesday morning.

Lonsdale for a few weeks.

PICTON

-Mrs. Clara Morris of Ithaca, N. Y., view vault to wait interment. Miss Lean Gilbert, has been spend- Mrs. J. F. Wright of Syracuse, N. Y., A very quiet but pretty wedding bellford.

Mr. and Miss Reid, Miss Keene, et Townsend and Miss Eileen Cherry, reside in the Township of Camden. nervous shock.

Mr. Reddick was a printer on The ous farmer .- The Beaver. Mr. Burton McMillan, one of our Times staff. Leaving here in the early eighties, he engaged in newspaper work in the United States and

Iowa City. At the Town Council meeting Monday night Reeve Wright was appoint-

on Saturday Feb. 3, in the person of Elizabeth Skuse, widow of John Jamieson, who died in Picton about 33 at Bandon, Cork County, Ireland, and came to Canada when quite young She was one of a family of twelve, all of whom are now numbered with the dead with the exception of Mrs. Thos. Welsh, Centre street, Picton, and Mrs. Mr. A. Hamilton spent a few days Sarah James, Sacramento, California. here last week before leaving for his Most of Mrs. Jamleson's life was spent in Picton where her family was reared Mr. Grant Broach has been called The last few years she spent with her o the sick bed of his father in the son in Colbirne. Her family are: W. J. Jamieson, Colborne; Robert Jam-Mr. Fred and Harry and Miss Jes- leson, Guelph. Jno. Jamieson, Sacraie Crews spent Sunday evening at mento, Cal.; Mrs. Geo. Jackson, Point Anne: Mrs. Rob. Johnson, Sacramen-

NAPANEE

Tamworth, was solemnized on Wed-Sunday at his home here. A number of our young people took St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, farm in the township, to his residence ding Morch was being played by Miss ing the necessity of prayer and the ceive the supernal beauty, the aboundin the ball at Thomasburg on Tues- the Rev. Rural Dean Jones, of Tam- in the village last week.

the city after spending her holldays At a meeting of the County Lodge Church on Wednesday morning Jan. Jackkson, of Trenton. Mrs. Jerry Horrigan is visiting her Napanee this week, through the in- of Warner, Alberta, was united in the pastor, Rev. G. E. Ross, in the The carnival on the Tweed skating of all the ages that are gone, but they The young folks around here at on the 12th of July next. tended the Bulteel-Fitchett wedding Town Council and citizens of Napa- ing parties. a credit to the town. Miss Mary Horrigan has gone to

He has every encouragement now that worthy citizen in the person of was necessary.

ing a few days at Foxboro, and Corby- George T. Reddick of Iowa City, and took place on January 3rd, 1917, at After the ceremony the contract. The ceremony took place at the noon Volume, who saw active service Rev. Harry B. Reddick of Walcott, N. Trinity Parsonage, Napanee, by Rev. ing parties and a large number of hour, and was performed by Rev. with the Army Medical Corps, and eer see J. G. Davison, the old roll-Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Y., also two brothers, Thomas Davis C. W. DeMille, when Miss Mertina invited guests, sat down to an inviting W. E. Honey, in the presence of about who happened to be visiting in Tweed able with Dominion-wide experience. Clapp, spent Friday evening at Mr. of Saskatoon, Sask., and Richard Rosetta Arnold, only daughter of wedding supper. The happy couple 50 guests. The bridal couple were on Monday. Special mention might in all lines pertaining to anettaneous Davis of Toronto, both of whom are Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Arnold, of Cam- will take up their residence on the attended by Miss Mary Hennessy, be made of the band in their rendi- ing. Territory, Bay of times The Teacher Training Class, met the home of Mr. L. Sullivan, on at the home of Mr. L. Sullivan, on the being evening.

The Teacher Training Class, met spending the winter in Florida, and den, was united in marriage to Mr. 11th. concession Rawdon. A large sister of the bride, and Mr. A. Scott, tion of several difficult numbers which tricts and City. Satisfuction tr bride looked very pretty in a gown of young couple are held. Miss Edith VanDeusen was hostess sky blue silk. They were attended by The groom enlisted and went over- Gunter, sang effectively, "O Promise position of chairman. The receipts and see you. of a knitting tea Monday afternoon to Miss Aletha Sedore, cousin of the seas, early in the war, but last sum- Me," after which the party partook amounted to over \$70. Mr. York, spent Sunday at Mr. G. a number of her girl friends. The bride, and Mr. Milton Grange, cousin mer was discharged as unfit for fur- of a bounteous and dainty repost. There is a large feeling of satisout of town guests were Miss Margar- of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will ther service owing to lameness and The bride was the recipient of many faction at Sulphide, these days. In

Vlack. Creat credit is due Miss Mil- quiet, was solemnized on Wednesday Agricultural Society, was held last to the bridesmaid and planist, brooch- Chemical Co. eighteen in all, Sulphida Phone or write Stirling, P.O., R.M.D. dred Horsey for the amount of knit- afternoon, January 31st, 1917, when Saturday afternoon, with the largest es, and to the best men, a Masonic has won the prize in the accident Phone No. 88 r 21. ting done during the afternoon. one of Newburgh's most highly and attendance in years. There seemed ring set with his birthstone. The contest, a percentage of 95. This Mr. T. O. Crandell has accepted a esteemed young ladies, Lora May, se- to be a feeling of optimism in regard happy couple are visiting Buffalo competition was started March 1st. ion with the Hydro-Electric Com- codd eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to the coming year and it is hoped and other points, and on returning 1916, and continued until Dec. 1st. mission. Belleville is the distributing Hector Smith, was married to Mr. that the 1917 Fair, will show a mark- they will reside in the neighborhood It was intended to encourage care-Mrs. Nina Bouck of Grenadier Road centre for Hydro-Electric supplies Rohyden John Card, son of Mr. and ed improvement over the past few of Wooler,—The Courier. cornto, called on friends here last for Eastern Ontario and Mr. Crandell Mrs. H. F. Card, Nananee. The bride years. week on her way to visit friends in will have charge of the warehouse looked a picture of girlish loveliness. All present felt that it was a misthere. This appointment will necessi- in her gown of white lace over white take to hold the Fair as early as it tate the removal of Mr. and Mrs. silk, trimmed with chiffon and net. was held last year, and a resolution Crandell from Picton. Mr. Crandell Her going away suit was navy blue was adopted unanimosly fixing the will take up his new duties next week serge with white silk blouse and date of this years' exhibition for Mon-Mr. How, of Portland-crescent, Leeds, says:
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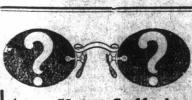
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The order of the company have presented in the company have presented in the winheat can be company have Mr. George T. Reddick of Iowa City white plush hat. The ceremony was day and Tuesday, Oct. 1st. and 2nd. the Gauthier—Burgoyne, wedding in The company have presented the win-

MARMORA

Lieut. Salton, and Corp. Scarrett, afternoon. Mrs. Nixon was formerly which he had managed for several of the 235th. Bett., who have been K. C., M. P., R. J. Cooke, M. P. P., at the Sulphide Chemical Works. a Miss Tufts and has many friends which ne had managed for several years. When Mr. Reddick winds up endeavoring to secure recruits in Mar- and all Past Presidents of the society. his mother's estate he will return to mora, for the past few months, re-

near future. Pte. Thos. Smith, of the 235th



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brought to Picton on Tuesday for Bat., is spending a few days with re- aged 3 months from whooping cough hid the crowd, which ferture charthey are celebrating and are both ceed overseas.

LIFE FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE PORTRAYED

Mr. J. W. Bengough was the guest time, left last week for Trenton, M. Baker. the G. T. R.

Reidville, and Catharine Elliott, of Batt. Belleville, spent Saturday, and slowly.

of the Loyal Orange Order held in 31st., 1917, when Mr. Chas. McGillen The ceremony was performed by even in troublesome times."—Dan. 9 2 abl. not only to revel in the glories The a number of friends of the contract- her hand a bouquet of flowers.

nee should unite to make this cele- The election which was held on spected, are members of Grace Meth-turn out of spectators. The costumes Miss Anna Farrell is on the sick bration a success in every way, and Monday, to elect a councillor, to fill odist Church, and are followed by which showed evidence of care, and the vacanacy in Marmora & Lake the best wishes of a large circle of painstaking, presented a picture Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard Council, turned out to be a farce friends. Mid showers of rice and from the sublime to the riduculous, celebrated the 59th anniversary of Finding that his resignation on Wed-blessings, the bridel party left on and the task of judging was no easy their marriage on Friday, February nesday of last week was too late to the afternoon train for Toronto, and one. Special care was taken in choos-2nd. A small family gathering as-prevent his name going on the ballot, on their return will reside in Sidney, ing the judges, and the committee sembled at their home. Letters of Mr. E. D. O'Connor, and his friends On Wednesday, Jan. 31st. 1917 succeeded in getting the consent of congratulations were read from their evidently decided not to go to the at the Methodist Parsonage, Stock-Mrs. (Dr) Maines, of Saskatchewan, daughter, Mrs. G. W. Bishop, who, polls. As a result Mr. W. D. Nickle, dale, Hazel Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F R. Maines, of town to act Mrs. George Blakely, Calgary, is with her husband, are spending the was elected by 143 votes, to 14, with and Mrs. J. A. Collier, was united in that capacity, and in the perform-

the ladies of Point Anne to Knit visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert, winter in Florida. Also a letter from No. 5 Polling Sub-Division to hear in the holy bonds of matrimony, to ance of their duty they met with the and sew for the Red Cross in their Mary street. Mrs. Blakeley is a form- Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, of New York, ex- from. The total vote at that poll is Horry B. Orr, also of Stockdale. approval of all. room, No. 13 Lehigh Point, every or resident of Prince Edward county. pressing regrets at not being present. not likely to exceed five or six. Under After the ceremony which was per-Captain William Dulmage, Ontario It is with much regret we are the circumstances it seems unfortu-formed by Rev. R. M. Patterson, the cert, in Murphy's Opera House on street, is steadily improving in health called to announce the death of a nate that the expense and trouble happy couple left for Trenton, where Monday evening was greatly enjoyed

he will soon be able to be out again. Miss Sarah Jane Shaw. The deceased A wedding of considerable interest other eastern points. The groom man expressed it—well patronized Mrs. Margaret E, Reddick, widow was born in Ayr, Scotland, on the 1st occurred yesterday afternoon at the was ably supported by Mr. Clarence considering the number of counter of the late Henry M. Reddick, died at day of January, 1824. With her par-home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Collier, brother of the bride, while attractions. The program of music Rev. Wilson administered the sac- her home on Ontario street, Picton, ents she came to Canada at the age of Stanwood, when their daughter, Hazel Miss Marjorie Orr, performed the and song rendered by the band and ament in our church on Sunday, on Thursday afternoon, February 1, four years, and for the past 75 years Irene, was united in marriage to duties of bridesmaid. from bronchitis, after an illness of has been a resident of Napanee. Ow- James Frederick Mack, son of Mr. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Orr and the hearty applause which fol-The 10 cent tea, given by the less than one week. Mrs. Reddick was ing to the growth of old age, she has and Mrs. Daniel Mack, of Spring will reside in Stockdale, where their lowed each number was evidence that Women's Missionary Auxiliary, was the daughter of the late Thomas and not been able to walk since last June, Brook. The ceremony was performed many friends join in wishing them they were being well received. Revery much enjoyed, especially the Ann Roblin Davis and has resided in but was not confined to her bed until by Rev. W. P. Woodger, of Marmora. a long and happy wedded life. splendid paper given by Mrs. (Rev.) Picton for the last 36 years. She the Saturday before her death. Her The bride was given away by her The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hen-Robt. Cook, M. L. A., Lt. Coulter, was a member of the Main Street funeral took place from her late father, and Miss Mary Mack, sister nessy, west of Wooler, was the scene and Col. Allan, all of whom made Brighton, Box 180, Phone 101, Belle-The Y. P. S. of this appointment, Mothodist church for forty years. Mrs. residence, Mill street, on February 1. of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. of a pretty wedding on Tuesday, Feb. e rnest appeals to the young men ville Office at Huffman and Simwere entertained at the Rev. Hopper's Reddick is survived by four children The remains were taken to the River- The groom was assisted by Pte. Gar- 6th. when their daughter Jessie, was to join the colors. An unexpected net Clarke, of the 235th. batt. Camp- united in marriage, to Mr. E. Scott treat was an interesting review of Bridge and Front Sts., Belleville, Out

and Geo. Wellman. turned to Belleville. It is expected C. A. McWilliams, Thos. Potts, Hugh the old Wallbridge property, Glen long resident of the township and AFTER GAMBLERS IN BROCK-

> and F. A. Bapty. Government Judges; one for horses quarries. one for cattle, sheep and swine, one for poultry, and one for ladies' work.

TRENTON

and Mrs. John F. Harry, Bayude. a Corento.

Toronto on Monday.

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latives here. It is stated that the last Sir John Eaton arrived in his pri- acterized the former game. Owing happy. Both are in health and The passes are being ssued now to the vate car one day last week and spent to the b nd concert, the game was News wishes them many happy remembers of the batt, before they pro- the day here looking over the ground called before full time was played, turns of these reunion days. Both for a fretory site.

of Mr. M. S. Madole during his stay where he will enter the employ of Major A. E. Bywater, has been C. Ryan, officiated and extended to will not be very long when they will

they took the train for Picton, and by all present, and was-as the chair-

Scott sister of the groom. Miss G. ter. Dr. Bowlby, very ably filled the 175 Front St., City, and we will call

valuable presents. The groom's gift competition with other works of the for the County of Hastings. Special nd Miss Moore, took tea at Mr. J. Belleville, guests of Miss Clara Van- A very pretty wedding, though The annual meeting of Marmora to the bride, was a pearl appendant Nichols Chemical Co. and General

TWEED

1st. Vice-President-R. T. Gray chased Mr. S. Morrow's farm near small souvenir, for each man, to 2nd. Vice—President—S. S. McComb Bogart, (the Knowles Homestead) donate the balance to the Canadian DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Directors-J. W. Nayler, Jas. and will take possession in March. Red Cross Society.-The Advocate. Hughes, T. E. Laylock, Dan Shannon, We are pleased to see Mr. G. Way, Geo. Bailey, J. Williams, A. E. Neal around again after being confined

wounded in a C. N. R. collison near man, and Mrs. R. Bamber, Wall- street, kept by Henry Pearl, in which Saskatoon, Sask. on Monday. The bridge, and a son, Allan Maines, of it was alleged gambling had been name of Robt. J. Caskey, appears in Prince Edward, survive him. The carried on for several weeks. Rethe list of wounded and it is locally funeral services were conducted at cently Pearl was placed under arbelieved that it is Robt. J. Caskey, Bethel Methodist church on the Wed- rest and pleaded guilty to the charge formerly of Chapman. The report nesda, afternoon following by his of being the proprietor of the place.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs goals to 8. Enthusiasm ran high and other Within the last few weeks they need of rest. He intends to con-Clarence Young, died on Wednesday, it was very evident that the H. S. boys found each' other again and today tinue residing in Kingston.

Mr. Harry Francis, who has been Miss Stella Baker, of Warkworth, Tweed platoon, of the 254th. batt. of many winters, but their hearts a resident of the village for some has been visiting he r aunt, Mrs. J. paraded to St. James Church on Sun- beat strong and triumphantly. They day for Divine worship. The Rev. left Old England many years ago; it removed from the hospital to a con- the soldiers a cordial welcome, and have to leave Old Canada and sai'. The marriage of Fred C. Reid, of Capt. C. A. Bleecker, of the 254th. valescent home. He is improving a rnesdly invited them to join the away to that Better Land. They have congregation on Friday evening in witnessed many wonderful things At 2 o'clock on Wednesday after intercessions on behalf of the soldiers here, but over there-it hath not ennesday, February 7th, at 2 p.m., in Mr. Wm. Hilton, moved from his noon February 7th, while the Wed-and solors, the speaker emphasiz-tered into the mind of man to con-Ruth Ross, at Grace Church person- duty devolving upon each one to pray, ing joy, the magnificence and splendworth, officiating. Only immediate A quiet but pretty wedding was age, Mr. G. A. Myers, led to the altar For his sermon the Rector based his cur. the rapturous music, the solemnized at the Sacred Heart his bride, in the person of Miss Lottie remarks of the text, "The streets and eternal companionships, and the shall be built again, and the wall, C ! nade mansions-they shall be

fluence of W. J. Paul, M. P., and holy matrimony, to Miss Hattie For- presence of immediate relatives. rink on Thursday night last, was one shall participate in the never ending Our teacher, Miss Whaley, had a others, a resolution was passed, fix- estell of Marmora. The ceremony The bride was unttended, was at- of the most successful events of the progress of the ages to come, and we holiday the other day on account of ing Napanee as the place for the an- was performed at 8.30, by Rev. tired in a beautiful gown of blue silk kind held here for many seasons, the hope these days may be full and hapnual celebration of the Orange Order Father Murtagh, in the presence of with lace trimming and carried in number in costume exceeding the by with visions of the days to come. The young people are highly pe- management, and there was a good -

> individual numbers was a fore treat son of Mr. and Mrs . Warrington Scott conditions at the front, given by Dr.

ful habits among the employees and to reduce if possible the number of accidents. That this has been accorplished is shown by the fact that the time ost by reason of accident it Sulphide was only one third as compared with the same period of last year.

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Mr. Rowe, of Portland-crescent, Loeds, says:

"The College has completely cured me after the winders of the properties of the properti Miss L. Cassidy, Stoco, attended with the same period of last year. ample to effect with the same period of last year. ample to effect with the same period of last year. ample to effect with the win-

One of Hugerford's oldest residents | terms to suit borrc wers. to the house, for the past three weeks passed away on Monday, January Hon. Presidents—E. Guss Porter, He has resumed his duties as guard 29th, in the person of the late William Maines. Deceased lived at Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle-Grant and Son have a gang of the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hon. Directors—Dr. R. E. Lumsden about 15 men getting out timber on Fleming, Chapman. He was a life the Battalion will go overseas in the Maloney, Dr. Crawford, Dr. Thomson, Lewis. It is estimated that there will reached the patriarchal age of ninetybe about 5000 logs, and these are four years. During the last three It was decided to apply for four being hauled to their saw mill at the years he had been confined to his bed through a paralytic stroke. Two Three men were killed and six daughters, Mrs. Jas. Fleming, Chap-son paid a visit to a house on Perth

> says that none of the injured will die. pastor, Rev. R. T. Richards. Mr. Thos. Rivers, sustained a nasty Mr. William Hall, of Stouffville, Twenty or more frequenters of the Gu, Weese, has recovered from her scalp wound one day last week while York County, Ontario, is visiting his place will be served with summons recent illness and is able to spend engaged at lumbering for Grant & old boyhood friend, Mr. Francis to appear at police court.—Recorder a few weeks with her parents, Mr. Son. He was felling a tree into which Lawrence. They haven't seen each another tree had lodged, and while other in 65 years. It is a real pleasure CITY ASSESSOR OF KINGSTON Miss I Farncomb, returned nome endeavoring to reach safety, was to see these two veteran old gentlelast Saturday after visiting friends struck on the head by the lodged tree men on the street together. Mr. Hall W. S. Gordon yesterday handed which rendered him unconscious and is 84 years of age and Mr. Lawrence the city clerk his resignation as city Mr W. A. Gardner, attended the inflicted an ugly gash in his scalp, is two years younger, 82 years. They assessor, which position he has occuuneral of Miss Margaret Cooley, in Fortunately he was not seriously were boys together in the old land, pled since 1881. He is retiring behurt and soo returned to his work. Mr. Hall came to Canada in 1852, Mr. eause of ill health and advanced Miss Nellie Harry, returned home. The return hockey match between Lawrence followed 5 years later. In years, and asks to be relieved of his on Tuesday, after spending a month Tweed Seniors and High School team those days the facilities for communications on the 30th of April. His rewith her sister, Mrs. Weese, of Osha- on Monday night resulted in a vic- cart ... were not so ready at hand, as signation is received with much re-

and the rink closed for the night. their heads are white with the snows

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Last Friday evening Chief Burke and Constables Davison and Simp-He was remanded for sentence

RESIGNS.

tory for the former by a score of 9 n . and they became lost to each gret, but the veteran assessor is in

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OAK HALL

WH T SOLDIERS

The open air concerts by the 247th battalion band yesterday afternoon Mapp in the City Hall. and evening were much appreciated by our townspeople. In the evening a recruiting meeting was held in the store recently vacated by Mr. Sukloff and stirring addresses were made by Major O'Flynn and other officers. Port Hope Guide.

285th BATTALION

The Belleville men of the 235th hattalion paraded to Christ Church vesterday about 175 strong. Rev. Dr. Blagrave preached a very impressive

Sixty-five Roman Catholic mem chael's vesterday.

At Cobourg yesterday the 235th paraded to Christ Church 125 strong. Thirty-five Catholics

tended the R.C. church there. The 235th band returned from Picton and Prince Edward on Saturday and are, on pass until Thurs-

Six more sergeants went to the l S.I. Kingston on Sunday. This makes a total of 55 N.C.O.'s of the 235th at the schools in Kingston.

At the New Theatre, Brockville last night, the 235th held a recruiting meeting, Col. Scobell, Capt. Mc-co-operate, and he found all the aud-ed \$91.25 for the Belgian Fund. Lean and Capt. Stewart being the speakers. Four recruits were secured.

254TH BATT. NOTES.

The 254th have now 371 men in

The battalion canteen has bee

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Lt. Leavens and Sergt. Percy.

ARE DOING that next month will be ter crop of enlistments.

evening at the meeting for Brigadier

Col. Gillespie has been appointed to

well combed for eligible men. He is life. ty of Labelle in Quebec, where special day evening last. efforts will be directed towards re-Aultsville and surrounding places, on Friday evening, score 36-29. ranged by Sergt.-Major Freeman. The tained its good record for responses, Radiograph

iences very enthusiastic.

Churches May Close to Conserve Supplies.

Never before in the history of Coourg have the citizens been up against a situation that confronts the town. Not only are there many residents with only a sufficient supply for a few days and some with no fuel on hand, but the churches, public buildings and institutions are running low, which makes the situavices may have to be resorted to. One government was concerned. citizen was heard to make the suggestion that the churches pool their man proposal was seen in a memor

sibly suffering. he armouries they are going saving, tion.

pened up in the armouries under endeavering to spin out what they have as long as possible

Recruiting is very dull. It is hoped | The Cobourg Steel Co. is reported that next month will bring out a bet- to be living from hand to mouth and paying exorbitant prices for fuel for The 254th Band will play tomorrow industrial purposes .- The World.

charges against Pay-Sergt. Nelson, the city will take advantage of an light before my eyes. Special Service Company, has com- invitation to be present at the ses-

and Capts. Kidd and Billings, mem- more competent speakers on foreign made me a new man." more competent speakers on foreign made me a new man."

His appearance on above date promission work could scarcely be pro
Dodd's Kidney Pills cured all Mr. mises to be more enjoyable than ever neeting and organizing for recruiting purposes er meetings. Dr. Menzies will speak, Pills will help you. the smaller villages, as he has found and as a physician has much interestthat the larger centres have been ing material to present on Chinese

"The John Street Jots" as our con- and Home, \$1650. cruiting for the Forestry and Rail- gregational basket ball team has Received from paying past week at Mille Roches, Wales, Kingston Collegiate Institute team City patients addressing meetings that had been ar- John Street Sunday School main- Extra meals'

Mrs. A. J. MacLaren, of Albert street, who has for years been a very COAL SITUATION IN COBOURG. valued and faithful worker in the ehurch has gone to reside in Toronto and will be much missed,

> STATES COLDLY SPURNS HUN OVER-TURES

marine Question Can be Tolerated

Washington, Feb. 12-President Cash, \$5.00-Mrs, E. G. Sills, Tortion all the more acute. In all public Wilson acted swiftly on the overture onto. institutions the supply is being used of a peace conference sent to him by Layer cake and other cakes—A.Y. as economically as possible. One car- the German Foreign Office. A reply P.A., Christ church. load of hard coal is all that has been was made to Germany today making brought into town this week up to it clear that such a conference would the time of going to press. We un- not be considered as long as Gerderstand that one church has not many kept in effect her blockade enough fuel to put them over Sun- proclamation of January 31, and day, another has only enough for that there would be no middle that day. Consequently union ser- ground for compromise so far as this

supplies and hold a union service in andum submitted to Secretary Lanthe opera house. In the opinion of sing by the Swiss minister, Dr. Ritsome this is the only wise thing to do ter. Germany proposed a confer-

The memorandum and reply are LITTLE WORROES IN THE HOME.

"Memorandum:-"The Swiss Government has been requested by the German Government to say that the latter is, now as before, willing to negotiate, formally or informally, with the United States, provided that the commercial

blockade against England will not This memorandum was given im-

kind, it cancelled the assurances discussion with the German Government concerning the policy of submarine warfare against neutrals, which it is now pursuing, unless and until the German Government renew sit assurances of the fourth am, my dear Mr. Minister, etc.

ter, Minister of Switzerland. They Made Him

"To His Excelylency, Dr. Paul Rit-

What B. Draper Says of Dodd's Kid-

Long Standing, But Four Boxes of a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dodd's Kidney Pills Drove Them The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. All Away.

Sednel, Sask., February made me a different man." The speaker was Mr. Benjamin Draper well known and highly respected here. He is a fine healthy repre-sen-

Koidney Pills. "I was in bad shape all round, when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mr. Draper continued. "My effort to like Al. H. Wilson for there The Presbyterial convention of trouble came from hard work when is no "high-brow" effort at the act on an examining board in M. D. the W.M.S. which is to be held in St. I was young. My joints got stiff, cial problem in his acting. No. 2, which commences on the 12th Andrew's church on Wednesday and my muscles cramped and I suffered, Possessed of a voice that sings inst., and left at noon today for Tor- Thursday of this week promises to be terribly from a sore back. I was de- true he is content to fall in love in a most successful event. It is hoped pressed and low spirited, I was al- the good old fashioned way, to sing The court of inquiry into forgery that all the W.M.S. organizations of ways thirsty and I had flashes of songs that have a touch of sentiment

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie, president, program of very special interest. Two Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills performance.

Major G. I. Campbell, C.R.O., was cured. The Wednesday evening meet- Draper's troubles because they all for he appears in a new character in came from sick kidneys. If you have a new play, a new production, new Friday night. He is now engaged in will take the place of the usual pray- any of his symptoms Dodd's Kidney songs and the story of the play is one

W. C. A. NOTES.

spending next week at Aylmer, Pap- Rev. E. C. Currie was at Stirling, the W. C. A. was held in the Council the Shramrock Grows", "Mary Houlineauville, Buckingham and the coun- for pre-communion services on Fri- Clamber on Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1917, ihan", "The Yodel that Stole My at 2.30 p.m. Expenditure for Hospital Girl Away".

Medi ine and dressings .. 120.50 19.50 public in these places is anxious to to worthy causes, when it contribut- Special nurse

> Lady on duty for Hospital for Febwary-Miss Yeomans. Lady on duty for Home-Mrs. G.

Stewart.

Gifts to Home for January, 1917-Tea cake, fruit, homemade candy-Mrs. Brown Rolls and layer cake-Minnie Con-

Honey and candy-R. Elvins. Bringing across iron beds, fish-Mr. Twiddy.

Pickles, pears, cheese, rolls, headcheese-A Friend. Four iron beds complete-C. A. S. Basket of apples-Mrs. French. Baked beans-Mrs. Ostrom. Biscuits, milk-Mrs. R. Shane

Sick comforts and curtains-Mrs. Basket of apples-A Friend.

THIRD DRUNK AN EXPENSIVE

ONE. A citizen of Kingston pleaded under the circumstances, and if there ence with the United States to avert guilty to three charges of being inis any fuel to be spared let it go to war while the ruthless submarine toxicated in a public place. One of families who are without and pos- warfare was in progress. It did not these charges dated back to October suggest that Germany would be will- 23rd last, another to November 4th The schools, we understand, have ing to suspend the blockade for the last and the third to yesterday morn. today attending the obsequies of the only a limited supply on hand. At sake of keeping peace with this na- ing. He was fined \$100 and costs or late Arthur M. Chapman, County

lid Faces That Make Women Look Premature-

ly Old

Almost every women at the head worries in her household affairs. The care of her little ones, the work about the house all contribute to mediate consideration, and the fol- these worries. Most of them may lowing reply was despatched today: be too small to notice an hour after-"My Dear Mr. Minister: I am re- wards, but they constitute a conquested by the president to say to stant strain that effects the blood and you in acknowledging the memoran- the nerves and make women look dum which you were kind enough to prematurely old. The effect of these send me on the 11th inst., that the little worries may be noticed in sick government of the Uunted States or nervous headaches, fickle appet would gladly discuss with the German government any question it and the coming of wrinkles which might propose for discussion, were it every woman dreads. To those thus to draw its proclamation of the 31st afflicted Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of January, in which, suddenly and offer a speedy cure; a restoration of without previous intimation of any color to the cheeks, brightness to the eye, a hearty appetite and a sense which it had given this government of freedom from weariness. Among on the fourth of May last that it does the many thousands of Canadian Wonot feel that it can enter into any men who have found new health and strength through these pills is Mrs. G. Strasser, Acton, West, Ont., who

children and after each birth I bethin, blood, always felt tired, and unable to do my household work. seemed to be worse, and was very hadly run down. I found the greatest benefit from the Pills and soon gained my old time strength. Indeed after taking them I felt as well as in my girlhood, and could take pleasure a Different Man in my work. I also used Baby's Own Tablets for my little ones and have found them a splendid medicine for childhood ailments."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or you can procure them by mail at 50 cents Brockville, Ont.

Special) - "Dodd's Kidney Pills AL. H. WILSON COMING TO GRIF-FIN'S, BELLEVILLE.

Al. H. Wilson, the great dialect character comedian and singer with tative of the prairie provinces and he a specially selected company will apsays he owes his health to Dodd's near at Griffin's Opera House, Belleville, on Friday, Feb. 23rd in a new

Special Service Company, has completed its work and is making a resions. The names of Mrs. Goforth
port to Brig.-Gen. T. D. R. Hemming, and Dr. James Menzies of Momir,
G.O.C. These on the court were
China, will assure the public of a
troubled with shortness of breath. the better for having witnessed his

of novelty while his songs are more varied in theme than ever before.

The titles are "My Killarney Rose",

The regular monthly meeting of "The Love I Give to You", "Where

MILITARY NOTES

Col. Brown, G.S.O., was in the ity today inspecting the 2235th and 254th battalions.

Lieut. Bewes, instructor of the P. T. and B. F., Kingston, called at headquarters of the 254th today

The 254th battalion sergeants will hold a dance tonight at Johnstone's Academy. The 254th or-

chestra will play. Stirling men of the 254th will dance tonight to music supplied by Cor.-Secy. one of the 254th's orchestras

The 254th men will be instructed every morning in light physical ex-

The 235th band has returned he city, leave having expired.

A Corrector of Pulmonary Trouble -Man testimonials could be pre sented showing the great efficacy o with the certainty that they will find elief. It will allay inflammation in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing disorders of the respiratory process es, but the best testimonial is experi ence and the Oil is recommended to all who suffer from these disorders the bronchial tubes as no other pre paration can.

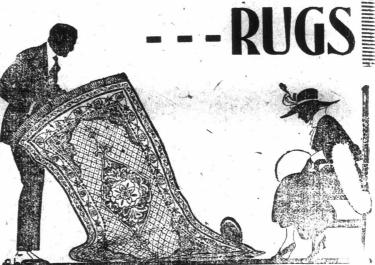
PRESBYTERIAL MEETING

The Kingston Presbyterial of the W.M.S. opened today in St. Andrew's church with a large attendance of delegates.

Nearly all the members of Hastings County Council are in the city

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THE COUNTRYSIDE PORTRAYED FROM BUSY LIFE

VICTORIA

Church was well attended on Sunday. No service here next Sunday. On Friday evening Feb. 16th, we noon. will give an entertainment in our Mrs. Arnold Bush is under the doc- R. Bick, Pastor, Mrs. E. Geary, at the Corner's on Saturday. in attendance. A good programme covery. will be provided.

at Mrs. Amos Wannamaker's. The Lulu Rowe and Gladys Alyea and Weese's on Thursday, Feb. 22nd.

Don't forget the social in Redners-Russell's. ville church on Feb. 22nd given by Bernice Peck and Flossie Carring-Red Cross work. A good programme. Harry Peck's. Several from this way attended

Elwood Spencer's on Thursday. All report Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnrite and ing at Thos. G. Thompson's. Redner ideal hosts.

children spent Sunday at Mr. Lorne Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea visited

on Sunday at Mr. Geo. Sager's. Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese took

Mr. Will Bush spent Sunday at Mr. Burley White's, Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycott visited at

Mr. Geo. Babcock on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Calnan spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Cunningham's. oncert at Roblin's report a splendid evening.

Mrs. W. Elliott spent Friday at Mr. E. Brickman's.

Mrs. F. Brickman spent a couple spent Friday at F. Wood's. of days this week with Mrs. B. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese and

Beryle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg took tes at Mr. D. Snider's on Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. Lamb entertained her niece and friend of Tweed during the week-end

Henry Lynch spent Sunday at E. Brickman's.

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. B. Way, Mr. and Mrs. M. Redner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Way of Picton, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Parliament spent not so large. Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood, Amelasburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calnan, Hillier, sunday.

of Mrs. E. Spencer.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

before last at church Sunday after- Meet Again."

week with la grippe.

