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# SPLENDID RESPON

Already Some Magnificent Subscriptions Have Been Received-Staff of Ontario School for the Deaf Will Give One Thousand From Their Salaries.

ceived the promise of a subscription \$2,000 from a citizen whose name was not at liberty to announce at hat time, and that several promises

k it being able to attend and announc- the cause. ig through him their contribution of \$ 00 to the Belleville Fund with the with the goods.

Mr. Treacurer!

All this promises well for the ultimate success of the campaign. They are just preliminary victories. The real fight for conquest begins tomorrow—Thursday—morning. The members of the various teams meet tonight, at six-thirty at the Y.M.C.A. for supper following which a selection of the names to be canvassed by each team will be made. Let every worker be present—supper at the "V" at 6.30, and work immediately a serwards at the Headquarters.

Or anything that will bring good money will be accepted by the canvassers. Among the visitors from Ottawa yesterday was Belleville's oldest and most distinguished citizen—Senator Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-Premier of the Dominion of Canada. Sir Mackenzie spoke at the meeting at the Opera House last evening and at the conclusion announced to the committee that he would contribute \$1.000 to the Belleville Patriotic Fund on behalf of himself and family.—Well done. Sir Mackenzie

An excellent example of the course of following telegram, with its excellent example of believite are exceeding a gratiful course of believite are exponding to this Patriotic appeal is found in what the staff of the Ostarios school for the Deaf did school for the Deaf did yesterday. J. F. Wills, a meeting of the staff the question what each should do was fully least 3 per cent, of their entire ear's salary and make payment in arch, April and May of this year. is unselfish example on the part of

During the evening the Chairman SAND DOLLARS-A noble example nounced that the Committee had Let the citizens of Belleville all do as well.

The committee in charge are deeply indebted to Mr. H. B. Stock, local manager of the Bell Telephone Co \$500 hod been received. The for the free use of a telephone. Mr. ion Mr. Rogers read a telegram Stock volunteered this service and From Toronto expressing the regrets 30,000—that's our number—Thirty o Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Lazier at Thousand. A real contribution to

Offers of help are pouring in to the promise of more if the war continued committee from all sources—all of enger than this year. Good for Mr. which is gratefully acknowledged. Belleville's boys are coming Your help will be appreciated. Call

Master Jas. Gill of 193 James St Mr. R. Tannahill, manager of the called at headquarters yesterday to Brak of Montreal, and treasurer of say that he wanted to do something the Patriotic Fund here, announced but had no money, he would however to the committee last evening that give four pairs of pigeons. Well he would contribute \$500—Well done done Jim—we'll sell them at Auction. A good example. Real estate, horses or anything that will bring good mon-

Chairman Patriotic Committee scussed and it was decided to give by will subscribe five hundred dollars towards the good work

Harry Corby. This generous subscription is adhe staff means that the Patriotic ditional to five thousand dollars aland will receive over ONE THOU- ready contributed by Senator Corby.

# Peterborough

One hundred and ten volunteers in red coats arrived today from Peter-porough and went into barracks. They were in command of Capt. C. R. Spen-

The orderly officer at the barracks tomorrow will be Lieut. Easiwood. The next for duty is Lieut. Taompson.

At the depost the bands played patriotic airs, and the boys were loudly cheered as they entrained while fervent nopes were expressed for their safe return.

borough and went into barracks. They were in command of Capt. C. R. Spencer.

Cobourg gave a neartfelt farewell to its volunteers on their departure for Belleville yesterday noon. With the house of late retained that one from Cobourg and fallen on the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg citizens saw the third contingent from the field of nonor, it was with sad hearts that. Cobourg men 105 in number that each of the leave. They presented a fine apportance as they marcaed through the streets with Cobourg Citizens band and the Salvation Army band; leading one of the largest processions ever feen deer to the company which is over strength were—Major F. D. Boggs, Police Hingistrate of Cobourg; been determined to their safe return.

The previous night at the armourtees the ladies of the Ladies of the Ladies of the Indices and other tone company of the work and supper. Warm clothing and other comforts had previously been presented to them by the ladies.

The Cobourg men 105 in number have been assigned to "B" Company of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies.

CARD OF THANKS.

It also the field of the ladies of the ladies.

The Cobourg are field of the ladies of the

Cities to Force the Cabinet to Act-British Expedition-

ary Force Lands on Gallipoli Peninsula-Naval

Reinforcements Being Sent to the

Dardanelles.

AGAINST INEVITABLE INVASION OF ITALY

AUSTRIA MAKING STRENUOUS PREPARATIONS

Rangers Arrive The officers commanding companies will detail one officer per companies will detail one officer per company to attend first morning parade. Lieut. O. C. Fenton, Colborne, daily.

# CHOOSE STANDARD BEARER

Mr. Herbert Horsey Unanimous Choice of Enthusiastic Convention It Election is Forced on the Country now the Government Will be Taught a Lasting Lesson.

Judging from the enthusiasm at stand as a gleaming warning for all the Liberal convention held here Saturday, the candidate chosen, and the dissatisfaction manifest with the Goving another term of office and power. ernment. Prince Edward county will at the coming elections come back into the Liberal fold. Mr. Herbert for treedom has been were Horsey, a man of high standing not only in the county but well-known all homes, we shall surely be sufficiently

Mr. Guthrie Detained by Illness.... greater freedom to manage our part in the defence of our country in cothe absence of Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M. operation with our mother country P., who was to have spoken, but who was taken ill in Toronto on his way loss." here. Local speakers filled in the A True Liberal Ring. Mass Meetings to be Held Next Sunday in Large Italian gap, upholding the Liberal policy that the war is Canada's first business just President W. J. Gerow presided,

Spirit of the Candidate..... Mr. Horsey in accepting the nomination said he did so humbly, as a patriot on Canadian soil," said the great responsibility and public trust, speaker amid cheers. "He was patrigreat responsibility and public trust, speaker amid cheers. "He was patri-realizing his limitations. He accept- otic enough to give a 33 per cent. aded it as a duty, rather than to choose the easier pathway of leisure and welf-gratification.

and especially for this fair and lovely you, old mother England, they say, part of it, the county of Prince Ed- but we'll make you pay the interest." HTALIAN GOVERMENT HAS SEIZED SUP- defensive works are being constructed. A Ge- ward.

#### nevs paper claims to have received advices from Will not be a Puppet.

"Though a strong Liberal by conviction, I must be allowed a sufficient amount of independence as a candidate to keep me from degenerating The New Candidate

#### Must Keep War First.

"When the war is on we simply British and French warships These reinforce- harmony and co-operation among people of all parties.

#### Would Teach Government Lesson.

"The Russian fleet has been showing activi- sing for an election during war time thoroughbred stock and carrying on ty in the Black Sea. Several Turkish forts in succeed in their purpose the Cana- general farming. He has spent the Asia Minor have been bombarded and transports and laden colliers sunk."

Succeed in their purpose the Canadian few winters in Ottawa.

dian people, conscious of the ruinous last few winters in Ottawa.

The Liberal party in the riding is gone, will break their ordinary party united and stirred with the patriotic characteristics.

over the Province, was the unani-mous choice of the convention, which Dr. Morley Currie, ex-M.P., described dom at home—freedom of trade, freedom from unequal taxation, and greater freedom to manage our part

now, and that an election would not and the hall was crowded to the he a natriotic action. veteran Liberals, said the gathering had a true Liberal ring. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the greatest

vantage to British goods. The other fellows wave the flag, but what do they do in this hour of mother Eng-"I want you to send me there to land's trial? They put up the duties try to do a little work for my country on her goods! 'We'll borrow from 'but we'll make you pay the interest.

Other speakers were Dr. J. M. Platt, ex-M.P., Dr. Morley Currie, ex-M.P., who for personal reasons is giving up active politics, Nelson Par-liament, M.P.P., and David Stafford.

Mr. Horsey is a comparatively young man of fine appearance, and than the mixed feeling of pity and of a family that has always been contempt.

The prominent in Liberalism and interpretations are contempt. was born in 1871, in Kingston, and Insurance Co. of Canada, in eastern Asia and India. Since his retirement from business he has lived on his farm near Cressy, in the eastern por-

shackles and teach the Government ctand made by the Liberal leaders offending such a lesson that it will for Canada and the Empire.

# Celebrated Their

the residence of Philip Roblin near the dinner. Reductively, Prince Edward. They Mr. Fairfield is a son of the late d's bridge. Thirty years ago the; bridge. He is of U.E.L. stock. moved to Belleville and have nade city their home ever since. Fairfield, the happy and youth-bride and groom of half a century o, were at home to their friends well preserved is it. Malyea, Mrs. Walter Riggs, Mrs. M. Roblin, Mrs. Lucy G. Howell, Mrs. wedding is the hope of all. Campbell, Mrs. Jas. McCurdy, Martha Hamilton, Mrs. Isaac Miss M. Mather, Mrs. Bert derick, Mr. S. Pearce, ex-M.P.P.

ight refreshments were served the sts by the hostess. sages of congratulation were and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. one of the older members of the Loyal Swiclair Dr. Gutzeit, Toronto, and Mrs. James Casey, Toronto, John Elliott, Niagara Falls and Mrs. Geo. Butt. Toronto.

r and Mrs. Fairfield received a Rubidge street. One brother, James ther of valuable presents in honor.

Morden Bird, Mr., John Weese.

fodila from the Ladies' Auxiliary of at 2.30 o'clock, proceeding to Little M.C.A. accompanied by a ccard Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A of which Mrs. Fairfield has the honor of being one of the oldest and most Golden Wedding faithful members." This decoration was the work of Mrs. D. V. Sinclair. was the work of Mrs. D. V. Sinclair. street. Fifty years agoMr. D. James lature candles burned on the golden Fairfield, Foxboro and Miss Caroline wedding cake. Needless to say this Marrield, Foxboro and miss cerotine wedding cake. Reedless to say the lambse Werden, daughter of Elias G happy tea party found a delightful colse to the celebration of the day. the Rev. Mr. Coleman, March 20, 1865. An orchestra furnished music during

ont to reside in Thurlow near Foxto to be exact, not far from Fair- was born in Thurlow near Fairfield's A unique feature of the family his-Saturday being the fiftieth annistead at Collin's Bay is 115 years old.

Every nail in the building is hand-

from four in the afternoon until six.

Among those who called were Mr. wishes of their hosts of acquaintances harles Callery and, daughter of Can-throughout the district. May the preserve their robust health unimpaired and live-to see their diamond

#### Mr. John Hill.

George Ashley and Mr. F. Sills. An attack of pneumonia hastened hose who called complinented Mr. the death of Mr. John Hill who Mrs. Fairfield on having reached passed away at Nicholls Hospital. in Peterborough on Saturday night Ho Peterborough on Saturday night. He was 77 years of age. For the past 14 years he had resided in that city, Mr. A. R. Walker, Mr. and coming there from Belleville. Deceas-F. E. O'Flynn, Mrs. Wm. Clarke. ed was born in Quebec City. He was

mber of valuable presents in honor Hill, resides in Madoc, and a sister occasion including a number Mrs. J. R. Lynn, at Toronto. The funeral was held Tuesday gift much appreciated by Mrs afternoon from the residence of Mr. field was a beautiful bouquet of Uriah Hawley, 176 Rubidge street

GENEVA, MARCH 24.—It is reported that Austria to the effect that the dual monarchy the Italian government yesterday seized at Luino, near the Swiss frontier twenty-nine cars of with Russia without consulting Germany, offergraphite, sulphur, and other supplies destined tions of Galicia.

into that class of mere delegate, 'puppet,' bitter partisan or political hack, for the Krunn gun works at Essen Germany. An Italian agent at Luino was arrested on the BRITISH TROOPS LAND ON GALLIPOLI

PASSAGE OF MISSION REFUSED BY ITALY.

ATHENS, March 24.—Allied troops were landed on the peninsula of Gallipoli vesterday from a feet of transports which have arrived in the Courty and Empire. Some measurement refused a request by Germany that a mission sent to Erythrea, an Italian protectorate in East Africa, be permitted to continue its journey through that district into Abyssinia.

The second of the Dardanelles will be undertaken immediately on the arrival of further british and French warshins. These reinforce
The second of the Saros of the war is on we simply moved to Offawa in 1874, where he ought not to have a general election. First things must be kept first, and School and Collegiate Institute. In Save our country and Empire. Some measurement permitted to continue its fortifications of the Dardanelles will be undertaken into office the vital interest of their party and another taken immediately on the arrival of further which surely are at this time unity, harmony and co-operation among lingurance Co. of Canada in eastern. Italy's refusal is reported to have been based upon the belief that the object of the mission ments are reported to consist of super-dreadwas to incite an attack by Abyssinians upon noughts. A despatch from Constanza says: British forces in the Soudan.

charge of purchasing the materials.

PLIES DESTINED FOR GERMANY.

## AUSTRIANS PREPARING FOR ANTICIPATED

ROME, March 24.—From the Austrian border reports have come that Austrian military A golden wedding is a rare occurheld in which the family and close
friends in the main participated. The

## AUSTRIA READY TO MAKE PEACE WITH

rived in the Tyrol and Trieste districts where the population is Austrian.

#### MASS MEETING PLANNED TO FORCE ACTION.

ROME, March 24.—Leaders of the Italian places of honor were occupied by the places occupied by the places occupied by the places of honor were occupied by the places occupied b On Saturday last such a lestival, is observed.

On Saturday last such a unique delebration took place at the home of Mrs. D. J. Fairfield, Coleman street. Fifty years agoMr. D. James

Were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fairfield. Mrs. (Dr.)Gutzeit, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. deto is abandoned and all the buildings term down the college of the college no comment on the announcement. There was Ont., in 1881, he received his early those not in favor of oiled streets, has been called for the council chamno intimation that any attempt will be made to education at Trinity College, Port has been called for the ber; Monday at 8 p.m. prevent the meetings, a statement may be issued Hope, where he spent eight years. He later in the day by the government. It was afterwards attended Trinity Univer- will endeavor to bring out public GENEVA, March 24.—Reports from Vienna pointed out that no arrangements were made large number of Austrian troops have are for a machine at Vanice where a large number of Austrian troops have are for a machine at Vanice where a large number of Austrian troops have are for a machine at Vanice where a large number of Austrian troops have are for a machine at Vanice where a large number of Austrian troops have are for a machine at Vanice where a large number of Austrian troops have are for a machine at Vanice where the gradu-ported will ask council to stick with state a large number of Austrian troops have ar- for a meeting at Venice, where a large part of The same year he was ordained a

## THREE GALLANT BROTHERS FROM HUNTINGDON.





George B. McTaggart.



Percy G. McTaggart.

These three gallant brothers are the sons of Mr. Willett H. McTaggart of West Huntingdon. All three two in this country and one a mis- free from dust and contamination Integer three gallant brothers are the sons of Mr. Whilett H. McTaggart of West Huntingdon. All three two in this country and one a mission with the model of the colors in France. George and Percy are at Belleville training with the Thirty-Ninth Regiment to go with the colors in France. George and Percy are at Belleville training with the Thirty-Ninth Regiment to go with the daughters, two of whom are laboring for souls in foreign livered exact in weight, uniform in prise.

Intege three gallant brothers are the sons of Mr. White the McTaggart of West Huntingdon. All three two in this country and one a mission with the sonary in Japan. Canon Spencer When sold in the original sealed. Third Contingent. Percy, the youngest, is barely eighteen years of age. Mr. McTaggart has another young son are laboring for souls in foreign livered exact in weight, uniform in prise.

## Captain Former Haliburton Man

deacon of the Anglican church. 1908 he was ordained a priest and received his M.A. His first duties as clergyman were in Cardic and Monmouth, Haliburton County, where he spent four years. The two years following he was at Young's Point and

His first military experience was regiments. Age limits remain th with the Queen's Own to which he same, from 19 to 38 years, as also was connected for two years during the chest measurement of 34 inches. his college career. He received his commission as lieutenant in October, 1912, and was attached to the 46th taxicabs. The words stand on a bril-Regiment. His commission as cap- liant yellow background, flanked by tain was received in December, 1913, the colors of the allied powers draped and his F.O. certificate in March, around the Union Jack. 1914. He was appointed provision— The recruiting campaign at the ally to the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., on War Office is maintained as vigorousthe 9th of January, 1915. Capt. ly as ever, with posters and band con-Spencer married Miss Ethel Maude certs. But the call made to the shor-Holmes, of Haliburton, in August, ter men is expected to considerably

It is interesting to note that this young officer springs from a military family. Capt. Thos. Selby, of the unit is a cousin. His father, Rev. had a run to the scene. No damage Canen Spencer, served with D Company of the Midland Regiment in the Fenian Raid, while a brother is at present a lieutenant with the 97th Regiment. Besides a military spirit peing prevalent in the Spencer family of authorized British Recruiting Poshere is also a religious strain. As ters known to be in Canada. mentioned above, the captain's father s Rev. Canon Spencer, of Hamilton. Of his four sons, three are clergymen, tain grover cannot reach you entirely

### Protest Against Use of Oil

has been called for the council cham-

The local Automobile Association the water wagon.

#### TAKE THE LITTLE RECRUITS

Standard Height for Infantry Cut to 5 Feet 1 Inch.

London, March 23-The standard for the past five years has been curate of height for recruits has been reducat the Parish of Cavan. ed to 5 feet 1 inch in 25 infantry "Rally round the flag" is the latest recruiting inscription for London's

The recruiting campaign at the raise the percentage of enlistments.

Fire was reported yesterday afternoon on Grier street. It transpired 12th York Rangers is his grandfather however, that the conflagration was and Lt.-Col. John Selby of the same in some grass. The firemen however, was done.

> Col. W. N. Ponton has on exhibition in the window of the Ritchie Company the only original collection

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#### THE STAND AT YPRES.

"They took up their final stand before Ypres. What that stand has meant to England will one day be recognized." In these words Lieutenant-General Sir H. S. Rawlinson prefdone by the 7th Division of the British Army in the early days of the campaign. The story of this great campaign. The story of this great and counter-marching which preceded, is told General Rawlinson again:

"After the deprivations and the tension of being pursued day and night by an infinitely stronger force, the division had to pass to a little force of 30,000 to keep the German army at bay, while the British corps were behung on like grim death, with almost every man in the trenches, holding a line which of necessity was too long-a thin, exhausted line—against which the prime of the German first-line troops were hurling themselves with fury. The odds against them were about eight to one. . . . When the division was afterwards withdrawn from the firing line to refit it was found that out of 400 officers who set out from England there were only fortyfour left, and out of 12,000 men only 2,2336."

The retreat was over coutnry which the Allies are still endeavoring to win back—through Ostend, Bruges, Roulers, and numberless other ing on a peninsular which extends from the Sea speech on the Budget suggests that his thoughts places the names of which are now familiar. of Marmora to the Golden Horn. On both its are troubled by the tales of the "boots." There was one day when the British were so land and water sides the city is protected by a hard pressed that not a single man was held in series of forts, but unless they have been made reserve to support the firing line; the line especially powerful by the German artillery ex-

"This was the seventh day since we first a hard nut for the Allies to crack. engaged the Germans, one division extending never left the trenches, fighting night and day material progress. sticking to them until they were literally blown out of them or buried alive. They were now becoming pieces of wood, sleeping standing up, and firing almost mechanically."

Infantry and the Scottish Borderers were com- tous struggle at arms. From all points on the established its national influence and reputaing up as reinforcements, and the line was not far-flung lines where the battle rages, there tion, was his son, who controlled its interests broken. This is the British way. The story come reports of renewed activity, and never from the death of his father until 1878, and domstirs the heart.

#### ANOTHER BLUNDER.

liam P. Frye, by the German raider Prince Eitel as the fields are dry enough for the artillery to train him especially for his hereditary function. Friedrich is occasioning sharp comments in the be moved over them. It is unlikely that this leading American papers. The action of the order will be immediately given. Some weeks German commander is another case of German may yet elapse before the offensive is underta- modified her demands on China to such an ex- Their English music on an English shore blundering. The William P. Frye carried a car-ken in earnest, but the great preparations which tent, it is said, that an amicable arrangement go of wheat, not owned by the British Govern- Great Britain and her Allies have been making between the two powers is assured. When the ment and not consigned to it or its agents. Ger- are nearing completion, and before very long original Japanese demands were made public And one who's left the North a spell many has never put on the contraband list food the struggle will have entered upon its most it was at once apparent that they could not be Has found an England he can love, not intended for the use of the armed forces of crucial and perhaps its final stage. the enemy, and fiercely denies the right of any other, belligerent to do it. Neither the cargo which came as a surprise to everybody, has been anese overlordship of the Celestial Kingdom. The dingy houses set in dreary rows, nor the vessel was subject to greater penalty regarded by the British press as marking the Tokio had no expectation of such a thing. The than formal detention and examination in a approach of a crisis in the military operations. Japanese simply placed their demands high in German port. It was therefore, on its face, the The extreme importance which the British Ad- order to get as much as possible when it became The one of us who's travelled most New York Tribune says, "a gross violation of miralty attached to the operation is shown by necessary to modify them. To have granted Says England, stretching far beyond neutral rights on the high seas to jettison the the fact that the Queen Elizabeth, the newest of Japan's requests would have struck a blow at Her narrow borders, means a host troy the vessel."

handed interference with neutral commerce on there appears to be very general satisfaction which the United States can set a helpful prece- with the success so far achieved. dent of uncompromising resistance. President The Manchester Guardian, which attaches closing of the door to the rest of the world, and Thinks England is a garden where Wilson pledged himself in his note to the Ger- to these operations the greatest importance, is the injection of Japanese trade vigor and en- There blooms in England speech and ways. man Government of February 10 last to take of the opinion that the ease with which the forts terprise into the sleeping Chinese giant will Nurtured in faith and thought we share. any steps 'necessary to safeguard American at the entrance to the Dardanelles were reduced help wonderfully to develop the natural com- A fellowship of pride we make our own. lives and property and to secure to American is most encouraging. The heaviest guns moun-mercial instincts of that great race. Also it citizens the full enjoyment of their acknow- ted in these were 10.2 in. At Chanak and at Ki- should tend to rid the American nation of the ledged rights on the high seas.' That good lid Bahr, where the Narrows begin, there are be- nightmare of a Japanese invasion of the United And England's all we say, but framed pledge should now be made good."

disclosed, of bad faith on the part of the owners of the Queen Elizabeth. So far as it depends on coast of North America. of the Frye and its cargo, or some evidence of gun-fire, what has been done to the forts at the the consignment of the wheat to the British entrance it should be possible to do to the forts

for Captain Thierichen's blunder. It would be same freedom of manoeuvre as they had when regiment is not yet completely organized, but good diplomacy, it thinks, for the Berlin Govern- they were bombarding the outer forts from the it is already assured of success, and Wales will ment to offer amends at once without waiting sea, and they are in greater danger from drift- rightly be pleased with what this year's St. for a protest from Washington, for the comman- ing mines which the Turks are sure to turn David'es Day brought with it in recognition of der of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich has sinned as loose on the strong current which runs through their national spirit. At Llandudno the Changrievously against German military policy as the straits. The operations will become pro-cellor of the Exchequer was witnessing a cere-

can be no doubt. By a queer irony of fate the difficulties to be overcome. The Allied fleet is speaking at an Eisteddfod. Mr. Lloyd George is warship which sank the Frye is now within our engaged in an enterprise which suits its humor. properly proud of the way in which Wales has jurisdiction. We also hold nearly half a million It has begun brilliantly." tons of German merchantmen as hostages. Ger- The fall of Constantinople, as the Manches- Wales has only raised three regiments. Its na- have profited considerably by a

#### CONSTANTINOPLE.

until 1453, when it fell into the hands of Mo- would, she decided that it was in her interests. hammed, the greatest of Moslem warriors, Con-

ing brought up from the Aisne. Here they ful and so ugly, so magnificent and so squalid, preciably nearer. The news from Russia is alpalaces and mosques are cheek by jowl with plained there seems every reason to think that hovels and filthy alleys. The gorgeous buildings the German invasion from East Prussia is defimonest comforts that mark the homes of the very favorable for us." western world. The Turk through all the centuries has done nothing to improve the living conditions in his capital.

Constantinople is laid out in the form of a triangle with water on two sides, the city restmight, in fact, have given way at any moment. perts in the Turkish army, they will not prove

Once more Christian, with the civilization over an unheard-of front of eight miles, and that it will mean, Constantinople should rapidly holding up what I understood from one of the develop into a modern metropolis of the first prisoners yesterday to be a hostile force of rank. Under the Turks it has made no progress.

#### COMING EVENTS.

The sinking of the American ship, the Wil- that the "forward order" will be given as soon succeeded, after an education designed to

"Here," says the Times, "is a case of high- task before the attacking force is still difficult Japan were well aware of this.

lieved to be bigger guns, but it is unlikely that States, as it is clear Japan is looking to the fu- Too big for shallow words to hold. Unless there is some evidence, hitherto un- they will be a match in range for the 15 in. guns ture on the mainland of Asia, not the Pacific We tell our bit and halt. ashamed. Government direct, the Tribune contends that in the Narrows also. The difficulty, however, is Day, and for the first time the Welsh Guards

German cannot avoid making ample reparation that the battleshrips in the straits have not the were on duty at Buckingham Palace. The new

many will probably pay promptly for the des- ter Guardian says, would be the most sensation- tion! spirit has been slumbering—but only ing the scheme. Mr. Willett truction of the Frye because it is to her inter- al happening in the war so far, and it would slumbering for centuries. "The occasion came, construction that would admit est in every way to do so. But, under any cir- have a moral effect on the enemy of even great- and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings, particularly those were marked and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight to all buildings and the great old warlike spirit that maintained of sunlight that the great old warlike spirit that the great old cumstances, she would have had to pay eventu- er importance than its material results. Yet the independence of these mountains for cen- gated. The bill which he had he ally, since there is no tribunal in which she these would be tremendous. The first consecould possibly hope to maintain a case against quence would be the fall in the price of flour by man army when they turn up." Wales has all clocks in the United K us." The United States holds the cards if its the release of the Russian stocks which have splendidly shown, says the Westminster Ga- twenty minutes each on four State Department has the courage to play them. been held up in the Black Sea ports. A second zette, that "to be a good Welshman is to be a would be the easing of Russian finances and gen- good Briton—if that is the best word for exerous importations of war material, of which pressing citizenship of the British Empire." the Germans believe that the Russian supplies Constantinople, which in a few weeks will are beginning to run short. Next in importance aced the order in which he eulogized the work pass from Turk to Christian, has a population to that is the political effect on opinion in the of nearly two millions, made up of Turks, Bul- Balkans. With Constantinople in the possesgarians, Greeks, Armenians, Jews and Arabs, sion of the Allies, Turkey in Europe would be with a sprinkling of natives from most of the completely cut off from Turkey in Asia. If the stand against heavy odds, and of the marching countries of Europe. Where Constantinople (or seat of government were transferred to Asia, as Stamboul) now stands, once stood the great city is most probable, it is difficult to believe that in detail by Mr. C. E. Underwood in the March city of Byzantium, which in 328 A.D. was des-Bulgaria could resist the temptation to lay her number of Blackwood's Magazine. To quote troyed by the Roman Emperor Constantine the hands on Adrianople, and in that case Rouma-city, and named it after himself. From that time would be free to come in if, as she probably

The chief hope of an early termination of through the worst ordeal of all. It was left stantinople was ruled by the Roman Empire. the war lies in "the formation of a third battle-No other city in the world it at once so beauti- Constantinople would bring that prospect ap- almost exactly 11/2 million pounds a day. so picturesque and so plain. Splendid temples so good, and though it leaves a great deal unex-

> Who got the quarter of a million dollars on the submarine deal?

If the Borden Government springs a General Election it will not be to help the Empire but to prevent disclosures which are feared on

Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican, died a few days ago at his home in three army corps—i.e., 15-20,000 men up Perfectly situated to control the commerce of Springfield. Mr. Bowles was the fourth of that against 150,000! The ordeal of the last three days had been terrible. These brave fellows a small fraction of the trade it might have constituted to control the commerce of name in his family, and the third in succession as small fraction of the trade it might have constituted to control the commerce of name in his family, and the third in succession as small fraction of the trade it might have constituted to control the commerce of name in his family, and the third in succession as small fraction of the trade it might have constituted to control the commerce of name in his family, and the third in succession as small fraction of the read it might have constituted to control the commerce of name in his family, and the third in succession as small fraction of the trade it might have constituted to control the control the control that the control the control that actually had no sleep for seven days, and had trolled but for the indifference of the Turk to with which it has become so closely associated as to be practically synonymous. His grandfather, Samuel Bowles, was a printer in Hartford and New Haven, who moved later to Springfield and started the weekly Springfield Republi-There are many evidences that we are on can, in 1824. The founder of the newspaper in But help was at hand—the Highland Light the eve of very important events in the momen- its present form and the man who as an editor has the gigantic character of the conflict been insted its expressions of opinion in writings of My size of man; and I'd to stop so evident as it is at the present time. A Paris a force and style which made it a leader of opinreport states that the British and French armies ion. It was to the control of a strongly develare about to begin their general offensive, and oped agent for shaping social progress that his

accepted by the Government at Pekin. Their Hacking out coal. He's learnt her well Indeed, the attack upon the Dardanelles acceptance would have meant practically a Jap- Though mines are narrow and, above, wheat which the Frye carried and then to des- the super-dreadnoughts had been sent to the European and American trade in China that the Of countries where her word's her bond

> This was probably the basis upon which the negotiations were opened. There will be no Qur college chum (my mate these days)

It is noteworthy that on last St. David's

gressively more difficult as the fleet enters the monial parade of the North Wales Brigade of But, says the Tribune, "of reparation there Narrows. But "dangers exist to be avoided and the Welsh Army Corps, and in the evening foremost champion in Britain of given her sons to the new Armies. In the past that some Canadian communications

> In a recent speech Mr. Asquith spoke of the bill was referred to a spe cost of the war. Up to March 31 it is estimated the ing. that Great Britain will have spent a sum of It was worth noting that 362 million pounds, made up as follows (in

Navy and Army ..... £275,000,000 Advances to Dominions ..... 38,000,000 Advances to Allies . . . . . . . . . . . . 11,000,000

Total ..... £362,000,000 the scheme yet announced in Can

As the war on March 31 will have been in Constantinople is a city of vivid contrasts. front, rolling up from the south, and the fall of progress for eight months this is an average of far enough to lead to a proposal

Mr. Asquith pointed out that this is gross all communities. That was too expenditure, since it includes considerable sums tic, however, and the municipality which will ultimately be repaid; but after mak- option. In Eastern Canada spass ing full allowance for this the daily average is attempts have been made to get of the royal palaces, notably the famous Garden nitely breaking down. If that hope is fulfilled not less than \$6,000,000. More, this is an averof Delight, are in some respects unsurpassed for it will leave Russia free, as soon as the weather age sum, and the present rate is a good deal poor results, but nowhere has architectural beauty, but the homes of the popu- improves, to concentrate against Hungary. A higher. When the war began Britain spent less western Provinces with their lace are as a whole of the crudest, human war- crisis in the war is approaching, and there is as it goes on and the Armies grow in size, the bright days. To few Canadians, have a six the name of Willott by ens, lacking in modern sanitation and the com- solid reason for expecting that its issue will be expenditure grows too, so that from April 1 but his death a few days ago men Britain will be spending \$8,500,000 a day above little of their thought. —Mail and Empire. the normal, in consequence of the war. This sum includes the amount spent on separation alowances and pensions. These are enormous totals, and the war is much the costliest ever known. The Crimean was only cost Britain 70 last August, and in their effort a millions, less than a quarter of what the present advance to Calais, the German are war has already cost the Mother Country.

> Sir Robert Borden, in the course of his weight thrown against the somewhat heated and partisan defence of his man present at the annual i Government's new taxation burdens, under- manoeuvres in Prussia severa took to disclose to the House of Commons a employed, and expressed his a confidential discussion between Sir Wilfrid to the Kaiser. "Germans do n Laurier and himself concerning the business Kaiser. Though at Mons and to be brought before Parliament. To this Eastern front the projecting remarkable action on the part of the Prime posing troops has time and again Minister, Sir Wilfrid made a dignified but hotly contested ground, the cost stinging reply. "Everybody," he said, "has half a million Germans a sense of honor. To me a confidential con- wantonly sacrificed in the determination versation is confidential and is never revealed. If my Right Hon. Friend chooses to German positions the British bring this before the public, I have no objectory lar sacrifices of men to gain strong

#### THE SOLDIER'S ENGLAND.

My England was a draper's shop, And seemed to be the place to fit That and a yearly glimpse of mountain blue, A book or two.

A bigger England stirs afloat; I see it well in one who's come From where he left his home and boat As was expected, Japan has considerably By Cornish coasts, whose rollers drum Right at his door.

Seem all he knows.

assistance of the Allied fleet, and while the powers would not tolerate, and both China and Because she's steadfast, everywhere the same. To play the game.

And ours alone.

Feeling the things that can't be told, And so we're one and all in camp tonight, And come to fight.

-Punch

## Other Editors' & Opinions &

THE DAYLIGHT SAVER.

The death of William Willer ber the time would be the hour and a quarter ahead or

hill that it would lead to a sa artificial light, has been demo ed to be sound in a Canadia Last Summer Regina put on the an hour in early summer, and r ed to standard in the Autum long ago the city lighting author reported that a saving of \$20,0 the cost of light had been effect the people. This is the only Other Western cities followed Saskatchewan the movement the Legislature should daylight-saving scheme obligator still have the matter at their

#### ARTILLERY'S BIG PART.

almost invariably employed tactics for gaining ground man strategists have held well in any other way," repli mense phalanxes of men at murderously extravagant. A tion to advance "at any cost ' In their great "push" against

French troops must either make sin organized territory, or make the tillery attack so destructive the man defending troops will be out or demoralized before the infantary moves forward. Chapelle the large British gains made at slight expense because artillery tore up the German tions as if they had been Lloyd George has explained t ish makers of war munitions huge supply of shells will sa lives of hundreds of thousa British troops, and possibly n Joffre has refused to move notwithstanding that he has troops ready, until he can rely ting at least 200,000 large she day. The Allies are not got throw men in great blocks Germans, to lose most of them mense hecatombs, but intend their way through with heav work and the holding of against counter-attacks. man mistake of callously and throwing away the lives of hall lion or more brave men is not ample for imitation by the Al Mail and Empire.

#### ZION HILL. We are having quite nice wear

Mr. Peter Halliday had the fortune to loose a valuable cow Drawing saw logs seems to be der of the day. Miss Minnie Ketcheson gav

party to a number of her you Blake and Miss M. Ketcheson on M. day evening. We are glad to see Mr. Roy

out again after being ill with smale pox. No doubt his Foxboro friend will be glad too. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamblin spe Sunday afternon at Mr. H. Casey

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. R. Reid spent Saturday in Stirling Miss Lillie McMillen is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss E fie McMullen. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray took dinn

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clapps spent one evening last weey with Mrs. B. Da-

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St. Peter's Keys What Power and if So. by Whom



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etc .- and none other Have we not here the Catholic Church the only Church recognizes? In the been too narrow an that God was as nar It was on this acco past Presbyterians, Anglicans. Baptists persecuted and were cause each though Church. Are we broader conceptions of His Church? D a part of our mistal the outward organiz of Christ, instead that the Lord alone of the Church, that the hearts, that Judge, and that He right to blot out th

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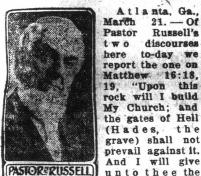
# CATROLIC CHURCH

## Pastor Russell Glaims to be a True Catholic.

Foundation—Apostolic Authority St. Peter's Keys-How He Used Them—How Keys of Kingdom— What Power and Authority Given Apostles-May Sins Be Absolved; if So, by Whom?-Pastor Says

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keys of the King-The Pastor said

For some unaccountable reason numerous Catholics have gotten the Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians. Baptists, etc., have gotten the mpression that I am their foe. I am foe to no human being, and especially to no Christian. I believe more ully than do Methodists in Free race—that ultimately God's grace will reach every human being. I bemost Presbyterians that the Church s an especially elect class, and is now being gathered out of the world be God's agents in the ultimate blessing of all the non-elect. I beieve with Baptists that only the the immersed, will constitute the Kingdom of God, although I deny their claim that baptism in water is apostle, that it is baptism into Christ's death. Similarly I hold to only one true Church, founded by he Lord Jesus Christ through His Apostles, nearly nineteen centuries

claim to be Catholic—the Anglican Catholic, the Syrian Catholic, the Greek Catholic, and the Roman Cath-Each claims to be the true Church and reprobates the others as heretical. But I take the still broader, catholic ground. I hold that the word catholic means general; and Catholic, Greek Catholic, etc., to that extent denies their catholicity. Perthat I am more catholic than any of

I must prove my point or be misunderstood. I hold, and few, if any, will dispute it, that the one catholic or universal or general Church of hrist is the one mentioned in the admitted my next proposition is members of His true Church all the saintly-whether Roman Catholics. Anglican Catholics, Greek Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians,

etc.--and none others. Have we not here the one Church. the Catholic Church, the universal, the only Church which the Bible recognizes? In the past we have een too narrow and have supposed hat God was as narrow as ourselves. t was on this account that in the past Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Baptists and Methodists persecuted and were persecuted, because each thought itself the true Church. Are we not all getting proader conceptions of our God and of His Church? Do we not see that a part of our mistake was in calling he outward organization the Church of Christ, instead of remembering that the Lord alone writes the names of the Church, that He alone reads hearts, that He alone is the Judge, and that He alone has the right to blot out the names of those

who become reprobates? St. Paul wrote against the spirit of sectarianism, already manifest in his day-some saying, "I am of Paul"; others, "I am of Peter"; etc. The Apostle asks, "Is Christ divided?" (1 Corinthians 1:10-13.) So to-day, with us, he would ask, Why Romanists, Anglicans, Baptists, Methodists, etc.? Is not the name of Christ enough? He explains that hese different names of old signified a sectarian spirit, the spirit of division, that failed to recognize the true Head of the Church, His true representatives and His true mempers. The trouble is the same to-day. entire foundation of divided Christianity would disappear and all the true Church of Christ-all real saints-would be speedily manifest, true catholicity were acknowledg-

The one great obstacle to unity is rection of the dead. the erroneous doctrine respecting the eternal torture of all not members of the Church. We must open our the Church, we should read the preeyes wider and see that many of our theories were not taught by Jesus and the Apostles. We must see that ing Himself. He then asked them, the Church is a comparatively small company of saintly footstep followers of Jesus, irrespective of sectarian lines; that the Bible teaches not that these are to look over the batlements of Heaven to all eternity and see all others in torment, but that they are to demonstrate their loyalty unto death and in due time Freat Millennial Kingdom, which auto thee, but My Father in Heaven.