W. M. S. met last Wednesday at together in unison." good number present considering the to spend with you a social hour, but pleasant evening was spent. It was decided to hold another meet- our very grateful appreciation of number of her friends on Friday death of one of the Frankford men slowly improving. ing this month as there was no meet- your faithful attendance each Sun- evening. A very enjoyable time was flashed over the wires, namely, Mr.

ing last month. Mr. Tom Vanalstine has been saw-rendered the class as assistant teach- the morning. ing wood on the hill for the past week er. The agents for the new separator for Your untiring efforts and zeal for few days last week in our village the late Mr. J. Simmons, of Stockthe cheese factory were over measur- the welfare of the class together with having come to see hiss son who is dale. He leaves t mourn his loss,

ing preparatory to its installation.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

he party at Peck's Hall Friday even- Eternity.

ing. All report a good time. ock of Belleville, spent the weeknd with Mrs. Kenneth Weese.

day evening.

tor's care. We hope for a speedy re- President, W. E. Tummon, Teacher. Miss Luella McFaul spent a recent

Miss Edna Weese took dinner with The Ladies' Aid was well attended Mr. and Mrs. V. Finkle on Sunday. ext meeting will be at Mrs. J. F. M. Carnrite and Leigh Rowe spent Saturday and Sunday at Clarence

the Institute ladies to help along the ton of Trenton spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter the Missionary Birthday tea at Mrs. spent Tuesday at Fred Cunningham's man and family spent Tuesday even-

> Sunday at their homes at Rednersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Jeffrey took couple of days at Mr. S. Fox's last tea at Charlie Brickman's Sunday Napanee. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter tea on Sunday evening at Mr. Brick-spent Thursday at Albert Adams'. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and Irene and Retta took tea at Bart the near future. Russell's on Wednesday evening of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rusesll Wescott and Mrs. Fund was a decided success. All from this way who attended the tea at Mr. Wm. Russell's on Friday Mr. J. Enright on Sunday evening. | cousin Mrs. F. Carnrite spent Tues-Russell Cornell of Shannonville took

spent Sunday at W. K. Ostrom's Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter

WEST HUNTINGDON

ter. Mrs. E. Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Reid spent

a few days last week visiting friends in Prince Edward County. A number from here intend taking in anniversary services at Moira

on Sunday next. Mr. Dave Fargey returned home Mr. Fred Cox's farm. from Craigmount Thursday last.

again. The play which was given at Thom-Murray, and Miss Bella Johnson, of asburg on Feb. 8th, by the young at Mr. T. Sargeant's. people of this place was quite a succ-

CROOKSTON

isited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles on the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tummon was taken possession of by the mem- of Frankford were laid to rest in the The Missionary Birthday tea was bers of The King's Command Bible cemetery here on Wednesday afterwell atended on Thursday at the home Class. After a time spent in social noon. intercourse, Mr. Tummon was pre- The Ladies' Aid met at the home Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament, sented a Holy Bible and, Tarbell's of Mrs. Morley Davidson on Wednes-M. P. P., took dinner with Mr. Nelson Teachers' Guide in appreciation of day afternoon last. Although the his work as assistant teacher and weather was rough nearly all the The Rev. B. F. Byers, was in town Mr. Gerald Bass gave a concise erous gifts and good wishes. Refresh-retary, Mrs. E. Walt; Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Howard, celebrated their crys-for a few days. and interesting report of the Boys' ments were served after which the L. A. Bryant.

ing to organize a branch Boys' Class Class of Bethesda Methodist Church ing the past week. apologize for so unceremoniously Mr. Grant Sprague has been able coming in upon you and taking poss- way visited at Mr. S. Orr's on Sunto be about the house, we are glad to ession of your home and we hasten day. to as ure you that our presence here Misses Lizzie and Elsie Wood spent Mr. Clayton Sprung has been con-this evening is one of good will, and Sunday at their home here. fined to his bed for a few days last prompted only by that Christian Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr returned

your faithfulness, and ever readiness seriously ill. Mrs. Wellington Bristol has return- to teach, or help in the discussion of ed home after a few weeks visit in the lessons, coupled with the Christ-Mr. E. Walts on Wednesday. ian spirit, exemplified in your life. now bordering on three score years Bartley very ill yith an attack of urday and Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. and ten, have helped beyond measure acute indigestion. to bring the class to the healthy condition it now enjoys, and those qualities we believe have been instrumental in creating an influence for good that Many from this vicinity attended can never be estimated this side of

Word of God which you have just of Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCartney at noon, but fortunately the other child taking the train for an extensive tour.

took tea with Vera McMurter on Fri- these gifts and carry on this -active Mrs. James Palmer. work you are now doing, is the Wish Sorry to report the illness of Mr. brother Harold is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and Prayer of the members of the George Flindall, Hillier. drove to Trenton on Monday after- King's Command Adult Bible Class Signed on behalf the 'class-Ino. family of Rose Hall visited relatives

READ

The pleasant hum of the sawing machine is heard in our vicinity. We are pleased to hear that Mr. John Meagher is improving.

of Kingston, are in attendance. The banns of marriage of Mr. Mich-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and ael Heffernan and Miss M. A. Dowling Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brick- of Chippewa, were published in St. Charles' church on Suncay last. Congratulations Mike.

sr., intends leading a retired life in ground on Thursday afternoon.

visited-her sister, Mrs. N. J. Williams' Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter are movlast Sunday. Rumour says another wedding in

The "At-Home" held at the home Alyea. of Mr. Jas. McDermott last Friday Last week's Red Cross meeting was murphy, and J. Kerr, were up to

evening in aid of the Belgian Relief fairly well attended at Mrs. Hicker- Belleville on Saturday with hay.

friends in Kingston and Odessa. of his friends to an oyster supper on Mrs. K. Meagher spent a few days Saturday night. last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown spent have had for many years. Theo. Shannon, Latta.

broad smile last week-end. We won- Adam's on Valentine's evening. der why?

Mr. John Phillips gave a farewell Mrs. Geo. Post is spending a few party one evening recently to a numdays in Belleville, guest of her daugh- ber of friends before leaving for the far west.

STOCKDALE

Mr. John Preston has purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McAll of Wooler Mrs. N. Searles is able to be around took dinner at Mr. N. Bates' on Wednesday. Miss Della Maybee spent Thursday

Mrs. S. Fox went to Napanee on

ess. Proceeds amounting to \$61. Ow- Wednesday last to see her sister who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and ing to stormy weather the crowd was was seriously ill and en Friday evening Mr. Fox received a mesage that night. she had passed away.

Miss Pearl Coates and Miss Evelyn Howarth of Toronto, are visiting at Mr. A. E. Wood's. Mrs. Geo. H. Davidson took dinner

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 7th, at Mr. Arthur Fox's on Thursday. The remains of the late Mrs. Buck

Mrs. Tummon was presented an arm members were present. The following on Tuesday. chair. Mr. Tummon was taken by officers were elected for the coming Mr. and Mrs. F. Cox, of Stockdale, surprise, but made a suitable reply year:—President, Mrs. Geo. H. Dav- spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr.

Mr. Hubbard Faulkner of Holla Idale cemetary.

Spirit which says, "It is good to meet from their trip on Saturday evening and were tendered a reception at the Mrs. Ridley Anderson's with a very As a united class then, we are here home of the bride's parents. A very weather. The programme was good, more particularly to express to you Miss Alice Jandrew entertained a

> day, and the good services you have spent until the wee sma hours of A. M. Chapman, now of Belleville. Mr. Bullied of Lasswade spent a He married the second daughter of

> > Mrs. James Bates took dinner at We are sorry to report Mrs. James

NILES' CORNERS

Glad to see Mr. George/ Newson swallowed the contents. For a short wedding March. We ask you to accept these gifts able to be out again after quite a se-time both were taken seriously ill. After a sumptuous dinner of roast

Grace Brickman suffered from a accepted ever be "A lamp unto your Rose Hall on Thursday afternoon. | recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCartney and

Mr. and Mrs. Leavens took tea with Monday in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson on Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma Woof and daughter daughter, Mrs. Sherman Mills, Verna took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benway on Tuesday evening, end with her parents at Bethel. A number from here attended the Two Band Concert at Wellington on field is staying at the farm for a Sisters from the House of Providence Thursday night.

AMELIASBURG

Mr. J. Bowers, an aged and re- Miss May Sprague, is ill. Miss Lizzie Mullin is spending a spected resident of this communoity Mr. Walter Lloyd, went up to Osh-Knight Tompkins of Trenton, spent few weeks under the parental roof. paseed to his erword on Monday awa on Monday. Mr. Jas. Daly, having disposed of night, Feb. 5th at his son's home, Mrs. Wm, Peck, is spending a few his farm and stock to Mr. T. Corrigan and was buried at Salem burying days with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea were | Don't forget the S. S. Convention Miss Nellie Kennedy, Blessington, in Consecon on Saturday. on Thursday, at Northport. Roy Peck, of Belleville, spent the week-end at his home here. ing to Trenton.

Mrs. Edgar Alyea spent the week Wm. Vitler, was confined to the end in Consecon with Mrs. Herman house a couple of days with La Grippe C is for Colonies faithful and true,

son's. Mr. John Wringe was the guest of Pte. Lorne Alyea, 254th and his Miss Johanna Corrigan has return- day with his uncle, Edgar Alyea. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman ed home after spending a week with Jos. Dempsey entertained a number

> Sunday at C. N. Adam's. Mr. J. V. Walsh was wearing a Don't forget the Social at B. O. W. Jones, is elected for another year

THE HILL

and people moving is the order of an interest in young people. the day around here.

ter Mrs. Geo. Carr, of Stirling.

with her son, Mr Ed. Phillips.

was in town on Friday.

day, with Mrs. Tripp.

Sine, and other friends in and around

He was born and brought up here.

few days with friends in Belleville.

FRANKFORD

in Belliville.

Stockdale, visited at Mr. Louis Bell's with their cousin, Mrs.W. E. Wickett Mr. Chester Bowers and Mr, How- a few days last week with relatives S stands for Serbia, sad little state ways escaped the Russians. Only four

ard Bowers spent a few days last at Corbyville.
week across the bay attending their A number of A number of young folks, spent father's funeral Mr. and Mrs. Jay White and Miss Charlie Rose. Mr. Wm. Tuft, Sr. of Holloway Laura spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Holmes and family.

A number from this way attended the party at Mr. Nobes' on Monday R. N. Bird, of Marsh Hill, in the Y is for Ypres, where Canucks barred or three ships. Germany dominates evening. Both sermons were enjoyed Mrs. T. Rowan is visiting her sisby all who attended.

Mrs. Neil Danes, also Helen and Jack, spent Sunday afternon with Mrs Miss Annie Rowan spent Sunday

Jas. Stewart. The G. T. R. Bridge and Building Mrs. S. Reddick spent a few days Depart, are here putting new planks TURKEY YEARNS Mr. and Mrs. F. Demille spent

on the bridge. mr. O. Dafoe. who is working at FOR TERMINATION Trenton, spent Sunday at his home

Mr. Morris Rose, spent Sunday with Mr. Chas. Burd.

MELROSE Miss Edna Parks, of Halstead, is

tal anniversary. A large number of The Misses May and Pearl Morden Convention held in Believille week class sang "God be With You Till We Mr. Garfield Sills of Napance, spent friends and neighbors were present, have returned home after visiting rea few days at Mr. Dan Preston's the The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Buck, latives, in Prince Edward, for some was held in the Method:st Church, time. boys of this neighborhood between We the members and friends of Mr. Weir of Kisbey, Sosk., visited Frankford, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Clem. Haight, and Miss E.

> aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John dale cemetary.
>
> Aunt and unite, Mr. Lastern Europe. Peace is eagerly able world of Constantinople is exdesired in Constantinople, where Gertraordinarily gay. Concert halls and spent Wednesday afternoon at the Milligan is quite well and Mrs. Millihome of Mrs. Meyer's. Mrs. Dave Smith, of Glen Ross, long illness.

Miss Gladys Lazier, of Emmons Mr. Dave Maybee, or Perth, has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. G. John Morden, last week.

Pleased to report that Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Badgley, who has been On Monday, the sad news of the seriously ill for the last few days is

NORTHPORT

A very happy event took place at the home of Mr. Edward Maines, Miss Maggie Bowen, spent Thurs-Northport, when their youngest daughter, was married to Mr. Ford Rowe, of Northport. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, spent Sat-

. The bride was attired in white C. B. Meyers, George St. Belleville. and carried a bouquet of white car-On Monday afternoon two children, nations and violets. The ceremony one of Mrs. D. Lawrence, and the was performed by Rev. Mr. Wetherall other of Mrs. Murphy, were in the of Demorestville, assisted by Rev room of their grandfather, Mr. C. Mr. Sexsmith, of Northport.

Lawrence, and finding a box of pills Miss Maines of Bethel, played the One went into convulsions, and never Turkey and other good things, the

severe attack of la grippe last week. | leet and a light unto your way." /Mr. and Mrs. George May spent a We are sorry to report the illness of navy blue silk, and hat to match. Miss Elda Mikel and Merrit Hyke May you long be spared to enjoy recent Sunday evening with Mr. and of Miss Ethel Lowery, and hope to On their return they will reside soon see her around main. Her near Northport

BIG ISLAND

E: Coolridge, and S. Sprague, were O. Filion

in our vicinity on Monday, dehorning

FOXBORO

This has certainly been an old

Our Quarterly Board of the Meth-

were very glad to report that all debts

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker, of Camp-

haul hay to Belleville.

SULPHIDE

The employees of the Nichols, Arthur Peck, of Belleville, spent Chemical Works, had their first hockey match, on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Belleville, The line up was: spent a few days recently with their Works

Center Miss E. Robinson, spent the week F. Cotton C. Cotton Rover Wallace Goodmurphy, of Bloom, W. Call W. Winter Defence few days, helying his son Hubert, F. Trumper F. Painter Defence

Left Wing F. Rutter Very sorry to report that little The Office and Labority Staff, challenged the Works.

Office

The goal score was 12 fovor of Works. Referee, Felix Rohcette.

WAR ALPHABET

A is for Austria who started the fight B stands for Belgium destroyed by

Hun's might. G. Caughey, W. Caughey, W. Good- D for the drink which the war makes nine miles north-east of Picton in skidoo

> Huns dread, is for France, which has suffered

and bled. G is for Germany doomed for defeat, A CAPABLE MARRIED MAN FOR H is for Hell where such criminals meet

fashion winter, one of the coldest we I is for Italy the Huns she forsook J for Japan who their strong fortres took odist Church, met at Holloway last K is for Kaiser the criminal king, LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN week, and we are glad to report Rev. L for the loop where his head should

now swing this being his fourth. The Trustees M is for Marne where old Paris was any distance, charges paid. Send

Mr. Jones, \$100 of a raise. Mr. Jones braved. 4th Con. Sidney. - Sawing wood is well liked by all, as he takes such O is for Onward the Allies will go

then know Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, of bellford, spent a few days last week Q is for Quiet which next year will reign,

> not ate Friday evening at the home of Mr. U for United States, made rich by war

mans are occupied the pulpit in the Methodist W for Wilson, a man of much note; instead of hitting the submarine they church on Sunday morning, and Mr. X iron crosses on which Germans dote destroyed a couple of houses and two

the way

the day. Rev. E. F. Sayage Hybla.

War Ridden Condition and Germ Domination Cause Sympa-

thy to Shift. COAL SUPPLY SHORT

Berlin

Miss Gladys Lazier, of Emmons the taking of Trebizond asserted it- visions.

Corners, was guest of ner aunt, Mrs. Self in a blockade of the Black Sea It is still possible to get anything John Morden, last week.

The population of Constantinople is you want in Constantinople, but do

the merchant fleet is not worth any-The eace with which corns and thing. The Bosphorus is wholly shut warts can be removed by Holloway's off. Constantinople's trade abroad is Corn Cure is its strongest recommenentirely at a standstill. The Ger- dation. It seldom fails



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A meeting of the Stockholders of the Union Cheese Factory will be held in the factory on Wed., Feb. 21, at two o'clock p.m., for selling of milk routes and other important business. -Erastus W. Brown, Pres.

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FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE

Consisting of 120 acres being the west half of lot 20 in the 3rd concession of Huntingdon, containg 50 acres. On the farm is a large brick house, a barn 30x50, pig pen and horse stable 30x36, wagon house, 26x45, a neverfailing well with water to barn and pasture field, and the west part of lot 20 in the 2nd concession, being 70 acres, 15 acres in wood, the rest in work land and pasture. Apply te Frank Morton, Thomasburg, Ontario.

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WANTED

farm by the year or one who would rent 140 acres, forty plowed, six in wheat. W. C. Dempsey, Rossmore, f8-4td.2tw

and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent stamp for particulars. National Manowing this year are paid, and offered N for the Neutrals, the war have not ufacturing Co., Montreal

man engineers are not able to repair P is for Peace which the world will the Goeben. She is still at her dock. There are some Turkish torpedo boats and submarines in existence Despite Russian shells the Breslau is Mrs. French, and Melville, spent R is for Russia with millions of men. still affoat. She is so swift she, al-T is for Turkey, to be plucked but ships of the Turkish merchant fleet remain. Beside a few ships now seen in Stamboul lies the Turkish war-V for Verdun, where the dead Ger-ship sunk by a submarine in broad daylight. Turkish guns replied. but all branches of the public service. Z for our zeal, which can now win Meat, bread and sugar cards have been introduced.

> The streets swarm with beggars. One sees people fall dead. The feeling in Constantinople is very anti-German, but beyond occasional demonclass people do not dare to do any OF THE CONFLICT thing. The Young Turks maintain a strong police regime. They spare nothing to betray others and occasionally each other. Someone suddenly disappears. Even friends dare not enquire, fearing to attract attention to themselves.

People expect the Russian blockade will speedly decide Turkey's fate and thanked the class for their gen- Maybee, and Mrs. D. A. Chase; Sec- On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. the guest of Mrs. (Rev.) Seymour, The Same Feeling of Forlorn Hope Turkey herself is not half dead. A tinople are anti-German, though they conceal it. I was much struck by the contrasts in feeling in Vienna, Berlin Amsterdam, Feb. 14.-A neutral and Constantinople. Vienna and Berlong resident in Constantinople who lin are greatly depressed. Vienna eswe the members and friends of Mr. Weir of Kisbey, Sak., visited Frankford, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Clem. Haight, and Miss E. has just arrived at The Hague depectably seems much mourning, while the King's Command Adult Bible his cousin Mrs. Geo. Davidson during to organize a branch Boys' Class Cl Eastern Europe. Peace is eagerly able world of Constantinople is ex-Milligan is quite well and Mrs. Millimany and Russia are regarded, the picture theatres are packed in the gan, is slowly improving from her first as a moral and the second as a evening. The wealthy families can natural enemy. Russia's power after afford to pay high prices for pro-

> without coal. What exists is appro- not ask what it costs, "after me, the priated for munition ractories, elec-deluge," tone preveils. This attitude tricity works, railways and the navy. is in terrible contrast to the suffer-If the coal famine continues complete ings of the poor among the populadarkness will prevail. The Russians tion. have destroyed the Turkish fleet, and

AMERICAN SHIPS MUST HAVE FREE TRAVEL OF THE SEAS

Citizens Also Must be Unmolested is Wilson's Decision-Course Compulsory Eurolment of European is Determined-Rights Will Be Enforced, Even to a Declaration of War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The course to be taken by the United States if Germany compels the use of force to safeguard Ottawa agency)—Aspecial despatch Tis when o'er hill and vale and American lives and rights has been determined. It was learned from Delhi says: authoritatively after today's cabinet meeting that in the event Lord Chelmsford, the Viceroy, pre-President Wilson goese before congress again, it will not be to siding over the Imperial Legislative ask for a declaration of war, but to follow literally the words of Council, said that the government's Then all harsh forms are touched ask for a declaration of war, but to follow literally the words of the address in which his announced the break of diplomatic relation how best to assist the empire And nought remains but what is pure tions, and request authority to use means deemed necessary to to achieve victory. India must be protect American seamen and people.

The president, it was stated, is as anxious as ever to avoid disposal of the empire. He did not war with Germany, but also is as determined as ever that Ameri- wish to minimize the efforts already Of love and peace, pervades the evenwar with Germany, but also is as determined as ever that American citizens and ships shall be free to travel the high seas unmomust be "effort" and yet greater effaint and far-off the sounds of daylested. His next step, if taken, will be to enforce that right, and fort". Lord Chelmmsford asked the even then the issue of war or peace will be with Germany. new members to continue to co-oper- The blacksmith's forge flares out with Any hostile action, will have to come in the form of an interfer- ate in avoiding controversial quesence with an American right.

Details of the government's plans are not discussed. It is requiring all European males in India The last sweet bells ring home across known, however, that convoying and arming merchant ships are between the ages of 18 and 50 to reg-

act by Germany regarded as inevitable was nearer at hand. Few-No new development came today to indicate that the overt had now arrived for India to release act by Germany regarded as inevitable was nearer at hand. Hewer reports of ships sunk came in, and none told officially of the on garrison duty. The necessities of to those who know not of Canada's music of the sleigh-bells. May it long PEANUT loss of an American life. Further information received about war made imperative to organize an varied climate from season, remain unbroken, sending forth on Geo. Washington, the negro fireman lost on the Turino, indicat- Indian defence force. It was therefore has chosen a very apt epithet for our the frosty winter air, one note in the ed that he probably was a British subject.

After the cabinet meeting it was authoritatively stated that the ages of 18 and 41 would be liable is a world of white, a world of whirely the ages of 18 and 41 would be liable is a world of white. nothing had yet happened to change the course pursued by the to general military service in India. ing white very often. As far as the When winter rules with rigor our government since the break in relations with Germany. The Those between the ages of 41 and 50 eye can see, stretches this fairyland cumulative effect of reports of vessels sunk by German subma- would be compulsorily enrolled for lo- of white—a dazzling enchantment, And summer yields the sceptre rines collected by the state department, however, has been to cal military service and youths be- the white mantle concealing all the make officials certain that Germany is indeed proceeding with tween the ages of 16 and 18 would roughness, its blackness and the barbar renness of the land. After the blight be enrolled for military training. The be enrolled for military training. The be enrolled for military training. The seen where e'er we go

Minced Came. In all-conquering hand,
And nothing but a world of white is Potted Bloater, jairs...

Minced Came. The difference Came. The seen where e'er we go

Minced Came. The difference Came. The seen where e'er we go

The effect of the tying up of ships in American harbors be- Indians in their own units for general the snows rejuvenate our land, cause of fear that they will be sunk if they pass through the war military service in India for the dur- making it as the poet says, "Our Lady zone is one of the questions being given careful consideration. ation of the war. So far as could be learned today there have been no reports to the government of serious consequences to industries, but such reports are expected, and the enforced idleness of the merchant ALLIES WILL fleet is a subject of growing exasperation.

The administration is understood to be highly gratified by the action taken by many of the neutrals in protesting with varying degrees of firmness against Germany's new submarine policy. While none has so far followed the lead and suggestion of the United States by breaking off diplomatic relations, nevertheless the expression of sentiment was said to be the chief ob- Gen. Castelnau Points Out Favorable ject desired by President Wilson in suggesting action to them.

There was no sensation to disturb the capitol today. Prepations went on with quiet thoroughness for all eventualities. Within a short time, perhaps a few days, officials fear that Germany will take the step which will make these preparations essential. There is no expectation here that she will modify tion at the conference of the entente into requsition, and their merry In memory we'll come back to thee her plans or relent sufficiently in her execution of them to allow allies at Petrodrad, is quoted in a peal gladdens not only the city even the present dangerous situation to continue. In a sense despatch to The Temps from the Ru- streets but the remotest country side And when the shadows lengthen every German commander has been entrusted with a declaration manian capital, as saying: of war against the United tSates.

Final arrangements for the departure of former German officials on the Scandinavian liner Frederick VIII. next Tuesday January, 1917, and he will be com- fully over the snow, tells of the Toronto. Jan. 9th. from New York via Halifax for Christiania were completed today pelled to admit that the conditions young spirited horse, while the slow by agents of the company and the state department.

There has been no development in the situation with Aus- are much more favorable than they as we sit by the glowing grate, re- man who works with his orains is tria since Ambassador Penfield last Saturday forwarded from "I can say that each day we are has braved the storms of many a gestive system than the man who Vienna an Austrian note similar but not identical with Ger- coming nearer to the realization of Canadian winter, is finding his way works with his hands, because the many's. No statement has been made as to whether the fuller our objects. The brave Russian army laboriously over the whitened road. one calls upon his nervous energy details requested by the department from Ambassador Penfield which has assumed a formidable Then we hear the steady measured while the other applies only his mus-

Only about half as much tonnage as during each of the past which are increasing in number, con- with his heavy tread, the slower and the best remedy that can be used three days was reported sunk today. Whether the sudden drop stitute the best guarantee of our final heavier music. But it is all a music, is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They was due to better British patrolling, armament or destruction of victory, which hereafter, will come a music in which the summer lends are specially compounded for such submarines, is not known. The figures for the next few days, prompty. In the meantime the mili- no note and of which only a Canadian cases and all those who use them can however, will be watched with the deepest interest as indicative of whether the German attempt to starve out England can be cured success only on secondary successful. Some officials believe that while the rate during fronts. the first week or so may touch the minimum essential to the Germans, it is apt to fall off just as the first submarine campaign fell off with the perfection of methods of defense.

U-S. TO ARM MERCHANTSHIPS EXISTING TIE-UP UNBEARABLE

Sufficient Number of Guns for Ships Needing Them Immediately Can be Assembled-Speedy Decision Expected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—State department officials ad-in Mesopotamia, a new line being ocmitted tonight that a decision regarding the arming of American merchant ships traversing the blockaded zone would not be than half a mile. much longer delayed. They said the present situation was intolerable, since it involved a complete tie-up of American shipping. It is believed that the government will take a direct el-Amara was resumed successfully hand in the arming of merchantmen and will help the navy de- on Friday, says an official statement partment to supply them to the best of its ability,

At the present time the navy has no great amount of small der cover of a heavy bombardment a As glides his sleigh o'er the frozen guns that can serve for this purpose, but it is expected that it west of the Hai River was secured and Hark! he has passed the dark pine can assemble a sufficient number for the ships that will im- consolidated in the face of two countmediately require them. The problem of gunners is more com- er-attacks and two bombing atacks. He crosses now the ice bound flood plicated. The navy cannot spare any of its present gunners, all Further westward, the statement And hails the light at the open door plicated. The navy cannot spare any of its present guinters, are though it will doubtless open its reserve list for the benefit of the trated and by successful bombing Ding, dong, dong, the father's shipping interests. There are hundreds of former gunners of work were secured and consolidated come, the U.S. in civil pursuits who can be called upon if necessary. | along a front of 1200 yards.

INDIA TO COME **UNDER MILITARY**

British Subjects for Home Defence Necessary to Permit Release of

London, Feb. 11 .- (Via Reuter's

Referring to the recent ordinance ister, the Vicerov stated that the time proposed to introduce a bill whereby land when applied to it in the winter music of Ontario's pioneer days. government also proposed enrolling of natural growth by the early frosts, We still have something to atone-

Conditions for New Campaign—In- by all. crease in Number-Entente Forces

were last year.

shakeable. The Germans have pro-ception.

fronts on which decisive action will been their music in the loneliness

TURKS BEATEN BADLY BY THE BRITISH TROOPS

London, Feb. 12 .- An official report issued tonight descirbes briefly a British success against the Turks and a half miles to a depth of more

Successful Offensive.

The British offensive south of Kut- A voice of gladness, on they go. on the campaign issued last night. Unportion of the new Turkish front line ground;

WRI. TEN FOR THE ON TARIO BY "WAYFARER."

"Our Lady of The Snows."

British Regulars for Service in the Ah! there's a song of Canada that I would cherish If life should bear me far from scenes

> winding river, Descends the benediction of the snow

I know--

and fair; ready to place all resources at the And o'er these clustered roofs some brooding spirit

light dwindle,

ruddy glow; The mill-wheel stops, the waters hush and whisper,

of the Snows."

To the inhabitant of torrid lands, the charms of a Canadian winter may To give us hope and courage, dear not appeal, lut to the hardy northener, there is no pleasanter season Although certainly not a season for picnicking, it is a season for the enjoyment of hardy sports which set the blood flowing and the cheeks tingling with the glow of health. We hear their merry music through And although to the fair sex may be denied the games of hockey, and Their pealing cheers the lonely road coasting, yet toboganning, skating and sleigh-riding may be enjoyed And the aged, sitting dreaming, by

Constitute Best Guarantee of Ultiever, when wheels are put away, for Paris, Feb. 12.—Gen Castelnau, the time practically useless then the chief of the French military delega- sleigh with music of the bells, falls

As we listen to the music of the "One has only to compare the mili- bells we can readily imagine the kind In dreams we'll hear the music of tary situation of the allies in the of steed, dragging the string along. the bells across the snow. month of January, 1916, with that of The lively merry jingle, pealing joyfor the forthcoming spring campaign measured chime, reaching our ears A Pill for Brain Workers-The minds us that a slower nag-one who more liable to derangement of the di task; the gallant Italian troops, and beat and know instinctively that a cular strength. Brain fag begts irfinally, the Anglo-French forces, horse of the heavy breed, is giving regularities of the stomach and livevr tary power of the allies remains un- winter can give an adequate con- certify to their superor power

Far back in Ontario's pioneer days. sleigh bells were in vogue, and how "With regard, to the principal ple"sing and cheering must have occurr, our enemies have shown of the wilderness. Mrs. Moodie, one themselves powerless to obtain any of the early pioneers, in her "Song of the Sleigh Bells," has bequeathed us a literary gem, which with its sparkling brilliancy, throws an illuminating light on conditions of pioneer life. She writes:-

> How merry to hear at evening time, By blazzing hearth, the sleigh-bells chime. To know the bounding steed brings

> The loved one to our bosoms dear Qh! lightly we spring the fire to

> While the rafters glow with ruddy blaze

Shed gladness on the evening hour: Ding, dong, ding, dong, o'er ice and enables you to play the beautiful

sound.

wood,

The sleigh-bells ring his welcome

The enjoyment derived in the coun try from a sleighing party consists not only in the ride itself to the merry accompaniment of the bells, but to a large extent in the number of times the sleigh upsets in the snow. These upheavals, usually accompanied by little affectations of fright by the fair sex, seldom result in physical injury, ceremoniously dumped in a promiscuous heap, is very soft and yielding. Robes are gethered up and the sleighing party again embark on the sea of snow, to enjoy several more upsets before reaching their destina-

How thankful we should be that Canada reserves one season that cannot be invaded by the automobile! How much more beautiful is the Phone 187 merry jingle of the sleigh-bells than

Kipling, in his giving to Canada There remains one bright link in the

Tho' voiceless is the streamlet and no Fancy Cheese-Pime to more the robins sing.

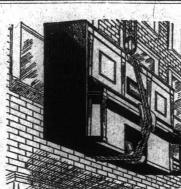
Although the storm clouds gather and tempests round us blow. Above the din we hear again, the bells across the snow.

the city's rush and roar, along the pine-clad shore:

the firelight's ruddy glow, When, owing to the snow-covered Catch echoes of the days gone by, in the bells across the snow.

> And if in years to come we're called in other lands to roam.

and life's lights are burning low.



After a Day of Strenu ous Business Cares

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HIS MUNICIPAL LIFE.

Was Vice President of Municipal Association

ed the December session of the Coun- every opportunity. ty Council and carried out his duties. Deceased was an ardent temper-Three weeks ago when Council met ance advocate and lent himself freely P. K. Fisher, skip he attended the first afternoon and regardless of the energy required, to thereafter was unable to leave his the cause of prohibition. His work

The death of Arthur M. Chapman great strength to the workers. He removes from the sphere of activity was a Methodistand during his eight one of the leading municipal men of years' residence in Belleville had S. Beaumont the province. His knowledge of mun- been an active worker in Bridge St. icipal law was so accurate that his Methodist church. The same leaderopinions were sought even by legal ship he manifested in municipal afmen, while again and again he read fairs he showed in church work. One papers at provincial gatherings of of his fortes was as a leader in song. municipal representatives. He was He was treasurer of the Mission- LIEUT. PONTON WILL COMMAND. honored with very high posts in the ary Society at Bridge Street and was gift of these bodies, becoming secre- a member of the choir. His services tary-treasurer of the Provincial Mun- he always gave where most needed in H. Ponton to command the seventh pal Association. He was an active faith in the efficacy of prayer. Bene- approved. The drafts leave Cobourg most confidence/in him as an official. was pronounced. due largely to his fine personality Cross endeavor.

son of the late John Chapman, who politics. Charlotte Malvina Ketcheson of Sid-Simmons of Frankford, who survives further information. ney. He started early in life at rail- with three children: Earl F., Marion roading and his career thencefor- G., and John M. Deceased's step-mo- DEFEATED AGAIN BY ONTARIOS. ward was crowded with ceaseless ac- ther and two step-sisters, Mrs. Doutivity. When the Central Ontario Rail- gald Bleecker of Trenton and Mrs. station agent in Frankford and held survive. N. O. R. and was C. P. R. tele- Alta.

In 1904 he became clerk of the this community and throughout the what it was.

township of Sidney, succeeding the district. The funeral will be tomorrow at late F. B. Prior. Four years later he ternoon, service being held at Bridge succeeded the late W. R. Aylsworth Street Methodist church at .2.30 A. M. CHAPMAN succeeded the late W. R. Aylsworth Street Methodist church at .2.30 as clerk of the County of Hastings, This will give all who wish, the ophis appointment being made at the portunity to pay their tributes of June session. Later the council ap-respect. A short family service will pointed him High County Constable. be held at the house at 1.30 o'clock.