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My to all the families of the earth— the living and the dead. St. Paul declared that the saints

of God, the true catholic Church, "are built upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the Chief Corner Stone." (Ephesians 2:20.) The Twelve Apostles are here referred to in their development. in their double office—Aposties especially commissioned by the Lord as His representatives, and Prophets, mouthpieces, for the proclamation of the Message to the Church. Jesus, referring to these same foundation stones, pictures the Church of Glory as the New Jerusalem, and its twelve foundations as twelve precious stones, in which are the names of the twelve Apostles of the Lamb-no more, no less—St. Paul being God's choice to take the place of Judas, the betrayer.

To think of St. Peter as the only

foundation for the Church would be to deny Christ's teaching and St. Peter's own statement—that the enire Church is symbolically represented as living stones built to-gether by the Lord through the Holy Spirit. (1 Peter 2:4-6.) It was a costly mistake when our forefathers, overlooking this well-established point of Scripture, thought of the bishops of the Church as Apostolic Bishops, and took their decisions in councils assembled as the voice of God to and through the Church. The voice of God to and through the Church came only through "the twelve Apostles of the Lamb." All others so claiming are denounced by Jesus Himself as pseudo-Apostlesfalse Apostles.—Revelation 2:2.

God's true saints of all denominations should ignore all human creeds and return to the Bible and its declaration of "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of more loyal to human organizations than to God, His Truth, His Church or in connection with the inaugura--all saints and one people, imbued | tion of the Church on earth. with one spirit, the world aroundthe catholic Church?

twelve foundation stones of the Church, so, likewise, he was only one of The Twelve to whom the Lord declared, "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven" (Matthew 18:18-the same statement exactly that on another occasion He made to St. Peter only. But He gave the keys to St. Peter alone. Would it seem reasonable that Jesus should tell the twelve Apostles that God would do anything that lege on the day of Pentecost. When they bade Him do-taking to Heaven whom they pleased and excluding | waiting Church, it was St. Peter whom they chose? Would it be wise or safe to entrust to poor humanity the eleven, he lifted up his voice, such dictatorial powers respecting the eternal interest of even one individual? Assuredly not! When we remember that these Apostles declared that they were men of like passions with others, that St. Peter himself dissembled on one occasion and on another denied his Master, we are the more convinced that Jesus did not mean that God would abdicate His authority and wisdom

in favor of any twelve men. passage What, then, does the the Lord would so overrule the utterancees and writings of His twelve for His Church. To these Apostles would be given through the Holy them to understand which things of the Jewish Law were binding upon Their decision would be absolutely borns, written in Heaven.". If this right, and the entire Church might door into the Kingdom was thrown have confidence that what the Apos- wide open .-- Acts 10. tles bound or loosed on earth was equally bound or loosed in Heaven. As an illustration of this binding

and loosing, see Acts 15:28, 29. To get back into proper relationship with each other and rid of all New Testament Apostles and Prophets are authoritative; properly representing the Divine mind. Other things men have bound and loosed on earth, without recognition in Heaven. The things necessary to the Church are found only in the Bible, as St. Paul declares.-2 Timothy 3:16, 17.

"Other Foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, Jesus sioned to tell the Divine Message to Christ." (1 Corinthians 3:11.) In the Divine arrangement Jesus Christ is the Foundation, the Rock, upon which is built the entire superstructure of His Church-the one Catholic, world-wide Church. On this Rock, Christ Jesus, as St. Peter declares, all the Church is being built as a Temple of God. (1 Peter 2:4-Church in glory, had twelve foundation stones, built upon the one Foundation Rock, the Lord Jesus Christ. It would manifestly be erroneous, therefore, to suppose that our Lord abdicated His own place in the Church in favor of St. Peter,

much as He loved him. What, then, did Jesus mean when He called St. Peter a stone, spoke of building His Church upon "this rock." and declared that the gates of Hell (Hades, the grave) would not prevail against it? We reply. Jesus went down into the prisonhouse of death, Sheol, Hades, the tomb; but on the third day the gates of Sheol, Hades, were opened, and He came forth. These gates will not prevail against the Church, as they did not prevail against her Lord. This is an assurance of the resur-

To understand St. Peter's connection with the Rock Foundation of ceding context. The disciples had told Jesus the common talk respect-Who say ye that I am?" St. Peter "Thou art the Christ, the answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." This was the first public declaration of Jesus' Messiahship. Even the disciples had only now come to recognize reacher as the long-promised Mesiah. Jesus answered, "Blessed art thou, Simon, son of Jonas; for flesh and blood hath not revealed this

the spiritual Temple, the first one to publicly acknowledged Jesus), and upon this rock (the Truth just de-clared, that I am Messiah) I will build My Church."

In the Greek the word Peter sig-nifies a stone of moderate size, while the word here rendered rock signi-fies a mass of stone—a foundation. Our Lord Jesus Christ evidently meant that St. Peter's statement was recognition of Himself as the great Foundation of the Divine Plan-Messiah. Upon that foundation truth, that Jesus is Christ, the Church would be built; and St. Peter was the first living stone to build himself upon that foundation by be-lieving and confessing Christ. St. Peter himself gives us the same thought—that he and all others of the Church are living stones, being builded together as a holy Temple of God. This entire Gospei Age has been devoted to the building of these stones upon that great Foundation Rock, Christ Jesus. As soon as the great Temple of God shall be completed, this Gospel Age will end and the New Dispensation be inaugur-

To St. Peter our Lord said, "I will give thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." What did He mean? We shall not suppose that any who hear my voice or are sufficiently in-telligent to read this discourse in the newspapers are stupid enough to think Jesus meant that Heaven is locked up, and that nobody could get in except as St. Peter would open the door or gate. True, some have voiced such fantastic notions. But we refuse to believe that intelligent people could be in earnest in any such view.

What the Lord meant is very simple, very beautiful; and we see exactly how it was fulfilled. He indiall." (Ephesians 4:5, 6.) Are we cated that St. Peter, the first to confess Him, was to have a special honthe expression, "Kingdom of Heaven." is meant the Church, a class being called out of the world to be-As St. Peter was only one of the come with Christ the ruling power of the world during the Millennium, through the great See 1 Corinthians 15:42, 'change.''

> Jesus meant that St. Peter would be honored in being permitted to do an opening work in connection with the Church. The Bible shows us two different opening works and two different keys. The key is a symbol of power or authority or an initiative. St. Peter used his first key of privithe Holy Spirit came upon the early that used this key. Standing up with explained the situation and opened the door to the Church of Christ, for the Jews, admonishing them of their opportunity to enter. He told of 'the merit of Christ's death and how He had risen and had ascended on High, and how forgiveness of sins was therefore, preached in His name.-Acts 2:14-36.

The second key to the Kingdom of Heaven—the Church, the embryo Kingdom preparing for glory—St. Peter used three and a half years mean? We answer, It implies that later. Then the seventieth week of Divine favor prophetically appointed to the Jews expired, and the time Apostles as to make them safe guides | came that "the Gentiles might be fellow-heirs with the Jews of the same Promise." The opening work Spirit at Pentecost wisdom enabling was with the household of Cornelius, to whom St. Peter preached Christ. The Lerd blessed the preaching and the Church and which not binding. granted the Holy Spirit to Cornelius and his family.

"That repentance and remission of sins might be preached in His name to all people" (Luke 24:47). God never gave power to bishops, priests or ministers of any denomination to sins. They might preach repentance and forgiveness, but only in His name. Any child of God is Scripturally authorized to declare that Christ died for human sin, and has thus made arrangement by which all repentant sinners may be forgiven. It is an honor to be the bearer of such a Message from God to men: and every child of God is fully commis-

all who will hear. In proportion as God's people throw away their sectarian spectacles they can read God's Message in the words of Jesus and the Apostles. Let us hold fast the precious Word which Jesus exhorted us to search and which is sufficient that the man of God may be thoroughly The New Jerusalem, the furnished. Let us remember that there is only one true Church, each member of which is a saint, related to God and the Lord Jesus Christ through faith, repentance and remission of sin and the begetting of the Holy Spirit; that it is the only Church that is catholic, universal; and that a member of the Body of Christ is a member of that Body any-"Now are ye the Body of Christ, and members in particular.' -1 Corinthians 12:27.

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"I should think you would work, nstead of begging for your living. "I do. mum.

"You do? Then why are you askng me for money?" "That's my profession mum. But if you knew how hard it is to pry a dime out of some folks you'd never accuse me of not working."

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is stronger than she knew and strong- matters of education, of high sentier than the world knew. Today ments, and of morals, and we find forgive sins. "Who can forgive sins three millions of her sons are under them lacking in all these things. but God alone?" Nor did Jesus give arms, mind you voluntarily, to fight Their methods of warfare are posi- Rev. C. G. Williams, who was on recognize that only the words of the authority to His Apostles to forgive to the bitter end for the privilege of twelves and brutal and active service in the British navy for living under the "Union Jack"

uinely bound the Empire together as has the present awful war. Men, German soldiers to ill treat and abuse money, yes and faith too, have the -yes and murder innocent civilians

hostilities the cause that had led up And such has been the case in fact in to the declaration of war by Germany. Belgium, in France, and in England. The constant menace of France as a By way of contrast remember our Republic, to the head of the house of own Kitchener's famous address to Hohenzollern and the growing feeling the army for service in France. in Germany that the military Among other things he said, "Your party should either justify itself or temptations will be varied and many. it was. military purposes.

In other words, owing to high tax- or words to that effect. ation, German militarism had reached We believed all along that the Brit-

rule of Germany. much at the heroism and devotion of all the world may hear, and say the intrepid Belgians and their noble "We're glad we're British," and that king, who held at bay, until France alone is loyalty and unity of the and later, England, could mobilize, mightiest kind. that vast Germany army of invaders, and then fell back broken and bleeding. unable to save themselves, yet still able to save their neighbors.

fully as well as if from the outset rise that may be difficult to cope with Welshman, one American, and one tutions. fully as well as if from the outset Germany had declared her intentions of annexing all captured territory and parmelee's Vegetable Pills, the best are Protestant; 10 Roman Catholics, we would have thought just the same laxative and sedative on the market. and 2 Jewish. Six of the Company of the German Emperor had he issued by an order similar to that issued by are agreeable to the most sensitive 20 and 20 under 20 years of Roslin, and held his first

During the past six months of hor- the conquest of Silesia' "Strike from the outbreak of war, reports that he

gaged in the awful struggle; 'mid sad But what we do not understand is leave-takings and sadder still the lists the brutal treatment of the people in of casualties, out of the darkness of it the territory overrun by the Gerall, there has been one ray of light, mans. We had always thought better mobilization of the various detachconsolation. We of the German people are glad we are British. England placed them among the foremost in ville.

proved from a diplomatic point of over ten years will give an address Perhaps nothing could have so gen. view, to be terribly blundering.

It seemed to be the object of the various colonies and dominions con- and women and children, that their tributed to the common cause, and, enemies would be literally scared and Providence be thanked the end of our on the run continually. Imagine an taining \$20 together with an address resources is not even in sight. But Englishman or any other kind of man of appreciation. On Sunday, we are sharing the risk, we are shar- for that matter, running away and ng the sorrow, we will share the vic- leaving his family and home in the tory together and "we are glad we possession of a foe. Rather his blood on Tuesday for Toronto, where they would boil and he would become an will spend a couple of days before We all understood from the start of enemy more to be dreaded than ever. sailing for England.— Marmora

yourselves as men and British troops,"

the topmost notch, so to speak, and ish standard of true chivalry and noseized the opportunity of the Austro- bility has never been surpassed and \$10.00.—Marmora Herald. Servian incident as an excuse to test we are now sure that the deeds of our the efficiency of their highly perfected soldiers of the British Empire, will doubt the fact-by a bold swift move the dark background of German van- Catholics. place Belgium and France under the dalism and brutality. Altogether as we compare the British way with Looking back now we wonder that that of the German, we are inclined they did not succeed, and we marvel to speak our thoughts aloud so that

till able to save their neighbors.

We understand all these things now with at once before complications as with a constant or co an order similar to that issued by are agreeable to the most sensitive and 30, and 26 under 20 years of services throughout the parish age.

## Military Notes SAW SEVERAL ENGAGEMENTS.

A letter received by Mr. Bruce Tulthis city to join his old regiment at rible war, while the great armies of six our banners," said Frederick "the has been through several severe enations aided by the most modern words 'For God' and let the words gagements in Northern France, but in excellent health.

The first of this week will see the

A Recruiting Rally will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, March 26 that all should hear.-Marmora Her-

On Monday evening Mr. Robert Hiscock, who has been employed at Deloro for some time and is leaving for England to enlist, was presented with a gold watch and a purse con-Paul's Sunday School presented his sister. Miss Hiscock, with a handsome

Yesterday afternoon the Women's Institute served afternoon tea at the home of Mr. F. S. Pearce. The proceds were in aid of the Red Cross fund and the affair should have been much more largely patronized than The Women's Institute decease to call for such expenditures for but remember and always conduct serve the greatest praise and encouragement in the work which they are 1915 and have not secured from the doing. The refreshments were de- Legislature a single dollar for war icious and delightful music was pro- purposes. Any money they have vided during the afternoon. proceeds amounted to a little over

All soldiers of the 39th parade tothe efficiency of their nightly perfected sordiers of the British Empire, will morrow morning to church at 10.30 aments for war, it rather confirms an war machine and—does any one now stand out in glorious contrast against for Protestants and 9.30 for Roman idea which is becoming prevalent that

The officer on duty tomorrow wil: war tax for war purposes. be Lieut. L. W. Hopkins and Lieut. G. E. G. Craig.

\_ J. H. K. ment of the 39th Battalion are inter- war purposes only. The Government esting. Of the 120 men on the roll did accept one or two Opposition proup to this week 73, or 61 per cent. posals, among them their proposal are English born, 36 or 30 per cent. that exemption of industrial concerns Do it Now.—Disorders of the di- Canadian born; 5, or 4 per cent, are from taxation should not apply in

FAIR WARNING

#### YOUR EYES

You CAN trifle with Nature.

But listen!

You CAN'T handle soft pitch with bare hands without smirching them.

You CAN'T take a diet of poison and expect to live. Can't be done!

You CAN'T see comfortably without glasses if your eyes are defective - the more you try, the more discoun-

The wearing of scientifically constructed Glasses will end your eye troubles. And we construct them on the

#### Angus McFee

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE WAR.

It is to be noted that none of the estimated expenditures for 1915 inthe Government have now passed all es mates for the fiscal year of The spent this year has been obtained un-

der special warrant. In view of the fact that the Dominion and Imperial Governments did secure big votes from their parliidea which is becoming prevalent that the Ontario Government does not in-

In spite of the arguments of Mr. Rowell and his colleagues, the Jovernment, led by Mr. Hearst, refused The 57th Peterboro has 120 men the leader of the Opposition's amendfor 39th Battalion, Belleville. The ment to the War Tax Bill stating following statistics in regard to the specifically that all the proceeds from composition of the Peterboro detach- this special tax should be applied for

Rev. R. H. Boulteel of Coe Hill

Hon. Robert Rogers and Mr. E. M. McDonald Present From Ottawa and Delivered Addresses - Optimistic Views Expsessed by Lecal Speakers -- Presentation of Claims of Canadian

Patriotic Fund

"THE SOLDIERS' PARTING

The hymn "The Soldiers' Parting

The speaker paid a feeling refer-

thing, but by all working together.

City of Belleville last year. (cheers)

ALL FOR THE STATE IN THIS

"All are for the state and none for

the party," said Mr. J. W. Johnson M.P.P., referring to the British

ready to do what our forefathers have

done for us. No dominion has done

their early life. Mr. Johnson said he

navy to protect our title deeds. So in

future we must maintain such a force

in Canada is order to the able to de-

fend ourselves. One of the first friends to cable \$5,000 across the

ocean to the Patriotic Fund was

Senator Corby. Individuals have rais-

SACRIFICE SOMETHING

"You can sacrifice something.

t may seem hard to say it.

No mother has a right to shelter

her son behind another woman's son.

The city of Berlin largely of Ger-

man descent, is a standing example

of patriotism. No men are more loyal

than those of German descent in the

Today we require the army

his stalwart health today.

administered.

ilitary drill in

CRISIS

The campaign to raise \$30,000 in Belleville for the Canadian Patricic Fund is off to a good start. Last evening on Griffin's Theater in flawless Hymn," was very tenderly and with eratory two of the leaders in political deep emotion sung by Miss Anna Ponlife in Canada, our from the land of tom This solemn song was based up-blue noses and the other from the on "Abide With Me," played by the band as the soldiers left Belleville in garners of the west presented the claims of the wives and children of paniment of the song was interpre-the men at the front. Believille in ted very ably by Mr. Kenneth Ross deed was honored on this oc- GREET COLLECTORS WITH SMILE casion in having as her guests the short stogers, Minister of Public Works and Mr. E. M. McDon-Bdward County, expressed his pleasing at home and Liberal member, from factor, N.S. Belleville audience without party It was their first visit to this city affiliations. In these days of excitenand they saw Belleville in its patri-ment we cannot help thinking of the and they saw Belleville in its patri-

There was a farrly large attendance of the citizens, the ladies being present in such large numbers as to draw that praise of the speakers. The stage numbers as to draw as decorated with flags and the ville will greef the collectors with a charge who may never see his father again, these are they who should be a charge upon the mation.

In closing Mr. McDonald expressed his confidence that Belleville would do its share when she sent her sons box a and front of the theater with amile euch placards as "Fight or l'ay." PEOPLE NEVER FAIL TO RESPOND The 15th Regimental Band played

a number of selections.

The 39th Battalion in command of Col. Preston paraded in order to assist in filling the capacious theater. Among those on the platforn were J. P. Wills, K.C., chairman; Sir Mackenzie Bowell Hon Robt Rogers don Senator Corby Mr. E. M. McDonald of Pictou, N.S.; E. G. Porter, M.P. B. R. Hepbura M.P.; J. W. Johnson M.P.P.; Mayor W H. Panter, Thos. Ritchie, R. Tannahill, S. Robertson Rev. E. N. Bake D.D.; J. L. Hess. R. Walker, Col. J. A. V. Pres-ton, Col. S. S. Laner, Col. W. N. Ponton, Col. T. Stewart, Col. W. G. Ketcheson, Col. I. W. Marsh, Col. J. J. Farley, A. McGinnis, A. C. McFee, F. E. O'Flynn, T. H. Coppin, W. L. Doyle, H. F. Ketcheson, H. Sneyd, F. S. Dea-W. Carnew Dr. Clinton, C Bowell, J. O. Herity, Mr. Rean and

Mr. J. F. Wills, K.C., opened the meeting with a brief address. expressed his delight, in greeting the large audience, on this occasion of a mational crisis. The work of the Belleville Patriotic Association carried on its work faithfully and well balance of \$2,000 is on hand but the calls are increasing so that additional assistance is necessary. abountry in the great patriotic work liament and the Ontario Legislature.

The city is proud of the 3rd Con-where harmony reigns. Party lines tingent which was present. We ad have been broken down in Canada. It the n. for a soldier is a brave is a stock-taking time for most of us

#### E. G. PORTER, M.P.

Mr. B. G. Porter, K.C., M.P. who was first called on, expressed his own feelings as follows—"I have not the dightest doubt of the loyalty of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings" Belleville has been ever ready no matter how great the nands, to show its patriotish and

Were the allies to fail, what does it mean to you, to me, and to all posterity that will come after us! To give until it hurts you, is the proper thing to do. No citizen should feel he has done his duty until it has pinched him. (cheers) The necessity of the occasion has

outgrown the relief that the Patriotic Association of Belleville has u to the present been able to give. But we must keep our pronises to the brave boys who have gone to front. Do not be satisfied with what you have done, but dig down and do everything that it is possible for you to do. It is inspiring to see the selfeacrificing efforts of the lad es of our city. Men, relieve the ladies of the great responsibility. The ladies will not relax their efforts if they see the men of the conmunity ready to assist. "It is up to us. We have given our bond to those that are gone. They ere sacrificing time, health, and laymuch for them? We have given our of Mr. Johnson's son, now at the solemn pro nise to look tafter their front (applause). He crossed two ing down their lives. Can we do too rather than break our bond pay our debt twice over.

NO DOUBT OF BELLEVILLE'S

LOYALTY Senator Harry Corby, the doubt of the lovalty of Belleville" of the loyalty of Belleville This is not a fight for Great Britain. we are fighting for our own homes the day then those made by the local in dear old Canada. If necessary we will fight, every one of us, every one must fight. If needed the wonen will fight. (cheers). to protect Canada. Britain has given us one hundred years of peace. Senator Corby welcomed Hon zie Bowell, who saw confederation.

Mr. Rogers, and Mr. McDonald of This portion of Ontario honors him. Picton to Belleville (cheers) "I know days show the country that Belleville is as loyal as any city in Canada' Let every one turn out and do his or her duty. Rally round the workers and do your duty to the women and children who are depending on men who nay never come back.

#### ULTIMATE SUCCESS OF THE ALLIES

Sir Mackenzie Bowell was given a the present situation, the presence of After the war, doubtless Germans the two gladiators on the platform will learn the lesson that Botha

from Ottawa. (laughter)

"What would be our place except
that of serfs, if Germany conquered?
Austria and Bervial that could not have been settled had Germany not all Canada "British connection and tain possession of the Balkan States

to their old enemy, the French. Then came the attempt to obtain British neutrality, the invasion of Belgium. The distinguished parliamentarian quoted Mr. Asquith's address at Guild Hall, showing the British stand of

DO WE APPRECIATE BTITISH RULE

Have we been appreciative of the glorious rule of Britains Never have war's alarms stirred our hearts in this northern portion of America as the present war. The baptism of blood is that American civil war brought together the best in the United States And the result of this war will be a higher appreciation by Canadians of Britain's rule. Mr. McDonald drew a graphic pic-

ture of the composite elements of the Anglo-Saxon race. In this great issue we are not English, Irish, Scotch or French, but in Canada there will be a deeper appreciation that we are Canadiane and Britishers.

At the Empire's call, men who wor shipped at every altar, have gone to defend the Empire on the historic soil of Flanders, and death has touchthe first days of the war. The accomed with equal hand the forebead of rich and poor Blike.

ment we cannot help thinking of the band who may mever return, and the

tc war. The chairman quoted instances of

several large contributions which had Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, expressed his debeen promised light at greeting the people of Belle-HON. ROBERT ROGERS

ville. "Here's a question on which there The Hon Robert Rogers, Minister cannot be two opinions. All must stand together."

The Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works, after a rousing research to a continuous c ception, expressed his gratitude for The speaker paid a feeling reference to his son Capt. O'Flynn. Loud invitation. This was his first appearapplause greeted the words. If he ance in Belleville He took the large should not return, the speaker would attendance as a sign that the interthank God that he had a son brave ests of the country were placed before enough to go to the front. ladies was an evidence of willingness "Call All Hands" \*Never yet to do their full share and duty in the we gone to the people with a straight question, and found great struggle in which we are now engaged. Hon. Mr. Rogers drew atgood straight question, and found engaged. Hon. Mr. Bogers drew at them to fail" (Hear, hear!) It is our tention to the ladies' fidelity in their to stand by the boys. Any one who does not do his best is not wor- with the ladies throughout Canada work of knitting. And they are one thy of the name of a British or Cawho are toiling day and night. He presented Mr. Northrup's nadian citizen (Hear! hear!) This war

is not won by one man doing a big grets at his inability to attend. Mayor Wills paid high tribute to cuss ways and means for the Pa-Capt. O'Flynn as an alderman of the triotic Fund.

WHY IS BRTIAIN AT LIBERTY? While Canada has had her trouble in the past, never before have we ever before known what war is in the ciples for which Britain went to war are accomplished. Britain is at war, more than Canada' in men or morey not for conquest and trade, for she has possession and the trade of the tary College of Montreal founded by Alexander Mackanaia and trade of the world. Why them is she at war? She Alexander Mackenzie are heroic. In is at war for the maintenance of huthe future our boys must be trained man liberty. This is not the first octhis stand. She occupied the same Belleville Boys gave credit to his early discipline for his stalwart health today.

of the world and wrought havoc. We and suffered then from the vicious plan of a despot and today we are suffering from the still more vicious dream of a despot. The Kaiser has his dream of world conquest. Millions have been lost, nations rained and millions of men, will be sacrificed to his inor-

ed over \$6000. Every cent is carefully ed at Waterloo and Britain shall obtain victory. If Britain had not entered into war she would have lost her sense of re-spansibility For one hundred years she spansibility For one numerous years and has been the guarantor of liberty and commerce. No people understand this better Canadians. Had England allowed her treaty to be broken, she must have ceased to occupy the proud

WHERE IS BELGIUM TODAY?

blood and tears. She cried to Bri-

give comfort to our troops and their

unwise ambition and to guarantee

peace for another century to come.

It would be a great calamity if the two races in North America should

DODDS

KIDNEY

Belgium has loyally kept her trea-

position she now holds.

dinate ambition, Napoleon was crush-

Leglislature. Berlin has given more to the fund pro rata than any city ty. The treaty lasted until Aug. 4th in Canada last. On that day the Germans plung-Mr. Wills said Belleville was proud ed their millions upon a defenceless the people. Belgium stood by her bond, two And where is she today? A desert of oceans to join the colors.

Mrs. A. P. Allen sang the favoritle tain. What other answer could Bri-"Tipperary." Miss Edma Wallace beag accompanist.

Mr. E. M. McDonald of Pictou, Nosorry for this stand. We have confiva Scotia, was heralded by cheers. He caused appleuse by his references to member that peace has her victor-

speakers. He paid tribute to the Belleville boys now at the front. It was a great pleasure to be pres ent on the same platforn with the distinguished ex-premier, Sir Macken-

Canada has passed through years of national life. During that period we have been thrice compelled o take up arms. In 1885 incipient rebellion was crushed in the west without loss of much life. Then in 1906 we had to take part in the war a-gainst Kruger, who was backed up with German nethods. Today what a splendid illustration of the advantage warm reception. "I have but one idea. of living under the British flag, we the ultimate success of the allies ev- find that the greatest general of the en if it takes a lift's longer time than Boer war against the British, Gen. we should like." Sir Mackenzie point- Botha, is now commanding the forces d to a true sign of the harmony in of Great Britain against the Germans.

to the Black Sea and deliver a blow

## Suffered Terribly Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

ST. JEAN DE MATHA, JAN. 27th. 1914.

"After suffering for a long time with Dyspepsia, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". I suffered so much that I would not dare eat for I was afraid of dying. Five years ago, I received samples of "Fruit-a-tives". I did not wish to try them for I had little confidence in them but, seeing my husband's anxiety, I decided to do so and at once I felt relief. Then I sent for three boxes and I kept improving until I was cured. While sick, I lost several pounds, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives", I quickly regained what I had lost. Now I eat, sleep and digest well—in a word, I am completely cured, thanks to "Fruit-a-tives".

MADAM M. CHARBONNRAU ST. IRAN DE MATERA, TAN. 27th, 1014. MADAM M. CHARBONNEAU

"Prute-tives" is the greatest stomach tonic in the world and will alwayscure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, "Heartburn", Dyspepaia and other Stomach Troubles.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

go to war. Canada never did anything to cause any rupture with the Unit-ed States, we have never been guilty of one unfriendly act towards our

#### DUTY OF CITIZENS

It is the duty of every citizen to assist by contribution. It is our privilege. We want to render every service we can to our gallant sons. They are fighting to protect our membership in the great British Empire. What then is our duty towards then is our duty towards them? To do everything we can. We have confidence in Britain and her allies and hope for an early peace.

Col. Ponton assured the Minister of Public Works that he was now using the cement of the Empire. Belleville called Hon. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Mc-Donald co-workers. On the platform were the representative of the far east. Nova Scotia furnishing the brains of Canada, and the representa-

tive of the granary of the west, But

they in these days know nob oundary We have heard of "scraps of paper," but there is another scrap of paper, "the cheque," We should not merely endeavor to reach the \$30,000 We hope we can say at the end of the campaign, "You've helped to ease the soldiers' load, bless you Belleville' sense of the challenge to liberty. In Mr. Robert Tannahill, treasurer of the confidence of the people, gave quickly and generously in men and gifts, thus fulfilling their duty. Then we showed to the world that we were Deaf had promised to contribute 3% mire then, for a soldier is a bray is a stock-taking time for most of us man. Those who do not go to the front will have to pay for it. (cheers) have been broken down in Canada. It is a stock-taking time for most of us ready to stand by the right. Our sons of the yearly salaries within three months. This amounts to over \$1000 the world that the individual recognition of the yearly salaries within three months. This amounts to over \$1000 the world that the individual recognition of the yearly salaries within three months. This amounts to over \$1000 the world that the individual recognition of the yearly salaries within three months. This amounts to over \$1000 the world that the individual recognition of the yearly salaries within three months. Hon. Mr. Rogers announced that a of our fore-fathers. We can only re-tain possession of this land by being not sheathe the sword until the prin-sale possession of this land by being not sheathe the sword until the prin-sale possession of this land by being not sheather the sword until the prin-sale possession of this land by being not sheather the sword until the prin-sale possession of this land by being not sheather the sword until the princontribute \$500.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National An-

Mrs. O'Flynn received three communications from Captain O'Fylnn dated 4th, 7th and 8th of March. He said they had been relieved from the help. Join today." trenches and that he considered they were much more fortunate than the English troops who held the trenches through January and February as the condition of matters then could hardly be described. He commends especially the bravery and steadiness of the English troops and says it is admitted by all that their conduct during the winter campaign was magnificent.

He writes that Dick (Lieut. Ponton) and he are in the best of health and that he had been chatting with some of the Belleville boys on the preceding day, and they were all well. He specially mentions Mr. Fred Wallace who is with the artillery and is getting along fine, and said Fred never looked better. He wished to have the information sent on to Mrs. Robert Wallace.

When writing the last letter he says the experience in the trenches is such a novel one that one neve the mobility of the Citizens of Belle is no less remowned than war. No often hear them singing at night and returns in money or kind can pay at times not a shot is heard, nothing for the lives given for country. But but an awful silence which is much those at home do work as responsible worse than a fusillade of shots. At but less spectacular. And no one in times if it were not for the casual-Canada but feels his duty to fight or ties one would imagine they were all pay. Each one realizes the need to actors playing a part for the movies. A few nights before the letter was dependants. Better a long war than an imdeterminate peace. Britain and trenches started to sing "God save the the allies owe it to crush Germany's King" and it sounded odd coming from their trenches. The Captain says he has often pictured in his mind what the trenches and grounds between them were like but his mental pictures were all wrong, everything is so different from what he

> He says he never was so proud of the British soldiers as he is today. It is wonderful what they have gone through during the long winter

# EXHIBITION OF

Only Original Collection of British Posters in Canada on Exhibition -Owned By Lt.-Col. Ponton

If recruiting has been such a success in Great Britain and Ireland, a large share of this must be due to the influence of the Posters issued by the Parliamentary Recruiting Committee of London, England. If these works of art with thir peculiar appeal in these days should have failed of their intended effect, no one could understand the reason. For they impress upon the manhood of the nation he need of response to crush the hydra- headed militarism of Prussia and appeal to the wives and mothers to persuade their sons to take up arms in defence of country. Belleville today has an opportunity

of seeing these posters. It is hoped that they will aid in recruiting and in patriotic work. It is due to the thoughtfulness of Lieut. R. D. Ponton, now in France that Col. W. N. Ponton received from Salisbury Plain a large number of the finest recruiting posters published by the Parliamentary Committee. Mr. Arthur Playford of London England has all the principles of the second of the second control of the second c in patriotic work. It is due to the thoughtfulness of Lieut. R. D. Ponton, now in France that Col. W. N. Ponton received from Salisbury Plain a large number of the finest recruiting posters published by the Parliamentary Committee. Mr. Arthur Playford of London, England has also sent some of these to Col. Ponton. The latter has had these all framed so sent some of these to Col. Ponton.

The latter has had these all framed and they are now exhibited in a winletter will help other women please pubdow of the Ritchie Co. Ltd., Front Street. They form the only original rollection in Canada. Eight of these have been photographed and slides will be made for exhibition in all parts of Canada. The posters have the popular appeal. They are works

The appeal of these posters is unque. One is known as the "Veter-an's Farewell." Another contains the words of His Majesty, "In Her Hour of Need, Your Country Calls For You." "Lend Your Strong Right Arm to Your Country. Enlist Now.

"What in the end will settle the war? Trained men. It is your duty to become one." "Your proud of your pals in the

pals think of you?' "Fight for freedom with the strength of free men" reads another.

army, of course. But what will your

"Britain is fighting not only for the C.F.A. freedom of Europe, but to defend your mothers, wives and sisters from the horrors of war. We must crush the idea of "Germanyover all."

A picture of "Bobs" with the laurel wreath above and the flags at the be completed in Ottawa and Belleville the first of April mobilization will side contains these direct words "He did his duty, will you do your duty?

fits you, join the army today." will proceed overseas.

Two of the posters should stir the whole nation. They are known as "Remember Belgium" and "Remember Scarborough." These lurid and yet inspiring pictures of war must have led thousands to don the King's uniform. In the former a British soldier stands on guard haering the cry of widow and orphan of Belgium, while a smoke cloud pours up from the devastated homes. The second nows Britannia with pointing over the waves.

Are all Well or you. This space is reserved for a fit man. Will you fill it?

"Think! Are you content for him to fight for you? Won't you do your word was received in the city yester-We shall win, but you must day,

"Another Call," is a very clever poster, containg Kitchener's words, 'More men and still more men until the enemy is crushed.' Of particular appeal to Canadians

is the khaki poster "The Empire Needs Men." It reads "Helped by the young lions, the old lion defies Grouped around the old British lion are the lions of the overseas dominions, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand.

The womanhood of the Empire is not forgotten. "To the Women of Britain, some of your men folk are holding back on your account. Won't you prove your love for your country by persuading them to go.'

"If you cannot join the army, try

## Motorcyle

A motocycle accident, occurred yes terday afternoon which was fortunately not serious. Mr. Reuben Cooper was driving a motocycle down N Front street, his father Mr. L. B Cooper was seated in the side car. At the corner of Moira street, the mainto a pole. Mr. Cooper senior was son received a few scratches. The machine was somewhat damaged.

#### HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

## FARMER'S WIFE WAR POSTERS ALMOST A WRECK

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — Her Own Story.

London, Ont -"I am a farmer's wife



called in a good doe tor and I was under his care for some time, but he did me so well in my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's lish it."-Mrs. K. C. Young, Tambling's

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their

Corner, London, Ontario, Canada.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

# Military Notes

Lieut. Farrell will go overseas as nedical officer of the 7th Brigade, Mrs. Alice Sheridan, of Calgary.

The 38th and 39th Battalions have ben ordered to mobilize as quickly as possible. It is expected that he

One graphic poster has a service cap featured in the centre with this appeal to the individual—"If the cap fits you, join the army today"

James E. Fenwick, harness maker, George A. MacKarlane and Edward Snyder, blaksmiths, all of Napanee, have enlisted in the A.S.A. and will be sent to Quebec at once, and later

> Main stret, was notified by the Department of Militia and Defence that established by the Canadian Patriotic her husband, Sapper F. T. Bristlin, Association at Ottawa. had succumbed to the ravages of

> mitted to the hospital to be treated the fund, children from 6 to 11 years for poisoning which was the result of age receive \$4.50 from the fund of wounds he received at the front. and the children under 6 years re-She asked the department to make ceive \$3. per month. known to her as soon as possible any change in his condition. Bristin passed away on Saturday and

> Mrs. W. F. Nickle called the attengone to the front and have enlisted tion of the Daily Standard tothe fact that soldiers at the front found it very difficult at times, as well as in parts of England in their camps, to get writing paper and envelopes, and suggests that it would be a good thing for all when writing to soldiers verseas, to enclose paper and enve-

opes for reply.

has been reported killed at the front, eration. The result of the continued was the only son of his parents, a shortage in cattle, the future price bright promiseing young man of barely 19. He was a nephew of Mrs. ing problem of feeding the world. J. G. Elliott of this city, his mother vital questions uppermost in having ben a Miss Wilmot. He en-listed in the first contingent, and was and they may very well be too. West the first recruit to go out of Renfrew.
He was in the employ of the Bank of Ottawa, and had served for some time when a boy in the Boy Scouts of that city. He was a tall handsome fellow, standing nearly six feet, and well available for grazing on account of sliked by all who knew him. The many hig ranches being converted in blow is a hard one to the mother, and Mrs. Elliott will go to Renfrew to farms. The demand is constantly increasing, while for this and other increasing. Accident morrow, to be with her sister in her sorrow

with the Princess Pats, has been invalided to England with frozen feet. Lee had been for many hours in the trenches in very cold weather, and his feet were badly frozen, and it was chine would not turn in time and ran necessary to send him to England. Lee formerly belonged to the R.C.H.A thrown out but not hurt, while his and when in the battery here, had harness of any driver in the R.C.H.A. Several members of the R.C.H.A. and the Ordnance saw Lee after he was

# Funeral of Late

#### Bay of Quinte Train Service

So unprofitable is the passenger traffic on the Bay of Quinte railw. C. N. B. road, that the rollway Commission in a judgment just dehivered says the request of the Description onto Board of Trade for a more convenient service on the Bay of Quinte cannot beg ranted. Board orders, however. ent service must not be reduced. The railway officials have proven to the com nission that the passenger traf-fic earnings were as low as right cents per mile, while the actual cost of maintaining the service is eighty cents per train mile.

#### Kingston Named For Executions

Ontario Sheriffs Want Hanging Abolished and Electric Chair Sub.

At a meeting yesterday of the Ontario Sheriffs' Association held at the Parliament Buildings, a more tion was passed recommending that hanging be abolished and the electric chair substituted.

The sheriffs also recom nended that an official executioner be pointed for the province, and all executions take place at Kington and Toronto. It was asserted that when hangings were held a small towns they had a bad inthe ence on the communities. The she iffs also wished to rid themselved the task of hanging a man when the regular executioner failed to appear Sheriff Magwood of Stratford and Perth county, was elected president

#### Γ. Harford's Estate

Mrs. Alice Harford, has applied to administration of the estate of her husband, Thomas Harford, Toronto who died intestates December 25 la leaving \$1,097 in the Post Office Sav-ings Bank. The widow will receive -third, the remainder, being equa ly divided between the five children Mary, Anna and Elizabeth, of to ronto. Thomas of Trenton, Ont. and

## Belleville Patriotic Association

Beneficiaries of the Belleville Patriotic Association who have received regular payments from the funds.

54 wives of soldiers on active service

101 children of soldiers on active service. Total paid out to date \$3417 which with the amount of \$461,75 being due March 31st, make a grap dtoral

of \$3878.75. These payments will continue to On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bristlin, the end of the war, and are based on the following scale which was

Wives receive \$10 per month from tetanus in the Eastern hospital at the fund as well as the \$20 per month Cambridge, England, on March 20th. given as separation allowance by the Thursday morning she received government. Children between the had been ad- ages of 11 and 15 receive \$7.50 from

> These are the rates that have been paid by the Belleville Association and paymnts will continue on the

same scale. This fund guarantees that no dependent of our brave men who have

shall want during their absence.

#### PROSPERITY FACES THE FARMER.

From all that we have read and from an edoitor's outlook on the food situation, we believe that the farmers are facing one of the most prosper Lieut. MacKay, of Renfrew, who ous periods ever known to this gen reasons the supply is decreasing There can be only one result-price Private Frankie Lee, now serving must soar. The tarmers therefore prepare for the new continuous formation and fari must soar. The farmers should ditions by raising more good farm stock of all kinds. must be conserved this year if farm sre wish to be ready for the increased demand next year and afterwards Some farms are better suited to mix ed farming and there is the same urgency for getting ready to supply the positive demand that is coming too, apace. Bowmanville Statesman

If you are troubled with weak-tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weak months.

He wrote a long and interesting letter going into many personal matters and at the conclusion said that ters and at the conclusion said that he might not be able to write as regularly in the future as in the past as ademands upon them were increasing all the time and sometimes it was almost impossible to write.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterimator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.

Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known for the last 15 years, and at the conclusion said that 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

NEATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intermediately and the conclusion said that can be had.

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A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

### Medical A of Ten

Such was the th erance meetin in the Y.M.C.A. as er the auspices toyal Templars,,

Miss Riggs very label plane and the forms carried throug pening Hymn, "I Cherish" Prayer. Scripture Lesson.-

Exposition of Wines. .... Recitation-"A Wor

Advess Alcohol pect"........
Duet.—"Come Ye
Miss M. McCor Davidson. silver collection esing Hymn— Windness."

enedictory Prayers The special feat gram were rendered mer and merited audience. Many o sent put the hour profitable use by ki soldiers during the meeting. We under gathering had alread ed once and no do tant meetings last for not more being men, to this this dis living for the though, from the a so far at these seri meetings, it would perance must be m to create interestin this city's problem In his remarks aspect of temperar showed forth the tained in the vario

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sical and mental e benefited either as tific tests. This splendid ad fluently given can preciated by hearing and it was the ex those present that some Tuture time and the young mig such medical teach

A hearty vote o deved to Ald. Dr. others who contrib of the program. Miss McPherson for pared reading reve and elocutionary o tenor voice of Mr. pleasing soprano McCormack were delight. Rev. Hubly and loyal attention discussion is very forces who have ra this phase of good

It was announce that the next meet would probably be the Y.M.S.A. assen Principal McLauri School will address students in particu side of Temperand ering a few dollar Patriotic funds.

## Belleville Highl

Many former friends in Belleville to learn of the ent who are natives John Macdonald as Kathleen Hungerfo tainment given at ladies took part in have received from lowing very favora The first numbe of "O Canada,"

Hungerford, Sude from behind the picturesque embod like a shaft of su dark background. looked in a gown of bordered with han leaves, and with go feet. Her fair with a wreath of go her arms she carrie As for her won enough to say that tiful song seem mo ever before, and as scenes took up the rose clear and gl

others. As an encore Mis the recruiting song Country Need You, never seemed to me before, as, represer singer's voice no gleriously victoriou

Needless to say was showered wit great armfuls of o flowers, and rose c Following this w which thrilled. As there stood Mrs.

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TO WOMEN with weak, backache, bladder weak tarrhal condiregularly or incatural ening or misest in life, ask for my

# Medical Aspect

the plane and the following program; Several Belleville people were prewas carried through.-Scripture Lesson.—II Chap. Titus,

Exposition of Rible prints on Wines. ...... Rev. Hubly Solo.—"What will Harvest Be," Mrs. Davidson.
Recitation—"A Woman's Story" Miss.
McPherson "Rescue the Perishing" Address-Alcohol from Medical Aspect"......Dr. Platt. Miss M. McCormick and Mrs of Mr. Ormal Aikens assembled at Duet .- "Come Ye Disconconsolate"

Closing Hymn—"Sewing Seeds of Benedictory Prayers.

The special features of the program were rendered in a choice manmer and merited a much larger audience. Many of the ladies present put the hour to to still more profitable use by knitting socks for soldiers during the course of the self a worthy son of Canada; that meeting. We understand that this gathering had already been postponed once and no doubt other important meetings last evening accounted for not more being out, especially for not more being out, especially men, to this this discussion of higher for the Empire. Judging, though, from the attendance of men se far at these series of educational neetings, it would appear that temperance must be mixed with politics. o create interesting consideration of this city's problems. In his remarks on the medical

aspect of temperance, Dr. Platt de- see, you go. fined the alcoholic concoctions and exemplified and emphases was made upon the effect of intoxicants upon the general bodily health in the prothe requirements of tissues being maintained. It was astounding to many when the doctor reve led the harm excessive drinking caused to the functionary organs of the body and the sad results evident by insanity and chances of longlivity verified by personal observation and the statsical and mental efficiency were not benefited either as proven by scien-

fluently given can be only fully ap- God willing, you return to us. preciated by hearing it, at first hand March 17, 1915. and it was the expressed desire of those present that Dr. Platt repeat it some future time when both parents and the young might be profitted by

such medical teachings.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Ald. Dr. Platt and to the Belleville Man others who contributed to the success of the program. Much credit is due Miss McPherson for her carefully prepared reading revealing much talent and elocutionary oil. The excellent discussion is very encouraging to the somewhat resembles a star-fish this phase of good citizenship.

school will address a mass meeting of structive effect. students in particular on the Ethical side of Temperance. At each gath in a day on two and will submit his ering a few dollars is received for invention to the approval of General

### Belleville Singers Highly Praised

Many former acquaintances and friends in Belleville will be delighted to learn of the enthusiastic reception given in Toronto to two vocal artists who are natives of this city-Mrs. John Macdonald and her sister, Miss Kathleen Hungerford. At the entertainment given at the Forestors' hall in aid of the Secours National the twi

of "O Canada," by Miss Kathleen Hungerford. Suddenly she appeared from behind the green curtains a place in Vantassel's cemetery.

Dicturesque embodiment of Canada, The bearers were Messrs. H. Foslike a shaft of sunlight before the dark background. Very lovely she Ketcheson, M. English, and B. Ket-looked in a gown of soft yellow crepe cheson. bordered with hand painted autumn. Among the floral tributes were with a wreath of golden leaves and in adn family; anchor, J. L. Foster and her arms she carried a great sheaf of golden wheat and autumn leaves.

As for her wonderful voice it is ever before, and as voices behind the Mrs. J. E. Walmsley scenes took up the chorus, her voice rose clear and glorious above the

As an encore Miss Hungerford sang the recruiting song, "Your King and Country Need You," and the song had never seemed to mean quite so much singer's voice now pleading, now

Needless to sav Miss Hungerford

and gown, and on her head a great the bow was a little tri-color cockade. York State.

Standing there Mrs. Macdonald sang the Marseillaise, and as she came to the glorious "Marchons! Marchons" of the chorus she threw of Temperance Marchons of the chorus on the inner side showed the satin tri-color of Such was the theme of the union France, and at the last dramatic mo-Temperance meeting held last night ment, she unsheafed her sword and in the Y.M.C.A. assembly rooms, un-held it high as her voice rose triumder the auspices of the Belleville phant with the grandeur of the

was carried through.—
Opening Hymn, "Lonely Hearts to ed themselves as highly pleased to find their former townswomen winning such golden opinions in Toronto.

# to Departing

his home on the evening of March 17 Silver collection for Patriotic pur- to express in a tangible way their noses. ism and to present him with the fol-lowing address and present him with a wrist watch and knife combina-

Dear Ormal,-It is with mingled feelings of pleas 'ure and pain, that we meet with you in your home on this occasion. We profitable use by knitting socks for rae glad that you go to prove yourto call for the sacrifice of so many of the Empire's truest and noblest sons. We know full well that you may be called to face danger, and perhaps death, in the cause which lies so close to as all. And, while we would not withhold you from that which you have deemed your duty, it is with deep and heartfelt sorrow that we

You have grown from childhood to showed forth the percentages contained in the various beverages. The good companion and a warm friend, yesterday renewing old acquaintances of the speakers and an organizer. He pro and con of the value of spirits as a food and a stimulant in illness were a food and a stimulant in illness time to do so until you return to us Monday Evening, April 5. Mr. Dan- a Liberal in politics, but during the You have done your best, no one cey is a native of Belleville, and be provincial campaign of 1905 he took could do more, in whatever duties and gan his active career as a journalist on the stump for the Conservative party takes all winter!"

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as you use them, that many mere enemy's country and out again. This splendid address, so ably and and will royally welcome you, when, relate his experiences in the war zone

Garnet Grills Volney Finkle Stanley Speciford ... Fred Westover

Mr. Archie Johnson, a bright tenor voice of Mr. Davidson and the young Englishman resident in this pleasing soprano of Miss Margaret city has invented an automatic gun-McCormack were listened to with which if adopted by the war office, delight. Rev. Hubly's presence again may do much to hasten a favorable opened or no and loyal attention to temperance decision for the Allies. The weapon Hearst's Answer. forces who have rallied together for form but has twelve barrels or tentacles instead of five. Each barrel was announced by Mr. Henry contains two bores to accommodate that the next meeting of the series different sizes of shell. The gun could would probably be on April 16th, in be dropped from an airship or aerothe Y.M.S.A. assembly rooms, when plane or cam be used as a land mine Principal McLaurin, of the High and would have an appallingly de-

Mr. Johnson will leave for Ottawa the best."

Hughes and the department Mr. Johnson has two brothers serving at the front and has himself volunteered here at Belelville but was rejected on account of defective teeth He still hopes, however to see active service in some capacity.

# Obsequies Late

The obsequies of the late Mrs. J. F. Herity took place on Monday afternoon. Service was held at Moira Meladies took part in the program and thodist church where tehre was not have received from the News the following very favorable criticism:—

sembled to pay their last tribute of The first number was the singing respect. Rev. S. E. Reddick, B.A., the pastor delivered an eloquent sermon fitting to the occasion. Interment took

ter. J. Morton, G. Vanderwater, C.

leaves, and with gold sandals on her pillow, J. F. Herity; wreath, Mr. Pa-Her fair hair was crowned radise and family; anchor, A. Herity family, sheaf Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton, sheaf, Dr. and Mrs. Duprau; sheaf, Mrs. E. Herity and Miss Herenough to say that it made the beau- ity; sheaf, Miss Barragar; sheaf, the tiful song seem more beautiful than Misses Clapsaddle; sheaf, Mr. and ful sale in that village, yesterday

EASTON-WALKER. On Thursday evening, March 18th, the marriage of Mr. Frank Easton and not be offended by even the smallest Miss Emma Elizabeth Walker, both bids and would be a good natured of Thurlow, tooy place at Cannifiton Ont. The ecremony was performed before, as, representing Canada, the in the presence of immediate relagloriously victorious rang out like a of Cannifton. The young couple are both well known and very highly eswas showered with lovely flowers, where both were born and where longing to the estate of the late Mrs. Gibbs. Thos. Gay was the purchaser control of the late Mrs. teemed throughout the community and household and other effects, be Following this was a song tableau favorable auspices and hosts of which thrilled. As the curtain rose, friends wish them long life and pros- March and April. Altogether he has perity. After the marriage ceremony ample reason to feel proud of his very lovely in a white satin wrap, Mr. and Mrs. Easton were motored to outstanding "Alsatian bow" of black Trunk westbound train to spend their tulle—such as the peasant women of honeymon visiting points of interest Alsace wear on great occasions. On through western Ontario and New

### With Belleville Boys in France

Mrs. WminBird, 159 James Street der the auspices of the Benerine phant with the grandeur of the Royal Templars, W.C.T.U. and the French hymn. She, too, received has received the following interesting y's.

Wiss Riggs very kindly presided at a tribute.

Miss. Will. Bird, 109 James Street, has received the following interesting message from her son Dr. George Bird who is at the front with the 1st Divisional Artillery First Overseas Contingent,-

Just a few lines to let you know I

Belleville. Volunteer | Well, I won't be able to much as we can't say where we are

on a sack of oats. There are six of all over Canada at this coming sale, ing that ranged from that of a gram line that a card was brought to him ter than being outside, but don't worwell and all the boys the same. I standard of their herd will do well to ber me to all my friends. Love to bargains to be had.

From your son,

## Canadian

## Was Inside German Lines

The daily prayers, of your man, ing in the way of correspondence: funeral services will be held in the friends and fellow workers, for God's Through the good offices of the variDisciple church, West Lake on Thurs
ing brieffly he was cablegram from Logan, say
friends and fellow workers, for God's Through the good offices of the variDisciple church, West Lake on Thursblessing upon you and for your safe ous American consuls he succeeded return, will go with you all the way in getting through the German lines and back. To remind you of this we and was with the German army over Cemetery manufacture of the paste Missione Cemetery istics of insurance companies. Phyof our love and respect. Remember who succeeded in getting into the will follow you with all good wishes. On the evening of April 5, he will

> trated with 237 slides many of them photos obtained from German offi-

from the Battle of Mons until his es-

THE THING IN A NUTSHELL Invents Gun Mr. Rowell's Proposals.

Close every drinking place in the Province during the war. Submit to the people on a ma-

Not one drinking place closed. not reduced. Shops closed at 7 o'clock

en hours in any locality.

he meant by "zigzag."

The people have asked for bread; they have been given a stone." Where now is the Hearst Temper-

## 89 Years of Age

Mrs. Daniel Foster, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Gillen, Dundas Street is today celebra Mrs. Herity ling her eighty-ninth birthday.

## City Items

Three men named W. H. Butler, W. Hulton, and E. Roote charged with drunkenness were allowed to go.

Joseph Crosby was arrested yesterday in a Chinese restaurant for ab-taing food and refusing to pay. He consented in the court to pay the costs and reimburse the proprietor for th two steaks he and his friend had had.

Isaac Post a boy of 17 years, arres-

#### Good Auctioneering

Mr. Ira Simmons, Foxboro's new the skin. auctioneer, conducted a most successafternoon. The weater was fine, the crowd large and there was keen and spirited bidding right from the start. Mr. Simmons put the crowd in a good humor by telling them that he would auctioneer. A few anecdotes and apt remarks kept everybody smiling and what is more important, brought a return of real money to those for whom he was conducting the sale. The property was a house and lot of the house and lot. Mr. Simmons has a number of sales to take place in first season's work in weilding the hammer.

#### Invited to Trenton. Rev. Mr. Harrison'smany friends

iere, made during the four years of his pastorate in the Main street Methodist church, will be much pleased to know that he has received a most cordial invitation to Trenton when :: OF HEADQUARIERS : he term of his service in Picton expires next June. As Trenton has the distinction of being the much used side door into Prince Edward county, the distance between that busy town and this, are too short to materially interupt friendships resulting from British & Colonial Press, Limite kindly association between pastor France, Feb. 28, 1915. and people these latter years. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, during their residence here, have won universal confi- There was no question care am well and hope you are the same dence and esteem from all classes of and stay that way till we meet again. the community, and it is a satisfactional could not say, as he had unfortuna e and stay that way till we meet again.

Dear mother, you needn't worry tion to learn that their next field of never had a glimpse of the false stone.

#### Attend the Gaeat Holstein Sale

much as we can't say where we are or what we are doing.

But we will have lots to say when we meet and a good time.

How are all the boys in Belleville? Give them my love and all that enquire about me.

Tell the people this is some countriet noted as the home of the best much, a little cold at night, but we are used to that now.

Dear mother, you will have to excusse this writing as I am writing it the present from the mysterious house only as far as the first coiner; the pumped into a taxing the price that now are used to that now.

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See advt. in another column. DEATH OF JOHN W. HYATT.

Was Well Known Farmer and Fruit Grower of Prince Edward County. Picton, Ont., March 23-The death occured to-day at his home at West Lake of John W. Hyatt, a well known resident of this district, aged 69 years. Mr. Hyatt was a familiar figure at the annual gatherings of farmers' organizations. In the days thank you, and we feel sure that your ago.
best will be your aim in the life which was of correspondence:

Government. He was a large fruit grower and was also extensively enlighted in the life which was of correspondence.

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Government. He was a large fruit grower and was also extensively enlighted in the life was a cablegram from Logan, say full the was a cablegram from Logan, say brieffly he was trailing all the

## Punishment.

The Red Cross in the Field. Chief factors in the wat (apart from Brits tapped a bell and looked up as The evening lecture will be illus and away beyond dollars) are living, a Headquarters patrolman opened the vital, effective fighting men. In view door. of the suffering to which several of "Rush this down to the Western our citizens (especially mothers) Union office," he said. "Take it your have been subjected through un- self, and see that it goes at once." jority vote the question whether application. It is all no doubt kindly and take it yourself; and, what's these places are ever to be reopened or not.

The same in the sa Hours of sale for bars and clubs ship and friendship has come to a few desk. The lieutenant took from his thinking about is the fact that a girl and will come soon enough to many pocket a cigar, black and clumsy who has never harmed anybody in her and then it will ring true, and will be Central Commission Board to be permanently cherished by the recipiestablished with power to short- ents. In the meantimes might we with a savage crunch in one end, struck not devote our surplus energy to se-Mr. Hearst (to Temperance Depu- curing recruits and filling our ranks was a slight outlet for his emotions, tation)—"The zigzag path is often with fit men, Artillery as well as In- and smoked studiously. He had learn-The people now see what fantry, for thus and only thus, can ed something in the course of the Great Britain end this tragic war, last twenty-four hours. First was the Mr. Rowell-"This is no time for and crown victory with peace.

zigzagging in the Temperance move- The Section above referred to is section 136 of Chapter 146, Revised Statutes of Canada, which reads as follows:-

"Every one is guilty of an indict-able offence and liable to one year's imprisonment who wilfully and knowingly publishes any false news or tale whereby injury or mischief is or is likely to be occasioned to any public interest." 55-56 V., c29, s 126

#### JOINTS QUIT ACHING **SORENESS BEATS IT AWAY**

NO MORE STIFFNESS, PAIN OR MISERY IN YOUR BACK OR SIDE OR LIMBS.

Wonderful "Nerviline" is the Remedy A marvelous pain reliever.

Not an ordinary liniment - just about five times more powerful, more penetrating, more pain\_subduing than ted for vagrancy was ordered out of any thick, oily or ammonia liniment. Nerviline fairly eats up the pain and stiffness in chronic rheumatic joints, of crime in a place so distant from pains, and never burns or even stains "Rheumatism kept my joints swol-

len and sore for ten years. My right knee joint was often too painful to allow me to walk. In this crippled tortured condition I found Nerviline a blessing. Its warm, soothing action brought relief I had given up hoping has not come to establish thuggee as for. I rubbed on quantities of Nerviline and improved steadily. I also They were here for a specific object, took Ferrozine at mealtime in order and in the clarity of the great sleuth's to purify and enrich my blood. I am intelligence, that object showed forth to-day well and can recommend my treatment most conscientiously.

(Signed) C. PARKS.

r joints that Nerviline won't cure.

BY MARCIN BARBER

Toronto.

any more about me getting your let-labor will be quite within hailing ters, as I receive them all now, and distance.—Times.

The questions that gimleted their way into his brain were: Where was the copying done; how was it done; and, of course, correlatively, by whom was

mar school to the sign manual of by the twin brother of the heavy-foot

"What's new?" he called to Britz. "Very little," he answered.

quired Manning, permitting himse f the luxury of a slightly sarcastic n flection. He was not over fond of and extended his hand cordially. Brits, perhaps as no departmenta. head ever feels really cordial toward a too capable second-in-command. n his direction of the Bureau he needed the shrew sleuth's brain, and so ft was seldom he risked offending him

day, March 25, at 3.30 p.m. Inter- workmen who had taken part in the

Britz frowned slightly as he read Purveyor of False News Liable to the message, then with a heavy four tain pen that fairly raced over the paper, and, addressing his far-away assistant by his cable word, he wrote

it may not be out of place to cite muscle-bound intelligence, he added: the clause of the Criminal Code of "No, don't send it over our loop; comb's room. Trust Donnelly Canada (appended hereto) which has take it right down to 195 Broadway, that."

enough to indicate its value to any connoisseur; made his teeth meet a match with a rasp that evidently fact that Griswold was a master of the pencil; and next came the know-ledge that men who would stop at York, were on the alert for somebody they anticipated would come out of An equally interesting point in con-

nection with these men was that they were not of the West. Britz's memory was a criminal directory of Manhattan. He had at his thoughts' ends a picture of every crook who had ever been caught on the island. Desperate as many of them were, and daring as not a few of them had shown themselves to be, he recalled vividly several instances that had gripped the attention of specialists in many lines. and there was not one among them, he felt sure, who would have dared the abduction of a valuable man in that particular way and in that particular place. The deed had been committed unquestionably by a band of desperadoes from another land. They came from some mysterious country where midnight crimes on occasion braved noonday achievement. Now, it hardly would pay the Hindoo ruffians, however expert, to become pioneers of their peculiar brand

gives quick relief to those throbbing the scenes of their normal operations unless they were inspired by a purpose big enough to attract them the width of the world, and make them pursue it in indifference to the probability of their safe return. Undoubtedly, New York at that moment was the unconscious possessor of about as enterprising a band of thurs as Hin-dostan could produce; but those thugs one of America's protected industries. luminously—they were here for the Maharanee diamond.

The Swami had done his best to deceive him. It went without saying Prince Albetr. the Brahmin was connected in some Not an ache or pain in the muscles way with the acts of the low-caste Hindoos, and, moreover, even to the It's wonderful for lumbago and sciati- darkness of the hall in the 'tasloner ca, for neuralgia, stiff neck, earache; house, Britz had not failed to recogand toothache. Nerviline is simply a nize the swart and sinister features of wonder. Best family liniment know the man Ali. Of Kananda, Britz as yet The High School Exhibition of largely used for the past forty years. Sold by dealers everywhere, potenta'e had absented himself from large family size bottle 50c., small the scholar's room throughout the devesterday afternoon.

The High School Exhibition of large family size bottle 50c., small the scholar's room throughout the devesterday afternoon. got the club ethics he had learned in

London as to peer and disten through portleres of the inner doorway; but Britz did not know this. The Headquarters man was convinced, however, that the Swami had cognizance ofeven if he did not actually direct—
the attempt upon his liberty. He
guessed, too, that it was by accident
he was whirled away from the park
path, instead of a man the Orientals
evidently considered it worth, their
while to capture and search.

True, he was not much closer to
isolation of the germs of anguictor

isolation of the germs of suspicion that sprouted in his mind in regard to Sands, Griswold, Blodgett, and Ali. Motives for the theft were easy to conjecture in the cases of two three of them, but how to account for Swami had called "New York's cleverest detective."

Where was the Maharanee made? How could it have been made? He saw no reason for deception on the

ed bluecoat who even then was sup-"What's new?" he called to Britz.

The lieutenant shook his head. Union office with the cable to Logan. "Show him in," said Britz after a "Still working on that line?" in glance at the name; and, as his visitor entered, he swung his feet from the desk, advancing halfway to the door,

> "How are you, doctor?" he said. hope I see you cheerful." A wan smile broke the fixity of the doctor's coun'eance for an instant, and be shook his bear slightly.

"I don't see how there can be any cheer for me," he said, "as long as that poor girl is a prisoner in the No

"I know just how you feel about it, doctor," said Brits sympathetically, "but you'll have to leave that in my hands for the present. Miss Holcomb must stay where she is a while

"But surely," persisted the physician, "it cannot be necessary to leave her there forever to establish her innocence. You know she is guiltless: I know it; Mrs. Missioner knows it, an, it would not take much to bring al' her acquaintances to the same view. Why must we wait?"

"My dear fellow," said the detective, "you forget that a large proportion of our fellowmen are not prepared to believe anything of the kind. In the the Women's Canadian Club here on, wital public interest, and also that the "Logan, Paris. Was Mahran control person who can be suspected of having stolen Was chief factors in the Field." having stolen Mrs. Missioner's jewels. All the circumstantial evidence points. in her direction; in fact, as far as the public knows, she was caught redhand. Bear in mind my esteemed colleagues are not given to over-modesty. You may depend on it, they've filled founded rumors regarding the death Then as he saw a question strug up the Headquarters reporters with and wounding of their absent boys, gling for escape from the bluecoat's big stories about their discovery of one of the diamonds in Miss Hol

> "Oh, what do I care about the pubpathy is cruel kindness. The real call for that fellow feeling of citizen
> Britz swung his feet to the leaf of his ing to me about the public? All I'm life is locked up in the Tombs with isilbirds and felons of every kind! It's enough to make a criminal out of a parson! And with nothing to sustain her except the hope of what you and I may do to get her out; and here we are dragging along, digging out facts inch by inch like pair of relichunters prodding the ruins of Herculaneum!

The usually mild-mannered physi cian was goaded to rudeness by the imperturability of the thief-taker who confronted him. He started to fling himself in a chair, then brought himself up roundly, and with a quick step reached the detective's desk. Plant ing his fists upon it with force that drove the blood from his knuckles he looked the lieutenant directly in the eyes and asked:

"Are you playing fair with me, Britz? Are you really trying to clear my flancée of all this horrible mass of false evidence which has been col lected about her? Are you really deep down inside of you, convinced of her innocence—are you as convinced as I am?"

A steady look was the only response Britz was a man who made his words his servants. He saw no reason for multiplying them now against the perfectly natural impetuosity of Miss Holcomb's lover.

"My God, man! It's not possible ou're playing with me in a case like his?" Fitch continued. "You wouldn't use me as a tool to build up a case against that girl? It cannot be knapping business, which is still car-you have permitted yourself to think ried on in Brandon, Suffolk, is exshe is guilty, and that you hope, by keeping me on the string, to get information about her you could not get ing busy in their workshops fitting anywhere else. Why, that would bet's too damnable to think of!"

The sleuth's look never wavered His cool, gray eyes projected their self-possession through the doctors excitement into the inner justice chamber of his brain. Fitch gazed into them a few moments longer; then the tension of his knuckles relaxed: his eyes fell away from the lieuten ant's, and, turning slightly, he sudder ly and rather weakly sat on the edge of the desk.

man," he said. "Of course, you are acting in good faith. It is not concould be guilty of double-dealing with two persons as helpless to protect nemselves in a case like this as are Miss Holcomb and myself. But, by all the gods! this longdrawn out uncertainty is enough to shatter anybody's nerves. It is playing havon

(To be continued.)

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Nights of Agony come in the train Its achievement by any one of the four of asthama. The victim cannot lie was something that still puzzled the down and sleep is driven from his acute mentality of him whom the brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthama Remedy. It banish es the frightful conditions, clears the passages, and enables the afficte one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby druggist.

## Pocial and Personal

On Tuesday, Mr. Harry Day's little daughter being in a wandering mood started off to see the sights in the city. Sonn however, she was missed but her whereabouts puzzled the parents. The little Miss was no doubt overcome with the influence of spring and her travels led her afar. A lady found the lonely little one on the North Front Street overhead bridge. This weman knowing the child to be evidently lost, communicated with the police with the result that the little wanderer was after a while safe and sound in her own home.

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Guaranteed Never known to fail; acts without pain in 24 hours. Is Corns takes the sting right

out. No remedy

quick, safe and sure asPutnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere—25c. per bottle. Russian Prayer for Horses.

The Russians are in the habit of using the following prayer for their horses before going into action. "And for these also, O Lord, the humble beasts who with us bear the burden and heat of the day, and offer their guileless lives for the well-being of their countries, we supplicate Thy great tenderness of heart, for Thou has promised to save both man and

beast, and great is Thy loving kind-ness, O Master, Saviour of the world. Ford have mercy."

Those also who have traveled over some of the wide spaces of Russia and Siberia, adds Country Life, will appreciate the simple trust shown in it, for Russians have often to face dangers alone on horseback in their great country even in times of peace.

### More Intelligent Than Before.

The curious effect of a bullet wound in the head is related in the monthly circular of the Paris Society of Medicine. Dr. Peraire, speaking skuli, says: "He is doing well. He reads the paper, writes to his parents, and astonishes everybody. Nevtheless, the bullet has passed transversely through his skull. It is an exceptional case. I know nothing resembling it. This man is perhaps more intelligent than he was before for the bullet which has opened his skull has possibly increased the development of his brain."

#### A Gasoline War

In the present European war gasoline has come to be regarded so much a necessity that it has been referred to in some quarters as a war of gasoline. Should the supply give out and no substitute devolop, it may play a large part in the termination of hostilities. Possibly the demand for a motor explosive may cause the European chemists to develop a substitute for gasoline or a means to supplement a limited gasoline supply.

#### The Krupp Works.

To-day Krupps' works cover 1,000 acres of ground. Even before the war-rush commenced the firm were employing 60,000 men at their main works at Essen and thousands of others in their collieries, shipbuilding yards, and private testing grounds. It is estimated that over 300,000 people depend on Krupps for their live-lihood. At the Krupps' works 40,000 cannon are turned out every year.

#### Flint Industry Revived. England's oldest industry, the flint

periencing a brisk business as a result of the war, the flint knappers beup tinder-boxes for the use of the Tommies at the front.

#### AVOID HARSH PILLS! **DOCTORS CONDEMN THEM**

Most Pills unfortunately are harsh and drastic; they cause inflammation and great discomfort. Rather like nature is the way a pill should act, "I'm sorry I broke out like that, old mildly but effectively. Science has established nothing more satisfactory as a family pill than the old reliable ceivable that any man of your stamp pills of Dr. Hamilton's, which for forty years have had a premier place in America. /Dr. Hamilton's Pills are very mild and can be effectively used by the aged, by children, and indeed by men and women of all ages. No stomach or bowel medicine is more reliable. No remedy for indigestion, headache or biliousness is so effective so mild, so certain to quickly cure as a 25c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

#### Their Married Life Not a Bed Of Roses.

and beating his wife, aged 74 years.

John and his aged wife are but bridge and groom, as the world tooks upon such things, they two having been made one but short six

They have passed through various having been made one but short six months ago. The marriage took place in Toronto, the groom leading his bride to believe he owned property in Whitby. The lack of a goodly share of this world's goods is apparently the cause of the domestic infelicity, for according to the old lady's story the man has abused her ever since their marriage. her ever since their marriage. In the police court a son of the old lady's volunteered to look after her The Magistrate sent John to the Central for 12 months, with hard labor. The first part of the labor. The first part of the sentence seemed to please the prisoner but the concluding part hard labor, changed the smile to a frown.-Osh

# RAILWAYS AND

How Figures Increased in Five Years

1913, paid in direct taxation the sum it yourself is all yours.

rather heavy. The mileage in the same five-year period increased 6338 miles, and notwithstanding this increased mileage, the taxes per mile increased \$23.33. or 41 per cent.

railways require to collect from their later to be transplanted into the garpatrons \$4 for every \$1 they are required to pay in taxes-the other three being expended in wages and supplies in order to earn the dollar net. Therefore, the shipping and travelling public in 1913 should have taxation imposed upon them. Of the of its treasury for public purposes, lected from the patrons of the roadthe company having no other source

"If the further fact be considered." ernment mails at what it has been definitely established is approximately one-half the actual cost to the company for this very important service, the fair-minded man will, no doubt, be inclined to give this great corporation credit for its contribution to the public welfare, aside from its very efficient service in handling the commerce of the country.

"I might also," said Mr. Chamberlin, mention the fact that the action of the provincial legislatures of both Ontario and Quebec in placing workmen's compensation acts upon the statute books have imposed further serious burdens upon the railways, in requiring them to adopt a system of cover the larger vegetable seeds. Small seeds, either vegetable or flowtheir employees in case of injury-or er, should be barely covered; in fact, their dependent families in case such seeds that are very tiny are merely injuries should prove fatal. For in- pressed into the surface of the soil. stance, in case of death af an em- Sow seed as evenly as possible and ployee, the railway will hereafter be not too thick. A good plan is to sift required to pay a stated amount to a little soil over small seeds after the widow for life or until re-mar-they have been placed on the surriage, as well as a fixed amount for face. Then press the soil down each child under 16 years of age. firmly. For this purpose use a small riage, as well as a fixed amount for face. Then press the soil down each child under 16 years of age. firmly. For this purpose use a small when an employee is permanently flat piece of smooth board on top incapacitated by his injury, the rail- of which has been nailed a smaller smaller. The destines.

Mrs. Prenter's topic on Friday eventing will be "Woman as a Citizen" and in will be "Woman as a Citizen" and she will deal especially with woman's of days at the home of her friend. incapacitated by his injury, the rail- of which has been nailed a smaller way will have to pay him a pension piece to serve as a handle, in order for life at about half of the average that it may be held firmly without moment. weekly wages. In view of the known the finger tips coming in contact risks in connection with the operation of the railways, the amount the When wat companies will ultimately be called a good plan to place the flat in a upon to pay out on this account, for shallow pan of water for half which they will receive no return, hour, so that the soil may soak up will amount to a very large total per the moisture. If this cannot be done

"There may be fairly added to this through a piece of burlap. a reference to the large amounts that the railways have during the past few years paid out in the way of pensions, from funds estadlished under the old law to old and sick sick employees, which amounts up into thousands of dollars each year. all of which, of course, contributes to the general welfare of the public." 'Gazette," Montreal, March 4, 1915.

Look out for Mexican Money.

some smooth artist has introduced in the morning.

When the third leaf shows it is into that city Mexican money, and time to transplant to other flats, this year, the fiscal year of 1915, and started it circulating, with the result that several stores and firms have boxes. When doing this allow plenty running far behind. taken it in good faith without dis- of room for the plants to expand.

value for what was purchased with this money, as the lace value of Mcxican bills is scarcely half of that of Canadian bills of equivalent denomination.