CARPET BALL LEAGUE

A very good game was played last Evidence of the people's confidence in his knowledge of municipal law tween teams representing S.O.E. vs. evening in the S.O.E. lodge room beis borne in the numerous disputes in B.M.B.C. of Bridge St. Church and siderable distance up this hill. which he was called in as arbitrator resulted in a win for the B.M.B.C. by vor. The players were as follows:

S. O. E. B.M.B.C. Chas. Sutton in the local option campaign was of

G. Kerr G. Robinson Mr. Kelly of the Alpha Club, umpired the game in his usual jolly

The appointment of Lieut. Harry icipal Railway Tax Association and the cause of humanity. A thorough overseas draft now being recruited in vice president of the Ontario Munci- Christian, he possessed unfaltering the Cobourg Heavy Battery has been member of the Good Roads Associa-volence, goodfellowship, and utter from time to time directly for overtion. This province-wide recognition unselfishness were outstanding seas to reinforce heavy and siege of Mr. Chapman went hand in hand marks of his character. His leader- artillery at the front, and this unit with Hastings County Council's ut-ship in revivals and moral reform certainly meets the desire of anyone wishing to get overseas quickly. .The A member of one of these associations When war broke out, he with oth-work is very interesting, and the speaking of his worth said, "Any reers toured Hastings and Prince Edmen who have already gone forward cognition that came to him in mun-ward and by his gift of song stirred like the life as they find it in the front. Eight Belleville men are now Sunday afternoon. and ability as a municipal executive He was a charter member of members of the battery, and Lieut. Frankford Lodge I.O.O.F. and be- Ponton feels sure that others who The late Arthur M. Chapman was longed to several other benevolent decide to come will not regret joinborn at Frankford July 19, 1870, the societies. He was a Conservative in ing this unit. Major J. McKinnon, is the popular officer commanding at for forty years held the postmaster-ship of Frankford, and of the late ried in very early life to Mass Mary the Heavies should apply to him for

way was building, he became the first Everett Moynes of Frankford, also ios over the Midgets to the score of 1 to 0 was accomplished last night that position for twenty-two years, Two brothers of the late A. M. at the Rink and despite the fact of adding thereto other duties. He be- Chapman died not long ago-John playing the Junior goal tender in came local manager of the Bell Tele- Franklin Chapman, who was general the nets and the enthusiastic efforts phone Company and only gave up manager of the Thousand Island and of their manager, Mr. Arnott, to try this post at the time of his illness. He Oshawa Railway Companies and and stand off defeat, the score result- the North Sea by German submarines. cted as soliciting freight and pas- Earl Russell. Chapman, freight ap- ed as above. Clapper in goal for the enger agent for the C. O. R. now the praiser of the G.T.P. at Edmonton, Midgets played a fine game and had it not been for him the score would His loss will be distinctly felt in have been several times more than

GERMANY NOW FACING MUNITUN CRISIS

Lack of Rolling Stock Hampers Production of Essen Plant. . Plight is Desperate-Food Famine Attributed Largely to Collapse of Transport System.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12-Although the censorship in Germany is strict, awkward trluths have a way leaking out through the columns of trade papers and other organs which have reached here,, as well as the stories told by those who have fled to the Netherlands from German cities. From these reports it is plainly discernible to your correspondent that potatoes and pork are not the only things that are lacking in Germany. The munition supply is rapidly becoming most critical, and several causes are contributing to this highly embarrassing situation.

First and foremost there is a great scarcity of rolling stock in Germany. Because of the sending of great numbers of trucks and flat cars to the various fronts, German railroads find themselves all but denuded of the means of transporting even the steel and metals that are necessary for the manufacturing

Indeed, it is because of this fact that German crops were a failure this year. There has been no manure for the farmlands. was the decided statement here recently made by several farmers who, satisfied that naught but starvation faced them on their farms near the Holland border, defied the guard at the border and made their way into Holland in search of employ-

Of wagon and auto trucks there are but few. These have been commandeered by the army, and the present complaint is that there are enough wagons to convey coke to the blast furnaces, with the result that the production of steel is menaced.

The difficulty exists even in Westphalia and the Rhine provinces, where the big gun factories at Essen have been compelled to reduce half of their former production because of the lack of coke. The Essen Syndicate, the largest of the German coke producers, have been forced to limit their deliveries of coke to have their former output.

ON HILL ABOVE ANCRE

Strong System of German Trenches on Southern Front of Ridge North of Beaumont-Hamel Captured, With Total of Prisoners Exceeding British Casualties.

LLONDON,, Feb. 12.—British troops captured Saturday evening a strong system of German trenches on Serre Hill, north of the Ancre, on a front of over three-quarters of a mile. Serre Hill is about 500 feet in height and it commands the

valley of the Ancre. The British gains bring their lines a con-Two hundred and fifteen Germans surrendered to the Bhi-

between the railways and individuals a small margin of 4 points. Score at tish and they went as prisoners to the rear. The British bulle-Mr. Chapman possessed the rare half time was in favor of the S.O.E., tin from France says that the number of prisoners greatly ex-Stricken with an illness which kept bim to his home during the most of power of magnetism. His ability in and at the 19th end it was a tie, ceeded the number of British casualties.

the winter, Arthur Meachem Chap training men was manifested while leaving the game very exciting for the last two bowls. Mr. Don. Bleeck-passed away on Monday afternoon at success of his career was due to the his residence 176 Charles street at conviction that his course was the the early age of 46 years. He attendard right one and to making the best of the score being 35 to 31 in their factors.

In add at the 19th end it was a tie, leaving the game very exciting for the last two bowls. Mr. Don. Bleeck-points which made them the winners, the score being 35 to 31 in their factors and the Game very opportunity.

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The British had to fight to hold the ground on the Sailly-Saillisel Hill, east of the village. They managed to drive back German attacks with heavy losses to the Germans without losing any ground themselves.

German attacks aginst the new British positions east of Sailly-Saillisel, on the Somme front, were unsuccessful,, accord-D. Bleecker ing to the official statement from British headquarters in France J. Moon issued Saturday night by the war office. British troops have M. Mason carried out successful raids in the region of Ypres.

SEVEN PERSONS PERISH

Mantola's Call for Aid After Being Torpedoed, Answered by Shells-Passengers all Safe-American Surgeon, Who Was Aboard, Tells Story of Huns' Ruthlessness.

LONDON, Feb. 12th.—The British IIndia liner, Mantola, of 8500 tons, with one American citizen, Earl Rice, ship's sur- of life, when full reports of the day are available, will reach a geon, of Portland, Oregon, aboard, was torpedoed without heavy total. warning 185 miles southwest of Fastnet on Feb. 8th. The crew and passengers, except seven Lascars were saved.

icipal circles was well deserved and the communities to patriotic and Red heavy artillery in England and at the survivors of the torpedoed steamer, who arrived in London on marines is at fever heat, and the people of Amsterdam are clam-

ATTACK ON DUTCH LUGGERS

German Submarines Open Destructive Shell Fire on Fishing Japanese Prince Has Many Americans Aboard, But All Escape Fleet-Clamoring for War-People Not Satisfied With Government's Policy of Neutrality.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 10.—All Holland today is aghast at the news of the whoesale attacks, perpetrated upon Dutch luggers in with many Americans aboard, which was sunk by a submarine,

of small fishing vessels that landed late yesterday afternoon at patch adds. Vlaardingen it was learned, and later officially announced, that The agency confirms the reported torpedoing of the British every one of the boats in the fleet had been subjected to prelong- steamer Beechtree, the crew of which has been landed.



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sider that the Dealers cannot buy the very poorest paper on the market now to sell at 10c. You can see what a bargain this is.

BEEHIVE

ed shell fire from what was reported as a "small squadron" of submersibles flying the German flag, at several intervals during

It was impossible to ascertain at a late hour how many of the bessels, all of whom were sailing under the flag of the Notherlands, have been sunk or how many of the members of their crews have been killed. It is feared, however, that the loss

The fear in official circles here is growing that it will be impossible for Holland to remain out of the war for any length of Mr. Rice, the only American on board,,, was among the time. Public sentiment over this last act of the German suboring for war.

-Norwegians Victims-Mates and Eleven Members of Ellevore's Crew are Missing.

oONDON, Feb. 12.—The British steamer Japanese Prince, was torpedoed without warning, according to a despatch to the From survivors of the badly battered remnants of the fleet Exchange Telegraph Co. All the crew were landed, the des-

Convincing Letter From Mr. K. K. Denyes Who Thinks There Should be No Delay in Adoption

Editor Ontario .--The "Dairy Standard's Act" which was to come in force in March next, seems to come in for a considerable opposition in some sections of Eastern Ontario. "Farm and Dairy" says that the strongest opposition is

in the County of Hastings. The Western Ontario Dairymen's Association was favorable to the Act but there was a somewhat boisterous element at the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Convention held at Naand finally a resolution was passed, asking the Government to defer action until the people became better educated. To my mind the convincing proof offered by Mr. Publow, the Chief Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario, by exhibiting three small that contained 3 per cent., 4 per every dairyman that the pooling system which is conducted in so many cheese factories is not a fair method of paying the patrons.

The Dairy Standard's Act should become law and be put in operation this coming season and not be debreeding for quality as well as quan-

weigh and test with the Babcock tester.

lue on this method of findind out the best paying cows.

There have been cow testing Associations organized in many com-munities in the Province and have Japanese have no conscience of this ply to her famished children; appointed especially for that purpose. All this has been done because many dairymen wanted to know their best producing cows for a pro-

Why is it necessary to use a Babcock Tester at the Guelph and Otta-

Why do the R. O. P. Inspectors bother with testing the milk, but just weigh it like they do at the cheese factories?

Why do not the butter factory men just weigh in the cream and pay by the hundred if milk is milk? Why is not cream cream?

after laying splendid foundations, are we now to call a halt in completing the greatest industry in this Province?

, 'If the Dairy Standard's Act passes and becomes law, we may look for the last gun." a better quality of milk delivered to the cheese factory and this will asat a few winter fairs and in the stables, we might just as well con-

see that the British idea of right is might, is the correct one.

H. K. Denyes

State of Ohio, city of Toledo,

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Commissioner Mapp of the Salvation Army at City Wall.

Commissioner Mapp of the Salvaposition in Japan, held spellbound an audience at the City Hall last even ing as he lectured on "Our Far Away

excellent program of music. respectively. This was certainly an marriage the women live behind the German people, sufferings which I eye-opener, and ought to convince scenes and there is very little op- witnessed daily with emotion, have The Commissioner thought the Ja- "The economic situation of the emnetism.

millions with 35 millions in an-exhaustion of Germany's effective forthe breeder and producer of milk food. The Japanese language is failure of Batocki's system, was one build up a herd of cows which are The climate is very severe, the hu-Government to offer peace.

world.

The breeders of dairy cattle have is with drink and morals. The whole constantly increasing. It is the brunation drinks, but there is rarely tal elimination of the feeble. ernment, and are putting great val-drunkenness. It is however gratifying to know that the Japs are becom-

been ably conducted by Inspectors evil. The young are sold into slavery by their parents and the laws un- more today you will have nothing til recently prevented their escape to-morrow." from the life of sin. The Salvation 300 of these unfortunates yearly.

idea of God, the old religions having the pillaging of stores and the battle been overthrown. The Japanese are for bread. In Munich, during one of CHRONIC SKIN DISORDERS wa winter rairs, to and out the best slow in accepting Christianity. But these riots the soldiers wept as they they are earnest and time will it is refused to fire on the insurgents, hoped, show them as Christians.

Today the Japanese stand shoulder to shoulder with the best nations of the world. They have be-

themselves.

to oppose them with confidence of their return from the western front

conflict. THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

The commonest cause of appendithe City of Toledo, County of State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay citis is constipation. Every doctor the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL says so. When you require physic, they use,) of the empire. LARS for each and every case of Ca- don't use a cheay drastic pill-get tarrh that cannot be cured by the use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are made "Professor Foester's speeches were of HALL'S CATARRH CURE from the private formula of one of always attended by a crowd of pas- half way measure about this remedy the greatest physicians. Dr. Hamil- sionate people ready to admit the It goes right to work and drives asth-Sworn to before men and subscrib- ton's Pills strengthen the stomach, wrongs of their country. ed in my presence, this 6th day of regulate the bowels and prevent any tendency to appendicitis. In one classes, among the educated classes, the trouble to lurk. Have it by you day you feel the tremendous benefit in university and middle class cen-Notary Public. of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purify- tres, there exists a strong reaction Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter- ing the blood and cleansing the sys- against Prussia, and Prussianism. is ly and acts through the blood on tem they prevent headaches, lift de- Everywhere, it is said that Germany, the Mucous Surfaces of the System, pression and drive away weariness, after the war, will not be the same No medicine so successful as Dr. Germany as that of 1914. No long-

AGED SUFFER

News)

by Germany's intense suffering. Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 13th .-Ally, Japan." Mayor Ketcheson pre- A remarkably clear story of consided and welcomed the Commis-ditions in Germany, has come to me the present situation in the German After a rousing reception, the Empire. Everywhere she was receiv

panese girl the best looking in the pire, is atrocious, but last summer world, possessing wonderful mag- it was worse. The system of the food dictator Herr Von Batockki, was not The population of Japan is 60 a success. More serious than the

have spent years in weeding and cold seems intense. Japan is a empire as in others. The inhabitants and convulsions. They promote country of terrific electric storms of large towns suffer less; it is chiefly healthful sleep and keep baby well and earthquakes. The Japanese the small towns that are affected, and happy. They are sold by mediseem the opposite of the westerner for there the question is more compliing the breeders of dairy cattle to in many things. Even nature seems cated by the lack of transportation. find out the value of their cows by sending competent inspectors to people are the most polite in the there is inconceivable misery. Those The greatest problems in Japan children, and the sick. Mortality is

Children Must Go Hungry "I have heard children ask their

"My poor little ones, if I give you

is true here. I have witnessed riots relatives are living in the same house Japan has really no religion, no throughout the empire. I have seen on account of the shortage. in spite of their orders to do so.

"War Will Purify a Nation." come occidental in many things but before the war one of the most strik- clean matter. the changes have all been introduced ing facts, of the present day is the Marquis Okuma in an interview place to a sort of mysticism for suff- to become rich and red. ciples that we have established, and told the Commissioner that the Ja-

balance the extra expense incurred ern world will awaken and become The intoxication of the first weeks today from any dealer. harnessed. They will threaten a of victory, has been succeeded by an the Babcock tester is only to be used struggle far exceeding the European infinite sadness, caused more by rewar in horror. No combination of gret than fear. Numerous soldiers western powers would ever be able and officers, whom I have met on

> country has nothing to fear, we will Sanders. have a revolution. Often I have

Would Study Hostile Nations

"In Bavaria, among the laboring F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hamilton's pills. Sold everywhere er will the people allow themselves

societies are formed to study the problems of the future. In numerous speeches, which thrill the public, the future of Europe, and humanity is discussed. One feel that ancient dogmas will not serve, and that a' new gospel, will have to be written. of Trade official market quotations The Busy World's Happenings Care. But underneath this noble solicitude there still exists the old idea, of the tion Army, who held an important (By Rene Arcos, in the Chicago mission of the German people. Europe and the world are to be regenerated by German idealism purified

Germans Regret Belgium "How many German soldiers have sioner to Belleville. The public refrom a cultured Swiss woman, a pro-said in my presence, "What we did cognition of the Salvation Army is fessor, who has passed much time in Belgium is shameful, and the Belgrowing because the people have in Germany, where she resided till gians. can never hate us sufficiently. seen that its members are loyal to a few days ago. Through her po- All our force and good will barely their earthly king and to their sition, her connections, and her wide suffice to repair this wrong. And heavenly King. The 254th band, knowledge of the country, she was Lieut. Hinchey, directing, gave an able to form a n accurate opinion of complish the horrors our chiers ordered us to commit."

"It is true that besides those who Commissioner saluted the Mayor ed with confidence; with her no are tired to death at this war, and pance (which was largely local) and audience in the Japanese fash- one took those precautions which future work of reorganization, there Nippon is really the land of the ing in Germany or travelling through Rising Sun. The speaker had been it on a visit. in 28 different countries and found "I am not prejudiced against the Japan the most interesting, charm-German people, whom I have known nalists, ever ready to make the bed ing and fascinating of all. A short long," she told me," Although I con- of the highest bidder. But Imperialresidence among them leads one to sider that it was Germany that start-Ontario, by exhibiting three small residence among them leaded to side that it was which has involced the shown. I think that the sufferings the shown. I think that the sufferings features. The women of Japan ex- ved the whole of Europe, I must adendured by the German people, cel the men in all respects. After mit that the many sufferings of the throughout this war have made them

> BABY'S OWN TABLETS OF GREAT HELP.

Mrs. Wm. Artlett, Ancaster, Ont. writes:--"I have used Baby's Own nexed territory. The Commissioner ces, shown by the mobilization of its. Tablets for three years for my little Why? Because the present plan of spoke of their houses, their cleanlicivilians, is the scarcity of its food girl and baby boy. I have found ness, their attractive dress and the supplies. There is no doubt that the them of the greatest help during the teething period and always keep who has spent time and money to most difficult with 15,000 characters. of the motives that led the German them in the house." The Tablets not only big producers but are high midity being very great and the "The scarcity of food is not so gulate the stomach and nowels, thus testers in butter fat. Some men temperature high. In the winter the keenly felt in certain regions of the preventing constipation, diarrhoea box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

COAL SHORTAGE ACUTE.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Feb. 14 .- Constant demands are being made on ing conscious of this evil and strong mother for more to eat after an il- local coal dealers for coal by villages temperance societies are at work. | lusory repast, and more than once down the Rutland line and in the where the scarcity has become acute. From Prescott to Ottawa have come frequent queries as to whether coal can be obtained here. "The Biblical legend of the five Brushton and other villages in Army is now delivering about 250 or loaves and fishes for 5,000 persons Franklin county several families of

NOW OVERCOME QUICKLY.

hope of getting rid of difiguring skin blemishes until the "To those who knew Germany blood is purged of every trace of un-

Wonderful results follow the use of and carried out by the Japanese almost the complete disappearance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills which provide German pride. This pride has given the blood with the elements it needs

panese looked upon the present war among them several noble spirits, to normal strength, is filled with nuas one against barbarity. It has say: "We hope that our sufferings trition, is given power to drive out of 132 calves, 1,269 hogs, 228 sheep turned its resources over to the will continue to last some time longallies. "We are one with the allies.

We are ready to the last man and the last gun."

The Salvation Army suits the temper of the Japanese.

Will continue to last some time longthe system the humors that cause rashes, pimples, pasty complexions and kindred ills. Don't delay. Get Hamilton's Pills today; they go to height never yet attained."

Heavy steers—Choice, \$10.75 to \$11.25; good, \$10.50; good, \$1.05 to \$1.05 to \$10.50; good, \$1.05 to \$10.50; goo The day is coming when the East- ple, has undergone a complete change. and women or children. Get a 25c box

The funeral of the late Miss Marstables, we might just as well consign it to the scrapheap.

We hope that the Government will put in operation the Dairy Standard's Act and that we all may soon see that the British idea of right is contributions of our wealth and by taught to hate them? We no longer Rev. E. C. Currie of John St. Presby-Thanking you Mr. Editor, for this our prayers to make it possible that wish to hate them; we no longer terian church officiating at a solemn our prayers to make it possible that wish to hate them; we no longer terian church officiating at a solemn Hogs weighing 130 lbs. and under are when the East, with its teeming mil- wish to kil them. We want to love service at the residence. The recalled light. lions awakes, it may be so satur- them. If, formerly we misunder- mains were thence taken to Belleated with the power of the Gospel stood our neighbors, we have learn-ville cemetery. The bearers were that it will not have the thirst for ed to know them. We have been in- Messrs. Walter Lingham, J. S. Mcfamously deceived; we shall revenge Keown, J. B. Jessop, Dr. W. Calduorselves. After the war when our well, Robert Templeton and Harold \$13.30;

J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and it will fall back even faster. There is no ma out. It reaches the mmost breathing passages and leaves no place for

Thousands of mothers can testify o the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm from experience how useful it is.

Read "The Ontario," Bavaria, but throughout Germany, get all the latest news.

THE MARKETS

POROS IC. WARKETS. TORONTO. Feb. 13 .- The Board for yesterday:

ba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, new. \$1.94.
No. 2 northern, new, \$1.91.
No. 3 northern, new, \$1.86.
No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.77.
Old erop trading 4c above new crop.
Manitoba Oats (All Rail, Delivered).
No. 2 C.W., 71c.

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No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.73 to \$1.75
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.71 to \$1.73
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$2.35.
Sarley (According to Freights Outside). Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Nominal, \$1.28. ng to Freights Outside). Nominal, 3.1.2.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$9.50.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$8.60.

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Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to sample, \$7.10 to \$7.20, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7, bulk seaboard, export grade.

(Car Lots, Delivered, Freights, Bags Included).
per ton, \$35. Hay (Track, Toronto).

Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12 to \$12.50;

mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Straw (1720).
Car lots, per ton, \$9.
Farmers' Market.
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Phost \$1.73 to \$1.75 per bushel. Goose wheat—\$1.73 per bushel.

Barley—Malting. \$1.20 to \$1.22 per

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Wheat closed un-changed for May and ½c up for July and October. The close was quiet, with the volume of trade thruout extremely light Today's business was of a scalping na-

Cash demand was slightly better, with Cash demand was also a specific to the premiums firmer. The higher grades the premiums firmer. The higher grades were unchanged from yesterday.

Wheat— High. Low. Close. Wheat— High. 169% 169% 169% 169% 167% July 168% 167% 137% 137% 137% The higher grades 2601/ CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report: Open. High. Low. Close Close.

Wheat—
May ... 171 175¼ 170½ 174% 189%
July ... 147% 150% 147% 150 147%
Sep. ... 138 140 138 139½ 137½
Corn— May 55% 56% July 54% 55% Pork— May16.62 16.77 16.60 16.77 16.60 July16.80 16.92 16.75 16.90 16.72 Ribs ther May15.75 15.85 15.75 15.85 15.72 At July15.95 15.95 15.87 15.95 15.81 LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Flour—Winter patints, 47s.

Hops in London (Pacific coast), f4 15s.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 118s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 20 lbs.

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53s; colored, 151s.
Tallow—Australian in London, 55s 14d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 24d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 55s.
Rosin—Common, 26s.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Feb. 13.-Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards

to \$5.50. Canners and cutters \$5 to \$5.50. Bulls—Choice, \$9.25 to \$3.75; good, \$6.50 \$9; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.25; common, \$4 Bulls—Choice, \$9.25 to \$9.75; good, \$8.30 to \$9; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.25; common, \$6 to \$7.

Stockers and feeders—Best. \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium, \$7.75 to \$8.25; common \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Mikers and springers—Best, \$90 to \$110 medium, \$65 to \$80.

Lambs—Choice, 14c to 15c lb.; culls, to 11%c lb. Sheep-Light, 9%c to 10%c lb.; heavy,

last Buffalo, Feb. 10.—Cattle Receipts i; slow. Veals—Receipts, 125; active; \$5 to \$15.75. Veals—Receipts, 1000; slow; heavy and sixed, \$13.25 to \$13.40; yorkers, \$13.20 to 13.30; light yorkers, \$12.5 to \$13. plgs, 12 to \$12.10; roughs, \$12.25 to \$12.40;

\$12 to \$12.10; roughs, \$12.25 to \$12.40; stags, \$10 to \$11. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1200; steady; lambs, \$12 to \$15.50; yearlings, \$11 to \$14.25; wethers, \$12 to \$12.50; ewes, \$6 to \$11.50; mixed sheep, \$11.50 to \$11.75. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 800. Market steady. Beeves, \$7.80 to \$12.25; western steers, \$7.90 to \$10.30; stockers and feeders, \$6.16 to \$9.25; cows and helfers, \$5.15 to \$10.50; caives, \$10.25 to

Hogs—Receipts 24,000, Market firm. Light, \$11.20 to \$12.45; mixed, \$12.15 to 112.50; heavy, \$12.05 to \$12.55; rough, 12.95 to \$12.20; pigs, \$9.75 to \$11.10; bulk of sales, \$12.30 to \$12.50. ep—Receipts 4000. Market steady. s. native, \$12.10 to \$14.60. Canadian Promotions

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The Gazette announces Major G. C. Johnston, Exterminator, because they know Mounted Rifles, is acting Lieut-from experience how useful it is. | Colonel whilst commanding battalion; Captain J. M. Rolston, Enginand C. E. Connolly, Strathcona's, temporary eaptain.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enjoyment. WEDNESDAY.

The Turks evacuated the south bank of the Tigris, leaving behind them 600 dead. Hon. Howard Ferguson announces that measures have been taken to safeguard the lumber of the Prov-

More than 900 persons of Teutonic birth renounced their allegiance to Germany and Austria in one day in New York The German crews in the interned

vessels in New York harbor have damaged the machinery to render the boats useless. Frigid weather in Germany has

been breaking all records, Potsdam Observatory recording 26 degrees below zero. A petition asking for votes for women, signed by 21,000 names, will be presented to the Government of

the Province of Ontario. Rioting has taken place in Holland because food is being sent to Ger-Bran, per ton, \$35.

Shorts, per ton, \$40.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.

many when the Dutch have not many when the per their own use. enough for their own use. The Canadian Club of Hamilton

has started recruiting to fill up the vacancies in a local battalion, and is meeting with great success. President Carranza of Mexico

reported to have sent greetings to the Kaiser. This is intended for a slap in the face for Uncle Sam. Rye—According to sample, nominal.

Hay—Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton; mixed and clover, \$9 to \$12 per ton.

Straw—Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;

Buildings and docks were set on fire loose, \$10 per ton.

Forty passengers were injured when the C. P. R. train from Montreal was wrecked between Piedmont and Ste. Adele in the Province of Count von Bernstorff, the dismiss ed German ambassador to the United

States, has been granted the cross with the white ribbon by the THTERSDAY.

Mr. Justice Leitch died at his home in Toronto. Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have refused to break with Germany. U. S. War Secretary Baker denied any Teuton vessels had been seized. Two hundred people were killed by

the wreck of a German dynamite fac-The half million dollar war appropriation was passed by the Commons. A young Austrian was killed in the

101% A young Austrian was killed in 199% Swift Canadian abattoir at West Toronto. Ontario sheep breeders held their annual meeting, and took important action. The town of Forest was lighted

Wednesday night with Hydro for the first time. Dundas county defeated York county in the Provincial live stock judging contest.

Guelph Patriotic Fund campaign aimed at \$100,000 in three days and

rd—Prime western, in tierces, nom.
Thrift Committee thinks,
American refined, 122s 3d; in box—A. P. MacAuley, the Toronto brokinal; American refined, 1228 34, in the A. P. MacAuley, the Toronto brokes, 120s.

Cheese—Canadian frest white, new, er, was arraigned before the General

Parliament adjourned till April 19 of ninety-three. to permit the Premier, Sir Robert Borden, to proceed to the Imperial War Council. Prof. C. A. Zavitz at the Fairs Asociation convention urged the farm-

ers to sow good seed, of which there was an ample supply, he said. Lieut.-Col. Turnbull, a Hamilton with causing the injury.

Walter E. Foster, a wholesale dry

leigh as head of the Welland Canal force. The special Parliamentary com- Legislature. mittees on returning soldiers, on Pte. John J. Jones, a Brantford Confederation jubilee and on railway man, forty-five years of age, a memact revision were named in the ber of the Frontier Guard, was in-

the primary and first grades of Sarnia public schools are reported by the Inspector to be suffering from defective eyesight. Mr. Stewart Lyon, Managing Edi- two Austrian seaplanes.

tor of The Toronto Globe, was chosen ce, 14c to 15c lb.; culls, by the directors of the Canadian Press, Limited, in a meeting at the time.' Montreal to represent the Canadian Thirtee papers at the front as war correspon-Brig.-General Garnet Hughes, only son of General Sir Sam Hughes, former Minister of Militia, has ac-

cepted the command of the 5th Candian Division now being organize in England, and has been promoted to be Major-General.

FRIDAY. Electrify the Timiskaming and

paign, aiming at \$150,000 in three urged upon the Dominion Governdays, concluded with \$158,000 obment the advisability of enforcing the Militia Act.

The special Parliamentary Committee on Returned Soldiers will bull's departmental store, Peterber mittee on Returned Soldiers will ough, left home for a walk on Feb. meet February 21. Sir Herbert B. dth and has not since been seen. Ames has been chosen Chairman.

Jessie Biggs, three years old, while playing with matches at her home in Brantford, set fire to her clothing

the fishery protection service in place of the two small ones at present there.

Short liness. He lived to an advanced age although weighing 300 pounds.

Two large ammunition factories

account of a broken rail forty miles 63 workers.

west of Winnipeg, five cars rolling down an embankment. No one was

Premier W. M. Martin, in the Saskatchewan Legislature, moving the adoption of the Brown-Elwood Commission's report, read out of Liberal party S. R. Moore, M.P.P. for Pinto Creek, and said he would move the expulsion of C. H. Cawthorpe, M.P.P. for Biggar, who had refused to resign.

The Russians won a notable success in the Carpathians.

France has established a fund to reward vessels capturing submarines. The King and Queen visited the Massey-Harris Convalescent Home in England. The Germans used captured steam-

ers as a temporary refuge for captur ed crews. The British have scored important victories on the Somme front, capturing Grandcourt and the Sailly-

Saillisel Hill. SATURDAY. There are nearly two thousand

veterans of the Great War in To-Mr. John Turnbull was elected

Chairman of the Public Library Board of Toronto. Thirty more trains were cancelled by the G. T. R. in an effort to remove freight congestion. important memorandum by

prominent Canadians calling for Im perial Conference was issued. A south-western Ontario delega tion saw the Premier regarding town planning. William Lyon Mackenzie,

many years connected with raffway construction in Canada, died A number of forestry battalions

are to be raised throughout the Dominion, being urgently called for by the War Office.

Fernie, Michel, Garbondale, and Hillcrest miners, by a majority of thirteen hundred, favor accepting the recent proposal for wage settlement. A new Government regulation is

that no Canadian ship shall Canada without a license, and only when its trip is shown to be of use ful service. Canad's war expenditure for Jan-

uary totalled \$24,074,932, exclusive of what Great Britain spent on Canadian troops at the front for food. ammunition, etc. No passports are hereafter to be issued to Canadians going to Great Britain unless there is great argency

or importance in their going, and they are financially able to support themselves while there, and to return. Denmark is facing a coal famine, and the consumption of gas and elec-

tricity is restricted. A London paper said President Wilson had set the balance toward democracy by breaking with Germany. MONDAY.

were bombarded by French airmen. Mr. C. H. Mortimer, publisher of trade papers, died at his home in To-Two United States steamers left

The enemy's barracks at Karlsruhe

New York, defying the Teuton mur-The Duke of Norfolk, ranking member of the English nobility, · President Butler of Columbia Uni

versity says Britain has taken 200 Jerman submarines. Charles S. Boechmer, one of the pioneer box makers in the Province, died at Kitchener. Chas. V. Plummer, a leading business man and public official in Sault

Ste. Marie, is dead. G. L. Hughson, one of Sarnia's oldest residents, long connected with Mr. Cecil McAllister, his wife and

two children, of Toronto, were forced to flee in blankets and sheets from their burning home.

Alfred Bloomfield, Toronto, is in hospital with a fractured skull, and John Povnton, a neighbor, is charged

goods merchant of St. John, has ac cepted the leadership of the Liberal position in the New Brunswic

stantly killed at a machine gun de Fifty-five per cent. of the pupils in monstration class at Niagara Falls by a live cartridge getting among the blank ammunition. TUESDAY. Italians report having shet down

> Thirteen people perished when the Kenwood Hotel, Minneapolis, was de Insurance against zeppelies can now be purchased in England for

stated that "Germans are hungry all

half-price, as peril is considered Hon. Mr. Hearst has made an an peal to city people to take their heli days next summer helping on the

The Germans are holding the 72 Americans taken by the Teuton Northern Ontario Railway, is Chair- raider and may keep them as pris man Englehart's proposal.

Brantford's Patriotic Fund cam- The National Service Board has

canadian troops to the number of Sir Hugh Graham has become 216 officers and 3,860 other ranks Peer, and Hon. A. E. Kemp, Minister have recently arrived safely in Englated New Year's honors.
F. J. Might, proprietor of Turn

and was fatally burned.

The Lake Eric Fishermen's Association will ask the Government to place two substantial patrol boats on short illness. He lived to an advantage of the control of the revenue and suburb of Stratford, died after a short illness.

A Grand Trunk Pacific train carry-ing the 233rd Battalion; of French-Canadians eastward was wrecked on sions last week, the loss of life being

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Sunday morning, but owing to the ville. condition of the roads, the attendance was small.

from her recent attack of la grippe Pte. Fleming Rollins of Madoc,

spent Sunday at his home here. Foxboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Wm. Shaw a couple of days last week A large number from this locality attended the concert given by the

day evening.

ned to the house with an attack of to do your bit.

day evening.

CAMPBELLFORD

gladness.