The police have been informed but with the plants are to be transferred should be prepared in a similar manner as described in a similar manner as described be anew borrowing bill.

While a hot bed is the best aid to or lesser way.

seed realize the advantage of doing so. They know that with a little care 100 plants may be produced at 'The railways of Canada, as shown less money than is asked for a dozen by the records of the Department of at the dealers. Then there is the Railways and Canals for the year fact that the pleasure of having done

Success, in any case, depends al-This statement was made to The together on proper preparation of the The veneration in Gazette yesterday by Mr. E.J. Cham-seed bed and the amount of care Roberts was held as a man of action, morning at his residence, 269 William berlin, president of the Grand Trunk given to the growing plants. The in discussing the position and responsibilities of the Canadian railways ed especially for those who intend

A few weeks hence it will be time ceeded, shows an increase of \$1,135,- to start. Careful preparation should 500, as compared with 1908—an in- de made even to the purchase of seed crease of 87 per cent. in five years. so that no time will be lost when This, it will doubtless be admitted, is the season for operating has arrived.

When the hot bed is to be used for the purpose of growing early vege-When it is considered that all of the tables such as lettuce, radishes, Intercolonial mileage is included in cress, onions, etc., it is the common memories of childhood unillumined was an enthusiastic member of the the railway mileage—as well as practice to plant the seed directly much mileage of other lines that is in the soil that has been distributed by family Altar fires.

Alpha Clause of the railway mileage as well as practice to plant the seed directly in the soil that has been distributed by family Altar fires.

How many social evils, now so board of the railway mileage as well as practice to plant the seed directly in the soil that has been distributed by family Altar fires. much mileage of other lines that is in the soil that has been distributed free from taxation-squetter idea will be obtained of the large taxation that is now being borne by the other roads.

In the soil that has been distributed over the top of the manure heap. When all the seeds are planted in the manure there is considerably less the homes become universal! danger of drying out through neglect

#### Seeds Grown in Flats.

A flat is merely a wooden box of travelling public in 1913 should have any convenient size, except that it contributed, in the way of increased should not be more than four inches Two or three inches deep total amount of taxes paid by all the will suffice for starting seeds, while railways in Canada for the year 1914 those into which plants are to be the Grand Trunk-not including the transplanted in order to give them Grand Trunk Pacific—contributed more growing space, may be four space, or about 30 per cent. of inches deep. Flats may be quickly \$732,600, or about 30 per cent. of the total, while its mileage comprises but 3,576 miles, or about 12 per cent. To this should be added the taxes paid by the Grand Trunk in the way flats should be so placed as to leave of customs duties assessed on coal small spaces between them for drain-

sum of nearly \$1,500,000, which the pliable and as free as possible from ville and she will be remembered by Grand Trunk was required to pay out weed seed. A mixture of good gar- many of our readers as Miss Hattie den soil, freed from stones, chips, and which, of course, should be collected from the patrons of the road—which a sufficient quantity of sand has been added to make it someadded Mr. Chamberlin, "that the Grand Trunk has during the past 40 can supply, is ideal. Fill the flats and so may be fairly claimed as a daughett of Polloville. years or more been carrying the Gov. nearly to the top and be sure and daughetr of Belleville. pack the soil firmly, especially in the corners and around the sides. It is py combination of a Scotch father and the day before planting and thorough thirds filled with soil, when the surface layer is put on afterwards the status of women, and has won of Lonsdale are moving back to our surface without making it muddy on a speaker It will then be in proper con-

#### dition for the planting.

A quarter of an inch below the surface is plenty deep enough to

When watering is necessary it is use a very fine spray or water

#### Operating A Hot Bed.

In operating hot bed care must be taken that the plants do not become burned from too much heat neither must they become chilled. On warm, sunshiny days the sash should be raised a couple of inches at the top end from 9 in the morning until 4 p.m. If the night threatens to be cold extra covering may be necessary—old carpets or matting

John Craigs, about fifty years of age, was up in the police court this week on the charge of assaulting their circulation.

The police have been informed, but with the difference that a heavier and richer soil should be used and a layer of well rotted manure should be put at the bottom of each flat.

The bills are almost identical in the police court this in their circulation.

The bills are almost identical in the put at the bottom of each flat. appearance to Canadian money and If manure is not available bone flour should be mixed through the soil tions.

They have passed through various hands before being detected and been quarts of the bone flour to each bushel of soil used.

### The Late Lord Roberts

'He Being Dead Yet Speaketh."

When the great soldier died, a letter written by him to Lord Curzon. former Viceroy of India, was read in the British House of Lords.

Part of the letter read as follows We have had family prayers for fifty years. Our chief reason is that they sibly you can have a sunroom or at bring the household together in a any rate a sunny window position. Way that nothing else can. Then it assumes the servants and others who Stirling. While a hot bed is the best aid to may be in the house joining in prayraising plants from seed, the sun- ers which for some reason or other room or window ledge will enable they may have omitted saying by you to get an early start in a greater themselves. Since the war began we usually read prayers, and when anything important has occurred. I tel those present about it. In this way 1 have taking an interest in what is going on in France.

"We have never given an order about prayers; attendance is quite optional, but as a rule all the servants, men and women come regular-

which speak louder than words, gives in general and the Grand Trunk in particular.

Operating a hot bed, apply largely to ing, both socially and officially. But he was born in 1853. He followed the most noteworthy thing about the occupation of carpenter and builder. the most noteworthy thing about the occupation of carpenter and builder. ted heroic soldier.

> of such a movement in our beloved Miss Carmelita of Belleville. Canada as well as in the mother land.
>
> Dangerous indeed, is the path of the I.O.F. Belleville and of the the children who leave home, with Orange

"It must be borne in mind too," Planting in flats, however, is by far den traps are set for the young peo-How many dark spots, where hidcontinued the president, "that the the best method when the plants are ple of our City would be swept away ple of our City would be swept away by the light of a prayer life if every concession of Thurlow, after na illhome circle gathered for fifteen min-ness of three weeks. He was born tutes of the evening hour, and drink together water from the wells of salmost of his life in Thurlow. He was most of his life in Thurlow. He was minds in the fountain of prayer.

A. M. Hubly.

## Was Once a Resident of

imported from the United States, which coal supply cannot be obtained serve the same purpose.

dresses a meeting at the armouries of a seaside resort, and it enables a stay of a few weeks to be spent on Friday evening of this week, is a elsewhere. This amounted last year The soil in which the seeds are to daughter of the late Archibald Dunto \$741,000, making the respectable be started should be light, porous, Dunlop. Mrs. Prenter was born in Russia during her parents' temporary residence there, but two years later goY for a lengthened visit and they the family came to Canada and took quickly form desirable acquaintances what gritty, will give good results, up hetir residence in Belleville. Mrs. though leaf mould and sand prepara.

Prenter spent her girlhood here, at-

Mrs. Prenter was born of the hanthe ripest condition of moisture when a north-of-Ireland mother and is richimportant that the soil should be in ly endowed with the best palents of planting is done. If the flat is filled both races. For some years past she. has devoted herself to a study of ly watered when it is about two-modern problems of social and politi-ington last week. moisture will soak up through to the for herself an enviable reputation as vicinity again

Equality League The Toronto Globe nesday last says—"Mrs. Hector Prenter does not belong to the type of 'woman's-right woman' which filled the conic supplement of a decade ago. The accomp-any photograph will testify to that We are sorry to hear of the re-She understands femininity as well moval of Mr. and Mrs. Armor Reid Horse hides as feminism, and has a due consid-eration for the masculine viewpoint. moved to Trenton. They were given

ly favored in having Mrs. Prenter to most enjoyable evening was spent

NINE MILLION DOLLARS SHORT.

Estimated Ontario Expenditures and

Receipts, 1915. Expinditures

last two years) . . . 4,698,370

Total estimated expenditures Total estimated receipts

Estimated deficit....\$ 9,273,006 ook out for Mexican Money.

These are not the difficit figures ing at the home of Mrs. Collecte which have been mentioned during will serve. These must be removed the last few weeks which were for tredays at Madoc Junction with her fiscal year of 1914. These are the grandmother, Mrs. Davis, recently. Taking out \$3,000,000 for the evening.

covering that it was not Canadian Handle the plants very gently and money. Consequently they found out too late that they did not receive half than necessary. Water and shade ducing, it still leaves a net shortage

# RECRUITS AT

cepted from Belleville and now drilling with the 26th Battery, C.F.A.. at

JAMES RAYMOND CARR, 22 years, married, G.T.R. brakeman, Belle

EDWIN (HUGH OLVER, 23 years, single, Belleville ULIAN ALEXANDER MOORE, 23

years, single, Plainfield. HUBBARD FAULKNER, 20 single, Halloway

JEFFREY DEAN, 20 years, machinist Cement Works, Belleville. ARTHUR JACKSON, 21, single, fire-

#### **OBITUARY**

Melbourne Mastin a well known peculiar weight to the above position his letter to his friend of high standmatter is that a movement has lately For the past seven years he had lived been started in England to restore in Belleville. He leaves to mourn his family prayers in the homes of the loss, his (widow, four sons, John of people, with an ideal of making fam-Calgary, Clayton, Percy and Garnett ily Altars memorials of the consecra- of Belleville and four daughters, Mrs C. A. Martin, Calgary, Mrs. H. E There is, it seems to me great need Wallace. Westport; Miss Hattie and

> Alpha Club and an official on the the Tabernacle Methodist and

Funeral notice later

#### W. B. DOCKSTADER.

William Buell Dockstader passed a member of the Canadian Order of Oddfellews, Shannonville. Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Miss Grace Evelyn.

#### ST. ANDREWS BY-THE-SEA

The Algonquin Hotel, which owned and operated by the C. P. R Belleville has just been rebuilt. It is hand-being Mrs. Hectoir D. Prenter who ad- carefully adapted to the requirements erated by the Company and it excels in quietness and comfort. The large transitory population usually found at the average summer resort is not in with people.

#### FOXBORO.

certainly hope our fine weathen will continue

Mrs. F. Juby of Madoc Junction. visited at the home of Mrs. J. Stewart on Wednesday last. Miss Keitha Parks of Plainfield, visited her friend Miss Bessie Heth-

a speaker
In commenting on Mrs. Prenter's eelction as president of the Political guests of Miss Mabel Bird on Wed-

She has a broad outlook, a a surprise party before leaving, kindly humor and a ready wit and were presented with a beautiful Chithe Political Equality League is sure- na tea set, and also a toilet set. A

Mr. Clarence Lang spent

place in the Empire at the present Miss Mabel Bird, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis spent Wed nesday at Madoc Junction.

Mrs. Irwin and son John spent Saturday at the home of her no-

ther at Madoc Junction, as her bro-ther. Mr. Herman Bennett is very ill Now that the Saskatchewan Gov-Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and son George of Belleville spent Wednesday in our village.

ley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydmer Bird at Zion last Sun-

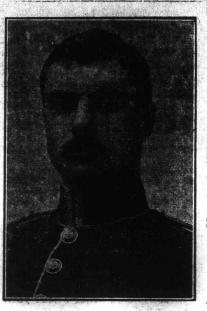
day evening
The Misses Nellie and Mabel Cavto Mr. Rowell's proposals here which tal estimated receipts erley gave a party to a number of their friends last Thursday night. All and then to submit to a majority report an enjoyable time. Miss Saunders of Toronto is visit-

The "Y's" specially invite the too confident owing to Hon. Mr. members of the Women's Canadian Hearst's avowed declaration that he Club to hear Mrs. Prenter on Friday prefers a zig-zag method. Saskatch-

Belleville Officer Wounded In Oper ations Against Germans in Northern France.

Belleville is represented in the Briish casualty lists published today. The name of Lieut. Harold Oswald Day Wilkins, 2nd Battalion Bedford shires appears among the wounded. Lieut. Wilkins' injuries are ver serious, but the report that he has died is not true, as no notification to that effect has been received by his aunt, Miss A. Wilkins, 323 Albert St. Kingston are seven in number. They Miss Wilkins yesterday received word that he had been shot through the lung. His condition is believed to be precarious. Today a message arrived that Lieut Wilkins was now in the

The best is hoped for Lieut Wilkins is one of the finest specimens of Canadian manhood that ever left our shores. His father Mr. F. W. Wilkins resides at Norwood but Harold has spent most of his life in Belleville. having lived with his aunt on Albert street. He is accordingly a Belle ville boy, and is known to most of the citizens. Educated in Belleville



LIEUT. H. O. D. WILKINS.

and a graduate of the Belleville High School, he went to the Royal Military College, Kingston and from which he graduated last spring. He has the reputation of being a boxer of merit and an round athlete. He played on the sr rugby team of the R.M.C. He was in his school days the idol of the youn-ger athletic life of Belleville. Hel has a unique personality. full of humor and vet serious enough with one great ambition in life, the military profession. He is every inch a soldier

In the first weeks of the war he was granted a commission as lient in the Bedfordshire Regiment and went to the front last fall. He experienced the dangers of the trenches to the full until a bullet found his chest.

Prayers will ascend for his recovery from man a Belleville home

From Saturday's Daily. Today's market was rather inactive While the attendance was fair, the buying was slow. Prices were down considerably. "

Eggs which last week brought 19c sold at 17c and 18c this morning and some even went at 16c. Butter is down to 30c and 32c per

pound. The precious solid was plenti-Fowls are very high, \$1.00 per pair for small birds or 90c for a fair sized

The hay offerings were not large. bringing \$17. Potatoes were no higher than 55c per bag. Once the farmers get upon the land for spring work, prices may go up a little, but a big advance is not expected.

Maple syrup sells regularly at 40c per quart. Hogs are up to \$8.25 per cwt. live and \$10 to \$10.50 for dressed.

Spring lamb is worth 17c per while beef hinds are worth \$11 to \$12 per cwt.

Deakins Wool skinls Muskrats 75c.

#### SASKATCHEWAN'S EXAMPLE Special to the 'Ontario' Parliament Bldgs.

Toronto, March

ernment has announced that they the cities. are going to close all bars during the war and that a vote will be taken on a majority basis as to whether these places will ever be re-opened or not, The temperance question has become acute again in Ontario.

Although some of the details are different, these main features of vote of the electors the question of whether they will ever be re-opened

What will the Ontario Government do on the temperance question, is thus again the live issue of the day. The Temperance people are none too confident owing to Hon. Mr. ewan has chosen a straight road.

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#### LEGISLATURE NOTES.

Mr. Gooderham's Bill to grant reciprocity in automobile licenses with the American States, although introduced by a Conservative member, was by Hon. Mr. Hanna and withdrawn.

The Private Bills Committee threw ..75c to 90c out the Bill to encorporate a College by at least one other man. .\$3.50 to 3.75 of Chiropratic. of Chiropratic.

As there are no aeroplanes of Milita Department in this vicinity \$1 to 1.75 scope of the succession duties to pro-

Hon. Messrs. McGarry and Ferguson, now Ministers of the Crown, are in attendance at each meeting of the Public Accounts Committee coaching Herbert Lennox, M.P.P., the new chairman and showing him how to follow their example and shut off investigation. There has already peen one stormy meeting on account

John Grieve, new Liberal member for North Middlesex, is introducing a Bill to provide registration for electors in rural distrists as well as in

#### A BUSY SPOT.

We stepped into the office and works of the steel Trough and Machine Co. the other day and were delighted to note the activity of the

Manager Gordon reports a heavy order list and Superintendant Murray states they are compelled to work nights to keep from buried with work The company is looking for a big vacant building where they can put an extra force of men to work on their big sized tanks.—Tweed News.

The fourth Scaroplane was seen. There is no doubt aeroplanes are the Deloro brigade succeeding in preoperating in this vicinity, for within venting the fire from spreading to the last few days four have been seen the adjoining premises. near Kingston Mills. Last Friday The cause of the outbreak is un-thre were seen flying over Rideau known.

Lake and yesterday afternoon and er was discavered in the same pi and flying towards the city. constable at Kingston Mills. saw aeroplane flying very high over lake, and he immediately reported

those which have been sen fly about here must have some sinis end in view, either the destruction property or what is more likely surveillance of the troops now raining for overseas service. The Government has issued order

headquarters. The aircraft was se

orbidding aircraft from flying within ten miles of a military centre so tha those who are now flying about in doing so in defiance of these orders and consequently at great risk themselves.—Kingston Standard.

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

MARMORA, Damage of consider able extent was caused by a fire here yesterday. The premises involved were those of Messrs. Shannon Wray, Clarmont, Donley, Green, Dun-ley's Estate, Wells, O'Connor and Mrs. Sullivan.

At 2 o'clock in the morning flame were discovered proceeding from Mrs. Sullivan's barn, whose horse and cow were burnt to death. The warehouses of Messrs. Shannon, Dunley's Estate, Wray, O'Connor and Green were destroyed.

Clearmont's blacksmith shop and Donley's barber shop were burnt down. Fred. Wells' livery stable. the flames, but Bert Hodwtiz with

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# War Consuming Wool of Billion Sheep Per Year

Only 603,957,000 in the World--Because of This, Prediction is Made That Everyone Will be Forced to Wear Cotton

The following article from the Chicago Apparel Gazette sets forth plainly the condition of the wool markets of the world, showing the quantity available and the excessive demand brought about by the requirements of 10,000,000 men on the firing line, whose uniforms have to be replenished every four weks:

"The following are quotations from a very interesting and significent statement on the situation issued by Reuskork, Lyon & Co., cotton brokers, New York City: 'At the most conservative calculations the military operations in Europe are consuming wool at an annual rate equivalent

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to the product of one billion sheep per year. According to the most authoritative estimates which we have been able to obtain there are approximately 603,957,-000 sheep in the world. The most recent figures make the distribution of sheep as

North America.... 67,653,443 South America .... 112,782,048 Europs...... 164,888,831 Asia ... .110,058,874 Australia) ......107,217,140

"The world's production of wool available for commerce, which, of course, does not include the home consumption of punitive countries, is placed at 2,-880 889,000 pounds (unscoured). In all the destruction of the present war nothing approoches the waste in clothing. Most of the 10,000,000 men on the firing line are peasants who ordinarily get a suit of clothes once in four or five years. Many of them make an overcoat last from ten to fifteen years.

"Reliable estimates made by members of the British and French war supply agencies place the life of a uniform at four or five weeks and mufflers four or five weeks, underwear

less than a month, socks less than two weeks and overcoats

not more than five weeks. "Under the new rule put in force by the British Army Medical Corps every soldier on the firing fine is given a complete new clothing outfit every four weeks. The old clothing is then

"The average uniform as de-manded in specifications and completed orders frem this country which have been sent to Europe cydtains 6 1-2 lbs. of pure clean wool, while the overcoat has 10 lbs. of clean wool. Herealone are 161-2 pounds of wool which has been scoured and made free of nails (small hairs th . drop off when wool is spur into varn) which represents the outer equipment of one soldier. One pound of unscoured wool contains in some grades less than five ounces of clean wool; and the loss through manufacture results usually in the cloth retaining only in the neighborhood of thirty per cent of the original unscoured weight.

"On such a basis the overcoat and uniform of one man on the firing line represents on the most conservative calculation 33 lbs. wool on the back of sheep. For I0,000,000 fighting men and 10,000,000 men in reserve this means 660,000.000 pounds of wool in the grease to supply one overcoat and one uniform for each soldier.

"For 10,000,000 men on the firing line alone at the average rate of renewal figured on, it would require the product of near y one billion sheep per year

for just one overcoat and uniform per month and with no allowance for socks, sweaters, underwear or mufflers, and without making any provision whatever for the soldiers held in reserve. As the war progresses there will undoubtedly have to be substituted larger and larger amounts of cotton for wool in

uniforms.

The government of belligerent nations are willing to make al-most any sacrifice to obtain wool and they are now paying prices which no one else can pay. The price of wool is advancing by leaps and bounds. Shoddles and rags in which reclaimable wool sfound are at the highest level in many years.

The buying of wool for the use of contractors for army uniforms has been on such a tremendous scale and prices have gone so high that it has been impossible more than a few woolen manufacturers in America to lay up a supply for the future. Imports of wool into this county normally reach about 200,000,000 pounds of unscoured wool per year. They are now running at the rate of less than one tenth of that, while the domestic products of wool which is normally about 325,000,000 pounds of fleece wool per year has fallen off below that figure owing to the slaughter of sheep for meat.

The European nation for at least seven months of the year will insist on obtaining woolen garments for their soldiers for hygienic reasons, Eventually more cotton wiil have to be used but this will be because the supply of wool has become practically exhausted.

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## PLAN OF CAMPAICN; **CERMANY'S OBSESSION**

Germany or the German mind, there are some neutral observers who ap
"plan of campaign," has dominated unflattering, opinions upon the Fatherland. One of them is Prof. Theo-

German Notion of Defence.

The writer believes that the cause A Reign of Terror. of the failure is that every German apologist begins by talking something for granted as a fundamental

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Although German writers assertassumption which in American eyes that no foreigner can understand vitiates everything he says. The key pear to have formed some shrewd, if all German Ideals of international redore Clark Smith, professor of Amer- insists that Germany must have the ican history in Williams College, who strongest army in Europe, and must contributes to the New York Times be able, in case of war, to defeat the an admirable upon "Germany's Nat- armies of any enemies by an overremarks Prof. Smith says that never the war upon its enemy's territory. has a public been so bombarded with This has always been the German arguments, appeals, explanations and plan. By it the German Empire person—from the Chancellor him- 1870 at the expense of France. Since self, from diplomats, above all, from then this principle has been accepted university professors and authors. "If by every military chieftain in Gertireless reiteration of the German many, and by every citizen. It is they would have long since conquer- sive can Germany win. This is the red America, but perhaps the most German "defensive" system, and bestriking feature of all is their utter cause the people in the United States believe that the words defensive and

their country's military supremacy

was endangered the German army Fairly warned by Britain that the viowould strike instantly and irresist- lation of Belgian neutrality would ably. . . The abhorrence aroused probably bring her into the struggle. in Americans and all neutrals by the Germany would not give a pledge revelations of Germany's 'defensive' to respect Belgium's neutrality. To preparations for invading France, have done so would have been to sac-Belgium and Russia is absolutely in- rifice part of the "plan of campaign," comprehensible to Germans. To them, and probably to do them justice the with their belief in the necessity of Germans were convinced that Britain doing that one thing, it is all a mat- would come in anyway. Germany beter of course.

Insane Arrogance.

The writer quotes from the Ger-The Plan That Failed.

She would, of course, have had no better chance of success by adopting another plan; but had she been as defensive as she believes, there would 10.35 a.m. Wednesday, March 24 -

> Lindsay-270 men 12.55 p.m. March 30-47th detachment, Napanee-20 men.

# DEDICATED AT SPECIAL

Tabernacle Methodist Church yes-terday by way of the new rotunda and vestibule. The new entrance nor only serves the purpose of accompany only serves the purpose of accomno-secured in some manner all the cusdation and convenience but is a work of art and beauty. In many respects it bears a close resemblance to the rotundas of the finest structures of metropolitan cities. No more shall the worshippers of the Tabernacle have to climb the sleep dangerous ascent of outside-steps to reach the doors of the sanctuary, but the staircases are now within, carpeted and fitted with landings to break the monotony of the climb.

From the outside the rotunda creates a pleasing impression on the eye. The structure is of brick with belt courses and arches of fine face ham nered stone. In size, it measures 26 feet deep by 42 feet wide and in expostulate form is semi-circular. The approach. es to the rotunda are in three steps finished in Longford fine face ham-mered limestone running the full depth of the building from point to to point. Three double doors furnished with solid cast polished brass locks give ent ance to the int ror All dors open on the same level and sufficient space is provided before the staircase to prevent overcrowding, no matter large the attendance. The interior woodwork and staircase are in the best oak finish. The floor and stairways are carpeted with heavy matting. Heavy pillars in stucco finish support a system of triple arches in heavy belt plaster paris moulds. The ceilings are in heavy belt moulds with sunk plastered panels. The walls are finished in stucco

Light for the rotunda is provided by a series of quaint windows leaded with prism lights, while a huge octagon dome of colored arc glass, seventeen feet in diameter, is supported in the roof. The dome is lighted from above by eight electric amps and the radiance is softened by prism lights. The dome itself is finshed in heavy belt moulding with nanels. The staircase is broad and a few steps from the rotunda lead to the platform. Thence steps lead north and south into either tower, whence the entrance is into the auditorium Beneath the south and north stairways are entrances into the Sunday school and a well equipped lavatory

This work was all done by local workmen by Messrs. Bell and White contractors of this city, except the installation of the prism glass done by the Luxfer Prism Co. of Toronto.

This is but a portion of the provements at the Tabernacle. Sanday school accommodation been taxed for some time. To meet the requirements an annex of two storeys requirements an annex of two storeys SPRING IMPURITIES the church. The upstairs enters up-on the main floor of the church the downstairs of the annex opens upon the auditorium of the Sunday school The annex is 21 feet by 40 feet. It contains ten bright class rooms, finished in stucco walls, which are

Not least among the many provements is the new up-to-date kitchen in connection with the ladies' culinary department, equipped with the latest improved sinks, shelves. cupboards, coal and gas ranges. This The choir out of its own fund has purchased new pews for the choir loft and gowns with white collars and ties have been secured. As soon as spring opens up, con-

front of the church and the ground terraced to the street level, the stairway being built in two flights of The Tabernacle board deserves much

gregation for the improvements they have carried through and much praise is due Messrs. Bell & White for their work of construction. Rev. W. G. Clarke, pastor, took part in the services yesterday with Rev. Dr. Speer, Rev. Mr. Clarke made the

announcements of the dedication service of the Sunday school annex next To mark the opening f the new rotunda and vestibule, special dedica-tory services were held yesterday, the Rev. J. C. Speer, D.D. of Toronto, ex-President of Toronto Conference being

the special preacher of the day. The musical program was very ex-The ladies of the choir for the first time wore their new black gowns with white ties and the added narmony of color was marked.

In the morning the nusic was as follows-Organ prelude-"The Angelus" by Lack-played by Mrs. Duff
Anthem — "We Praise Thee O God

Male Quartette - Messrs. Davison Schryver, Moorman, and LaVoie. Organ-"Grand March" The evening program was con

Organ prelude - "Fantasie" -Ash. Anthem - "Te Deun" - Dudley Buck. Ladies' Trio - "The Homeland' -

Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs Duff Mixed quartette — "Babylon" —(M Watson)l-Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Nicholson Mr. Schryver, Mr. Moorman Organ offertory -"Impromptu in E Minor"-Paul Wachs

Solo - "The Ninety and Nine" . Organ postlude - "The Sanctus" by

against Russia was the swift untolding of the plan of campaign. France had only begun mobilization. Her refusal to pledge herself to neutrality was seized upon by Germany as a the opera house. Dress—great coat and pressent coat In the evening the preacher spoke on the text Luke V. 27. 28, 29.—"The

Thousands of citizens entered the of great highways. It was an advanum. He did not care how the taxes rested on the population. Merchants

> of gold and silver. The fisherman were stranded at Capernaum and the eagle eyes of the customs agents found them. If Judas were there how he must have had it up and down with Levi. But the fishermen had to pay. When it is all over Jesus put His hand on Levi's shoulexpostulation Levi arose and follow-

dealers, steel and cutlery merchants from Da nascus, Greeks selling idol-

Levi was not blind. He knew of Jesus. He knew toe hatred felt for Him. The rulers were like blood nounds after Him. The "upper tendom" of those days hated Jesus belline. cause He drew attention to their sins. Yet in spite of this knowledge he left day at Jacob Wright's. the gold counters and followed. What | Miss Lottie and Blanche Williams

What did Christ want with them He wanted to save his soul from the power and pollution of the eternal cancer, sin. Let the church beware she does not side-track this supreme issue—the saving of souls. Then Christ wanted to get him out of an environment destructive to hinself others. Levi could not be saved in his environment where the blighting in-

Levi possessed a quality to wield an influence that no one else could. He introduced at a feast Jesus to the publicans whom the Jews hated as traitors and who detested the Jews. The only passage over the gulf had been in business between these two purchased a new evaporator outfit classes. To the average publican Jesus had been but a Jew. Levi saw He was the Messiah. After meeting at 'Levi's house the Jews ne- lington on Monday. ver again feared Jesus. They wer

never the same afterwards. God does not expect every man to leave his job but He expects him to do his work for God and try to save

Levi's reward was "one hundred fold now" and everlasting life. Perhaps he hever wrought a miracle. nor preached a sermon, but he had the ability to put down the facts of Jesus' life in the gospel known as that of St. Matthew. Christ gave him the opportunity of rearing a deathless

A Tonic Medicine is a Necessity At This Season.

waisscoted three feet high The wood-work is all in white. The stairways People are an all year round tonic, are finished in birch, with panel posts blood-builder and nerve-restorer. But There are emergency stairways of they are especially valuable in the great width leading to the outside of the building, in case of fire. These stairs will not be in general use. life of the winter months. There is HOMESEEKERS AND SETTLERS no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching, and every dose of these Pills helps to make new, rich blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength issue round trip HOMESEEKERS' department possesses ample quarters In the spring the appetite is often Tickets at very low fares from stapoor-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the ba, Alberta and Saskatchewan and spring that poisons in the blood find are in effect each TUESDAY until an outlet in disfiguring pimples, erup- October 26th, 1915 inclusive, via crete walks will be put down in tions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Chicago, St. Paul or Daluth and will Pills speedily clear the skin because also be on sale on certain dates they go to the root of the trouble in via Sarnia and Northern Navigation the blood. In the spring anaemia, Company. Homeseekers tickets are rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, valid returning two months from date erysipelas and many other troubles of issue.

are most persistent because of poor.

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selves. A purgative merely gallops is the shortest and quickest route be through the system emptying the bow tween Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edels, but it does not cure anything. On monton, with smooth roadbed, the other hand Dr. Williams' Pink through the newest, most pictures que Pills actually make new blood, which and most rapidly developing section reaches every nerve and organ in the body, bringing new strength, new kets sold and reservations made by health and vigor to weak, easily all Grand Trunk ticket agents. tired men, women and children. Try -they will not disappoint you.

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#### THE LIBERAL MONTHLY. The Liberal Monthly for March is

ready for distribution and contains the following: Speech of the Right Hon. Sir frid Laurier on the Budget.

M.P., on Party Truce.

points brought out.

Diary, cartoons, etc., etc.

#### STIRLING

Miss Jesse Parks and her friend of Holloway, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Carr one day last week. Mr. George Johns, volunteer of the Third Contingent, Kingston, spent the week end at his home. Sorry to hear the death of Mr. Ross

Herman of Frankford, who was killed in action in France. Miss Gladys Tucker is visiting her riends at Plainfield.

ome at Campbellford, for sometime, eturned to work here. Mr. Chas. Hoard, of Hoard's Sta-

tom of the narket place of Caperna- Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith visited

came in thousands to this place-hon- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosebush, on the Ridge road, last erald merchants, cattle drovers, wheat Sunday.

#### HAROLD

Mrs. R. Cook returned home after spending a month in Toronto. We are sorry to learn of the illness of Miss Mary Martin. Wishing her

a speyde recovery.

Mr. Jack West spent a few days under the parental roof. John Mack lost a valuable horse. Mr. and Mrs. John Baily visited at

Mrs. Geo. Belshaw's. Small Pox has made its appearance in this vicinity again, Wedding bells ringing on the 8th

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reed spent Sunspent Sunday at R. Kempt's.

#### CENTER.

Mrs Lewis Lewis Lont is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giles spent Sunday with Mrs. D. T. Stafford. Mrs. D. H. Eckert returned home after visiting her daughter in Toron-

to the past few months. We welcome her back. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redner are visiting friends in Picton a few days. Messrs. M. B. & H. E. Redner have

for boiling sap.
Messrs. Mack Giles and Francis the Wood made a business trip to Wel-

#### CARMEL.

The many friends of Rev. S. Rorke Rosemeath, were pleased to see and hear the pleasant discourse he gave in our church on Sunday last. Mr. Joe Barnhill and wife are vis-

iting in the neighbourhood. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook entertained a few friends on Friday evening. Miss Ethel Howe has returned after a week's visit in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman spent Thursday at Mr. H. K. Denyes, Bethel. Mr. W. Vandewater, Foxboro, called at E. S. Gilbert's on Wednesday. Mr. Miller, Holloway, called at the

school one day last week. Mrs. H. A. Horton has returned from a lengthy visit to her daughter, Mrs. G. Campbell, Deseronto, Mrs. W. C. Reid is attending the uneral of her uncle, Mr. J. Moore,

Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire took tea at Mr. Patersons' one evening this week. Mrs. B. Howes is on the sick list.

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#### TEACHING MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Our opinion has been asked regarding the success of teaching music in the public school. We have watched with considerable interest the results of the innovation of music teaching Wil- in the school and we can commend it very highly. What a source of inspir-Quotations from the speech of Mr. ation and enjoyment it is to the boys A. K. Maclean, M.P., on the Budget. and girls and it is no less a training Speech of Hon. Geo. P. Graham, of the mental faculty than is arithmetic or grammar. It brings out Remarks of Hon. A. E. Kemp, latent or dormant talent in the child Conservative M.P., on "No Party and in every way adds to his capabilities. With an efficient teacher as is Boot and shoe enquiry, Synopsis of Mr. Nicol, the teaching of music is reports of regimental "Courts of highly beneficial not only from an intellectual but also from an aesthetic Questions and answers as given in standpoint. The time is coming. the House of Commons; salient when the teaching of music in the school will be looked upon as indis-Work of the Liberal Club Federa- pensible.—Campbellford Herald.

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It is this German plan of campaign that has exercised something in the nature of a reign of terror in Europe for many years, "To any non-German," says Dr. Smith, "It is as clear as noonday that no nation bordering on German territory could avoid tak-ing the utmost precautions in such circumstances. It was not that Russia, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark feared any unprovoked aggression from Germany. It was that they knew if from any accident or blunder German statesmen got the conception that

lieved that it was only by slavishly following her original, plan that she could succeed. After seven months

man declaration of war upon Russia. and the frank German admission that the fact that Russia was in process of mobilizing was the sole justification for Germany going to war. He have been no war. points out that at the very moment In his introductory whelming attack, and must carry on when Russia and Austria appeared able to come to an agreement over the Serbian matter, Germany declar-ed war upon Russia. No other nation ed war upon Russia. No other nation fustifications couched in every variety came into being. It was practised in considered mobilization an excuse for ef language and from every sort of 1866 at Austria's expense, and in war. Germany's demand that Russia demobilize was made after the Czar had given his assurance that the demobilization would be ordered as from Coboung arrived here at 2.45 soon as an agreement had been arpos ition could have won acceptance held that only by a smashing offen-rived at with Austria. This demand this afternoom by C.N.R. and at once says the writer, seemed to most Am- went into barracks. They were 125 ericans as the result of insane arro- strong and were in charge of Major gance, or of a deliberate intention to F. D. Boggs. failure, as yet, to produce any measurable effect upon American sentiurable effect upon American sentithey cannot comprehend the German faith in the "plan of follows—
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for the campaign." Germany must strike To stand aside and permit Peterborough 57th-110 men. France and Russia to mobilize would be to throw away all the advantages men 46th Port Hope which the Germans had been preparing for themselves in forty years. That is to say, peace being uncertain, Germany preferred going to war to ment, Kingston-46 men. herterritory, but of the power to her territory, but of the power to 50 men. strike first at an unprepared enemy. What followed the declaration against Russia was the swift unfold-

Have Arrived

her campaign has collapsed, and all

chances of success have disappeared

The 40th detachment of troops The amended list of arrivals is as

> 12.33 p.m. Friday, March 26th-125 1 p.m. Thursday, March 25-11.10 a.m. March 30-14th detach-10.35 a.m. - March 29-16th Picton-

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

Mr. W. Clazie returned home ye

OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke is spend

The Box Social which was held at

the dainty boxes provided by the

Our popular Auctioneer, Mr. A. W

Andrews, held out for high bids, some

day, though we do not think there

ladies.

fifty cents.

Rednersville.

#### RIVER VALLEY.

We are sorry to hear Mr. Bob Carr, at Belleville Hospital, is not gaining very fast.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush are spend ng a few days with their son at

Mrs. Hiram Rosebush left on Saturday for Consecon, where she will stay a few days with her sister, who is very sick.

#### THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

Mr. K. Maybee, of Trenton, spent the wek end with his brother-in-law, and Madoc.

Mr. Joe Goldsmith.

Mrs. Davis had the misfortune to position with fall on the ice and sprain her ankle, Madoc.

We all hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. James James Cummings visiting relatives at Stirlig. Edgar Adams entertained

tiends from across the bay, Sunday Mrs. D. Thrasher and children are pending the week with Mrs. Clarke Miss Muriel Thrasher and Master

Harold have both had operations for Adnoids. They are both doing well. the sick list is able to be around The sawing machine has again

made its appearance. Miss Ethel Goldsmith formerly of nurse in Utica, N.Y., has ben ill with scarlet fever. She is doing well now we are glad to say. Mr. and Mrs. Myres and daughter last week.

tok dinner at Mrs. R. S. Hart's one Mrs. J. Drury spent a few days visiting relatives in Belleville.