The death occurred on Monday open.-The News. morning after only a few days' illness of Mrs Thompson wife of Pte. Thompson of the 59th Batt, Mrs. Thompson was cared for at the home of Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Queen St. She had no relatives here. One child about was held on Tuesday afternoon, to

At the regular meeting of the Quar-Church, Rev. A. R. Sanderson, was pastor for the third year.

leave prior to going overseas.

Mayor Ketcheson, and Mr. John left on Monday. as D. D. G. M. A pleasant time was his leg broken. In coming down Valentine, of Ottawa, was also confor their Port Milford factory.

The following appointment has a tree, causing the accident.

violations of the Ontario Prohibition ensuing year: Act. One party was fined \$150 and Herbert Burke-W.M. costs for carrying liquor outside his own home; the other was fined \$50

and costs for soliciting orders. The citizens of Campbellford enjoyd the visit of the 235th Band last | Rev. O. E. Smart-Chap.

to Captain Hodge on Tuesday evening the band concert on Wednesday night which was most enjoyable, their con-Mr. George Taylor and Mr. Arthur tribution to the pleasure of those who Lecturers. MacFarlane are attending the Agri attended the carniveal on Thursday During the session, the following age. Owing to the fact that the fire-odist Church.

Mrs. Will Smith spent last week A very pleasant time was spent on Cross Fund, \$100. with her mother, Mrs. Jas. Houston, Friday evening of last week when The vacant store on Durham street, eral of the firemen procured a hose-University. A surprise party was given Mrs. were 'at home' to Captain and Mrs. and printed this week, prior to Mr. the scene of the trouble, which was who is now doing recruiting work. The ceremony took place at the day.

the audience intensely interested for a course in bombing. compliments to the guest of the even- in Toronto this week. Miss Ethel Reid visited Mrs. Ross ing, whom he described as one of the Joseph Henry Anson, eldest son of

TWEED

Messrs. Tickell and Sons, after which the remains were brought to respected neighbor passed away on A splendid quality of ice is being Mr. John G. Richardson, G. Gore of the 235th., and his many friends Monday. Shannorville for burial. Much sym- Monday night Jan. 29th. Deceased h rvested. Sheffield Township.

crowding the century mark.

the position of head shipping clerk days last week.

day from his annual visit among for Belleville. friends.

that all the telephones in town rang ings this Spring.

Mr. George Reid has been con-Clarence, you made a good attempt satisfactory schedule.

Wm. West, who was reported ill in herself a host of friends in and about deeply in his great loss. a hospital, is doing as well as can Tweed, who most ardently wish for -TheTimes. he expected. The friends of Lieut. her a happy future, and it is very cer-West, will receive the sews with tain that to those friends the latch of her door will always cordially

MADOC

Mr. G. H. Fitzgerald, Electric In- bronchitis.

the former in his official capacity T Burkitt had the misfortune to have days. His van-companion, 'Beau' toes, peas, corn, beans, and pumpkin, Stirling defeated Frankford on

convictions at Hastings recently for following officers were elected for the doing so. She leaves to mourn two last week.

Chas. Thompson-D.M. R. S. Wood-Rec. Sec. J. S. Morton-Fin. Sec W. S. Martin-Treas.

Rev. E. A. Sanderson-Asst. Chap. A small but stubborn fire broke Minaker, Delhi. Wm. Knox-Lecturer A. Thompson-D. of C.

Miss May White has returned home about forty minutes and Capt. Mc. Mr. James Fnglish, is attending the after spending a month with friends Culloch in a short address paid his Fairs Association and other business

best soldiers that ever left Canada. Joseph Anson, died in Madoc, townwas a large audience and all felt that years. The funeral will take place Keith Hepburn, for a few weeks. The community was shocked on they had spent a most enjoyable and at 3 p. m. on Friday af ernoon, Feb

view.

Sask., was the guest of his cousin, street East. Mr. Ralph McGuire has taken Mrs. W. J. George, for a couple of The fourth annual meeting of the come to be one of the finest organi-

battalion, who have been billetted Department of Agriculture, on Sat-Battalion Band, which was entry of week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. en by the Alisonville sympathizers on William Lewis arrived home Mon- here for some time, left on Tuesday urday. Feb 3. After the regular under Col Adams. It was composed Paul Hagerman, Minto.

On Saturday morning several of Walker, and other friends in this dent. Wm. Keegh; Vice-President, Hinchey, who with his, fin a musical room for the past week. pent sunday at his nome here.

Our citizens received a startler. The vicinity. It is ten years since Mr. Steward York: Sec-Treas., H. D. talent and ability, has succeeded in The many friends of Mr. William number. Electric Light lines and the Bell Pritch rd, left Hermon, for the west. Jos. Kearnev W. J. Carter. R. Davi- rathering toge her an exceptionally Montgomery will regret to learn Miss Annie Chase has returned to Telephone lines became entangled He is now working, 1100 acres of son. F. W. C. Kent, J. Carter C. L. strong comp ny of pl yers near Sulphide and the result was land, and intends to add to his hold- McFaul. G. R. Moore, Harry Grim- The lard, numbering some thirty- some days with a severe attack of with friends at the Carrying Place

Guild Hell, Crookston on Wednesday call received a severe shock. wednesday evening an oyster suptown on Friday last and listened to per and Patriotic Concert was held the complaints of the citizens regarding and drills, also a play entitled "The Miss Florence Wood were guests of khaki. He is again in the service of change that will be at least an im- famous Jersey stock farm of D. Bull lowed by a dance. On Sunday even- so ill. Mr. J. L. McGowan. Never mind provement on the present very un- & Sons, of Brampton, and will bring ing at 8.30 a concert and recruiting Mr. C. Linn, came up from King- of Hallowell circuit was held at Mel-

Miss Stocker spent Sunday at her home in Belleville.

ten years old survives. The funeral spector of Belleville, was in town this Mr. Jack Weese, of Belleville, Canadian personality. spent Monday in town as the guest Messrs. A. P. MacVannel, H. B.

son, and W. J. Hill, are delegates Mr. J. G. Johnston has purchased Monday afternoon to attend the an- Mr. James Moore, Reeve of Elzivir terly Official Board for the Methodist to the Fairs Association at Toronto, the two-acre lot on Marysville road nual convention, of the Ontario Fairs was in town Tuesday. Lieut. Duffin, has been given sick known as Eager place, where the Association. Mr. McVannel, is to Mrs. E. Sills, of Halloway, is visit-mother, Mrs. Jennie Boyle, where a unanimously invited to remain as leave and has returned to his home family will move to in the spring. give an address at the Association ing her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ashley.

Gunner Frank Milne, formerly of his absence, Lieut. R. B. Cooper, will man on the C. N. R. freight service, make Picton Fair the great success spending a few days at his home. the Herald staff, of the 70th. Battery, have charge of recruiting here. received a nasty gash on the head it has become during the last few western points, and on their return son Allan spent over Sunday at Rod-Toronto, was in town for a few days Lieut. Thompson, officer in charge and had the ligaments of his shoul-years. of the past week. He is on his last of recruiting for the 235th. Battalion der badly strained on Friday morn- H. W. Bedell, J. H. Carter, G. F. has been transferred to Belleville and ing last, when a van in which he Hepburn, and W. H. Lusk, are at-the County was in town on Tuesday. was riding was thrown over an em-tending Canners Convention, at Cleve- Mr. F. A. Comerford, of Eldorado McIntosh, of Belleville, visited the Last week while coasting down El- bankment at Colborne, Mr. Rav- land this week, buying up-to-date was in town on Friday and Satur-Masonic Lodge on Tuesday night, gin street, Willie Burkitt, son of Mr. in is confined to his home for a few machinery for the canning of toma- day.

Death on Saturday last claimed of Belleville, were over Sunday the record. been made by the Lieut. Governor:__ The County L. O. L., of Central another old resident of Deseronto in guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porte. Miss Lera McIntosh, returned to Charles A. Payne, of Belleville, solici- Hastings, met in the Lodge-room on the person of Unice Bassett, widow Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, of O. B. C. Belleville, on Monday after Lulled by the voice of winter, for to be notary public for Ontario. Tuesday, for the transaction of gen- of the late Wm. Bassett, at the age Ameliasburg, were in town Monday, being home on the sick list for a We congratulate Mr. Payne on his eral business. A good representation of 63 years. deceased was a lifeof officers, from the various lodges long Methodist and a regular atten- Mrs. A. G. Jinks, and daughter, Mrs. G. H. Leury, has returned Inspector Goodrick of Northumber- were present and all report their lod- dant at the church of her adoption Miss Vera, of Bloomfield, visited in home after an extended visit with

out in the bar-room of the Arlington The Gazette is informed that M. w.y. Hotel, Main St., on Sunday evening Russel Reid, has purch sed the house Serg s. Seymour Ashley, and Har- Mr. Arthur Knilear and Mr. Wil-H. Tummon, and T. McMullen, D at about 11.30. and for a time ind lot, owned by Mr. A. Clapp, on old Elliott, who have been ttending liam Morton made a business trip to threatened to do considerable dam- Main street, opposite the First Meth- the Military School in Kingston for Belleville on Tuesday.

the ladies of the Methodist Church in he Wright Block, is being fitted up reel and a hasty dash was made or One of the officers of the 23 th. o' Mr. nd Mrs. M W. Sine, Stirling. W. H. Anderson for tea on the same

Mr. Phil. Reid is on the sick list. the chair being occupied by Rev. A. The boys who signed up with the from an unknown cause. The dam-Mr. W. N. Bell is looking aftr the R. Sanderson. Captain Hodge kept 235th. Pll left for Belleville, to t ke age will amount to about \$300, and John Wesley Clarke of that place, ties.

et Cobourg, Kings on, and Chatham sent from the groom. The community was snocked on they had spent a most enjoy be used for the Mr. and Mrs. Sine with Monday when it was learned that Mr. profitable evening.—Thes Herald.

9th. at St. John's Church.—The Re- L. W tts, and Mr. Allan Fox, of a commission at the Military School in Stirling.—News Argus. Bloomfield, and Pie. Whytock, of at Kingston, was appointed to a lieu-

Effie Williamson, Catharine street. November to do recruiting work there ville, on Tuesday. of the Picton squad of the 235th. Sgt. twenty recruits in that village. Lieut for a few days.

Prince Edward County Poultry Asso- zations in Canada. year was held in Beulah church on at the Springer Lock factory, Belle- A number of recruits of the 235th. ciation was held in the office of the This b nd was originally the 155th. bert College, Belleville, spent the conditions the Red Cross Social givbusiness of the Association was tran-largely at first of members of the The many friends of Dr. Zwick, Miss Lois Locklin, Melville, was the Mrs. Samuel Show has recovered Napanee and Prince Edward County Mr. D. Pritchard, of Khedive, Sask. sacted the following board was elect- 15th. Regimental Band of Bellevie. will regret to learn of his severe ill-leading vocalist. Mr. Leslie of Bellevie. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thos. Hon. President. Dr. Heaslip. Presi- under the direction of Bandmaster ness. He has been confined to his ville was the fortunate winner of the

mon, Marshall Palmer, Wm. Goodwin eight country, visited the country La Grippe. that an attendance at one of their selves.

ization of resources. Col. Morden, been sent there by the Militia De- tary. was born in Prince Edward County, partmen. -The Gazette.

STIRLING

is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Wm. Brough, of Oshawa, was

a few days visiting friends in town. they will reside near Campbellford. Mr. W. H. Nugent, ex-Warden of __The Leader.

Thursday night, score being 10 to 1 After the toil of summer, Mrs. (Dr.) Marshall, and daughter Stirling is still keeping up its good

and, is reported to have made two ges in a flourishing condition. The until affliction prevented her from Belleville, with friends, a few days friends in Portage is Prairie, Winnipeg, and Chicago. daughters, Mrs. Frank Covert and Mr. Seth Gerow, has seven Rhode Mr. J. L. Ashley, is attending the home to a party of friends on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Losee spent

Ira Bassett with the Bell Telephone a half dozen eggs during the month Fairs and Exhibitions being held were the members of the Ameliasburg Losee, Belleville.

ing friends at Foxlore, nd Hollo- Reuben Rorabeck at South Bay

night, and their street music, were grants were made:— True Blue Or- al rm system was out of commission Mr. L. Calnan, o Toronto Univer- A happy event took place at high Tuesday after a pe' and visit with Miss Marjorie Emmons is visiting heartly appreciated by our towns- phan ge, Picton, \$50; British Red at the time, telephones had to be re- sity, has been appointed one of the noon Feb. 7th., when E bel May, only friends at Demorestville. Cross Fund, \$100: Canadian Red sorted to to call out the fire-fighters. local editors of "Vorsity" the daily aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther After an alarm had been made, sev- college newsp per published by the Tiller, Willbridge, we united in of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton for din-

> Fred Curry, opening a ladies ready- located in the northern in the county, is Lieut. H. F. Clarke, manse, Forin st., Belleville, Rev. E. he ladies of the Red Cross Socieend of the bar, and had originated a notive of the village of Wellington. C. Currie, officiating in the presence ty met at the home of Mrs. Freeman

hetler one day last week, best soldiers that ever left Canada. Joseph Anson, died in mado, towns, and Canada at the Hotel Quinte, after 254th Battalion at Wellington, on Mrs. Thos. Farnsworth is visiting After the programme was conclud- ship, at the home of Mr. John Lewis, Mis Dorothy Johnson, of Belleville, When the 235th, battalion was or- which the happy couple left on the Thursday evening. Mr. R. A. Norman, Mrs. Thos. Farnsworth is visiting Arter the programme was contract ship, of the nome of the contract ship is the contract ship and the contract ship is the contract ship is the contract ship and the contract ship is the contract ship and the contract ship is the contract ship is the contract ship and the contract ship is the c position as manager of the branch at other Western points. On their re- Mr. W. H. Anderson and Mr. D H. Misses Nellie Wilson, Lillian Fox, Cannington, and after qualifying for turn Mr. and Mrs. Sine will reside Young spent Monday at Mountain

Clarke, is one of the capable officers Mr. Marshall, was in Belleville on severe attack of la grippe. received from his son, Mr. F. Rich- in the county appreciate his p triot- Miss Mary McKinnon, of Deloro, Creek, Alberta, who returned last

away on Monday. Deceased was Mr. Howard Little, of Weyburn, of Mr. and Mrs. G. VanVlack, Main people of this county are being given ville, is spending a few days of this W. H. Morton. Rev. Wilkinson assistthe opportunity to hear what has week at home with her parents, Mr. ed Rev. C. J. Gall at the Secramental

that he is confined to his house for her home after spending several days

les week, pleying at Miliard Dem- The Ladies Guild of St. John's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks were r.s. .ie Vaupoos, Cherry Valley, church, held a most successful tea recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Blue a. Wellington and P 1 at the home of Mrs. Buttimer Bel- Bush.

cuted so : Plantly by this band Everyone thoroughly enjoyed them- Friday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M'ss Lucy Williams is home from Mr. and Mrs. Freeman French and

home with him some fine Jerseys re- meeting was also held in the same ston, to spend the week end at his ville on Sunday, Feb. 4th, with Rev. Mr. E. B. Clark, of Palmer Rapids cently purchased of these breeders. place, with a very large crowd in at-home. Mr. Linn, is Assistant In-H. H. Mutton in charge. A small company of intimate formerly of Craigmour, manager for Mr. C. Tully, is in receipt of a tendance. This battalion certainly s'ructor in the Butter Department, Mr. W. Maybee, Belelville, was a

Milton were guests at the name of young ladies, at the home of Mr. and year-old daughter died within a few which is as follows: "Pte. F. J. Tully quite up to the high standard of Mr. Jomes Boldrick, received a at Melville on Sunday and spent the s. J. L. Newton on Friday Feb. hours of each other, from diphtheria, wishes that I should inform you that previous recruiting meetings held nessage on Saturday, of the death day the guests of the 2nd. The ceremony was per- Mrs. Clark would probably have re- he was wounded yesterd y by shrap- by this battalion. Capt. McLean act- of his brother, John Boldrick, in Morton. formed by Rev. Mr. Coon of the covered from the disease, but she nel shell in the leg. Not serious, and ed as chairman, and in his opening the Western Hospital. Toronto, on On Monday forence as Capt. K. Methodist church at 11 o'clock, and was troubled with a weak heart, and was being sent to the Base shortly, remarks referred to te rivalry be- Friday Feb. 2nd. The remains were D. Ferguson, accompanied by his tween the two battalions located brought to Stirling on Monday morn-mother, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, were the hostess the happy couple took very low brought on a state of col- The Toronto Star. recently pub- here, saying that they felt justified ing, by G. T. R., and taken to the driving out of Wellington to spend Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West, received the 1.55 train for their home in Pe- lapse from which she never rellied. lished a picture of Lt.-Col. W. Grant in appealing to recruits in this dishome of Mr. Jas. Boldrick, where the day with friends at Melville, the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. west, received the day with friends at Melville, the a cablegram from England on Mon-terboro where their honeymoon will Mr. Clark has many friends in this Morden, the Canadian member of the trict because they had a street as the conducted by Rev. B. F. cutter upset, resulting unfortunately

was solemnized at St. James' church ing from the painful shock. Stirling on Tuesday morning. Jan- Melville was well represented at tell, of Campbellford, was united in ville on Monday night. he is evidently regarded as a rising Mr. Charlie Holland, of Coe Hill happy couple was attended by Miss, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carley and Jean Moore, (niece of the bride,) of Miss Weeks. Springbrook, and Mr. Samuel Mc- Mrs. Fred Morton is spending a few Avov. of Ivanhoe.

Afer the nuntial mass the wedding party drove to the home of the bride's very dainty dinner was served. The bridal couple left on the 2.29

train for Peterborough and other

MELVILLE

Reaping the harvest's gold, After the toilsome garner Of Autumn's fruits untold. Rocked by the storms that blow, The earth, all worn and weary, Lies dreaming beneath the snow. - Helen B. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton were at Belleville.

church on Thursday last.

m rriage to Kenneth M. only son ner on Monday and of Mr. and Mrs.

Word has been received of the illis covered by insurance.—The Post. He entered the Standard Bank at The bride looked charming in a ness of Mr. G. Ostorne, who with

Mrs. F. B. Sprung and children, with Melville friends.

Sergt. T. Mounce, will have charge and since that time has secured about Mrs. B. F. Byers, is in Consecon, Mr. J. R. French has been very ill for the past week, suffering from a

Service at Consecon on Sunday.

M'ss Cardiner, Preceptress of Al- In spite of the unfavorable weather Friday evening was a decided success.

The most difficult compositions are shaw, on Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton spent

days with friends in Belleville.

A number in our village have been ick with LaGrippe. Master Bruce Root is quite ill with

Mrs. Earl Rogers left for her home in Ardath, Sask., on the 5th after a pleasant visit with relatives and

Mrs. Florence Mason spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Reta Carnrite. Mr. Harry Reddick of Belleville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. W. R. Carnrite, spent a recent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Duke.

Mrs. Alfred Joyce, town, and Mr. /Island red hens, that laid seven and Convention of Ontario Association of day evening. Among those present over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. J. Night- Mrs. Manley Belnap received word on Tuesday that her husband, D. M.

SHANNONVILLE cultural Convention in Toronto.

riends in Believ 1.c.

the Sailly-Wm. Osborne at the station on Tues- Hodge. day evening. All report a good time A good programme was presented, to-wear store.

Russell Burtt had been smothered to death at the Point Anne cement plant He was in a bin of cement when a slide took place and he was buried. The body was prepared for burial by Messrs. Tickell and Sons, after

Margaret Deshane, an old and

oneers of Potters Settlement passed where he will spend a month.

week. Messrs. T. H. Thompson, A. Nicol- of Mr. Peter Crouter.

spent and pefreshments were served. the sidewalk, his sleigh ran off into siderably banged up.

BANCROFT

daughter of the late Peter Akey, est of the season .- 34 below zero . fresh water salmon, which weighed this time. Mr. William Oliver, one of the pi- House, le't on Tuesd y for the South, 17 inches around.

several times. Those answering the Mr. McCall, representing the Dom- and Jos. Walmsley.

Lest Loat," given by the West Hunt- was a most enjoyable and successful the C. N. R. He was forced to admit. Lest Loat, given by the West Huntevent. Addresses were delivered by that we were getting a pretty raw Mr. M or at Thompson of Bloom-concerts, is real measure. ingdon young people. The proceeds W. C. Mikel, K.C. of Belleville, Revs. deal and promised to lay the matter field, left for Toronto on Tuesday On Saturday afternoon last the her school, on account of the illness Miss Oral and Mr. E. r. Anderson before the Borld at an early date, to detend the annual convention of bend of the 235th Pattallion reached to the Red Cross wirk.

| Convention of the first school, on account of the illness Miss Oral and Mr. E. T. Williams, weer guests at a shower given in hone donated to the Red Cross wirk.

Clarence Moon was stopped by the when we felt eatisfied the railway the Jersey Breeders' Association. Be-Picton, and Mrs. Arthur Wood and Clarence Moon was stopped by the when we felt eatisfied the railway the Jersey Breeders' Association. Be-Picton, and Mrs. Arthur Wood and Clarence Moon was stopped by the when we felt eatisfied the railway the Jersey Breeders' Association. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and doctors in his attempt to get into company will be ordered to make a fore returning he expects to visit the Armouries on Saturday evening, fol- of La Grippe. Mrs. Williams is al- bride-to-be.

imbago.

Mr. w. Maybee, Beleiville, w. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and friends witnessed the nuptials of Mr. the Ashland Emery & Corundum Co. telegram from Casualty Clearing sta- h s a fine array of competent plat- of the Kingston Dairy School. He visito in this locality is st week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and Wm. Spring of Peterboro and Miss suffered a double bereavement, on tion, No. 6, France, dated Jan. 18th. form speakers among its officers, the informed the LEADER, that they Mr. Hubbs and Miss Hubbs, Bower-Mr. and Mrs. wm. Shaw and Master Elsie Green, one of Tweed's popular Friday last, when his wife and nine and signed B. D. Wilkins, Chaplain, speeches on Sunday evening being have a class of forty students. after the sumptuous dinner spread by the knowledge that her daughter was He was doing nicely."

ed loated in Toronto, at the Collegiate Institute and Upper Canada College. DESERONTO and became a well-known financier. He finally chose London as his head-

quarters, though maintaining offices of the British Navy Lergue, and his days in Belleville. ed to the house with pleurisy and in the cables from London, where was in town on Tuesday.

PICTON

Bristol, and W. J. Carter, left on a visitor in town this week. in Toronto, to recuperate. During Mr. W. O. Ravin, a local brake- on Tuesday, on the methods used to Mr. W. R. Mather, of Toronto, is

Co. The funeral was held at her late of January.

this week in Toronto.

orchestra and Mr. and Mr. residence on Thomas St., on Mon- Pie. D. Williams, of Belleville, Miss Mae Ketcheson,, and ingale, Roblin's Mills.

day, and was conducted by the Rev. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Miss L. Chiles, of Albert College, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vance at Belnap, had left England and was Mrs. David Williams, and Mrs. Flora Belleville, spent the week end visit-tended the obsequies of the late Mr. now in the trenches in France.

son e weeks, h ve return 0 town Mss Edn V nce returned home on

Wellington, some years ago and has navy serge suit, and picture hat, the Mrs. Osborne is the guest of Rev. E. served in the employ of this bank black wolf furs she wore being a pre- H. Harston at Monilla. and later as manager of the branches. The wedding luncheon was part the concert given by the band of the at Grafton, Orono, and Cannington, taken of at the Hotel Quinte, after 254th Battalion at Wellington, on

Belleville, were the guests of Miss ancy. He came to Wellington in Mr. W. J. Graham, was in Belle-Consecon, spent a few days last week

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, Pincher Shannor ville for buried was 88 years old and was the eldest buried by the same of the sam Sgt. Harold Eliott, returned last childhood in the Maritime provinces, Mr. W. Kennedy, of the Bancrof. 13lbs., It was 34 inches long and In the visit of the 254th. Overseas week from Kingston, where he had spent a few doys with friends here, Patticn Band to Picton and other been taking a course in training. en-route to his western home. On Fri-Miss Cherry, Belleville is the guest points hroughout Prince Edward the Miss Gladys Tucker, O. B. C. Belle-day he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Nightingale, Huff's Island.

a caplegram from England on Mon-day, stating that their son, Lieut. be spent. Mrs. Spring has made for village who will sympathise with him new British commission for organ- to be located in Belleville. but had Byers. Interment in Stirling Ceme- in a fractured arm for Mrs. Ferguson. The broken bone received prompt at-A quiet but very pretty wedding tention and Mrs. Ferguson is recover-

> uary 16th, when Mr. Harry Forres- the dance in the new hall at Allisonthe holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zufelt enat Montreal. He is vice-president Mr. H. Barrow, is spending a few Annie Boyle, of Springbrook. The tertained most pleasantly a party of ceremony was performed by Rev. friends one evening last week. Among Mr. Peter Crouter is still confin- name has of late appeared frequently Mr. H. Bleecker, Supt. of roads, Father O'Reilly, in the presence of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. many friends of both parties. The Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm French

ROSSMORE

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carnrite and ney Alyea's near Consecon.

muscular rheumatism. friends here.

Mrs. Henry Duke and daughter,

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THRESHING.

If Ald. Robinson failed to attend a committee meeting of the council and had no adequate excuse for having so done, he failed in the discharge of an aldermanic duty. We should say, however, that the offence was more in the nature of a misdemeanor than of a crime. There was an implied rebuke in Ald. Woodley's remark when he said, "If some of these aldermen would come to committee meetings they would hear a lot of things threshed out." Perhaps the rebuke was deserved.

But since Ald. Robinson was absent and since he made a request for reasonable information, we do not see why the information, should not have been forthcoming. Neither do we see why these matters should not be "threshed out" in public. The public is vitally interested because it is the public's business that is being put through the threshing process. The public is, however, forbidden to witness the operation by the "verboten" edict that has been promulgated magisterially and apparently accepted by the council.

while his own wheat was being threshed. He disillusioned. might not regard it as sufficient to be led around to the granary after the threshing was completed and told to view the beautiful pile of wheat. methods adopted by the threshers—whether dent Wilson to attempt to form a league of neu-conflict. Brazil's first step should be to take they were wasteful, extravagant or perfectly ef- trals to coerce Germany to abandon her recent- hostage of German commerce in Brazil to insure they were wasteful, extravagant or perfectly ef- trais to coerce Germany to abandon ner recent- nostage of German commerce in Brazil to insure are a great many crippled and maimed soldiers ters, are extremely reluctant to enter they were wasteful, extravagant or perfectly ef- trais to coerce Germany to abandon ner recent- nostage of German commerce in Brazil to insure are a great many crippled and maimed soldiers their vocational eduction.

Another influential Brazilian paper the who are unable to unitlize their vocational eductions are a great many crippled and maimed soldiers the army.

Another influential Brazilian paper the who are unable to unitlize their vocational eductions. the threshers do their work he would be asking nothing more than HIS RIGHTS.

not challenge the energy, the honesty or the midable grand assassin. skill of the threshers, but we do not see why tion. Why the mystery? Since the public has they so jealously guard the process of separation. Why the mystery? Since the public has been excluded from the threshing of the public's wheat by the threshing-committee, could not that same committee when it becomes trans
side of the general configuration are at his back a States, which demand from dermany the right and individually the nations of Europe, yet outthe same effect. There seems to be a tool to something and earn something of neutral States to have their commerce free.

Comment in the other S. American capitals, and if they cannot do what they formerly did and if they cannot do what they formerly did and those of Central America, is in general to the same effect. There seems to be a tool to something and earn something and earn something and earn something of neutral States to have their commerce free.

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Comment in the other S. American capitals, and those of Central America, is in general to some other avenue for maintenace. It is good to learn something and earn something and earn something and earn something and earn something of the same of the mogrified into a council, give a little further side of the general conflagration, are small and the same effect. There seems to be a tacit agree-

Even Ald. Róbinson, with all his experience and penetrative power, had to acknowledge that he was baffled and could not understand when he was told to look at the wheat-bin, on Monday night. He was compelled to ask for information. When Ald. Robinson fails, what are we to expect of the poor amateur spectator who sees a mass of wheat railroaded past him at break-neck speed? Little wonder his vision is blurred. He gets small enlightenment the following day by perusal of the daily papers, with empty statements of barren and intangible facts.

May we plead with Alderman Woodley for more threshing in the clear light of perfect publicity. And may we repeat these words that were written in England nearly a century and a half ago,—"The subject who is truly loyal to Chile are powers no longer to be despised and of the church, the Czar controls the church To the sand-bag's trench and over the top, mit to arbitrary measures."

TOO SOON FOR PEACE.

temorrow than we have hitherto had.

Walter Rathenau, who for many years had sassin to his latest mad move. complete charge of organizing industrial establishments for Germany's war needs, writing in the "Berliner Lokal Anzeiger" claims that Gerto organize for the next war.

posal:-

their work, but enter into it upon lines of in- even shoe polish. powered through official credentials to take of casein powder. charge and direction of a given establishment upon the second day following a new declaration of war. Every establishment manufacturing for commercial purposes must be mobilized also and understand officially that upthe army upon demand.

be required to furnish a detailed list of work-1 stand. men who can be dispensed with, these alone to be mobilized in the military sense.

side Europe that will offer them advantages cies. We hope we will not be obliged to take to be duly specified in detail whereby these the initiative." nations, as neutrals, will find it to their dinext war comes, it must not be a year too possibly admit Germany's impudent preten-

in Germany is there any doubt as to the wisdom United States, South America and Spain. Neu-Threshing is a most interesting process to of the Allied governments in refusing to accede trality is becoming impossible; it would amount to about three miles per 10,000 inhabitants. The watch. The wheat is separated from the chaff to the peace terms suggested by Germany and to complicity. Germany has cast off her mask. United States has twenty-six miles of railway don't seem to get together. In spile and the less valuable straw and is then sent seemingly sponsored by President Wilson? The Her arrogance, enhanced by despair, has become forth to feed and sustain a hungry world. But latter has recently received an object lesson as such that the whole world execrates her." we have yet to hear of an instance where a to the reliability of German pledges and promi-

THE POWER OF THE NEUTRALS.

submarine method. According to latest reports terrifying experiences of Belgium, Serbia and Now there are to be no more neutrals." The not sufficient for the maintenance of themselves Jersey City, the earnest enorts of the

bringing about simultaneous co-operation of all ses its approval of the policy of the United such work, trades, employment, etc., as their portion in many other cities, outside able census returns:-

Denmark	2,585,660
Greece	2,433,806
Holland	5,898,429
Norway	2,302,698
Spain	19,503,008
Sweden	5,476,441
Switzerland	3,741,971

Total41,942,013

There are also to be considered the coun-work. tries of South America. Brazil, Argentine and on account of the new German regulations.

There is abundance of evidence forthcoming nising the impossibility of conquest by land they ceives from the state, or government, a salary Sling your rifle and use your spade, from even German sources why the Allies gener- are staking all upon this last desperate throw, of \$10,000,000 a year. ally and the British Empire particularly cannot regardless of a world in arms against them. If The Czar pays more than his own expenses. Or fill a grave at Hooge. afford to make peace with Germany upon the they fail, they can back down gracefully, owing He maintains his palaces and royal residences, Then call the swelling Roll of Fame basis of an indecisive military situation. An un- to the overwhelming odds against them. If a hundred or so, and takes care of the cost of Call many a good Canadian name, satisfactory peace today means a worse war they succeed—the world may be theirs. There the household of all the reyal personages of the And carve a cross to mark the loss is a twofold motive impelling the gambler-as- nation. This involves some 30,000 servants, Of a chum who died at Hooge.

COW AN INDUSTRIAL ASSET.

With no apparent effort the cow goes many began the war a year too soon and that through her span of years-yielding her full royalty upon every ounce of mineral mined. The Or the night work out at Hooge. when peace is once secured Germany must begin quota of milk and looking always as if she could agricultural lands are rented, the forests are Our General knows that his praise we've won, impart great secrets to the world if she had the being worked up into lumber. Here is the way in which he puts this pro- gift of speech. She is an industrial asset not a mere purveyor of baby food, comments the "We began the war a year too soon. Popular Science Monthly. It has been proved are among the 100,000,000 inhabitants of the But few are left the tale to tell When we have secured a German peace we that casein, which forms over three per cent. United States, 25,000,000 pro-Allies, 15,000,000 Of the red, red road to Hooge.

Establishments that produce raw materials employed in the manufacture of glue, combs, How many neutrals are there now? essential to the army must not only continue buttons, linoleum, hair-pins, toys, paints and

main unused until a day in the future. We cold water are played on it to wash out the acid. must organize as genuine an industrial mo- The curd is then dried with rotary fans and

UNITED STATES.

The United States isn't alone in its opposion the third day after declaration of war their tion to the German naval program. Latinentire abilities are to be devoted to serving America is outspoken in its hostility, and looks to the United States for leadership in suppres-"It must also be determined in advance sing "frightfulness" and keeping the sea routes just what quantities and sort of essentials free. The newspapers of the strongest and most such establishments can furnish the army in enlightened South American Republics leave no a given time. Each establishment also should doubt as to where our Latin neighbors will

La Razon, of Beunos Aires, says:, "We will second every move intended to free our com-"We must finally establish some definite merce from the risks arising from the war. We commercial undertsanding with nations out- must prepare ourselves for serious contingen-

El Diaria says: "Germany is resorting to or our enemies. We can afford to offer such a naval war, which is the greatest crime against conditions ourselves. And, finally, when the freedom of the seas. Washington cannot

Another Buenos Aires newspaper declares: With such a doctrine already propounded "Germany's new move is directed against the

farmer was forcibly excluded from the barn ses. It is certainly to be hoped that he has been many has declared war against the entire be more than equivalent to a new transcontin- ago. There is a picturesque Mexican world. The German menace will bring in its wake the intervention of North America and consequently of South America. North Ameri-It was a shrewd move on the part of Presi-ca will undoubtedly play a decisive roll in the

> Another influential Brazilian paper, the the neutrals in Europe, having before them the Eoca, says: "Emperor William has gone mad.

But could President Wilson succeed in The Mercurio, of Valparaiso, Chili expres-

and the rights of the neutral world.

German aggression is forging the new weapon of Pan-Americanism and turning it support.: against herself.

RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

Krupp. The richest man in the world is not a And a trench to dig with pick and spade mere multi-millionaire, whose wealth can be es- 'Mid the dust and ruins of Ypres town, The population of France by the census timated by income tax experts. He is the Czar That the seventeen-inch is battering down taken prior to the war was 38,961,945 and that of Russia, and no man living knows his wealth. While spewing death with its fiery breath, their imposing array of crop statistics and of the United Kingdom, 45,216,665. It will thus His income is said to be a million or so dollars be seen that the power of the little neutrals, as a day, which enables one to estimate roughly of his possessions, and this is largely guess Who won't return when the work is done,

possess fleets of some dimensions. We are told properties' amounting to billions. He owns in over the top grim death's a crop, that the feeling in Brazil is exceedingly bitter his name 150,000,000 acres of land, comprising timber, mines and agricultural lands sufficient But Germany drives recklessly on. Recog- to furnish food for even such a nation. He re- Hark! And stand for a fusillade,

700 automobiles, 5,000 horses, and a small army of soldiers and secret service men. Plainly he Of the glorious charge in the dawning light, needs the money.

From the mines of Siberia he derives a (Rifle and spade don't teach the trade)

Count von Bernstorff declared that there 'Mid shot and shell at the Gate of Hell; must begin at once a re-organization upon a of the total weight of cow's milk, is an impor- pro-Teutons and 60,000,000 neutrals. But that

broader and firmer basis than ever before, tant commercial product and may be profitably was before the severance of diplomatic relations.

The war has done away with the "officer creased energy, forming thus the kernel of In the preparation of casein for commercial class" in the British army, according to an economic Germany in preparing in the eco-purposes, about 700 gallons of skimmed milk are official report. Tommy Atkins and the men nomic sense for the next war. We must care- put into a great vat and heated to about 125 over him are all comrades. The war is a great fully calculate in advance, in view of the les- degrees, Fahrenheit. Then very dilute sulphuric leveller and is making and will make many sons learned in this war, what our country acid is added to precipitate the casein or curd. changes. One report quotes the Prince of Wales this problem of the high cost of live lacks in raw material or essentials of raw ma- The whey is drawn off and the curd is drained as saying: "There is one good thing about it. ing that seems never to nave occurre terial, and secure immense reserves to re- and cut into chunks, after which streams of Mary and I won't have to marry Germans now." to those who find the most faul

A great municipal safety first campaign is lution is a most obvious one; that bilization as we had a military mobilization. ground into powder, in which form it is placed under way in New York. A thousand slides are Every technician or semi-technician, enrolled on the market. One hundred pounds of skimmed being flashed in moving picture theatres, 50,000 movement from the farm, which or not in the list of mobilization, must be em- milk will yield about three and a half pounds window cards are being posted, 300,000 folders ver increasing in volume, is the reare being distributed by police and other agen- factor in the high cost of living cies. The little paragraphs of advice are in- Farmers are deserting the farms and SOUTH AMERICA WILL BACK UP THE tended primarialy to make for lessening street cipalities until the relative positions. accidents, which resulted in 22,000 deaths in the of producers and non-producers. city last year. They are addressed both to pe- been reversed. A generation ago destrians and to drivers of automobiles. The rural population was intrety in folders also contain a little lecture on how to majority in Ontario. To-day avoid fire, burglars and pickpockets.

A Pennsylvanian has learned from actual defined reasons. The manufacta experience that there is money in going back to has been able to outbid the farthe land. He owned a farm in Lehigh county for his labor supply. Commercial and for a dozen years had been renting it for attractions and better remuner fi \$1.200. He was satisfied to get this income, but than the farm afforded. It is prelast spring decided to go back to his farm. He portion to the effort made and the planted potatoes, wheat, corn and oats, had cat-application necessary the form we tle and poultry, and when he balanced his books the best phying proposition, the more the first of the year found his income of \$1,200 ment cityward, would not have developed as it has. If there was every from the rental of the farm had jumped to a time when the "back to the land \$6,000 when he worked the farm himself. He movement, ought to insteriolize, i raised 3,600 bushels of potatoes, which he sold is now. But we find the oppositnations, as neutrals, will find it to their discrete disadvantage commercially to trade or falsehoods because she dare not candidly exrect disadvantage commercially to trade or late thouse because the first sell munitions during war to either ourselves pound to the United States her new program for bushels of wheat to sell and received on an averhod that the present era of high prices age \$1.60 a bushel. He says farming pays.

> The war has awakened Russia to her poor it comes the remedy will be increase facilities in the matter of railways, according production, and lessened demand to a late report from Petrograd. Immense extensions are being planned. Russia now has only 44,000 miles of railways, an amount equal per 10,000 inhabitants. Russia's plans for the of the strenuous efforts made by re next five years include extension at the rate the ranks of the army, their efforts La Notica, of Rio de Janiero, says: "Ger- of 4,000 miles of new line annually. This will are less fruitful than they were a year ental railway built annually in this country. The campaign now to stimulate interest construction will cost \$450,000,000 or more for There is more honor for the soldier's each year of the 4,000-mile program.

The French are already finding that there ing academic interest in military matcations. The allowance of the government is of New York, for instance, including the council chamber is a beautiful crop. We do started where there unfortunates are taught the same month last year. The promogrified into a council, give a little further elucidation or exhibition or repetition of the threshing that has already taken place in secret the populations according to the latest availrise up as a unit in defense of its own rights facilities. An organization has been perfected isn't likely unless a war crisis comes. which is raising money to supply these require- that the army and navy can be rements and it is worthy of all commendation and cruited up to the strength called for

THE RED, RED ROAD TO HOOGE.

Fall in, the Shovel and Pick Brigade, Not Rockefeller, Rothschild, Morgan nor There's a Carry Fatigue for half a league, On the red, red road to Hooge.

> But leave his bones on the blood-stained stone? and Protestant, High church and Low On the red, red road to Hooge.

Then fade away at break of day.

There's never a press-man there to write, And is pleased with the work that the Fifth has Priests, and Pastors, isn't the exper' done

-Samuel O. Snow (5th C.M.R.)

Other Editors & Opinions &

There is a solution , however,

with present conditions, and that so majority of the population, are sidents of our towns and cities. movement has taken place for w for foods uffs is not likely to be r lieved in the near future, and when -Picton Gazette.

TOO BUSY TO JOIN ARMY

Prosperity and military recruiting profession. And yet, word comes from nearly every section of the country that eligible men waite manifest

by the new preparerness measure. without added inducements in the form of better pay and facilities for occupational training.—Oswego Pall-

REVIVE THE ANGELUS.

Let us take an item from the great Roman Catholic Church. No. my Protestant friends, don't "protest because it is from that Church. What does it matter? Let us revive the Angelus Bell. Who has not seen the great picture by the French artist Millet, depicting two greaners in the field, with bowed heads, as the evening bell from the church in the distance ringing out its call to praver Let the bells of every church, Catholic Church, Established and Nonconform ist-ring out at eventide, just for minute and during that sacred in terval let every man uncover, and bow the head-just for an instant's silent communion with God. I vow there would be no real sin that night and we should look in to each other eyes with a kindlier and purer gaze Just a minute with God right away form all the sordid things of the world; a thought of our own day doings, of the poor and suffering, of the brave boys in the trenches--c those who are sleeping there eternally-and of the wounded heroes at home; a thought about the mystery beyond the grave, a thought for ever friend—aye, and for every enemy as well worthy of forgiveness. Comment worthy of a trial?

That is my idea of a nation, not on its knees but on its pride and dignity but ever on its search for God. -Poratio Bottomly, Editor of John

SAD D

Well-know man Su monia

learned toda Johnson, the liveryman, h o'clock this n of his mothe Pinnacle stre taken seriou and during recovery owi his heart wh der the strain

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underwent a hospital. In mer he was truction of

exposure t met while weather, a case fatal. Surviving city, three I The brother Fred of Tor Service Cor Mrs. C. Dal terson, Mrs.

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There is dust

grace

For her rien Michel had holiday.

Fighting for France.

Christ-save France!

Save him for France!

'A son to France!' "

sauterelle, (grasshopper.)

Little pigeon of France!

"Heaven and France!"

Burning in France!

Vive la France!

Soldier of France?'

Dying for France!"

"Vive la France!"

Note:

While all men admire the brave

SETTLED

Deserted Arrives in Kingston

book of cheques.

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ution , however, to he high cost of livver to nave occurred nd the most fault litions, and that soobvious one: tha ople should become elves. The great the farm, which is volume, is the real gh cost of living. rting the farms and ts of urban muni he relative position non-producers, has generation ago the was isigety in the ario. To-day the population, are re ns and cities. This ken place for well The manufactures outbid the farmer poly Commercia ife has offered more etter remuneration forded. If in profort made and the sary the farm was oposition, the move ould not have de If there was ever "back to the land" to materialize i find the opposite as luture conditions ere is every likeli

TO JOIN ARMY

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THE ANGELUS.

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its pride and dignity, search for God. mly, Editor of John 1 de la

Well-known Belleville Livery-N OF H. C. L. man Succumbed to Pneumonia This Morning.

It was with deep regret that it was learned today that Frank Batoche Johnson, the well-known automobile iveryman, had passed away at four o'clock this morning at the residence his heart which was weakening un- lease every prisoner at the fort.

SAD DEATH OF

life he spent in this city and the past green about 100 yds. away. twelve or fifteen years in the livery Up to two months ago, the prisonbelonged to the Methodist church.

underwent a serious operation in the sleeping room by a number of the hospital. In the middle of the sum- prisoners. An unused doorway bemer he was worried over the destween the two rooms was broken truction of his fine livery barns by down and some of the prisoners, go- But what would you have? In six

terson, Mrs. Alfred Stratten and Mrs. men were being forced to leave, but Hiram Ashley, of this city.

Deceased was unmarried and was widely and favorably known. The BOTH FEET FROZEN BUT SETdeepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved in their loss

SHOT WILD CAT

George Finnigan Secures a Beautiful Specimen, While Shooting on

George Finnegan, Barriefield, on 1912. anday morning, shot a wild cat that "The ways of mail men are not neasured forty-one inches from tip to their duties take them out in all specimen, is colored like a grey squr- the mail to Edmonton's hinterland Finnigan, was ont with a rifle on the staying qualities. One of these carrear of his farm, and discovered the riers is, Percy R. Campbell, mail

UNITED STATES

Canada Has.

conflict, our tremendous energy and them out of their sufferings. will be to convoy our cargo ships to hap. interfered with it will mean war.

Holiness Conference

meetings, on Sunday at the close of and strong men are not past." he Holiness Movement conference, which has been in session here for the last ten days. 'Ine church was GRAY - RILEY-At St. Thomas filled to capacity, and the congregations were intensely interested. To complete the conference a series of revival meetings are being held this week, at which Rev. Mr. McMillan Roblin, is assisting.

FORT PRISONERS CAUGHT IN ACT FRANK JOHNSON

That Would Release Them All.

HOW THE DISCOVERY WAS MADE.

By Capt. T. W. Kirkconnell, On

Capt. T. W. Kirkconnel, of the Fort Pinnacle street. Last rriday he was disc vered on Sunday morning, that taken seriously ill with pneumonia, the Germans, who were quartered in and during the past few days little sleeping room No. 13B on the lower or no hopes were entertained for his floor of the fort were well on the way The prisoners evidently had the

Frank Johnson as he was always same idea as those in Lethbridge, known, was born in Belleville in the where a tunnel 150 yards long was vear of the Northwest Rebellion and almost completed before discovered. She crooned to her boy: "Oh, how was given the name of Batoche in Those at the fort were planning to Benjamin Johnson and of Mrs. John- the most which surrounds the walls, son and was 31 years of age. All his and come to the surface near a golf

business. About two years ago he ers had two cafes in operation, where went into the auto livery business. articles of food, etc. were sold in ex-He held contracts for mail collection change for tickets of credit. These and delivery. He was a member of were closed. The "Hindenburg Cafe" Belleville Lodge No. 51, I.O.O.F. and as one was called, is in the east corn-bellowed to the Methodist church or of the fort. The next room is But I'll not say where for fear thou Less than a year ago, Mr. Johnson called "13B" and this is used as a ing into the cafe room, started the Worry over these things and the tunnelling operations towards the out- Heaven was made," said Franceline, exposure to cold by which he was side walls. They succeeded in making met while driving in all sorts of quite an extensive hole in the ground, weather, and hard work, made his but on Sunday Capt. Kirkconnell, She came to the town of the name-Surviving are his mother of this they were up to, and reported it. By the marching troops in the streets on making an inspection, found what city, three brothers and four sisters. Major H. E. Date, commandant, im-The brothers are Henry of Belleville, mediately ordered that the prisoners And as she held her boy like a taper Fred of Toronto, Percy of the Army be transferred to another sleeping Service Corps and the sisters are room. Some slight trouble was ex-Mrs. C. Dalrymple, Mrs. Frances Pat-perienced with the guards, when the Fresh from the trenches and gray "Nerviline." no one was injured.

> TLERS GOT LETTERS ON TIME.

Percy R. Campbell, for some years a farmer in the vicinity of Dorchester AT BARRIEFIED now resides near Komoka, had a terrifying experience recently in the P ace River district that might have cost him his life.

following story regarding young And he whispered thy name, did thy where, if you have an ache or a pain any Door Michel.

eighed twenty-six pounds and it always easy. Even in the cities The tread of the troops on the pavemilion. Campbell left here about

December, 1st, for his first trip of the winter. On the way down, and about 120 miles down the river, he Michel and Franceline, it is most la-AMAZE WORLD encountered slush and got his feet mentable to state that during many

years previous to the Hun invasion "The day was intensely cold, and of 1914, the death rate in France was Will De No Less in Proportion Than soon both feet were frozen, one to greatly in excess of the birth rate, the ankle. With this impediment Zola, the distinguished writer said in he continued on his way, reaching "La Fecondite," there were 20,000 wet, and finding he could do nothing ever will be If we are drawn into the actual effectual, shot the animals to put

our gigantic preparations, will sur- "Meanwhile his clothing had fro- 2:15th CHEQUE CASE IS NOW M.L.A. prise ourselves and amase the world, zen and he was in a bad way him-If need be, we shall probably do no self. Only one mail beg got wet, so less in proportion to our wealth, and leaving the mail on the ice, he re- I ritingell, Alias Sergt. Poster, Who our population, than Canada has: traced his steps to the nearest setwhich would be a great achievement, tlement, eight miles back, to get for we should have to arm five million dried out, and if possible get another

men getting wet in weather such as mouth Penitentiary. He got away Cemetery for internment. has prevailed would have perished, with about \$500 and was cap ured. The bearers were Messrs. Wilson Closed at Kingston has prevailed would have perished, with about \$500 and was cap and as one reads mail got at such a through getting drunk in Brockville Gilbert, Jones, Denyes, Waldron and price, there is a deep sense of sat- and offering one of the cheques. Bishop Horner, spoke at three isfaction that the days of heroism The case was a very interesting one. It involved a large number of cheques that were torn out of the

MARRIED rectory on Feb. 6th, by Archdeacon Beamish, Miss Christina Riley to Mr. Charles Edward Gray, JOHNSON — In Belleville, on Thurs-The bride was attended by Mrs. Elija Archer and the groom by Mr. Frank J. Knight.

VIVE LA FRANCE. BANCRUFI LOSES VIVE LA FRANCE!

Street-Valuable, Furniture Destroyed

She offered her prayer by the cradle- Bancroft suffered heavily by fire toys, I write to think you and the And with baby palms folded in hers p.m. at the lower end of the Yellow tion, for your very generous gifts, following report of Chief of Police block, the fire tr velled up he main which we received yes erday. of his mother, Mrs. Johnson, 163 Henry Internment Operations Staff "If I have only one prayer, dear street until arrested by a vacant lot I don't feel equal to the task of try-the year But if I have two, then, by Mary's breakdown of the engine, but a gifts. I don't think there was an Gentlemen:or no hopes were entertained for his floor of the line more esteemed by ecovery owing to the condition of to have a tunnel dug that would re-Let me look once again on my dear which alone saved the rest of the am sure the ladies will share equally 30th annual report upon the Police business section, churches and resi- in their affection. dences to the south. Those who lost Kindly give our warmest thanks everything were : C. Russell, pool- to all those that participated in the fore the Police Court during the year room and barber shop; M. Cameron, gifts, and I am sure if they saw the were four hundred and forty-three. Ontario Temperance Act Observance general store; M. Goodkey, pool- pleesure it gave the boys, to receive was given the name of Batoche in those at the lost word planning to baptism. He wast he son of the late dig a tunnel that would had under Little three-month's-old, to set eyes room and barber shop; James Mctheir gifts, they would feel fully rearrested without a warrant, 230. Caw, butcher, saved a few things paid for their labors. For, 'rather than gold, would I give' from his stock, and R. S. Denison, lumberman lost office fittings and a stock of furs, furniture and seventeen chests of tea. The furniture made "Come, now, be good, little stray for the British-American Hotel, Kingston, in anticipation of the

we're going by-by, to thy papa, Prince's visit in 1860 was destroyed in this office property. The People's Telephone Co'sheadoffice was gutted entirely. The cause of the fire is at present unknown.

"Six days' leave and a year between! GOOD-BYE, OLD BACKACHE NERVILINE WILL FIX YOU!

> Stiffness is Rubbed Right Out; Every Sign of Pain Disappears.

> > Gee whiz-think of it! No more stomach dosing necessary cure your lame back. Every trace of lameness, every bit

of stiffness, every sign of weakness in the back's muscles can be rubbed away for all time to come by good old

No other liniment can do the work Silent they march, like a pantomime so quickly, can penetrate so deeply, But what need of music? my heart can bring ease and comfort to the back-weary sufferer as Nerviline inv riably does.

Backache isn't the only malady His regiment comes, Oh, then, where Nerviline is quick to cure. For lumfind relief so speedy as Nerviline municant of St. Thomas' church. He bago or sciatica you would go far to gives, or chronic rheumatism there and a son of J. D. Campbell, who Is that my Michel to the right of are pain-destroying properties in Nerit limbers up a stiff joint and takes ren: Jack, Dorothy and Alex. viline that gives it first rank. The way soreness out of strained or rheumatic Then out of the ranks a comrade fell, muscles is simply a wonder.

if you have lumbago, congested chest or sore throat, just cry Nerviline. Rub it on plentifully-it won't blister, it can't do anything but cure you The animal, which is a beautiful kinds of weather, but the carrying of Like'a woman's heart of its last joy quickly. The large 50c family size bottle is the most economical, of rel, but with more black hair. Mr. requires considerable pluck and good As she lifted her boy to the flag and course, but you can, from any dealer, also get the 25c small size of Nerviline, the king of all rain-relieving re-

CIOUSLY OPENED

Many Prominent Men of the Province Attend Function at Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 8-The new Speaking editorally, The Rochester Fort Vermilion, in thirteen days, and of his country women who wilfully Orange Hall, erected at a cost of Post Express says;—Our diplomatic staying there but 30 hours, before and voluntarily had become, by sur-\$20,000, was dedicated here tonight relations with Germany are severed. starting on his return. Campbell gical operations, completely unsexed, by Grand Master Captain E. H. Me-It was the only course we could take aims to make the trip each month and to these facts are mainly attrib- Lean, o' Bowmanville, before an ausometimes a week, before a drunk is ers accommodated with night lodging and retain our self respect. Our na- and had no time to lose. On the utable the lack of men who are de- dience that filled the building. Those tional conscience is clear. Militar- return journey he covered the same fending "La Belle France"-France- present from outside points who took ism has forced this step on us as it route by which he went and when line, her son, and Michel. That such part in the ceremonies were: Hon. forced the war on Europe. Now we half-way home had a serious loss, a sad condition exists in this Prov- D. McPherson, provincial secretary; shall throw our moral, our financial While on a river the ice gave way, ince as regards its women is, in many Judge Scott, Perth; H. C. Hocken, edand possibly our material weight, on and the team and sleigh went into instances in evidence and the hospit- itor f The Orange Sentinel, Toronto; the side of the forces which have the water. Campbell seized the mail als, and not least the asylums, tell Duncan Munro, P.G.M., Ontario East, pledged all that they have and all bags, and managed to save them, and the true story with the norrible re- Cornwall; B. Kirk, G.M., Orange that they are, that militarism shall then gave his attention to the horses. sults to body, soul and our fatnerland Young Britons, Toronto; George no longer disturb or menace man- In the effort to save them he got for the "wages of sin is death," and Boyce, P.G.M., Ontario East; F. M. Clarke, grand secretary, Belleville; JUNIUS. Mayor J. M. Hughes, W. F. Nickle, M. P., Dr. Edwards, M.P., A. M. Rankin,

LATE JACOB FINKLE.

The funeral of the late Jacob Finkle, Front of Sidney, took place The Kingston Whig says as fol- at Bayside yesterday. Many were in men to do as much as the valorous team. He managed to do this and laws:—The 235th battalian lest attendance, the obsequies being un-Dominion has done. An early step made the rest of his trip without mis- cheque case which aroused great lo- der the auspices of Bayside Orange cal interest some weeks ago through Lodge. At Bayside church, service Europe, and if any one of them is "C. W. Fredericks, the postmaster, the arrest and later the liberation of was held by Rev. Dr. Marvin, Rev. tells how Campbell said: "Here is two men here, has been settled with Mr. Joblin, Rev. Mr. Sharpe and Rev. your mail, when can you be ready the arrival here of a prisoner by the Mr. Howard. Tribute was paid to with the Vermilion mail?" as if he rame of Pattingell who was sentenced the life of the departed, after which had done nothing unusual. Most in Belleville to two years in Ports- the remains were taken to Belleville

Rush.

DIED

on Feb. 8th. FUNERAL day morning. Feb. 8th, 1917, Special Prices of the photoplay- workers, and we bespeak for them day morning. Feb. 8th, 1917, Special Prices of the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and we bespeak for due in the photoplay— workers, and the photoplay— workers, and the photoplay— workers in the photoplay— workers, and the photoplay— workers in the photoplay— workers in the photoplay— workers, and the photoplay— workers in the photoplay in the p morrow at 2.30. years, 7 months.

Letter of Thanks

HEAVILY BY FIRE The following letter was received by M s. J. V. Jenkins, from Lieut. The following letter was received S. H. Cameron, thanking her for Franceline rose in the dawning gray,

And her heart would danes though Blaze Sweeps Several Stores on Main gifts from St. Michael's congregation.

50th Batt., 4th Div., France. Mrs. J. V. Jenkins.

Belleville Ont ..

Dear Mrs. Jenkins: - In the absence Bancroft, Feb. 9- The village of of Capt. Harper, and in behalf of the Monday night. Starting about 11 ladies of the St. Micnael's congrega-

and a metal-clad building. The fire ing to convey to you the appreciation to the Board of Commissioners of brigade was helpless because of the shown by the boys on receiving the bucket brigade did heroically to pre- officer on the line more esteemed by

Very Sincerely H. S. Cameron, Lieut.

The sad message has been received from Edmonton that J. Lyle Anderson a former Belleville merchant and ex-alderman had died during the early part of this week. Mrs. Anderson has been living with her family at Foxboro for the past few weeks. Instructions are being sent to Edmonton to have the body forwarded east for internment at his former home, Roslin.

The late Lyle Anderson was the son of the late John Anderson of Roslin. A number of years ago he came to Belleville and engaged in the implement business. During that period he became an alderman of this city. Some years ago he went to Edmonton and engaged in the real estate business.

He was an Anglican in religion and while in Belleville was a comwas a member of The Belleville Lodge, No. 123, A.F. and A.M. Surviving are his widow and three child-

Prohibition Brings Falling Off 23; committed to jail without op-taining reports of papers read on difin Liquor Cases But Consid- tion of fine, 8; committed to provin- ferent police subjects and the discuserable Liquor Still Comes InOntario Reformatory, 10; committed to sion had thereon. As you will see, I

the lid on in Kingston, judging by 2; committed to St. Mary's Industrial Board for increases made in our NEW ORANGE HALL IS AUSPI- the number of cases for the Police School for Girls, 1; committed to Sal- salaries, as owing to the high cost of Court.

There has only been one case befor trial in higher court, 12; commit- ends meet, and are still lower than
fore the Magistrate this week, and
ted as insane, 2; made wards of paid in many other places. there have been no complaints of a Children's Aid Society, 2; sentence In conclusion, I desire to thank serious nature.

lice duty. When the bars were o- other Police Departments and taken ing the year. pen, seldom a night passed without back for trial, 10. a few tipplers getting into trouble, Transient Lodger: but now several days pass by, and arrested. And this goes to show just how

good prohibition is working out in Kingston. Tthere has been a remarkable falling off in cases, and the work of the police has been lessened to a considerable extent.

The records show that strong drink was at the bottom of nearly all the trouble that resulted in Police!

While there has been a falling

off in the number of Police Court cases, this does not mean that there drowned, 4; lost children reported. has not been any liquor coming in- | 24; fire alarms given with police in to the city, but it means that people who have been indulging managed to keep clear of the police and out of ported, 58. trouble. There is considerable liquor being shipped into Kingston. but the amount is nothing compared to the steady flow of 'strong stuff' in the days before prohibition.

MILITARY NOTE

Capt. Hetherington, Lieut. H. M. Latimer, and Sergt. Major D. Doug- of the owners from the city, and am les, are in town recruiting for the pleased to say none were entered. 247th battalion. The recruiting The police answered 196 calls to staff of this battalion are returned different parts of the city to quell dissoldiers, and are therefore in a po- turbances, etc. sition to appeal to the young men. The following accounts have bee The medical examiner is very strict, paid to the City Treasurer on ac-MADDEN — At her late residence 47 and no recruits will be accepted who count of licenses, fines and fees. The Grove street; Mrs. Eliza Madden are not physically fit. This assures collection of these amounts is auall those who are accepted here that thorized by the City Bylaws, and the they will go overse's with the hat- Police Department are responsible A Special Matinee performance at talion. The officers are all earnest for the enforcement of same.

POLICE STATISTICS FOR CITY BY CHIEF'S REPORT

50th Batt., 4th Div., France. Arrests and Disposal of Police Court Cases—How Ontario Temperance Act Has Worked Out in Belleville-Changes in Force During Past Year.

Classification of Offences:

Breach of City By-Laws

tion, 1.

Disposed of as follows:

There were only 82 transient lodg-

Accidents reported and inquired in-

deaths by accident or violence 5

shopbreaking reported, 6; thefts re-

Lost and stolen property to the

amount of \$2,311.38 was recovered

mount of \$1,777.92 were taken

from prisoners at time of arrest, as-

, A number of residents were on

der surveilliance during the absence

Money and valuables to

by police during the year.

per prisoners receipt book.

smallest number recorded.

roice During Past Tear.		1
The Board of Police Commission-Butchers		0.0
e met yesterday and dealt with the Cariers	282	00
following report of Chief of Police Dog Tax	930	
long Newton, showing the work of Fines and Fees	1728	20
the year. Hack and Livery	312	
To the Board of Commissioners of Howkers and Pedlars	. 217	00
Police of the City of Relleville. Milk	17	00
Gentlemen:— Shows		00
Second Hand and Jur	ık	
I have the honor to submit this my Stores	183	00
30th annual report upon the Police Tobacco and Cigars		00
The number of cases brought be-	\$5196	70

By warrant, 46; by summons, 167; I am ple sed to inform the Board that there have been one hundred and 17 less cases brought before the Police Court this year than on the Assaults, common, 7; aggravated, previous year, made up largely in the 12; and obstructing police, 6; inde- decrease of 93 less arrests for drunkcent, female, 2; assisting desertion enness, for the whole year. Up to the from H.M.A., 2; absent from H.M.A. time the Ontario Temperance Act without leave of C.O., 6: breach Mo- went into force. September 16th. tor Vehicles Act, 43; breach Liquor eight and one-half months, the ar-License Act (sell to minor). 1: to rests for this offence were one hunprohibited person. 3: selling without dred and three, and since that time 8 icense, 6; selling in probibited house arrests for drunkenness charged un-; breach factory act. 2; breach der the Bylaw and 8 for breach of the tread and sales act, 2: breach load Ontario Temperance Act. This, I of vehicles act, 1; breach Ontario think must be gratifying to those who temperance act. 3: buggery 1. have worked so hard for temperance and moral reform in this Province: Animals to run at large, 3; bi- but they must not expect that the vice cycle or other vehicle or sidewalks, of drunkenness will be entirely wiped 24; carting without license, 1; c g out while liquor can be imported intas, 19; drung. ! .: drunk and dis- to the Province from the outside. I ornerly, 4; designerly conduct, 16, think the Act is well observed here at insulting language. 9; billiard bylaw, present.

; selling cigars and cigare tes with- This terrible world war is still cut license, 2; transient trading with- raging and I have still many men of out license, .. second-hand store alien enemy countries reporting to Authout license. I, escape from law- me menthly as required by Order-inful custody, 2; form adulteration act. Council passed at the outbreak of the :. fraudently cotaining food and war.

dging, 1; horse stealing, 3 house- There have been the following breaking and theft, 2; insenier. 2; changes in the force during the year: Leping vicious dos. 2; keeping dis- Arthur Harman was reinstated back orderly house, 1; inmates disorderly on the force May 14, and reinstated Louse, 3: malicious injury to proper- to Sergt. Nov. 1st. P. C. Corrigon re-1v. 21; obstru ' isles of theatre, signed October 15th, and P. C. Donode tain men de on goods be false van, October 31st; Karl R. Jarvis pretences, 9; receiving stolen goods, and Edgar Smith appointed consta-2; rape, 1; refuse to pay wages, 1; bles in their places and went on duthefts, 30: thefts from railway cars, ty 7th and 13th of Nov. respectively, 2: trespass, 19: trespass on railway on probation.

train without paying fare, 6; vagran- The Chief Constables' Association, cy, 29; wife beating, 6; wife deser- of Canada met in the 12th annual Convention at Kenora, Ont., July 5th, 6th and 7th, and I now thank the Board for permission, and assist-Discharged, 105; paid fine and ance, to attend the same. I believe cost, 236; committed to jail in de- copies of the proceedings have been fault of payment of fine and costs, sent to each member of the board con-

to Ontario Andrew Mercer Reforma- to serve on the Executive Committee. tory for Females, 2; committed to I also on behalf of myself and the Victoria Industrial School for boys, members of the force thank vation Army Refuge, 3; committed living, was much needed to make

suspended or deferred on paying cost your Honourable Body for clothing The closing of the bars has of prosecution and entering into and other supplies granted, and for brought about a great change in po-bonds, 25; arrested on request of other kindnesses extended to me dur-

Respectfully submitted, Your obedient servant, John Newton,

Chief Constable at Police Station during the year, the Chief Constable's Office, January, 1917.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY The Board of Management gratefully acknowledge and tender their to, 45; astray animals found, 11; buildings found open and secured, thanks for the following donations 125; runaway horses secured, 4; sud- and gifts. Thos. D. Ruston, Inspector: Daughters of the Empire, parcel of den deaths reported, 1: suicide, 1:

bed linen. coroner's inquests held, Juries and E. F. Dickens, basket of candies and sandwiches Mrs. Wallace, 9 doz. buns

witnesses summoned to attend by police, 12; fire inquest held, 1; found Mr. Boyd, 3 boxes honey, parcel of clothing Mr. B. Hamilton, can milk attendance thereat, 42: house and

Mrs. Ketcheson, parcel clothing Mr. Moore, Plainfield, sausage meat Mrs. W. C. Smith, peck of apples, 2 boxes of cereal, 50c brown sugar For baby cloths, Mrs. Harold Holton, \$1, Mrs. Cook 50c, Miss McRae,

Mrs. J. Bone, baby crothes Mrs. Lewis, baby clothes Mrs. F. Wallbridge, baby clothes Esmeralda Club, 3 boxes of cake Boys' Conference Committee.

read, butter, cake and pies. Mrs. Lambly, flannelette Mrs. Denmark, 4 scrap books Miss Holden, 1 picture

John St. S. S., box sandwiches Mr. Brintnell, bundle of clothing Mrs. Chadwick and friends, babies'

Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn \$5 for stockings Mrs. VanBuskirk, baby clothes

Mrs. Roland Coulter has returned

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year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. J. O. HERITY, R. H. MORTON.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1917.