#### VICTORIA.

Church next sunday at 2.45 p.m Mr. Lorne Brickman has purchased a new Ford car. Hurrah! Miss Marie Weese was the guest of 26. Miss Vera Brickman a few days last

The Ladies' Aid was well attended at Mrs. Will Bushes on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulner visited at Mr. C. Clapp's on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brickman spent Sunday at Mr. Fercy Crouter's

Mrs. F. Brickman spent the week end at Mr. B. Redner's. Mr. end Mrs. L. Brickman took dinner at Mr. H. Sager's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bonter visited at

C. Bryant's on Wednesday. L. Weese Sundayed at Sidney

Mr. H. Adams took tea at E. Brick-Mr. G. Babcock and Mr. J. Wilson drove to Belleville on Monday. Mrs. Gretta Weese took dinner

with Miss Vera Brickman, Thursday, Monday.

bringing him home from Toronto. much appreciated. He took a relapse and is quite low.

#### ROSSMORE

Everyone is enjoying the lovely spring weather we are having. Mr. Claude Thompson and Mr. Bellnap both spent Sunday under the parental roof

We hear Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weese

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake are again moving in our village, glad to welcome them back Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carrpite and 2 children called on friends at Rob-

lin Mills on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wanley Belnan and Verna Weise visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alyea on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ssott has returned after spending two months with the later's mother, Mrs. Benedick, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Yorman Post visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson on Sunday. Sorry to hear Mrs. Walt. Post is under the doctor's care. mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weese visited

at Clarence Russel's on Sunday. Mrs. Wesley Weese has been real ill at Mr. Clarence Russel's, Rednerswille and her many friends here hope to see her around again soon. Mrs. Dave Belnap gave a party to a

friends on Saturday evening. Little Miss Bernice Belnap gave a party on Monday afternon to about ten of her little friends, it being her 4th birthday. All reported a lovely

Mr. L. Sevenor, of Point Anne, visited at W. Gerow and J. Belnap's last week. Visitor at Mr. Robt. 'Bob' Cook's

on Sunday.
Mr. Cyril Weese and Mr. W. R Carripite metored to Colborne on Saturday last. Mrs. Ben Foster and Master Jack

spent last week with friends in Belleon J. S. Alyea one day last week. Mr. A. C. Alyea is building a boat

for Mr. Harry Day, of Belleville The stork called on Mr. and Mrs. a bouncing baby boy. Congratula-

#### BIG ISLAND.

Hiding eggs for Easter is the or-Miss Lucila Sprague is visiting a

Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. D. Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Peck are a nong Mrs. Delong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. those suffering from la grippe in our Higgins. com nunity Billwood Kerr left on Thursday on tive of "The Canadian Farm" proved

a visit to friends in Stirling. We are pleased to report that Mas ten Harry Caughey is improving Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and children of Bloomfield were Sun-shaw, 3rd concession. Much sympathy is extended to the

relatives of the late Jas. Caughey
Ray Peck returned home on Thursday after a few days' visit at Belle-

sorry, to report that Mrs Albert Wager was ill on Sunday Olive and Marguerite Hallett stay-ed with Mrs D. Johnson on Thurs-

eduersville.

Mr. Frank Carr is ill with a very day afternoon.

A number from here were in Picton on Saturdas

#### PLEASANT VIEW.

Mrs. Johnson of Melrose has been isiting her brother, Mr. H. Jeffrey. Mr. R. Christie and mother have returned after a week's visit with

Mr P. DeLong and family have moved from our midst last week instructive missionary address illus-lighted and Mr. Noxon, in a few well trated with some lantern views on the

some of their young friends to an oyster supper one night last week.

Mr. S. Lloyd has har the misfor-

tune of being one of his valuable cows. Parties, La Grippe and Chicken Pox are the latest fashion in our

this place, who now is training for a been visiting relatives near Welling- hood. ton.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and Mr. Carl Read of the 2nd Contin-Mr. and Mrs. A. Master of Pleasant gent, Toronto, was home fro a few Bay called on the "fourth" on their days last week. While here hegave way of the St. Patrick's Dance. Wedthe League on Thursday night a good description of their training at To-His sister, Miss Meta accompanied hom back to Toronto for the week-end.

Our Sunday School intends holding a sugar social on Friday, March Come and help enjoy the sugar.

#### MADOC JUNCTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke from near at Mr. W. Scott's. Barrie Ont., are visiting friends here

this week Miss Gladys Alley of Campbellford Mr. Stanley Eggleton has been en- Peter I. DeLong. gaged as chesemaker near Belleville. Mrs. Eggleton and baby Irene the guest of Miss Essa Tweedy. spent last week with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Spring of Peterboro visited friends here last week.

Our heartfelt sympathy is exten-Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman, Mr. and ded to Mrs. Wright and family in Mrs. C. Brickman motored to Tren- their great sorrow and bereavement. Saturday.

We congratulate our yunog people on their programme last Friday Mr. C. Leach took dinner at Mr. Ross evening. The proceeds from the boxes amounted to over twenty-eight th Miss Vera Brickman, Thursday, dollars which is to be used for Red Horse buyers were through here on Cross and Partiotic funds. Mr. Ruchnond, pastor of the Sidney Baptist Little Earle Fox is very ill after Church, acted as chairman and was

#### THE AILL

Miss Annie Bone of Belleville is visiting Miss Effie Bell.

Mr. Tom Cassidy of Madoc has and baby Wesley are son going to bought Mr. Sidney Sharp's farm, we afternon with Mrs. Lewis Brown. leaving the Hill.

Miss Edith Bradley of Belleville spent over Sunday with her father, Mr. G. Bradley. Quite a number from here attended

the funeral of the late Mr. Samuel Seeley of Wallbridge on Monday at one o'clock. The Rev. L. M. Sharp conducted the solemn service in the church. Interment took place in Frankford Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer spent Sun day with Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Munns of Belleville.

#### AMELIASBURG.

Several from here attended the yster supper at Mr. J. Kemp's, Garden ville on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp spen Sunday at W. C. Pulver's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and orne Spencer spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Carrington spent Sunday at J. McQuiod's, Mur-

Measles have made an invasion in our neighborhood during the last Miss Ruby West spent Sunday with

Miss Gladys Alyea.

Marcus Carnrite spent Saturday rening at Carrying Place.

(From Another Correspondent.) of the delicious sweet as usual.

was at C. Carnrite's Friday. There are an unusually large num- Burnett, G. Hall, C. Grass and per ill in this vicinity-Master Norris | Wese. Whitney and Master Reginald Blake- Belleville cemetery. ly are both under the doctor's care.

Mr. Gates of Toronto, representa- evening last week.

clined the paper. day visitors at Chas. Dolan's.

Mr. H. Spencer spent Saturday in

Mr. J. Reddick has been hauling logs to Melville to J. R. French's day

The busy hum of the sawing ma-chine has been prevalent during the given by Mrs. S. Gilbert on Tuesday

Mr. A. Spencer, also Mr. O. Hennessy both suffered the loss of valuable visited their uncle. Mr. W. A. Hall, Mr. E. Wannamaker senor, was in

Bellevile, Saturday.

The St. Patrick's dance given by Grand Lodge at Toronto, also visit"The Jolly Eight" proved a decided ing friends in Toronto and Coburg. were enthusiastic in their praise of the efforts put forth by the members of the club, to make the evening enjoyable. An interesting feature of ing a few days at his parents, Mr. returned after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Marmora and Madoc.

Mr. Everrett Smith has accepted a position with Mr. F. Smith's garage, Madoc.

Madoc.

Mr. Everrett Smith has accepted a position with Mr. F. Smith's garage, Madoc. of Geo. Clarke. Mr P. DeLong and family have patriotic-backed pack of pedro cards fitted in a leather case were the prizes Both the recipients were highly destructive missionary address them. Life of the late Dr. Grosby on March

11: chosen words, showed his appropriate the late Dr. Grosby on March

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Mr. and Mrs. Lont of Centre visited Sunday at Mr. E. Wycott's. Mrs. A. McConnell of Wellington her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spen-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rikley have few days recently in this neighbor-Mr. C. Walt of Frankford spent a

Mrs. Lloyd spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Barragar of Oak Hill Mrs. H. Kinnear of Melville. Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood attended

> way ot the St. Patrick's Dance, Wed-Mr. C. Carnrite was in Trenton one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament

> made a recent visit to Mrs. Parlia-

ment's mother in Sidney.

#### The same of the same of the same Mr. and Mrs. Kilbank spent Sunday

Mrs. Jonathan Powell visited her sister on Friday, Mrs. Burnice Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach spent pent the weekend at her home here. Sunday the guests of her brother, Mr.

Mr. Willie Thompson spent Sunday Mr. Hugh Todd, of Campbellford, Mr.C. Leach.

Mr. Willie Tompson, of Big Island, s visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Crow Mrs. Chas. Leach and Miss Hazel Miss Barker left for Toronto on DeLong spent Saturday at Mrs. J. Sager's of Trenton Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeLong and

#### CARRYING PLACE.

Miss Olive Adams and brothers Misstheir sister, Mrs. S. Brown.

friends on Sunday last. Mrs. Hicks, of Allisonville, is spending afew days at J. W. Marvins. Sugar making is the order of the Hope in June. Mrs. W. H. Weese

isiting Miss Effie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Foster of NorthMiss Pearl Humphrey has returnport are visiting Mrs. Caverley and ed home from Belleville.

> near · Allisonville. Strets," giving by Y.P.S., of Carrying various kinds. The Library is open Place on Mar. 24.

#### LATTA.

We are glad to welcome the pleasant spring-like weather. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hall was largely attended on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coulter and Miss Nellie visited friends in Thomas-

burg one day last week. Miss Stella Rushwel, of West Huntingdon, is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Pearl McKim. Mr. Alva Hagerman has ben busy

in this neighbourhood the past week sawing wood. Mr. A. H. Mott spent a few days last week at Mr. Theodore Park's. The show which has been here for

#### Mr. Arthur Huskins has purchase new house. FRONT OF THURLOW.

We are having ideal sugar weather but it is hard on fall wheat. In our locality more wheat was sown last fall than has been sown for many years, while we have not heard of dist church is in a very prosperous

any one making sugar this year. Death came to one of the oldest ing and there are five organized esidents of this community early classes, and a great deal of interest Saturday morning in the person of is taken in the S.S. work. Messrs. Carnrite and Hennessey, Mr. W. B. Doxtator. The news of Brown and Ferguson, Whitney and his death came as a shock to his Rule class are having a parlor social Parliament are having a busy time friends altho not entirely unexpected, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lowery on Mr. Greg Titus of Toronto, called in the maple syrup business though as about two weeks ago he was strick- Friday evening, March 26th. they do not promise as heavy a run en with paralysis from which no hopes of his recovery were entertain- of Lovett, spent a few days with Mr. A maple-sugar social will be held ed. The funeral took place from and Mrs. B. H. Osterbout last week. in Salem Church, Tuesday evening. his late residence Monday afternoon Robeson of Shannonville, conducted day, the 2gth, set as their crusade Mr. S. Humphrey of Carrying Place the service. The bearers were day for visiting and soliciting new of Miss Annie McInroy, Thursday last Messrs. G. Greatrix, G. Johnston, J. members for the missionary work. Interment took place in

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Percy Parliament have returned after our neighbourhood last week from an extended isit at Bloomfield, with Tyendinaga.

to mourn his loss a widow and fou children, namely, Ambrose, Flossie Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Garbutt and Mrs. rother, Fred, of Tweed. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Elliott, of Hals-

ton, spent Sunday visiting their cousins, Mr. Sydmer Bird. Masters Harley and Russell Hall

bones but badly bruised about the head and shoulders. Dr. Bert Faulk-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Barrager, of foronto, are visiting the latter's sis-

The sawfull is at work again this spring sawing logs.

Miss May Townsend entertained a few of her young friends on Sunday

Rev. Mr. Jones occupied the pulpit here last Sunday. Master Claude Bird of Foxbord pent last Friday visiting his sister Mrs. C. Wilson.

We have had some grand weather selling as high as two dollars and hoping it will continue so, as spring is about here,. Nathen Bronson, Madoc, spent the week end at his uncle's, Mr. Jos. CROFTON. Syrup making is the order of the

will be much this season We hear the hum of the autos Sol. Rutter's. again on our line. Roads are getting in good condition. Clayton Rook, Madoc, and Miss Ophelia Moore, Mount Forest, spent

#### Sunday at Mr. Joe Bronson's. HALSTON.

Making Maple syrup is the order of the day.

A number of people of this neigh-

borhood attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. Hall on Sunday at St. Andrew's church. Word reached here on Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Fred Robinson, of Guelph, formerly of this place. Mrs. Robinson gained many friends while she lived among us, and the whole

community was very sorry to hear of Mrs. A. H. Mott visited at Theodore Parks' a few days last week. Mr. C. L. Goodman spent last week in Ottawa.

Miss Blanche Collins of Plainfield, yisited Miss Maggie Glass on Sunday. Mr. Newton Wilson left on Wednesday for the West. Colds seem to be in fashion these

#### FRANKFORD.

On Wednesday the Sunday School Institute for Trenton, Wooler and Frankford districts was held in the Methodist church, Frankford, holding two sessions, afternoon and evening. The afternoon session the speakers were. Prof. Rogers of Trenton and Rev. Farewell, superintendant of the S.S. Association. The evening session, the Rev. Farewell, of Toronto, addressed the ineeting which was very interesting and instructive.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. Will and Aburn, spent Sunday with of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ford on Mr. and Mrs. W. Alyea entertained Friday afternoon. A large crowd was present, it being the social meetthe branch meeting to be held at Port noved to Wellington. was elected as the delegate.

The Guild of Trinity church met at the home of Mrs. Albert Ketcheson Mrs. M. A. Brown spent Monday on Tharsday afternoon.

The Public Library board announce caller in the village on Tuesday.

Mr. L. Weeks has purchased a result. Mr. Ray Humphrey spent Sunday now ready for the public to read, also

a lot of other good reading, such as Don't forget the play, "Out in the the daily papers and magazines of to the public every evening except Friday, also open on Saturday after-Mr. Howell, manager of Molsons

bank returned home on Saturday ners. after being at London where he buried his father, his mother and sister accompanied him home.

Our town was cast into gloom and sadness on Friday afternoon when the message came that one of our heroes at the front had been killed namely Sergeant Ross Herman. He was the first to volunteer for active service also the first to fall in battle of the boys from here. He was only 19 years of age and loved by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, two brothers. William of Trenton, and Charlie at home. There will be two memorial services held on Sunday, March 28th, one in Trinity church, at 2 p.m. and in the Methodist church church at 7 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Sons have the deepest sympathy of the community in

this time of sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice spent Sunday at Foxboro. The Sunday School of the Methocondition, the attendance is increas-

The Gideon Club and The Goldtn Mr. A. Osterbout and Mrs. Powell The Ladies of the W.M.S. of the Will Brickman on the 22nd and left There will be sugar and buns in plen- and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Methodist church are having Thurs- guest of Miss Nellie Wallace.

### HALLOWAY.

A very sad death occurred in this Mrs. H. M. Delong nd grandson Mr. W. MacFarlane, who moved into place in the person of Mr. Charlie of her friend, Miss Dora Ashley last on Saturday. Wright. The late Mr. Wright was Thursday. well known to a large circle Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Garbutt enter- friends. His death is deeply regret- were the guests of their cousins, Miss tained a number of friends Monday ted owing to his genial disposition and a good citizen He was born in last week Mrs. W. Clazie, Mrs. Geo. Hall and the township of Huntingdon and had himself an expert agent—it was not his fault if there were some who de- John Donaldson, 2nd concession. lived on a farm there until death. The deceased was 47 years of age The deceased was 47 years of age, Miss Mabel Macdonald spent last and an adherent member of the Meth-Mrs. R. Dolan, Mrs. C. Thompson wek with her sister, Mrs. H. Brad- odist church. Heart failure being haw, 3rd concession. the cause of death. The funeral was vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burnett, jr., held at the house on Thursday aftervisited friends in Belleville on Sun- noon the 18th, conducted by his past- company this week are Mr. Geo. Bar- prize.

or, Rev Mr. Jones, assisted by Rev. Richmond. The large attendance of friends and neighbors bore testimony to the wide popularity of the late Mr. Wright. A long procession followed the remains to Luke's cemetery.eTh bereaved family have the heart-felt sympathy of this locality. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and four Tillie and Clayton, all at home, also a father and mother, one sister, Mrs. H. Honeywell of Cannifton, and one

Mr. Everett Sills had the misfortune of falling backwards off a lumer wagon one day last week and was seriously hurt although no broken

Eggleton school house in connection with the Patriotic Fund, was one to evening last. be remembered. A good programme was furnished, saying nothing about

> The stork visited our community last week and left a baby girl at Mr. Cyrus Pine's and a baby boy at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran started or Atlin. B.C., on Saturday last. Miss Eva Vancott has returned guests of Mr. Geo. Barrager and home after spending a couple of veeks at Pt. Traverse Mrs. M. Jones is visiting friends in

Picton and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall, of Gardenville, spent a few days with last their uncle, Mr. J. S. Pearsall, recent-ville. last week end with friends in Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey spent Saturday in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, of sympathy in their sad bereavement. East Lake, visited at Mr. W. Clark's on Sunday.

Miss Annie M. Salisbury has been the Patriotic concert and Box Social visiting friends in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leavitt, 9th concession last Friday eve. They Bloomfield, visited at Mr. J. S. Calreport a great success. nan's last week.
Mr. M. Werden has been buying was a visitor at Mr. W. E. Griffin's

me real estate in the vicinity o Gilbert's Mills. Our teacher, Miss Eva Pooley, pent the week end with her parents n Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. H. Doolittle visited at Mr. Harold Noxon's on Sunday. tion.

#### BLOOMFIELD.

ed to all.

age.

Mr. W. L. DeCroff is building an addition on his home. Mr. Ed. Wood has purchased days last week farm from Mr. S. Foster, on the Wel-

ington road. Mr. S. Barker is able to be ou gain after a brief illness. It is rumored that only one Can ning factory will run this year. Mrs. W. H. DeGroffff who has been past week. ll for some time is slowly improving. Mr. Potter, of Newmarket, has purhased the bakery business from Mr

Alex. Tait. Mrs. E. Hicks of Shannonville, is is visiting friends here. isiting her mother, Mrs. Shrubb. Mr. Ed. McIrmid has purchased Saturday to visit her father at Millin- and sister, Blanche, were Thursday he house on Station street, lately ocket, U.S. She will be absent five guests of Mr. E. Way's. occupied by Mr. Ed. Wod. or six weeks. Mr. Alex. Tait and family have

Mr. Ed. Purtella is spending a few chitis during the past week and is still unable to leave her room. days in Toronto. Mr. Turner, of Peterboro, was a move to Colborne, if such is the case their many friends will be sorry to hear of our old neighbors their many friends will be sorry to hear of our old neighbors are sorry to hear of our old neighbors their many friends will be sorry to hear of our old neighbors are sorry to hear of our old neighbors the number of the numb

Mrs. Chas. Bowerman back to the attendance. village. Mr. Chas. Leavitt, Scobarie road has a new Ford car.

We are very sorry to hear of the leath of Mr. John Hyatt, of West Lake. Mr. Harry Naylor and Mr. Bruce Elliot, of Belleville, were in the vil-

Mich. visited at Mr. G. A. Ketcheson's lage on Thursday. and Mr. C. J. Massey's recently. Miss Irene Cooper entertained a number of her young friends on Friham spent a few days last week with day afternoon. day evening. All report having a iolly time. Mr. Jordon, of the 3rd Contingent, it Kingston, is spending a day or so

with his family. We are sorry to hear Miss Alesha Stemburg is confined to the house the late Thos. Crosby. through illness. Quite a large number from her spent Saturday in Picton. John Tucker on Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobson, Scobarie are spending a few days with Mrs. Hobson's parents. Miss Nellie Cooper of Toronto, visiting in the village. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunnel visited at in Frankford Cemetery. Much sym-

Mr. Bert Pymer's over Sunday. pathy is extended to the widow and Miss Estella Bull, of Toronto, is isiting her parents for a few days Mrs. Ralph Gerow and son. Donald f Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Gerow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

#### night WEST HUNTINGDON.

of days under the parental roof this Quite a few around here are mak-Miss C. Wright visited friends here ted at Stirling recently.

Miss Kate Sills was the Thursday day in this burg. Miss Gertrude Ashley was the guest Monday Mr. Kerr was the guest of his Mr. H. friend, Mr. Morley Wright. father. Mr. Wallace McInroy spent Sunday in Crookston. sisting at Massassaga.

Miss Nellie and Hazel Wallace Annie and Pearl McInroy one day

BIG ISLAND.

Miss Pearl MsInroy was the guest

Mr. W. J. Archibald of Toronto, returned to his home on Saturday after spending a few days in this

A Sure Thing An Irish Homesteader's definition of Homestead Law

LINES ARE SUPREME

was "The Government bets you 160 acres of land against \$10.00 that you cannot live on it five years and not starve." The While Ontario Wind Engine & Pump Co. bets you their reputation against your time looking over their lines on my floor that they will satisfy you.

> EXCLUSIVE AGENT O' SULLIVAN AND WILLIAMS 353 FRONT ST. Nex t to Kyle House.

rager and Mr. T. S. Mills Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sprague and

Mr. Stanley Morden and wife, of Brighton, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Fox, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager were callers of Mr. Geo. Barrager's on Friday.

We are sorry that the standard of the stand Mr. W. G. Archibald were, on Tues-

TURNER SETTLEMENT

Mr. Fraser Fairman, of Toronto.

Dr. S. S. Bates, of McMaster Uni-

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, of Ivanhoe,

Mrs. Halton Spencer, of Consecon,

WALLBRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laver of Nor-

institute will be at the home of Mrs.

The funeral of the late Samuel

Rev. L. M. Sharpe conducted the

service at the church and interment

AMELIASBURG.

A number from here attended the

sugar social at Salem on Tuesday

Miss Gertie Master spent a couple

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson visi-

Mr. P. Dancey was in Belleville

Mrs. Darling and mother are as

Mrs. R. Harvey was in Belleville

Wedding bells will soon be ring-

improving very fast.
Mrs. Wm. Sills is visiting at Red-

A tournament was held in the Y.M.

Much sympathy is extended

noon, March 31st

Morden a few days last week.

Messrs. H. G. and D. T. Stafford ad a bad fall on Saturday, but we hope it will not he serious Mr. and Mrs. John Wardner and went to Picton Saturday daughter, Muriel, were on Sunday the

at Mr. Clayton Sprung's last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid spent night Mr. and Mrst Keble's little baby Olive May, died Saturday morning. John Shannon Hook a load of The funeral of Mr. Charlie Wright was largely attended by the friends of to Belleville today. this district, and they extend to Mrs. Mrs. J. G. Sprague and Miss Lib-

Wright and family their heart-felt bie Jordan were in Belleville Friday Mr. Sandford Gorsline is doing some Quite a number of friends atended carpenter work in this vicinity Some robins have been seen about given in the schol house, on the hwre.

Friday eve., April 2nd. Dr. Bates Mr. Vince Emerson and Miss will speak on the subject of Educa-Ottaleen Graham were Sunday even-A hearty invitation is extending guests of Misses Mary and Cora Kennedy. Misses Downey and Messrs. S. Kilpatrick

> Mr. Russel Embury spent Friday eve as guests of Miss Mary Lee. W. Wright left here on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trumpour

ed to her bed with an attack of Bron- ard's, sawing wood. Two of our girls appear lonesome We are sorry to hear af Mrs. Beat Mr. and Mrs. McMaster visited in ty and Mrs. Ketcheson's sickness. We

We are glad to welcome Mr. and ill and Dr. Stevenson of Trenton is in with friends here. He experienced a pleasant surprise at Sunday school Mr. B. W. Powell has sold his when Mrs. West, his Sunday school blacksmith shop to Mr. Bakster, of teacher, presented him with a wrist-Consecon, who has moved into our let watch in behalf of the Junior Mr. Ed. Bull has bought the R. village and will begin blacksmithing. Bible Class. Private Loyd expects Cooper farm from the Dominion Can- We bespeak for him a liberal patron- to leave in a few days with the second contingent.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gillet of Auburn, home after spending a few days at Ottawa attending Grand Lodge. Miss Cassie Morton was the guest of Miss Nellie Harrison on Wednes-

Last Wednesday evening, our Pastor Rev. L. M. Sharpe gave lantern views on the Indian Work in British ville, has been spending a few days Miss Kathleen Robinson, of Beile with her aunt, Mrs. E. Way. Columbia, and a talk on the life of

> ica Wallace and Evelyn Day and Messrs. Willard McTagart, Harry

> Francis and Edgar Jones spent Sun-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Booth. Mr. Jack Wilkinson and Albert Sherry of Chapman, spent Sunday evening at the Weigh Scales Mr. Manson Hawley passed through our town on Sunday last. Mr. Wesley Harrison spent one evening last week at Mr. Mart Mitts.

#### 2nd LINE OF THURLOW

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Wm. Doxtator. House cleaning is the order of the Front road, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Houston had a number of her friends in one night last week We are sorry to report Mrs. Geo. Spencer is no better. Seeley in the death of his Mr. Robert Mitchell has returned

home from Ottawa, being represented

Friday evening at the home of Mr. Alva Brown, where music and games Mr. F. Thompson, wife and daugh-ter visited at Neville Goodings on crowd broke up in the wee sma

> Mrs. Wm. Bennett spent a few days Opera house, last Sunday evening,

MOUNTAIN VIEW. Mrs. Chas. Wood entertained about

Mr. John Hall is having the wood for the factory sawed today Mr. Grant Sprague is having a new floor putt in his store The Teachers' Training Class ma

#### THOMASBURG.

Sugar making is the order of the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trumpour, or versity, Toronto, will favour the Sid- Montreal, are visiting Mr. Edward ney Baptist church with a visit on Morton's.

> Blanche Fletcher, Lillie and W. Downey and Leslie Adam's were Sunday guests of Mr. R. Dow

isited at Mr. W. McGowan's a few ney's. Miss Carrie Porter spent a few Miss Ilda Floud has returned home days last week with Roslin friends. after spending a week visiting friends. The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Wednesday last Mr. Vernon Wood, of Roblin, made at the home of Mrs. T. Slush. our town a flying visit during the next meeting is to be held at Mrs. J. Ransom's Mr. Herbert Gay, of Sidney, spent a few days the guest of Mrs. J. Wil-

Mrs. Peol is visiting relatives at Norwood Miss Loyd, of Bannockburn, and

Messrs. Harvey and Willie Vance Miss Thelma Fox has been confin- have ben spending a week at Haz-

Prinse Edward the latter part of the hope for a speedy recovery. eek.
Mr. Thomas Kilbank is seriously

Private Arthur Loyd, of the 3rd
Battalion, Kingston, spent a few days

> Miss Agnes Jones spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Morton. Mr. Henry Blakely has returned

the latter's aunt, Mrs. L. Massey and has been the guest of Mrs. Murney

spent last Thursday with her brother The March meeting of the Women's Mr. Arthur Jones, Crookston. Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maynes. Misses Annie Fisher, Gladys Slush. Seeley was held on Monday afternoon

Mrs. T. Francis and son Harry

as a delegate of the Orange Lodge of Shannonville. All report a good time spent last Sorry to report Mr. G. Graves not issa and Alva an ideal hostess and host.

last week with her mother, in Belle-Among those that entertained H. Cunningham carried off the 1st "Regimental Band Concert" in the ville, who was ill.

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Recently several bears have been shot in the vicinity of my country to use, near Morin Heights, Que., in the Laurentian range. Some months recalled to life, as it were, by a sudden fall in temperature.

Hibernating bears eat much in the fall, not because they are hungry, but to store up fuel for the winter. If the down missed the cub. He was forage has been scarce the instinct. mass of fat. Otherwise they run the risk of starvation. During these periods a bear is sleepy and hungry, and therefore savage. It is in a similar condition when is comes out of its winter she gave battle. Rearing herself on her hind legs she made straight for Charette. Van had just the chance for his life and he knew it condition when attack anything. It will then attack anything a man or horse on any animal that the condition are seeking to make life.

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A THRILLING ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR can kill him. They are great swimmers, and can move over the ice with great rapidity, due to their feet being covered with a mat of hair, which prevents them from slipping. The male forces the year round. During the considerable with a material winter the considerable with a profile winter the considerable with a material winter the considerable winter t

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HOW'S THIS?

fear from a bear. It is usually a most inoffensive animal in the summer, and will almost invariably avoid a human being. Some years, ago a young companion of mine, in jumping over a stone fence, landed squarely on a sleek and fat bear. The bear quickly made off. He appeared to be guite as frightened as the youth, if that were possible.

The hibernating bear secretes himself in a place sheltened from the electing in form of means, as the sound in the summer in four secretes are a dirty brown. Sallors call them "brownles." The older ones are a dirty brown. Sallors call them "brownles." The older ones are a dirty brown. Sallors call them "brownles." The polar bear is the most carridges in it, unknown to Mr. Rossilors and more than one encore. The largest bear we know of, except an occasional cave bear. They live on seals, walruses, fish and man, if they such as a color of the corps." And the men and "by" the men, are made and "by" the men, are made and "by" the men, are made and "by" the men, are program was largely musical. The program was largely musical. The program was largely musical. Are thome after being in Toronto for seven weeks undergoing treatment at Wellesley Hospital. "Mr. John Little of Alilitown had a marrow excape from drowning or the entire audience in some of the some arrow excape from drowning or the men. The program was largely musical. The foundation is the with a will selections and s

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By Frederick Abraham, Montreal

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## Organised Among The 39th Boys

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Lt.-Col. Ketcheson of the 15th was present and conveyed a fighting message to his old men. Mr. McQueen who is in charge of the Y.M.C.A. work at the Barracks also spoke briefly.

of debility. The very best medicine to arouse the liver to healthy action is Outside of his own congregation he Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are compounded of purely vegetable substances of careful selection and no other pills have their fine qualities. They do not gripe or pain and they are agreeable to the most sensitive storage.

## Tea Meeting at Tabernacle train.—Deseronto Post.

The Tabernacle church parlors were last evening the scene of gay festivity happy chairman.

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthama. The victim cannot lie he had disposed of the handcuffs in down and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the is reported precarious. mmediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel-

## OBITUARY

MRS. J. F. HERITY

Thurlow. He was a member of the Canadian Order of Odd-Fellows of Shannonville. He is survived by his

widow and adopted daughter.

T. W. Dockstader of this city and hree sisters also survive Mrs. W. E. Kemp, of Toronto; Jane of San Jose, California and Mrs. James Woodley of Belleville.

A mother bear on her hind legs means a main or noise on any animal that has died.

Except the polar bear, all bears can climb trees, which they frequently and mucous surfaces of the system.

Sould have been fruitless, and to shoot wild would have meant an early shoot wild have been fruites. Col. Preston occurrent more interesting. Toledo, O. Battalion are seeking to make life tlemen was 25 cents and the ladies the shadows but that he would like excellent program was rendered. We are pleased to see Mr. Albert Mark at home after being in Toronto

Miss Olga Garrison of Melrose that it is better to die than to disgrace the Battalion. He spoke too of obedience and the virtue of implicit obedience to superiors, not beplicit obedience to superiors, not because these superiors were necessarily better men but because they "bore the King's authority." Obedience he with patience. Deceased was a mem with patience. declared is the first rung in the lad-der of authority. Even as Napoleon member of the Methodist church. had said that "Every French soldier Left to mourn his loss are his wife, carried a baton in his knapsack" so son Thomas and two daughters, Mrs. every member of the Battalion car- E. King and Mrs. C. W. Badgley of geant; the Stars of a Lieutenant and conducted at the residence of Mr. T Cannifton. The funeral service will be Blatherwick Tuesday afternoon by

#### MR. DOWLING'S FAREWELL.

On Sunday last the Rev. Mr. Dowling preached his last sermons to the congregation of the Church of the Redeemer as its pastor. The congre-The Real Liver Pill .- A torpid liver gations were large, especially at the means a disordered system, mental evening service, and heard two very depression, lassitude and in the end, direct and searching discourses. As if care be not taken, a chronic state a preacher Mr. Dowling ranks high, of debility. The very best medicine to and his place will be hard to fill.

attended, and presented their retiring pastor with a beautiful club bag and an address, to which Mr. Dowling made a suitable raply. He left for Toronto yesterday on the 4.45 p.m

#### CONSTABLE BADLY BEATEN.

On Sunday evening Constable Lavthe occasion being a monster tea- ery of Prescott was badly beaten up meeting in honor of the opening of by a man named Baker. Baker and the church's new vestibule and kit- another Prescott man named Horan then. The ladies covered themselves began to create a disturbance in a with glory in the preparation of the viands with which the tables were laden. Hundreds sat down to the feast Constable Lavery was called to quell between six and eight o'clock.

Following the delights of the table came the program in the church auditorium. Mr. John Elliott made a beautiful delights of the table was taking him to headquarters when Baker seized his baton and swatted the constable over the head with it rendering him unconscious. Both made good their escape but Horan



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Our men's department is loaded with all the new spring stocks includ ing fine and working shirts, overalls and smocks, socks, surpenders, ties, collars, underwear, etc., etc., at prices lower than ever. Standard Patterns at the Dress Goods Cpunter.

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## Clothes Question!

YOU are doubtless reading, these days, many advertisements concerning Clothes-big type and small type!

**WOU** have been appealed to in plain figures and plied with "wonderful reductions" which you may have discovered exist mostly on paper!

JOU have been bored with fabric, fashion, and fit, and served with dissertations on Style!

VOU have seen argument exhausted --- exaggeration run rife and good horse sense depleted!

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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915.

#### EXPERIENCE THAT TEACHES.

In the Campbellford Herald, a few days ago, appeared a news item stating that a certain manufacturing concern was willing to come and locate in that town if the citizens would grant them a few little things such as fixed assessout interest for fifteen years, power at fifteen gaining "women's rights" than had the argument, a loan of fifteen thousand dollars, withdollars per, and additional power at the same to be favorable to the proposition, providing they have wrought wonders. the security was sufficiently good."

We have not since learned what view the committee took as to the strength of the security offered, nor do we know anything as to to take it for granted that the majority of those concerns that go about the country looking for bonuses, in the form of loans without interest, are not on the level. We have no doubt that there are enterprising young men right in Campbellford who could make money and be a great en from the beginning. benefit to the town if they only had capital to over to strangers?

The history of nearly every bonus-assisted industry in Ontario is a record of dismal failure nity. A few ventured to accept the opportunity, per pound, tea, \$1; flour, 20 cents; sugar, 25 and early death. You know plenty of exceptions and so do we, but that only goes to prove the rule. The bonded indebtedness of many villages, towns and cities is attributable an established institution in city offices; within the East and the West. Maybe Kipling thought in large measure to bonuses or guarantees han- 10 years she was a necessity. ded out to the predatory advance agents of collapsible "companies."

The almost universal experience with these loan-hunters calls to mind the story of the boy, who, though repeatedly warned, persisted in playing at the rear of a mule, "Father," he delusion, still extensively held, that the entrance ancient usages and customs for ages unnumasked, as he came to, "is my face hurt?" "You'll of women into business is an intrusion. never be as good looking," replied the fond dad, "but you'll know a darn sight more."

#### STIMULATION.

There are many and varied popular beliefs regarding means of stimulation, and some of these have had what seems to be scientific endorsement. Many a very bright man has been a hard drinker, and so we loosely connect brilliancy with hard drinking. Many another bright man has been addicted to drugs, and so we connect brilliancy with the drug habit.

But many, many more very brilliant men have never resorted to any incitant whatever, and so we may conclude that the real enthusiasm and the real qualities of success lie not in the drug, but within the man himself. For every man who looks to liquor or drugs for his stimulation, and does brilliant work, there are a million who look to them for stimulation, and do poor work.

The real stimulative force must lie within the inner man. Shakespeare made no mere figure of speech when he said we are such stuff as dreams are made of. The stuff that is in our day-dreams is the warp-and-woof of our lives.

Upon the office wall of one of the greatest educational institutions in this country is this motto in large letters: "Light the fires of desire under the mind and you have the steam of the will."

We may have a most magnificent locomotive; it is of most modern type and best construction; it is balanced in every part to perfection; its steel gleams and its brass shines; it passes thorough inspection; it is well oiled; there is water in the boiler and coal in the firebox; it stands on a sound, straight, level track. It is fine to look upon. It is a beautiful symbol of tremendous power.

But with all its perfection of construction and preparation, it is nothing but a dead mass of brass and steel and iron, absolutely useless, until it moves—and it must move itself.

We may push it, and it moves; but we soon find that this is wasted energy; instead of getting power out of it, we are only putting power into it, at a dead loss.

But only let sufficient fire appear in the fire-box, and the condition is instantly transformed: instead of inertia, we have power and or continues to rise in price and if there is a wall of the living-room was hung with pages of Long be thy future resplendent with glory. movement. Then the locomotive moves not corresponding increase in the price of bread, 'Mucha'; there were a New Testament, heans

more than ten thousand better-built ones that are what we need, so the government experts say

#### THE TYPEWRITER.

than 40 years it has wrought one of the greatest advances in the world's commercial history.