Business Manager.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

The coal situation in Belleville is better little time vet.

themselves is not due to a shortage of rolling-connection with the war. With the German not be accused of deliberately seeking a quarrel of those Crises, God's stern winnowers, from stock, as many suppose. The trouble is a by- Foreign Office the wish has apparently been the with the Central powers. It has in a dignified product of the war. Munition plants with their father of the thought. enormously profitable war contracts are paying Germany did not believe that Belgium and possibly the same will be true of Austria skilled mechanics wages running from \$4 to would interfere with the German troops cross- within a day or so. In the meantime the United mechanics have left the workshops of the rail- Belgium did fight. The German Foreign Office alities. From the Philippine Islands, Honolulu ways in droves to accept the princely incomes would not believe that Great Britain would join and the Atlantic and Pacific ports come stories One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old per means of recru offered in the munition factories. The railways France and Russia, but Great Britain did. With- that supervision is being exercised over the could not possibly pay such wages without soon out any doubt at all Count Von Bernstorff, the German ships interned therein. At the U. S. Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on going into bankruptcy. Therefore they have German Ambassador at Washington, notified navy yards there are intimations that the relost their men and the repair shops are idle or his country that the United States would break serves of the naval force of the Republic have Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind The government have said the repair shops are idle or his country that the United States would break serves of the naval force of the Republic have nearly so. One large repair shop at Montreal off diplomatic relations if the order for unre-been summoned to the colors, that United States has itself become a shell factory.

needs constant care and attention and frequent vice seriously. The United States severed re- American officials entered the Tuckerton, N. J. over-hauling. The trouble is that the loss of lations. mechanics has left the shops unmanned and it has been impossible to get engines repaired. laboring under the impression that the United having direct communication with Germany. While the men they agonized for, hurled the curs to mind. The locomotives are therefore standing idle by States will not actually declare war. If that is The German officer in charge was relieved of the score, while the country is clamoring for so the Germans are again mistaken as they will his duties and six other employees left the Stood serene, and down the future saw the goldcoal and other commodities long delayed.

gaged in the production of war material would and file of that country standing strongly and not only be a great patriotic service, in saving squarely back of the President. Americans are the national outlay and present inordinate not anxious to fight, but they can fight and will waste but it would deliver the railways out of fight if the President calls upon them to fight. most of their troubles and the people from the

The taking of a few passenger engines off the route will help to relieve the trouble to some little extent but will not come anywhere near to being a cure. In the meantime burn as little coal as possible.

THE TEMPORARY AND THE PERMANENT.

forms The Ontario that lately he has lost a num- 000 of the 900,000 men who annually reach milber of his skilled workmen who have gone to itary age in the United States would be fit for ramble over the greener hills at Trenton. This service. By the German standard of 1910 the another illustration of an unrest number fit for service annually would be 459,000 among mechanical workers that is Dominion- From these figures it appears that nineto take a situation in some mushroom muni- one years of age. tion factory or similar will-of-the-wisp.

wages, and unemployment later on, is a bad sub- and other causes, the number is placed at 4,stitute for the job paying good, living wages in 778,050. fair weather and in foul. The steady job and the regular income are far more to be desired than prospective wealth from a mushroom crop that springs up over night and vanishes before the day is ended.

PNEUMONIA.

Pneumonia is reaping its usual abundant young and robust seem to be quite as susceptible therings.

tle about pneumonia. They frankly admit they fortable, safe and fitting for their labors. have not as yet discovered any remedy. The The fashion was first set by the women in and they have never learned it behave not as yet discovered any remedy. The tashion was first set by the women work-disease, once established, has to run its course. Europe employed in the munition plants. It Every housewife, should be at . As a matter of fact, next to the ers, adopt the only garment in which modify the disease.

it is deadly quick. Sometimes the doctor gets water. to the patient before the end and sometimes he doesn't. It may last twenty-four hours, two

curing colds and guarding against contagion. dition. Pneumonia may be described as a cold gone mad. Sundays and notidays excepted) at The Ontario Don't play with it, saying you will let it run its Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- course. See the doctor. Doctors can cure colds; they can't always cure pneumonia.

To guard against pneumonia, keep yourself air you can and keep your home well ventilated. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle If you become overheated at your work, take can bid defiance to pneumonia.

THREE DIPLOMATIC BLUNDERS

situation clears itself up. That may be some man spies. Yet with all this excellent system an enthusiastic reception of the British idea. for gaining information the German Foreign The difficulty in which the railways find Office made diplomatic blunder after blunder in

stricted submarine warfare was issued. The war vessels are taking on ordinary supplies and Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch ing for stray flies to burz in A locomotive is a complicated machine that Foreign Office did not take Von Bernstorff's ad-munitions with a view to possible active service.

find out if an overt act is committed, and not plant. The American government has now as-The nationalisation of our factories en- only that, but the Germans will find the rank sumed charge. This is significant.

UNCLE SAM CAN RAISE AN ARMY OF 18,000,000

If necessary the United States can call to the colors an army of 18,000,000 men, according to carefully prepared estimates made public. Of this number 10, 535,940 are between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years of age and now are physically fit for service in the field. If the One of the manufacturers of the city in- French standard of 1910 should be applied, 690,-

wide. In many cases-perhaps in most-the tenths of the force of 1,500,000 trained and ormen who thus take to shifting from place to ganized troops, which the war college division place are making a serious mistake. A man of the general staff thinks should be available at sees a chance to make a dollar or two more a the outbreak of war, could be made up from week, he gives his employer notice of his inten- men of two ages-nineteen and twenty if the tion to make a change, he leaves the place where French standard be applied and if the stricter he has grown up with and into the business, and German standard was used they could be taken where he was sure of a steady permanent job, from the men of nineteen, twenty and twenty-

In estimating the resources of the nation in Mechanics, workers or laborers of any kind men between eighteen and forty-five years will do well to think long and earnestly before available for military duty, after deductions for changing positions. A temporary job, with high industrial necessities, dependency of families

OVERALLS .

peek-a-boo waist the subject of many a jest, But ton should be multiplied. noticed by these humorists.

harvest this winter. It has now become the found in the overall, whether worn by male or fer the original meaning of the word, such instruction. most deadly scourge of the temperate zone, ex- female. The overall is the badge of the worker. "Lady" is derived from two Anglo-

doning the encumbering skirt in favor of the in the ancient sense. They are not year would be productive of more ities of masculine folly took men around them.—London Advertises Even the physicians can tell you very lit- blue jeans of toil and finding them most com- "ladies" becaused they have never useful results.—Hamilton Herald. from the fields of industry and made

no time to think of what might have been sailors could not be surpassed in actual warfare. The captain and 12 men of the Spanish steamer ty? There are professional expo-particular trouble to get it. Almost pentaloons—but that was before it nents of the bread-making art in the any citizen of Winnipeg, could men-saw woman in the same garment. is no time to think of what might have been sailors could not be surpassed in actual warfare. good old sense.

the importance of prevention by avoiding and sailors died and others are in a serious con-

It is claimed that a process has been patented in England for the manufacture of shoe soles from scrap leather. The claim is also made that they are waterproof, will not slip, in the best physical condition. Get all the fresh and can be produced at a much lower cost than And the choice goes by forever twixt that darkordinary leather soles. This claim as to cost admits of ready credence, but as to the others s published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a ample time to cool off gradually before going out the wearer of the shoes may properly preserve Hast thou chosen, O my people, on whose party thereby perish in "pants."—Chicas in severe weather. Beware of contracting any the attitude of the man from Missouri. Whatchill at this season of the year. Don't over-eat. ever the case may be in Britain, in this country Observe regularity. Keep yourself in fit con- imitations of real leather for shoe soles are no dition, avoiding extremes and excesses, and you new experience. Even in the days when it was Though the cause of Evil prosper, yet 'tis Truth second mortgage on the Ford car to raise the And, albeit she wander outcast now, I see to supply the wastage at the from not necessary to pawn the piano player or put a price of a pair of shoes, they, or some of them, Germany, prior to the war, had the greatest had soles that were produced at a much lower than in many other towns over the province secret seevice system in operation that the cost than ordinary leather. It is also rememberbut it is none too satisfactory even here. There world has ever known. Even today there is not ed by those who were victimized by these subis need of the most rigid economy in the use of a single country in the world, either beligerent stitutes how quickly they vanished and were not the black diamonds from now until the freight or neutral, that is not honey-combed with Ger- a point which will make them cautious about

> The government of the United States canway severed diplomatic relations with Germany Never shows the choice momentous till the judg- effective or useful; The German Foreign Office is said to be This is the only station with a wireless plant,

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

When a deed is done for Freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast

Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west, And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul

within him climb To the awful verge of manhood, as the energy

Of a century bursts full-blossomed on the thorny stem of Time.

For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along. Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash

of right or wrong; Whether conscious or unconscious, yet Humanitv's vast frame

Through its ocean-sundered fibres feels the gush of joy or shame-In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have

Once to every man and nation comes the mo-

WHO WOULD BE A LADY

equal claim.

Opinions From Our Contemporaries

The humorist and cartoonist used to make bread another boost, making it near-crumpets, sally buns, and all the Province of Quebec, But in books, or in the study of nature the diaphanous gown, the divided skirt and the large the number of ledies in Hamil, why the services of these teachers ago, the number of ladies in Hamil- why the services of these teachers intexicants now used in Manitoba is Arnold Bennett, in his "Human should not be utilized in courses of only a small percentage of what it Machine," asked people to study then the new vogue in dress, the overall, remains un- What is a lady? The conventional, public lectures, with practical expo- was in days gone by.—Winnipeg bodies as much as their automobile modern meaning of the word "lady" sitions of bread-making? We believe Telegram. Apparently there is, little humor to be requires no explanation. But for there are hundreds of women who

ceeding in fatal results even tuberculosis. The No one dons them for pleasure or society ga- Saxon words-"liaf," a loaf of bread that it is outside of its duty to arrange. With a wild, elfin shriek of disyoung and robust seem to be quite as susceptible therings.

and "daegee" a kneader. Thus a for such courses of lectures may, the spirit of beauty gathers her along. A few get the big dividence as the aged and frail. Cases of this nature have to pro-fluffy ruffles about her prepares to the lady in Anglo-Saxon times, was litting to pro-fluffy ruffles about her prepares to the lady in Anglo-Saxon times, was litting to pro-fluffy ruffles about her prepares to the lady in Anglo-Saxon times, was litting to get the big dividence as the aged and frail. as the aged and trail. Cases of this nature have that knowledge pays. They have lately come to our notice in the city, but they male. It is no longer so. Housewives, factory many Hamilton ladies who have not would be comparatively small, and to the horrors of war and dull utilare always more or less general at this season workers, girl operators of machinery are aban-

> learned the noble art of bread-making PROMOTING SOBRIETY

All treatment is only of a palliative nature, to spread to the workers of Canada and has lately least a potential "lady." She ought abolition of the bar, the most value an econimic unit can freely perform been adopted in the United States. And the to be able to make bread in times of able provision of the Manitoba Tem- its silly labors. If woman must work But everyone knows this about pneumonia women are taking to the blue jeans like ducks to emergency. At present there are perance Act—from the point of view she must wear the unspeakable unimany of them who realise the utility of keeping the community soher- form of toil-the trousers of the of the art, and regret their ignorance is that which requires the liquor to hewer of wood and drawer of water. of it. They would be glad to learn be bought outside of the province, Even in this country we are told Germany is not at war with Spain, but yet and would take advantage of any and imported by the consumer him- woman workers are taking readily days, possibly a week. But after it sets in there the cruelty which Germany visits on Spanish opportunity to become ladies in the self. Many men who would drink to bifurcated garments.

years have been constantly hammering home Their limbs are frozen by exposure and two city-domestic science feathers, skill-tion if he wished, the names of ac- Then was the acme of incongruity

ment to decide,

In the strife of Truth and Falsehood, for the brought home to a suffering race. good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering less militarists of the world

each the bloom or blight, Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the up war. If they do not, the candle sheep upon the right,

ness and that light.

thou shalt stand. Ere the Doom from its worn sandals shakes the dust against our land?

alone is strong,

around her throng Troops of beautiful, tall angels, to enshield her home to their friends and tellin from all wrong.

Backward look across the ages and the beacon- and they are taking up the ques moments see.

That, like peaks of some sunk continent, jut through Oblivion's sea;

boding cry

Whose feet earth's chaff must fly; ment hath passed by.

\$15 or more a day. The result is that master- ing that country in her invasion of France. But States is rapidly preparing for extreme eventu- Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record

systems and the Word;

the thronethe dim unknown,

above His own

wireless station and took possession of the same Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes they were management of the war, but it souls that stood alone,

contumelious stone;

en beam incline To the side of perfect justice, mastered by their is on a per with other governmenta

faith divine, By one man's plain truth to manhood and to can hold up the government of Conta-God's supreme design.

For hunmanity sweeps onward: where today the martyr stands,

On the morrow crouches Judas with the silver the people to be economical, when in his hands: Far in front the cross stands ready and the

crackling fagots burn. While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent name it be called .- Toronto World awe return

To glean up the scattered ashes into History's golden urn.

New occasions teach new duties: Time makes ancient good uncouth;

They must upward still, and onward, who would vertiser man, many years ago by keep abreast of Truth;

Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires! we ourselves passing through Canada, and he was must Pilgrims be,

the desperate winter sea, Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's wanted to make those days count. blood-rusted key.

-James R. Lowell. quaintances whose habits have been perhaps, than many of our own citigreatly improved for this very reason, zens will ever find out. His interro-There are hundreds who allow a con- gations did not mark him for an igsiderable interval of time to elapse norant man, but rather as one who between the occasional bottles which sought to drink deep of all the wells they order from Montreal. This good of human knowledge found on his effect would be completely lost if the journey. To ask questions is to show liquor could be sold where it that we are trying to lift ourselves ed in all the branches of cookery, in- is manufactured. True the express to knowledge. Asking questions does cluding the making of bread—white companies have substantially in not mean always asking them Now that the bakers of Hamilton bread, brown bread, graham bread, creased their business between here other human beings. One may asset have combined to give the price of milk bread, salt-rising bread, buns, and the nearest emporium in the himself questions and answer the

TROUSERS FOR WOMEN

lovely woman an economic unit, and WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB WEEKIN a labourer, they demanded, as a matter of course, that the women work

attained and the horrors of war were

But here let us hope, the lin has been reached. When the br women in trousers, they will gi civilization will go out in the mo ing of barbarian night, and the h man race will perish in desnair the women would spare the world refuse to become economic units an

GOVERNMENT WANTED.

Absolutely nothing has come out all the talk of getting more recruiamong Canadian troops. The me who are giving their lives are writi them what they think. A soci has been formed of the soldiers' in which soldiers and soldiers' pendents, and relatives, are inter ed One soldier writing from front, said:"It will not be good Not an ear in court or market for the low fore- the politicians or the propre, refuse to help us out here who get back if we ever do." The ness of the government shout action; the reluctance to do: that \$6.000.000 were

ing unfit men acros indicate an unintell or the Militia Act these 6.000, unfit m have been sent forwa millions would not have

ders do at an inaffective w wretched inefficiency of the Cwar arrangements has not rem solutely paralleled in the C only similar affair that readi

The fatuous resolution to sneed \$2,000,000 more on rifles, which will be of no use at the front, an are certainly not required at home acts, and polices. Any company tha da for \$2,000,000 useless expenditure must have "strong medicine" to operate with.

And of what avail are entreaties on the part of the government for the government itself is slapping money around in this way? No wonder the people ask for

an efficient government, by whatever (Con.)

ASK QUESTIONS

ASK LOTS OF QUESTIONS? This is not first-hand advice, for the passing on of a maxim given to an Ad great British public man. He was the original human interrogation Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through through Canada meant so many point while on his tour. His trip precious days out of his life. He and he asked, and asked, and asked. until he found out about everything that he considered worth knowing He found out more about our country

? If they respected their bodies, and their brains, they would use then to the best advantage. Knowledge is the business which the brains tranact, but few of us are doing mor

SHOOT.

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den, Walsh

nedy and Spanish Walch, H and 3rd. Andalu F. H. B Moore, B will. Bro Moore. Hambu

Lush, Cu Lush, Cu Brault a ult and I Hambu rington, rington, cockerel. Brault a Hambi rington, Deshane, tis, Brau Curtis, P Lush, per A.O.V. Walsh.

Game

Thomson

NT WANTED.

ng has come out of tting more recruits stage at the front troops. The men ir lives are writing iends and telling think. A society of the soldiers' kin ig up the questions and soldiers' de tives, are interest writing from the Il not be good fo the propie, wh out here when we do." The tardi ir a lo anythic

er thout taking for over the fac 1 :: :pent in send oss the ocean, all Higirle inability to uation. Had pro titing been adopted been put in force men would never war" and the six have been wasted ave sat as lazy spi ffective web wait to buzz in. The cy of the Crimean has not been ab in the C nadian war, but it is the r that readily oc

solution to spend on rifles, which at the iront, and required at home other governmental Any company that overnment of Cona-0 useless expendistrong medicine" to

avail are entreaties the government for economical, when itself is slapping this way:

he people ask for ment, by whatever ed.-Toronto World

UESTIONS

QUESTIONS? This advice, for the pass im given to an Adny years ago by a Canada, and he was man interrogation his tour. His trip meant so many ut of his life. He those days count nd asked, and asked. out about everything ed worth knowing. re about our country any of our own citind out. His interromark him for an igrather as one who deep of all the wells ledge found on his questions is to show ing to lift ourselves sking questions does ys asking them of ngs. One may ask s and answer them the study of nature, persons.

ett. in his "Humar people to study their as their automobiles their bodies, and ey would use them antage. Knowledge nich the brains trans us are doing more is necessary to get et the big dividends pays. They have me in asking quamen, or the things London Advertiser.

LE CLUB WEEKLY HOOT

in The Ontario

2nd Fellows, 3rd Walsh; cockerel, 1st chibald, pullet, Bottrell, Thomson & Buff Leghorns, won by P. G. Denike W. Moore. Curtis, 2nd and 3rd Fendley, pullet, Archibald, Bottrell.

Waite, 1st and 2nd, cockerel, Waite, Thomson & Archibald, Bottrell, Bot- Speci 1 No. 10, Silver Cupdonated 1st and 2nd, pullet, Waite

Warrington, Holdsworth, hen, Holds- Archibald, Bottrell. cockerels, Fendley, Fendley, pullets, rington, Thomson and Archibald, Bot-dans, won by Brault and Lush Peter-Fendley, Fendley, Holdsworth, pen trell, hen, Thomson and Archibald, boro. Kennedy and Moore.

A.O.V. Rocks, hen Geo. Harris. Leavens, Thompson, Neddo, Leavens, pen, Thomson and Archibald. S. Waite, Thompson, pullets, McNulty Bottrell. McNulty, Leavens, Thompson, pen A. O. V., Game Bantams, hen, War- Special No. 15 for best Pair of received between 27th January and

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds,-

Compines cock W. W. Lord, hen,

hen, Wark, Warrington, Brault and hen, Warrington, Lord, cockerel, ville. Wark, pullet, Warrington, Wark, Cochins, buff, cock, Bottrell, Fend- Bontams, other than game, won by Employes McIntosh Bros, Broult and Lush.

Warrington, Walsh

on, Walsh, pullet, Warrington, trell, Bottrell, Asselstine, Northey,

trell, pullet, Bottrell. Taylor, Taylor, Bishop, hen, Warring- Turkeys, A. V., gobler, Cox, hen, Hope rington, Curtis, Bishop, pullet, War- hen,

rington, Curtis. man, Curtis, hen, Neddo, Peterson, young goose, Cox, Cox.

Leghorns, R. C. White, cock, Ned- Colwill, young duck, Colwill, 1st, 2nd | Special No. 32, won by Warrington cruiting funds? do, Waite, Peterson, hen, Neddo, 2nd and 3rd. Waite, Peterson, cockerel, Peterson,

pullet, Neddo, Peterson, Peterson. Curtis, hen, Cameron, Curtis, Curtis, 3rd Lord, young drake, 1st, 2nd and Spanish won by W. J. Harris

tis. Curtis, pen, Curtis, Curtis. Leghorns, Brown, R.C., cock,

Brault and Lush, Waite, hen, Brault son and Archibald. Lush, pullet, Brault and Lush.

eattie, Maguire, Denike, hen, Denike Maguire, Denike, Beattie, conkerel, Denike, Denike, Denike, Beattie, pullet, Beattie, Denike, Denike, Maguire will, Colwill pen. Denike. Beattie, Denike, Ver-

Leghorns, Black, cock, Walsh, Bottrell, hen. Maguire, Walsh, Brault & Lush, cockerel, Maguire, Walsh, Ma- O.., Kennedy and Moore, Bottrell. guire, pullet, Walsh, Brault & Lush, Soles Class, A. S. Large, Munnings,

Maguire. Minorcas, Black, cock, Bottrell Fox Walsh, Thompson, hen, Fox, Wolsh, Hayden, Hayden, cockerel, Fox, Hayden, Walsh, Walsh, pullets, Fox, Hayden, Bottrell, Hayden, pen, Kennedy riety, Mediterranean Class, won by and Moore. Walsh.

erson, Barton, cockerel, Peterson, Truaisch with White Orpingtons

nedy and Moore

and 3rd.

Lush, Curtis, hen, Northey, Brault & J. A. Betzner. Lush, Curtis, Curtis, cockerel, Curtis, Special No. 5, Silver Cup donated for best collection of Orpingtons, won Brault and Lush, Curtis, pullet, Bra- by P. G. Denike for the largest col- by J. M. Truaisch. ult and Lush, Curtis, pen. Curtis.

rington, Brault and Lush, hen, War- Special No. 6, donated by Mr. J. L. rington, Brault and Lush, Edgecomb, cockerel, Brault and Lush, pullet, Brault and Lush, Edgecombe.

Hamburg, Spangled, cock. Warrington, Brault and Lush, Curtis, Deshane, hen, Brault and Lush, Curtis, Brault and Lush, pullet, Curtis, Curtis, Brault and Lush, Brault and 1111 Lush, pen. Curtis.

Walsh. Thomson and Archibeld, Bottrell, hen teed. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's" Association for best collection of talion is ready to go. All possible men Thomson and Archibald, Thomson & Extractor to-day.

chibald, Bottrell, hen, W rrington, Bottrell. White Rocks, cock, Fellows Bros, Bottrell, Thomson and Archibald, Special No. 8, Silver Cup donated Denike.

Buff Rocks, cock, Waite, hen, trell, Thomson & Archibald, hen, of Cornish, won by A. S. Large

Thomson and Archibald, Bottrell, pul- dal, for best collection of Pigeons, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, cock, le, Thomson and Archibald, Bottrell, won by Bottrell,

r'ngton.

Rose Comb Bantams, Black, cock, van. Paul, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, cockerel, 1st they, Bottrell, Colwill, cockerel - lands, won by Mr. Warrington and 2nd Paul, McNulty, pullets, Paul, Thomson and Archibald, Colwill, Bot- Special No. 17, for best pair of J. W. Johnson (13th Payt.)

will, Thomson and Archibald. Lord, Parton, cockerel Lord, Bar- Northey, hen, Bottrell, Northey, Bo - Crpingtons, won by Fellows Bros., of 1.0.0.F. Jan. trell, Brault and Lush, pullets, Brault Napanee. Polish White Crested Black, cock, and Lush, Bottrell, Bottrell, Northey Special No. 20 for best pair White Capt. Wm. Hunter

Lush, cockerel Warrington, Wark, Lord, pullet, Lord, Warrington. | Special No. 21 for best pair of John Williams, Feb. ley, hen, Fendley, Fendley, Northey, Mr. Bottrell Polish Golden, cock, Warrington, Bottrell, Fendley, Cockerel, Bottrell, Special No. 22 for best pair White J. W. Walker, Feb. 10.00 jury last evening. They attached the a mon might not be able to get out refreshments closed by one of the Walsh, hen, Warrington, Walsh, coc- Fendley, Brault and Lush, pullet, Wyandottes won by Geo. Harris

kerel Walsh, Warrington, Pullet, Bottrell, Hern, Fendley, Brault and Special No. 23, for best pair Buff FUNDS FOR RECRUITING. Lush, Fendley. Polish Silver, cock, Warrington, Cochins, black, cock, Asselstine, Special No. 24, for best pair Light hen, Warrington, cockerel, Warring- Bottrell, Fendley, Northey, hen, Bot- Brahmas won by Mr. Jas./Skinner Council recently about recruiting to workmen who are engaged in the tion how to keech. He used to pirch

cockerel, Asselstine, Bottrell, Waite, Pigeons, won by Mr. Bottrell Comes, Modern, cock, Warrington, Brault and Lush, pullet, Bottrell, As- Special No. 26 for best pair Tum- on and \$100 to the same funds of the No one sow the accident occur. The heards out, would walk in and keech hen. Pothrell and Son, Bothrell and selstine, Brault and Lush, Asselstine, bler Pigeons, won by Kennedy and 254th Battalion on the following con-evidence brought out by Crown At- his way to the top of the pile of ce-Son, Warrington, cockerel, Bothrell, A. O. V., Standard Bantams, cock, Moore. Bothrell, pullet, Bothrell, Bothrell, Bottrell, Bottrell, Hern, Warrington, Special No. 27 for best collection hen Bothrell, Bothrell, cockerel, Bot- Warrington, Hern, cockerels, Bottrell, Large.

Geese, A. V., gander, Cox, Cox, erboro.

Freeman, cockerel Curtis, Curtis, Pekin Ducks, drake, Colwill, Col- Brampton

Indian Runner Ducks, drake, 1st, pair of young Modern Game

3rd, Lord, pen,Lord. Pigeons, Carriers, Bottrell, Thom- worth.

Archibald

Bottrell Kennedy and Moore. Jacobins, Bottrell

Homers, Bottrell, Bottrell, nedy and moore

Owls, Bottrell, Dragoons, Kennedy and Moore. A McKnight.

Special Prizes

by H. Corby, for best exhibit, one va- Picton P G Denike with Buff Leghorns Special No. 2, Ritchie Co. Cup for

Thompson, Curtis, Large, pullets,— Special No. 3, Association Cup for belicroft. Thompson, Large, Curtis, pen, Large best exhibit, any one variety, Eng- Special 47, \$10, divided in \$2.50 ful supply of coal.—The Statesman.

White Legherns won by Mr. Neddo,

erson, Curtis, pen, Peterson, Kenby E. Guss Porter, M.P., for best exbest pair of White Wyandottes, won

The two classes of the Misses Wathibit any one variety, American class by Fellows Bros

Robert Weddell, for best exhibit, any nike.

Hamburgs, Black, cock, Brault & pressed 100 miles or over, won by Mr

lection of poultry in the show, won Hamburgs, Pencilled, cock, War- by Mr. Bottrell of Bowmanville.

Corns

better in the Cox.

A.O.V. Class, cockerel, pullet, ical the way "Putnam's eases the lection Black Minorcas, won by Mr. Ottawa. pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn Fox.

Archibald, Bottrell, cockerel, Thom- R. Gorm n for the largest and best Buff Club Leghorn Ribbons for son and Archibald, Thomson a Archi- collection of pour ry and ducks scor- best shaped male and female won by bald, Bottrell, pullet, Thomson and ing most points, won by Mr. Bottrell. Mr. Denike.

Archib ld, Bottrell, W. J. Harris, Special No. 7, medal, donated by Buff Leghorn Club Ribbons for best pen, Thomson & Archibald. Allan McFee for test collection of colored female won by Mr. Beattie of Pit Game, cock, Thorson and Ar- Bantams, any one variety won by Mr. Brockville.

Walsh, Fendley; hen, Fellows 1st and cockerel, Bo trell, Thomson and Ar- by Thos. Moore for best collection of Orpington Club Special won by Mr

Spe 1 No. 9. Silver Cup don ted Curtis, Fendley, Fendley; pen, Curtis . Dorkings, cock, Warrington, Bot- by J. W. Walker for best collection trell, cockerel, Thomson and Archi- by T. E. Sullivan and staff for lest Partridge Rocks, cock, Fendley, bald, Bottrell, pullet, Thomson and pen Light Variety, won by Peterson Bros of Warkworth worth, Kennedy and Moore, Waite, Birchen Game Bunts, cock, War- Special No. 11 for best pair of Hou-

Bottrell, Bottrell, cockerel, Bottrell, Special No. 12, Poultry Review Me-

Special No. 13, for best pair of hen, Leavens, Thompson, Neddo, Lra- Brown, Red, hen, Bottrell, Bottrell, Brown Leghorns, won by Mr. Curtis vens, cockerel, Leavens, Leavens, E. cockerel, Bottrell, pullet, Bottrell, Special No. 14, for best pair Buff Rocks, won by E. S. Waite.

Buff Wyandottes won by T. E. Sulli- 16th February, 1917.

1st, 2nd and 3rd, pen, McNulty, Cot-trell, Northey, pullet, Bottrell, Col-Game-Bontams won by Thomson & E. F. Milburn, Jan. Archibald.

Sashrights, cock, Bottrell, Bottrell, Special No. 18 for best pair White Belleville Lodge No. 81

Leghorns, won by P. G. Denike

Games. A.O.V., cock, Warrington, Bottrell, Hern, Bottrell, Warrington Minoreas, won by Mr. Fox, of Port bought at \$1.50 would have cost the work.

in pair old Modern Game

Leghorns, S.C. Brown, cock, Curtis, 2nd and 3rd, Lord, duck, 1st, 2nd and Special No. 33 for best pair Black or members of the Council and up to door of the bin that Burtt was caught cockerel Curtis, Curtis, pullets, Cur- 3rd, Lord, young duck, 1st, 2nd and Special No. 34 for best pair Andeny it or has had the fairness to ad- The bins of cement are on each conas, won by Peterson Bros, Wark- mit or explain it.

Special No. 35 for best male in larand Lush. Waite, cockerel, Brault & Pouters, Bottrell, Thomson and gest class in the show won by Mr. NO USE FOR POOR FUND AT BOW- are put inside in order that the ce-Betzner

Leghorns, S. C. Bug; cock, Denike, Tumblers, Kennedy and Moore, Snecial No. 37 for best pair Black Leghorns-

ins, won by Curtis. ingtons, won by W. Moore

Orpingtons, won by W. Moore

Special No. 1, Silver Cup, donated Island Reds wen by Mr. Leavens, of is certainly a very satisfactory con-

Anconas, cock, Peterson, hen, Pet-lish or French class, won by J. M. each for best pair of White Orpingtons won by J. M. Truaisch, best pair Special No. 4, Silver Cup, donated White Legherns won by Mr. Neddo,

hibitor, whose birds have to be ex- Buff Wyandottes, won by T. E. Silu- persed, all having an enjoyable time by piece work. van.

riety, won by Mr. Curtis

nam's Corn Ex- ridge Wyandottes-

tractor tonight, Special No. 55, Lemonade Set, for weeks have this unit to join.

White Leghorus, won by Mr. Neddo. | will be picked up.

NTAKIO THUKSDAY FEBRUARY 15. 1917.

F r lest colored male won by Mr.



BELLEVILLE BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments

City of Belleville, Jan.\$5000.00 cock, Paul, McNulty, Waite,, hen Colwill, Northey, Bottrell, hen, Nor- Special No. 16 for best pair of Po- A Friend (S.M.) Jan. . . . 10.00 J. W. Walker, Jan. R. W. Adams. Jan. 5.00 Merchants Bk. Staff, Jan. . . E. F. Milburn, Feb.

Feb.

Editor, Ontario,recruiting funds of the 235th Battali- in, namely keeching."

ditions:

of the business interests of a member tigate and found by looking at the things ideally safe, date, no member has been able to He gave the alarm.

MANVILLE. Special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion special No. 44 best pair Orpingtons usual collection special No. 45 best pair Orpingtons usual collection special Fund would not be taken as there wide for him to go in. Witness ing the class-leaders of the church. life held new charms and pleasures. Special No. 44, best pair of Rhode are no demands on the fund. This thought Burtt had gone in to work Highly encouraging reports were dition in a church comprising some bin. Near the body was a six foot and organizations of the church, in Special No 45 best pair A.O.V. class 550 families in a town of between keech. Not more than twenty min-dicating much earnest work, love, 3,500 and 4,000 inhabitants. The ules could have elapsed between the and a most healthy and optimistic Special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is time of the accident and the dis- spirit in all departments. The gen-Special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is special No. 46, Silver Cup donated only bad condition here at present is sp Large, Thompson, cockerel, Large, by J. A. Betzner of Aldershot, Ont. of ducks won by Mr. Lord, of Camp-other towns through the forethought of the local dealers there is a plenti- ing on the top of the arch. Cement

SLEIGHING PARTY

son of the Tabernacle Sunday school, tified an exhibit what was found on J. E. Walmsley, reported a gradual ing the place by reason of the snow Special No. 48, Silver Cup donated combined last evening and held a the body. ter which they were invited to the home of the Misses Watson on Ann the pack house. Death was evidently with several desirable sittings, still was present. The band contributed Andelusians, cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, one variety, Asiatic class, won by Mr. Special No. 49, medal, donated by street, where dainty refreshments due to suffocation. Andelusians, cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, one variety, Asiatic class, won by Mr. Andelusians, cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, one variety, Asiatic class, won by Mr. Andelusians, cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, one variety, Asiatic class, won by Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. spoke Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. spoke Bank of Commerce for best pair Camberly, and the happy young likely Burtt chose the job of keeching the presidency of Mrs. J. McCurdy, and gave appeals for patriotic enpely and Moore, Colwill, pullet Colored and Mrs. C. W. Moat, respectively, deavor. A number of recruits were inspectively.

Special No. 49, medal, donated by Street, where dainty refreshments Womens' Missionary Societies, under Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. spoke Bank of Commerce for best pair Camberly and gave appeals for patriotic enpely and Moore, Colwill, pullet Colored and Mrs. C. W. Moat, respectively, deavor. A number of recruits were inspectively. will, Brown, Brown, pen, Kennedy & male bird and best female by an ex-

Special No 51, Medal by Ryrie Bros 257th WANT MORE MEN HERE. The 257th Railway Construction could not see and could not go near E. Walmsley, Supt. and the Young Special No. 52, Silver Cup by W. J. cruits here, making a total of 17, 14 thought Burtt had been caught in the son and Miss M. Wilder, as Presidents Battalion have enlisted six more re-Themson for best pair in Heavy Va- being from Belleville and 3 from Trenton. The battalion's strength is Special No. 53, Silver Cup by Mr. now well over 800 men and are mov Wm. Carnew for best collection of ing East next week to a mobilization RELIEF Barred Rocks, won by Mr. Betzner p int. Work will be carried on here Paint. on Put- Special No. 54, for best pair Part- a week or two longer. All wishing to go overseas within a couple of

and corns feel best collection of geese, won by Mr. Seven of the local men have already gone to Ottawa. Tonight Lieut. morning. Mag- | Special No. 56 Rocker for best col- Jones will leave with the other 10 for

Some recruiting sergeant will have Came Bantams, Black, Red, cock for all time. No pain. Cure guaran- Special No. 57, Silver Cup by the charge here next week until the bat-



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was suffice ted a. No. 5 Plant of the bin without all the boards being off ministrations, and his postoral duties 1.09 Canada Cement Company on Tuesday and the entire doorway open, so that and pledging the fullest co-operation 1 st by a rush of cement in a b.n in he could get out if the cement slid, for the future. which he was working, was the ver- Cerow's instructions, were to be very A half hour spent in social cheer, dict reached by Coroner Dr. Boyce's careful, for when the cement shoved and greeting, accompanied by light,

following rider: ' "In our op nion, whilst we believe how to keech. it was purely an accident, that spe- Mr. Som Fuller, was keeching for history. We noticed a discussion in the City cific instructions should be imparted four months. He knew from observa-

side of the conveyor passage. In Tickell & Sons, Co. the sides of the bins are doors about Hinghly Successful Year's Work Re-5 feet 9 inches high, and short planks

Good Health good appetite, good spiritsmean no discord in the body.

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

To keep the organs in har-

body. Three boards were out of the congregation. The spirit of optimism rad Brant, preker, nad keeched ed and manifest.

best under the name of Redpath.

a day at a time since Oc ober. Gerow A unique and pleasing feature gave him instructions to break in the of the evening was the presentation 1.00 Jury's Rider on instructions to plank. Witness generally used a pick to the pastor, by st nding vote, of Keechers - Evidence Taken and nade a hoje from 6 to 8 inches a highly complimen ray resolution by Coroner Loyce on Point severe. He generally chose the third of appreciation-giving expression to or fourth plank up. Then he took off the congregations' warm and hearty bo rd by board os the cement lower- appreciation of his faithful and un-That Russell Burtt of Shannonville ed in the bin. He never went into the tiring services-both in his pulpit

Special No. 25, for best pair Homer funds. We will give \$100 to the work such as deceased was engaged over the board from one side and let IRRITABLE NERVES RESTORED the cement flow and having all the torney Carnew's examination of the ment of the back and kept clearing it Ex-Ald. Duckworth has stated in a witnesses showed what methods are off. Asked of his explanation of down, not feeling up to the mark, Cames, Black, Red, cock, Bothrell, Northey, hen, Bottrell, Northey, Hern of White Minorcas won by Mr. A. S. letter to the papers that we quoted followed in keeching at the cement Purtt's death he said he thought Hern, Bottrell, Warrington, pullets, Special No. 28 for best pair Black He also said the chairs the City the work and whether it is hazardous ment at the opening and in getting it wonderful results the newly discovchairs at \$1.70 each for the City Hall. bins, whether men were trained for Burti must have undermined the cesterred it to slide for his feet were ered blood-food is giving to folks that City \$1.70 from us. If he can prove Mr. Robert Groves, Belleville, was cought. There must have been a ton. Curtis. Bottrell. cockerels, War-Cox, Cox, young gobler, Cox, young special No. 29, for best pair Ham-these two statements, we will make first examined. Burit, he said, was not greater volume of cement flow than the above contribution for recruiting a regular keecher, but had been act be expected. The bin was about 25 new blood-food, and every weak, palfunds. If he can't prove this, he ing as such for a few days owing to feet. No man's life should be sacrilid nerson can be quickly pourished. Leghorns, white, cock, Neddo, Free- goose, Cox, Cox, young gander, Cox, Special No. 30, for best pair Part- ought to openly say so like a man. the illness of Frank Gerow, the fore- fixed becouse he is a little careless. A back to health that uses it as directed ridge Rocks, won by Fendley of Brampton

or Rocks, won by Fendley or Rocks, won by Fe Freeman, cockerel Curtis, Curtis, Pekin Ducks, drake, Colwill, Col-will, Waite, duck, Colwill, Waite, duck, Co Burtt was keeching, Groves sought cident, when an ordinary injury ROZONE." We charge that the City's interest the cause, thinking Burtt had per-should not have resulted. Yet every Rouen Ducks, drake and duck, Cox Special 32 1/2 won by Bottrell on has been sacrificed to the benefit haps gone outside. He went to inves- one knows it is impossible to have

Tabernacle Church

viewed-Pastor Appreciated. ment may fill the bin. Keeching is The Annual Congregational Meciway. Bowmanville must be a very tapping the bin so that the cement ing of the Tabernacle Church, which Special No. 39 for smallest pair of unique town even in war times. Here may flow into the conveyor. This is was held this week, was an occasion and sing with new vitality. This en-Jacobins, Bottrell Special No. 39 for smallest pair of unusual interest and importance. Special No. 39 for smallest pair of unusual interest and importance. Special No. 39 for smallest pair of unusual interest and importance. Sures lots of nourishment and single with new vitality. This enterest and importance is work for every person who wants inches in the middle plank and allow. The Poster Part of the middle plank and allow. Special No. 40 for best pair Cochto work and poverty is a stranger and inches in the middle plank and allow. The Pastor, Rev. S.C. Moore, prestrength being supplied to every part has been since Local Option came in- in he cement to run out. When it has sided, and the attendance was large Special No. 41 for best pair Orp- to operation in May 1908. Rev. Capt. run down, the boards aboae are taken and representative, and many new W. G. Clarke, B.A., pastor of the out. Sometimes a keeching tool like faces, from the numerous families the cheeks radiate color and happispecial No. 42 for best pair Buff Methodist church, announced to his a hoe is used to keep the cement mov- recently attached to the church, beness: With abundance of strength, a congregation on Sunday that the ing down. In Burtt's case, the three ing in evidence, and adding much keen appetite, good digestion and Orpingtons, won by W. Moore congregation on Sinuary that the Special No. 43 best pair Orpingtons usual collection taken on Communion upper boards were out leaving a space inspiration. Opening prayer was off-plenty of sound sleep—all the result

John McKeown, heard the call for of faithful service. help, but was so overcome that he The Sunday School, with Mr. J. for a few days. the place of the accident. He first People societies with Mr. A. Thomp-Sunday School having reached the highest attendance in years. The faithfulness and efficiency of officers and teachers, was a matter for praise and thankfulnes.

The Choir of the Church, which is in a high state of efficiency, was mony-when there is need-use represented by the popular mixed Quartette, comprised of Mrs. Grant, (Leader) Mrs. Nicholson, (Alto) Mr. A. R. Schryver,, (Tenor), and Mr. H. Moorman, (Bass), with Mrs. Duff the capable organist as accompanist. Their Selection was greatly enjoyed by all.

A high degree of unity and coand aggressiveness being most mark-

of the way. Gerow also showed Burtt most pleasant and profitable congregational meetings in the church's

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use it.

The effect is noticeable at once. You feel happier, brighter, more contented. That old-time feeling of weariness departs-you forget your 'nerves" and no longer get irritable

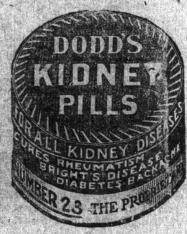
or cross over trifling annoyances. There is a reason for this change and that reason consists of the fact that Ferrozone contains blood-making materials you can get in no other

Ferrozone makes the blood tingle

Read "The Ontario," and

get all the latest news.

The 254th band attended a patrithe body. The doorway is blocked by gratified the gathering, with an ac- otic entertainment last night at Robsix two inch planks about three feet count of increasing contributions lin's Mills. Capt. Sandford adjutant through the weekly envelopes. The accompanied the bandsmen and a diminution of the church debt. The It took over three hours each way available. The Ladies Aid, and to the program, Capt. Sandford and proceedings. The band is now on pass



element running through them, and

the cup to its dregs, and are being

-opened the way to the colonel's

plainsman cost him deaar.

This is a world of trouble.

In the early dawn of the world's this element is of our Heavenly In the early dawn of the world.

Father.

How many parents have spent years God was just streaking earth's hori-sorrowing over wayward sons and zon, and faintly gilding the mountain daughters, and could not give the Lennox, at Sunday night's recruiting peaks of man, one said: "Man is born help they were able and longing to meeting in reserence to the desirunto trouble, as the sparks fly up- give, because their straying children ability of closing various educational

by rolling centuries since then, but each engaged according to his or namely, the Royal College of Dental trouble has not loosened its mexor- her desire; mostly seeking unsancti- Surgeons of Ontario located at To-

There is but one method of seeking release from this relentless foe scourged by the cruel master that as dental surgeons in the C. E. F. to human felicity with any degree of pays with the wages of remorse and following a special course of prepar-

practised in the infancy of the race, see silhouetted in the light of truth have been secured from all parts of the mind the parallel between the no surer release from trouble than me that ye might have life." that which the "man in the land of He represents the Heavenly Father Uz" sitting in the shadow of a great yearning for the return of this prod-Calamity, decided upon: "I will seek igal world, that He might deliver it unto God, and unto God will I commit from the results of its folly and heal ter of fact, been co-operating with the law of necessity. The true pur-

In all the Divine relevations we wounds, which sin has made. fied with this world's trouble was He national misery and woe.

its hidden springs to flow. Trouble sows thorns in every path; The call for prayer has also been walks in company with the two made widely and loudly made. The sad one in the bond of united gladness; part of it is, this call has not met one in the bond of united gladness, part of the since the proposal made to them they all volit beclouds the canopy of love, wi h the response that either heaven proposal made to them they all voldegree of deprivation, which a nation wrinkles the brows of men and women or earth, should expect from people unteered for service, but of the 96 will endure before it collapses, is wrinkles the brows of men and women of caren, should expect from people students, 32, or one-third, were not impossible to state, the safest method

of the Father's love, and the nearness of His people in the time of trouble." of His presence; for He has said it "I will be with him in trouble, I will

deliver him, and honor him." Nothing is too disastrous that brings to man the ministry of love of God! So trouble touches the soul for good,

Whether experience of any kind is the amount of property which leaves the soul brighter or darker, will go to Mrs. Cody by the will of

we should know it. the famous plainsman, which is to The world: sorrow, grief trouble, be filed in Cody, Wyo., tomorrow, by ly, we are unwise, and shall fail to holdings in Arizona and a bank ac- cants being rejected.

There is a continuous sense of ough glories that might be achieved for their profession.

trouble as an ineffable sigh wandering through the soul, telling of loss pocket book. And the trust of the as time robs us of our jewels. But this very fact reminds us of

I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me." It is a great thing to become so Hydro Electric Power Commission of acquainted with God in His relation Ontario, made an announcement this

state, and is ready to render Divine Assessment Act be amended to allow help, in accord with the supremacy the hydro-electric commission to pay when we "Call unto Him." "If we them. The assessment he recommends The mistakes of my life have been

The sins of my youth have been more. To know and deplore this is a with regard to school taxes.

tion from both our folly and the respect from municipalities, especially in the eastern part of the province,

flected in humanity.

man does feel an interest in both or occupied by the commission. the guilt and the sorrow of the world. stirring comedy.

The romance of a people, their songs and hymns of gifted minds, Grand Master E. H. McLean, of Belfontein; H. J. S. Long, Peter- per cent. But when we speak to a fork struck the McMullen lad in the 12 pr. pjamas, 5 pair socks. the paintings and chiselled art of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario toro; A. B. Mair, Collingwood; E. year, we destroy the very foundation forehead, just above the eye. He the great masters, the sermons and East and paymaster of the 235th, Marshall, Vars; R. J. Moore, Smith of the German case, Even half a year died a few hours later without reprayers of the consecrated all speak will dedicate the new Orange Hall'at Falls; G. A. Morton, Belleville; N. would be fetal to the professed ob- gaining consciousness. — Colborne 1 doz. khaki shirts, 6 feather pillows, to the heat, because of the pathtic Kingston today.

nearly \$10,000.

FIFTY STUDENTS

The remarks of Lieut.-Col. J. H. would not return to their home nor institutions to compel students to give heed to parental counsel. Look enlist were quite unfair to at least The race of Job has grown heary out upon the world! See the millions one of the colleges he mentioned, fied pleasure or profit of unholy ronto.

gain, except those who have drained - To-day 50 members of the first year class were ready for enlistment ory to enlistment.

> CO-OPERATING WITH GOVT. The Dental College has, as a mat-

than the sons of men." The subject This is made prominent in all lands the advisibility of opening a special all over before we could make our of trouble addressed itself, more or from pulpit and platform, by pen which would have necessitated spend-selves felt. The question of English less, to every soul. It is the plain and press, and by the financial reing several thousands dollars on resources against starvation is of the tive story of "old father Time," sponse of the public to the call of equipment, when the Ontario College essence of the problem. What does which touches the heart and moves the needy, destitute families and offered its services, and agreed to "starvation" mean, and how quickly starving victims of desolating war. find f'fty volunteers.

When the first year class had the answ ring Almighty Supreme Ruler. tion. Arrangements were made with the stands in the matter of food? University Matriculation Board to Two arithmetical factors enter in-Denver, Feb. 8 .- Of the vast prof-

ALL PHYSICALLY FIT

READY TO GO.

Sir Adam Seck, chairman of the Under the Assessment Act as it J. G. Montgomery, C. R. Oks, J. W. stands at present, the property of the Pickard, E. A. Reid, W. R. Richard-ledges the loss of her supremacy on commission is exempt from taxation. son, and J. F. Lippert, the sea and the end of her Empire-This has been felt by many municipalities to be a hardship, especially the class, became ill yesterday, with for himself. Gordon Dodge who was also in

is a matter that the reader can guess great and sure step toward redemp- The number of complaints in this measles and was taken to the Isola-

GETTING READY

G S. Paul, Brampton; W. W. R ce, Sault St. Marie; W. J. Robb, Ripley; AKE LILLISTING J. Rubinstei, Sault S. Marie; N. Snider Kenoar;; R. B. Steele, Fergus; C. E. Teale, Ridgway; G. A. Thorn-50 Students Are Enlisting, And J. H. Wallace, Auckland, New Zea-50 More Have Entered land; D. A. Watson, Kenmore; G. Special Class To Fit Them T. Walker, Grimsby: C. D. Wood. For Service With Army Den- Erin; T. Carpenter, Chesterville; W McBain, Atwood; John Gabriel, Shelburns: and A. R. Kerr. Toronto.

OF ENGLAND

marine Warfare-Can it be Accomplished

(New York Evening Post)

If German confidence 'n ruthless ation, while their places in the college sea warfare, is what Bethmann-Holi-This method was also known and O that they would look up, and have been taken by 50 students who weg, declares it to be, there leaps to and the passing ages have presented the Saviour of sinners, and hear his Ontario, and even from other places, criminal invasion of Beigium, which pleading: "Ye will not come unto to take the same training prepara- began the war and this latest venture into outlawry, which is intended to bring it to a speedy close. The excushe in bot ins bothMUi,lpeJBset cuse in both instances is the sameits great, gaping, blood-dripping the Government. This was the re- pose is the same in both cases—the sult of a call from Ottawa, for 265 hope of attaining a swift decision befind no promise that man shall be Many throughout the world are dental sergeants to proceed overseas, fore a surprised world, an rafly itexempt from earthly affliction, but moved to pity for the thousands suff- the necessity being emphasized by a self. If Paris was taken in four week rather the opposite. "In the world ering the cruelties of war, made un-cablegram from Sir George Perley, it mattered little whether England, ye shall have tribulation." The most speakably terrible by the ingenuity asking that they be sent without de- came to the aid of France; she would holy of men was "A man of sorrow of man to divert the blessings of arts lay, as thousands of soldiers were be too late. If England can be staryand acquainted with grief." So ident- and sciences, to the production of being detained in England who could ed out in two or three months, Gerrot go to the firing line until their many is ready to take the consequenthat, "His visage was marred more That human pity is universal is dental requirements were attended ces In other words, the United States than any man, and His form more manifested by mony infallible proofs. to. The Militia Council considered might enter the war but it would be can England be reduced to helpiessness? It is a complex problem, and we can deal with it in only the broadest approximation. And since the ing faith in a prayer-hearing prayer- able to pass the medical examina- of approach is to ask,—What must ple see that process of snortening war The college then advertised the German submarines accomplish And yet it is not an or evil:

And yet it is not an or evil: circularized High school principa, condition in which Germany herself,

permit High school principals t o to the calculation. The first is that unalterable will to conquer? What to be given their standing if they before the outbreak of the war, Enentered the class, and the college al- gland imported probably two-thirds sequences of the law of necessity in so agreed to accept candidates with of her food requirements. The second Belgium was war with England, the their course will be credited with is that England imported three times consequences of the law of necessity or evil and is therefore of eternal in- its Col. Wm. F. Cody made with his their first year, and upon discharge as much food per head of the popu- may be war with the United States. shows, only \$65,000 remains. That from military duties will be allowed lation as Germany did. That is to The Kaiser has staked everything on to enter upon second year studies. say, the respective food import-needs a sudden stroke. We see just what of the two nations were sixty-six per. that sudden stroke must accomplish. Those entering the new class have cent, and twenty two per cent. The If German confidence is what it remorse, unrest, despair, unhappiness which Mrs. Cody os made the sole had to first pass the military exampoint to shaded experience that may heir. The estate includes the Irma ination for physical fitness; this has German imports. Such food as drifts a "considerable increase" in German imports. mean sin; unless we scan them close- Hotel at Cody, his ranch, tungsten resulted in quite a number of applicountries, from Holland, and from mann-Hollweg put it, but a stupengrasp the blessings of which these count of several thousand dollars. So that, in addition to the service Switzerland, would amount to a very dous increase; an effort and a sur-It is disclosed that Buffalo Bill which the Dental College has been small percentage of her former im-The greatest of human passions suffered big losses as a result of his rendering to the Government, the ports. In other words, the German exertions earlier in the war wi and aspirations, are linked with enthusiasiam and trust. Any fact that so many students have population has been deprived of neardoubts and fears. Even when Aagels scheme for the furtherance of a been found unfit for active service ly twenty per cent. or its food requirecome to meet our needs, we are afraid ranch, a mine, a manufacturing in- is alone sufficient to justify the col. ments, for more than two years—on the other hand that in England dustry — if the promoter told en- lege-continuing its labors to fit them and it has not yet been starved into there has been no anticapation of the Those who have qualified to go more than one-third of her food imoverseas with the first draft, are:C. portations. Since food will take pre- has been building; that there has H. Avery, F. E. Babcock, J. W. Barcelone even over munitions and been no provision in the form of deschange thanks to the Roslin and Plainfield 8 khaki shirts. an Infinite Satisfier who has said an Infinite Satisfier who has said who has said sire and thou shall sire and the state of the same sire and thou shall sire and the state of the same sire and thou shall sire and the state of the same sire and thou shall sire and the state of the same sire and the state of the same sire and the Dupuis, P. Girvin, J. W. Golding, her shipping tonnage now available paration for putting guns on mer-which reached us this morning. They N. W. Haynes, E. D. Hicks, J. A. for trade purposes. At the end of chantmen. If, on the other hand, we are in the best of condition and are N. W. Haynes, E. D. Hicks, J. A. for trade purposes. At the end of chantmen. II, on the other hand, we most useful. They will make many salem Red Cross Society—Mrs. C. King, G. Johnston, C. H. M. Laidley 1916, British merchant shipping was visualize the details of England's of the men more comfortable than M. Kemp, Pres.—7 hospital shirts. P. Hamilton McNicol, R. J. Marion approximately the same as it was at probable action in this war to the of the men more comfortable than to sinful, erring men, and to remember that he intended to recommend J. A. MunnC. G. Pickard, C. G. Reid the beginning of the war, a little over to the Ontario Government that the H. D. Forbes Richardson, T. A. Robinstate, and is ready to render Divine to the Ontario Government that the H. D. Forbes Richardson, T. A. Robinstate, and is ready to render Divine to the Ontario Government that the H. D. Forbes Richardson, T. A. Robinstate, and is ready to render Divine to the Ontario Government that the H. D. Forbes Richardson, T. A. Robinstate, and is ready to render Divine to the Ontario Government that the H. D. Forbes Richardson, T. A. 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Webster, A. sink something like five million tons men; the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token Florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services where the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush, Sec.—10 services and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush and Love, the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush and the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush and the maximum effort of a naval every month we have some token florence Rosebush and the maximum effort of a naval every month which are the maximum effort of a naval every month which are the maximum effort of a naval every month which are the maximum effort of a naval every month which are the maximum effort of a naval every month which are the maximum effort of a naval every month which are the maximum effort of a naval every month which are the maximum effort of a naval every month whic when we "Call unto Him." "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

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F. Cooper, E. T. Carruthers, R. D. of English ships, before England is power and an Empire fighting for that you are thinking of our men. Shirts, 26 pr. pyjamas, 21 pr. socks.

Rosier, 'A. V. Gardner, M. P. Lamey, as near to "storyation as Germony existence, we can see what the Kaisland end of the maximum enort of a navall e

order to reduce England to the same amounts to be paid to the dependents pinch of hunger as Arself, Germany on the Patriotic Fund. In future the "The Lord is waiting to be gra- no doubt been the means of attractions unto us." "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth injustice done municipalities under the means of attraction to the great class are: G. F. Atkinson, R. W. ish shipping as she has aunk during dependant with a family will be \$25 ceived just before Christmas through er, Sec.—64 pr. socks, 7 scarfs, 500 the first twenty-nine months of war. them that fear Him'.' For He know- the clause in the Assessment Act ex K. R. Harris, A. eth our frame, He remembereth that empting the commission from assess- ston, G. S. Mallett, G. Millen, G. S. merchant marine losses up to the end be \$5. we ar dust."

we ar dust."

Morgan, G. L. McKibbon, and K. N. of 1916 is 2,794,000 tons. Germany This pitying mind of God is re-engineers to prepare an estimate of McVicar, all of Toronto; H. R. Bate-must sink three times that amount the actual cost to the commission if man, Mount Forest; H. C. Bayne, of tonnage and more before she In its normal condition, the mind of it was to pay taxes on all land owned Newbury; F. W. Beach, Winchester brings England to her knees; and E. T. Campbell, Rockland; H. Caul- she must do it, by her own account. The amendment would have very field, Mt. Forest; A. M. Clark, Odessa, in a few months. If she is to accom-Most men sympathise with, and are large effect in some municipalities W. L. Durant, Vankleek Hill; T. G. plish that object in six months, she year-old son of Mr. Thomas Mcready to help others out of trouble: where the taxes from which the com- Fitton Exeter; J. C. Green, Peterboro; must sink three times as many ships Mullen, of the township of Clarke, so far at least as it is convenient mission was exempt would form a G. A. Gemeroy, Winchester; R. Harper month, as she has been sinking while playing with his cousin, Law-This trend of the mind is shown by large proportion of the total taxation yett, Arcola, Sask.; W. H. Hunter, during the recent period of intensi-rence Savory, in the stable was fatthe popularity of stage tragedy, and In one instance it would amount to Barrie; A. K. M. Jenkins, Hamilton; fied submarine warfare. If she is to ally injured, when young Savory at-ing: C. H. Koester, Vidora, Sask.; G. R. accomplish it in a year, she must in- tempted to demonstrate how his Langdon, Mt. Forest; N. J. Laughlin, crease her submarine activity by fifty uncle pitched hay. The prong of the Murphy, Mount Forest; F. D. McClure ject with which Germany has flung Express.

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2 only Fur lined Coats, Choice Otter Collars, lined No 1 dark spring Rat, shell choice English Beaver Cloth, regular \$100, Sp cial to clear \$75.

I only extr choice Racoon Coat, size 46, very choice and well selected skins, dark color and without any dyes, very special, price \$125.

2 only Natural Black Dog Coats \$25 each.

Fur Collared Coats, \$20 for \$15, \$30 for \$25, \$25 for \$20.

3 only Beaver Shell Coat, Marmot Collar, Dog lined \$30 for \$25.

These are a big bargain and fine warm Coats

OAK HALL

stretched out for nearly two years and a half, what will become of the they will see is that jusa as the con-

submission. For the English people peril and no provision for it. We to suffer the same percentage of de- must assume that there is no basis privation, England must have a little to the stories of huge fleets of small

> REDUCING AMOUNTS The united counties of Northum-

This then is the basec fact. In berland and Durham have reduced the Mrs. Lazier,

BOY FATALLY INJURED PLAY

months roll by and the German people see that process of shortening war by sea-ruthlessness stretching out BELLEVILLE CHEESE BOARD

The Belleville Cheese Board Red Cross and Patriotic Association have forwarded 25 cases of supplies to

the following hospitals since Christ-Canadian Govt. Hospital, Orping-

Canadian Convalescent Hospital

Bromley. Canadian Convalescent Hospital Uxbridge.

No. 3 Canadian General, France. No. 7 Canadian General (Queen's) France. Canadian War Contingent Ass

St. John's Ambulance and French Emergency War Relief. The following letters have been re-

Ontario Military Hospital. Orpington, Kent.

Dear Mrs. McFee:

Will you convey our heartiest

G. McPherson

December 29th, 1917. Dear Madam:

and Red Cross Association.

lent condition, and we forwarded as Wallbridge Women's Institute AT you desired, the individual parcels Mrs. Clement Ketcheson, Pres., Mrs. etc., to the men in the trenches and John Phillips, Sec.—24 gauze suits. elsewhere, and which we trust will 12 pr. pyjamas, 40 towels, 2 pillows, reach their destinations safely. Sincerely yours.

Chairman, Ladies Com. C.W.C.A.

St. Alban's Red Cross branch. Ameliasburg-Mrs. File, President: khaki shirt, 6 pr. socks.

24 dressing gowns, 12 gauze suits, 4 field, goose feather) pillows.

night shirts, 12 pr. socks, 4 hospital shirts, 1 doz. pillow cases.

Centenary Red Cross Circle: -- Mr.

M. Vanderwaters, Pres., Mrs. R. Hart ec.-30 pair socks. Chatterton Women's Inst .- Miss Guffin, Pres., Miss Sadie Boardman Sec.—24 khaki shirts, 66 pair socks 48 towels, 6 dressing gowns, 6 pair ward slippers, 2 hot water bottle covers, 1 trench cap, 2 wash cloths, 2 hot water bottles, (one donated by

B. Lowery, Sec.—25 grey flanne shirts, 9 pair pyjamas. Melville Red Cross Society-Mrs. C. G. Smith, Pres., Miss Eva Lock-

Frankford Women's Inst .- Mrs. J

Mrs. Germyn Palmer).

lin. Sec -- 22 nr. socks 1 honsewife 1 comfort bag, 2 towels, 2 suits pyjamas, 3 shirts. Moira Red Cross Society- Mrs. Al-

bert Ketcheson, Pres.—18 pair socks, Queen Alexandra Red Cross Circle

-Mrs. Angus Lawrence, Pres.-59 towels, 62 shirts, 35 pr. socks, 2

Ass't. Matron. Sec .- \$15.00 to Belgian Relief, 12 8. Victoria Street, hand towels, 15 tea towels, 24 pr. London. socks, 8 pr. pyjamas. Stockdale Women's Institute

Mrs. Frank Terry, Pres., Mrs. Percy Way, Sec. 18 pr. pyjamas, 10 pr. socks.

pads, 128 doz. compresses, 3 bags The cases came through in excel- mouth wipes, 1 kit.

53 pair socks, 2 pillow slips, 1 case containing 34 cans fruit, 1 pail honey, half bushel dried apples. Wicklow Women's Inst.-Miss Supplies received from the follow- Florence Hall, Sec., Miss Usher.

packer-20 pr. leather gloves, 3 dressing gowns, 2 hospital shirts, 1

socks; Mrs. Herman Hodges, Plain-

Youth is is certainly on earth-ye its best. Sor old person graciousness radiance of h tion which s has such a s that it appear

tion of life. we look upon belong to which has ma smirched us, him than goodness h Youth.

school have battlefield. their grave great waves up a new w nocence, ar another wa the shores and envi secret diplo "Hun" and moment, " at the nex God into ticles, who Vulgarians and the r are hurlin the furna quarrels a coveted. ful as vo not insular the English beautiful souled Er in the cou virtuous n traditions is at his b

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A tele came to telling hi ously wor was unal the telegr another They arri a farewel ever. T

A Boy's Death

Tragedy and Glory of War.

By Harold Regbie, Liverpool.

soul, perfectly strong of body, and not wire.' he has that expression in his clear eyes which is the glory of innocence. rity is natural and spontaneous. His bitterness of soul. fervour is real. He is as superior to vice as a cultured man is superior dear foreheads of her youth, cover- srs. Sharpe, Pascoe Ketcheson, Muir, sire to dispose of them whenever the

From School to the Grave.

chivalry, his chastity, his modesty.

his tenderness, his silence how

A Boy Hero.

The other day, there died in

France a boy from Clayesmore

in the school magazine, tells the story

of his end in language so moving

and so beautiful that I wish to give

it to a wider public. This boy was

A telegram from the War Office

came to this boy's home one day,

telling his parents that he was seri-

ously wounded, and that they might

looking such a soldier, and the dear would be about \$3,000.

heavenly are these things

hot water bottle p, 2 wash cloths, 2 (one donated by en's Inst .- Mrs. J. -25 grey flanne ross Society-Mrs are hurling the youth of Europe into us. ., Miss Eva Lockthe furnace of death to settle our "Shall it be in vain socks, 1 housewife. towels, 2 suits pycoveted. There is nothing so beautiful as youth, and I feel that it is Shall our glorious Flag that he flung s Society- Mrs. Alnot insularity which makes me think so high, res.-18 pair socks. the English to be the finest and most Slide down but an inch in the starry beautiful of all. The young, clean sky:" ra Red Cross Circle souled Englishman, born and bred wrence, Pres.-59 35 pr. socks, 2

s Society-Mrs. C. -7 hospital shirts. llow cases, 4 pair

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omen's Institute-Mrs. Fred Wilson, Belgian Relief 12 tea towels, 24 pr.

men's Institute-Pres., Mrs. Percy . pyjamas, 10 pr.

ross Society-Mrs. s., Mrs.'C. F. Tuckocks. 7 scarfs. 500 all pads, 552 large compresses, 3 bags

omen's Institutecheson, Pres., Mrs. c.-24 gauze suits, towels, 2 pillows, pillow slips, 1 case s fruit, 1 pail honied apples.

en's Inst.--Miss Sec., Miss Usher, leather gloves, 3 socks.

2 hospital shirts, 1 s Carman, 18 pr. rton, 14 pr. socks; ed 9 years), 3 pr an Hodges, Plain r) pillows.

is certainly the most beautiful thing kissed it. He was covered with the on earth—youth at its highest and Union Jack and lay in front of the man of the Board of Education on and he announced are intention of its best. Sometimes we meet a very little alfar—just the supreme sacrimotion of Mr. F. E. O'Flynn and Mr. accepting. old person who is quite perfect in fice. We stayed to the funeral early L. C. Pascoe. Lt.-Col. Ponton was graciousness and sweetness of spirit Thursday, when a Captain Johnson, voted to the chair pro tem at the Dyson, Wright, Doughty, Donaldson, with a beauty so wonderful that it and three privates shared the same meeting of inauguration. is like a bright shadow cast by the service. One other mother was there, Inspector H. J. Clarke was chosen is like a bright shadow cast by the service. One other mother was there, radiance of heaven but age is a condi- who had nursed her boy for some secretary-treasurer pro tem during ed. Mr. Scrimgeour,, also spoke on secretary-treasurer pro tem during behalf of Knox church. tion which sets us thinking not wor- days ere he went, and we three the absence of Mr. W. J. Diamond. shipping or enjoying and thought it mourners stood in the glorious sun- Mr. W. J. Diamond was again unanis never without rapture, it is ever a shine, the blue sky piled with grand imously reappoint d secretary-treasbanks of white clouds, and when the urer at the same salary. At its highest and its best, youth service was over, the buglers saluted Mr. O'Flynn and Coi. Ponton spoke has such a splendour for middle-age us and them; and, standing between in praise of Mr. Diamond, who, it that it appears to be the only inspira- us and the open graves sounded the was hoped, would soon be again at well sermon next Sunday, and the tion of life. We look upon youth as Last Post and the Reveille as I have his desk at the Board of Education. pulpit would be declared vacant on we look upon an angel. He does not never heard it before and never shall The members present were H. W. belong to this troublesome world again; it must have rolled beyond Ackerman, F. S. Deacon, John El- vray, of Knox Church, was appointed which has made us cynical, which has the clouds and down the vaults of liott, J. B. Ives, A. McGie, W. R. Mc-Moderator during the vacancy in St. smirched us, which is so small and heaven till, J—himself must have Creary, S. S. Moore, L. C. Pascoe, Col. Paul's. trivial under its cloak of preten- heard it. Then we hastened back to W. N. Ponton, Frank Sharpe, H.