"It has done more than marvellously faciliwomen to an important part in business life. ments and agitation of centuries.

It is impossible to say whether the typethe first year and fifty thereafter. The Herald to the typewriter, but it is certain that the busithen went on to say that "those present seemed ness world owes a large debt to both. Together

It is difficult to realize that only thirty years ago there were no women in the business office. of starvation. These Indians trap the furs in The sight of one there would have created a sensation. Now things would look peculiar without them. The typewriter has brought practice of the fur companies to supply the huntthe remaining of the promoters bening this part the great change. It has introduced women to ers with provisions in the fall in anticipation of all departments of business. And who can say the season's catch, but last fall, owing to the that business has not been benefitted?

Women are in many professions and many branches of business, but the profession of typewriter is the only one which was offered to wom-

It must have been an inspiration that commence with or to help them expand their caused the first manufacturers of typewriters, 30 cents a pound; tea (common), \$1; bacon, business. Why should such favors be handed in 1875, to send out little circulars calling the 50 cents; rolled oats, 50 cents; and sulphur attention of educated women, particularly those skilled in pianoforte playing, to a new opportuwere trained and sent out to other cities to dem- cents. onstrate their skill and to teach other women: Within five years the woman stenographer was

> come. There was the delusion that women could not be trusted with business secrets, the delusion that women would inevitably be coarsened by contact with business, and that other

a sweeping victory.

find no place in history, but count for much in

A lawyer charges that newspapers are a without them for so many ages. hindrance to justice, but just think what the lawyers would do to justice if the newspapers didn't hinder them.

now in Ottawa who are coming home in a few wandered homeless, but here, again, necessity days for the Easter recess, are anxiously think- became the mother of invention. Trenches ing up replies to a number of rather embarras- abandoned by the soldiers were converted into sing questions.

hostile lines in the woods round Ypres almost corrugated iron taken from their ruined houses, defies description. Imagine a wood with most and recovered from the ashes their pots, pans, of the trees either felled or half sawn through, and other fireproof wealth. Life in the society their dying tops on the ground. Imagine this of corpses—some unburied—was not pleasant, Birth land of statesmen, bards, heroes, and wood standing in soft, muddy clay in which but it was better than the open. News of the every few yards there is a pit several feet deep. newly discovered way of evading winter's rig-The whole of this tangle of dead vegetation, mud our spread. The trenches, in parts already made and deep pits, is heaped end to end with thou- comfortable with underground rooms, were sands of German corpses, the majority of which turned into an endless, one-street village. Latcial Report.

farmers is antagonized by David Starr Jordan, neys from the old homes. Central Poland is now president of Leland Stanford University. He pitted with these subterranean villages. The says whatever harms prosperity in one part of settlers, being hidden from all authority, civil Eager to aid thee with treasure and tissue, the world, injures all. For some of his products or military, Russian or German, have created the farmer may get a little more, but for others their own social organizations. They have vilhe will have no market at all. Those who buy lage councils; a judicial system which punishes must have money, but war always localizes the with death (now familiar to all) thieves; and absorption of that necessity. Food was never they have defences of barbed wire, taken from Fall he will never, till English force slacken so cheap in England as it is today, but it is be- abandoned field fortifications, against maraucause people are buying only bare necessities. ders and ravishers. The belt can be easily tightened when war is on.

The Weekly Ontario heavy train behind it, it slides out of the station, agriculture suggest that the ordinary household there are many more advances and retreats, will find it advantageous to eat more potatoes bridges, speeds across the valley and climbs the and less bread. With potatoes at 60 cents a nothing will be left of Poland except dug-out mountain. And on and on it goes, and back and bushel, ten cents worth—or ten pounds—will villages." forth again, darting like a gigantic shuttle give the consumer a little more actual nourishment than two one-pound loaves of bread at It is a mighty power—with fire. It is just five cents each. The protein and fat are present \$3.00 per annum.

It is a mighty power—with are. It is just nive cents each. The protein and lat are present their feet," Halifax officers testified. What do exactly as it is with men. The commonest little in appreciably large amounts in the bread, but their feet," Halifax officers testified. What do exactly as it is with men. The commonest little in appreciably large amounts in the people of Canada think of it! yard-engine, with fire and steam, that goes the potatoes will be found to furnish more carbon \$1.50 a year to the United States. snorting about, shifting cars all day, is worth bohydrates, and more heat units. Carbohydrates will not take fire enough to generate steam. and if that is the case it ought to boom potatoes Lack of ambition in any sphere of life, to the point where the speculators will corner when we reaffirm that it would be an outrage to shoot him. The means failure from the start. The man who the supply—and then the experts may ousy aims at nothing might as well be out of exist themselves searching for a substitute for pota-

> In all the region from Paris to the northern and eastern frontiers deep trenches have been The Typewriter is commonplace enough to- dug in the cultivated fields. Numberless graves day. There is no romance in it. But in less fill the spaces between. Long and painful toil tored to agriculture. Of course, at the opening party that would play false to home and Mother of the war, in August, the harvest was nearly tate business correspondence; it has admitted over but great damage has been done, nevertheless, to the fields by the feet of men and horses, A soulless little machine has done more toward the wheels of the artillery, and the bursting of shells. Autumn work, of course, has been neglected. The forests have suffered as well. Trees simply to interfere with artillery fire.

> > Indians in Canada's Far North are in danger ford edition of his works. which the Hudson Bay and other companies Men point at me as smitten by God's frown; operating in that country trade. It has been the Afflicted and deserted by my kind; disturbance of the fur market, due to the war, the companies refused to make advances. Even Poor, old, helpless, I the more belong, when the company did make advances, good fat prices were charged. At Fort Nelson, British Columbia, a place far in the interior, the following prices were in effect in October 1914. Flour, matches, \$2 per quarter gross: At Fort Murray, much nearer civilization, 1914 prices were:

Kipling said there would be no meeting of he knew, but he didn't understand the West. The There were many prejudices to be over- latter has gone out and met the East.

My vision Thou hast dimmed that I may see Burma is as far East as it can be without getting into the West. Burma, which has been practically immune from progress of any kind for centuries, who has steadily maintained the bered, is showing progress. Someone from the The woman in business has had a hard West has been in Burma, has looked over its fight, but it cannot be denied that she is gaining natural resources, used convincing arguments and wakened the people up. The cities of this far The woman and the typewriter have off eastern country are going to install electric Trembling where foot of mortal ne'er hath been, of the invitation from Manitoba wrought one of those mighty revolutions which trolley lines, street lighting systems, sewage systems and all that is found in the most civilized municipalities of the world.

It is a good bet that while the populace may A German scientist has discovered a meth- look upon these things from the western world od of making food out of straw-proving that with awe and suspicion for a time, that it will Germany is years behind our breakfast food not take them long to adapt themselves to the new conditions and enjoy them to the utmost. and at the same time wonder how they got along

In parts of West Poland over which contending armies have passed and repassed since the war began, practically all the homes have Quite a number of Conservative members been destroyed. For a time the stricken people houses for the civil population. After a time the refugees improved their earth-holes. They The aspect of the narrow strip between the broadened and deepened them, roofed them with have lain there since November.—British Offi- er the refugees began to see that they could Now that thy bugles their clear calls are shrilmake better underground dwellings with less ghostly associations. They dug their own The idea that war is a good thing for the houses, and fitted them with stoves and chim-

"I discovered a single family living in a two-roomed dug-out," says a press correspon- Conflicts now raging will pass into story, If wheat remains at its present high figure dent. "There was a stove with firewood. The only itself but enormous loads. With a long, scientists in the United States Department of of wet clothes, and a skinned animal ready for

"It was a common occurrence to see soldiers going around with bags and shingles on

We know that we are voicing the feelings of all sound patriots and lovers of their country, struction thrust a partisan fight upon the country at a zen would not take this challeng a united front, in prosecuting the war to a tri-a united front, in prosecuting the war to a tri-a dash for liberty. The other non-tied the police and Constable Thom. to court disaster, and to take this fatal step, the son soon had di Boni in charge the court disaster, and to take this fatal step, the son soon had di Boni in charge the officer found to the office be ready to do its duty, confident that right, jus- The trouble is thought to have tice and honorable dealing, will prevail, and risen by di Boni becoming jeake that condemnation cannot be too severe for a ployed by the Bellevillian di

#### MILTON, ON HIS OWN BLINDNESS.

The great Puritan poet never wrote anyhing more sublime and affecting than the fol- a unique and enjoyable evening was have been felled mercilessly to make firewood lowing poem. The production is all the more spent at the home of Mr. and Nr. rate when they needed it. In return the comrate when they need t approaching. They were not discovered until ed to celebrate the fortieth anniverse As one indirect result of the war, 25,000 afterwards and were first published in the Ox-

> I am old and blind! Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong; murmur not that I no longer see; Father supreme! to Thee.

O, merciful One! When men are farthest, then Thou art most

Thy chariot I hear. Thy glorious face

When friends pass by, my weakness shun,

Is leaning towards me; and its holy light Shines in upon my lonely dwelling place, And there is no more night. On my bended knee

recognize Thy purpose, clearly shown

Thyself—Thyself alone. I have naught to fear; This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing; Beneath it I am almost sacred, here

Can come no evil thing.

O! I seem to stand Wrapped in the radiance of Thy sinless land Which eye hath never seen.

Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round me throng, From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now,

When Heaven is opening on my sightless eyes When airs from Paradise refresh my brow, The earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime My being fills with rapture, waves of thought

Roll in upon my spirit, strains sublime Break over me unsought. Give me now my lyre!

I feel the stirring of a gift Divine;

Within my bosom glows unearthly fire,

Lit up by no skill of mine. ENGLAND.

sages:

Mother of nations—the homes of the free; Builder of work that will last through the ages, Hope for Humanity centres in thee.

Now that thy battle voice echoes world-wide,

O'er the long reaches of sea rush the willing Sons of thy children to fight by thy side.

Other leal millions will come to thy call. Civilization is staked on the issue-Woe to Mankind if thy lion should fall!

In the great soul of thy dominant race. Now, as of old, do the Destinies beckon Thee to be highest in power and place.

Nations may sink in defeat or disgrace: Long be thy triumphs the pride of our race! John E. Dolson in New York Times.

# FOR CARRYING

Mike di Boni, an Italian years, was fined \$20 and costs the morning for carrying a loaded

Last night a citizen engaged in con

of hteir friends and neighbors gath

sary of their marriage.

The company assembled at thome of Mr. Manley Farley, next door, and proceeded across the law amid the tooting of horns and ring of bells. Mr. and Mrs. Farley will taken by surprise. After receiving hearty congratulations, a very pleas and evening was spent in music and games, and refreshments were ser At the close of the evening Mr. I ley thanekd his many friends for kindly remembering them, on particular occasion, and remark. that though he and Mrs. Farley resided in several localities, none passed the Front of Sidney. A feature of the evening wapresence of three who witnessed ceremony forty years ago, the bride maid, now Mrs. Rose of Bayside McMullen of Commercial St. ville, and Mr. Manley Farley.

and brother of the bridegroom After many happy reminiscthe evening was brought to a by the singing of "Auld Lang Syn and the National Anthem.

# HAS LEFT FOR

Mr. F. R. Mallory of Sidney has where he will address a serie meetings in behalf oft he and Production" campaign Mr. N lory's speeches in the Eastern campaign were received wi great approval by all who heard andt he invitation to go to Manito was the result of the good work do here. He was also invited to assi the campaign in the Eastern refuse on account of the accepts

Mr. R. C. Arnott was up at Grand Trunk depot this morning greet his brother James, who volunteer for the 26th Battery being organised in Kingston Arnott is well known but has been a resident of Pet where he enlisted. There wer recruits in the party.

### **BEANLY CAMERON** RECEIVES COMMISSION

The many friends of Color A. F. Paterson, of the Beanly the 4th Camerons, are pleased serve that he has been gazetted The eldest son of Mr. John Pa Yew Bank, Beanly, the new well deserves promotion. One best snots in the north of Sc he is also an athlete of no quality, and is very proud of Teams in 1912-13 when the wo the Scottish and McTavisl Lieut. Paterson has also a bro piper in the same corps.-Fro John Paterson of Yew Bank Beanly and Domald Paterson Dominion Custons here, first cousins.

#### THE BEST MEDICINE

FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are the medicine in the world for little They are absolutely safe and fail to regulate the stomach and els, brack up colds and simple fe expel worms and make teething Concerning them Mrs. D. S. Bernt Port Dalhousie, Ont., writes: "I been using Baby's Own Tablets for baby and would not be without th The Tablets are sold by med lealers of by mail at 25 cents a from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Brockville, Ont.

#### Change of Owners

Mr. Thos. Maxwell has purchas Mr. Jas. Reynolds' general and will take pos sessi immediately. We have not he what Mr. Reynold's plans are for future, but it is probable that he will leave town.-Bancroft Times

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## Whelan & Yeomans DEMISE OF List of Real Estate Offerings

FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms.

C1000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, crop on easy terms.

\*\*Acres, Big Island on bay shore farm, bay, 6 acres in hay, 6

down, balance easy terms.

7000—Township Huntingdon, 200
acres clay loam, 125 acres
and, 2 good springs, barns 48:39, 30:250,
21x40, stone basements and cement floor
drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered
and all is good repair. Easy terms.

3500—95 acres, Thurlow near
Latta PO. Good house.

5500 First Con. Tyendinaga. 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm.

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BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

S3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Townshin chumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garder or mixed farming

\$2500 Three miles from city, 91/2 S4000 Solid brick house George street, full view of Bridge buildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets Would make a good dairy farm. Be-tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farmbouse, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24: nog pen, hen house, etc. 2 good wells and spring, about 40 applitrees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery disland and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North

\$4500—Hundred acref. Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x60 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two RE stations about 5 acres fall two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500-200 acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from watered on Bay snore, the miles from picton, two storey 8 room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabiling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. \*station. Terms.

\$2500 Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.

\$3000-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2
Ameliasburg, good frame
house, barns, drive house, etc. All well
fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood
5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work
land. Soil clay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow. Acre Iarm, the Coll. of American two barns, I acre orchard, all kinds of ruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fal plowed; all first class soil. Two well and well fenced. Easy terms.

#### FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms in Thurlow; within three miles of the city; farm and buildings in first class shape On reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

## FOR SALE

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good build- \$75 each, North Coleman Street, 1 ings and silo: for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.-Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

2td and 1tw adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

We have several farms and city properties and advertised. Call in and see u

## NEW ORDER OF KNIGHTS.

It is reportedt hat the King has under consideration the creation of a new Order, to be called the Order of King George, the medals of which may be warded to officers and men among our allies for distinguished conduct in the field. under consideration the creation of

brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

\$3500 95 acres, Thurlow near barn, and drive house. Possession after narvest.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO SEVEN Room House, good barn well and clatern; in good locality or East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar

\$800-Struchan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

\$1400—Two storey frame house water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$1200 One and one half store; frame double house, Pin nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500—Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street Electric light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front street

street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located nomes in the city.

\$2600-A bargain on Dunbar st house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large lot \$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences

3650—Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street (NE up-to-date frame house or

Great St. James street, large terandah, hardwoon floors hroughout lectric light and bath, large lot. \$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College wasy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800-Fve acre block near Alber College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

OUBLE brick house, Mill street, late ly remodelled up-to date with ful plumbing and hot water heating, elec-tric light and gas, large stables suit able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1600 Brick to room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn.

\$1500—New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles New 8 room brick house all modern

conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Two minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000 -Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$1800—On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with yearnadah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000 Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other huildings.

\$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots 42x132. \$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and M. Donald Avenue.

\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West

\$1200<sup>-8</sup> room roughcast house and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Fine street and Victoria Ave to lots about 60 feet frontage. \$300 each, two large lots on Chat ham street, North

\$500—Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88. \$250—Lot 65x135, Lingham street just north Victoria Avenue.

ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue next to Bridge street.

\$600—Frame seven-room house.

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet \$1500-Frame house, Great St.

#### Farm For Sale

100 acres 5th Con. "hurlow, about 80 acres workland, balance pasture and wood-land. Well tenced and watered. Al! fall plowed. 28 acres seed-

# RESPECTED ROBBING POST

Last evening Mrs. H. G. Bleccker On Thursday evening the third London, England.

Wife of the superintendent of roads case of stealing letters from boxes At the outbreak of the war, Cap.

Trenches. for Hastings county, passed away at in the Oshawa post office was tain Moore's company, 3rd Battalion,

night as a result of heart failure at proof, and they were discussing it Sam. Brown outfit, has arrived his home in the first concession of when the weight fell and immedi-Huntingdon. He had been about durately the postmaster, the Chief and ing the day in his usual health, and had been a visitor to Belleville the Thursday previous. The funeral took place this afternoon at the post office clerks had surrounded by officers wearing this outfit, but provision is made for carrying a place this afternoon at the post office clerks had surrounded by officers wearing this outfit, but provision is made for carrying a place this afternoon at the post office clerks had surrounded by officers wearing this outfit. place this afternoon at two o'clock and was very largely attended. He is survived by his wife (nee Miss Keegan) and two sons and two daughters-Ambrose, Clayton, Matilda and lorence all at home.

His father and mother Mr. and Mrs. James Wright also survive, as well as one brother, Fred of Tweed and one sister, Mrs. H. M. Honeywell of Cannifton

Deceased was a native of the township of Huntingdon and was about fifty years of age. He was a member the Methodist church and greatly respected and esteemed on account of his unfailing good nature and many excellent qualities of heart and mind

low all her life passed away today in her 77th year. She was born Thurlow and was the widow of the late Adam, Hall. In religion she was a Presbyterian. She had been in ill health about two years. To mourn her loss she leaves six sons. Samuel. James and Walter of Thurlow; Geo. A. of Tweed, Alexander of Vernon B.C., and Chas. M. of Belleville; and two daughters, Mrs. Jas. McCreary,

INDIAN CHIEF HOLDS LAND. Length of Possession Overrides Tax

A seventy-eight-year-old Indian, son of Chief Kijikomanitou, so patented by George IV., is defendant in an action brought by John McAllister of Bancroft, who describes himself as a foreman. The action was brought to recover possession of two lots on Long Lake, Herschel township, Hastings, part of the paternal estate of the defendant, to whose family the land was granted by the Crown in 1876. The plaintiff claimed, under a tax sale and under a quit-claim deed

from a sister of the defendant. Chief Justice Falconbridge today gave judgment in favor of the aged 'child of the forest," holding that the defendant had proved title by posses- Oh, City great, though infant thou sion, as he has occupied the lands for

This interesting case is reported as ollows:

McAllister v. Defoe .- E. G. Porter, K.C., (Belleville) for plaintiff. F. E. O'Flynn (Belleville) for defendant. Action of electment to recover possession of lots 19 and 20 in 5th concession Herschel, county of Hastings.

Judgment: The defendant is a child of the forest, whose Indian name is Kijikomanitou. This land was patented to his father, a chief, in the reign of King George IV., who gave the patent to his son. It is elementary that a gift of real estate cannot de sustained as a donatio mortis causa for that extends only to personality. so that defendant's only paper title is as one of the five heirs-at-law of

his father. Plaintiff's paper title, apart from a tax deed, is a quit claim deed from one Mary Ann Benwa (Benoit), nee of kin of the patentee.

# GIRL CAUCHT

and thought that the above incidents looked as though one person was at the bottom of it all. He immediately of the 26th Battery at Regiopolis Colset a trap by putting a few papers lege in the suspected boxes and tieing a

There will be another tented city canning factory barracks is Lieut soon at Valcartier Camp. It is the intention of the Minister of Militia to again mobolize Canadian troops there as soon as navigation on the St. Law-inspection of the 39th Battalion this rence river has opened, and the trans- morning at nine o'clock. Paties of solports can pull out of Quebec. The big diers will be detailed for attendance camp which was the scene of the mo-bilization of the thirty-three thousand men, who are now at the battlefront, has been vacant since they left, but as soon as the snow has cleared from the ranges the finishing touches will be put upon the troops which during the winter have been in train-HALL DEAD during the winter have been intraining at the various military divisions and district headquarters throughout the Dominion, and manoeuvres on a

The Pacific Coast Terminus of th Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Fair Kaien's Isle-when first I saw tion. Thou lay as silent 'neath the wester

As if thou wert the lone retreat of from that of the infantry. These men

was but yesteryear, but nowtoday—
I see a wondrous city on thy breast;

MORE RECRUITS I feel the pulse of throbbing industry, And see in thee the jewel of the

West. The waters of thy matchless harbor For 26th Battery-Enlistment to Conwide. Which, when first glimpsed, alien prow had cleaved,

Today, I see, are churned on every With commerce which thy country hath conceived.

Thou hast the vitals of a Mercury; Thy limbs hewn of the native noldless rock Have strength to bear thee to

great destiny. Indeed thy hopes and promises are great And sure fulfillment I would fain foretell:

Prince of a royal blood indeed thou art than well.

Luella Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Port Granby Baptiste or Defoe. By way of assign- Ontario, and Dr. Robert Munro, of ceased. ment or quit claim to said Mary A. Smithville, Ont., was quietly sole nnthere are produced some ized on Wednesday afternoon, March Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, No. 62
Alexander street, sister of the bride.

Rev. A. R. Sanderson of the bride. "scraps of paper" not under seal pur- 17th, at three o'clock at the home of porting to be signed by heirs or next Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, No. 62 I find that there was sufficient dis- Rev. A. R. Sanderson officiated. Tatress on the occupied lands to satisfy bride who was given away by her the total amount of the taxes charged father, was handsomely gowned in against same, and the sale and the white silk crepe meteor, with trim-

# Military Notes PICTON BOY

Among the Canadians now fighting in France is Captain Harold A. OFFICE BOXES ing in France is Captain Harold A. Moore, a Toronto boy who for the

nappening before.

The postmaster then became suspicious that something was wrong drill daily on the cricket field.

Charles Wright, a well known farweight for them. Postmaster Tamblyn
had just sent for the Chief to see if
will be worn by the officers of the mer, died very suddenly on Tuesday it was necessary to have any more 21st Battalion in the place of the Kingston and the officers will new trappings. No sword will be carbut provision is made for carrying a

> There is no part of the second contingent in England yet. All the troops that have been sent over lately are merely reinforcements for units of the first contingent.

Orderly officer for tomorrow at the

trenches.

# **CO TO KINGSTON**

Captain .P McL.Fo rin, O.C. 34th battery left at moon today for Kings 1914. ton with Ewelve recruits who have enlisted in Belleville, for the 26th free auto trips for sight-seeing at the Battery, C.F.A., which is being or- plants.

For the pastt wo days two oft he doller. The uniform is quite different

tinue in Belleville. Captain Forin has arrived home from Kingston. Seven out of the nine recruits he took down to join the 26th stopping the use of hacks and pad congratulates on the able advice and Battery, C.F.A., passed and were ac- workers at elections. cepted. The case of another is under

consideration.

Capt. Form will take down more recruits mext week. Meanwhile the demand is for more volunteers for the battery

## LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Charles A. Wednesday afternoon from the fan- trains, died at Chicago. Thy noble name befits thee nore ily residence, William street, to St. many friends of the deceased. The 5% inches, round and remains were then taken to Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. J. D. Clarke, C. F. Clarke, W. J. The marriage of Miss Winnifred Thomson, H. C. Thompson, Walker and C. F. Wallbridge C. C

Many beautiful floral tributes were

sent out of respect to the late de-

against same, and the sale and the tax deed are therefore invalid.

These poor people (defendant and his family) also remitted by post-of-fice order to J. Ferry, a bailiff, at Maynooth, the sum of \$22, in response to a Division Court summons for taxes.

I find that defendant has proved his title by length of possession. A considerable portion of the pennisula was fenced in "from water to water," and he exercised acts of ownership over the other parts of the lots sum-for the lots sum-for the other parts of the lots sum-for the lots sum-for the other parts of the lots sum-for the l

cause when the King's Royal Rifles eventually turned the Germans out of the trench they found Lieut. Coluhoun's dead body there with seven wounds. Most of the Canadians, says Morden, who have been in the muddy trenches have cut their overcoats away round about the pockets in order to relieve themselves of carrying the intolerable weight of mud sticking to them. The condition of the Gernan trenches when captured is indescribable, for the Germans apparently bury

their dead where they fall.

Practically the whole of the Canadian division has now been engaged They relieved one another or else parts of the British forces.

Sir John French has more than once congratulated the Canadians in various parts of the fields on their readi

The Canadian Field Ambulance had dressing stations within half a mile of the foremost trenches, and the members went out in the night fetch in the wounded, then sending them to the hospitals at the basic The Canadian Ambulance has also to do the work of the laundry, washing the shirts of the men engaged in the

## **News Across** the Border

Mac Morden is the youngest son of

the late Dr. Morden of Picton. He

enlisted at Winnipeg.-Times.

Mrs. Catherine Hall, a well-larger scale than has been possible known lady who has resided in Thur-lar headquarters will be carried out.

Seth Battery.

Left City This Morning to Join the New York has an order for 4,500 one killed and one wounded. It is rat-traps from Permanbuco, Brazil. rather exciting in the trenches and Over one thousand ives were lost if you are careful in performing your in the mines of Pennsylvania during

Cleveland firms are inaugurating

priest, thought poor, willed \$50,000 ed to carry eleven wounded out of a to his sister. Twins were born to Virginia Ken- managed safely. nedy, a negress serving sentence in Auburn Jail, N.Y.

Well Mother, we have just been called for supper and as it is getting

llegal in Illinois. Brig.-Gen. Brayton Ives, will be-queath at least one million dollarrs to Yale University. Cleveland Health Commission says

properly ventilated signor by the Pope

assistance given in this case and is New York police are being lectur- proud to work with them. ed on European police methods by Raymond B. Fordick. Baldy, the Java baboon at Central from the railroad yards and proper Park, New York, died of overwork in ties and simultaneous with such robentertaining children.

killed by a bulldog falling from three and Cobourg. As a result of concentrated efforts of our police and the Henry Sessions, inventor of the Canadian Northern detectives, sever-Chandler of Montreal took place on vestibule anti-telescoping device on al arrests have been made, several

places se rched and a large quantity The crack in Liberty Bell at Phila of variable property recovered. Also ily residence, William street, to St. delphia. is growing, and it will not a large amount of valuable poperty has been recovered from other par-Fred Yates Canon Beamish conducted the solenn Miss Sarah Robins, of Warwick ties whose reputations are not in any Anglican order in the presence of Centre, Mass., has an egg 71/2 and questioned in the least.

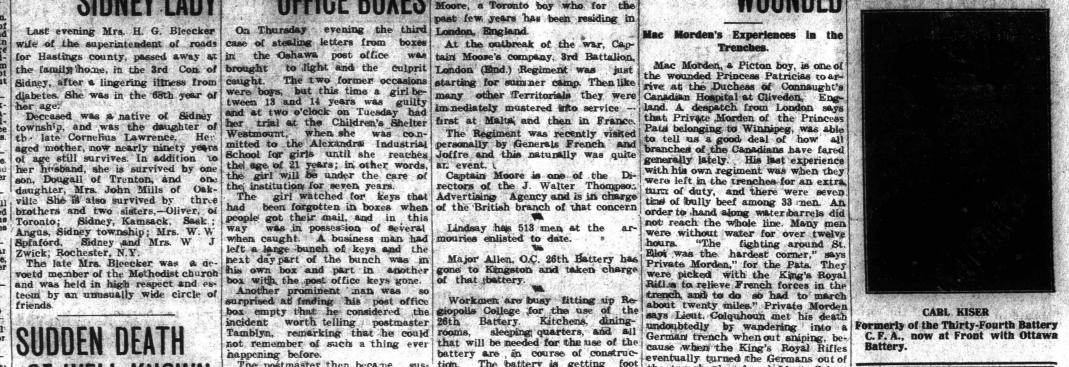
> Honor for Prof. Wheatley. of Organists, Dr. Ham, F.R.C.O., no.ninated Prof. Wheatley at the

ploma of Felolwship.

I.O.O.F. and St. Patrick. The members of Miznah, and Belle-CRAND MASTER The members of Mizpah, and Belleville Lodges 1.0.0.F. and Quintens Lodge of Rebekahs last night held ar "at home" in the new LOOF.

special mark of distinction the Coun-

## With Belleville Boys in France





SERGEANT ARCHIE COOKE with 15th boys in trenches in France

Pte. W. A. Dingman writes of his experiences in the trenches in France

Dear Mother We have just come back from the trenches yesterday. Our section was within eighty yarus of the enemy. We duty it is not so awfully dangerous

under rifle fire. The only fire the boys really detestis the shells, it being inexpressible.
I have been feeling fine in spite of the damp weather we have had, and

ganised in Kingston. The volunteers era men attempt to photograph him the damp weather we have used, said this morning we had quite a flurry of snow which reminded us so much of our Canadian home. thy slopes,
On which the White Man's foot scarce yet had trod,
Thou lay as silent 'neath the western breeches, and short tunic with ban the service uniform, spurs, putties, riding breeches, and short tunic with ban the service uniform.

The past we days two off he artillerymen have been in the service uniform, spurs, putties, riding breeches, and short tunic with ban breeches, and short tunic with ban the service uniform.

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The past we day the past we day the past will be artillerymen have been in the service uniform. Rev. Father Chas. Curley, Yonkers' stretcher bearers, and they volunteer-

> house under shell fire, which they Pledging of candidates to meas rather dark, and as we cannot use ares prior to election, may be nade lights in this billet, I will have to

close for the present. With love to

#### William.

the schools and street cars must be SERIES OF TRENTON ROBERIES. Rev. Stephen Walsh, of Pittsburg, Mr. Page, chief detective of the has declined the designation of Monhere a month ago and in co-operation Kansas Legislature is considering with our local police, whom Mr. Page

For the last two or three years there have been a series of robberies heries have occurred robberies from New York diamond merchants dis-summer hotels and residences in the cover the war to have caused a country. tamine in those gems.

Herman Schmidt, of Hoboken, was ed as far as Frankford and Consecon trated efforts of our police and the

These robberies have been committed by three different groups of people and the arrests already effected together with other arrests to be The President of the Canadian Guild made, only represent the one group, leaving the second and third group to be handled in the future. Search ing this week in Toronto and as a has only been made of the case in hand. Mr. Page stated to the Courcil have conferred upon him the Di- ler reporter, that when these cases come to rtial, there is one man partly

> implicated apparently, will be proved absolutely innocent. The robberies in the Canadian Northern were dastardly in that the culprits multilated several fine passenger cars and a dining car, stripping them of their equipment. None of the Canadian Northern employees are implicated.—Courier. A Vicious Dog?

A citizen complains to the police that there is a bull dog, which he believes to be vicious. It has been hanging around a certain yard on

Quietly Married. In Cornwall, Ont, Theophila, Maud "Tossie" youngest daughter of late
J. W. Mackie, Dundes street, to Eric G. Duclos, son of late Dr. E. Duclos.

SATION.

The pullets which are sending such

small eggs to town ought to be shown

what their mothers can do. To pay

present prices for eggs almost small

enough to make a pigeon laugh is no joke to the man who has to earn the

NEED A FIRE INQUEST.

In the opinion of a great many of

our citizens a fire inquest should be

held to endeavour to place the res-

ponsibility for the fire that occured

case referred to above nobody will

feel safe from fire bugs and it may be

figure. It is certainly up to the Council to hold an inquest in the in-

terests of all our citizens. What

TWO MORE HOUSES GONE.

Fire broke out in the empty frame

house, opposite the Methodist church,

on Saturday morning about 3 o'clock

and by the time the flames were no-

the building. It was owned by Mr.

scorching.-Havelock Standard.

LIEUT. DOXSEE LEAVES

HOSPITAL.

Lieut. Doxsee was discharged from

the hospital on March 11th" was the

SALE OF BELLEVILLE

HOLSTEINS.

Eighty high-class Holsteins will be

1st, at Belleville. This sale is always

EARLIER CHEESE SEASON.

ward County.

Sprague, "and yet we made it pay."

BREACH OF PROMISE.

ace Hennessey, of Trenton, to recover

Trading on the uniform of a lieu-

tenant to ply his business, a young

man who swindled several Peterboro

merchants out of various sums of

noney, has fallen into the hands of

the police at Port Arthur and is be-

ing held there He operated in several

It appears that his mode of opera-

ion was to tender cheques, usually

drawn on the bank of Commerce, to

merchants in payment of purchases

but these cheques, upon being pre-

sented for redemption, proved worth-

ants in Peterboro for amounts rang-

ing from ten dollars down.

ess. By this plan he strung merch-

Canadian cities besides Peterboro.

-Toronto Weekly Sun.

of promise to marry.

money.—Campbellford News.

## FIFTH ANNUAL SALE Thursday, April 1st Kyle House Stables, Belleville

When 80 head of high-class Reg. Holstein Cattle will be offered

This sale will afford progressive farmers, who are not satisfied with milking cows "just for the tan of the thing," a splendid opportunity to lay the foundation for a valuable herd with profit - making, record - breaking Relleville

You can make April 1st the best spent day of the year by attending this Great Annual Event of the Belleville Breeders' Club. Write at once for a catalogue and see for yourself the splendid animals you can buy at your own price.

G. A. BRETHEN, Sale Mgr., NORWOOD, Ont.

PURPOSE OF OIL TANKS.

Editor The Ontario,-Dear Sir,-The writer noticed an article in Friday's issue of the Belleville Ontario that the British American Oil Company Limited of Toronto, Ont. contemplated the installation of storage tanks on their property at the wharf for the purpose of storing road oil. This is in part an error and

It is true that our company will erect storage tanks and a warehouse immediately, but they will be used for Gasoline, and Coal Oil and Lubricating oils in barrels, and they will in a very short time establish a tank wagon delivery for these products in

Belleville and vicinity. The writer will be pleased if you will kindly correct this error, as it is rather misleading to our customers and to the trade in general, and has been more or less embarras-

sing to us in making explanation. The error no doubt came about through the fact that we made efforts before council on Thursday evening to encourage the use of asphroad oil sprinkling on your streets this season

Thanking you in advance, we beg The British American Oil Co. A. R. Schonnan,

Consulting Engineer. Obsequies of

One of the largest funerals in Thurlow in many days took place on Sunday when the remains of the late Mrs. Adam Hall were laid to rest. The observies were held from her late residence to St. Andrew's Prebterian church on the fifth concession. Rev Mr. McLeod of Kingston conducted demn services at the hone and ac the church in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Many flowers marked the public esteen. All parts of the surrounding district were represented at the funeral. The bearers were five sons and the son-in-law of deceased. Interment was in St. Andrew's burying ground.

#### CALIFORNIA 1915.

The above is the title of a very handsome publication just issued by the Grand Trunk System, giving information regarding the Panana-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The publication is printed on heavy enamelled paper, is profusely illustrated with views of both Expositions, scenes along the Grand Trunk Railway System and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and vistas of interesting sights on the Transcontimental lines west of Chicago. A com-prehensive and intelligent map is also inserted, which gives a good idec. of the new route to California, via the Grand Trunk Pacific to Prince Rupert, thence through the "Norway of Cahada" to Vancouver, Vic.or a and Scattle, thence to California by steamship or rail. The descriptive matter is concise and well written and deals with the several attractive routes that are offered. The Grand Trunk System, with 10,000 miles of lines, offers through its varied services and choice of routes, incomparable advantages to the Callfornia visitor in 1915. Many the fares between the east and California, which are included in this publication, are the same via Prince Rupert as via Puget Sound, while a small additional charge is made enthe let out such a cheer and whoop that lowest fare excursions via that route officials and visitors from all parts of and includes charge for meals and officals and visitors from all parts of and another the charge for meals and the building came rushing to the Rupert and Vancouver and Seattle. A free copy of the booklet may be

had by dropping a postal card to Mr H. C. Thompson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Belleville.

## Bullets Found

found in a back yard on Front St. on not make it obligatory that the Gov-Saturday. No one knows whence they ernment spend the money for actual

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DOUBLE SORRI

Arthur Phillips and His Brother-in Law, Charles H. Cracknell, Died on Sunday.

A double bereavement has befallen the home of Mr. and Mrs. John death of their son-in-law, Mr. Ar- red to elsewhere in this issue.

curred on Sunday. years of age passed away yesterday of ceiving his appointment from the fever. He had been ill but a few days War Office.—Register. Some nonths ago he was married to Miss Cracknell and came to Belle-

ville to reside. His parents reside Point Anne and until his marriage he resided in that place. He was a bright and popular young man whose death is deeply lamented. Last evening at ten o'clock the second death took place at the home 36 Sinclair street, when Charles Her-Cracknell, a boy of 12 years,

Late Mrs. Hall Phillips who has lost her husband and her brother on the same day. Tomorrow aftermoon a double funscene in Belleville.

#### **MUCH ADLER-I-KA USED**

IN BELLEVILLE

Toronto, March 20

It is reported by J. S. McKeown, that much Adler-ka is sold in Belleville. People have found out that ONE SPOONFUL of this sumple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture relieves almost ANY CASE of constipause and cannot gripe.

### War Taxes That Do Not Pay

Special to the 'Ontario' Parliament Bldgs.,

That Mr. Rowell and the Liberals have touched a very sore point was shown by the remarkable out-burst

have been thought the Government would accept without any talk. As ing up on June 30th. a matter of fact, however, the most violent outbreak of partisan feeling those who did not pass or try to pass which has marked the Legislature in June will begin on the 7th of Septthis session came from the Government benches. In support of Mr. Hearst's refusal to adopt Mr. Row-

had broken loose As Mr. Joseph Ham, Liberal mem ber for South Brant, said, if it needed one thing to persuade him that the Government really did not intend to apply the proceeds of this so-called war tax exclusively to war purposes, it would be this out-burst on the part of the Government and its refusal to adopt the Liberal amendment.

Thirteen .32 calibre bullets were The net result is that the Bill does war purposes only.

## LATEST NEWS PARAGRAPHED

ITEMS FROM THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT FOR BUSY READERS

CHEAPER TO SEND CHILDREN | WORKMAN RECEIVES COMPEN TO SCHOOL.

OLD STIRLING RESIDENT DIED IN MICHIGAN.

John W. Green passed away at Alnont, Mich., on Feb. 1st. The late Mr. Green was born March 4th, 1844, in Belleville, Ont. He spent his early life in Stirling and Belleville where he learned the carriage business. When 20 years of age, Jan. 1st, 1865, he was married to Laura Fox, of Stirling, and two weeks after he came to Almont. To this union one child was born, Mrs. the widow, survives. After coming to Almont Mr. Green worked for five originated itself, and the only logical years alone, then went into business with John Sullivan and continued this for 18 years. In 1889 he went City and continued this until his death on Feb. 1st, 1915.

REV. J. J. RAE GOES TO INDIANA. .Rev. J. J. Rae, D.D., a well known Canadian and formerly pastor of the first Methodist Church, Picton, has that the insurance companies would feel justified in cancelling risks in left the Eight Presbyterian Church, Chicago, to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rich-

FIRST NORWOOD BOY IN CASU. dard. ALTY LIST.

Mr F W Wilkins DTS, of this village, was notified by telegraph from Ottawa on Tuesday afternoon, that a cable had been received announcing that his son, Lieut. Harold O D Wilkins, had been wounded on Sunday, March 14th. The extent of his injuries are not known, as no par-

ticulars were given. Mr. Wilkins had just left the village, Puesday noon, on business, but he message was forwarded to him by the family here. Before leaving that morning he had received two letters from his son after an interval of Cracknell, 36 Sinclair street, in the three weeks or so. These are refers

Lieut. Wilkins, who is a graduate thur Phillips and their son, Charles of the Royal Military College, King-Herbert Cracknell. Both deaths oc- ston, holds a commision in one of the English regiments at the front. Arthur Phillips, an electrician of 22 left Norwood early last fall upon re-

CRUELTY TO CATTLE.

A man residing in North Monaghan was charged this week with ill-treating a number of cattle. The case is being heard before County Police Magistrate Langley in the County Court. County Constable Moore testified that he visited defendant's premises where he found a number of passed away after an illness of some years' duration. He was born in Mar cattle that, in his opinion, were in an an important one in Ontario's dairy- to the Canadian Northern bridge. doc township but lived in Point Anne impoverished condition. A long list ing industry, and the line of stock This is earlier than usual.

Two members of the military Police from Kingston arrived in town vesterday afternoon in search of a They enlisted the services of the local police and began a search for their man. It was ascertained that the man sought had left town supposedly for Ottawa after disposing of his military greatcoat here. The visiting military police, in the course of their investigation about town, rounded up two other deserters who were here. One of them, H. W. Morgan enlisted at Picton, and left Kingston recently while under the intion, sour or gassy stomach. It is fluence of liquor. He expresses reafter you take it the gasses rumble other deserter captured has ben masand pass out. It is perfectly safe to querading under two names. At kingston he enlisted under the name of Hugh Davis in the artillery, deserted from there and came to Brockville where he enlisted under the name of Cunningham, and was fined in the police court Monday last for using abusive language to a lady. Both men were locked up at police headquarters while the military police proceeded to Ottawa in search of the man they originally left Kingston to find.—Brockville Times.

ENTRANCE EXAM. JUNE 21st.

The date for the high school enfrom the Government side when Mr. set forJune 21st. The examinations War Tax Bill, providing that it matriculation will start on June 11th should be definitely stipulated in the and will be over by June 30th. The Act that the proceeds of the new tax honor and scholarship matriculation should be applied exclusively to war will begin on June 9th and the upper This surely was a most justifiable resolution and one which it would have been thought the Government school entrance into the normal schools will start on June 24th, wind-

ember, winding up on the 17th.

## The Pink of Health is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in the sure relief may be sure relief.

Kirby, William McKenzie and Wm. CHILD PASSED AWAY.

OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown

The Board of Education of the the cadets looked as fit as an English A Campbellford man was last week charged with not sending his children to school. The magistrate imposed a fine which with costs amounted to \$8.35. This should prove a warning to others who are not observing the law in regard to compulsory education.—Herald.

OLD STIRLING RESIDENT DIED

Mr. Wilbert Reid on Monday received a cheque from the Workmen, sending his children to school. The magistrate imposed a fine which is probably the first money paid in town under the new law. Mr. Reid was injured on Feb. 9th, while at work in the Pulp mill—CampbellfordNews.

SMALL EGGS.

The Board of Education of the little city of St. Thomas is asking the city council for \$82,000 for ordinary current expenditures for 1915. Of the total amount asked, \$73,000 will be for teachers salaries. What about asking the rate-payers of Trenton to of the coming separation. They go with the anation's will behind them. They go in a great cause. They go with the dayanced pupils. We were surprised to notice a short write-up of Trenton friends, wives and sisters, heart to notice a short write-up of Trenton friends, wives and sisters, heart in the Courier, that our schools were throbbing to heart. excellent. The High School staff is And yet still there are some who one of the best in Ontario but the do not understand. In the crowds

negie Library under way this summer There was a world of irony in the so we may take it for granted that he words of the young soldier who said will make good his promise. He also to such a sneerer that all he regretted assures us that there is no possible was that he had to fight for a man reason whatever why a new High like him who sneered. But irony and ponsibility for the fire that occured on Saturday morning last. No one believes for a moment that the blaze originated itself, and the only logical conclusion is that fire bugs were the cause. We have had a great many matter with having a new bridge also. cause. We have had a great many fires lately, some of which caused the loss of the houses concerned, while

ceedingly good work of volunteer fire minion election. Why bother about fighters. If nothing is done in the it? Frankford, a member of the 2nd new houses going up on Marmora Battalion, C.E.F., is reported killed in action in France, in to-day's casu-

the others were only saved by the ex- to select a candidate for the next Do-

Havelock or raise their rates to a stiff alty list. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jesse the building is going on and that it Funnell was largely attended to-day. is providing work for the workmen. The floral offerings included handabout it gentlemen?—Havelock Stan- some set pieces from the Town Council and Board of Trade, as well as go up in town, as both labor and mafrom several other bodies and friends terials will cost less than in former The Daughters of the Empire attend-

> The "Tipperary" road show which held forth at Weller's Opera house last night was a fairly good aggrega-

tion. The scenic effects were above ticed, nothing could be done to save the average. H. Dobson of Trenton, and it is said the manufacturers is meting with that there was \$1000 of insurance on some hostile criticism from the farthe building. The adjoining house, which was also empty, with the exception of Mr. C. Post's furniture they are made in Canada." In regard which was stored therein, also caught to "Patriotism Production" they also fire and was totally consumed. It say, "why should we produce more was owned by Mrs. D. Neal of town, for the benefit of the middle man."

who had \$600 insurance thereon. Mr. Stillman's garage was also in danger for some time but excepted with the fact that they might as well form of the Holy Name Society will put for some time but excepted with for some time, but escaped with a their own association to market their on here on that date. Mr. Pat Jen

along these lines.

Mrs. Jesse Funnell, is in town today.

The Odd-Fellows Field Day, to be to the day? cheering message in a telegram recei- held here during the third week in on that day? ved by Mrs. Doxsee yesterday from July next, will be the finest day's sports ever offered Trentonians. The uniformed Canton branches of the to Mr. H. A. Thomson, stating that Order will put on a fancy drill com-petition which will attract Odd-Fellows from every lodge in the district. magazine, which are to be placed on Strong committees have been appoint-

trict Holstein Breeders' Club on April already at work. The river is open from Dam No. 1

of this lively club, which has a conti- could get going, was so far advanced that nothing could be done except to keen it from spreading to the adjoining buildings and boats. The I.X. That the cheese making season will some extent, also the Hall Co's steamopen up as soon as possible in the er "Compton" We have not heard spring is the opinion of Mark Sprague any estimate of the loss, but think a leading cheese buyer of Belleville. it should be in the neighborhood of As soon as sufficient cows come in he \$30,000 as the cold storage machinery loks to see the factories commence was very modern, and we believe, their season's make, and to see it call costly. As jusual, the origin of the for 16c a pound. In the Belleville fire appears to be unknown. The loss 113, it was decided to hold on indedistrict he believes there are slight of the storage building will be keenly more cattle than a year ago, as a ly, felt in the fall when the apple

number had been sold off the pre- crop is ready for delivery. vious year when the American tariff Fred LeBel, when driving on Margret at his action and is anxious to might cause some to go out of dairy- the misfortune to be run into by an was lowered. The high cost of feed mora street yesterday afternoon, had so powerful that it is used successgret at his action and is anxious to
might cause some to go out of dairythe misfortune to be run into by an
fully in appendicitis. ONE MINUTE
other deserter captured has ben maswould be unwise. It would be a case upset, throwing the occupants out of working for today only. In the andb adly bruising them. The horse past very often the cattle were turned broke away from the rig and apparout to pasture to pick up what they ently being account oned to cross the could and then what milk could be river on the ice, took down Cedar St got was taken. This year more care and onto the travelled ice road, which and better methods will be followed. after travellingl for a few rods gave Mr. Sprague built one of the first way, precipitating the animal into silos in the Province for practical the cold water. A large number of purposes, 31 years ago, in Prince Ed- men immediately set to work to res-"That was when we cue the poor beast, in which effort. sold cheese at 7c a pound," said Mr. after much thard work, they were successful. The citizens appeared to thoroughly enjoy the hard work, they were successful. The citizens appeared to thoroughly enjoy the ment. We were informed that the an-Miss Mary Ann Frederick, of Toronto, has entered action against Hor-

tomobile was from a neighboring town wishes on St. Patrick's Day to you The Commissioner of Police, Coun-cillor Loomis, Chief of Police Moffatt, \$10,000 damages for alleged breach and two detectives went to Brighton May all joys be yours. Wish you today to be present at the trial of the success, health and every blessing men accused of the many cases of for balance of year. Hope it will CHEQUE ARTIST UNDER ARREST. theft which have been puzzling the closed God save Ireland and Peters authorities for some time. a Chairman Marsh, of the streets

and sidewalk department, when requested to comply with any reasonable suggestion, does not lose any time baout it. We pointed out to him this morning that the approaches to the bridge on the east side of the river were very bad and inside of two hour he had men at work clearing away the ice and mud. Citizens of the east side will appreciate his promptitude "Dedication," a leading article of 10-

day's Toronto World, describe's parade of the volunteers of the 2nd and 3rd contingents and the local militia units of the city, in part. a ed up to 13th March, 1915.

"It was a gallant show Saturday as March amounted to \$6,239.84 horse, artillery, bicycles in grasshopper green, signalers, ambulance com-missariat, field forces and home forces marched, marheed, marched, for over an hour over the chief thoroughfares There was brave musicm and the pines skirled "Bonnie Dundee," the bugles played and the drums beat. War-worn

Busy Trenton

given in an inter-esting manner.

of the town

school and equipment could scarcely that lined the streets one could hear be worse. We have a lot of faith in the ability of Councillor O'Rourke to obtain results, and he has positively stated that we will see the Carperie Library under wear this summer. be allowed to pass with a fcol's par They are but few among the

TRCNTON. March 18 .- The noise A young man named Herman, of made by the carpenters on the several street affects our late sleeping hour However, we are glad to know that This year should see many residences years.

Messrs. Herrington and Jones have opened up an automobile livery with two five passenger carfs. Orders are to left with Sam Finger

Mr. Wilson, of Napanee, chairman of the I.O.O.F. Field Day Committee, "Made in Canada." The slogan of was here yesterday consulting the loin Trenton. It is possible that the Committee may recommend that the 1st of July be decided upon and that the Field Day and exhibition drill products and cut out the middle man. nings will have charge of the C.A.U. There is evidence on every hand that meet. Trentonians have now an opthey are beginnign to take action portunity to show their generosity and to have a big day at home. Why Mr. Williams, brother of the late not arrange with the Minister of Militia to permit the Third Contingent

The manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, London, Eng., has written the "Khaki" magazine Publishing Co. had forwarded 100 copies of the sale at the different book and staput up for sale by the Belleville Dis- ed to make arrangements and are of the magazine is to furnish the colonial soldiers, now fighting in Europe for the Empire, with home news doc township but lived in Point Anne with his parents until three years ago when he came to Belleville.

The grief stricken relatives have the deepest sympathy of all classes in the men at the front will order the magazine to be sent to some solution. The cost of the magazine is 15c per copy.

The sympathy of all classes in the men at the front will order the magazine to be sent to some solution on fire on Saturday night, close to be midnight, and before the fire brigade of their advanced where the past when the past to any year in the past. These can be dians as possible wno are interested to be the magazine to be sent to some solution.

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who are loafing in Trenton to enlist in the 4th Contingent. Orders have gone out from the Militia Department to commence enlisting recruits at

The funeral of the late Mrs. Funnell will take place on Saturday afternon at two o-clock from the residence on King Street to Evergreen cemetery.

At a meeting held last evening by pendent Field Day here, on or about July 21st next. The date selected will nota interfere with the games to be put on by Mr. Pat Jennings on July 1st.

The amateur entertainment under theuspices of the Holy Name Society put on last evning at the Weller Opera house, was a success. The town is full of detectives who are having a merry time rounding up the crooks implicated in the numer ous robberies which have occurred

Greetings from the Mayor of Toronto to Bob. Weddell President of St. Andrew's Society:

March 16th, 1915. Trenton, Ont. Top of the morning to you. Best

and St. Andrew's Society of Trenton

God save Ireland and Bol

T. L. Church, Mayor President Canadian Municipal Asso ciation.

Weddell

#### Local Patriotic Association

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following contributions since added to the lists publish-

The total cash received up to 20th D. M. Waters .....

\$50.00 Miss Anning 3rd con. J. J. B. Flint 3rd and 4th con. ...10.66 Barr on Thursday and had him place 10.00 H. LaVoie, March .

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GIVEN YEAR FOR INDECENT ASSAULT.

Constable Rabey of Haliburt County, brought down a prison ed in the county jail. He came up D. &. D., staff, etc. for Feb. ...47.50 for trial a week ago on a charge of indecent asscult on a young girl, and Ethel Bernice Knox, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. young fellows straight from the farm treal to attend the funeral of her He will be removed to that institution shortly.—Lindsay Post.

Magistrate Delamere sentenced mine to a year in the Ontario Reformatory. The will be removed to that institution shortly.—Lindsay Post.

Hearty paig

A hearty endorsat ville Patriotic Camp to the Belleville Bra tan Patriotic Fund. At the Campaign I

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what was to be published.

stated the items to be published.

Mayor Panter said he thought the

publication of the 1914 was not what

Ald. McFee thought the 1915 as

Ald. Platt "I think the publication

of the 1915 assessment would cover up a lot of things that should never have been done."

Mayor Panter said some of the Y

saked the council to institute scun.

CURFEW SHALL RING

portant question.

Ald, Smith thought the propos

drastic procedure

Ald. McFee said it was a very im-

by April 1st was very drastic. He

said the council might suggest less

Mayor Panter said the council could

suggest but not instruct the collector

WEST BELLEVILLE SEWERS

Ald Duckworth said he understood

It was decided that the matter of sending the delegations to the Good

Roads and Radial Railway Union

Mayor Panter said the waterworks department was handicapped in its

improvements because of many va-

to be off the streets and public pla-

as his duties were defined by law.

essment would be up-to-date

# CITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY VOTES THE SUM OF \$5000

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Reformatory t institution workers gathered last evening and decided to lay the matter before the foundil and at 9.30 a deputation of the carters of the some twenty-five representative citizens marched to the Council Chamber where they were kindly invited to explain their proposition. Chairman J.

The whole council was present.

A deputation of the carters of the city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen and that a copy be nailed to said the carters asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the Patriotic city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the Patriotic city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the Patriotic city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the Patriotic city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the Patriotic city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the Patriotic city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the Patriotic city was on motion heard. Mr. Hogen asked that the carters' license bylaw be amended. The tree in hearty accord with the deputation of the deputation of the carters of the city consideration to the matter as soon asked that the cartery city consideration to the matter as soon asked that the cartery city was on motion heard. The city city was on motion heard plain their proposition. Chairman J.

F. Wills, Col. Lazier, Thos. Ritchie,
F. E. O'Flynn, Wm. Carnew, Col.

will mean that through the taxes the

"We the undersigned carters of the cils throughout Ontario in making a With this hearty endorsation on substantial grant to the Patriotic Fund, the passing of which had been local campaign has a promising outauthorized by special Act of the On- look.

last evening when the City Council one-half to two mills on the assess-; portant feature of last night's meet- lst.-Carried. unanimously voted a grant of \$5,000 ment had been made in other places, ing. to the Belleville Branch of the Cana- and suggested that Belleville would Considerable discussion took placedo well to give not less than one mill.

nton, R. Tannahill spoke in favor citizens of Belleville will contribute of the Belleville Council following the less than one dollar per \$1,000 as-example of the numerous other Coun-

## New House Dresses

We have just received a new assortment of Ladies House Dresses in Chambray, Gingham etc, many new designs. in self colors, others in fancy stripe, very neatly trimmed light and dark colors, sizes 34 to 44 prices 98c, \$1 19, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

#### Ladies Long Kimonas

Made of good quality serpentine crepe, edged with flow-ered border down entire front, sizes 34 to 42, \$1.50 to \$3 00

#### Lagies Blouses at Moderate Prices

Pretty Jap Silk Blouses \$2.75. Voile Blouses, 98c to \$2.50 Messaline Silk Blouses \$1.95 to \$5.00

#### Corsets, D&A Coasets

In all the new models. We have everything new in corsets, prices 50c to \$3.00 pair. Our dollar corset is the best we can bu for the money. Our whole stock is splendidly assorted.





**Annual Meeting and Convention** 

## West Hastings Liberal Association

(Federal Riding) -WILL BE HELD ON-

## Tuesday, March 30, 1915

At the Liberal Club Rooms, West Robertson Block, Belleville.

Prominent speakers from Ottawa will be present and address the meeting.

Special Business: The selection of a Candidate for the next Dominion Election and the Election of Officers of the Liberal Association of the Riding for the ensuing year.

Every Liberal Elector is urged to attend. E. T. MARSH,

W. S. SMITH, Secretary.

A. W. DICKENS.

#### Our Home-made Taffies are Noted for their Goodness and Purity

Cream Chewing per lb. ... Pan American per lb. ... 20c Sponge Taffy (ye old time) .. 20c Butter Scotch per lb. ... 20c

Peanut Crisp per lb . Peanut Taffy per lb...... Humbugs (several flavors) ...15c

A. W. DICKENS

Manufacturer of Home-made Candy

over the publication of the assessment

poses be granted to hackmen and liv-erymen. to want 1914 assessment published Ald. Wallbridge wanted to know erymen.
"That no license for drawing pass-

engers be granted to carters.
"If granted this protection, we would be willing to pay a higher license fee-M. J. liogan. J. Lott. H. Walsh, P. Tr pp J. H n & H Thrach Walsh, P. Tr pp J. H n a H Tira h the people voted on Considerable discussion took place
Thompson, O'Brien, F. Snith, J. Brosscau, W. H. Badgley, D. Harrigan, J.

Callaghan, H. McCormick"

sulted in the matter. It was a Police Comnissioners' Bylaw.

Mr. J. Hanna was of the opinion that some of those who had a livery license were carting and with more than one team

taxpayers were turned down in regard to city work whilst retired a muluseless to publish the assessment of ra wer, g ven work and some of them last, year. had teams at work. He (the speaker) had been turned down. This he did not consider was justice.

ORANGE DECORATION

Mr. W. J. Archibald wrote applying for permission on behalf of the Orange Order for permission to decorate Front and Bridge streets for their celebration on July 12th, at which 12,000 people are expected

quest was granted. Messrs. Green,eaf and Son asked for permission to sink a gasoline tan. on

works will report on this application. say "I told you so." Ald. Platt said he thought it a sort for further consideration. This car- ceptional bargains.. of injustice that the Gas Dept. were ried 5 to 4 as followsnot compensated for their expense in Fcr-Alds, Wal bridg., Wordle, Mcpurchasing standards and in instal-

On motion of Ald. Duckworth the Platt, Smith carters' petition was referred to the solicitor for his opinion. Al deputation of the Patriotic Fund curfew bell bylaw in Belleville and

Committee appeared before council.

Ex-Mayor Wills addressed the council at some length. The local finances would not hold out for one month Belleville would be credited with the \$6,000 already subscribed by citizens, and \$5,000 donated by Hon. Senator Corby, Ex-Mayor Wills urged that the council give the nucleus of a fund by raising a grant of our

mill on the taxes
Col. S. S. Lazier urged the condition we should be in if the allies should fail. Our property would not be our own Carely the citizens will got down, into their pockets and give to help in the campaign. He thought a mill should be placed upon the

Mr. T. Ritchie expressed the opin-bylaw for West Belleville Sewerage Mr. T. Ritchie expressed the opinion that the local patriotic committee system was wise in casting in its lot with Mayor Pantrer said he understood was wise in casting in its lot with it was "not ready tonight" hundred dollars is a small thing to any of us as compared with the risk taken by our brave men at the front. The cit zens would endorse the council in any action.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn said those who on Tuesday morning (today) to Total and would take the plans that those should easy on the sight.

stay at home should err on the right ronto and would take the plans with side in overgiving. It would strength him. Ald. Smith-"Your Worship, have en those who go to the front. Col. Ponton said the committee was you prepared a plan for production!"
oking to the city council to give a Mayor Panter — Patriotism and Pro-

looking to the city council to give a grant, which would be an impetus duction? No. I have no plans, to donations. It is the duty of the It was decided that the mat city to do its share. By adding to the security, there will be more confidence in the men and the recruiting of the fourth, fifth, sixth contingents will be easier.

Mr. Robert Tannahill said if

don't all pull to meet the Germans, cant lots on streets accommodated should by any chance the Germans with water mains. It is a question win, our lands would be confiscated whether something cannot be done "This is not the time to count our with the assessment of these pren-money" said Mr. Wm. Carnew. The ises to make the owners pay a fair city is beaind the move. We've been tax for the increase in value of their cheering for the flag and at this time properties by reason of the water it is not for us to fall down. If money privileges.

Ald. McFee moved, seconded by we'do not give up money. There is not a man who would not give all he had if the Germans were knocking at the doors.

municipal councils had responded to the appeals What the Patriotic Fund aims to do is to see that no soldier's dependants are in want.

Among the other personner of the council adjourned for a while to al-

dependants are in want.

Among the other members of the deputation were Dr. Coughlin. Mr. B L. Hyman. Mr. S. Robertson and Mr. A. P. Allen

Mayor Panter concurred in these sentiments and said the council would research by Ald. McCurdy.

County Council at Good Roads Association

Hastings County Councillors and fficials are in attendance at Toron-

FOR THE PATROTTC FUND

City Council Discussed Assessment Publication—West Belleville

Sewer Scheme to be Approved.

The Belleville city council last everying gave \$5,000 towards the the Canadian Patriotic Fund. A delegation had previously waited on council on behalf of the campaign committee.

A hearty endorsation of the Belleville city council and council on behalf of the campaign committee.

Curfew shall ring at 9.05 o'clock every night to warn the children off the streets, This was the second important feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the assess-portant feature of last night's meet-level one-half to two mills on the later of the l

#### Was Well Ald. Smith moved, seconded by Ald.

Known Here Lieutenant W. N. Galaugher, of the First Canadian Contingent, who was reported in yesterday's despatches as having been killed in action in France was for a time connected with the Canadian Bank of Commerce here,

was read, being as follows—

"We the undersigned carters of the City of Belleville nereby petition your council to recommend to the Board of Police Commissioners the advisability of amending the Carters' Bylaw with the following restrictions—

"That no license for carting purposes be granted to hackmen and livther of Mr. Walter H. Galaugher, now of North Bay, who is a son-in-law of Mr. J. K. McCargar., and who was The mayor read the notion which also at one time on the stalf of the Bank of Commerce here.

#### PHILLIPSTON.

Some time ago the ladies of the ed to know about the assessment.

Ald. Duckworth quoted the case of Phillipston Branch of the Women's Institute with the aid of the Farmers Mayor Panter said the granting of a carter's license was by bylaw and he could not give a definite answer utnil the city solicitor had been con-The people voted on the conditions as existing in 1914.

Ald. Earle said the people would not be satisfied with 1915 roll publi
As the winter advanced and the

needs of the Belgian people were Ald. Duckworth said the irregular- learned, it was decided to appropriate Mr. J. Callaghan said that he had lies were possibly remedied now. This a grievance and that was that old was i manswer to a question by Aid of clothing was prepared. The cloth-taxpayers were turned down in re-Wallbridge, who claimed that it was ing consisted mostly of children's ware, nearly all of new material and very neatly and comfortably made Ald. Platt-"Let the people see what The bale was valued at \$319, and was the armouries Possible 100 has been done." Why was all this talk shipped to Montreal for transport. publication, because of 1914 roll or because of the 1915 roll? Signed, Mrs. Bert McKee, Pres. W. Institute.

# **BIG SALE**

#### Ald Duckworth-There were severat aldermen who did not think the as- Choice New Furniture sessment should be published, but the Having to vacate the store I have people thought it should. Ald Smith-"Put it to the council"

occupied for the past 3 years next to E Mayor Panter-"You can't alter the the Smith Hardware Co., and not be-Pinnacle street between the curb and assessment of 1914 now. Supposing ing able to secure suitable premises ceptional opportunity to secure Fur-Regarding the removal of the gas Ald. Wallbridge moved that the niture at a very low price.

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You may count on 15 days of Ex-

GEORGE THOMPSON

## SEASONABLE GOODS

Once more Eastertide will soon be here again, It's coming always suggests something new. We have anticipated your various wants in everything you will need in

Dress Goods of Exery Description Prints at 10c yard, Ginghams at \$12 lec, Crepe Goods at 15c to 30c yard, and hosts of other goods in the season's newest weaves and colors At prices that are specially interesting

HOUSE DRESSES SPECIALS all this week at 97c, \$1.29 and \$1.49

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in Fancy Stripe Stripes, great value, special at 25c and 35c each.

#### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Curtain Nets-Ivory, Ecru and White colors--special Bungalow Nets-Ivory, Ecru and White colors-sdecial-

Poles, Window Shades, all sizes; Brass Extension Rods, all at lowest possible prices. Easter Cards, 10c doz,

## McINTOSH BROTHERS

#### Claimed He Was Hit

The police answered a call to Graham's Evaporator last night, Mr. Montreal of Mr. George Grant, a for-Henry McCaskey having complained mer well-known resident and mer-

## Rifle Shooting

the Rifle Association last night at

the armourles. Possible 100.
A. J. Stewart
A Harman
C. J. Symons
W. J. Andrews
W. B. Vandervoort
R. L. Brown
R. L. McMullen
A. R. Symolas
J. Douch
C. C. Walker
H. C. Thompson
J. B. White
E. Stapley
J. Woodley
W. Alford
M. Waite

last match by only 7 points.

#### Geo. Grant Died in Montreal

The death occurred last evening in

that he had been hit by some one.
The police investigated the complaint to pneumonia.

George Grant was born in Belleville about 56 years ago, and was a som of the late James Grant, Sr. He was during his residence here best riotic meeting in the Opera known as the proprietor of a success-House this evening. Hear ful boot and shoe business. Some 20 the Hon. Robt. Rogers, Min-ister of Public Works and Mr. and for some time was the proprietor ister of Public Works and Mr. of an institute, known as the Grant E. M. McDonald, M.P., of Pic-Gold Cure, Latterly he had lived a tou, N.S. Orchestra seats re-retired life and it was his purpose to served for Ladies and their return to Belleville. It was not long ago since he was in Belleville.

Mourning his loss are his widow, (nee Sarah Wilson), two sons, William and James and one daughter, Mrs. Dorien, all of Montreal. He leaves two brothers and two sisters, Mr. James Grant. Moira St., Belleville: Mr. John Grant, of Nelson; Mrs. Harry Harvey of Montreal and Mrs. R. P. Davy, of Belleville

The funeral takes place in Montreal tomorrow

#### Died in Thurlow

Mr. J. Alley died in the front of Thurlow yesterday. He was a native 96 of Mayo. He had lived in Sidney for 93 several years. His funeral will be un-.93 der A.O.U.W. auspices.

Cheapest of All Oils.—Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. At match will be shot on Thursday next at the armouries against the isdies' rifle club, teams of ten a side country merchants keep it for sale. will take part. A close finish is expected the ladies being beaten in the tremely moderate in price, no one

# Men's Suits Made to Measure For \$15.00



We have received samples of our New Spring Suits. All the new shades Scotch and English Tweeds made to your measure with first class trimmings for \$15.00.

Every suit is guaranteed to fit and we further promise to keep ic pressed free for one year.

Call and see the cloth and make comparisons if you wish.

## COMING TO TOWN ON MARKET DAY

Being Impressions Formed During a Visit to What is Modestly Claimed to be Ontario's Best Farmer's Market-Which Means the Best Anywhere.

What the Representative of The Toronto Weekly Sun Saw on the

Market day is quite an evide article, prepared the night before. The referred the deputation to this city all points of the compass rigs drive interviewer had weepy me nories of and the Trenton Electric and Water in during the early hours of Saturday boyhood days when the meat chopper to regarding the nitrogen-filled lamp boyhood days when the meat chopper to regarding the nitrogen-filled lamp back as far as 15 miles the blackest had to be turned to prepare the reish. The deputation had previously visible for the dawn sees hustle and and so commisserated the lady. "Yes," ted Kingston and inspected the magnitude of the people.

The Liberals in the House this hour before the dawn sees hustle and bustle about the farmstead. Butter and eggs are carried out to the democrat, which had been loaded with its potatoes or beans or grains the night before. The stock is fed, horses harnessed and the whole family pilq into the rig, bound for the market.

Belleville and the "Bellevillans" and the "Bellevillans" the same of bustle about the farmstead. Butter she said, "I often declare I'll never do it again, when I'm naking it." Horse radish is worse than onions.

While the townspeople carry home the light stuff, vendors will deliver the potatoes and other bulky articles. This service is charged for. For instance: parsnips sold at 15c per peck on the market, but 20c if delivered. The same or together than here in order to get more light.

The Liberals in the House this week moved that the most recent vote for Government House, \$200,000 be struck out altogether. The Government voted down the motion.

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Mr. Rowell showed that the most recent vote for Government House, \$200,000 be struck out altogether. The Government was about to install a system power and is about to install a system power an

ket in Ontario. It is a big claim, and The Sunis not, going to declare its accuracy. One thing, however is sure: any market which beats it is going to get up early in the morning, and maybe stay up late at night. Everything goes' on this market, from quarters of beef to bottles of horseradish— and at prices that are right. It is little wonder then that on market days the roads are black with rigs: buggies and wagons, democrats and phaetons -all

basket. There is just as much variety one of the little verse: in these baskets as there is in the vehicles which bring in the produce. Of "God put us all upon this earth course there are fruit baskets and veneer baskets, but the favorite of And then to give the place some wort Belleville's elite seems to be a dainty little wicker affair of a rich yellow and brown, with a stout handle and lids end-just large enought to hold a dozen average church social. A lady behind on so eggs, several pounds or so of one stall held her child on the counter butter and a lifeless chicken, maybe. before her and exchanged greetings Charming young ladies, happy matrons and even venerable grandfathers just then a customer started the day's were seen by The Sun turning their business for her. of produce. "direct to the consumer." on the market. Dressed meats are And soon again the flood ebbed; the sold, flowers raised by local florists

PHILHARMONIC SCORED

TRIUMPH IN SINGING OF

Singers Last Evening.

The majestic and spiritual gran-deur of "The Redemption" of Charles deur of "The Redemption" of Charles extreme pathos and revealed wonder-

Gounod with all its attendant emotiul resources of voice in the singer tions of awe, horror, world-burdening Duets in which Mr. Dizon and Mr.

grief, resignation, faith, and aspiration, was interpreted by the Belleville Philharmonic Society last evening in several quartettes. Mrs. A. P. Allen

scoring a triumph not achieved in Grant, Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Nicholson

Belleville in many years. This great were heard in several beautiful trios

work were satisfied in the production. success of last evening's production

About six hundred music ported the organ in the heavy pas-

were in the audience.

Whether in the chorus or solo very ably interpreted at one time by

music feast, he has stimulated a love ter the Resurrection, and the spread for sacred music of the classical type of the Gospel by the Apostles. These The chorus was composed of sixty are preceded by a prologue on the

men and women, all having an inti- Creation, the Fall, and the Promise

Bridge Street Methodist Church, took the solo of the Angel and

The attainment of such a success was very great.
was surely ample reward to the so-

instruction. The result was a har- the female

mony in the production of the oratorio were well sustained.

lovers were in the audience.

COUNTO CALLET WALLEN

"On, \$7.50 a ton." "How much for the load?" "About \$5."

"You mean \$2 don't you?"
With, this joke they passed on, but wagons, democrats and phaetons —all the joke was typical of the atmosphere sorts of rigs, aristocratic and plebeian. But it is not to farmers alone that talk over things. Men from down in market day is quite an event. In Belleville the household equipment seems up above Foxboro in Hast-to be never complete without a narket ings, and get acquainted. It reminded

He made some of us friends.

that open up from the center to each conversation was as lively as at the

steps to the city hall to lay in a stock And, as said before, everything goes; turned homeward, bulging are in demand, and an extensive syswith the good things that bespoke of tem of market gardening is representleast one square meal again for Sun- ed by the numerous wagons backed up behind the market building.

after row of counter-like tables dismarket; and beyond dispute it has a played the butter and eggs, with the marvellously effective one, which puts alert owners (ladies, nearly all of the surrounding farmers in a good them) standing behind, eager to drive 'How do you sell the horse radish." even members of the city's board of ventured The Sun, of a bright little trade. They get a square deal in man who had some for sale. It was Belleville; as square as anywhere

several quartettes. Mrs. A. P. Allen

voices. The crescendor

# INSPECTED THE

enfrew Delegation in Town Yesterday Afternoon—Liked Nitrogen Filled

Belleville's new electric light sys-esterday a delegation of five from Renfrew town visited Belleville on Minimum total cost the recommendation of the Hydro-Electric Engineer at Toronto. The

Messrs. W. A. Moore, C. J. Murphy, C. S. Cook, J. R. Stewart and H. N. source. After they had already bro-ken the law, the Government in 1913 They stayed overnight at Hotel Quinte and left at 7 o'clock this

Yesterday afternoon Mr. D. J. Fairfield, while conducting an anction sale at the home of the late Mr. Armstrong, Cedar street, was the vicwas passing out of an upper window block fall. It struck Mr. D. J. Fairfield on the top of the head and inflicted an ugly gash about an inch its favor this January and ninety-in length, which bled freely. But no- three petitions already this year have thing daunted the silver tongued auctioneer for he went on with his sale until it was completed. Fortunately his hat destroyed a considerable amount of the force of the blow.

TORONTO, March 18.-That change in Government does not give any fairer treatment in the Public Accounts Committee was shown when the Conservative members of that Committee made every possible effort to prevent the real story of the Government's deficit the year com-

There was this difference between the blocking this year and on previous occasions. Formerly the steam-Large Audience Heard Sacred Composition Interpreted by Belleville fore, Mr. Hearst and the whole Gov-Cruising Company" ernment is even more responsible for

man of the Public Accounts Commit- years. He was with the Naval Britee but McGarry evidently felt that he might let too many facts slip out a naval pension for 39 years. and, therefore, appeared in person and led the blockading tactics which prevented Mr. Bowman and the Liberal members getting before the pub-

the Province. In spite of all the Government could do. however, the Liberal members did emphasize from the lips of a Governcomposition dealing with the elemental facts of the Christian faith taxed the resources of organ, choir, and the resources of organ, choir, and the command every resource being the resource of the Christian faith taxed the resource being the resource of the resources of organ, choir, and the resource being the resource of the resour soloists, but the requirements of the tested. Her contribution towards the ordinary receipts column, did not actually represent a receipt. Mr. Clan-cy had already written a foot-note to cy had already written a root-note to that effect in the Public Accounts

nary expenditure to halance the item in the ordinary receipt column. The Liberals, therefore have brought out beyond doubt that the Government's of work, the rendition was sublime. the insulting mob, represented by the Tenors, baritones, sopranos, and con-male voices, and at another by the deficit on ordinary revenue, according to their own statement, is not \$700,000 but \$1,250,000. traitos all evinced the most careful Holy women, the parts being song by

# rarely attained outside of the larger cities. The work was a colossal undertaking, but Mr. Cameron's efforts were rewarded, for by last night's of the Saviour, His Life, on Earth af-

mate knowledge of inusic. They were assisted by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. A. P. Allen, Miss Stork, sopranos; Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Eva La-Voie, contraltos; Miss Joy Higgs, vimonic Society. The same fineness of teen would be abolished in Canada. olin; Mr. Geo. Dixon, tenor, Toronto, execution as marked the former was teen would be abolished in Canada. ronto; Miss Luella Hall of Napanee presided at the organ, Mrs. (Col.) Campbell, had presided at the piano for all the practises and rehearsals. The soloists had extremely heavy to sing Mr. Geo. Doxon of Toronto, the possessor of a lyrico-dramatic tener voice of great sweetness and wonderful flexibility sang the recitatives for that voice. His notes in the upper register were particularly wortay of praise. Mr. Boss was heavy for the lips off the large audience which listened for nearly three hours with rapt attention to the sacred composition.

manifested in 'the rendering of the latter.