When you read these few words and chairmen elected as follows: Not yet is the trick of the courtesan do you not seem to see in this one B. Mallory, Chairman of Board. a bewitchment of the fumes of alco-mother and this one son the whole hol a pleasure. He is still too fond human tragedy and also the whole of bird and beast, of fresh air and human glory of war? The boy was cold water, of sunrise and sunset, what he was because of that breast Deacon, McGie, Sharpe, Moore, Bailey \$400,000 Peterboro may purchase what he was because of that breast Deacon, McGie, Sharpe, Moore, Bailey \$400,000 Peterboro may purchase Ready To Se'ze of the wood and the river. He is a which had fed him, those arms which McCreary, Muir, Sneyd and Ponton. visitor to the earth, not an inhabi- had held him, that love which had tant; an explorer of nature, not a enriched him, inspired him, and conspectator. To ride well is more to secrated his young soul. And this srs. Terwilligar, Ketcheson, Elliott, Gas Company. Such was the offer him than to amuse a dinner table devotion of the mother has for its McGie, Woodley, Pascoe, Ives, C. M. and to play games in the open is a end a grave in France. There was Reid, and Judge Wills. greater passion than to suffocate in the brave parting in England when night clubs and music halls. Besides, he went out to fight, and the last he is too near to the influence of his was hardly cold and yet there is no mother to contemplate without horror the pollution of his soul. His pumother, no furious imprecations, no

Was natury cold and yet date.

Wills, Terwilligar, O'Flynn, Acker
man, Ponton, Sneyd, Ives and Bailey
mother, no furious imprecations, no

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man, Ponton, Sneyd, Ives and Bailey
cerps are operated on a paying basis So England stoops and kisses the

to tolerance or vulgarity of manners. ing them with her flag, laying them McCreary, Moore and Woodley In his beauty, his freshness, and his before the altar of God's judgment, goodness he is unconscious. He is leaving them there as just the supreme sacrifice. She has mothered them from infancy under summer Deacon, Ketcheson, Ackerman, Elsuch boys, fresh from our public and winter sky, giving them her liott, Sneyd, Sharpe, O'Flynn, Pas-Such boys, fresh from our public and winter sky, giving them her not, Sheyu, Shaipe, wills, Wims, McGie Sentencing Of Belleville Pay Clerk, ble," which is invariably anonymous, their graves. They have perished in to make them strong, and her history great waves. Each year of war flings for a tradition and an inspiration. up a new wave of this beauty and in- She wanted them to make her homes nocence, and every year the war lasts happier and kinder. To give to her srs. Ives, Terwilligar, Muir, Ketcheanother wave will rise and follow to laws a deeper wisdom and a sweeter son, Moore and Ackerman. the shores of death. We have hated charity. To render her name more and envied who have tolerated glorious among the nations of the secret diplomacy, who call the enemy earth, to impassion human life was "Hun" and "Boche," who cry at one something finer and grander, than O'Flynn, Wills, Sharpe, Moore, C. M. moment, "To Hell with Serbia" and we have had in our souls to give. But Reid and A. McGie. at the next drag the great name of she has been forced to surrender God into our screaming leading ar- this gracious work to death, leaving ticles, who sit at home saying, "how in our hands, which are perhaps not sad it all is," and wondering what guiltless of blood, the task which the income tax will be for next year. should have been theirs. She is be-We in England, and our likeminded reft of her youth. She hears the Vulgarians in Germany, Reventlow "last post" sounding for them, and and the rest, we middle aged men wonders if reveille will sound for Messrs. Terwilligar, Ackerman and handwriting experts, conducted an

quarrels and to get what we have His /dazzling courage, his piteous pain,

There is only one thing in Engin the country, born of cultured and land more moving than the death virtuous parents, bred in the noblest of these glorious children. It is the

traditions of our race, how near he courage of their mothers, and that is at his best, to an angel. His valor ourage for us who ren ain should does not seem to me a great thing-sound an eternal, a resistless Rewe were all brave at twenty; but his veile in our souls.

Greece Embarrassed

youth. His mother's letter to the Government, which is sounding other headmaster, which has been printed neutrals before replying." ARTIST WAS FROZEN Edwyn O. Chambers, a well known young artist of Ogdensburg, had his in the rifle brigade, and his colonel both feet amputated between the said of him: "He was the best com-pany commander by far that I have right hand amputated; and the entire seen out here. . . . As I said in my little finger and parts of his other recommendation of him for a D.S.O. hand taken off at the City Hospital

He was the finest type of fighting there, as the result of being frozen on the morning of Dec. 21 when he was found unconscious on the street. FIRE AT PETERBORO

INAUCURATION OF THE BOARD

School Trustees Given Various

tiousness. He is perfectly clean of England to tell the news we dare Sneyd, L. R. Terwilligar and Geo. T. PETERBOROUGH

Nominating committees were struck

Mr. John Elliott, chairman, Messrs

Sites, Buildings and Repairs

Mr. F. S. Deacon, chairman, Mes-

Mr. C. M. Reid, chairman, Messrs

Mr. L. C. Pascoe, chairman, Mes-

Queen Alexandra School Mr. H. Sneyd, chairman, Messrs

Queen Mary School

Mr. A. E. Bailey, chairman, Me willigar and Ponton.

Grier Street School

Canadians Carry Out

London, Feb. 8 .- The following communique was issued by the Cana- INVENTION MAY dian records office today:

Revelling in the opportunities presented by the wintry cnoditions, Canadian troops have carried out two more successful raids. Careful-

School, who had been loved by all Reuter's Telegram Company from Alberta and the other in daylight, by who knew him. He was a boy's hero, Athens says: "The American com- men from Quebec. The principal a mother's hero, and the pride of munication to Greece requesting a purpose in each instance was to harhis regiment. He had won the Mili- definitino of her attitude in view of ry the enemy, destroy his mine shafts culiar electric waves, by means simidied in the flush and rapture of his somewhat embarrassed the Greek thoroughly fulfilled their mission.

In addition German dugouts and machine gun emplacements were destroyed by explosives and the enemy tact with. It is added that such an is believed to have suffered casualties four times greater than those of the Canadians, which were very light in proportion to the complete success of the enterprise.

The Canadians have now to their credit a total of seven successful raids in the past few days.

DEATH OF MRS. MADDEN The late Mrs. Eliza Madden, widow of the late A. C. Madden, who preceded her to the tomb twelve years ago, was born in England, in 1841 was unable to go, but an hour after former test department at the C.C.E. spent the remainder of her long life Trudeau, Hungerford, met with a effected his nerves and muscles to the telegram arrived, the mother and Co's plant resulted in a fire loss un-here. She was a member of Bridge painful accident on Thursday. He another son had started for France, officially estimated at between \$25,- St. Methodist church, where Rev. Father Hyland They arrived an hour and a half too 000 and \$50,000. Neither the origin death are one sister, Mrs. John Hick, when his axe glanced and came in of a numbness throughout his entire late, and yet not too late, for such of the blaze nor the loss suffered was one son George, and three daughters, contact with the instep of his foot, system taking possession of him. Col. Scobell, 235th Batt., Belle-mains were taken to Belleville vault. a farewell will live in their souls for- known by the superintendent, Mr. B. Misses Jennie and Annie of this city severing an artery. He at once came Since a feeling has re-established itever. This is what the mother says: G. Patterson, who stated, however, and Misses Nellie of Toronto. Mrs. to Dr. Robertson's office, Tweed, self he can feel a soreness in his left Renfrew and Captain E. Campbell, J. O. St. Charles, John Penny, Thomas

REVC., F. McINTOSH PRESENTATION TO CAMPBELLFORD

Rev. C. F. McIntosh, M.A., B.D., who has been in charge of St. Paul's Former Mail Carrier, Now Ar-Appointments Last Evening last three years has accepted the call Mr. B. Mallory Again Chair- which was tendered him some time ago by Campbellford, at a meeting of the Guelph Presbytery held yes-Mr. Burnham Mallory was last terday afternoon in Chalmers church,

bytery to have Mr. McIntosh, retain-

Rev. McDougall Hay, of Elora, Moderator of the Gueinh Presbytery, occupied the chair at the meeting yesterday, and it was announced that Mr. McIntosh would preach his fare-

TO BUY HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT

For a lump sum of approximately sion, the complete plants of the Peterboro Radial Railway Company, the Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, chairman, Mes-Otonabee Power Company, and the Sir Adam Beck extended to a ceputation that waited on the Commission in Toronto, Thursday, represent-Mr. A. McGie, chairman, Messrs. ing the city council and the Utilities but it is the Hydro Commission's decity is prepared to take them over.

THINK FORGERY

To Two Years, Clears Up Local Case

ges of forgery and sencenced to two of seizure. srs. Woodley, Elliott, Deacon, Ter- years on each charge, the terms to Collector of the Port Dudley Field run concurrently. He was a clerk in Malone took occasion today to deny the paymaster's office of the 235th, the truth of these stories. batalion. It will be remembered that Mr. W. R. McCreary, chariman, last fall, Dominion Police officers, and Warning Of Plot To investigation here, but nothing came of it. It is now stated that the case investigated here was one which Foster committed and in view of that the military men regard the matter man in the downtown section of the Two Trench Raids as cleared up.—Kingston Standard.

BE PERFECTED

The recent mysterious destruction ly planned and brilliantly executed, of munition plants in New Jersey, both operations were completed with- calls to mind the remarkable stateout a hitch and as a result recent ment made in a newspaper which Canadian captures were swelled by reached this country from Germany, about a year ago, that a German in-London, Feb. 8.—A despatch to composite party from Manitoba and would astonish the world.

Book No Passengers would astonish the world. ventor was working on a death-deal-

details, it has hinted that the invention consisted of sending certain pehandled in the air.

While it is ridiculous to think that the mysterious explosions in New Jersey, were the result of any such remarkable invention, nevertheless, the war in Europe has brought so an accident two weeks ago while en- thence to the Front of Sidney Ceme- shell remains. many surprises that anything seems gaged at lumbering at Glen Lewis, is tery.

CUT ARTERY IN FOOT

"We saw him in the mortuary that while the actual damage by fire king such a soldier, and the dear would be about \$3,000.

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Wims.

TO GEO. IRVINE

tilleryman Given Wrist

A very enjoyable event took place on Monday evening, when the Letter Carriers of Belleville and a few friends gathered at Mr. R. C. Andrews' residence 264 Coleman St. to A delegation, comprising Messrs present Mr. George Irvene with a small gift in token of their esteem in which he is held.

> George has enlisted with the Co bourg Heavy Battery and expects to proceed overseas at an early cate.

After refreshments had been par taken of, Miss Doris Brooke, on be half of the Carriers, presented Mr Irvine with a wrist watch and an address was read by W. R. Hinchey Although taken by surprise, Mr Irvine replied with a few well chosen

Mr. Walter Hutchinson, a returned hero, now a member of the Carriers staff, fold many interesting stories of trench life.

Miss Crissie Turney gave several recitations, which were enjoyed very

The Carriers' orchestra with Miss Brooke as pianist, furnished music

for the evening. The pleasant evening closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Interned Ships

Hoboken, N.J., Feb. 8 .- At Hobefirst act of war, if war against eGrmany is declared. It is taken for granted that the federal authorities in the even of hostilities becoming assured, will seize the German passenger and freight liners in American ports before permitting a declaration of war to be made public. As the largest and most valuable of German liners, including the Vaterland, which is the largest vessel afloat, are at Hoboken the Mile-

Square City is likelyl to be the first CASE IS SOLVED place in the country to be made aware of the fact if war is declared. continues to be used as the basis of tales purporting to give detailed and minute accounts of the disabling of Military authorities think that the the machinery of the liners. A "sesentencing of Sergt. Foster, of the cret agent" of the Kaiser's govern-235th. battalion at Belleville, to two ment, one New York paper declares, years in the penitentiary, clears up made a tour of all the Teuton vessels, the investigation that was carried on quaffing a "half litre of beer" at each here last fall, and which brought a after which he conveyed the order few local people into the limelight, to disable the engines so the ships Foster was convicted on two char- would be useless to the U.S. in case

Destroy Great Bridge Grocer Wagons

New York, Feb. 8 .- Every policecity and scores of plainclothesmen, as well as the members of the naval militia, are carefully watching for the first sign of trouble at or near the Brooklyn bridge, oldest of the bridges connecting Manhattan with Brooklyn and the one which if destroyed would effectually sweep the lip. He expects soon to be able to regreat cables which support it. An anonymous warning of a plot to blow up the bridge last night

prompted unusual vigilance. On American Ships

German war zone.

IS RECOVERING

improving favorably. He was at th top of the high skidway and slipping fell some distance, his chin coming 240th Battalion are to attend a Waddell, of Sarnia took place on Michael Trudeau, son of Mr. Jas. in contact with a log. The shock course in musketry, Lewis machine Thursday morning from the residence

Children Cry for Fletcher's

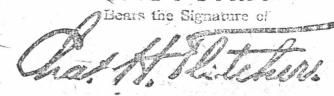
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turn to work.—Tweed Advocate.

TOBIAS WESTFALL

The death of Tobias Westfall took place at the home of his son, James, in the 2nd of Sidney at the advanced troyed by fire last evening with New York, Feb. 8.—The Interna- was always highly respected by all, red through Mr. Smith's son and antional Mercantile Marine today sent and has been a member of the Metho- other boy running over to Aselstine's tary Cross and the D.S.O., and he the German submarine blockade has and secure prisoners. Both parties lar to a wireless apparatus, which out instructions to its agents through dist church for over sixty years. He and telephoning in when the second waves, while invisible would act with out the country requesting them to enjoyed good health until about one boy sent in the name of Aselstine's the celerity of a bolt of ngutning, and cease booking passengers on Ameri- year before his death. He always enjoyed seeing his friends and neigh- was the Smith Livery." Announcement of this action came bors and entertained them with re- The barn was owned by Mr. soon after publication of a state- miniscences of his early days. He Smith, who had an automobile, two within a radius of two will miles, and no convoy would be provided, for two sons and three daughters, Simon The cause is unknown. The loss is that the parates on a similaris he American ships bound through the in Michiga; James, iln the 2nd Con. estimated at \$1,000. The insurance of Sidney; Mrs Osterhout, of Frank- on the entire property totals about ford; Mrs. Shaw of Stirling and Mrs. \$1,300. Lowery of Trenton. The services At 12.45 a.m. the firemen were awere held in Grace church, Trenton, gain called to the scene as the frame-Mr. Chas. Rashotte, who met with conducted by Rev. Mr. Ross, and work had caught again. Parctically a

Sixty sergeants of the 235th and

AUTO BURNED

liveryman, 10 Gedder street, was desage of 88 years. He was born in the most of the contents. The first asame neighborhood on April 20th, larm came into the police that Asel-1829, where he has always lived and stines's livery was afire. This occur-



ADDRESS UN

(From Saturday's Daily) here for a number of years before Dr. "Japan, our Eastern Allly." Murphy became super ntendent of the Brockville Asylum and is well MARKET TODAY known to the Belleville people, was in Germany for two months after war was declared and since that time has! heen engaged with her two daughters in the British Red Cross Work. While visiting some friends here recently, Pork Advancing Rapidly-Prices of she kindly consented to give an address for the benefit of the Women's Patriotic and Red Cross Association of this city. Mrs. Murphy has given other places and the ladies are to be of very large proportions. Both in the box and tones up the nervous system. congretulated in their good fortune open and in the building, the crowd in securing her.

shipped over 800 pair of socks within the month, also hospital supplies dollar each or fil. 90 to \$2.00 per and accordance. and rendered v luable assistance to pair. our rove at the front.

Officers for the front pay tribute to the splendid socks forwarded and neorly every mail brings letters of appreciation of the splendid work of this splendidly organized Association of the women of Belleville.

BASKET BALL

High School teem last night in a scheduled game of basket ball on the local Y.M.C.A. floor, It was one of the closest games ever witnessed here,

Grains are a little farror than the possibilities of advance.

Charlie.

Sprague, of Toronto, formerly of Links—Belleville Lodge I.O.O.F., Belleville.

The remains were brought to this seventh Day Adventists S.S. 10 50 Heart—Mr. Bob. Smith and emcity today and taken to the home of load.

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Grains are a little farror than the load of the s ore at half time was 18 all. In the last half the K.C.I. had a lead of ten points but when the final whistle blew the p to 2 blowers.

J hn St. Presbyterian S.S... 90 25 ployees.

Grains are a little firmer than a University S. S. 24 80, Wreath—Messrs. R. Arnott, L. Arten last half the K.C.I. had a lead of ten points but when the final whistle oatss 70c, barley \$1.

Holloway St. Methodist S.S... 61 76 two points,. The score being 41-39.

The long string of victories credited to the K.C.I. team are not all due to superior playing, but to excessive weight which they use to advantage on their competitors. The B.H.S. team had clearly the better brand of basket hall and their superior play easily off-set the weight of their opponguards for the visitors were practicaland had little trouble in holding down to Telegram. Steen and Irwin. The game was clean throughout, Kingston having 12 fouls called on them, seven of these being personal, while B.H.S. had players in hand every minute.

The line-up was: Kelbey, defence. (39)

orwards; Herity, center; Deeton and admit the young man. Weir, defence. (41).

COMMISSIONER HAPP

A Sketch of the Career of a Salvation Army Officer of International Reputation

Comprissioner Hanny

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years

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ners and one ms. p. ... of 'he Army's wor' mone manner that holds he tter his hearers to the lest The Commissioner is an Anglo-Am-

erican, his hirth-place heing if Here he came in contact with the S 1votion Army nd became a Codier Commissioner Happ will deliner an address at the City Holl on Tuesday Mrs. (Dr.) Murphy who resided evening, Feb 13, his subject being

WAS SMALLER

Egs and Butter-Chickens Dear

(From Saturday's Daily)

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Cause.

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(and Business Men's Bible Class)

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culers\$ 8 50

Postage on circulars 4 80

Balance to Belgian Fund ..\$695 15

\$20,000 JEWE'S LOST ON A

TRAIN.

Porter Arrested in Investigation e

Woman's Report That Her Em-

ployer's Gems Were Stolen.

New York, Feb. 10 .- A report of

\$20,00 jewelry robbery was made

public when Detective George Tro-

of No. 140 West 139th Street, a Pull-

man porter, under arrest as he left a

train at the Pennsylvania station

On January 21 last, Mrs. Francis B

Strahan of No. 149 West Forty-fourth

train on which Mrs. Strahan was

travelling. Ten days ago Saunders

was arrested in Newark, but was re-

D. V. Sinclair, Treas.

Bethel Hall, S.S.

Printing envelopes and cir-

Envelopes for mailing

Ottawa

The market this morning was not kidneys and skin, strengthens the Arnott. of farmers w s small. This condition The Association has packed and meant a few changes in prices.

Eggs brought 53c to 55c per doz. S. S. CIVINGS TO

and butter 43c to 45c per pound. Other offerings within the market building were very few. Potatoes were scarce at \$2.75 per

bag. A few apples were offered at What the Belleville Sunday Schools \$1.25 and \$1.50 per bushel. Lamb is worth 23c wholesale, and

beef 15c for hindquarters wholesale Pork is calling for fancy prices these days. \$18 per hundred dressed tributed by the City Sunday Schools uncles. The K.C.I. met their Waterloo and incidentally their first defeat in two years when they met the Belleville day's figures with possibilities of ad-

ten points but when the final whistle blew the B.H S. boys were to the front colud. Quotations remain nearly the St. Andrew's Presbyterian . . 54 10 Sp

HEAVIEST FINE YET

\$750 and Costs for Conducting "Blind Pig

What the Crown Attorney believents. Thompson and McKelvey, the ed to have been the gradually filling shell of a "blind pig", on a large ly the whole team. Their plan was to scale, was smashed in the Police dribble down the whole length of the Court, yesterday, when Magistrate floor and then with the guards and Denison fined William Hall \$750 forwards bunched they were pretty and costs for keeping liquor for sale sure to score, but these heavy at No. 34 Wilton Ave. It was no orweights faded on condition toward dinary case. Hence the extraordinthe end and found the going too much ary fine—the highest yet imposed for them. Duesberry had to look af- for this class of crime. Patrol Sergt ter McKelvey and at that he wor. Majury, and P. C. Waghorn entered ried him to death, scoring eleven the premises at 2 o'clock this morn, points to his two and never had the and found Hall had furnished one suggestion of a foul against him, of the eleven rooms. To gain ad-Holland who side-wheeled with Dabby mittance, the knowing sergeant had had his work cut out for him in look- to give three impressive knocks on ing after Thompson, but he did all the outer door. These were illustrathet wa sphysically possible and was ted on the magistrate's desk, to the high scorer for the B.H.S. team, he confusion of sundry pens and ink too come through without a foul pots. Search revealed six liquor Herity jumped at center with Easson cases, 27 bottles of whiskey, 50 botand in addition to playing this posi- ties of beer, and 38 empty cases. jan and Joseph Fitzgerald of the tion was material in the team play Most of the stuff was addressed to Second Branch Detective Bureau worked through the game. Weir and various people, and a 'phone was placed Frederick Saunders, a negro Deeton played their regular defence ready for emergency calls .-- Toron-

HAD FEET FROZEN

Chief Newton had a telephone mes-street, who is described as secretary three personal out of the total of 7 sage this morning stating that Wil- to Frank Dillingham, a proprietary fouls. Percy Pitney handled the game liam I. English, of Tyendinaga, who medicine manufacturer of Philadelmost satisfactorily and had the has been for some time in Frontenac phia, while on a train from Key and Lenonx and Addington Counties West, Fla., to New York, missed the had frozen his feet and requesting jewelry, which is the property of Mr. K.C.I: Irwin and Steen, forwards; that he be secured an entrance to Dillingham. Basson, center; Thompson and Mc-Belleville hospital. Arrangements Following the report of the loss will likely be made during the day the police began an invistigation, Boland, A. Wheeler, J. Roblin, B. B.H.S.: Holland and Duesberry, with friends and the authorities to which included the porters on the Clement, C. Lloyd.

DEATH OF JOHN BRAYNE

leased. It was not stated on what John Brayne, aged 87 years, a na- charge he was arrested. widower. quarters.

BADLY FROST BITTEN

Chief of Police of Newark. The unfortunate man William In vine English, has been admitted to Relleville hospital from Napanee for io East will meet in Belleville on Mar. ears, and nose frozen. meets here on March 20th.

UU EUU S t. o d n don

Friends Followed Large Cornege emains of Deceased Young iti.en. #

From Mondar's D ily

Alleija . r. . . ne iate Fra lancie Jimson was iald to rest in a ellow e comerce, on a tur-. duerais service conducted at the residence, Pinn cle street by Rev. Dr. Scott and Rev. Dr. Blagrave, was Los moressiv. A very I rge number of citizens of all

cl sses ssen le to to sis s: "tribute of respect to a young 1 an whose de th is deeply nourned. The obsecu es were under the aspices of m of the Pelleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F.

The funeral cortego passed along

I'n cle and Bridge streets, a great tter passing many young men following the he rse sorbed by The floral tributes were very num-Salnersand or efforts to erous and ocupied an entire vehicle. The Pearers were members of the f. his war often O.O.F. and other close friends of deof Appetite ce sed-R. H. Ketcheson, W. J. Car-It may pro- ter, G. G. Way, L. Bl ir, Ed. A. Thomeplessness. A as and Robert Smith.

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Anchor-Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and At all dealers or sent postpaid on family.

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Link. Toronto.

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Bridge St. Methodist S.S. .. 198 56 ins. 9 35 R. Finnie (nurses at Hospital). Reformed Episcopal S.S. ... 12 50 Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shar land.

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Thrasher. Wreath-Mrs. C. Jenkins. Spray-A few nurses.

and family. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ethier. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. G. George.

Spray-Mr. and Mrs. John Grotto. Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Naylor. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson. Spray-Mr. H. J. Carter. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ketche

Sheaf-Mrs. and Miss L. Connolly Spray-Miss Mabel Rathman. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stratton. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ketche-

Spary-Miss Edith Hampton. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley Sheaf-Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Cobourg.

Wreath-Mr. Bob. Oliphant. Wreath-Miss Cross, Detroit, Mich. Seray-Mrs. Stone, Cobourg. Pillow from following boy friends Ed. Thomas, M. Weir, F. Easton

B. Bawden, W. M. Britton, W. Pve. Jerry Murphy, M. Connell, F. Robinson, G. Lynch, C. Sero, A. Goyer,

LAID TO REST.

tive of England, died at an early hour Detectives Trojan and Fitzgerald, Madden took place on Saturday after. cure any relief. Neighboring towns this morning in Thurlow. His death after the arrest, said \$10.000 worth noon from her late residence, Grove are in a similar position, but we was due to old age and la grippe. He of jewelry had been brought to New street. Rev. Dr. Scott of Bridge St. note that the Board of Trade and CHAPMAN-In Belleville at his home resided in the County of Hastings for York and pawned for \$360. Saun- Church conducted an impressive ser- Councils are busy endeavoring to armany years. He was a laborer and a ders was locked up at Police Head-vice after which the cortege was form-range some relief. Port Hope's ed and the remains taken to Belle- Board of Tradet, which has been It was stated that \$10,000 worth of ville Cemetery. The pearers were dormant since the organization last LINGHAM-In Toronto on Sunday, elief. It will allay inflammation in the gems are in the hands of the Messrs, N. Miller, John Rathman, V. summer might, well exert a little Frulkner, C. Shorey, B. Denyes and energy. The Mayor of Oshawa has R. P. White. R. P. White. The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontar-

Mrs. (Capt.) Bottum is in Belletreatment. He has had his feet, 21st, 22nd, 23rd. The Black Order ville for a few days. - Bobcaygeon In- coal by water sufficient to supply the Exterminator. because they know the bronchial tubes as no other predependent.



A delicious dessert made from a recipe in the Lantic Sugar mik linek which tells how to make many new sweets and



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Arnott. Spray—Mr. and Mrs. VanNorman. DEATH'S HARVES

(From Monday's Daily) MARTHA E. LINGHAM.

Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Tay- died in a hospital in Toronto yesterday morning in her 68th year. She Wreath-Mrs. Nickle and Miss K. had been ill but a week with pneu- Jesus, Saviour, hear our prayer, monia. Miss Lingham had been residing there with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Holy Spirit, teach us Love-and Wieath-Mr. Chas. MacDonald, W. E Sprague. She was a daughter of the late William Lingham and was Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine. born in Cannifton and the greater Sheaf-Rebecca Lodge Mystic portion of her life was spent in Belle- LOTTIE L. TILLOTSON HAS BEEN ship of Sidney, passed away this afville. She was a member of John St. Wreath-Grandmother, aunts and Presbyterian Church. Surviving are one brother, William H. Lingham, of It is Alleged that She Served Time

Spray-Misses G. Comerford, E. night at the home of his daughter, Reynolds, of Ottawa, for breach of Tabernacle Methodist S.S. . . 50 40 Bullen, A. Sabin, H. English, G. Green Mrs. Adams, Yeomans street. He was the Canadian Immigration alws. Cross-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thomas. medical treatment. He leaves a widow was fined \$50 and costs or three Miss Marjory Tay'or Waters, was un-Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip of Toronto, and W. L. of Hillier; and Lottie was deported to the United O'Flynn. Owing to the war and the five daughters-Mrs. D. W. Adams. States. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lapalm Minta Flindall, of Hillier; and Miss son women was sentenced to six the nearest relations were present. an Anglican in religion.

the funeral is to take place.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of John M. Chislett who died Feb. 20th, 1916. More and more each day we

healed, But little they know of the sorroy

That lies within our hearts concealed. Peaceful be thy rest, dear father; 'Tis sweet to breathe thy name, life we loved you dearly,

THE COAL SITUATION

In death we do the same.

Is Very Serious in Port Hope The coal situation in Port Hope i many of our citizens realize If ship-L. E. Walmsley, Fred Arnott, Dan. ments of coal are not received today or tomorrow Port Hope w'll prac ii ally be without a ro : at of Coal And there are probably fity per cent of the coal bins empty. Several men made the rounds of the coal The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza yards today, but were unable to sefort to have the pier at the lake

UELLBIALED A NIVERSARY

M Hubly, Rector of Emmanur h Twelve Years.

m Monday's Daily) y was the twelfth anniver-Belley Te nade re erence to the t et brth morning and evening, noteing s co he changes time had expressing his belief that Held of the Church was out His purposes of Love for the congregation of Emmanuel church as well s for the world at large.

The 'cllowing hymn, a new one rereived rom Englandd and adopted for use during the war, w s sung by the choir and congregation at the to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's morning service:-

Tymn. Hervenly Father, guard the sailors Far across the sea; Make them | rave and keep them alwavs

Take the soldiers in Thy keeping As they march along; And in camp and field and battle, Make them strong

Near to Thee.

May the lonely, sick and wounded Ever near Thee feel; Give the nurses skill to comfort And to heal.

Bless the mothers and their children In the homes they keep; Give them daily bread and shelter; Guard their sleep.

Grant our King and all his Council Wisdom, skill and might; Miss Martha Elizabeth Lingham Strength to strive for truth and honor

And for right. "Make the war to cease",

Give us Peace.

DEPORTED.

in Jail and Has a Very Bad Repail Association. He was born 16 years .Cord—Lectured Here in Methodist ago in Frankford. and St. Paul Churches.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 12 .whence the funeral will be held to-Lean, alias Melha Costella, who has during the past two years lectured HAPPILY WEODED DEATH OF GEORGE A. FLINDALL, in every town and hamlet in Ontario advertising herself as a native of George A. Flindall of Hillier Hawaii, was arrested here today by township, passed away on Saturday Travelling Immigration Inspector a farmer and was in his 68th year The movements of the woman were being a son of the late Stephen Frank- regarded with considerable suspicion lin Flindall and having been born in by the Dominion police authorities Murray township. He had come to for some months past. She appear-ing in this city at "Mount Pleasant" Belleville several weeks ago to visit ed before Police Magistrate Ells the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald is daughter while he underwent this afternoon, pleaded guilty and M. Waters, when their only daughter. and seven children, two sons, S. F. months in goal. After paying the fine ited in marriage to Major E. D.

Belleville, Mrs. C. N. Palmer, of Hil- On September 4th, 1913, under the have each a brother at the front the lier; Mrs. T. H. Smith, Hillier; Miss rame of Mary McLean, the Tillot- wedding was a quiet one and only Alice Flindell of Toronto, He was months for shoplifting. In the same The ceremony was performed by year at Hamilton, as Melba Costello, the Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's The remains were taken this morn- she was given suspended sentence church. The bride were a navy blue Spray-Misses Marion and Thyra ing by the C. N. O. R. to Hillier where for the same offence. Owing to the travelling suit with touches of squaw unlooked for action of the immigra- embroidery. tion officers, the much advertised A number of beautiful presents lecture of Miss Tillotson in one of the were received, among others one from leading churches tonight was neces- the officers of the 247th Battalion, of sarily called off.

ple of years ago and at various other Waters who is overseas. Telegrams of points in the district. At Bancroft congratulations were received from Friends may think the wound has she was arrested for having jumped many of their friends. a board bill at Gilmour. She pormpt- The bride and groom are both naly settled the claim, but apparently tives of this city; are well known. has not reformed.

BIRTH

BELAIR - To Mr. and Mrs. W. N. 1917, at Belleville Hospital,-a

MARRIED.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald fession. officiating.

DIED.

at 1.20 this afternoon.

Feb. 11th, 1917, Martha Elizabeth Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing Lingham, aged 68 years.

town's needs every winter.—Guide. | from experience how useful it is.

MY HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg. etable Compound.

was the twelfth anniverA. M. Hubly's work in mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache. nervous spells and

the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sich that I would not want anyone to tal

Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills re stored me to health and I want to than you for the good they have done me. have had quite a bit of trouble ar worry but it does not affect my your ful looks. My friends say 'Why do look so young and well?' . I owe it to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedie -Mrs. ROBT. STOPIEL. Moore Avenue. Washington Park, Illinois.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness backache or the blues could see the let. ters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

A. M. CHAPMAN PASSED AWAY

County Clerk of Hastings and Vice-President of Ontario Municipal

Association Succumbed. From Monday's Daily.

Mr. Arthur M. Chapman, clerk of the County of Hastings for the past eight years and clerk of the townternoon at his home 176 Char as street. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Chapman was vice-president of the Ontario Munici-

Fuller details will be given tomor-

ory T. Waters United in Mar-

viage Today. From Monday's Daily The wequing took place this mornfact that both the bride and groom

which the groom is second in com-Lottie lectured in Belleville a cou- mand, and one from Lieutenant Mack

very popular and have a host of friends.

The happy couple left by C. P. R. for Ottawa and other Eastern points and will spend a couple of weeks in Belair on Saturday, Feb. 10th, travel when they will take up their residence at the city of Peterborough where Major O'Flynn is engaged at present in recruiting the 247th Battalien for overseas service.

It is their intention at the close of serious, and much more serious than O'FLYNN - WATERS - At Mount the war to take up their permanent Pleasant, Belleville, on Monday, residence in this city where the groom Feb. 12, 1917, Marjory Taylor will resume the practice of his pro-M Waters to Major Edmund D. The Ontario joins in congratula-

O'Flynn, recently of the Second tions to the newly married couple and on Batt., C. E. F., the Rev. A. S. Kerr wish them a continuation through life of the bright sunshine that was so much in evidence on this their wedding day.

A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles 176 Charles street, A. M. Chapman, -Man testimonials could be presented showing the great efficacy of with the certainty that they will find disorders of the respiratory process es, but the best testimonial is experi-Thousands of mothers can testify ence and the Oil is recommended to temporarily renaired to bring in o the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm all who suffer from these disorders

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