Unstinted praise is due Mr. Camerom for thaving carried through with such thoroughness the monumental such thoroughness the monumental to see the position that either a civilian or a soldier addicted to liquor can live properly." The Minister expressed himself as well pleased with the conduct of both officers and men of the Canadian forces, having seen the lips off the large audience which listened for nearly three hours with rapt attention to the sacred composition. and Mr. David Ross, baritone, To- manifested in the rendering of the as had been done at Salisbury Plain,

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Palace of Folly. "It would be better to scrap the

whole building even now," said Mr. Rowell in the Legislature this week. 'We would be ahead in the long run The maintenance cost of this nonment of folly will be enormous. 

this week, (in spite of

... 923,000 In other words, a building which only three years ago the Government said would cost \$400,000 is already costing nearly \$1,000,000 and may go

wisely, but had broken the law. Mr Rowell read a statute of 1897 declaring that from the proceeds of the sale of old Government House the new house should be built and maintainnd Manager Scott of the Trenton ed. As a matter of fact more money canterbury Worthan that had been spent on the building alone and the cost of maintenare at the front. ance had not been provided from this

> anyone, slipped in a clause in the Statute Revision Act repealing this old safe-guard clause of 1897. More money was demanded by the Government for additional cost of moved from all danger. the new Government House this year | The death is anounced of Mr. J. \$300,000, than they had spent in the Hicks Tempest, of Dalquire, Perthlast fiscal year in contributions to shire, which occurred at High Wy-Great Britain and Belgium, \$297,000.

un-noticed by anyone, unsuspected by

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Undoubtedly owing to the uncomtim of a peculiar accident. Some one promising hostility of the liquor interests, who would be adversely afa hheavy block of wood to which was fected in local option contests, the attached a shoemaker's last. Unfor- Government is again opposing the tunately the man held the block by Liberal Bill to grant the Municipal the last, which came off letting the Franchise to married women with property qualifications, although twenty-four municipalities voted in three petitions already this year have been sent in in addition to seventyfour last year.

Damase Racine, Liberal member for Russell, favors giving the municipalities a proportion of the fees collected from automobile licenses. He was supported by a number of Liberal members. The Provincial Thos. Wilson, J.P., founder of the Secretary pointed out some difficulties well-known Lancashire firm of am-An annuity of \$2,000 has been years.

unanimously voted to Lady Whitney. Herbert Lennox, M.P.P., for North York, is the new chairman of the Pubthe Hon. G. Howard Ferguson.

### What's New in Ireland

roller was engineered by two private has enlisted in the Royal Irish Rifles ing during the past week, the racing members, McGarry and Ferguson. A quantity of wreckage, presum-town of Epsom, has now contributed This time it is being run by a Cabinet ably belonging to a ship's cabin, was 690 men to the forces since the out-Minister, the same McGarry in co-operation with another Cabinet Min-one of the articles found the follow-On account of

The death has occurred at Cloyne, the tactics than they were before. County Cork, of Thomas Stack, a tion of a breakwater. Herbert Lemon is the new chair-Crimean veteran, at the age of 89 The Queen's Work gade at Sebastopol and had drawn At Cork Barracks, David Gurney

of Bruree, Co. Limerick, now sentenced to 112 days imprisonment for a contravention of the Defence of lic facts of great public interest in the Realm Act. He said he would regard to the financial condition of cut off the neck of anyone who join ed the army.

Balfe, daughter of Mayor Balfe. Southpark, and her aunt, Miss O'-Connell, granddaughter of the Liberator, was overturned at Castlerea Miss Balfe had a marwellous escape but Miss O'Connell was seriously injured

was surely ample reward to the society which under the direction of Mr. Dan A. Cameron has for six months been engaged in the study of "The Redemption" The citizens of Belleville manifested their interest in the organisation's welfare and in the work by extending a most liberal pattern of the large chorus which suprorage. About six hundred music orted the companies to the solution of the large chorus which suprorage. About six hundred music of the large chorus which suprorage. The violin was introduced by Miss and allowed by Miss are stored by the will of the late of the restimony. This is now confirmed by his sworn this is now confirmed by his sworn this is now confirmed by the will of the late of the stimony. This is now confirmed by the will of the late of the stimony. This is now confirmed by the will of the late of the stimony. This is now confirmed by the will of the late of the stimony. This is now confirmed by the will of the late of the late of the stimony. This is now confirmed by his sworn that effect in the Public Accounts that effect in The following Belfast charities

The death has occurred at Wyn-yard Park, County Durham, of the Marquis of Londonderry, at the age of 63 years. He was president of the Ulster Unionist Council.

The Lord Lieutenant has appoint ed Mr. William Alexander Goligher M.A., Litt.D.F.T.C.D. and the Bey John L. Morrow, M.A., to be co. missioners of education in Ireland. Private John Goggin, of the s6th Battalion of the Royal Irish Fusil-iers, stationed at Dublin, was buried in the military cenetery, Phoenix Park, with full military honors. Captain G. H. MacCaw, 3rd Hussars, son of Mr. W. J. M. MacCaw, M.P. for West Down, has been appointed a British officer on the staff of the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia.

In reply to an inquiry into the statement regarding the reported visit of the King to Ireland this year, it has been stated that no arrangements have been made for a visit this year.

Since the outbreak of war over 126 former pupils of Balmoral In-dustrial School have joined the army, and some already hold the rank of sergeant, corporal and lance-corporal

On the occasion of his retirement after acting as manager of the "Lim-erick Leader" for a quarter of a century, J. M. Guinane was present-

ed by the staff with a suitable

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has just despatched to Arklow, County Wicklow, a new motor lifeboat to replace the sailing lifeboat that has been stationed there

The death took place at Kilnamar-tyrs, Macrom, of William Duggan, reported to be the oldest man in County Cork. The inscription on the breastplate of his coffin sets forth

## What's New in England

The Footballers Battalion have now settled down in the quarters at

admitted to the institution opened by the Asylum Board.

The death is announced at Win-chester of Vice-Admiral Robert Peel Denniston, of Delarme, Row. Temporary Sub-Lieut. Herbert Asquith, R.N.V.R., has been appointed second lieutenant Royal Marines.

All the able-bodied inmates of th Canterbury Workhouse have joined the forces, and already five of them

Nine men lost their lives and many were injured in an explosion that End. Staffordshire. Much alarm was caused by an out

break of fire at Gravesend Hospital Fortunately the inmates were re-

combe, Buckinghamshire. Large crowds attended, at Blackpool, the military funeral of Sergt-Maj. Spencer, drill instructor of the

Blackpool Territorial artillery. The number of fever paients in the hospitals of the Asylum's Board for the fortnight is 6,271, a decrease of 177 on the previous fortnight.

The death has occurred at the age of 70, of Col. H. Aokden Fisher, V.D., of Radyr, Cardiff, formerly chief engineer of the Taff Vale Railway. The employees of Sir William Hart ey's jam works at Austin, Liverpool, have divided amongst them rec as profit sharing, a sum of \$23,750.

The death occurred with startling suddenness at his residence in Philimore Gardens, Kensington, of Lord Justice Kennedy, at the age of 65 The death is announced of Mr.

bulance makers, at the age of 61 At Birkenhead, a number of men

employed at the principal cemetery lic Accounts Committee, succeeding of 72 cents on a weekly wage of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson. struck work demanding an increase S. M. J. Woods, the former Cambridge University and Somerset

cricketer, has now been appointed as a lieutenant in an infantry service battalion. Measures are being taken to promote a well organized Ju-Jitsu Home

Defence Corps. The Secretary is Mr. Edgar P. Rathbone, Salisbury House, London Wall

On account of the scarcity of lahorers and the excessive price of material, the Cowes Harbor Commis-

sioners have postponed the construc The Queen's Work for Women Fund has now reached a total of \$618,550. A large number of dressmakers and tailoresses thrown out of ward are now employed Since the war broke out nearly 15,000 recruits have been enlisted at

## A trap in which were seated Miss Ralfe descriptor of Maron Ralfe SPREADS TO KINGSTON

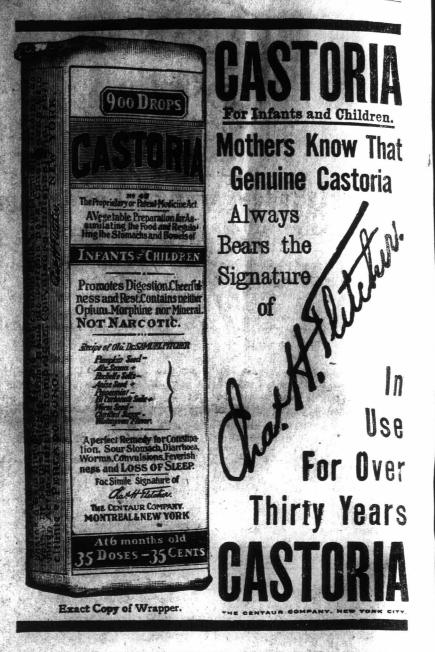
Chester Castle.

Canada is evidently filled with German spies, sympathizers, and pos-sibly a good sprinkling of German reservists who are prepared to go to any length to assist Germany and retard the work of the Allies. Kingston, several men have been and some are still under police surveillance. Two tools of the Kaiser have been caught in the military service here. During the early days of the war, many of the nost reliable citizens of Kingston reported seeing aeroplanes at night, and the reports were far too numerous, and reporters too reliable, to their claims ignored or ridiculed.

Now comes a report from King-ston Mills that aeroplanes were operating in open daylight within seven miles of the city of Kingston where nearly 2,000 men are wearing uniform and being trained for over seas service.

ing low over the western end of Ri-deau Lake, just above the G. T. R. bridge at the mills. Three other citizens of the mills saw the aerial ship, and vow that it was impossible to be mistaken. It' was broad day-light and the machines were noving low over the water surface and fly-ing in an easterly direction-Standard

BLEECKER — In Sidney township, on Wed., March, 17, 1915, Mrs. Bleeck-er, wife of Mr. H. G. Bleecker, coun-





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# GETTING FARMERS TOGETHER FOR

J. J. Morrison Visited Prince Edward County Last Week Interesting the Men There in Co-Operative Buying and Seiling - Bank Manager and Seed Men Were Among Those to Attend and Show a Hearty Interest in the New Proposal-All Endorsed It.

(Toronto Weekly Sun)

Insurrection is breeding throughately fostered among the farming community; and it is directed against that full-fledged milits power—General conditions. In other words, dissatisfaction with conditions as they are today are bringing farmers to a realization of their position, and all over Ontario they are rallying behind the Farmers' Clubs. These clubs will be vigorously wielded until the General Bad-Conditions are wiped off the map and General Satisfaction is left in full control of the situation.

Last week the Sun was privileged to attand saveral of these organism.

Institutes had encouraged greater production, and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and tength how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production and taught how to bring it about, but the increased production for the map and general Satisfaction is left in full control of the situation.

Last week the Sun was privileged to a transport of the gratuitous advice embodied in "patriotism and production market before the year is over. This will cover the selling of cattle, hogs, potatoes, apples, eggs, and everything that can be graded. We hope to put a man on the market to sell these things."

Opposed to this was the present system of staying at home till the buyers come and give the least possible price. Minto Club in Hastings County had solved the trouble by selling their own cattle in the year is over. This will cover the selling of cat out the Province; it is being deliber- "Increased production will not

athered; some of them men who had never been at a meeting of a Farmers Club before, and one of whom admitted. "There was a good deal of truth

vention at Toronto several weeks ago one at Montreal and one in Waterloo; and charge a fee for handling the and report. He reported that to him while the old factories were standing order. organization of the whole Province co-operatively. It was a duty as well as a privilege to co-operate with the U.F.O. in buying and selling, and he hoped to see a Club organized in every school section of the County. He had been sent to criticize, and he had only praise for the movement.

Geo. Moxam, a local wholesale seed man, told of forning five Farmers' Clubs within the previous few weeks and of the opposition which had followed his selling of seeds at cost to the members. Local retailers had refused to buy from him if he sold cooperatively to Club members at trade

Farmers are Back Bone.

"It is true," said J. J. Morrison, that farmers are the backbone of down swung the result. "Laws are ture; and it serves us jolly well right, made to suit the urban people, and said the speaker. the rural ones can do as they like, for

ture on its fet" would be unwisely spent, while the real causes of trou-ble are left untouched. The "free" information sent around would not cost anything—and was not worth

any more than it cost.

J. W. Flavelle had said the lands of Old Ontario were in the hands of 100,000 less people than they had been ten years before, and that it was because farmers did not understand their business. Mr. Morrison believed that this was true, or Mr. Flavelle would not have made the money out of farmers that he has.

If people got profitable returns they will not leave the industry people don't do that. . It was because they were not prosperous that people were leaving the farm. The wonderful race of people who had hewn out a garden from the primeval forest, and are now resting in the church-yards of the country, had left a great heritage, which was being dissipated and left behind, while the young race was turning its steps to the city.

"You can't find a farm which will rent to pay interest on the purchase price. It means that the industry is not profitable." said Mr. Morrison.

"Are we asking too much for the land?" he asked. In Wellington a propaganda. was fine land, level, partly under-drained, and had a bank barn 70x80 feet, driving shed, woodshed, and a

only yields at the most 3 per cent. Some say, remarked Mr. Morrison, farm cheaper than an unimproved one and improve it. He illustrated this by saying that it would cost him the road, but now they are continually sold out for months ahead. Last year it had been impossible for with other expenses it would probably cost \$2,000. If he should die within two years his wife could not be rent-prices have not been made public yet.

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthama. The victim cannot lie training camps in England and Organization to fight the spiral commercial combines, and with other expenses it would probably this year a contract was made but this year a contract was made but this year a contract was made to pay the very wages that of twine, 550 and 600 feet to the of twine

led or sold at value.

Production and Prosperity.

county, in company with J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario.

A splendid meeting was held at Rednersville, where fifty men had nore?" Certainly not. He instanced by the Club when they sold direct. the flax industry, which has been very great one time in this county. A big merger had been formed, which acquired all the mills and locked the the time seemed ripe for a systematic over the country, "monuments of our

> supply and force up the prices. "And Club members would then pay their yet," said Mr . Morrison, "these same share at the bank, and the letter of plentiful where do the prices go?"

> "There was a great crop of apples last year. Getting rich on apples? A NEW CLUB ENDORSED THE "It only means more work and less pay for the work done.

> > Don't Run Away.

the country, but by some means or the sponge and running away. In the Which Gives Promise of a Successother it has been turned upside past farmers had let the other fellows down." Only three or four members run everything, and had had nothing of the local Legislature today were to say. When a person had eggs to farmers, while there were many law- sell he went to the merchant and farmers, while there were many lawyers, doctors and other professional
yers, doctors and other professional
asked what the price was. Then he
and financial men. This was because
bought some tea, and paid the mertime assassasaga rainters clauses. The laws of the country promote
ing stealing. Neverless, I am opposed to
high license system of stealing, prohigh license system of stealing, pro-50,000 voted Grit, and 50,000 Tory, chant's own price. "The same prin-while the odd man, who was not tied ciple runs through the whole struc-

could do better in buying than one organized, because some people had could, then 500 Clubs could buy better to take stock personally to get the

sed city, and yet not an extra policeman was enrolled to help
control this crowd. Such a crowd
from Toronto would paint the town
people on the land, and so it was

pay railway fares for delegates to the rai division. annual convention, and assist in the

Details of the Company.

house 26x32 feet, 2 storey with fur- of the co-operative company, which nace and water. There were wire had \$10,000 capital in \$25 shares, we see men so suspicious of their half of which was to be paid down neighbour that they will not even let livery, 3 miles from a village, 1 1-2 and the balance kent on call. More out the price at which a steen had livery, 3 miles from a village, 1 1-2 miles from a separate and public school. This splendid farm had sold for \$6,500. It went to a brother of the owner, on terms of pay what you like, and take the rest at 5 per cent. interest when you like.

""All now" school Me Morrison

The policy of the Club is eli
""All now" school Me Morrison

half of which was to be paid down neighbour that they will not even let out the price at which a steer had been sold. Mr. Morrison made a plea for a better spirit—that of brotherly love. The farming industry has declined, and is no longer a profitable one; labor and capital have interest when you like.

""All now" school Me Morrison. "And now," asked Mr. Morrison, the representative of the Club is elilege of buying co-operatively, while left the land, as a result of the lack interest when you like.

"And now," asked Mr. Morrison, "did he get anything for his land, or the commany.

started when the war broke out.

A Marketing Plan.

illing is more important than buying," said the Secretary. "We propose to sell our own goods on the

the map and General Satisfaction is left in full control of the situation.

Last week the Sun was privileged to attend several of these organization meetings down in Prince Edward who referred to an increased protection, was unfolded by Mr. Morrison, who were the sun was unfolded by Mr. Morrison, who were the sun was unfolded by Mr. Morrison, who were the sun was unfolded by Mr. Morrison, who were the sun was unfolded by Mr. Morrison, who were the sun was unfolded by Mr. Morrison, who were the sun was unfolded by Mr. Morrison, who were the sun was privileged to attend several of these organization.

willoughby Anderson, Reeve of the township of Ameliasburg, had been lelegated to attend the U.F.O. convention at Toronto saveral weeks are

A letter of credit, which was really folly, and monuments to the power of others to do us."

Other parallels could be instanced, and when an invoice with the bill of which the invariable practice was lading attached would be turned over to regulate the market, shut off the to the bank it would be released. fellows tell us to increase our pro-duction and never mind the prices. credit would remain to be used on the next order. This could be varied "When horses, hogs, or grain are by having the members sign individual notes for the amount they would There was a good crop of potatoes be buying, and deposit them in the last year. Are you getting rich on banks, where the account would be handled in the same way

> MOVEMENT AND DECIDED TO TAKE STOCK IN IT.

ful Career in Prince Edward

The Massassaga Farmers' Club is a

could, then 500 Clubs could buy better than one Club. "At the present time agricultural sentiment doesn't count for anything," he said. "In politics or business. They know they have us." In combining the discordance of the count of seed, vegetable and mar, a number of seed, vegetable and mar, keting Associations, and a number of seed, vegetable and mar, tentral executive head, and so the U.F.O. had been formed to weld them together and raise up a strong agricultural feeling to look after their own interests. ports large quantities of farm pro-ducts which should be produced here, own interests.

Every year 15,000 or 16,000 farmers visited Guelph, which was a licenMr. Anderson said that the occasion red in five minutes. It all went to necessary to import large quantities

show "what a decent, respectable set of eggs every year.

of people farmers were, and yet we do not cut any figure in shaping the policies of the country."

This meeting was very similar to the one at Rednersville the previous night, but Mr. Morrison followed a light, but Mr. Morrison followed a light, but Mr. Morrison followed a light of thought He night, but Mr. Morrison followed a and two sisters, Mrs. Boulstridge and Getting down to "brass tacks," Mr.

Getting down to "brass tacks," Mr.

Morrison explained the need for 50c divided the population of Canada into two distinct classes, the rural and the which is paid to the central U.F.O. to urban, showing that this was a natu-

in the logging bees, the barn raisings and the countless round of festivities One year has passed over the head and work combined, which kept man in close touch with each other. Instead of this, the time has come when Hon. Jas. 8. Duff had said that a mortgage intertune was of \$225,000, on the company has already of an example of the front mortgage intertune was intertuned by the speaker. The mortgage intertune was intertuned by the speaker. mortgage indebtedness of \$225,000, done was told by the speaker. The offer of the great minds in each, and help of the per cent. Interest this huge sum was invested in an industry which delivery to Germany, and shipments common sight of a man who came

manager from Belleville, Mr. Jones of the Molsons Bank, who was pleased with the spirit of co-operation, the details of which in this case had, however, not fully crystallized in his mind. "There is this about it "coats "There is this about it," said Mr. Jones, "if you fellows don't organize for yourselves, there is nobody else going to organize for you. And if you do organize and do business as others do, you have got to be loyal to your own organization."

Mr. Jones had been told by farmers bout am nunition call attention to that it was impossible to organize the fact that the advance of the Al-

New Grand Master.

Ottawa, March 17 .- Officers of the Royal Black Preceptory of Eastern Ontario were to-day elected as follows:

Kingston; Deputy Grand Master, J. W. Featherston, Ottawa; Assistant Grand Master, T. K. Allan, Kemptwethods of Financing.

Methods of financing the Several methods of son, Cornwall; Registrar, W. J. Rhodes; Assistant Registrar, Tummon, Crookston; Treasurer, T.C. McConnel. Springbrook Assistant Treasurer, George Brown, Tweed; Lecturers, L. E. Stanley, Ottawa, and William Reynolds, Foxboro; Censors, W. C. Reid, Belleville, and W. J.

Hill, Madoc; Standard Bearers, R. B. Allan and W. G. Burke; Committee, W. Dawson, Napanee; J. B. Lowrie Frankford; James Moore, Eganville; John Smith, Omemee; G. W. Taylor, Kemptville; E. Atchett, Crookston; and George Keene, Queensboro.

but nevertheless, I am opposed to licensing 1 murderer to ever so many thousand persons, even on petition of a majority of the property holders in amount of ammunition required are He did not advocate throwing up Massassaga Club is a Lively New One the block, that we may have all the more excusable than those of France murder that is desirable in the com-munity under wise regulations, with a little income for the nunicipality. I of having to supply an army of sons believe in the absolute prohibition of 3,000,000 men with bullets and shells.

The laws of the country prohibit- ener has been able to secure the supdressed the second meeting of the viding that all theft shall be restrict- past is nothing compared with what Club, which finally decided to subscribe for a share in the co-operative

shall steal only between the hours of months, and it is the gravity of this say, 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. except Sun- task that caused him to speak so It had been realized that a man company.

It had been realized that a man company.

Jas. R. Anderson, a director of the day, when no stealing shall be done over not rich on work, and the only in the order of the day, when no stealing shall be done over the stealth, entrance to be

The death occurred on Friday of Mr. William Sine of the second con-cession near Shannonville. He was a son of Sylvester Sine and was fifty years of age. Although Mr. Sine had not been well for some time his death came as a shock to the community and all sympathize with the bereaved family, which consists of his wife, son Harry and daughter Bella, both loss his parents, two brothers, Alonzo of Parry Sound, and A. O. of Napanee vice was conducted by Rev. J. G. Rob operation has gone. It was manifest son. The esteem in which deceased was held was evidenced by the large number who congregated to pay their last tribute of respect to him. Interment took place in the Shannonville Frank Palmer, Fred Barlow, Archie Melburn and Fred Buskard.

# CAMP HELD

that there will be no training of the from the plotting to add to the bur- active militia this year. This follows only yields at the most 3 per cent.

Some say, remarked Mr. Morrison, that farming yields only wages.

It was possible to buy an improved farm cheaper than an unimproved one and improve it. He illustrated this by saying that it would cost him \$1,600 for tile to underdrain his farm the company to secure binder twine, the company to secure binder twine, and to the bursactive militia this year. This follows that the plotting to add to the bursactive militia this year. This follows the farmer friends he left dens of the farmer dens of

farmers, and if it could be done they would not stick. He did not think that there was ever a farmer who was worthy who was ever turned shells and bullets, that Joffre is away from a chartered bank when he waiting for. He has now, and has had applied for money for a profitable for months, 2.000,000 trained French investment such as buying clover. investment, such as buying clover soldiers far behind the firing line, and seeds, for instance. only waiting until the French War Office can assure him that it has caught up to the tremendous commission he imposed upon it when he announced that he would not make a general advance until he could be assured of 200,000 shells a day for his artillery. At the best France cannot make more than 70,000 shells aday, it has been estimated, and the other 130,000 must be supplied by England and from the United States. In both and from the United States. In both countries armsment factories are working night and day to earth up to the tremendous orders of the Allies When there has been a sufficient stors accumulated the great advance will begin. When Kitchener and others speak of the wan beginning in the soring they are thinking of amounts. Spring they are thinking of ammuni-tion, not of the weather. As far as Grand Master, H. A. Graham, France is concerned, spring as arrived, but not, apparently, the deathdealing shells in sufficient quantities Miscalculations About Ammunition.

There is no nation now engaged in the war, not even Germany with her long-matured plans, and her nethodical preparation, that did not make a grievous error with respect to the ammunition required. Shrappel and bullets have been spent in this war upon a scale never before dreamed of. Nobody supposed there would be such a terrific wastage of steel and lead. It is calculated that for every twentyfour hours of general fighting 70,000, 000 rifle bulets are fired, with an additional ten per cent. for the maxin and other rapid-fire guns. Statistiof the Marne 180,000 shells a day were fired by the British and French troops. To be on the safe side Joffre calculates that he will need another 20,000 shells a day when the great der do not entirely prevent murder; task of driving German ar nies out of the der do not entirely prevent murder; France and Belgium is undertaken

Kitchener's Huge Task.

Britain's miscalculations as to the Indeed, the manner in which Kitchplainly in Parliament the other day. Russia has immense stores of the the rural ones can do as they like, for they don't amount to anything. The industry of farming is in bad shape," said the speaker. This was why the industry occupies the attention of law-makers and others as a result of the high cost of living. "They realize that a something is wrong and are alarmed. Why shouldn't they."

It had been realized that a man company.

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Jas. R. Anderson, a director of the day, when no stealing shall be done except by stealth, entrance to be made in all cases on that day by the back door, at the thief's risk. I be in the laws that absolutely forbid their tax any hour, on any day of the week.

And on the same ground, and just as positively, do I believe in the program and enormous purchase of copper in an enormous purchase of the except by stealth, entrance to be made in all cases on that day, when no stealing shall be done except by stealth, entrance to be made in all cases on that day, when no stealing shall be done except by stealth, entrance to be made in al that something is wrong and are allowed you to sell their products," said Mr. Morrison, "wouldn't hey."

Mr. Morrison felt that the spending of \$10,000,000 to "put agriculting of \$10,000,000

> But the plight of Germany and Austria is much more serious than that of the Allies. They must use as much ammunition in order to hold their own, and they, unlike the Allies, have not the whole world to draw upon for supplies, and particularly for copper, which enters so largely into the manufacture of shells and cartridges. Writing in the New York Times, a Veteran Diplomat estimates that if the Teutonic nations have been using 26,000,000 rifle cart-ridges and 2,600,000 machine gun cartridges a day, they have been fir-ing away 318 tons of brass. Their artiflery fire, calculated at the rate of 150,000 shells a day upon, all their battle fronts, would account for another 115 tons of brass, or 433 tons a day in all. This would figure out at home. He also leaves to mourn his at about 310 tons of copper, which would rum into 112,000 tons of copper

> > Cannot Get Copper.

According to the London Times, the 'greatest living authority on copper' states that in time of peace Germany and Austria produce a maxinum of 30,000 tons of copper a year, which might possibly be increased to 40,000 tons under the stimulus of war. But cemetery, the bearers being Messrs, this leaves a shortage of 72,000 tons, which must be imported if the Ger-McDonnell, Abram Farnsworth, Fred man and Austrian armies are to mainman and Austrian armies are to main-tain their present rate of using shells. In the early months of the war there was considerable copper smuggled into the country, but not a ton is passing through now, nor will it while the war continues. This is the rea-son why the Germans are picking up used shells; and have practically commandeered all the copper and brass fittings in the empire. It is Britain's command of the seas, again, that is starving the arms nent works of Germany, and this famine will be just as The announcement has been made deadly to German ambition in the long run as the blockade that deprives the enemy of food.

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthama. The victim cannot lie

# SERGEANT OF FORTY-NINTH

peath of Ross Herman of Frankford Announced in Cable Last Night

nine others belonging to the firm, had seen, and made notes as to the throughout Ontario, are now running methods employed.

To about a wek he was privileged having a great old time. It reminds etables are treated in the same way, and finally atl are mixed up in packages, put in sealed tins, which are made on the premises, and shipped to

Years ago Mr. Graham heard of a originated the ideal.

new industry in Germany which was Array and Jo This is, in effect, the story told Mexican Bills

These dried to the factory, on a pass from a mili-everything in Belleville. Really 50.1

Two months were spent by him train-such last mentioned date the executhe Canadian trops. These dried to the factory, on a pass from a milivegetables used to be in big demand tary authorities. Day after day the
during the Klondyke gold rush, and
Canadian visited the factory, viewed dear old town. I still have the same
tare among the persons entitled there.

Two months were spent by him trainsuch last mentioned date the execution at the cannot tell me too much about too ing at Valcartier, and then, with the
tor will proceed to distribute the estate among the persons entitled there. during the Klondyke gold rush, and Canadian visited the factory, viewed more recently for survey parties and prospectors, though there was little faculty which he was endowed. Every in Belleville. They are looking fine city or town demand.

The large plant at Belleville, and both at Belleville, and both as a great country here only for the mud. Well, Dick, the boys have a camp fire going at present and are capped to the factory, viewed dear out town. I still have the sadic for English the camp fire and town. I still have the sadic for English the and arriving at Salisbury Plains in October last. Whilst there he was of which he shall then have had notice.

AND take notice further that the

keep them busy until June. Pota- to do this, and then suspicion became me of the times we used to have, but toes are pared automatically, washed, aroused against him. Mr. Graham don't you worry, old boy, we will have sent through a form that sensed the surveillance under which those times over again. Well Dick I home until the 11th inst., when a telebrings them out like strips of macar- he was being placed, and so hurriedly will have to close now. Remember ne onl, or white fishworms! and then sent his wife to Paris, leaving secret. to all the boys. Love to all. Good-bydried, broken up into small pieces ly himself by another way for London and are then ready for use: Onions, England. At Paris his wife was carrots, turnips, celery and other veg- closely watched, but finally came

the battle-ground, where the battered today. Many improvements were tins will add to the debris of the added to the plant, but the outstand struggle, and serve to remind the ing features remained substantially Princess Pats and others of the vege- the same as the plant in Germany table soup which formed their last which was then the only one of its The story of the origin of this in- merely a private commercial enterdustry in Canada a number of years prise to supply prospectors and sur-ditionary ago reads like a romance, and proveyors. But today it is running full is dated March 1st. Harry is well, help overthrow the very power which

DEATH OF DR. W. J. PASMORE.

Old Resident of Deseronto Dies Wellesley Hospital.

from the train to the cemetery at he went to Deseronto, Ont., which was his home at the time of his death, Rockwood, Ont., of the late W. J. Pasmore, M.D., formerly of Toronto, and recently of Deseronto, Ont. In pital, Toronto, early Thursday mornthe early days of his practice in Waterloo county the late Dr. Pasmore was prominent in political circles, acting for many years as town-ship organizer for the late I. E. Bowman, M.P. (Liberal) father of Mr Charles M. Bowman, M.P.P. for North Bruce. He was also among the first active temperance workers in Ontar io at a time when temperance legis lation and those who advocated it were not as popular as now, and when petty persecutions of the "cranks,"

so-styled, were not uncommon.

His early education was obtained at the long defunct Rockwood Academy, where he had for schoolmates. the late Archibald MacMurchy, for many years rector of the old Toronto Grammar School, later Jarvis Street Collegiate; James J. Hill, of railroad fame, and others whose careers have helped to make the name of the removed.—Tweed News.

academy famous.

Later he graduated from the Universtly of Toronto (M.B.) and open-ed practice in Rockwood, moving the local merchants that a pesos is soon to Conestogo, where he remained for 23 years. He came to Toronto five peso bills are worth no more than The funeral took place on Saturday in 1891, remaining until 1899, when 25c. The public is advised to beware

> ing, due to angina pectoris.
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> He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Walker Wilcox of Shanghai, China, and Mrs. Wesley Company, Toronto, and C. M. Pas- and sentence. more, also of Toronto.

> > DIED

MASTIN - In Belleville on Saturday March 20th, 1915, Melbourne Mas tin, aged 62 years.

EYE INJURED.

Stewart Sager while working at the Steel Trough works, Thursday was hit by a small piece of steel in the eye He had to go to Belleville to have it

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s of the Good Dodd's Kidney Pills

he Had No Faith in Them, But the Results and Health Obtained Con-

From your friend.

No. C 40461 JIM.

Mr. Charles Dickens has received a quite fittingly a soldier's service. Nevcard from his son Harry, of the 90th er to be forgotten was the scene. The kind in the world. At first it was Battalion, Winnipeg, a fromer Belleville boy, with the Canadian Expe and sympathizers. The Union Jack ditionary force in France. The card before the pulpit, draped with black.

now worth only five cents, hence the

# Girls Remanded

Mrs. Beatrice Godfrey and Miss Nellie Bradley, two young girls were Harris of Effingham, Ont., and two this morning arraigned in police court intact. sons, R. H. J. Pasmore, manafactur-ing chemist with the National Drug were remanded to jail for judgment

# Laundry Was

Mack Bros. Chinese laundrymen, report that their place of business on Bridge Street West was broken in least night and some things taken from a trunk. The police are working on a trunk. The police are working on rors of the grave are over, the war-

### Sunday Concert Drew Crowd Spencer

At the Griffin Opera House evening the Fifteenth Regiment band put on an extensive program at their regular Sunday concert. The house as Catarrhozone promptly opens up clogged nostrils, takes that irritating pain out of the nose prevents the form

tenor. The program was as follows-March—Selected Overture — "Lustspiel"—Keler-Bela Air Varie for Trombone "Down on the Farm"—Harlow—Mr: Welter

IN MEMORIA W-KENNETH M.

Results and Health Obtained Convinced Her.

The following excellent biographical appreciation of Kenneth M. Speiser appears in the last issue of The Pickled Walnuts. bots. 25 & 3 appears in the last issue of The Pickled White Onions, bots. 25 & 3 appears in the last issue of The Pickled White Onions, bots. 25 & 3 appears in Newfoundland who pin their faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills is con. William Spencer, Holloway St.

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order came for the front, and in company with the other brave lads he left for "somewhere in France" - From "somewhere in France." - From that moment the veil descended, and was not lifted for the anxious ones at gram was received fron Brigadier Gen eral Hodgins, Acting Adjutant General at Ottawa, that a cable had been received from England telling the sad. rry Dickens

Reported Well

Reported Consecon Methodist church. It was old church' crowded (not even standing room in the galleries) with friends and sympathizers. The Union Jack

all the congregation reverently standing, whilst the organist played the solemn and soul-stirring "Dead March in Saul." Of necessity he was buried on the field of battle, but in Circulation

Mexican notes of five pesos have been passed in this city during the past few days for \$5. Toronto advise the local merchants that a pesos is gold"—told of the beautiful life laid down for King and Country. As we looked upon the colors of red, white and blue and upon the rows of people, the scene within this Prince Edple, the scene within this Prince Edward County church gave place to Waters' Drug Store to County Jail

Beatrice Godfrey and Miss Nelley, two young girls were loved ones might be a pace to another (the thought of which made the pulse beat faster) viz. The battle trenches swept by shot and shell. How peaceful here? How awful there? Amd he whom we gather to honor, had died that our homes, and loved ones might be preserved.

loved ones might be preserved to as Messages of sympathy arrived fron Major-General Hughes, B. R. Hep-burn, M.P.; Lieut-Col. Adams, the 15th Regiment, and one front he Secretary of State for War. Field Broken Into

Marshall Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, as follows: "The King conmands ne to assure you of the true sympathy of His. Majesty and the Queen in your sorrow." The Buglers fare ended

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There is a close connection between a farmer's load of potatoes and the trouble in Europe—at least around ages. In this way a large amount of nourishing food could be carried in a small space.

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executor will not be liable for the es-tate or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not have received notice at the time of such distribution. Dated at Belleville this 8th day of

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PARIS, March 3 Athens says a battles Allied fleet entered th Bahr, which was th ponded feebly. Sun battleship fired ten s European side, a shor

ALLIES HAVE

LONDON, March against the Dardanel are incessantly bomb tially silenced, and vi The Allies, besid landed troops and are

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A Constantinople by way of Amsterdam ued designating the th army und com tian Cavalry, who tess in Europe.

## CARPATHIAN

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trian positions.

VENICE, March